



No lack of . . . classroom interest is displayed by these three children pictured at the Jaspersen school for palsied children. Cal Poly Students' Wives club is sponsoring a benefit fair to help provide some equipment needed in the education of these children. Pictured left to right are: Hale Zukas, Margaret Vega and Teddy Oberson. Since this picture was taken, Teddy has returned to regular school.

Crippled Children To Receive Aid From Benefit Fair

Students' Wives club is conducting a drive to raise funds for the Chris Jaspersen school for cerebral palsied children, says Mrs. Jerry Cruess, president.

Jaspersen School fair, a rummage sale by the club, enters its second day of a three-day run today in the basement of the Methodist church, corner of Morro and Pacific streets. Open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the fair is conducted to raise funds from toys, clothing, furniture and flowers donated to the drive.

Countywide Drive

Collection containers have been placed throughout the county and on campus, says Mrs. Cruess. Pictures of crippled children are used to identify these containers.

Proceeds derived from the fair and collections will be turned over to the Chris Jaspersen school to help pay for completion of cabinet work and special equipment important for training and exercising the crippled children, Mrs. Cruess says.

Local Society Aids

Members of the Cerebral Palsy society of San Luis Obispo are aiding in the drive. Containers for the rummage sale donations were placed in the wash houses of the campus trailer courts and Vetville, downtown at the Montgomery Ward store and in the homes of interested persons throughout the county.

Posters depicting a fair in action were made by several students' wives artists. Cash donations also may be mailed to Students' Wives club, PO box 245, Cal Poly, Mrs. Cruess adds.

Clark Paces Team At Chicago Show

Bob Clark of Tulare placed sixth highest individual at Chicago's International Livestock Exposition held this week, reports Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor.

Poly's six men team placed 18th out of a field of 31. English, Canadian and east coast teams made up most of the entries.

Clark was 19th in sheep judging and teammate Tom Lennon tied for 20th in the overall contest. More than 180 student judges competed.

Comprising Poly's team besides Clark and Lennon were: Kelly Bloom, Corning, Iowa; Robert Johnson, Poplar Grove, Ill.; Claude Silva, Hayward; and Glen Van Schaack, San Jose.

Jesperen Club Lights Tree

Further proof that Christmas 1950 is nearing: The tree all lighted up in front of Jespersen dormitory.

Decorated with outside Christmas tree lights, the tree is one of the first to go up on Poly's campus. It was "fixed up" by members of the Jespersen dorm club.

Off With Old, On With The New-- Painters Go Wild

All campus buildings are in process of being painted by the maintenance crew under a rotation plan which calls for each building to be painted every four years, says J. L. McFarland, superintendent of construction and repairs.

Painters seen scraping and painting on 'Classroom Row' the past week are part of a five-man crew who work the year round on a continuous program of campus improvement. Formerly, jobs were awarded painting contractors and swarms of painters descended and finished the job in short order.

Year-Round Work

To give year-round jobs to local men, the new system of keeping men working continuously was devised. The crew works a 40-hour week and receives union scale, \$2.35 per hour.

The swine unit, 'Classroom Row,' electrical engineering offices, and cafeteria interior have just been completed. The Parker house, barn, barn fences, employee cottages, student cottages and President McPhoe's house are to be painted yet. The estimated cost of painting these buildings is \$15,866.

Budget In Doubt

The 1950-51 budget calls for painting the NYA units, the garage and auto shop, the warehouse and shops, the administration building and the agricultural mechanics shop, inside and outside.

Estimated cost is \$18,644. However the 1950-51 budget has not been approved by Sacramento yet and approval is uncertain due to the Korean situation.

Machine shop and hangar building have been sprayed with Vermiculite and a solution of asphalt emulsion for acoustics and insulation.

"Instructors and classes have been annoyed by some of the unavoidable disturbance, but have made no complaints, just talked louder," says Oscar Gustafson, head painter.

Talent Show Open To All Contestants

"Any individual or group wishing to participate in the second annual Talent assembly, sponsored by the Young Farmers, should contact either Jerry Arnold, box 554; Ben Arnold, also box 554; or Carl Beck, advisor, before Jan. 15.

The show, says Chairman Jerry Arnold, is slated for Feb. 14 and is open to any student, student wife or faculty member desirous of participating. Last year's initial show received the best Assembly award.

The Young Farmers award a plaque to the winning contestant. Last year's winner was the 'Polynesian,' a musical group.

Clubs, dorms or any other organization may sponsor contestants, but contestants may also enter unsponsored, says Arnold.

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Rodents Can't Win; New Poison Being Readied For Rats

A new rodent poison, "Warfarin Compound," will receive its first trial soon in this area on Poly's campus, reports William W. Troutner, head of the agricultural inspection department.

The new poison, unlike other types, creates a craving in the rodent to eat, and, while the rodent is still feasting, the poison reacts on the glands and kills immediately. Also, there is no danger of secondary poisoning to dogs or cats eating the tainted rodents. Developed by an eastern concern, it was made chiefly for use in control of rats and mice, says Troutner.

The agricultural inspection department, in cooperation with the San Luis Obispo county agricultural commission, will use the poison as a student project.

Gene Medayk, recent Poly grad, now with the agricultural commission, met with the agricultural inspection students Monday and Wednesday and discussed details of the project.

Different types of grains have been laid out to find what will be generally accepted by the rats. When this is decided, students will place 50 grain hoppers throughout the campus. Locations of these hoppers will be chiefly the poultry, livestock and grain units, says Troutner.

Card Salesmen, Attention!

ASU card salesmen are requested by Walt Dougherty, committee head, to turn in their folders and money from the sale of cards to the Student Body office immediately. This is necessary in order to determine to what extent the recent sales campaign succeeded.

Reservoir Ready; Now All Needed Is Sufficient Rain

"The rains are here, the new reservoir's ready, and with sufficient rainfall, we'll have ample water for irrigation next summer," says ag engineering instructor Ray Parsons.

"The earth reservoir, a recently completed student project, is located one-half mile north of the campus. Fed by diversion ditches which drain the western watershed of the mountain, it has a capacity of 10 1/2 acre feet of water (approximately six and one-half million gallons).

"Due to the possible continuation of the recent dry cycle, it was felt that a reserve supply of standing water was needed to insure ample irrigation during the dry summer months when alfalfa, vetch, and other forage crops must have sufficient irrigation, or fail.

"Students in the Tractor Skills classes operated the earth-removing equipment, while the Ag Engineering students determined the location, made the necessary surveys, and supervised the construction under my direction," Parsons says.

New Rooster Fad: Crew Cuts A Must

"Something different—out of the ordinary—has been done this year," said Richard Leach, head of the poultry department.

Between gulps of hot coffee at the plant this morning, Leach remarked, "We 'dubbed' all of our males this year—cut the combs of the birds close to the top of the head—to improve fertility in our breeding flocks.

"On the basis of nation-wide experiments, it has been proven," continued Leach, "dubbed" males have more vitality and virility than the males with ordinary combs, and their tendency to mate more often results in more productive males in the breeding flock."

No Graduate Manager Named

There has been no announcement of an appointment to the position of Graduate Manager. I.D. "Tut" Starkey's resignation becomes effective today.

Cash And Carry

Local Stockmen Bring Home Bacon From LA

By Les Combs

Cal Poly's livestock showmen continued their winning streak at last week's Great Western show in Los Angeles. Bringing home high honors and cash were men showing livestock in beef, swine and sheep divisions.

James MacTaggart, San Luis Obispo, showed the grand champion pen of three Berkshires as well as third and fourth place individuals.

Drumm All Smiles; Prospects Bright For Judging Team

Prospects look good for Cal Poly's future dairy cattle judging teams, says George H. Drumm, dairy husbandry head.

The team has been doing well enough, he says, placing fifth in national intercollegiate competition at Waterloo, Iowa this year. But signs indicate the Poly team may fare even better in the future.

Drumm has two prospects, both from the National FFA championship team of Tulare high school, Wayne Bryant, and Don Clark.

Bryant is a freshman at Poly majoring in dairy husbandry. Clark plans to enroll here for the winter quarter beginning Jan. 8.

With teammates Joe Macedo and Lee Borba, Clark and Bryant went from Waterloo to Indianapolis, Ind. during October and took the National FFA championship at the International Dairy exposition.

Returning home laden with trophies and gold medals, the team was reportedly welcomed by a larger throng than the one which turned out for Tulare's Bob Mathias after he had won the Olympic decathlon championship.

If You Need Books, Hurry!

All veteran purchases at the book store must be made by Dec. 5. No more books will be sold until next quarter after that date because of inventory.

State Vets Should Request Winter Quarter Certificate

All California State Veterans currently enrolled and who desire to continue their enrollment for the Winter quarter should request an authorization certificate for the period Jan. 8 to March 31, 1951, says C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

This request, says Winner, should be sent to Louis Sparer, Field Representative, Department of Veterans Affairs, 704 Black Building, 257 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Collegians Invited By Les Brown To Take Part In Armory Show

Poly's Collegians have been asked to take over the bandstand for three or four numbers during Les Brown's appearance tonight in the Camp San Luis Obispo armory, says Jack Heller, ticket chairman.

Brown and the band recently toured the Korean war area, playing for frontline G.I.s. "Might as well have enlisted," he said after following a two-a-day show schedule in both Korea and Japan.

Dined With General Brown had lunch with General Douglas MacArthur while in Tokyo. The band also broadcast the Bob Hope radio show while there.

Plans for free Green bus transportation to the armory have been cancelled, according to Heller.

Today is the last chance to purchase tickets from members of the music department at the special rate of \$1.25. Including tax, Heller added. General admission at the door is \$1.50, including tax.

Featured singers with Brown include: Lucy Ann Polk, Butch Stone, Stumpy Brown and Ray Sims. Stone and Brown are comedy vocalists.

Arthur Howell, Pasadena, won first and champion with his Duroc barrow which went on to win reserve champion in the open division. Everett Setzer, also of Pasadena, had first and second prize individual Poland Chinas, first place pen of threes, and champion Poland China barrow in the open division.

Hereford Steers Win The available list of beef winners is incomplete. However, the carload of Hereford steers from Poly won reserve champion of the show.

Dick McDougal showed a Hereford senior calf, winning first in his class, a champion Hereford, champion steer in the open division and reserve grand champion of the show.

Bob Smith, Buttonwillow, showed the second place senior calf Hereford. Cal Poly Herefords also took fourth in the lightweight class and second, fifth, seventh and eighth in the heavyweight class.

A heavyweight Shorthorn steer owned by Evans and Silva stood first in his class. Cal Poly also had the second place medium and lightweight shorthorns.

A fourth place lightweight Angus, a fifth place mediumweight, and second and fourth place heavyweight Angus concluded the list of beef prize-winners.

Sheepmen Disappointed "The big disappointment of the show," says Spelman Collins, sheep instructor, "was our not winning a champion ribbon in the sheep division, although we had all but second prize out of the first seven places with our sheep."

Pat Welch, La Canada, showed first place pen of three crossbred lambs. Dick Ralph, Pasadena, had a second prize pen as well as a first prize individual.

Jack Schlotter, Weaverville, had second, fourth and seventh place Southdown individuals.

Interviews For PL 16 Men

"All PL 16 students should arrange to personally contact me while I am at the college Counseling center from noon next Thursday until 4:00 p.m. Friday," William S. Fowler, training officer, concluded today.



Pretty canary . . . is Lucy Ann Polk, featured vocalist with Les Brown's band.



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Cowboys, Firemen In Great Big Feud

By Richard George

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The firemen have only one small request to make: that the cowboys put away their roping horses at night.

Creeping through the inky blackness surrounding cottages A, B and C, one fireman fell over one horse and hit his head on another. Nursing his wounds and uttering a few choice words about the cowboys, he gently, but firmly grasped the first horse and threw it on cottage B's porch.

Next morning the cowboys repaired their broken and badly bent horses, and muttered something about wishing someone would leave their equipment alone.

"Next time we'll use them for fire wood," chorused the firemen.

Cowboys beware! There are firemen who are now sharpening their axes. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Merson Reports Ag Engineers Rate Pleadings At Sacramento

Poly's agricultural engineering graduates received recognition at the annual report reading meeting of the California Farm Equipment Dealers association in Sacramento Nov. 17-18.

James Merson, head of Poly's ag engineering department, attended the meeting and reports that the school was complimented on the job being done here. The association reported a high percentage of employment of Poly ag engineering graduates.

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Loyal subjects... Two young Polyites turn their noses up at the photographer after consorting with royalty. Queen Gloria Demers seems quite happy over the whole affair. (Photo by James Tanji)

Elementary Photographers Show Pics They've Taken

Many students have been looking at photos tacked on the bulletin board outside the Journalism department in the Ad building basement hall.

These photos are taken, processed and printed by elementary photography students. Some students had never developed a film before the beginner's course. Work is all done individually after classroom instruction from William Bush.

The class purpose is to get students to take pictures which make definite statements about something. They are all taken on regular assignments.

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Four New EE Courses Added As Electives

Several Electrical Engineering elective courses have been added for Winter and Spring quarters, according to E. C. Glover, electrical engineering head.

The following three courses will be offered during the Winter quarter: Power System Stability, EE 404; Additional Engineering Lab, EE 240; Special Problems for Advanced Undergraduates, EE 400.

One course, Relay Engineering, EE 305, will be offered during the Spring quarter.

Power Distribution and Transmission, EE 304, given this quarter, is a recommended course before both 404 and 305, Glover said, but is not required.

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Build Boat If You Want—But Don't Dig Up Buried One

By Ken Wilson

Building a boat is one thing. Finding one buried in the sand is another. Retrieving it and restoring the water soaked hull so it is ship-shape only confuses the whole thing.

Ed "Ski" Boroski and Keith Thompson are two Cal. Poly students who have done, and are still doing all three.

Toward the middle of last summer the boys were hoofing it along the Estero Bay peninsula, looking for a likely spot for a beach party, when they came upon what they first thought was a dead whale.

Dig up Whale Boat

Closer inspection showed the keel of what appeared to be a whale boat. Digging with their hands they soon decided they would need more help. "Ski's" wife, Joan, was drafted and the trio set about to get the boat free from sand.

After they cleared the sides they discovered the inside curvature formed a suction which held the boat firmly entrenched in the sand. Two pieces of 4x12 driftwood were used as levers to break the suction.

Lots of Patching

Returning next day, the three set about patching up holes with tar, canvas and wood stripping, hoping to tow the hulk off the strip. The ten-foot skiff, "Be-Be," was employed as a tug.

Mountainous waves, outgoing tide, snapping cables and the leaky derelict teamed up to make this more work than play. "Ski" handled the "Be-Be," while Keith sat waist deep in water bailing for all he was worth.

They finally beached the craft. A trailer was employed to move the hulk to the back of Ski's Poly View trailer home.

Quite A Craft

A thorough inspection showed they had a 15-foot boat with a five and a half foot beam. There were some worm holes but most of the planking was sound.

So far "Ski" and Thompson have invested \$13 in their new boat and expect to spend about that much more.

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Music Airs

Band, Orchestra,
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Deserves Credit

By Norman Martin

Swing, Negro spirituals and march tunes have set some stimulating patterns for this year's music department activities.

Though hard work, little pay and little recognition has been the plight of Cal Poly's music organization, it has succeeded in accomplishing its aims. It gives musically inclined students an opportunity to show their wares and bring entertainment to other students.

For all these things the band, orchestra and glee club deserve credit.

The band has participated in activities ranging from A&B sales to football game parades. Though small compared to many other bands, it has shown its worth by good turn-out, snappy marching and always entertaining music.

Band officers are: John Anderson, president; Aldo Bongio, vice president; Bob Strong, manager; Don Montgomery, assistant manager; Ken Kreige, librarian; Ira Butterfield, secretary.

Always improving, always playing the "tunes you like to hear," the Collegian orchestra has contributed its share of music flowing around campus. From sentimental tunes to jive, the orchestra always has it.

Officers in the Collegian orchestra are: Don Butterfield, manager; Paul Troutner, co-manager; Randy Bradley, assistant manager; George Litsenburg, brass section leader; Jack Heller, tempo.

The Glee club is comprised largely of two groups—the Collegiate quartet and the Majors and Minors. The latter group has sung during assemblies and on the road trips, bringing Cal Poly to other schools throughout the state. The quartet has entertained at club meetings, rallies and dances.

Glee club leaders are: Charles Weber, president; Paul Appling, vice-president; Bill Tonge, secretary; Dick Wilson, manager; Wayne Livingston, librarian.

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Timber... Poly Royal Queen Gloria Demers eyes the compression tension testing machine in the strength of materials lab. Looks as if that Spaulding bat is undergoing a fate worse than death. Explaining to Queen Gloria what it's all about is PE major Ken Wilson.

(Photo by James Tanji)

Milkmen

President Joe Cardosa stressed the sale of membership cards during the Nov. 16 Los Lecheros club meeting.

A committee was appointed to study the possibilities of selling ice cream at the basketball games.

Poly Royal representative Clayton Record gave a report on the meeting of the Poly Royal Board.

Plans for the Annual Los Lecheros banquet were also discussed. Movies were shown following the meeting. Coffee and donuts were served after the movies.

Sunday Supper Is Served
Foreign Country Students

Cal Poly students from foreign countries were served a Sunday evening supper Nov. 19 at Assistant Librarian Dorothy Wright's home.

Complex problems which confront various represented nations were brought out in an open discussion after supper.

Supper co-hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Wright and Mrs. Dorothy Gates.

Soldier Is Aided
By Poly Students

Cal Poly's condensed and dry milk products class aided a Camp Roberts soldier who was trapped in an overturned automobile Nov. 18.

Driving along about 8 p.m., three Poly cars were enroute to school from a two day trip to San Joaquin valley, where they visited five creameries and condenseries in the Gustine, Newman and Patterson areas.

When about one-half mile from Camp Roberts' main gate, one of the drivers halted as a light flashed in his eyes, signaling for him to stop.

"Give us a hand! A car just rolled over and we need to roll the car back and get the people out," cried a voice from behind the light.

The Poly men righted the auto and Lenny Vitkin, a former naval hospital corpsman, administered first aid. The soldier was the overturned car's only occupant.

Students were: James A. Turney, Jr.; Bob Strong, Sr.; Bob Laver, Sr.; John Henshaw, Sr.; Art Peacock, Jr.; Ray Carriaburu, Jr.; Ward Colburn, Jr.; Lee Roberts, Sr.; Harmon Eackels, Jr.; Dick Hornbostal, Sr.; Lenn Vitkin, Sr. Dr. Henry Trammal, dairy manufacturing instructor, accompanied the boys.

Architectural Classes
Home From Los Angeles

Junior and senior architectural students returned last week from a three-day field trip to Los Angeles, where they interviewed architects and visited the finished structures.

High point of the trip, said George Hassel, instructor, was a tour of the Prudential building, designed by Wurdeman and Beckett, a leading architectural firm.

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Better Think It Over!

Safety for themselves and protection for others should be incentive enough for Poly drivers to heed traffic warnings. Signals, signs and citations have had little effect on some "murderous maniacs."

The old saying, "I'd rather drive slower and get there," makes plenty of sense to many. To others, it is just a bunch of worthless words. Drivers are not being fair to themselves and others when they speed and take chances. One second's mistake may result in an injury that will take years to repair. Or it could cause death, an accident never repaired.

Driving from camp or downtown to campus can be a drive of pleasure or of sorrow. Some it seems, are inclined to make it a death route.

Madly driving students, dodging cars and pedestrians, make a mad rush every morning to reach Highway one before heavy traffic occurs. Hitchhikers narrowly miss being hit.

Some drivers have a habit of bursting out onto Highway one, paying little regard to the right of way of north and south bound traffic. California Highway Patrol officials are worried over this condition. Several complaints have been received, especially from north-bound travelers, regarding Poly drivers failing to stop at the camp road and Highway one intersection.

Four-lane highways eliminate the chances of bottleneck in traffic from camp to the Foothill intersection. From there on in, it is anybody's life.

Out going south-bound traffic on California boulevard between 7:30 and 8 a. m. fails to make temporary boulevard stops at Foothill and California boulevards, causing serious traffic conditions.

East bound cars from Foothill are forced to stop on railroad tracks and line up on Highway one, causing a serious situation.

Early departing traffic, it is recommended, leave via Motley drive, eliminating needless confusion in early morning traffic. —J. M.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

Helping Hands

Need any clothing, furniture or knick knacks? Students' Wives club's holding a rummage sale to help our next door neighbor, Chris Jespersen school for cerebral palsied children. Have to congratulate the gals on their choice of worthy project. Really working for something that's close to home.

Tentative Thanks

Tariq Orfall was happy to hear that someone had found his ASB card. Not so happy now. Seems the finder forgot to leave his name or address. Suggest he turn it in to the Student Body office and receive Orfall's thanks.

Royal Eye-ful

Queen Gloria Demers made quite a "splash" on her inspection visit. In case the rain kept you home, be sure to look her over in today's issue. Should be enough incentive to get plenty of volunteers for Poly Royal exhibit planners.

Pink Elephants

Any of you see a big green snake while celebrating Thanksgiving in San Francisco? Don't worry, they found a dead boa constrictor on one of the municipal garbage dumps. But, if it was riding a pink elephant when you saw it, you'd better go back to worrying.

What's New?

Walked down the hall and into El Corral this morning. Saw lots of interesting posters on the walls. Got real excited over a couple until we noticed they were for an event that happened two weeks ago. