



SCALE MODEL . . . Newest addition to the campus beef herd is this 200-pound dwarf heifer, presently being led about by Don Koester, AH student. (See story on page eight.)

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State Prexies Say 'Sanity-code' In State Funds Out

San Jose State college's hopes for dropping the 202A and forming a new conference were given a severe jolt last week when the state department of education disclosed that action indicating a general de-emphasis of football at California's eight state colleges had been taken by the presidents of the schools.

The college presidents, minutes of their October 11 conference made public by the department showed, went on record for rigid enforcement of the National Athletic Association's "sanity code"; declared that no state funds would be used to support football at the colleges, and specified that coaches were to receive only salaries they would qualify for as regular faculty members.

Although none of the colleges was named specifically in the minutes it was understood unofficially that the action was aimed at Fresno, San Diego and San Jose State colleges.

Under the "sanity code" athletes must be admitted to the institution on the same basis as any other students and are required to maintain the same academic standards. The NCAA "code" also bans soliciting of players by the schools and requires working athletes to be paid only what their jobs are worth. It does not, however, have any regulations covering activities of alumni or booster organizations.

The denial of state funds to support football and other athletics was expected to hurt particularly the smaller colleges where it is reported returns from games are not enough to cover the costs of maintaining a team.

Coaches under terms of the policy would be limited to a maximum salary of \$7,000 a year, the pay of a class four professor.

New Library Engaged In Yuletide Spirits

Evidence of the coming Yuletide made its first appearance in the lobby of the Walter Frier Dexter memorial library. A fully decorated Christmas tree was given space on a prominently placed table last Tuesday, and Robert Taylor, OH student, quickly added Christmas spirit to the reading room with seasonal floral decorations.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Wright, reference librarian, no one individual was responsible for the tree. The girls on the staff thought holiday trimmings would make the new library a more homey place, and so the tree and wreaths and other tokens evolved. A few days before school is dismissed for the holidays, James H. Smith, English instructor, will arrange Christmas books and pictures in the display cases of the library lobby.

Registration Hits New Winter Mark With Over 2700

Topping the 2700 mark with 2769 students, registration figures herald the largest winter enrollment in the history of Poly. The figure is 138 lower than last quarter's all time high of 2907, but is still above the 1948-49 winter quarter's record of 2493 by almost 300 students. Figures are subject to change due to late registrations and withdrawals.

According to C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, the freshmen class is still the largest ever to attend Poly, but no figures are available for the other three classes.

Approximately 300 students dropped during the last three months, leaving a total of 2641 old students. Incoming freshmen numbered 128.

A further breakdown of figures of on-campus, Camp S.L.O. and town housing will be ready at some later date. At the present time the recorder's office is busy taking care of late registrations, Winner stated.

He said further that no report has been made about the San Dimas enrollment, but he expects word from the southern campus in the near future.

Memberships Now Available For Fourth Film Society Series

Membership tickets for the fourth series of the Cal Poly Film society now are being offered for sale by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the film society. They will be available at the intermissions of the final showings of the third series, Louis Shepherd, faculty advisor for the fraternity, advised today.

The next series will start Jan. 8, with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in the western farce, Destrory Rides Again, which shares opening honors with Buck Jones in Chapter seven of Riders of Death Valley. Farce, satire, psychological horror, fantasy, comedy and the movie idol are all represented in the forth-coming series.

Budget Saver
Shepherd pointed out that the fraternity offers these memberships to provide adult entertainment for the students and their wives as well as obtain money for the Student union fund. They provide low cost entertainment for the busy student and present a solution for the married student whose wife complains that she never goes out anymore. The two-night showing allows two families to get together on the baby sitting problem.

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Poly Hereford Steer Entry Sets New Pacific Coast Price Record

Bringing the record Pacific coast price of \$10 a pound, Charlie Hollister's grand champion steer, a Poly Hereford, was sold to A. J. Kalin and Adolph Weinberg for the total amount of \$8850. The sale followed the cattle judging at the Great Western Livestock show, Los Angeles, Dec. 1, where 22 Cal Poly students qualified for winnings before the exposition's close.

The Hereford steer, in addition to winning grand champion of the show, also annexed champion open division, champion Hereford open division and first in lightweight class. He weighed in at 885 pounds.

Another big money animal was Hal Ledford's 222 pound Poland China barrow. Selling for \$2 a pound, about \$1.55 above standard market price, Ledford's entry brought fame

to Poly by winning grand champion barrow and \$444 at auction. The champion steer would have normally sold for 80 cents a pound at a commission yard.

Five other students shared Hollister's good luck. The six men jointly owned the steer and took care of the feeding and fitting of the 11-months old grand champion.

