

Golden Gater Girl Staters Pick Queen For '50 Poly Royal

Her Royal Highness, the 1950 Poly Royal queen, is expected to arrive for an inspection tour of her new domain sometime next week, Dave Strathearn, Poly Royal general supervisor, announced today. She is slated to devote most of her initial stay in San Luis Obispo posing for departmental publicity shots.

San Francisco State is the queen's native campus. The Golden Gaters have been authorized to select one of their fair members to reign over the Mustangs for the coming year. A bevy of belles entered the queen race; the field was narrowed to two queen aspirants last Monday, and the winner will be announced sometime this afternoon.

New Officer

Martin Clark, ag man from Salinas, was elected to the office of second assistant Poly Royal supervisor at the Monday meeting of the Poly Royal board of directors. He will assist Strathearn and Aaron Abrahamsen, first assistant director, in staging the activities for the '50 "Country Fair on a College Campus." His immediate responsibilities include supervising the exhibits of the college's three divisions.

Clark's office is a new one. It was instituted this year, according to Strathearn, to ease the load on the two existing offices of general supervisor and first assistant supervisor.

Section Heads

Reads for the six activity sections for Poly Royal are: publicity, Phil Keyser; special events, Dick Penabody; agriculture, Dennis Daly; industry, Tony Solferino; science and humanities, Jose Rodriguez. The first three men are presided over by Abrahamsen; the second three, by Clark.

Another decision of the directors made the Rodeo subject to admission charges of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Children under 12 must be accompanied by their parents, it was also voted. Tax will be added to rodeo admission charges.

Fees Favored

Art Collet, charged with making the campus rodeo arena safe for the annual contest, favored the admission fees.

"We must have cash to improve the arena," he stated. "Last year the Brahmas were able to charge through the fence. It was a miracle that no one was injured."

Collet stressed the importance that rodeos are assuming in collegiate circles. He pointed to the University of California, newcomer in college rodeo ranks, as an example of how some of the bigger institutions are entering the field.

Tourney Plans

"When we have a suitable arena," he opined, "we will be able to hold an intercollegiate rodeo tourney to include all the western schools fielding a team. This will necessitate considerable expense, but it should soon prove to be a money maker, plus bringing much favorable publicity to Cal Poly."

Faculty Cagers Wallop State Employee Outfit

Cal Poly's faculty basketball team did itself proud last Tuesday night by waxing the CSEA to the tune of 30-22. Harry Winerth tallied a neat 14 points to lead the intellectual five to its solid victory. The faculty quintet, sponsored by El Corral, led 15-10 at the half, but shifted into high gear during the second period.

Louie Rodriguez paced the losers with 12 points.

Change In Major Requires VA Okay For PL 346 Men

Public Law 346 students should be careful in making plans to change their major course if the change involves transferring from a major in one division to a new one in a second division, it was announced today by C. Paul Winer, dean of admissions.

PL 346 students may change their major course within a division, but if the change involves another division at this college the student will be required to apply to the Veterans administration for a supplemental certificate of eligibility. This application should be made at the earliest possible date as it is usually necessary for the student to clear through the VA Guidance section before a supplemental certificate will be issued by the Veterans administration.

Winer also stated that any student who will be a candidate for a Two-Year Vocational certificate, Three-Year Technical certificate or a Bachelor of Science degree between now and June 2, 1950, should make sure that his request to have his total record checked for graduation requirements has been sent to the Recorder's office.

The Dean of Admissions explained that forms for this request were sent to all students whose registration cards indicated they would be candidates. Any student who did not receive the form should report to the Recorder's office immediately and complete one. No student's record will be checked for graduation unless he has submitted the above mentioned form to the Recorder's office.

McPhee Extends Best Wishes

In less than a week the majority of Cal Poly's largest student body will have left the campus to return home for the Christmas vacation period.

The campus will be practically deserted by students, and there will be little to remind those of us who stay that this is the time of festive holiday spirit.

But we will be happy in the knowledge that most of you students will be with your families and loved ones. Most of you will be traveling on the highways. Drive carefully. To your parents, friends, faculty members and fellow students, your own health and safety is the best Christmas present you can give them.

To those of you who stay on the campus, I sincerely hope the Yuletide season will be a happy time, too. Our own "Snook" Noggles will try to make it so by serving a special Christmas day dinner.

I would like to thank all of you for your patience in bearing with us during a period when our growing pains have made many inconveniences for both students and faculty. I wish I could promise that all of our problems would be solved by the New Year.

The most I can say is that we are working hard to overcome these inconveniences.

When classes resume again January 8, I hope that all of you will return with a New Year's resolution to study hard, to make the most of your opportunities and to enjoy life to its fullest extent.

To each of you, I extend my heartiest wish for a Merry Christmas and a happy and profitable New Year.

—Julian A. McPhee, President

President McPhee Makes Annual Report

By Bob Chatters

President Julian A. McPhee's annual report to the State Board of Education, prepared by college Publicity Director Bob Kennedy, contains enough information pertinent to Cal Poly to fill a 24-page booklet.

The report, already being prepared by the printing department, will be presented by President McPhee to the state board after the first of the year.

According to the 1949 breakdown of the 2009 students enrolled, 1931, or better than 50 per cent, were veterans.

Married Students
Of the married students, numbering 766, only 58 were non-veterans, with 681 enrolled under

Public Law 346, 15 under Public Law 16, and 12 under the state act. The married veterans comprise almost 49 per cent of the veteran enrollment.

There were 149 degree graduates, 15 students granted vocational certificates and 88 technical degrees awarded.

The breakdown for the three divisions of the college showed there were 1380 enrolled in the Agriculture division, 1296 in the Engineering division and 233 in the Science and Humanities division.

Los Angeles Leads

Fifty-five of California's 58 counties were represented, with Los Angeles leading. The counties

not represented were Alpine, Calaveras and Mono.

Three hundred-ninety out-of-state students were registered, representing 44 states. New York, surprisingly enough, had the most with 35. Other high ranking states were: Nevada, 28; Oregon, 26; Pennsylvania, 22; Arizona, 22; Washington, 22; Illinois, 21; and Michigan, 20. Fifty-nine students indicated Hawaii as their legal residence, while 10 registered from Mexico, 7 from Iran and 6 from Iraq, for a total of 83.

A total of 54 students registered from 19 foreign countries.

The faculty of Cal Poly is an educated lot, according to the President's report. It shows that

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Operation Barnstorm . . . That's the order of the day for the Cal Poly Mustangs who are pictured above. Coach Ed Jorgensen's quintet is gathered around the Ford station wagon supplied by Deke Thresh for the team's present southern tour. From left to right are, Bob Babich, Doss Sims, Tony Vasquez, Bobby Coghlan, Frank Ross, Hank Moroski, Paul Simpson, Deke Thresh, Doug Strathearn, Bud Gutierrez, Bob Tomlinson and Coach Ed Jorgensen. See story on page 7.

Vacation Announced

Vacation dates for the Christmas holidays are from Dec. 22, 1949, to Jan. 2, 1950, according to Leo Philbin, registrar.

The dates, Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, are inclusive. Last day of classes will be Wednesday, Dec. 21. Classes will resume regular schedule on Tuesday, Jan. 3, because Jan. 2 will be New Year's day.

This will be the last issue of El Mustang for 1949. First issue for the new year will appear Jan. 13—no ill omen, the staff sincerely hopes.

Conference Officials Meet To Determine 2C2A Future

Eligibility rulings, constitution amendments and football scheduling will highlight a meeting of the California Collegiate Athletic association conference to be held here Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The session will take place in Cal Poly's new library building. Athletic directors and faculty representatives will attend

from San Jose State, San Diego State, Santa Barbara, Fresno State, Pepperdine college and Cal Poly. Pepperdine will officially become a member of the CCAA on Jan. 1.

Robert Mott, Cal Poly athletic director and president of the conference, states revision of the awards system and minor sports tournament dates also will be discussed.

Although not on the agenda, the recent talk of forming a new conference of California independent football teams which would take in San Jose State undoubtedly will come up before the group, Mott stated.

Attending for Fresno State will be Loren Tuttle and Eugene Egan; for Pepperdine college, A. O. Duer; San Diego State, Charles R. Smith and Dr. Joseph McCallie; San Jose State, S. Glenn Hartman and Wilbur Hubbard; Santa Barbara, Theo Harader; Cal Poly, Mott, L. D. Hinkley, conference secretary, and John Healy.

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Veterinary Group Plans Mid-Winter Campus Convention

California State Medical association members will convene on the campus January 9, 10, and 11 for the annual mid-winter conference which the organization holds here each year. Dr. Charles S. Travers, San Francisco, association secretary, announced today.

A number of out-of-state speakers have promised to attend the three-day meet. Among them are: Dr. W. O. Brinker, Michigan State college, who will discuss the use of intramedullary pins in small animals, and Dr. Mack Emmerson, Iowa State college, scheduled on trichomoniasis in cattle and X-ray therapy of some animal diseases.

The State Department of Agriculture has planned a discussion of tick fever and cattle scabies. A symposium on kidney diseases of the dog also is being formulated.

Six association members have prepared lectures dealing with rabies, veterinary ethics and treatment of heartworms in dogs. A paper on laboratory diagnosis of intestinal infections will be accompanied with a film.

Dr. C. E. Wiekter, program chairman, is attempting to obtain a film on foot-and-mouth disease. Principal banquet speaker will be Dr. George Hart, dean of University of California Veterinary college at Davis.

Welders Construct Demonstration Unit

Welding department has constructed an arc-welding demonstration unit, according to Robert Conkling, department instructor. The machine, Conkling said, aids the instructor in showing students the open-circuit voltage and the variance in voltage and amperage as the welding arc is lengthened or shortened during the welding operation.

Noggles Prepares Xmas Eve Dinner

A special Christmas eve dinner party, Saturday, Dec. 24, will be held in the college cafeteria for all students planning to be on the campus at that time. Marty Engler, coordinator of student activities, announced today.

A. R. Noggles, cafeteria manager, is planning a Christmas dinner, complete with all trimmings, including table cloths. Musical entertainment also will be provided.

In order to know how many will be present at the dinner, which will be served at 5 p.m., Engler is asking that all students wanting to attend sign up in the Welfare office as soon as possible. Married students are invited to bring their wives and children, too, Engler added.

Math Department Lists Lab Hours For Extra Help

Math laboratories to help students deficient in the fundamental operations of arithmetic or deficient in some particular phase of mathematics have been placed in operation this quarter.

Each instructor also has regularly scheduled periods to help students in his own classes who need aid in solving mathematical problems.

Students who find mathematics difficult and need extra help in their work are urged to avail themselves of the help offered, according to the following schedule:

Monday: Fisher, 10 a.m.; Porter, 11 a.m.; Hanshaw, 12-2 p.m.; Pursel, 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Weston, 9 a.m.; Colwell, 10 a.m.; Alderson, 1 p.m.; Fisher, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Cook, 10 a.m.; Porter, 11 a.m.; Folsom, 12-2 p.m.; Pursel, 2 p.m.

Thursday: Alderson, 9 a.m.; Colwell, 10 a.m.; Hanshaw, 11 a.m.; Alderson, 12-2 p.m.; Fisher, 3 p.m.

Friday: Cook, 10 a.m.; Porter, 11 a.m.; Hanshaw, 12-2 p.m.; Pursel, 2 p.m.

The remedial lab will be held from 8-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All offices and lab sections are in Cu-Q.

AIA Chapter Being Planned

A student chapter of the American Institution of Architects may be formed at Cal Poly. This was indicated this week by Ralph Priestley, head of the architectural department, who recently attended the state convention of the AIA in Palm Springs. Also at the convention were two senior architect students, Larry Mears and Louis Litsie.

If an AIA chapter is formed, councils from Cal Poly, University of California and University of Southern California will meet throughout the year to discuss common problems.

During the convention a tour of some of the most modern architectural work in Palm Springs was conducted by the architects who designed the structures. Color photographs were taken of these buildings and will be shown to students in the department.

Priestley said that Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, west coast representative of Architectural Record, plans to give Cal Poly's architectural department a write-up in that magazine during Poly Royal. Also planned are lectures to be given here by the Producers Council of AIA.

University of Oklahoma Dorm Fire Brings Attention To Safety Rules

A flash fire whipped through a two-story men's dormitory at the University of Oklahoma Dec. 8, burning it to the ground within minutes. Three students were killed, and more than a score injured or burned.

Because this fire was on a college campus, Ernest Steiner, chief security officer, desires the following rules brought to the attention of the students:

1. Don't smoke in bed.
2. Know how to call the fire department.
3. Keep fire escape doors clear.
4. In case of fire, alert others. Check on all occupants.
5. Keep transom windows closed.
6. Don't play with extinguishers.
7. In case of fire, stay close to floor and make for nearest exit.
8. Do not tamper with thermostat or heating control.

9. Do not clean motor parts in rooms.
10. Do not store gasoline or flammable liquids in rooms.
11. Do not play with or abuse fire hose lines.
12. Do not use hot plates or other types of electrical heating equipment. House wiring is not large enough to carry load.
13. Report all trouble to dorm superintendent or power house.

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Two Poly Students Attend United Helicopter Meeting

Andrew Acampora and Hollis Barner, members of the student branch of the SAE attended the helicopter meeting held in Palo Alto this week at the United Helicopter company.

Speaker for the event was Langhorn Washburn, of United Helicopter. His topic was on the Hiller 360, one of their models.

High point of Acampora's and Barner's trip was a ride in this aircraft.

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Cull Beans Prove Low Cost Feed For Lamb Project

Cull beans are equal to barley in feed value for lamb fattening, Spellman Collins, sheep department head, stated today after he had surveyed the results of a 90-day feed trial, now nearly complete, in which 380 feeder lambs are being prepared for market.

The experiment, now in progress at the sheep unit, is of a project nature. Divided into eight lots of 45 animals, half of the lambs were fed a cull bean concentrate and the others were given a standard feeder mix of beet pulp, orange pulp, linseed meal and whole barley.

Gains Recorded

A daily gain of about one-third pound has been averaged during the fattening period. The lambs eating cull beans are allowed up to 2.4 pounds of that concentrate daily.

Thirty-two students are participating in the feeding test. They are supervised by Collins and George McNeely, AH instructor. These students will share in the marketing profits when their lambs attain market weights.

A few of the animals have been sold locally. These were butchered during the lab, the students doing most of the knife work.

Low Cost

"Cull beans," Collins said, "cost about one-half to three-fourths as much as barley. The larger bean varieties seem to be almost as palatable as grain, but small whites and black eyes are not so readily eaten. Granberry beans are totally refused by sheep."

When the pelt is first removed, the carcass has an oily sheen, but this condition disappears, according to Collins, as the meat cools. Nutty and superior to grain-fed lamb.

Roughage Added

There are no visible differences between the bean-fed and grain-fed lambs. Mortality rates between the groups show no variation. Oat and vetch hay is used as the only roughage—it has been proven at state experiment stations that alfalfa hay and cull beans together will cause scouring.

The only drawback to using cull beans, the project owners learned, is the lack of uniformity between sacks. This may be corrected, however, by dumping all the beans together in a large bin and stirring until the good and poor beans are equally distributed through the feed pile.

PARKING STICKERS

Students who have automobiles and are changing their residence from one locality to another must obtain a new parking sticker, Ernest Steiner, chief security officer, announced today. The stickers may be picked up at the campus security office.

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Following are the titles of the positions to be filled from the examinations: Agriculturist (General), Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Extension Specialist, (Agronomy), Clothing and Textiles, Cooperative Programs, Cotton Ginning, Economic Information, Home and Housing Management, Housing and Farm Buildings, Nutrition and Rural (Sociology), Agricultural Science Administrator, Animal Fiber Technologist, Dairy Manufacturing Technologist (Process Butter Inspector), Food Preservation Specialist, Home Economist (Farm and Home Management), Home Economist (Group Food Preparation and Distribution), Home Economist (Research), Plant Quarantine Inspector, Public Health Nutritionist, Seed Technologist.

Information and application forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office.

Boise Federal Project Now Open To Veterans

All applications received up until 2 p.m., January 3, 1950, will be considered for the 50 farm units, located in the Black Canyon area of the Boise Federal Reclamation project in southwestern Idaho. These units vary in size from 51 to 138 irrigable acres each.

Full details are contained in the Boise Project Public Notice No. 41, or contact John E. Jones placement secretary, in Ad. 180.

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El Rodeo Waits For Club Lists

Don Johnson, editor of El Rodeo, today reminded all club presidents to get their names in to Jim Tiernan, club editor, by the end of the first week after Christmas vacation if they are going to take a page in this year's El Rodeo.

In the last issue, El Mustang incorrectly stated that the address of the club editor for El Rodeo was box 2713. It actually is P.O. box 2157.

A number of notices have been sent out to clubs, but from a list of 33, only 19 have turned in their names to Tiernan. One of the major divisions of El Rodeo is set aside especially for clubs and their activities. Johnson reports that the division's quality will depend on the clubs as much as on the work of the three or four men in that department.

Club pictures will be taken in the last week of January and the first week of February. Names have to be turned in by January 10 in order to schedule the time for club pictures.

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Wire Torsion Test New ME Machine

Newest addition to the strength of materials laboratory is a wire torsion testing machine, according to Tom Hardgrove, ME department instructor.

The apparatus is used in comparing the ductility of various metals, or their ability to twist without breaking, and can be used to determine the torsional modulus of elasticity. The machine has a capacity of 200 inch-pounds and will take up to one-half inch rod.

Three-quarter horsepower motor is geared down so that it twists the specimen at 11 revolutions per minute. The spindle is graduated in degrees to determine the number of twists, and a dial indicates the force of torsion at which the specimen fractures.

Automobile Insurance with the no. 1 California Company at the Atkinson Insurance Agency.—Adv.

Campus Face Lifting Underway For Lounges

Tom Eppert, campus housing maintenance supervisor, is rejuvenating the campus lounges.

Rebuilding and refinishing of all furniture in the campus lounges is under way, with work done at Chase hall already completed. All chairs and chesterfields are being reupholstered and recovered, and heavy duty chesterfields are being built at the campus repair shop.

Eppert, jack-of-all-trades, has gone feminine to boot and is sewing new drapes for those lounges under repair.

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First Rain Trips Joe

Awakened from a sound and untroubled sleep by the gentle pitter-patter of falling rain, Joe, our thwarted freshman extrovert, jumped lightly out of bed and donned his clothes, complete to raincoat and newly shined shoes. He was elated at the opportunity to wear his raincoat, since, through some oversight, he had neglected to pay the laundryman and therefore, had run out of shirts.

Joe grabbed up his notebook and laughingly tripped down the dormitory stairs. After being released from the dispensary with only a sprained ankle, Joe once more assumed his natural happy-go-lucky manner as he wobbled off to join his miserable, water-soaked classmates. He hurried off to the student register to find out which instructor anxiously was awaiting his arrival in class.

With the desired information in mind, Joe headed for cubicle M. He sauntered across the street, humming a merry tune as he contemplated the joys of walking in the rain. Upon reaching the far side of the street, he took one step, two skids, a hop and a walloping splash before he realized that yesterday's sidewalk had become today's swamp.

Daintily dusting himself off with the shirt of some unconscious fellow who had made the same stupid blunder as he, Joe took a firm grip on the side of the nearest building and inched his way forward. He finally reached his classroom, where he bumped his head on top of the doorway and knocked himself down.

As Joe lay helplessly on his back, unable to lift the inexplorable accumulations of mud that formerly had been a pair of well-shined shoes, his instructor soundly berated him for arousing the students calmly sleeping in the back row. Joe lay helplessly gnashing his teeth at the ceiling as two of his friends hacked off the half acre of topsoil which he had pilfered from the state during his brief journey. Past sins flashed before him as he wondered why some one had neglected to provide adequate graveled walks on the campus. Why do the walks run in only one direction without connecting walks? It seems to Joe that the very least that could have been done was to put up signs to warn the uninitiated, the unwary and even the just plain stupid.

—M.E.S.

Holiday Pleasures

Christmas comes but once a year. Thank God! Christmas is for children. That's a bloody lie. Christmas is for daddies. The head of the family sets forth from his trailer one morning to purchase a few holiday remembrances for his family, and finds he has gone in hock for the coming year in the process. What was once an annual trek through the snow to Grandma's has ended up a nightmare of monthly statements and grinning, avaricious, money-hungry tradesmen.

American holidays seem to be going straight to the devil. They start off all right, we suppose, but then everyone starts asking what's in it for me? Take Easter for example. Originally, the day was set aside as an anniversary of Christ's arising from his tomb. There were no bunnies, just Christian believers getting together for an early morning prayer.

But what happens? Churches still hold their services, but this factor of the day takes a back seat to the hucksters selling baby rabbits, chicks and ducks which are doomed to a miserable death at the hands of audacious pre-juveniles.

As for Christmas—Christ was supposedly born on this day. As a monument to his memory, the shopkeepers have lined their pockets to the bursting point, and Mr. Average Citizen dips beyond his means to keep up with his next door neighbor who is keeping up with his neighbor, ad infinitum.

Perhaps this aspect of the season isn't too widespread among collegians. A certain percentage of them are still unmarried. But, they will be—the compulsion of society sees to that. In fact, it is the compulsion of society that has brought about the prostitution of all our national holidays.

All except New Year's Eve, of course. That is one occasion that is maintained in genuine spirit. And that is our main concern in this editorial. We've got to take action, men. Can't you see the handwriting on the walls? The way all our other holidays have been perverted, we'll probably all live to see the day when New Year's Eve is set aside as a time for national temperance. And, that, gentlemen, would be awful.

—P. K.



"Play, dammit! Why don't you play?"

Stable Sweepings

By K. S. Krotch

Women, hordes of 'em, will attend the Christmas formal tomorrow night. Ordinarily, there is an acute shortage of the creatures in San Luis Obispo. The circumstance is reflected in the long and disorderly stag lines at most of the ASB dances. But the Christmas formal promises to be different. The boys are importing dates from UCLA, Santa Barbara and many other points north and south. What a galaxy of beauties we'll have. Come along and see—providing you have a woman of your own, of course. After all the expense some of the Mustangs have gone to to bring in partners for the evening, your life won't be worth two cents if you try cutting in.

An acquaintance of mine has shipped in three, not one, but three, gals for tomorrow night. He's arranged for a combination pre-dance dinner and cocktail party; he's bought orchid corsages and he will be nicked for transportation costs, too. At first blink the evening looks terrific. But, in spite of all the fuss and planning, the character refuses to wear a tux. He will appear at Crandall in his old, faded blue gabardine suit and a flashy green, red, purple, blue, yellow and cerise necktie.

"You'll look like a race track tout," I warned him. "Why don't you rent a tux? After all the money you've laid down for the formal, five bucks more won't hurt."

"Aw, the hell with it," he said. "Lots of guys are going in just plain suits. Anyway, I'd look better in a tee shirt and g-string than you would in white tie and tails."

So, if you want to do it Krotch a favor, look for a man with three women and the most offensive tie in the house and ask him when Broker's Sign will start earning his keep at Tanform.

Most of us thought the library crew was a pretty decent bunch until the rains came. Then the nasty side of their collective natures bubbled up to the surface. They bolted all but one of the doors to their building when the area commenced getting soupy. As a result, one man nearly drowned and 10 or 12 people got mired down in the adobe. The reference shelves were scarcely fingered as the rain poured down and down.

A. Norman Cruikshanks, political science instructor, was another innocent to suffer. He was late to his State and Local Government class because of the closed door policy. He said he spent 20 minutes searching for some means of egress from the building, and all he could find were barred doors, barred doors.

After this is published, a library posse probably will burst in on El Mustang to lynch Krotch, distorter of the news. They will have some sort of iron-clad evidence exonerating them from the deed.

Maybe so. Maybe you folks at the Dexter palace aren't guilty at all. But whoever is responsible—he should suffer an hour of Chinese water torture.

Chuck Weber and Maurice Balaam, portly Poly students, are practicing chuckles for the Christmas season. Both will portray the role of old Saint Nick. Chuck will hear the kiddies' gift demands at Montgomery-Wards; Mick will follow the same routine at the Playhouse nursery school, Dec. 23.

Chuck is no rookie behind the whiskers. He delighted moppets all over San Luis Obispo last year. Returning favor for favor, Fate smiled on Chuck at Whittier during the past grid season. The pigskinners of that city named him honorable mention all-opponent end—and he was in the game for one play only.

Here's hoping he'll be as impressive to the SLO younger set as he was to the Poets.

The morning and afternoon coffee breaks have been more enjoyable than ever this quarter. Don't get me wrong—the coffee hasn't improved! They still use the same old Clorox. But Betty Jo Bewley, now of the general office staff, trips into El Corral twice a day, and you should see those heads turn.

Owen Servatius sure can pick 'em. Just ask the coffee-timers.

In our opinion, Betty Jo does almost as much for a typewriter as she does for a baton.

Notice—All letters to the editor should be 200 words or less in length and should be signed by the writer. If you do not want your name used, it will be removed. No letter will be printed unless the name of the writer is known.

Where It's Deep

by Jacques Strappe

Here we go again, you sterling inmates of this cultivation center for genius-type morons. May the great-eared ass of the horse latitudes enlighteningly beam upon your cranium-encrusted brain cells throughout the quarter.

This bit of detailed, enthusiastically written, higher class, college level, how-big-can-one-head-got, Malone, news copy is merely to advise thou that there will be more of same in the next several weeks. Any complaints regarding this or future columns under this heading will be cast aside with utter disdain and mentally noted as being authored by Learyvillon-indoctrinated somnambulists. Also, be advised that any resemblance between this stuff and a past column entitled "Where It's Deep" is damn well intended because I still am in dire need of one lousy unit in Journalism.

I see where an overflow crowd of local yo-yos is giving the Tuesday night painting class, held at the local senior high school, the rush act. Some brighter, slipshod-type collegian read in the paper that they were making use of real life models, and the stampede was on. What a bunch of lean and hungry hamburgers those frill-famished, lust leeches are! Anybody finding a crushed box of new charcoal sticks, please return them to me with no questions answered.

Herewith, worldly, Poly males, I present a question to which I am highly desirous of obtaining an answer. I will put it this way—I have been casing clothing store after clothing store in city after city looking for a particular style of sweater, I have worn my shoes through to my argyles and, because of various humidities, companions and the like, have depleted my life savings purchasing the amber-colored product of the hops. All to no avail. I am frustrated and growing neurotic. And unless Maurer comes through with the alcohol treatment, I've had it. Somebody break loose with the straight poop please. Where on this threat-filled globe do these gals obtain their sweaters with the bumps in them?

Ya know, they always tell you to go to college, gain a first class education and attain the ranks of the better paid citizens. They point out, those who know of such things do, that one's standards of living, morals and all-around liveliness are elevated. Greater experiences, happiness and worldly knowledge will be entertained by the college graduate. The learned men of which I speak, however loosely, inform me with much favor that I would be able to compete with others on a much higher scale, that I would definitely have a great advantage in the over-all scheme of things.

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly state that it ain't necessarily so. Most assuredly not in my case. I, quite optimistically, after profound meditation, hopped right into the middle of no less than eight of these damnable give-away contests. Oh, man, I was going to have three new Fords, a couple of television sets, a new refrigerator, a cash reward of 50,000 bucks and a year's supply of hog innards to make wienies out of. All that I have received so far is a leather banana Lawdy, I didn't even win the pot in that nasty saying.

Let's take a check on one of the popular songs of today right about here. Something like where the guy moans, "Up in the morning, out on the job. Work like a devil for my pay." The disconsolate grain receptacle arose in the morning. What's he crying about? He wants the dogwatch perhaps? It's a funny thing, but I can't think of a better time for piling out of the pads than in the morning.

Then he drones on, as if with a large-sized chip on his shoulder, about working. Man, would I like to be in his sandals! The guys probably a plasterer drawing in around three skins per, and he hates it! That kinda geetus would sustain many a three squares a day plus for many a moon. He is mighty lucky he isn't down among we the snipers.

Not only is the louse workin'—he's doin' it like the devil! Now, I have always been led to believe that anything regarding the devil had something to do with lewd conduct, loose morals, easy living and what have you. That's work? The guy's a sucker! He doesn't realize that he is livin' the life of Riley, and that he (Riley) is due back shortly. Or, perhaps he does. Hence the cryin' jag.

And just what in hadea is lucky about Ol' Sol's job? Mr. Monotony himself. Me, I'd just as lief be a keg installer in an overized grape cellar as roll around heaven with the continuous hot rocks.

Ah, what's the use. The guy was in a "Peepies" number game and lost.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Please accept our thanks for your coverage of the basketball story in the "Extra" to the Editor's in the December 9 issue. The fellows have been responding in a very cooperative manner in the registration for the games.

I might add in further explanation that the large gold numbers were printed on the ASB card as a section number and also for another purpose. However, an error in the process has nullified it as a section number. This is the reason that we are now stamping your green section numbers on the basketball fan's card.

I would like also to point out that there are approximately 3,000 ASB cards of all classes. By December 16, we will have a good idea how many basketball fans we have and the number of each in the twelve sections.

I wish to take this opportunity also to thank the student body membership for their understanding and cooperation in this registration.

L. D. "Tut" Starkey
Graduate Manager.

Cal Poly Club News

Poly Phase

Application for membership in the Poly Phase club now must be filled out by those who want to become full fledged members, according to Bob Marcum, club secretary.

This program has been undertaken to add more prestige to the club and give each student a feeling of pride in being a member. Also, it is expected that it will help to increase the club's membership. Application blanks may be obtained in E. C. Glover's office in the EE building.

A Christmas party was given at the last meeting of Poly Phase. Each member brought a 25 cent gift and exchanged. Cider and cake were served for refreshments. A short business meeting was held after the party.

Dairy Wives

Election of officers was held by the Dairy Wives club at a meeting last week, with the following new officers elected: Mrs. Nancy Reed, president; Mrs. Janet Deckleman, vice-president; Mrs. Rosemary Mortellaro, secretary.

After the meeting was adjourned, Christmas games were played and refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belover, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strang-

han, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Girvan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cittle and Mr. and Mrs. John Mortellaro.

Poly Penguins

The Poly Penguins held a field meet followed by a steak barbecue, last Sunday, according to their road captain, Jack Gassel. Approximately 50 persons attended the meet, including the Penguins' guests, the Poly Roadster club.

Six events composed the program: an acceleration or "dig" race, a stake race, a passenger pickup race, a run-and-ride race, a kick-the-can race and a "dizzy" race.

The "dizzy" race was the spectator's favorite event, Gassel said. In this event, the contestant placed his head on the end of a stake which was about two feet off the ground. He circled the stake 10 times and then attempted to run 60 yards to his motorcycle, start it and ride it across the finish line.

Bill Mischoud won first prize, a small trophy, for amassing the most points in all events. Don Compton and Harry Keller tied for second place. Cecil LaVerne was awarded a ball-point pen after being named average rider. The booby prize, a foot-long cigar, went to Milton Brown.

The meet, held at the ex-Navy base in Morro Bay, was followed by the barbecue at Baywood park.

Safety Instructions Given To Maintenance Engineers

A talk was given to students in Maintenance Engineering and to the members of the Cal Poly Fire department last week by Elliot Freeman, Safety Engineer for the State Compensation Insurance fund. Subjects of his talk were "Safety on the Job" and "Ladder Safety".

It was explained that a job can be done with less effort if performed in a safe manner. Examples of recent accidents were presented, followed by a discussion of ways they could have been prevented.

Chase Hall Dorm

Chase Hall lounge is getting Christmas decorations this week, according to Aron Abrahamson, who is in charge of the decoration committee.

The dorm is to be decorated on the outside as well as the inside. Club members expect to use the lounge during intermission of the Christmas formal to be held Saturday. Refreshments will be served during that time.

Your Dad probably has his car insured in the Farmers. You can get the same here at 1048 Higuera Street.—Adv.

Training Cruise Taken By Local Reservists

Forty-six Naval Reservists from this area took part in the training cruise on board the auxiliary minesweeper USS Hornbill off the San Luis Obispo coast last weekend. Henry E. Gray, Biological

Science instructor, and Howard O'Daniels, instructor in economics, were in charge of training activities.

Boots And Spurs

The annual Boots and Spurs banquet is slated for Jan. 26, at which time various awards will be presented to outstanding animal husbandry students, according to Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry judging team coach.

Procurement of a well known out of town speaker for this affair will be assured, said Hoyt. Those invited will be animal husbandry associates and their wives or girl friends.

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The Outlook

By Ed Isler

Well, after four years of eating high on the hog, it looks as if at least 50 per cent of all professional football players will be going back to work for coolie wages. By coolie wages I mean just that. Second string linemen will be lucky to earn more than 75 bucks per game, and the reserve backs not much more. If you think they ever received much more, I'll refer you to an old geezer around these parts who will set you straight.

It was rather discouraging to see the old National league get the lion's share because the owners of teams in the senior league did more than anyone else to keep wages at a minimum. All that stuff about the best players coming from small colleges proved to be so much malarkey.

Small College Player Hoax

Sure, a guy like Tuffy Leemans, or Cliff Battles, or Clyde Turner came along from a school the size of Poly every now and then, but not very often. It's too bad a common draft couldn't have been worked out to the player's benefit. Some great stars will think twice before signing for peanuts.

Browns Questionable Entry

Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns, has already stated that Cleveland may not field a team next year. Who can blame him for wanting a better break in the scheduling. The Browns could have waxed any National league team the last four years running. However, under the present set up, the AAC champs would be placed in the weaker of the two leagues and not get a fair break in the gate receipts.

A couple of weak sisters, namely Green Bay and New York's Bulldogs, were allowed to remain and louse up the works for the rest of the clubs. The Gotham club lost money for several years when it operated out of Boston. The AAC couldn't possibly have hurt them; they never drew flies.

Pardon me for all the steam; but you see, I was a fan of the LA Dons.

Outlook Congratulates Three

We can easily turn to a more pleasant subject by simply offering The Outlook's congratulations to three stalwarts of the Mustang gridders. Let's tip the fedora to Bud Loftus, Jack Frost and Vernon Bebernes.

Loftus was voted the team's most valuable back, and Frost topped honors for lineman of the year. "Old Folks" was placed on the CCAA first team for the second straight year. Our congrats to all three. (I will see you men at Dan's YMCA.)

Take a Bow, Steele

Coach Bob Steele seems to be a bit more cheerful about the boxing team's chances than he was a couple of weeks ago. It looks as though many boys interested in the sport shied off for fear of being overmatched. This was disproved during the two school tournaments. Both affairs were a credit to the college.

Every man leaving the gym after the bouts must have thought he was a fighter. I never saw so much fancy footwork and feinting. I'd be out for the sport myself if it wasn't for my physical disability, no guts.



Mustang Wrestlers Trade Grips Today

A wrestling team representing Los Angeles City college will invade Crandall gym today at three p.m. to match groans with the Poly strong boys. The Cubs boast a powerful squad capable of giving any small college an afternoon of entertainment.

Cal Poly will be without the services of Weber Lawson and Ray Asbury. They have been declared temporarily ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. The loss of these two men will be sorely felt as each has proved to be of championship caliber. Asbury captured the Southern California Interscholastic Federation championship, while Lawson was victorious in the Far Western meet held last year in San Francisco.

Other members of the squad and their weight divisions are as follows:

- 121 lb.—Ronald O'Mara, Sid Porter.
- 128 lb.—Dick Lakins, Jack Fraser.
- 136 lb.—Jess Martinez, Dan Rogers.
- 145 lb.—Howard Tillotson, Leroy Guidotto, John Kies, John Dearhart.
- 155 lb.—Jim Dowe, Bill Plate, Ray Hurtado, Howard Lucy.
- 165 lb.—Fred Adams, Herman Beljeau, John Kellon.
- 175 lb.—Bob Croce.
- Heavyweight—Bob Thompson, George Clark, Charles Eason.

Frosh Cagers Play Twice This Week

Coach Bob Herwig's Colts have two games scheduled for this week-end. Tonight they play host to the Bakersfield high squad in Crandall gym. Tomorrow night they invade San Luis high in a preliminary contest.

Last Saturday the Frosh quintet opened the cage season with a 54-38 win over the Tower cafe five. The Tower team established an early lead but soon was overhauled by the Colts. Once the yearlings grabbed the advantage they never were headed.

Individual scoring honors for the evening were garnered by Ray Ball of the visitors. Ball spread the net for 18 points. Joe Bankene, guard, paced the locals with 15 digits.

Herwig stated that he was well pleased with the performance of his charges.

Ringmen Prep For First Test With Chico State Team

The Cal Poly boxing team, coached by Bob Steele, has only two weeks left to shape up into form for the opening meet of the season.

The Mustang "beak busters" oppose a rough squad from Chico State college, in Crandall gym, Dec. 21.

Selection By Elimination

Although hampered by a lack of returning letterman, Novice and All College boxing tournament champions should produce for the Mustangs an inexperienced but well-balanced team. Coach Steele will select his team by elimination method from the following men: Harry Fujimoto, 112; Eddie Mack, 125; John Elder, 130; Frank Wilson, 135; Les Rilling, 135; Jim Mayeda, 135; Don Hagan, 135; Stan Luke, 145; Jim Rose, 145; Bill Shue, 145; Paul Fischbeck, 145; Al Paolucci, 155; Lino Buenconsejo, 155; Ray Johnson, 155; Bob Cornell, 155; Bill Triveliece, 165; Bill Lidderdale, 165; Cal Bertram, 165; Roger Buchwitz, 175; Tom Olson, 175; Leon Jackson, 175; Dan Glass, heavyweight; Dick Hurlburt, heavyweight; and Freeman Ahrens, heavyweight.

All Candidates Welcome

These are just a few of the men who are out. Many more are welcome, regardless of ability, according to Steele. "Many of our opponents are planning to bring beginners to meet our beginners, thus affording both squads opportunity to gain experience without fear of mis-matching," Steele said. "This in itself will pave the way for many boys who would not ordinarily come out for the sport."

In the first conference football season in 1939, the Spartans of San Jose established themselves as a power by carting off the conference title with an undefeated record, smashing three of their loop opponents with relative ease.

Season Statistics Show Bebernes Led In Total Offense

By Tony Sierra

Now that football season is over, once again, gridiron statistics reveal that Vernon Bebernes paced the Mustangs in total offense, forward passing, and earned a tie with Doss Sims for high scoring honors. Bebernes was also a close second to Bill Hobbs in the kicking department.

A rundown of the figures show that the Green and Gold fullback gained a total of 556 yards. This was good enough to rank third in the conference. All but 52 of these yards were gained through the air. One touchdown and 12 conversions netted him a tie for the scoring crown.

Bob Loftus led all backs in the rushing department, gaining a total of 254 yards. Enard Johnson was close behind with 242. J. D. Phillips took third with 206.

End Charles Weber caught 16 passes for 293 yards to lead all pass receivers. Weber scored two touchdowns to earn a five way tie for second spot in scoring.

Bill Hobbs led all kickers with an average of 44 yards per try. Bebernes was next with a 41.9 average. Hobbs punted four times and Bebernes 51.

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Poly Edges New Mexico For First Win of Trip

Cal Poly's cagers hung on grimly to a one point lead for the final two minutes and walked off the floor Wednesday night as winners over the New Mexico Western college quintet. The locals held a 23-22 advantage during the first half and made the single digit pay off for the first victory of their southwestern junket.

Hank Moroski led the Mustangs to the hard-earned win with 17 points.

Arizona Tops Mustangs

The University of Arizona hung a 63-53 loun on the touring Mustangs Tuesday evening. Bobby Coghlan bagged 18 points for the locals, but this was not enough. Gene Blavins was high scorer of the contest, racking up a total of 24 digits.

Frank Ross, Mustang guard, tallied 11 markers for runner up honors to Coghlan. Hank Moroski fouled out with 15 minutes remaining in the game. At the time, Moroski had garnered nine points.

Dukes Rout Poly

Before departing for points south, the Green and Gold cagers receipted for their second loss of the season from the classy Santa Maria Dukes. The invaders ran up a 18 point lead at the half and closed out with a 58-40 victory.

Poly made a game of it during the second period, almost matching the royalty boys in scoring. Coghlan was once again high scorer for the Mustangs with 10 points to his credit. However, after the first 10 minutes of play, there was never any doubt about the outcome. It was simply a case of speed come. It was simply a case of speed, class and experience; the Dukes had plenty of all three.

There are several athletic events beside the basketball games scheduled for Poly over the holidays. Today, Dec. 16, Coach Sheldon Harden's wrestlers see action against Los Angeles City college. On Dec. 21, the matmen face El Torro. The match will also be held here.

Bob Steele, boxing coach, will take his squad north to engage the San Francisco State team on Jan. 6.

Halt Work Temporarily On New Outside Courts

Construction of two handball courts in back of the men's gym is nearing completion. Work has been delayed temporarily until the concrete forms for the curbing around the lawn in front of the Walter Friar Dexter memorial library are complete.

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No Rest For Local Casabamen During Yuletide Holidays

It's strictly no rest for the wicked where the hoopmen of Coach Ed Jorgensen are concerned. A total of five games before the end of the old year are scheduled. All contests will be played in Crandall gym.

On Dec. 20, the Poets of Whittier college invade the local hardwood. Two days later, Redlands will furnish the opposition.

California's Golden Bears make their appearance the night of Dec. 23 in what should be one of the highlights of the season.

Southern Oregon college is scheduled for Dec. 30, and Taylor university plays the following evening.

The local cagers get a break until Jan. 6. Sacramento State college will be the last opponent before Fresno State opens the CCAA cage season against Poly the next night.

The first CCAA football crown was won by San Jose. All three opponents were smashed with comparative ease by the Spartans.



ED JORGENSEN . . . Mustang cage coach who took team to Southwest for tilts with Arizona and New Mexico.

Mustangs Journey South In Comfort

Thanks to the generosity of Deke Thresh, local Ford dealer, Coach Ed Jorgensen's varsity cagers took leave of Cal Poly in style and comfort. Thresh provided a new Ford station wagon as transportation for their trip to Arizona and New Mexico.

The Mustang quintet departed last Monday for Arizona. They played the Arizona university club Tuesday and were scheduled to lock horns with New Mexico Western college Wednesday evening.

San Jose State, Fresno State, Santa Barbara college and San Diego State were the first members of the CCAA back in 1939.

UP YOUR ALLEY

The M. E. club members were really rolling Monday night with the high team game of 818, and high team series of 2881.

J. Beekman scored 584 for the high individual series. L. Stark rolled 215 for high game of the week.

Standings:	Won	Lost
Engineers	28	19
M. E.	25	11
Math club	24	12
Crops club	22	14
Catalina dorm	22	14
Poly Phase	20	16
Seagull	20	16
Lemmon's Lemmons	19	17
Wood Choppers	18	18
Poultry club	17	19
Young Farmers	15	21
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Film Society Mans Membership Table

Film society memberships for the fourth series will be sold at the table in the El Corral coffee shop next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Louis Shepherd, faculty advisor.

They will also be available from individual members of Alpha Phi Omega and Shepherd. The series will start Jan 8 with *Destry Rides Again*, which will be shown the following night also.

The rest of the list consists of *Generals With Buttons*, Jan 17 and 18, *The Eagle*, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, *Invisible Man's Revenge*, Feb. 14 and 15, *The Eternal Mask*, Feb. 22 and March 1, *Her Primitive Man*, March 14 and 15, and *Topper Takes A Trip*, March 22 and 23.

Additional chapters of *Riders of Death Valley* will be included on the first six programs. Short Subjects also are to be included.

Prexy Issues Call For Float Workers

Bob Bowman, student body prexy, has issued a hurry-up call for volunteers to aid the men of San Dimas in the construction of Cal Poly's second Tournament of Roses parade float entry. Final construction of the float begins Jan. 1 on the Voorhis unit campus.

Flowers for the parade float now are being grown at San Dimas, and the frame for the entry will be ready by the end of this month. Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) has contributed \$500 for the project and is expected to provide manpower to assist the San Dimas construction crew in the two-campus project.

Eight Percheron horses will draw the float, the only horse-drawn entry in the parade. The theme for the float has not been announced.

VA INSURANCE NOTICE

All disabled veterans who have allowed their GI insurance to lapse should contact Howard Barlow at the VA office, 864 Santa Rosa street. The special service disability waiver law will expire midnight, Dec. 31.

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President's Report

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of the 149 instructors, 12 have doctorates, 62 have masters degrees and 58 have bachelors degrees. Only 17 of the total have no degrees, but they are highly-specialized in their field.

Besides enrollment data, the report carries statistics on other phases, including a history of the college, its general objectives and explanations of the unique "upside down" plan and the project operation.

Three Divisions

Several pages are devoted to each of the three divisions, teacher training, faculty and explanation of the fact that the college now is approved to grant the Master of Arts degree in education.

The enrollment figure exceeds by 209 the upper limit for men as set by the Strayer committee survey for the year 1950. An additional quota of 900 women students for the campus was set by the State Department of Education.

Landscaping Underway For New Library Lawn

The campus will have a new look soon when work on the lawn and walks in front of the Walter Friar Dexter library building is completed. The landscaping and construction is being done by the California Department of Public Works, Division of Highways. The Rosellip Construction company is supplying the loam.

There will be a lawn planted, walks built and a faculty parking area set up in the newly developed tract. The lawn will be enclosed by a curbing running along the outer edges. Plans were drawn by the California State Division.

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Chico State Squad Due Here Tuesday

Chico State's boxing team, which meets the Mustang squad here on Dec. 21, is expected to bring the following members: Bill Seely, 185 lb. class, no experience; Mel Jones 180 lb., no experience; Bob Breckenridge, 185 lb., one year; Harold Hatchett, 145 lb., two years; Garth Dunning, 155 lb., one year; John Turner, 165 lb., one year; Herb

Floratos, heavyweight, two years. Floratos is the Far Western Conference champ and has lost only one bout in the last two years. However, since Poly has no man with any experience in the heavyweight division, an alternate will probably box for Floratos and enable both men to gain experience.

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