

Pavelko Quits Gridiron Post



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New Blood

School Adds Eight More Instructors

Eight new instructors joined the Cal Poly teaching staff this quarter, President Julian A. McPhee announced today. Two of the men, both instructors in mechanical engineering, are graduates of Poly. Other additions are in guidance, aeronautical engineering, dairy manufacturing, farm business management, animal husbandry and architectural engineering.

Paul N. Weller and Keith L. Mikesell, new members of the mechanical engineering department, both received B. S. degrees from Cal Poly last year.

Background

Weller previously attended Pomona junior college. He has had professional experience with Consolidated Aircraft corporation and in the navy. He also has served as a student instructor here.

Mikesell attended Oregon State college before coming to Poly. He was a captain of infantry in the army and also served as an instructor of military science and tactics and as assistant to the inspector general.

Counselor Added

Joining the staff of the counseling center for work on a special project under O. H. Nereson, director of guidance, is Elwood H. Lehman. Lehman has been working toward his doctorate at Stanford university, where he also served on the counseling staff and as an assistant instructor. His experience includes the principalship of Hillsboro junior college, Ore.

New to the aeronautical engineering department, E. Ray Barrick comes to Cal Poly after work with such companies as Edwin G. Budd, Sun Ship and Drydock and Glenn L. Martin. He served as head of weights department, equipment designer, hull designer, group engineer, senior layout designer and senior stress analyst. Barrick has a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dairy Manufacturing

Dr. Henry Tranmal is an addition to the dairy manufacturing department. He has B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at Holmen and Colfax high schools (Continued on Page 8)

Whiskerino Ticket Sellers Sign Up 1000 Contestants

More than 1,000 Whiskerino tickets have been sold this past week, Jack Oneta, chairman of the annual Kappa Delta beard contest, announced this morning. Tickets are 25 cents each, and all proceeds will be donated to the Student Union fund.

Classes As Usual

This Sunday is Abraham Lincoln's birthday, but it will be honored by public schools, banks and other organizations on the following Monday. Cal Poly holds classes as usual.

St. Valentine's day falls on next Tuesday. It will be observed by small children and young people in love. Cal Poly holds classes as usual.

St. Valentine Dance

Tomorrow Night In Gym

An informal St. Valentine dance will be held tomorrow night in Crandal gym and is being sponsored by the inter-fraternities. Gamma Pi Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega.

Theme of the dance is, "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening." Music will be by the Collegians.

Opening time is 9 p.m. Admission will be by student body cards.

PL Supplies Closing

Feb. 20 is the last day that men attending school under PL 346 and 16 may obtain supplies at the El Corral bookstore for the Winter quarter. All supplies not yet picked up must be obtained by that date. The bookstore will start filling Spring quarter orders for men under these laws on March 10.

'Dollar Days' Drive Falls Far Short Of Expected Goal

"Dollar Days," the week-long joint drive sponsored by Inter-Club council, has turned out to be a "Dime Days."

The campaign to raise funds for nine national welfare organizations ended Wednesday with a total of \$270.69 collected from Cal Poly students, according to Chairman Carl Jacobsen. Original goal for the drive had been \$2,000.

"I'm frankly disappointed with the showing made by the Cal Poly student body in the joint charity drive," Tut Starkey, graduate manager, stated after the drive had ended. "This is a black eye for the students!"

Ten Cents Each

He pointed out that with more than 8,000 students registered at Cal Poly this quarter, the money collected in the drive breaks down to an average of less than 10 cents per student.

"The average wouldn't have been that high," Starkey said, "except that two good Samaritans gave contributions of \$10 and \$5, thereby raising the total."

Nine Groups Helped

Money collected in the drive is to go to such organizations as March of Dimes, American Heart Society, WBSF, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, Red Cross, Community YMCA, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. A joint drive had been planned to save students (Continued on Page 2)

Poly Student Dies While Working At Car Repair Pit

Joe Oliver Hanson, 17-year-old freshman electrical engineering student, died on the campus shortly after noon Wednesday. Investigating officials attributed his death to a heart attack.

Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanson, 616 East Cook street, Santa Maria, was working on his car at the student car repair pits at the time of the attack. Thomas Fraser, a Poly student, reported to Security Officer E. M. Andrez at 12:50 p. m. that there seemed to be something the matter with Hanson, who was lying on the work bench. Another student reported that he had seen Hanson lying there almost 45 minutes earlier, but assumed that Hanson was sleeping.

Ernest Steiner, head security officer, was notified immediately. He directed calls to the health center, ambulance service, doctor's office, sheriff's office and the San Luis Obispo fire department. Steiner gave manual artificial respiration from 12:55 p. m. until the arrival of the fire department a few minutes after 1 p. m. Fire men used the resuscitator at the scene until the arrival of Dr. R. T. Treadwell at 1:15 p.m. Dr. Treadwell ordered Hanson to be removed in the ambulance to the General hospital, but the resuscitator was kept in operation in the ambulance.

Hanson was dead upon arrival at the hospital, and the body was removed to the Richardson Funeral parlor.

Young Hanson's brother, Fred W. Hanson, sophomore architectural engineering student, notified his parents, who drove immediately to the campus.

Funeral services will be held at the Dudley Funeral home in Santa Maria the latter part of the week.

'Situation Impossible' States Former Mentor

In a surprise announcement, Chuck Pavelko, head football coach at Cal Poly for the last two seasons, tendered his "verbal resignation" this week. Pavelko made public his decision through the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune last Monday. As yet, no written resignation has been presented to college officials.



Charles E. "Chuck" Pavelko

Pavelko gave several reasons for his decision to resign from the position. Among the more prominent were lack of complete authority and restrictions enforced by a low athletic budget.

Bad Situation

The ex-grid mentor was quoted as saying, "I'll not coach football at Poly under the present circumstances. This resignation is strictly from the position of that as head coach, and as far as I'm concerned I am still a physical education instructor and will continue in that capacity, unless another coaching job comes up in the meantime. I was asked to take the job two years ago. At that time I was in hopes that the situation would change, but there is no evidence of any change in the near future."

The football situation was described by Pavelko as "impossible." He said Cal Poly was "uncooperative" to athletes failing to aid in the matter of obtaining jobs for the football players.

Team Record Not Discussed

Bob Mott, director of athletics, was unable to clarify the situation.

Student Reaction To Pavelko Mixed

General reaction to the resignation of Coach Chuck Pavelko was mixed. Here are a few of the opinions expressed by various members of the student body and office workers:

"Coaching football at Cal Poly under the present setup is strictly a bum deal." - a senior and former football player.

"He just wasn't the man for the job." - a freshman.

"Before the administration or student body can fairly criticize a football coach at Poly, some provision must be made for attracting athletes capable of participating in the CCAA. Then the man can demonstrate his football coaching ability—or the lack of it." - a junior.

"I think it was a good thing for him that he quit because he was subjected to unfair criticism by the student body." - general office worker.

However, he said that he did not believe that Pavelko's record had any bearing on his decision to resign. President Julian McPhee also declined to comment on the situation.

Neither Pavelko nor school officials stated that the resignation was tendered under pressure.

Speculation Over Successor

There has been much speculation concerning Pavelko's successor to the position of head coach, but as yet there has been no official announcement of an appointment.

When asked if he cared to venture a guess as to who might replace him, the ex-mentor declined with, "I hope my resignation will enable my successor to have more direct control of the football team."

Assistants Not Affected

As far as is known, Pavelko's assistants, Sheldon Harden and Bob Herwig, were not affected by the decision of the ex-coach.

San Luis Obispo came in for some praise from Pavelko when he commented that he felt the town, in view of its population, did a nice job of supporting Poly's athletic events.

The ex-Santa Clara grid star replaced Howie O'Daniels at the conclusion of the 1947 season, during which the Mustangs won but a single game and lost nine. Since then, Pavelko-coached teams have won seven games while losing 11.

Pictures Of Queen Go To Magazines

Pictures of 1950 Poly Royal Queen Lois Butcher are now being mailed to magazines all over the state and nation, Sam Moldave, Poly Royal special publicity chairman, announced today. These photos, he added, were taken by student photographers when Miss Butcher visited all departments of the campus during December.

Along with each photo is sent a caption describing the action and a mimeographed sheet telling the history of Poly Royal. Department heads were given contact proofs of the pictures taken within their departments. The pictures were identified by each department head, a suitable magazine was suggested and the proofs were returned to the Poly Royal publicity office for processing and mailing.

Art Gandy, editor of the annual Poly Royal brochure, has reported that a dummy copy of the project should be ready for consideration by the Poly Royal board by Feb. 13. "A Queen Visits a Country Fair" will be the theme of the Poly Royal brochure, he said.



Royal Portrait . . . Poly Royal's four princesses smiled for the cameraman on their tour of the campus last week. From left to right are Lois Kirchner, Janet Bracklebank, Mary Jean Doll and in the foreground, Beverly Galigari. Miss Kirchner and Miss Galigari are from San Luis Obispo high school. Miss Bracklebank and Miss Doll are from the junior college.

(Photo by Dave Goodman)



"Let's get away from this, let's go to Fresno State next semester."

'Dollar Days' Drive Falls Far Short

(Continued from Page 1)
the inconvenience of nine separate drives throughout the school year. Such a joint drive has been carried out successfully among Cal Poly faculty members.

As part of the campaign, a charity benefit show was staged in Engineering auditorium last

Tuesday night. Among the entertainers were John Ryan and his bull whip, Stan Raymond and the Hawaiians and Gerald Elliot, the fire eater.

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Committee Studies Student Court Plan

The student welfare and activities committee met Monday under the chairmanship of Robert Wallace, agricultural engineering instructor, to discuss the plan for a student court proposed recently by SAC.

Wallace appointed a sub-committee to study the proposal, with particular emphasis on several controversial issues: (1) the failure of two previous student courts, (2) the legality of such a court, (3) the possibility of requiring student violators to go to the Morro Bay justice court as part of the punishment meted out by the student court, (4) the question of students' rights to sit in on judgment of other students, and (5) the lack of continuity in present proposals for formation of a student court.

After study of these problems, the sub-committee will meet with SAC.

Triplet Lambs Reported Frisking Over Pastures

A set of triplet lambs—two ewes and a ram lamb—were born to a yearling Southdown-Hampshire cross ewe Thursday night. The triplets were sired by a Southdown ram.

Spelman Collins, college sheep department head, said that triplets occur about once in 200 births in sheep. But, added, he has seen but one other set of triplets on the campus in the past 10 years.

Purchased last summer from a Future Farmers project at Marysville high school, the ewe was saved from a slaughter carload sent to Los Angeles this fall because of her promising appearance.

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Club Pictures To Start Monday

Don Johnson, editor of the 1950 El Rodeo, today announced that editorial and photographic preparation on the book soon will be completed and sent to the printers and engravers.

Beginning Monday the photographer will be here for four or five days to take the final shots and accept the proofs of senior and faculty pictures.

On Monday and Tuesday group shots of the clubs will be taken in front of Cafeteria No. 1. Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday will be devoted to photographing club officers and those graduates and faculty members who missed the December scheduling. All sittings will be in room 109, Library.

Pete Buxter, graduate editor, reminds all graduating men not yet photographed to sign up on

the clipboard on the door of room 18, Adm. building.

Listed below is the schedule for the group portraits.

Monday, Feb. 13: 9, Ag Engineers; 9:20, Ag Inspection; 9:40, Amateur Radio; 10, Architects; 10:20, Boots and Spurs; 10:40, Christian Fellowship; 11, Collegiate FFA; 11:20, Los Lecheros; 11:40, Ski club; 1, Hort club; 1:20, International Relations; 1:40, Latin American; 2, Poultry; 2:40, Rifle club; 3, Crops club; 3:20, Aero club; 3:40, Alpha Phi Omega; 4, Alpha Phi Sigma; 4:20, Block P; 4:40, Gamma Pi Delta.

Tuesday, Feb. 14: 8, IAS; 8:20, IRE; 8:40, Kane O'Hawaii; 9, Maint. Engineers; 9:20, Mech. Engineers; 9:40, Mustang Flyers; 10, Natural History; 10:20, Penguins; 10:40, Poly Phase; 11, Printers; 11:20, SAE; 11:40, Soils Science; 1, YMCA; 1:20, Young Farmers.

Thesis Projects Underway In Electronics Department

Some "interesting projects" are underway in the electronics lab, according to Clarence Radius, head of the electronics department.

Maurice Binkley, senior student, is building a radio frequency power supply which will be used as a voltage source to supply the necessary 10,000 volts to accelerate the electrons in a television tube. Binkley is building the power supply as part of his thesis project and upon completion will turn it over to the television lab.

A field intensity meter is being built by Rod Meyer, an electronics major. This meter is used to measure the strength of a radio signal at various distances from the transmitter and can be used as a means of determining the area effectively covered by a broadcast station. The field intensity meter will be used to develop part of Meyer's thesis which will cover field intensity measurement.

Schedule Completed For Year's Remaining Meetings

Four assemblies, three class meetings and three advisory meetings are scheduled for the remainder of the school year. On April 12, an assembly is planned for campaigning, at which time the nominees for next year's student body officers will be introduced.

Also included in the assemblies is one on April 28, opening day of Poly Royal. This assembly is traditionally the opening event for Poly Royal, with welcomes and introductions. The complete list of meetings is as follows:

Assemblies—March 15, April 12 and May 10.

Advisory meetings—Feb. 15, March 29 and May 18.

Class meetings—Feb. 28, March 28 and May 25.

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Field Trip Planned For EE Students

EE department upper classmen are preparing for a field trip which will take them to the San Joaquin valley to visit a number of industrial installations, according to E. C. Glover, department head. Included in the trip are visits to the F. G. & E. steam plant, the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company and the Belridge Oil company, all located in or near Bakersfield. The department plans to visit other similar valley industrial installations and either the Hoover dam or the Big Creek hydroelectric plant near Fresno.

Trips to the Southern Pacific locomotive shops, oil tankers at Avila or Morro Bay and other local installations are planned for the freshmen. Sophomores will visit local power plants and substations, maintenance centers for electrical distribution and power installations of various oil companies near Ventura.

Judging Will Be Different

This year at Poly Royal, the crops department will initiate a new program for the competing judging teams, according to John W. Talbott, crops department instructor.

In addition to the usual judging of harvested grain samples, the contestants will judge grain plantings in the field which will contain weeds that present common problems to California farmers.

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Auxiliary Water Pump Being Installed by ME

Auxiliary water pumping equipment is being installed on the campus to supply the fire tank in case of power interruption during a blase, according to Clifford Anderson, ME department instructor. The new installation will supplement present electric pump equipment.

The new system is a Twin Couch gasoline engine pumper having a capacity of 55 gallons per minute at 120 pounds pressure.

Cement base for the pump was poured by the maintenance engineering department. The piping is being done by the ME department under the direction of Don Van Herrevelde, an ME student.

Citrus Majors Get Extra Help

Ted Canhan, head of the citrus department of the Voorhis unit at San Dimas, was here this week to help the citrus majors with some of the problems they have while writing their theses.

Also here from the Voorhis unit were several of the citrus majors who, together with the local citrus majors under the direction of Stan-ton Gray, discussed the future outlook of the citrus industry in California.

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Firemen To Get New Truck

Cal Poly fire department is to receive a new fire truck in the near future, Ernest Steiner, chief security officer, announced today. It is to be especially adapted for hill climbing and quick acceleration.

The truck will be an International, equipped with a Waterous pump, 1800 feet of hose and a 85-foot aluminum ladder. It will carry 800 gallons of water, Steiner said.

Band Working on Tour Tunes

Collegians are working on new dance band music and on tour tunes, according to Bob White, manager. Jack Hilbig and Tenny Haley are the newest members of the group.

Larger, Efficient Salesroom Result of Dairy Remodeling

The Dairy sales department is being entirely remodeled in order to maintain a larger, more efficient, modernized salesroom, according to Kenneth Boyle, dairy manufacturing instructor.

A newly installed 8 by 10 by 16 cooling box will be used for general storage purposes.

This box will be used for storage of a new kind of plastic cream, which is cream with a preservative added so that it will keep for a longer period of time. When kept this way, it can be used at a later date in manufacturing ice cream.

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Exit, Chuck Pavelko

The little man with the big smile who was incapable of doing the impossible tendered his verbal resignation this week. The former Santa Clara grid great who lacked a sharp personality and masters degree, but who knew football like one can't help but know it after 18 years, followed his predecessor, Howie O'Daniels, to an untimely end in Cal Poly grid circles.

Chuck Pavelko's resignation brought an end to rumors which have constantly floated across the campus for the past two years. Pavelko was given the job two years ago, not because he asked for it, but because no one else would agree to the terms. Looking at it from a clear viewpoint, Pavelko was doing the administration a favor by taking the job no one else wanted.

It is not our intention either to defend or to attack Pavelko's coaching ability, but merely to point out the problems which confront any man taking over the position of head football coach on the Poly campus.

Pavelko's statement to the local press that he faced an impossible situation was almost a gross understatement on the part of the ex-grid mentor. To anyone acquainted with the fall sport, the Poly football facilities represent those of any fair-sized high school. Pavelko was faced with lack of equipment; lack of a team trainer, which is a necessity in modern football; and lack of over-all financial help to support the grid program.

To anyone who has even priced a football in the local sporting goods store windows, it's no secret that the game takes more than a little financial boosting. When a team doesn't have the right equipment, a trainer and the best of medical care, the over-all morale is going to be low. The greatest after-dinner speaker in the world can't snap a team from the financial doldrums. Poly's tentative \$2,000 equipment budget for the coming season speaks for itself.

If nothing else, Pavelko's resignation this week, forced or otherwise, brought to light a matter which has been discussed at El Corral coffee tables for many years. Mainly, what is the objective of the Cal Poly inter-collegiate athletic program? If it is to win games, a policy we interpreted from a statement in 1946 stating that Cal Poly would not be the doormat of the 2C2A, we are not following that policy. To win games in this day and age, you have to compete on equal levels, you have to subsidize athletes, you have to grant scholarships and you have to give athletics enough money with which to operate.

If the policy of the department is to spread its money as far as possible, to field a team in all sports and not to subsidize—it is following that policy. However, we can't help but wonder if the whole workings of the department are being undone by the men they turn out. No man, athlete or otherwise, can go through four years of college on the losing side and not come out with a slight defeatist attitude. If these are the men the administration wants to represent it—it has them.

—R. P. and E. I.

No Rodeo Subsidizing

Organizing a campus rodeo club last Tuesday night was a step in the right direction. Rodeo, an ancient sport which evolved from the day-to-day chores of the cowboy and vaquero, is a comparative newcomer to the collegiate athletic ranks. But its following seems destined to grow. As evidence, we submit the fact that rodeo contestants are now being subsidized, in certain western colleges, in much the same way that football players are sometimes encouraged to attend an institution of higher learning.

Cal Poly is not guilty of this "sin," of course. Rodeo men and football players attend this school because they want to. Much has been said, and can be said, about this policy, but such a discussion is beyond the scope of this editorial. The only facts we wish to bring out are that rodeo is a growing sport, and that the student body of Cal Poly would do well to investigate the publicity benefits which result from fielding a creditable rodeo team.

Often we hear it said that "any good publicity for Cal Poly is of benefit to the entire school, regardless of which campus department is noted in the papers, magazines, movies or radio." The judging teams representing the animal husbandry and dairy department profited from this statement when the SAC financed a portion of their travel expenses with money which seems destined to be taken from the Associated Students general fund. We feel that these two teams have represented Cal Poly to our best advantage; and, by the same token, we believe that the rodeo team, sponsored by the newly formed rodeo club, is deserving of student support with the same goal in mind—publicize Poly.

Soon there will be more news about the organization and its activities. A list of club activities which will include barbecues, trail rides, field trips and rodeo practice will soon be released by the rodeo club. Meanwhile, we offer best wishes to the newly-formed rodeo club members, officers and advisors.

—S. M.



"Whassamatter — don't youse like mayoonase?"

Stable Sweepings

By K. S. Krotch

Should be restful at California State Polytechnic college this week. No conventions, no fuss and furor. A few small drives are holding forth in El Corral, but it's all for the sake of charity—so best wishes to Jake Jacobson and Wes Wilson on their "Dollar Day" project which wound up last Tuesday. It will be well for everyone to remember, however, that the "Dollar Day" drive, sponsored by the Inter-Club council, was designed to mass all drives into one. If donations approached the drive quota, we will be free from the clubmen and their money-raising schemes for the rest of this school term. Here's hoping the council raised ample funds for the nine benefiting organizations—March of Dimes, American Heart, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, WSSF, Red Cross, Community YMCA, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Also, we should thank the gentlemen of the council for their record programs in the coffee shop. Maybe some way can be devised to pipe in music every day.

Last Tuesday night was the date of the campus charity show, again sponsored by the Inter-Club council. I didn't see it, but heard it was good. How "Alabama" ever learned to handle that bull-whip, I'll never know.

Whiskerino, too. If you haven't purchased one of their entry blanks, it's because you haven't been in El Corral. A more aggressive bunch of salesmen never will be found around here. They are dynamite. Proceeds go to the Student union fund. If you're a Student union enthusiast, you will condone such antics. If you feel that some other campus institution should get a cut of the kale, you will be bitter. Krotch takes no stand at the moment—he just reports the facts.

Triplet lambs were reported at the sheep unit last week. This is a not too unusual happening, but it certainly merits a place in "Stable Sweepings." Mama sheep is a Hampshire-Southdown cross; the papa is a Southdown. Twin lambs are hardly worthy of note, but triplets happen only about once in 200 births. At last report, the three newcomers were well and frisky, and the ewe has accepted them all. The ewe, incidentally, was designed for triplets. She has an udder, to quote one of the flock herdsmen, like a cow.

Bedouin tribes in the deserts of Africa drink ewe's milk. They also ride mares, practice falconry, fight constantly and skillfully and send their leaders to Hollywood night clubs. Magnificent people! Maybe we should investigate the possibilities of ewe's milk. A great new agriculture field might be going begging under our very noses.

Two news items tickled hell out of me as I crouched before my typewriter. At Vetville, Skipper Jones, aged 5, armed with a bow and arrow, squirt gun and toy sub-machine gun, invited Jeffie Griffith, 4, outside to play.

"I'll protect you," vowed Skipper, confidently patting his weapons. "In fact, I'll protect us both."

"Who from?" Jeffie asked.

"Steiner!"

And at washhouse number 6, Poly View, a sign was displayed which read—"Will the person who took the pink lace panties off the line Friday night please return them. I have a disease."

One letter to the editor in last week's El Mustang has enjoyed considerable readership. In time it may even develop into a controversial issue, a thing dear to any campus editor's heart. The wives on campus are reported to be collecting all the chicken feathers they can find, and they have delegated a party of three to report on the price of a barrel of boiling tar.

Ruth Carley, campus student wife, is above such violence, she says. Ruthie contends that a "six-year-old mentality" composed the mislive, and such infantile yapping should be dismissed as Bachelor society propaganda.

Again, we take no sides. The wives have their champions and their critics. I only say that if the institution of marriage is so honest and desirable, a little ribbing won't tear it down. On the other hand, if it's a trick, long live the anonymous debunker of degrees to student wives.

There's an interesting angle on tomorrow's Valentine dance. Two campus characters have long had designs on one of the girls in the general office. Each man is working like the devil to ace out the other. Who will win? I'd like to know. If you see one of the honorary coeds showing up at the dance with two escorts, you'll know it was a draw.

Where It's Deep

By Jacques Strappe

To the brave El Mustang reader, probably recently hospitalized, who wrote the letter commenting on a recent editorial concerning the poor forgotten wife—welcome! Welcome into the fold of the beleaguered battlers. I, for the multitude, offer my hand in silent admiration of your august courage.

I understand that a few of the higher-type individuals of the "learn by doing" set are thinking seriously of forming a group devoted to jazz. These men of whom I write are apparently concerned with the New Orleans style, frequently referred to as Dixieland, rather than jazz in the broad sense. However, they are not in the least adverse to Chicago's version of two-beat. They tell of nights long ago deep in the underground passages of San Francisco, namely the Dawn club, where they, in their Boy Scout uniforms, sniffed of discarded bottle corks and smoked rolled-up Scott tissue while enthralled by the pure notes of Messrs. Watters, Rose, Hayes, Murphy, Helm and company. Thence to one of the fatter-walleted cohort's bungalow whereby his "old man's" spirits cabinet took one heck of a beating and the joint rocked. Yes, rocked, jumped, throbbed—knocking everybody loose from their "roll-ur-owns."

Bolden, Muggay, Jelly Roll, Satchmo, King Oliver, Chippie Hill, Bessie Smith, Bechet, Kid Ory, the Feet-warmers and many more showed up in person, practically speaking, so they say, and didn't they ramble! Ah, for the life of the fish-back lush and the low-downs mellowing the knocks.

Anybody interested—sing out. How about the boys initiating the movement breaking loose with some information on this deal? Sure, I'll chop the chicken dinner, throw in a deuce of blips, and we'll all come on like gangbusters.

The grapevine comes forth with the startling news that numerous readers of this column have, for some far-fetched and unknown reason or other, the idea that I, poor lost soul that I am, head the ranks of terribly unhappily married folk throughout the land. This, of course, is absurd and merely proves the implications of the title of this column. Why, goodness gracious, it's my wife who writes this stuff!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to two articles appearing in last week's El Mustang, I would like to make a statement.

I am one of those student wives whose husband is graduating soon, and listen to me, you refugees from the local breweries, all wives aren't as described by said articles of "Where It's Deep" and "A letter to the Editor," written by a student who for obvious reasons couldn't have his name printed.

I personally don't want any said honorary degree, and think I'm safe in speaking for some of my friends, who are also wives of students, that they feel the same as I do.

Bub, you have the wrong slant on "college married life," or else you've picked yourself a lulu for a wife. Not only do we have to write our husband's theses, but said abused dears rush in at three minutes to one and scream. "Type this report. It's due for my one o'clock."

Sure, junior is screaming, and lunch is burning—but who cares—Hubby dear just got around to getting a report that was assigned two weeks ago, etc.

Most gals don't complain about "four walls to stare at." We haven't time. Between getting our husband's theses written, drawings done, etc. we're either working eight hours or else raising kids! Nuff said.

So, go on home to your "rattled orange blossoms" Mr. Letter Writer (or I should say, Mr. Letter Griper) and let R. L. go home and give his wife her honorary degree. But leave the rest of the wives out of it. Believe you me, we're just as proud of our husbands' degrees as they are—and just as glad to leave here.

Margie Carothers

Dear Editor:

This is addressed to last week's correspondent who signed himself Name Withheld: I would like to direct your attention to the pile of animal by-products—bull variety—just north-east of the dairy barn. Please go stick your head in it! No wonder your orange blossoms have decayed. What chance would they have with your hot gas blowing around all the time?

I am, as you may have guessed, 100 per cent in favor of wives getting honorary degrees.

Roy Selover

Movie Review

Oldies Prove Amusing

By Marvon Hummer

Set among the extremes of poverty and luxury of old Russia, "The Eagle" was the Film society presentation last week. In this oldie, Rudolph Valentino overacts the part of the nobleman's son who turns bandit to avenge the dis-possession of his father.

With a plot as old as the gentleman bandit, this "silent" film today is of interest mainly because of the music and sound effects used to replace speech. The musical description changes a romantic adventure into comedy.

Valentino turns out to be rather small to fit the average conception of a dashing hero. This just goes to show how time can be a magnifier, especially if you have ever heard mother rave about the great Valentino.

★★ Cal Poly Club News ★★

Natural History

Discovery of new plant species in California was the subject of an address by Dr. Robert F. Hoover, biology department botany instructor, at the last regular meeting of the Cal Poly natural history club.

"The animal world, except for insects, is largely accounted for here," said Dr. Hoover, "although there are still a number of new species described each year." He went on to say that anyone may lay claim to discovery of a new species of plant but that the process through which the identity is verified can be long and complicated. Dr. Hoover emphasized the importance of re-discovery as well as initial discovery of plants.

Among several plant species which bear Dr. Hoover's name is *Brodiaea appendiculata* Hoover, a species of the onion family in Butler county, which he collected in 1937. At the meeting, Dr. Hoover exhibited several mounted specimens which he has discovered.

Student Wives

There will be a meeting of the Cal Poly Student Wives club at 8 p. m. Feb. 17, in Hillcrest lounge. The program has been planned by Mary Ann Metler, vice president, and will include refreshments and a social meeting.

Fred Gerts, English instructor, who was guest speaker at the last meeting, talked on "Danger Points in Marriage."

A bake-sale is being planned by the club for Feb. 18. It will be held in front of Montgomery-Wards.

Architecture

Cletus Fencil was elected president of the Architectural club, and John Ohmura, vice president, at a special election Jan. 19. The election was held because of the resignation of Larry Meers and Jim Dillbeck, president and vice president, respectively.

Fencil's first move was to appoint Ray Bell as assistant to Don Rhinehart, secretary-treasurer, because of the recent duties added to that position.

Dairy

Election of officers was held at a meeting of the Dairy club in El Corral Feb. 2, according to Bob Roumiguere, past president. New officers are: Ralph Burdick, president; Charles Hess, vice-president; and Gene Starkey, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted to accept a committee's proposed design for belt buckles which are to be given to the dairy judging team. A movie, "Method of Milking Cows," also was shown.

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Dr. D. L. Trautman, Jr. from UCLA was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers, held last Friday. His talk was on "The Complex Frequency Plane."

The meeting was followed by a dinner honoring Dr. Trautman which was held at the Gold Dragon. Present at the dinner were Clarence Radius, Walter V. Sterling, Ellis L. Roney and Donald C. Bowen of the electronics department; Ralph E. Weston, mathematics department; and E. C. Glover, electrical engineering department.

Following the dinner, an informal discussion was held on "The Complex Frequency Plane" and the relative merits of various types of engineering education.

Crops

More than 500 men participated in various courses presented at three days of pest control instruction given at the University of California, Davis, last week, according to Gordon Van Epps and Bill Troutner, crops instructors. Van Epps and Troutner said that half of these men were pilots engaged in pest control work.

During the three day meeting, the State Department of Agriculture presented a film depicting the damage caused by the oriental fruit fly in Hawaii.

Van Epps attended a discussion given by Dr. R. M. Love, associate professor of agronomy, on his work in setting up an experimental station in Brazil for the purpose of studying wheat breeding.

Ag Eng Society

A card party for Agriculture Engineering society members, Ag Eng instructors and their wives is to be held at the Hillcrest lounge at 7:30, Feb. 10. Card games, a door prize and refreshments are scheduled.

Next meeting of the society will be at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 16, room 204, in the Administration building.

Ornamental Hort

Twelve members of the OH club and their wives attended a banquet at Mattie's cafe in Shell Beach Jan. 28. Canasta and bridge took up the remainder of the evening.

Students Organize New Science Club

Eighteen social science students and three faculty members met at the home of Norman Cruikshanks, instructor, last Thursday evening, to discuss plans for organizing a Social Science club.

Dr. Hubert Semans, assistant dean of science and humanities division, attended the meeting and outlined some of the duties and responsibilities the club will have to assume when final organization is completed.

Temporary officers were elected and charged with the duty of preparing the rough draft of the club constitution. Elected were: Nicholas Blair, president; Zack Ward, vice-president; Alvin Bush, secretary. Thomas Nolan was named faculty advisor.

Cash and Carry Plan Basis for Milk Sales

Facilities will be available at the Dairy Sales store to permit the sale of dairy products on a cash basis by March, according to Donald S. Nelson, comptroller. Effective April 1, dairy and all other campus grown products will be available for cash only.

Nelson stated that due to the increasing number of accounts and the cost of bookkeeping involved, the foundation has found it necessary to abandon its policy of carrying accounts for students, employees and faculty.

Arrangements are being worked out, Nelson said, whereby the sale of all campus products will be handled in the one sales room. Due to the need for additional refrigeration space and some other physical facilities, this change cannot be made immediately.

Student Projects Being Undertaken

Students in Agricultural Engineering 121 classes have started work on projects to be used by different animal units on the campus. The projects include hog feeders, sheep pen silage bunks and farrowing crates.

Some of the students are starting work on projects for their own use. These range all the way from trailers to poultry laying cages. Work is being supervised by Ralph Billie and Leo Sankoff of the agricultural engineering and poultry departments, respectively.

Chrysler Fire Unit Ready for Action

New fire protection equipment has been put into action at Camp San Luis Obispo. Ernest Steiner, head security officer, reported today. A Chrysler pumping trailer unit, which carries a pump with 1000 feet of hose and fire extinguishers, is now ready for operation.

Previously fire equipment was brought from the army camp. This practice still will be followed but will be aided by the new Chrysler pump.

Neely Enterprise To Show Electronics Equipment

Cal Poly electronics department will host an exhibit of the latest in electronic laboratory and test equipment Tuesday. The exhibit is put on by the Neely enterprise and one of the electronic devices to be displayed will be a wide range magnetic tape recording and reproducing system.

The exhibit is to be held in Engineering auditorium between noon and 8 p. m. All Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents are welcome to attend. Norman B. Neely of Neely enterprise will be the guest speaker.

Gray Adds Grapes for Study

Seventy-two new varieties of grapes have been added to the campus nursery, according to Stanton Gray, crops department instructor, who over the Christmas vacation collected the cuttings at the University of California at Davis.

Gray stated that the purpose was to have at least two or three of the main varieties of wine, table and raisin grapes for the crops classes to study.

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Yosemite Invaded By Mustang Skiers

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On Saturday morning the group traveled to Badger pass, 23 miles from the valley floor, where they commenced their skiing. During the day, lessons on "how to ski" were given to all novices by Ed Clark, mathematics instructor.

Counselors Make Tour of College's Campus

A group of high school and junior college counselors from Kern county visited the campus last Wednesday to learn more about the college's "learn by doing" method of instruction.

They were received by President Julian A. McPhee, toured the campus and had luncheon in the cafeteria. In the afternoon they heard a discussion of the college's teacher training program.

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The Outlook



By Ed Isler

While mooching a cup of coffee in El Corral, your editor was questioned by a group of fellows wanting to know who does all the writing for the sports section of El Mustang. The question left old Dirty Ed grief stricken because he realized he had never once mentioned or given credit to any of the guys who slave in silence. We'll give it a try and attempt to clear things up.

Meet The Press

To begin: Bob Hardy and Al Coholic cover the varsity basketball games with the help of wire releases from John Healey, sport's publicity director. Hardy once a handsome dog, can easily be recognized by the old, faded blue topcoat he wears and the disfiguration he acquired from playing against San Jose.

Al, a stickler for training, is usually seen with his buddy, Ima Tippler, in the vicinity of a certain downtown gymnasium. Both are avid weight lifters, their specialty being curls performed with beer bottles. Al and Hardy usually give us the lowdown on what gives with the wrestling team, too.

Tony Sierra informs us of the happenings in the world of gymnastics and frosh basketball. I had better speak nicely of Tony because he'll whip me if I don't.

Enard Johnson, erstwhile hurdler and halfback, part-time student, patron of the arts and what have you, writes up the results of the boxing meets. It's a fight between him and Coach Bob Steele as to who really deserves the byline.

The intramural sports are covered by Paul Munson, Paul also handles the bowling department. If the scores are wrong, from now on you'll at least know who to chew. I sweat that guy out every week.

Me? Aw hell, all I do is re-write everything.

Hats Off To Vern

Right now, I'd like to switch the subject to the casaba sport and pass on a compliment to that old original miss-out kid, Vern Gutierrez.

There are times when the diminutive guard looks like the best player on the court but seldom draws the praise of the press. For my dough, what there is left of it, if the rest of the squad played as hard as Vern does, Poly would boast a lot better record. (If you still earn a letter after this, Bud, it'll be the eighth wonder of the world.)

Poly Matmen Tied By Spartan Squad

San Jose's wrestling team held the Mustangs to a surprise 14-14 tie last Saturday evening. The matches were strictly rough and tumble and produced a series of upsets.

The backbone of Poly's power fell prey to the underdogs, and it required several wins by lesser lights to gain a draw. Jim Dowe, Herman Beljean and Fred Adams received surprise setbacks. However, these reversals were atoned for by the unexpected victories of Ron O'Mara, Jess Martinez and Howard Tillitson.

Pin victories were registered by O'Mara of Cal Poly and Lee Jordan of San Jose. O'Mara (121) pinned Joe Kileen, and Jordan (175) stopped Fred Adams.

Other matches resulted in decision wins. At 128 pounds, Martinez (Poly) decisioned Ben Ichikawa. Poly's Tillitson defeated Ralph Payne in the 145 pound class. Dowe, 155, was defeated by Frank Waxham. Dick Campbell, 165 pounder from San Jose, decisioned Beljean. Bob Thomsen, Poly heavyweight, defeated Phil Bray.

Frosh Break Even In Tilts With Prep Casabamen

Riding the victory trail again, Coach Bob Herwig's yearling cagers romped to an easy 89-18 win over Lompoc High school in Crandall gym last Saturday night.

After the first period of play, it was obvious that the prep cagers were badly outclassed. At the half, the Colts had a commanding 27-9 lead. The last half was played almost entirely by Poly reserves, who tallied 13 points against their opponents' four. Larry Madsen paced the locals with 14 digits.

The frosh dropped a close 41-33 decision to Santa Barbara High in Friday's contest. Poly led at the half but faded just enough in the second period to lose the game.

A long prayer shot from 30 feet out spelled defeat for the Colts. An additional free throw sewed up the game for the visitors. Bob Peterson led the Frosh with 11 points while Bill Herrick tallied 17 for the prep cagers.

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team should contact Don Watts before Feb. 18. Phone 8096.

INTRAMURAL CAGE LEAGUE

Club League

(Monday Night)

Team	Standings: End of 5th week	W	L
Printers	5	0
Young Farmers	3	2
Poly Wags	3	2
Mech. Engr.	3	2
Odd Balls	3	2
Hoots & Spurs	3	2
Poultry club	3	2
Crops club	3	2
Hawaii club	3	2
Ag Inspection	1	4
YMCA	0	5
Rum Dums	0	5

Team	Scores of Monday night
Rum Dums, 48; Poultry, 61	
Mech. Engr., 33; Ag Inspection, 21	
Hawaii club, 22; Hoots & Spurs, 28	
Printers, 50; Poly Wags, 40	
Crops, 24; Odd Balls, 43	
YMCA, 21; Young Farmers, 56	

Camp League

(Noon)

Team	Standings: End of fourth week	W	L
Los Lecheros	6	0
Harracks 324	6	1
Modesto Pirates	4	2
Harracks 306	4	2
Harracks 369	4	2
Harracks 325	3	3
Harracks 324	3	4
Harracks 352	2	4
Harracks 325	0	5

Team	Games Last Week
Modesto Pirates, 18; Harracks 369, 15	
Harracks 325, 0; Harracks 324, 1	
Harracks 325, 16; Harracks 324, 20	
Harracks 325, 20; Harracks 369, 22	
Los Lecheros, 25; Modesto Pirates, 18	
Harracks 306, 21; Harracks 324, 26	
Harracks 325, 0; Harracks 369, 1	
Harracks 325, 16; Modesto Pirates, 14	

Next week will see the play-offs in the intramural cage league. Some of the players are really rolling up high individual scores. The top three are:

C. Cracknell, Odd Balls90
R. Rasmussen, Printers88
S. Watt, Hawaii club77

FREE FILMS SHOWN

Two hours of free movies will be shown in the Engineering auditorium Monday evening at 8 p. m.

"The World Series of 1949," "Infield Play at First and Third Base," and "The New York Knickerbockers" (Pro Basketball) comprise the list of films.

The CCAA was started in 1939 when four of California's top small colleges became members of the newly-formed conference. They were San Jose State, San Diego State, Santa Barbara college and Fresno State.

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Inter-Squad Game Scheduled; Rain Hampers Workouts

Although rain has hampered workouts, Coach Bob Mott has scheduled inter-squad baseball games tomorrow and Sunday to enable him to get a look-see at ball players who have not previously played for Poly. Spirit is running high among the whole squad in spite of limited practice.

Coach Mott has a tentative 30 game baseball schedule lined up which includes several top-notch teams. Among these are Stanford, the University of California, USF and the Santa Barbara Dodgers of the California state class "C" league. Last year the Mustangs beat Stanford, 5-3, and lost an 8-7 game to Cal. The USF Dons will play here for Poly Royal on April 28.

Two opponents scheduled for the first time are Sacramento State and Cal Tech. Both teams will play doubleheaders here. Because of a limited budget, most of this year's games will be played at home. The first contest is slated for March 11, against Camp Stoneman.

This year, the league has been divided into two halves. Fresno, San Jose and Poly comprise the northern half. Pepperdine, Santa Barbara and San Diego are in the southern division. At the conclusion of league play, the winners of each division will meet in play-off games.

Bob Sevier, last year's Frosh coach, will work with Mott this year as assistant coach and will handle the pitching staff.

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Faculty Quintet Nears City Basketball Crown

Cal Poly's faculty basketball team all but sewed up the City Recreation league crown with a 58-48 win last week over the Santa Rosa Shell quintet. Harry Winerth paced the faculty with 17 points. Bob Mott followed with 10.

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San Jose Faces Locals On Mustang Hardwood

Fresno Cagers Extend Poly Losing Streak To Six With 55-47 Victory

By Bob Hardy

San Jose State, led by the great Stu Inman, invades Crandall gym tonight with an eye toward overtaking the high flying Pepperdine Waves. The Spartans, recently victorious over Bowling Green and West Virginia, seem to have at last hit their stride and reign as solid favorites over the injury-ridden Mustangs.

The Fresno Bulldogs made it six losses in a row for Coach Ed Jorgensen's cagers last Tuesday evening when they dumped the Green and Gold by a score of 55-47. Every player on the Kalain city squad entering the game tallied at least two points. Matt Garcia paced the winners with 12 digits but was edged out for high scoring honors by Poly's Doug Strathern who was good for 18. Hank Moroski made 11.

Things were even-seven at the half, but the Mustangs went into their customary deep freeze during the early minutes of the second period and allowed the Bulldogs to run up an eight-point lead that proved to be the margin of defeat.

Astoria Win Close One
Poly dropped a close 58-49 contest to the San Diego Astores last Saturday evening in Crandall gym. It was a nip-and-tuck affair from the opening jump.

Leigh Emmerson got the locals off to a quick lead when he scored in the first three seconds of play. The Mustangs led for 17 minutes and then went into a tailspin. Bill Hutchinson, Astec forward, stood out about 25 feet and peppered the bucket continuously. He collected 19 points, which gained him a tie with Poly's Doug Strathern for high point honors.

Highly touted Dick Barnes, San Diego center, was held scoreless from the floor.

In the final analysis it was from the free throw area that Poly lost the game. Each team sank 20 baskets, but San Diego dropped four more free throws than did the Mustangs. The locals were charged for 16 fouls as against 15 for the invaders.

Waves Roll In
Pepperdine's rampaging Waves started slowly but gained momentum to down the locals Friday night, 64-41. The Mustangs built up a 8-0 lead after three minutes of play. The edge was maintained for the duration of the first half.

After two minutes of the second period, Pepperdine came to life and wrested the lead from Poly. Neither squad established any decisive advantage until the Waves grabbed a 30-24 bulge midway through the final period. From there on in, school was out for the locals.

A dense fog rolled in to obscure the Mustang's vision, and they couldn't have found the basket with radar. Poly attempted 23 shots, and only two connected. Both were registered by steady Hank Moroski.

Hank found the hoop for 17 points to cap scoring laurels. He was followed none too closely by the Wave's long John Furlong with 11.

Several Missing

Track Prospects Declared Good By Coach Jensen

"We'll be stronger this year, but so will every other team in the league," reports Jim Jensen, track coach.

Despite a turnout of more than 60 candidates, Jensen believes there are several more trackmen enrolled in school who have not as yet reported. This is probably due to some confusion on the time allotted for practice. In order to help clarify this, Jensen stated that candidates are welcome to work out anytime from 1 to 6 p.m.

At present, there is a definite shortage of talent in the sprints and middle distances. These events usually comprise the backbone of any track squad.

Among the outstanding returning lettermen are: Eddie Mack in the broad jump; Doss Sims, high jump; Marsh Samuels, shot put and discus; Don Edinger, 100 and 220; and Walt Boehm and John Lesley, the mile and two mile runs.

Jensen also is expecting great things from last year's Frosh stars. Enard Johnson, high hurdler; Charles Carte and Carlos Pichardo, both in the 440; and Les Sammen, sprinter head the list.

Ringmen Face Next Three Foes Here

Coach Bob Steele's boxing team will face its next three opponents on friendly territory. Muir college, Feb. 16; Compton college, Feb. 24; and UCLA, March 4; face the Mustang mittmen in Crandall gym.

Following a month at home, the locals travel to Pocatello, Idaho, where they will meet Idaho State college. The team will remain there one week and compete in the Intermountain Boxing tourney at Pocatello on March 7 and 8.

Following the Idaho junket, all Mustangs who are invited will compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament at Sacramento, March 23-25.

Dick Hurlburt, injured slightly in the UCLA meet, is now working out again and should be ready for action next week. Dan Rogers, 145 pounds, is now working with the squad, as is Zane Grimm, 155.

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in Wisconsin and at the University of Wisconsin. In addition, Dr. Trammal served as bacteriologist with Bowman Dairy company, Chicago; Consolidated Dairy Products company, Seattle; and Arden Farms company, Los Angeles.

Marcel A. Poche, another new faculty member, at the present time is working on special problems connected with the California State Polytechnic College foundation. However, he ultimately will be in farm business management. Poche attended Spring Hill college, Mobile, Ala.; La Salle Extension University, Chicago; and Alexander Hamilton Institute, New York. He has worked as executive accountant with the federal department of agriculture, resident auditor with the air force and survey auditor with the army.

Coming from Washington State college, Richard F. Johnson has joined the animal husbandry staff at Poly. He previously taught at Washington State, also doing research in swine and sheep at the experiment station there. In addition, he worked with the Washington Swinebreeders association. Johnson has a B. S. degree from Iowa State college and an M. S. degree from Washington State.

George Hasslein has joined the architectural engineering department. He has a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Southern California and is a registered architect, holding a California license. Hasslein worked on the Pan American highway in Central America and has served as an architect in Los Angeles. One of his jobs was as chief designer of the superior court building in Los Angeles county.



It Tickles . . . Poly Royal Queen, Dona Burbage, presents Nory Mobsenin with first prize for having the bushiest beard in the Whiskerino contest last year. (See story on page 1).

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Young Farmers Choose Two Cal Poly Officers

Student Body President Bob Bowman took office as secretary of the California Young Farmers association last Saturday. Bill Hansen of the San Dimas campus was named treasurer at the same time.

Other new officers of the farm group are: Leo Yates, Colusa, president; Joe Jerthberg, Chino, vice president; and Bob Ripley, Caruthers, treasurer.

Next Young Farmers executive board meeting will be held at the Royal, April 28 and 29.

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Dairy Club Greet Honorary Members

Two prominent dairymen, G. Shelton Perham, Burlingame, and John Suglian, Fresno, were awarded honorary memberships in Los Lecheros club at the dairy club's third annual banquet in the Presbyterian Education building last Saturday.

R. H. Cronshey, secretary of Challenge creameries, was guest speaker at the dinner, talking on "Prospects of the Future for Marketing Dairy Products." President Julian A. McPhee spoke on the plans for expansion of the San Luis Obispo and San Dimas campuses of Cal Poly.

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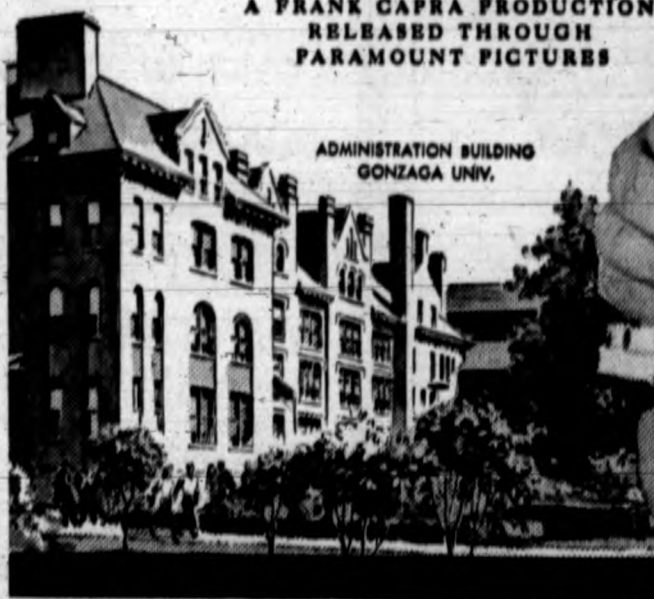
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