Other places went to: Dennis Daly, reserve champion in open division, champion Aberdeen Angus open division and first in middleweight; Arthur "Bud" Collet, champion Shorthorn open division and first in heavyweight; Jerry Arnold, second in middleweights Hereford; Martin Clark, third in middleweight Hereford; Dick Patterson, first in lightweight Angus; Bill Armstrong, third in heavyweight Angus.

Allan Johnson, first in middleweight Shorthorn; Don Keester, second in middleweight Shorthorn; Charles Gow, third in middleweight Shorthorn and Dick Yraesburs, fourth in middleweight Shorthorn.

A group of six Poly students, George Strathairn, Dave Strathairn, Jim Shepard, Jack Powers, Abe Solomon and Jim Dowe, entered a carload of 15 Hereford steers for a third in carload competition.

Ledford, along with his champion Poland China barrow entry, showed a pen of three Poland Chinas for heavyweight reserve champion. William James received reserve champion pen of three, barrow open division, Berkshire, lightweight; first lightweight Berkshire and first pen lightweight Berkshire.

Other awards for hog entries went to: Hollis Swisher, first prize in heavyweight Berkshire division; Scott Brown, first lightweight Poland Chinas; John Bullock, first lightweight Berkshire, second individual and second pen of three.

Coach Describes Basketball Fouls

Highlighting the student body assembly at Crandall gym last Wednesday morning, Coach Ed Jorgenson with the aid of three members of his varsity demonstrated a number of infractions covered by the new rules governing 1949-50 collegiate basketball contests.

Bobby Coghlan, Vern Gutierrez and Frank Ross committed a number of fouls commonly seen at basketball games. The demonstration was planned to give students a better understanding of certain floor violations, thus bringing about better spectator-official relations. Officials are empowered to penalize a team whose rooting section gets out of order to the extent of delaying the game. The consolation trophy won at the Redlands tournament was then presented to Student Body President Bob Bowman by Jorgenson.

Coach Dick Anderson, Poly swimming mentor, continued the morning's award presentations to the student body. With the statement, "We hope to bring a larger trophy back to Cal Poly next year," Anderson presented Bowman with the third place award won at the Fullerton Invitational Water Polo meet last month by the Mustang mermen. Both the basketball and water polo trophies will take their place in the student body trophy case.

F's Draw Blanks

Action taken by the Instructional council Nov. 28 has changed the grade point system. Zero grade points will be given for each unit of grade F. The Instructional council explained that zero grade points per unit will be assigned for each unit of grade D, each unit of grade E and each unit of grade F in determining a student's grade point average.

This change will be effective beginning with the 1949-50 fall quarter, and is not retroactive.

Bookies Beware

Campus Agents On Carpet

The heat is on campus bookies!

A severe warning was issued this week by Vernon Meacham, student welfare director, that any student found guilty of possessing, passing or acting as an agent for anyone distributing football betting pool cards, will be subject to immediate dismissal from school.

This holds true also for pool cards on any other sport. Meacham said this morning that "county and city law enforcement agencies are currently running down evidence on participating in and distributing betting cards in football pools. It is apparent that a number of students have been participants and possible that some have acted as agents."

"The administration wishes to warn all concerned that in the event such activities are prosecuted and conviction obtained, the student will be subject to dismissal immediately."

"Further, the penalty, should sentence be imposed, is one year in jail and—or \$500 fine."

Similar action has been taken at San Jose State, San Diego State and UCLA, resulting in the dismissal of several students.

Judges Eighteenth In Chicago Show

In competition against 22 other colleges, Cal Poly's student livestock judging team placed 18th at Chicago last Saturday.

Cal Poly's team was 18th in judging sheep, 14th in judging cattle, 15th in judging hogs and 18th in judging horses. Weslie Combs was top man on the team, scoring 82nd in all classes.

This team placed first at the October 30 judging contest at the Grand National Livestock exposition held in San Francisco's Cow palace.

El Rodeo Pages Open For Clubs

All clubs, fraternities and other organizations recognized by SAC and planning on getting in this year's El Rodeo will have group pictures and official portraits taken by Clifford A. Barbara of Calhoun studios, Oakland, during the first week of February.

Clubs planning on having pictures in El Rodeo are requested to contact Jim Tiernan, club editor, by dropping a note in P.O. Box 2718. Editor Don Johnson stated that a great deal of work has been done by those working on the club division of El Rodeo, and cooperation from the various clubs will be greatly appreciated.

The cost assessed clubs will be the same as it has been in past years—\$20 per page and \$1 per officer portrait. Johnson asks club members to get names in as soon as possible.

Faculty portraits are arranged for the last three days of next week. Instructors and other faculty members have the privilege of ordering extra prints when they return their proofs.

All portraits will have sittings in room 16 in the basement of the Administration building. Hours of sittings are from 8-12 and 1-5.

Cowboys And Gals Watch Out For Swinging Doors Tonight

Crandall gym will sprout Swinging Doors as the Boots and Spurs club puts on its western style dance at 9 tonight.

The gym will be decorated to simulate an old time western saloon, complete to gambling tables and bar which will be used for serving refreshments. Attire is to be Levis for the men and cotton dresses for the women.

"Admission is by student body card, but check your six-guns at the door," warned Mitch Erevitch, dance chairman.

Security Officer Lists Summary - Of Student Rules

With the influx of new students, Ernest A. Steiner, security officer, feels that the following list of do's and don'ts pertaining to campus regulations should be adhered to by both new and old students.

All cars must have parking stickers. They can be obtained at the security office. Off-campus students use parking lots A and B. Campus resident students park only at their dorm during class hours. There is a fifteen minute parking zone in front of Crandall gym which may be used by resident students.

Cars to be washed at rear of dining hall one. Be sure to keep roadway clear for delivery and firetrucks.

Repair cars at repair pit, only. Permits can be obtained in room 180, Ad. building.

All firearms are prohibited in the dorms. They may be stored in lockers in the security office. Students must furnish their own lock.

No smoking in any place or building where there are inflammables present.

Speed limit on the campus is 15 miles per hour. This includes housing and trailer areas.

Christmas trees, cartoons and clown are on the bill tomorrow for the annual Kila Christmas party to be held in the auditorium of the Engineering building at 8 p.m. It's sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's club.

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Stragglers

Two Polyites are in the disciplinary this week:
Cliff Harp—recovering from flu
Gordon Bean—recovering from flu

Instructors Pick Worst Class Posts

In an effort to determine the worst kind of class post, several professors of San Diego State were approached on the subject. Following are some of the comments received from several of them:

1. The individual, who tries to give a lecture from the back row.
2. The gum chewer.
3. The student who has all the answers before signing up for the course, and is just sitting in to help out the instructor.
4. The boy who never talks and who looks so much like several other boys that I never really learn his name. He and ten others I refer to sit by choice in the rear most row.
5. The individual, who after hearing an explanation of some engineering problem, pipes up with, that isn't the way we did it in the Army, Navy, Consolidated, etc., etc.

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Poly Graduate Captures Chicago Livestock Award

Word has been received here that Jim Jessup, herdsman for Howard Vaughn of Dixon, California, won reserve championship at the Chicago International Livestock exposition with his consignment of fat lambs which were shipped by air from Sacramento.

The shipment was re-routed because of heavy fog and landed in Detroit. The lambs were then trucked to Chicago. All arrived in good shape.

This is said to be the first shipment of lambs to be flown to the exposition.

Jessup went to work for Howard Vaughn in 1948 after graduating from Poly.

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SPARKS FLY . . . A live demonstration for the members of the ME 151 arc welding class is conducted by Enrico Bongio, instructor. The class is learning how to make a multi-pass horizontal fillet weld in preparation for final examinations. Live demonstrations are presented at the beginning of each welding period to acquaint students with the period's work.

Welding Expands With School

The building where the welding department is now located is one of the original buildings on the campus. Previous to its present use, the welding department building housed the blacksmith shop. When welding came into common use, the 14 forges were replaced by the same number of oxy-acetylene welding stations. Improved equipment was added through the years. During World War II the welding department carried on an extensive War Production Training program which ran 24 hours a day, six days a week.

In 1946 the building started its climb to the well equipped laboratory it is today. The dirt-floored smith shop in the rear of the building became the office and a lab containing metallurgical microscope, a camera for making photomicrographs, and specimen mounting and polishing equipment. The shop is equipped with special weld seam resistance welders, inert-gas

shielded arc and an automatic submerged metallurgical welding machine. It also has a total of 15 arc and 40 oxy-acetylene welding stations.

The department has an enrollment of 696 students who are instructed by E. P. Bongio, R. J. Conkling, C. J. Meinhardt and the department head, R. C. Wiley.

Ena Marston To Attend Asilomar Convention

Miss Ena Marston, of the Cal Poly English department, will attend the Third Annual Convention of the World Affairs Council of Northern California to be held at Asilomar from Friday through Sunday this week.

Miss Marston will represent Cal Poly; the World Affairs Council of San Luis Obispo of which she is director; and the American Association of University Women, of which she is International Relations chairman.

Student Printers See New Offset Process

R. W. Lent, from the offset printing department, Remington Rand Co., recently demonstrated to students of printing a new Plasti-Plate process used in offset reproduction.

Advantages of these new plates are that they do not oxidize when in storage and the sensitizing solution can be applied directly.

Schedule Listed For Assemblies, Meetings

The SAC and Instructional council has approved the following schedule of assemblies, advisory meetings and class meetings. A short class schedule will be in effect on dates indicated.

Dec. 15—Advisory meeting
Jan. 11—Assembly
Jan. 26—Class meeting
Feb. 8—Assembly
Feb. 15—Advisory meeting
Feb. 23—Class meeting
Mar. 15—Assembly
Mar. 23—Class meeting
Mar. 29—Advisory meeting
April 13—Assembly (Campaign)
April 23—Assembly (Poly Royal)
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Joe Joins The Band

Joe, finding himself trapped in San Luis Obispo between quarters, decided to favor the football team with his presence in the rooting section at its final game. With the prospect of making so many people happy by allowing them to come in contact with his superior self, Joe nearly forgot that he had neglected to purchase a student body card for the year.

Undaunted by such a trivial oversight, he immediately set about borrowing a card from one of his many friends and admirers. A brief nine-hour survey of his dormitory resulted only in turning up a barrage of insulting remarks concerning his ancestry by his fellow residents. In a couple of encounters a bit of hasty scuffling occurred, but this was merely the crude method resorted to by some of his admirers who wanted to discourage him from absconding with their student body cards which Joe had neglected to remove from their wallets.

Castling about for some method of gaining entry, Joe suddenly remembered hearing someone remark that the band was giving up part of its vacation to appear at the game. He realized that he had found the perfect solution, so he rushed right off to offer his services as guest conductor.

A sucker for the tears which delicately formed in the corners of Joe's eyes, Dave dried himself off with a soggy bath towel and informed Joe that he could accompany the band and carry the music for the bass drum. Borrowing an ill-fitting uniform, Joe waited for the important moment with baited breath (even his closest friends wouldn't tell him).

With a glow of pride, Joe fell in at the head of the line as the band filed off to take its place in the grand stand. Preparing to take his hard-earned bows on the way, Joe felt crushed when he heard only comments to the effect that he would make a better door than a window and why didn't he get out of the way so people could see.

The insult was compounded as the game progressed and the band performed in brilliant manner only to receive a few scattered hand claps in way of tribute. One of life's darkest moments had arrived for Joe. He hadn't realized that as an ordinary member of the band that no one would even notice him.

Now Joe wonders why the people who donate so much time and hard work are not even thanked by those who contribute so little.

—M.E.S.

Sanity Code

Eight state colleges were thrown into turmoil last week when the minutes of the State College Presidents meeting of October 11 were published by the State Board of Education. However, when the sky cleared and the sun shone through three days later, all was forgiven. The various college athletic heads realized that there would be no change in the status quo. Their little worlds would go on rotating on the NCAA "sanity-code" axis as always.

Strangely enough, this so-called "sanity-code" goes into great detail over and above what actions a school may take in building up a winning aggregation. It points out that athletes are to be treated no differently than any student, and that no school official or coach may take part in the soliciting of players.

So what does the decision reached by the college presidents mean? Absolutely nothing. The schools with the large alumni and booster organizations will continue to be kingpins in conference circles. The schools that solicit athletes and get away with it will continue to solicit players and get away with it, and the school that doesn't will be just that far behind. The school with the money will continue to be the school exhibiting the most wares in its trophy den, and the school without will receive the honor of being tabbed the weak-sister—the school which is holding the rest of the conference back.

So it goes, gentlemen. We may follow the "sanity-code" and be different, or we may break it and follow the well worn path of other colleges throughout the nation. However, if we are to play men's games we have to play it the way the men do. That is, until college officials realize that it will take more than Mr. Tug Wilson's "sanity-code" to balance the athletic budget of the eight state institutions.

—R.P.



"Well, well—the shining knight in white armor, the gay lothario from the west, the beau brummel of Park Avenue—come in, Jerk!"
(Varsity Magazine)

Stable Sweepings

By K. M. Krotch

Davey Goodman, the volatile little man who authored File 13, has at last been deposed from El Mustang editorial page. He has done a great job these past two years, and I know it will be no easy task to follow in his footsteps.

Not that I want to imitate Davey. He was always plugging the Student Union. I think sports are a lot more important. Also, I feel no pain if the Little Theatre, Council for Civic Unity and G. Hall Landry sink straight to guess where. This column will try to concern itself with doings on or around the campus. Occasionally the writer will do his best to make a few people feel uncomfortable—especially several of those worthies who meet twice a month on alternate Tuesday evenings.

With football season having ended and a new quarter already demanding our attention, we too often hear the grumblings of the Saturday afternoon who want a good football squad for '50 and know just how to go about it. Their cure-all—a new coach.

This attitude is nothing new around here. Chuck Pavelko's predecessor found the going rough when his men ceased romping home to the winner's circle. The wolf pack faulted Howie O'Daniels for being too rough on the players. Now the same people are after Pavelko for being too easy on them.

Lots of people rant about the team's lack of ability to throw down-field blocks and blame this falling on the coaching staff. But all too few people are beating the brush for football talent to give the coaches a chance to make a good record.

A few SLO business houses are attempting to provide scholarships for athletes. But most of the student body contributions are of an advisory nature. We spend money for Rose parade floats and a Student Union, which probably won't require a cornerstone ceremony for another ten years—but are athletic scholarships given any consideration? No. It's simpler to roast a coach for not booting home a winner.

In a happier vein, I should like to take up the origin of that time-honored expression—"You're worthless as tits on a boar!" This is a meaty phrase, one frequently heard in the presence of the campus All men. I launched into violent action the other day to get to the bottom of this. A book on the topic seemed to be the best way to start. But, sadly, no one has yet donated a treatise on the nubbins of male swine to the library.

However, in a text book used in Animal Breeding, which everyone buys but no one reads, I found a part of a chapter devoted to domestic pigs and their wild progenitors. Fascinating reading it was, too. I learned that the present day breeds of swine probably descend from two feral stocks—Buis scrofa, Europe, and S. vittatus, Asia. But no texts, not even any mention of how many they have.

Forswearing written material, I tried asking people who professed a fondness for hogs about the term's origin. But I didn't get much help. Most of them admitted using the phrase, but as for its origin—huh-uh.

Finally I got around to Don Carothers. He smokes a pipe and dabbles in college politics and swine breeding. And Don set me right.

"Tits on a boar useless? Don't believe it!" the man said. "When breeding animals are selected, the pork producer is always concerned with the number of teats the boar has. If the boar is short a pair, he'll be rejected. This is a characteristic subject to transmission to the offspring, and a sow with a lessened number of teats would not be able to raise as many pigs as a normally endowed animal. They're not useless, those boar buttons; they're plenty important."

Well, that'll do it. Just wait 'til someone pulls that antiquated comparison on me. I've got my reply all made up.

Reproduction Lag Befalls Redlands

Aghast at the decline in birthrate among college graduates, the University of Redlands Alumnus recently has seen fit to urge its readers to procreate as never before. The article, "Does an AB Abolish Babies?" appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of the Redlands periodical. The story was unsigned, but the author's message was totally undisguised:

If college graduates continue to straight-arm the stork, a horde of super-secund, non-college lowbrows soon will be flooding the nation with their mentally-stunted produce.

This circumstance, the anonymous author points out, will do much toward sending the nation on its path to degeneracy. However, he did not explain just how he could justify his assumption that college graduates beget college graduates.

Data Included

Facts and figures are included in the article. The 45 men of the University of Redlands class of 1924 will not leave quite enough sons to replace them. But the women, laggards that they are, have brought forth only 10 daughters.

Working in the percentages, the article grants one excuse to the women of '24: Only 78 percent of the ladies have married, and only 60 percent of these marriages are "fertile."

The class of 1939, however, shows more promise. The alumni and alumnae show, respectively, 1.54 and 1.39 children. This indicates, the author states, that in their remaining productive years they can more than reproduce themselves if they decide to do so. With 98 percent of the '39 men married and 90 percent of the former coeds in similar circumstances, this paragraph of the article departs slightly from its gloomy overtone.

Shining Example

Also, the '39 Olivet Nazarenes are held up as an example to the Redlands '39ers. The Olivets were tops in prolificacy with a 2.70 average. Pomona men, class of '39 were low, however. To date they have sired but .94 children per person.

The concluding paragraph of the account reads as follows:

"The low birthrates consistently found among college graduates in this country seems to stem principally from economic causes combined with the ambitions and careful planning acquired during the college education. The graduate hesitates to produce a family until he can be sure of providing the proper surroundings and education. His standards are high. For the good of the nation they are perhaps too high. Why can't graduates afford families? If they can't, who can?"

Ed. note: If the Alumnus would stroll through Cal Poly's Verville and trailer units, its outlook would be considerably brightened.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Student body cards are now being divided and renumbered into 12 seating groups for basketball tickets. This practice started last Monday, and the aim of the new plan is to provide easier, more equal distribution of basketball tickets.

Student body card holders planning to attend Poly basketball games should go to the ASB office, Ad building basement, to have ticket group numbers assigned to their cards. George Strathorn, student body vice proxy, has pointed out that if any groups of friends want to sit together at the basketball contests, they will be able to do so by going to the office at the same time to have their cards marked for seating in the same section.

Crandall gym has a seating capacity of only 1,100 and because of this a few people will be disappointed. By having one's card stamped early, a person will probably stand a better chance of getting game tickets.

Of the 1,100 tickets available for each game, only 300 will be held for public sale. The remaining 800 will be available for student body card holders only.

