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Mustang Team Heads South To Face Aztecs

By Ed Isler

Riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cage team departs today for points south. Tonight the varsity plays the El Toro Marine quintet at Santa Ana and engages the San Diego State five Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Aztec gym. The San Diego affair marks the second conference game for each team.

The locals would like nothing better than to extend their victory streak to nine straight. However, the prospects of doing so are far from bright.

It is a known fact that the El Toro outfit is capable of giving any team a rough evening and cannot be counted out of the picture. The Marines rang up 82 points against the Southern California Frosh and have given a good account in other games.

Six Lettermen on Astor Squad San Diego State, coached by George Ziegenfuss, boasts a squad that includes six lettermen. Among the more prominent are Dick Barnes and Tom Keesey. Both were named on last year's All-CCAA first team. Barnes at center and Keesey at forward. This will be the final season of competition for both.

Last year, the teams broke even. The Aztecs won the first game, 58-48. Poly edged the border city five by a score of 44-42 in the second tilt.

The Astor quintet gave a good account of itself in all warm-up games. UCLA was the only team to rout the San Diegans, and that was done on the Bruin home court.

Councilmen Ready For Charity Drive

A joint charity drive will be sponsored by the Inter-Club council. This drive is intended to replace separate campaigns for Red Cross, March of Dimes, and other organizations normally conducted throughout the school year.

The procedure for the joint drive is to be similar to that followed by the faculty. Pledge forms will be made available to members of the student body, which enables them to stipulate the organization to which they desire their contribution sent. If the donor does not stipulate a particular group, his donation will be set aside in a separate fund. Through this fund, money will be available for drives not held annually, such as the incubator drive, sponsored last year by the Student Wives.

The committee in charge of the drive has set as a goal a contribution of \$1 per student. This may seem like a large donation for the individual student, but it was pointed out by the committee members that funds from this one drive will have to cover 10 major charities.

Incubator Arrives For Student Use

A recent addition to the Cal Poly poultry department is a 15,000 egg capacity, single stage incubator which was custom built by the Jamesway manufacturers, Los Angeles branch.

"This new incubator," according to Bernie B. Bailey, poultry department instructor, "will bring the campus hatchery up to date. Also, it will serve as an additional instructional adjunct. Prior to the installation of the new incubator, only two students could work on the hatching machinery at one time. Twelve students will be able to work on the Jamesway at the same time."

An automatic cooler assures temperature accuracy to within one fourth of one degree Fahrenheit. Humidity is automatically controlled by solenoid valves, and the position of the eggs is changed every two hours by an automatic timing device. The units are finished in a chrome and porcelain combination.

Dangers Mount

Trio Of Accidents Make Busy Day For Security Men

Three traffic accidents within four hours kept the Security office busy Monday morning.

At 7:30 an automobile crashed into a fire hydrant on the campus. Twenty minutes later, at Camp San Luis Obispo, a car being pushed onto the road by two students was struck by an oncoming car, one of the students receiving minor injuries. The third mishap occurred at 10:15 on College avenue when an automobile parked on a hill rolled into another parked car.

Number One

Involved in the first accident was Jack Dewar, Poly student. A foggy windshield, according to Security Officer Ernest Steiner, was responsible for the car striking a fire hydrant at the corner of Poly View and Poly Canyon road. The impact tore out pipe guards, broke the hydrant valve and damaged the water main. From 8 to 11 the hydrant system was shut off, while repairs were made, leaving the campus without water for fire protection.

Second Wreck

In the second accident, Charles Hardy and Stanley Kayser, both Poly students, pushed the former's car into the street in front of barracks 325 at camp. John Van Etten, who, according to Steiner, became partially blinded by the reflection of the sun from the wet pavement, drove his automobile into Hardy's car. The impact caused the car to roll backward across the road, pinning Hardy between his own and another parked car. Hardy was taken to the health center, where he was treated for minor cuts and abrasions and released.

About Third

The third mishap occurred when the automobile of Richard Yrabe, who was parked down hill on the east side of College avenue, rolled across the road into the side of a parked car owned by Irving Swain. Swain's car received a damaged left fender and door. Yrabe received a citation for improperly parking on a hill.

Poultry Sale Set

In order to make room in overcrowded freezers a special sale of poultry by the Cal Poly poultry department will start today, according to Richard Leach, department head.

Two different sales will be conducted at the same time, stated Leach. One will include frozen leghorn fryers, hen fryers and colored fryers which will be sold at a 20 per cent reduction in price. The other sale will be of Plymouth Rock stage which will sell for 25 cents a pound.

The sale will be conducted as long as the poultry products last.

Campuses Enter Winning Float

A prize-winning float entered by both campuses of Cal Poly in the annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena on Jan. 2 was acclaimed by millions of spectators.

Representatives of both schools built the float on the San Dimas campus following the theme of "New Frontiers." It was a covered wagon, bedecked with thousands of red, white and gold "crystalline" flowers, drawn by six Percheron draft horses recently acquired along with the famous Kellogg Arabian horse farm. An outsider, with saddle and trappings decorated with flowers and mounted on one of the school's Arabians, accompanied the float, which won third prize in the Educational Institutions division.

The float was viewed by crowds of spectators lining Colorado boulevard, was seen by millions of television fans and was described over the radio networks. Student Body President Bob Bowman said today. The creation was literally "home-grown" with all but a small portion of the flowers used on the display raised on the San Dimas campus.

Members of the home campus who made the trip to Pasadena to work on the float were: Robert Baldwin, Bob Bowman, George Strathorn, Dave Strathorn, Lynn Crittenden, Paul Weller, Mike Makjian, Dick Carpenter, Betty Hunter, Janet Meyer, Ronald Fraser, Jim Carroll, Milton Sidaris and Henry House.



Loyal Subjects . . . Miss Lois Butcher, queen-elect from San Francisco State, is greeted upon arrival by Dave Strathorn, Poly Royal superintendent.

(Photo by Gary Hammer)

Cameras Record Highlights Of Royal Inspection Tour

Photographs of Queen-elect Lois Butcher, San Francisco State coed who will preside over the 1950 Poly Royal, are now being mailed to various magazines and newspapers of local and national interest. Robert E. Kennedy, campus public relations director, announced today. Each photograph

will be accompanied with a story of the history of Poly Royal plus pertinent information dealing with the 1950 "Country Fair on a College Campus."

Counselors Visitation Sponsored By College

The college will sponsor a Counselors' Visitation day on Friday, Jan. 20, for the purpose of giving high school and junior college counselors first-hand information regarding the various departments. It was announced this week by C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions. Information will also be given as to available occupational opportunities for Poly graduates.

Program for the visiting counselors includes a morning tour of the campus, luncheon at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria and an afternoon discussion period.

Invitations have been extended to all high school and junior college counselors and county superintendents of schools in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Queen's Banquet

A highlight of the new queen's tour of the city and campus was the dinner party given in her honor at the Anderson hotel on the evening of Dec. 20. Here she was presented to Poly Royal board members and faculty advisors. Following the dinner, Miss Butcher was escorted to the Cal Poly-Whittier basketball game by Dave Strathorn, 1950 Poly Royal general supervisor.

As in the past, Miss Butcher was named Poly Royal queen by the student body members of one of the California State colleges. San Francisco was chosen to produce the 1950 queen. She was selected from a field of 20 aspirants. Miss Dona Grace Burbage, 1949 Poly Royal queen from Humboldt State, will be present to relinquish her crown to Miss Butcher at the Coronation ball, final Poly Royal event, next April 29.

Plans Underway

All departments of the campus will prepare exhibits for the annual two-day celebration. Events scheduled for the 1950 affair include two dances, a carnival, barbecue, rodeo, livestock judging, exhibiting and various sports events. Ten thousand visitors are expected for the 1950 Poly Royal.

DAV Sponsors Clothes Drive For The Needy

Students at Cal Poly are asked to help in the drive to collect clothing for pre-school children, sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans organization and its auxiliary. Used clothing is needed which can be worn by infants and younger children of needy families in San Luis Obispo.

This clothing drive was inaugurated after a report was received of five known cases where newborn infants arrived during the holidays at homes too poor to provide even a single item of clothing.

Students may leave clothes at Johnny's Signal Service station on Monterey street, San Luis Obispo county health department, or leave a note in Box 1348. If students do not find these places convenient, they may call 48-J-3 any evening after 6 p.m.

Veterinarians Entertained By Collegiate Quartet

The Collegiate quartet sang a variety of selections at the annual Veterinarians banquet, last Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, in the Presbyterian Education building in town.

Members of the group are: Charley Weber, first tenor; Dan Mc-Niven, second tenor; Kirby Robinson, baritone; and Russ Schonberg, bass.

Dairy To Process Homogenized Milk

Homogenized milk is to be placed on sale by the dairy milk sales room next Tuesday. It was announced today by Ken Boyle, instructor in charge of the on-campus dairy manufacturing outlet.

The new product is being processed with equipment recently installed by the dairy manufacturing department for the instruction of its students. Due to the more expensive processes involved, homogenized milk will be slightly higher than regular milk but in line with competitive prices downtown.

Boyle stated that the department has received many requests for homogenized milk during the past year.

Library Landscaping Showing Progress

Landscaping around the library is taking shape. New additions include front steps, the outer curbing and lawn which will make up the lawn area. A sprinkling and water system also is being installed.

Within the next few weeks concrete for four new walks will be poured. The walks will come in from four directions and converge at the front entrance of the library building. One walk will run from the corner of Poly Vue drive and Cuesta avenue, another from the corner of Poly Vue drive and Pepper lane and another from Cuesta avenue. The remaining walk, which is the largest of the four, will come straight out from the library building.

Miss Howe Attends Speech Meeting

Miss Agnes Howe of the English department recently attended a meeting of the Western Association of the Teachers of Speech at San Jose.

Cal Poly was represented by Miss Howe at a committee meeting of the teachers of speech in the state schools. Problems discussed most relevant to the Cal Poly program were: the recommendation to

increase the speech requirement for the teacher's credential, the size of speech classes, the acquisition and use of adequate recording equipment and the development of a production course designed to meet the needs of the non-speech major who intends to teach.

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Movie Review

Stewart, Dietrich Opening Feature

Campus "first nighters" both laughed and cheered as James Stewart, hero of "Destry Rides Again," waged a gunless war against western bad-men and in the process captured the heart of Bar Queen Marlene Dietrich at the opening presentation of the fourth series of the Cal Poly Film society.

Available seats were cut appreciatively by last-minute purchases of memberships at the door, the ticket takers announced after holding up the show to catch up on sales. Tickets also will be available next Tuesday and Wednesday at the door as the society shows its second presentation of the series, "Generals Without Buttons," a French satire.

Chosen for the opening show, "Destry Rides Again" is a farce western designed to end all westerns, but seems only to have succeeded in bringing a choice bit of humor to the list of American films. The horse opera has managed to retain its drawing power in spite of the parody, or perhaps because of it.

Against a fast-action background, slow-talking Stewart is able to cram into a full length movie enough words to make a normal 15 minute short. His slow manner of speech is spiced up by fiery action on the part of Dietrich, who throws everything but the bar-tender during her fits of anger.

Evidently in an attempt to completely undermine the audience's faith in cowboys, chapter seven of "Riders of Death Valley" also was screened. Enough shots were fired to wipe out the reserv of Hollywood extras. This may be the answer to the unemployment problem. At least the heroine hasn't been killed yet, so they may make it to the last chapter.

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Project Lambs Of High Grade

George McNeely, animal husbandry instructor, reported this week that the new crop of project feeder lambs under a current feeding program should grade 90 per cent choice. These feeding trials will be concluded early in January.

Under the current feeding experiment, 32 animal husbandry students have their project feeder lambs divided into eight pens, four of which are being fed straight cull beans and the remaining four, a grain mix. These trials, being conducted for a 90-day period, are doing well, according to McNeely.

When market size, the lambs will be shipped to the South San Francisco stock yards of Swift and company. At the time of the sale, Spelman Collins, sheep department head, will provide a field trip for the project students. Swift and company will supply the boys with a lunch and a trip around the plant, after the lamb sale.

Three Teachers Needed For Elementary School

J. N. Regier, superintendent of public schools, announced that three teachers are urgently needed to fill vacancies at the San Luis Obispo grammar school.

Teaching certificates are the desired qualifications; however, due to the shortage, other interested persons will be considered. Those who wish to apply, please contact Mr. Regier in person.

Instructors Leave Lights Burning

Security officers sometimes find lights burning in buildings hours after classes have been dismissed, it was reported recently by C.O. McCorkle, dean of instruction.

Other charges made by security officers include radiators burning and doors and windows unlocked in offices and shops where valuable equipment is housed.

McCorkle requests all instructors to check these items before leaving classrooms in the afternoons and particularly to check the doors and windows of offices and shops housing valuable equipment. Reasons stated for these measures were to conserve gas and electricity and to reduce the opportunities for pilfering.

Registrar Office Busy During Xmas Vacation

Fifteen to 20 visitors a day called at the registrar's office during Christmas vacation, it was reported by Leo Philbin, registrar. Philbin stated that many were from out of state and that he had visitors from as far away as Chile and Columbia.

Philbin also explained that Christmas is a slack season for receiving visitors because they are usually on their way home and in a hurry. He went on to say that during other vacations, such as Easter holiday, callers average between 40 and 50 a day. He also stated that many of the visitors will be enrolled here some time in the near future.

Weld Machine To Be Rebuilt

Automatic submerged-melt welding will be practically demonstrated in the near future to students in the welding department, Richard Wiley, department head, has stated. A war-surplus unmelt machine is being modified and rebuilt by two ME majors. It is a thesis project of Elmo Grear and Lou Faringhy.

The machine was originally built to make straight line welds, traveling over the work during the operation, such as the welding of pipe in pipe lines. Remodeled by Grear and Faringhy, it is mounted on a stationary boom, the work being held on a positioning table. This type of machine is capable of welding a three-inch plate in one pass.

Modification of some of the electrical equipment was discussed with Russel H. Rhodes, service engineer for Linde Air Products of Northern California. Faringhy said.

Department of Finance Visits State Colleges

President Julian A. McPhee was host to representatives of the state department of finance, it was announced this week by the administration. Everett M. Chandler and Richard P. Loomis, administrative analysts for the state department of finance, visited Poly this week as part of their tour of all state colleges. The purpose is to bring about closer coordination between state finance and colleges.

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Broncos to Arabians

With the last gentle citrus breeze blowing northward from the San Dimas campus came a rousing instrumental entitled, "The New Name Jive," or let's really start horsing around and call ourselves the Arabians.

The new number one song on the Bronco encampment hit parade seems to owe its rather recent beginning to a story which appeared in the Los Angeles Daily News crediting the school with the finest stable of Arabians in the world. To those who don't follow the latest releases from Sam Balter's sport's desk, the Daily News story referred to the recently acquired Kellogg Horse Ranch.

Chuck Dofflemeyer, managing editor of the Poly Views, official publication of California State Polytechnic College San Dimas Branch, picked up the world's finest Arabian bug and decided it would be a good attack for changing the nickname of the school from the present tab of Broncos to something more representative of the school—namely Arabians.

According to Dofflemeyer's editorial, it seems the under-grads of the southern campus are a bit unhappy with the Broncos. They accuse it of not being original. It makes no one stand up and cheer when he sees it in print. Furthermore, it has been used by other colleges and high schools for many years and seems to lack the punch of some good solid nicknames like Arabians.

But let's let Dofflemeyer say it in his own words. "There is one way we could utilize the fame of our Arabians, a way that would bring us before the public eye. That way would be to change our nickname from the Broncos to Arabians. The name Arabians would strike a cord in the reading public's mind. 'Cal Poly Arabians? Oh yes, that's the school that is raising the finest Arabian horses in the world.' Whereas Cal Poly means nothing except a name that someone thought of when we needed a nickname. Cal Poly Arabians would be a symbol of what undoubtedly will be our specialty, our claim to fame, the Arabian horses."

If you please, Mr. Dofflemeyer, Cal Poly means something. A man of your standing at a growing institution like San Dimas should be able to recognize it as an abbreviation for California State Polytechnic. You would undoubtedly be surprised at the number of man hours it saves the freshman in his numerous letters home. Also the man who applied the nickname wasted little time in thinking. Several high schools and an outstanding Alabama institution had pretty well set the pace.

But one more thing before we part, Dofflemeyer. If you want to be known for the school that raises the beautiful Arabians it's ok with San Luis, but maybe you had better drop the California State Polytechnic College part while you are at it. We realize that Arabians are still a very sought after form of equine, but employment offices have had one hell of a time placing them. No, Mr. Dofflemeyer, you had better be content with the school that develops outstanding agriculture men. But what ever you do, let's keep the Broncos. It's so simple to spell.

—R. P.

Joe Goes Into Action

Casting about for some means of becoming more integrated with college life and closer to his classmates, Joe decided to make a careful survey of the habits and manners in vogue on the campus.

In order to approach the problem in a scientific manner, he carefully selected a choice observation point and prepared to take orderly notes on the conversations of anyone un- wary enough to come within range of his eavesdropping. Joe bolted the door, and being in the middle booth of a row of three, he mentally thanked the thoughtful person who had provided such a copious supply of scratch paper.

Page after page of notes revealed to Joe the current topics of discussion. When he reached the complaint of one person, who claimed that he had suffered dire torment and great bodily damage as the result of the library banning the use of certain doors during the last rain, tears formed delicately in both of his eyes. Some thoughtless person had dumped a pan of onion peelings in on him.

Realizing that shaking his fist at the front entrance wasn't accomplishing the desired results, Joe stalked into the lobby and headed for the nearest door. The unexpected appearance of a pretty red-headed secretary only resulted in turning Joe's resolve to jelly. Striding bravely up to her desk, he drew back his shoulders and in a hoarse whisper, requested where the nearest men's room was located.

Bowing politely from the chin up, he dashed madly from the room in search of a quiet spot to reconsider his crusade. His room offered him shelter once more as he contemplated his hasty action. Why had he rushed off without considering all sides of the problem? On second thought, what had made him think that one gripe was an indication of any wide-spread feeling of injustice? Next time, Joe decided, he would try to find out the reason for official actions before he condemned them. The library can hardly be blamed for its unfinished state of construction.

—M. E. S.



"He tried to walk across from the library after that last rain, when..."

Stable Sweepings

By K. S. Krotch

Writing witty little columns for college level consumption can be trying at times. Like now, for instance. There are so few topics to rant about. If the paper had been published last week, we could have discussed the recent holiday vacations, but that's passe now. Too bad. You would have snickered about Christmas eve in the Krotch home down south. Pappy was snaggled for shooting deer out of season, but the warden let him out for that evening and the following day. Ma had stolen an emu somewhere for the Yuletide feast. No single turkey ever attained sufficient size to feed the Krotch brood.

And wouldn't it have been sparkling to print a few of the sea stories some of the Mustangs brought back to school Jan. 8? If half of those tales are even partially true, the men of Cal Poly have more endurance than a trail horse. When one hears those carnal accounts, one wonders if his sister is safe, doesn't one?

One carry-over from the holidays still has an element of timeliness, however. A gigantic false nose with attached glassless spectacles was brought back to Poly from an annual Los Angeles office party. An office party, to you Ag majors, is an occasion which usually falls around Christmas time; the executives and slaves forget rank momentarily and pursue stenographers and filing girls all over the area; everyone gets steeped in gin and acts either virile or feminine, whichever applies.

Anyway, Owen Servatius, Notre Dame enthusiast and head of the general office, obtained the nose and paced about his domain wearing it. How all those gals did guffaw. Robert Maurer of the psych department then borrowed the nose and strolled into a class with same. How all those lads did guffaw.

This same nose, I hear, was the rage of an SLO New Year's Eve brawl. One yahoo donned the contrivance to play eskimo lover with all the chicks present. He should have kept it on, I'm told. His success dropped markedly when he switched to love, American style.

Rumor, rumor. The T-formation has gasped its final dying breath on the Poly gridiron. Next year the team will employ the single wing. Bravo! But this may be a bald-faced lie. We'll know more about it next September.

Rose Bowl tickets are a current sore spot locally. We had a float in the Tournament of Roses parade, as you may remember. The CPUSLO men who aided the Voorhis citizens with its preparations were to have an opportunity to draw a ticket from a hat, luck granting. But the drawing for lucky ducks was not necessary. There were all kinds of tickets to be had—only most of those persons desiring tickets were not present. Not trusting to Lady Luck, a few people didn't elect to pin chrysanthemums to the campus parade entry. So the grousing was simply terrible when word got around that there were tickets for everybody, provided he contributed a few man hours to the float.

And while Ohio State was drubbing the eagles of California that splendid animal from Santa Anita way, Moonrush, walked away with the seventh at that location. Great horse, Moonrush. Just wait 'til he shows his heels to Citation, that has-been in the Handicap. I shouldn't be saying this, I know, because all you guys will rush right down to the bookie with your lousy two bucks and shorten the odds. But, shucks, I'm a nice guy. Money? Puh... .

The '50 Poly Royal Queen is Miss Lois Hatcher of San Francisco State. I talk about her now just to say that she appears to be a charming girl and should certainly prove to be an above-standard queen. Dave Strathearn, lucky dog, escorted her about the town and campus when she was here. I often wonder how a boy gets to be general superintendent of Poly Royal. Looks, native ability and politics, I reckon. Anyway, he equaled her. The rest of us just looked on. The tall men were especially fortunate. They were the only ones who could see over that solid wall of photographers that followed her everywhere.

Where It's Deep

by Jacques Strappe

For 26-plus years I have been here and there, and other places too. And I always have been under the impression that when a glass of beer resides enticingly before me, and the hot-house patients within my esophagus cry, "Drown me with that lovely liquid," I would unerringly, with neither thought nor effort, reach out and lift the glass to my receptive lips. There in, fellow shovellers, lies the fallacy. It is hardly as easy as all that.

To prove this we shall first assume that I was of the desire for a glass of hop juice—any product just as long as it is high class stuff. We shall also assume that I have, right square in front of my now dehydrated frame a nice tall cold glass of home brew. (Can't afford to hurt any one of my distributor friends.) Picture this, now I'm parched—feverish even—practically suffering from palsy due to want of the amber liquid. So what? I reach. Ah ah ah! Uh uh sorry. That ain't the way it goes. Back up a bit, sonny boy.

First the brain gets the want signal. Naturally, it being a rather adaptable and condescending sort of brain, interprets the signal, retorting with "Why hell yell Reach!" Now when it says, "Reach!" some sort of happy little glamo takes off down through the pathways supplied for same and runs into a like glamo, setting up a chain reaction. These glamos energize cell bodies called neurons of which there are millions, and through their dendrites the muscles are put into action.

OK so the muscles are set for business. Ah, but in order for the arm to extend, the biceps must relax while the triceps contract. Ditto for the muscles in the forearm and the clammy claw. Hence we get our fist to the glass. Now we must start all over again. The brain starts out another runner over the same course with a draw-in type message, and the same reaction occurs. Finally the body receives, after having nearly died from anticipation, the beer.

The point to this discourse on beer drinking is that those happy souls who failed to exceed the eighth grade, presumably unbeknownst of such happenings, gaze their choice of products without a worry. Whereas I, being a true student, am unable to relax over any form of imbibing for fear that all those little things, during their running about, will cross up the home-front's original orders, resulting in pipe-rusting water coursing down my throat. Damn that Maurer and his brains!

"Yumpin' Yimminy, Yingle, Yangle!" What ever happened to me old friend, Kris? It wasn't long ago when he saw to the filling of my specially constructed boot-type socks. Now I am wearing the things from hunger. Ah, but 'tis better to give than to receive. It makes one glow inside. My only trouble is trying to liken the tightening of my belt to a glow.

Rich relatives, of the doting sort, are the only answer to the Yuletide season. No "Gotbucks" for relatives—no scoots. No scoots—no Xmas. No Xmas—I'm a low life.

So I hook my gold inlay and buy a round. Now I am just a bit on the brighter side of the lower heels. I shall have to inquire into the possibility of home-grown green stuff. I understand that we have a fair crowd of printers lounging around in the bowels of the Ad building.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The reputation of a college in its own community can be easily spoiled by the antics of a few thoughtless or smart aleck students who neglect to consider the implications of their off-campus actions.

It has been brought to my attention by both the local police department and city residents that groups of Cal Poly motorcycle riders, hot rod drivers and jalopy owners with over worked automobile horns are creating ill-will for the school among the residents. Many residents are disturbed almost nightly by some of these thoughtless individuals.

One man finally became infuriated by a group of Cal Poly motorcycle riders who gowed back and forth in front of his house and disturbed his wife, who was ill. He chased the riders to a local drive-in and explained to the fellows, most of whom admitted that they were wrong. But when two of them had to act up and question his right to object to street noises, I can hardly blame him for threatening to jerk the straight pipes off their cycles and shove them up their "you now what."

The real problem is how to reach these fellows and make them see that they are hurting the reputation of their own college and therefore their own future. It's about time that some of them woke up to the fact that they can only safeguard their own rights and freedom by respecting the rights of others. Most of the residents feel that by the time a fellow is old enough and smart enough to go to college, he should be wise enough not to disturb the peace.

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ME Society

Francis F. Whiting, head of the Cal Poly machine shop, gave a lecture on manufacturing processes, to the Mechanical Engineering society on Jan. 5 in the engineering auditorium. He outlined the objective of the course in manufacturing processes and the possibilities in that field.

This was the first in a series of lectures planned for mechanical engineering senior major courses.

Next lecture is scheduled for Jan. 26 when Richard C. Wiloy, of the welding department, will speak on welding design. Movies will be shown at some of the coming lectures, and all students are invited to attend.

Aero Sciences

A student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences has been formed at Cal Poly, according to Lester W. Gustafson, aeronautical department head.

A committee election was held and the following officers were elected: William Heath chairman; Andrew Acampora, vice-chairman; Richard Allen, recording secretary; Charles Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Ray Bethel, treasurer. Gustafson was appointed honorary chairman.

Dairy

Plans for the forthcoming banquet will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the Dairy club to be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Dairy building, according to Bob Romaguera, president.

The dinner will be held in February, with the date to be announced later.

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A dinner dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at San Luis Obispo Grange hall. Members of the department and their wives or dates are invited.

Cost will be \$5 per couple, payable in advance. Payment must be made to Don Edinger before the deadline, noon, Jan. 24. Committee is Ray Gotlieb, chairman, and Robert George.

The OH club members wish William Cruise, who is in Birmingham Central hospital at Van Nuys due to illness, a speedy recovery.

Entry blanks from your local florist for the 17th annual Poly Royal flower show are now available at the Cal Poly nursery.

Flower show committee is Edwin Costa, chairman, Carl Sagamori, R. Kimbal and Robert Kirkbride.

Ski Club

Twenty members of the Ski club took part in a weekend trip to Badger pass last week. Three feet of snow made the trip a success, it was reported by Steve Goryson, publicity manager of the club. Barring minor casualties—a few twisted arms and legs—the score of skiers reported a good time even to the task of digging their cars out of the drifts.

Crops

Next regular meeting of the Crops club will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 12 in Adm. 214. The field crops section will be in charge of the program.

Bob Alley of Shandon, a former student of the crops department, is going to show motion pictures of seeding, harvesting and land preparation on the brothers ranch, which is located in Shandon.

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Reinstatement of PL 346

Veterans enrolled under P. L. 346 whose entitlement expires before mid-term of next quarter, can repurchase entitlement time, it was stated by C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

"P. L. 346 students whose entitlement is expiring to the point where they do not have enough days remaining to carry their enrollment beyond the mid-term of next quarter can, under certain conditions, make arrangements with the V. A. to repurchase entitlement time, if leave has been granted automatically after the close of any past period," Winner said.

"The veteran would need to purchase enough time to carry his enrollment at least one day beyond the mid-term of the quarter," he stated.

All arrangements for repurchasing entitlement time can be made through the nearest VA contact office, and should be made at the earliest date possible.

Faculty

The time and place for the annual faculty banquet have been set for Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Presbyterian Education building. The banquet was formerly tentatively scheduled for Jan. 14.

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Boots and Spurs

The annual Boots and Spurs banquet is slated for the night of Jan. 26, according to Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry judging team coach. At that time awards will be made

to students.

Location of the banquet is as yet undetermined, but it will probably be in one of the cafeterias, Hoyt said.

According to Hoyt, only 800 tickets were printed.

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Coach Bob Mott has issued a call for all prospective pitchers and catchers to report to the field house next Monday afternoon, Jan. 16. Infielders and outfielders will not begin practice for another two or three weeks. Mott requests that you be sure of your scholastic eligibility before reporting.

Big Sam, a physical education major at Poly, is a senior. He was named to the California Collegiate Athletic association all-conference second team. Sam, a four-year letterman, has been named on many all-opponent squads.

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Varsity Quintet Takes Initial League Contest

By Bob Hardy

In a game which featured whistle tooting and a race horse style of play, Cal Poly's Mustang quintet outscored Fresno's Bulldogs, 65-60. The contest, played Saturday night at Crandall gym, was marked by numerous fouls. Fresno was guilty of 23 violations, and the Mustangs re-

ceived for 20. Chuck Girardi of the invaders garnered seven points from free throws alone.

The shot making percentage dropped off considerably from Friday night's encounter. The local casaba squad hit on 31.5 of its shots as compared to the 42 per cent registered in Friday's game.

Scoring honors for the Mustangs were shared by Frank Ross and Bob Tomlinson, each netting 13 digits. Tony Vasquez followed with 11 points. Mat Garcia and Al Harper of the Raisin city squad each tallied 14 counters.

Poly Grabs Lead
Poly spotted the visitors a three point lead before they opened up. After four minutes had elapsed, Coach Ed Jorgensen's lads took the lead, never to lose it. The largest bulge mustered by Poly was nine points. Fresno closed this to three points on two occasions.

Wrestling matches occurred occasionally during the fracas. Bob Tomlinson went a few falls with a Bulldog from time to time, emerging with minor cuts and bruises. Doug Strathearn was not so fortunate. The rangy center had to be taken from the line-up after his leg was injured in a fall to hardwood.

Down Sacramento State
Paced by Bob Coghlan's 22-point effort, the varsity downed Sacramento State in Friday's game, 70-64.
The locals held a 20-point lead after four minutes of the second half. However, this margin was steadily reduced by the hard fighting invaders. With about a minute and a half remaining in the contest, the Hornets moved to within two points of the Mustangs. At this point, Ralf Maloof of the visitors got a little too anxious trying to take the ball from Coghlan. The foul resulted in another point which just about cinched it for the Mustangs.

Coghlan High Point Man
High point honors went to Coghlan for the evening. He was followed by Jack Heron, Sacramento center, with 17 points. Pete Palotta of the Hornets and Doug Strathearn of the home club tied for third place with 16 each.

El Corral Team Boasts Five-Game Win Streak

A winning streak of five straight is boasted by the El Corral-sponsored faculty basketball team. Latest victim of the brain trust quintet was the E. C. Loomis squad, defeated by a score of 61-38.

Prior to the Loomis contest, the faculty nosed out Sauer's market, 53-49.

At the mid-way point of the City Recreation league, the El Corral outfit is leading the league.

Aztec Quarterback Grabs Top Honors In Passing Offense

Leon Parma, San Diego State's diminutive quarterback, topped 1949 CCAA grid statistics in total offense and passing, according to official statistics.

The 152-pound, five-foot, eight-inch signal caller, passed for 350 yards but lost 31 yards on the ground for a total of 319. James Simmons, Aztec halfback, was second in total offense with 261 yards. He headed conference rushing honors. Gene Menges, the talented San Jose quarterback, was second in conference passing with 252 yards. Both Parma and Menges threw four touchdown passes.

Cal Poly's Verne Bebernes, who last season headed the conference in passing and total offense, slipped to fourth in total offense, but grabbed third spot in passing. The old man was one yard shy of Menges.

San Jose ran away with team honors. The Spartans, easily capturing their second straight championship, headed the conference in total offense, rushing offense, passing and punting. Coach Bill Hubbard's eleven averaged 445 yards per game, well ahead of San Diego.

The Mustangs finished a bad last, averaging but 175 yards per game. Only 73 of this was gained by rushing. However, Poly managed to win pass defense honors, to place third in team passing and to take second in punting.

San Diego vs. Cal Poly, Saturday, Jan. 14, will be broadcast over station KMNS at 8 p.m. Hugh Harling at the mike.



F. Lemmon rolled the high score of 226 Monday night. Gil Floden took high individual series with a neat 606.

The Engineers had the high team series of 2382.

The standings:	Won	Lost
ME club	11	13
Engineers	11	13
Math club	11	13
Reggie	11	13
Poly Phase	11	13
Catalina dorm	11	13
Crops club	11	13
Lemmon's Lemmons	11	13
Wood Choppers	11	13
Poultry club	11	13
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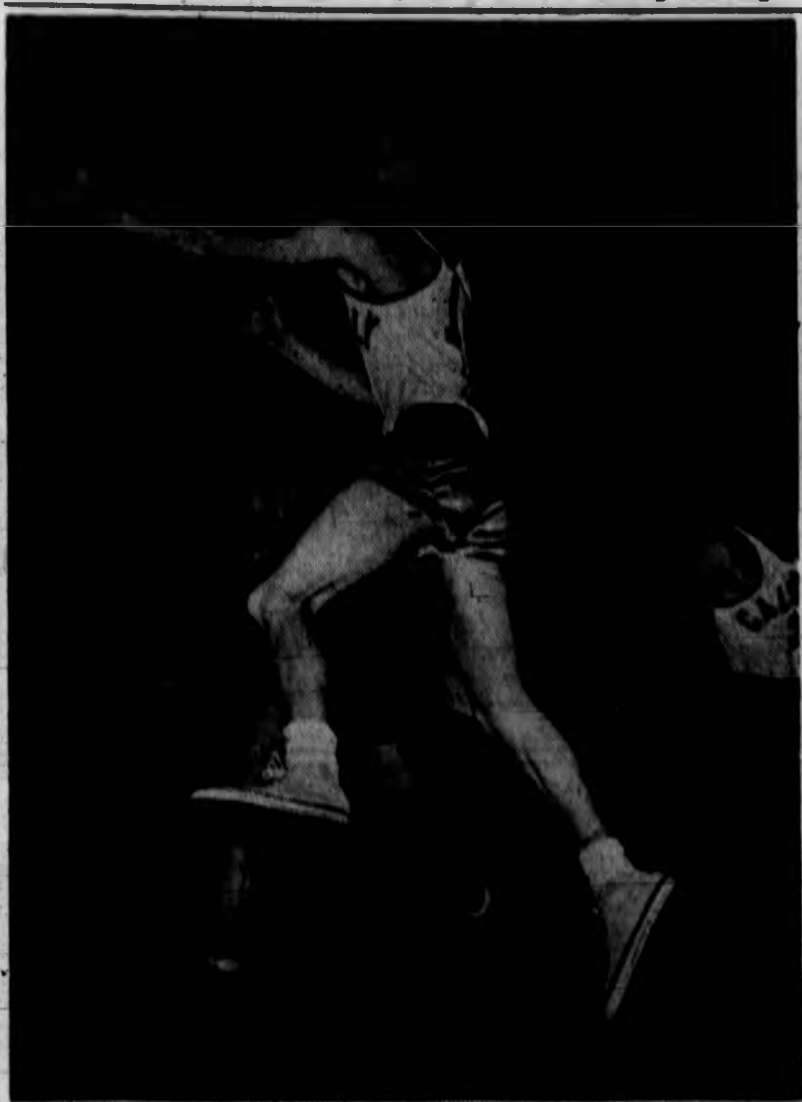
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Doug Strathearn . . . The Mustang's rangy center, shown here scoring against the Sacramento five, will see plenty of action this weekend against the El Toro and San Diego quintets. Doug rang up 16 points against Sacramento and displayed a good floor game.

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Nice Work . . . Queen Lois Butcher is helping the printing department observe National Printing week as A. M. Fellows, director of printing, explains the operation of a line casting machine. The printing department is preparing a brochure for the delegates to the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers association in Coronado. National Printing week honors Benjamin Franklin and runs from Jan. 15 to 21. (Photo by Ed Nitzsman)

Important Questionnaires

A questionnaire is being circulated among off-campus, single students this week by the Welfare office, Major J.C. Deuel announced today. Purpose of the survey is to get information relative to the number of students who are residing off-campus and their living conditions and rental.

Deuel said that this information would be of value to the Welfare office and might have a bearing on determining the need for new student dormitories. He requested that students fill out the questionnaire and return them as soon as possible.

Polio Fund Gets Boost Through Charity Game

A charity basketball game, sponsored by four San Luis Obispo service organizations, for the purpose of giving the local March of Dimes fund a boost, has been scheduled for Crandall gym Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

Admission will be 50 cents. All players and officials are paying the same amount for the privilege of participating.

Award List Posted By Athletic Board

Seventy five Cal Poly athletes and four managers participating in varsity football, freshman football, water polo and cross country during the fall have been listed by the college board of athletic control as winning awards.

Two varsity gridgers, Fullback Vernon Behermes and Tackle Marshall Samuels, earned their letter for the fourth year at Cal Poly. Samuels was elected captain for the 1949 season.

Varsity Football
Behermes, Stewart Brown, Don Chambers, Don Christensen, Hal De Orlan, Jim Dowd, Charles Eason, Jack Knighton, Walt Kolar, Bob Loftus, Dick Loomis, Jay Deo Phillips, Samuels, Gene Seminario, Hal Shriffrar, Doss Sims, Bob Thomsen, Jim Yaeger, Dick

Yraceburu and John Harrison and Andy Janigian, managers.

Bill Barclay, Walter Jones and Phil Walker, first year awards. John Lesley and Walter Bushm, second year awards.

Joe Kamphuis, Bill Haralson, Jack Suttich, Bill Schriener, Norman Reese, Roy Wennerholm, Cliff Campbell, Jim Barbarick, Charles Minshaw, Freeman Ahrens, Dick Freeman, Ernest Briggs, Burl Robinson, Thomas Enos, Ray Asbury, Sam Almaleh, Ray Scott, Stan Tysell, Ernie White, Leon Jackson, Henry Schoeppe, Virgil Willard, Howard Decker, Roy Wilson, Hubert Bensley, Ed Ialer, Don Reed, Clayton Agatoni, Stan DeSilva, Art Corries, Joe Sankens, Walter Castle, Oliver Hinkle, Jim Draper and Mike De Young and

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