The Athletic Board of Control decides how the gym seating will be apportioned. The 300 cash tickets are the "life's blood" of the athletic budget.

Tickets for games not on the collegiate schedule will be sold to student body card holders for 25c. Others must pay \$1.20 a ticket. This measure has been adopted to bring additional funds into the athletic budget.

The athletic department was not allotted sufficient funds by the SAC budget committee to meet the anticipated expenses for the current year. To offset this lack of finances, irregularly scheduled sports events, such as the novena boxing tourney and the basketball game with the Santa Maria Ducks tomorrow night, are subject to a 25c charge to card holders.

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Formal Attire In Fashion For Coming Christmas Dance

Student wives and girl friends had better begin preparing their formals for Dec. 17. The Christmas Formal sponsored by the Dairy club, will require formal dress for women and dark suits for men, according to John Wayne, who heads the dance committee. Crandall gym will undergo a transformation to fit the theme of the evening, "A Christmas Party at an Old Fashioned Inn."

Part of the gym is to serve for dancing, while another portion will be converted into a lounge where refreshments will be served by club members.

Door prizes in the form of small Christmas trees are to be given away during the evening.

Proceeding the day of the Christmas ball, a plane piloted by a Cal Poly student will circle the campus dropping leaflets about the dance. A parade around campus is scheduled at the same time. Radio Station KMNE has donated free time to the Dairy club for announcement of the coming event.

Wayne sends a special reminder to those students who as yet do not have dates. He promises that this dance will be one of the best of the year.

Impact Tester Goes To ME Department

An impact testing machine has been installed in the strength of materials laboratory, according to Thomas J. Zilka, mechanical engineering department head. The machine, called the "Changomatic," is manufactured by the Olsen company.

Three kinds of hardness tests, the Charpy, Isod and impact tests, can be made on this machine. It is one of the best testers on the market, Zilka said. The department also is expecting a torsion testing machine which has been shipped by the factory but has not arrived.

A Winton diesel engine, acquired some time ago by the college, has been moved into the powerhouse and now is being installed. The connection of cooling lines, fuel lines and compressed air lines is being done by Willie Thomas, an engineering student, as a thesis project.

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Magazine Offers Prizes To Collegiate Authors In Short Story Contest

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story contest has just been announced by Tomorrow magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at the magazine's regular rates.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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English Teachers Meet At Redlands

Two members of the English department, Dr. Paul E. Pendleton, department head, and Fred Gerte, recently attended the annual meeting of the College English Association at the University of Redlands.

The major subjects discussed, the teaching of poetry to undergraduates students and entrance requirements for the composition courses, said.

were presented from the problem approach.

The recommendation was that only poetry which is directly relevant to the student's life and experience be considered. This is the basis on which the poetry included in the new English course, Readings in Literature of the Western World, was selected, Dr. Pendleton said.

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THE OUTLOOK

Things were bad enough concerning the various All-American and all-conference team selections this year, but Whittier college's all-opponent football squad comes pretty close to taking the cake. Only one Poly griddier was selected for first team honors. This borders on the ridiculous. The Mustang eleven played its finest game that evening against the Poets and upset an undefeated team that was 50 points better on paper.

Whittier did not lose another game during the season and rolled over most opponents with ease. Why, then, was only one local player chosen for a first string berth?

Frost Selected

Jack Frost, guard, was the Mustang selected. Other locals receiving scattered votes were Marsh Samuels, Gene Semenario, Vernon Bebernes and Chuck Weber. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. Chuck happened to be injured at the time and was in the game for only one play, the opening kick-off.

Linebacker Hal DeOrlan was completely overlooked in the balloting. Hal was in the Quaker city backfield so often, that he was no doubt mistaken for a Whittier player. There wasn't a better job of line backing performed by a Polyite all season.

Pomona Places Four

Pomona, solidly beaten by the Poets, placed four men on the mythical eleven. The Cal Aggies and Occidental each placed one member to complete the first squad. If Poly had been shellacked by 80 points, another Mustang or two might have been able to provide a little company for Frost.

Let's hope that College of Pacific does not select an all-opponent team based upon the same reasoning apparently used by Whittier. I'm afraid Poly would contribute the lion's share.

Poly Doubtful To Place

As long as we are making chit-chat about all this and that teams, I wonder if Poly will be represented on the CCAA squad. A few Green and Gold stalwarts will doubtless receive honorable mention, but no player seems to be a cinch for first team honors. Howard Hielman was headed for conference glory until he broke his foot in the Whittier fracas.

San Jose and San Diego are certain to dominate the first team. For my money, the Spartans could place 11 men on the initial squad. Coach Bill Hubbard's warriors were in a class by themselves. The fewest points scored by this potent aggregation against conference opposition was 40. They ran up a fat 47 against Poly.

COP Tigers Devour Hapless Mustangs In Season Finale

By Ed Isler

Mighty College of Pacific put the Cal Poly Mustangs in the glue factory for keeps last Thanksgiving afternoon by running up an 88-0 score against the locals. About the only thing Coach Pavelko's charges could give thanks for was that they escaped with their lives. The flasco ended the regular season for both schools.

Poly made a game of it for just eight minutes. A stunned crowd saw the Green and Gold warriors make a goal line stand in the opening minutes that would have done justice to an old Fordham team. After a brief offensive thrust of its own that carried to mid-field, Poly surrendered the ball and received it thereafter only on Tiger kick-offs.

Tigers Roar

Famed Eddie LeBaron did not appear offensively until the start of the second quarter. At that period the visitors from Stockton were ahead by only three touchdowns. Shortly before the half, it was 47-0.

Coach Larry Siemering must have told his wonder boys to take it easy during the third quarter because they did not tally again for 14 and a half minutes. Then, realizing the futility of it all, he pulled the throttle and saw his charges rack up 41 points. This gave the nation's 10th ranking team an even 88-0 digits for the season.

Spread Formation

The Mustangs operated from a spread formation for most of the first half. Trying to do anything with the mammoth Tiger forward wall was just so much wasted effort. Bebernes and Brown tried 22 passes in the first two periods and connected for seven completions. They were smothered in the second half.

The Mustang grid team of 1938 boasted a perfect record. Not a single point was scored against the stalwarts of Coach Howie O'Daniels.

Mustangs Finish Third In Cross Country Meet

Walt Boehm and John Lesley paced Cal Poly's harriers to a third place finish in the First Invitational Cross Country meet held here last Saturday. The Mustang twosome placed second and third respectively. UCLA scored an easy victory as only 32 points were charged against the Bruins. Dick Shea, number one man on the winner's squad, snared first place in the good time of 19:16. Boehm was clocked in 19:30 and Lesley in 19:43.

Spartans Second

San Jose grabbed second place from the locals by a margin of five points. Sixty-seven digits were registered against the Mustang iron-lungers as against 62 for the Spartans.

All eight UCLA entrants finished among the first 15. San Jose took a fifth, eighth and ninth. Mustang Walt Jones placed 17th.

L. A. State Trails

Santa Barbara was officially awarded a fourth place team finish. Fresno actually trailed Poly, but fielded only a four-man squad. Los Angeles State college trailed the field with a total of 114. The best that the embryo institution could place individually was 18th.

Seven colleges were represented in the meet. Pepperdine's lone entrant, Ed Morefield, captured a fourth.

Santa Ana J. C. Winners

Santa Ana copped the junior college crown with a low score of 23. Los Angeles City college trailed with 39, and Sacramento was out of the picture with a fat 64. Harry Quackenbush, Santa Ana ace, nosed out LACC's Gil Zinniker by three seconds to grab a first. Quackenbush traveled the course in 17:17. The distance was one-half a mile shorter than the varsity course.

Those interested in joining an intramural basketball league should attend the meeting to be held in the gym next Tuesday, Dec. 13. The intramural program will be made up of two different leagues, one playing at night and the other at noon. Contact Bob Mott for any further information.

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Varsity Cagers Snare Redlands Consolation

Cal Poly's cagers captured the consolation crown of the Redlands basketball tournament last Saturday when they squeezed out a 98-86 win over Chapman college. Coach Ed Jorgensen's quintet almost blew a seven point lead in the final minutes but hung on grimly to grab the title.

Later in the afternoon, Santa Barbara won the tournament by defeating Pasadena Nazarene, 46-40. Redlands nailed down second place by drubbing Occidental, 64-50.

The local five suffered a 46-48 defeat at the hands of the Occidental Tigers in the opening round. Hank Moroski and Doug Strathearn tallied 21 points between them, but most of the other Mustangs had eye trouble and could not find the range. Forward Gene Haas of the winners was high man with 16 markers.

Mustangs Bounce Back
Coach Jorgensen's men came back strong the next day to hang a 64-37 defeat on the Arizona State college outfit. Once again, Moroski and Strathearn led the scoring column, Hank being good for 12. Poly built up an 11 point edge at halftime and sewed up the contest long before the final whistle.

A fancy bit of ball control in the last minute enabled the Mustangs to hold off a determined Chapman college five in Saturday's tilt. Bob Coghlan and Tony Vasquez put on a fine act of freezing the ball during the last 56 seconds. Coghlan tanked a free throw with but 20 seconds remaining, and the southerners could not close the gap.

Prior to Coghlan's free throw, the Chapman cagers had whittled Poly's seven point advantage to a single digit.

Moroski High Scorer
High scorer in the consolation finale was Weatherill of the losers. Coghlan, Moroski and Strathearn managed to garner nine apiece to pace the Polyites.

Moroski and Strathearn were high point men during the three day siege. Poly's stellar guard bagged a total of 23 points, and Strathearn was close behind with 27. Coach Jorgensen was especially pleased with the performance of forward Tony Vasquez and Strathearn. He felt that Bob Coghlan was showing signs of regaining his hoop accuracy and anticipated a better all around showing of the team.

Mustang Gymnasts Seek New Material For Team

Prospects for this season's gym team look bright, although Coach G. A. Noble is still seeking new material to bolster last year's holdovers. Anyone interested is welcome to try out for the squad.

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Hank Moroski Wins Berth on Redlands Tournament Sextet

A first team berth on the Redlands all tournament team was awarded Hank Moroski. Poly's ace guard for the last three years. Hank was named along with Santa Barbara's Gene Snyder as a guard on the initial squad.

Six men—two guards, two centers, and two forwards—comprised the first team. Bob McCutcheon of Santa Barbara, and Warner Kreutberg from Redlands, nabbed the center spots. Occidental's Gene Haas and Bill Bogdanoff of the Nazarene quintet won the forward positions.

Gaucha Bob McCutcheon was also named as most valuable player of the tournament.

Moroski has been named on the all CCAA cage squad for the last three years. Should he repeat this season, Moroski will be the only cager in the history of the league ever to have accomplished this feat. Moreover, it never again will be possible for any player to attain this goal unless the conference abolishes freshman basketball and okays the sport on a four year basis. This is very unlikely, since frosh sports are gaining in importance.

Frosh Cagers Launch Casaba Season Against Tower Squad

Bob Herwig, frosh basketball coach, sends his yearling cagers against the Tower safe five this Saturday evening. It will be the initial contest of the season for the first year men. Regardless of the outcome, Herwig plans to substitute freely. This will enable him to get a better look at his material. Several boys have shown to advantage during practice. Regular afternoon practice will not begin until next Monday.



HANK MOROSKI... Poly's ace guard who was honored by receiving berth on Redlands all tournament team. Hank will see action this weekend against the Santa Maria Dukes.

Beanery Five Boasts Fine Defensive Combo

The Tower Cafe quintet, which invades the local hardwood to engage the Mustang frosh, boasts a pair of stellar guards that happen to be Poly students. For several seasons, Bryon Culver and Vernon Bebernes have formed the backbone of the beanery five. Both have gained a large local following through their fine defensive play and smooth ball handling. Culver is acknowledged to be a master of the drive-in shot and Bebernes specializes in close guarding that even the best of forwards find it hard to overcome.

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According to Dr. Lindley, there are two explanations for dwarfism in animals. Recessive genes harbored in both the sire and dam may lead to this condition, and preparturient nutritional upsets may also figure as factors in the resulting dwarfed individual.

"If this heifer is dwarfed through genetic causes," Dr. Lindley opined, "and if she should be mated to a similar bull, one would expect all their offspring to be dwarfed."

When calves are dropped after the cows have been on short pasture, he further explained, a certain percentage of the calves may either be dwarfed or otherwise deformed. In some areas where cows eat acorns during their gestation period, deformed calves have been observed when the calf crop has been dropped.

This has led to the term "acorn calves"—which is applied to any deformed calf. However, it has not

been satisfactorily proven that the ingestion of large amounts of acorns can actually cause such deformities.

The Montana dwarfs were said to be wild cattle captured in a hidden canyon. Their owner stated that the animals had become dwarfed from generations of malnutrition and inbreeding. But, an Idaho rancher who breeds dwarf Herefords told Life magazine that he had sold the animals, a bull and four cows, to the showman for \$100. A photo in the magazine showed the five small cattle being driven by their owner's sister, who was mounted, for the occasion, on a trained sebra.

Club Notice

Applications for club meeting rooms for the new quarter should be made at the Welfare office in room 180 of the Ad. building.

CSEA Meets

James A. Phillips, California State Employees association attorney, discussed legislative procedures before members of the association last Wednesday.

Pugilism Finalists Show to Advantage

Paul Flashback defeated Shunro Nomura in the outstanding bout of Poly's All-College Boxing tournament held Wednesday night in Crandall gym. Both fighters received a fine ovation from the crowd at the conclusion of their three round match.

Bouts were slated for three rounds with each round of fighting limited to two minutes.

The winners in each division are as follows: 125 pound class, Harry Fujimoto dec. Eddie Mack; 135, Frank Wilson dec. Jim Mayeda; 145, Paul Flashback dec. Shunro Nomura; 155, Ray Johnson dec. Al Paolucci; 165, Bill Lidderdale was awarded a t.k.o. over Bill Trivelpiece; 175, Leon Jackson dec. Tom Olson.

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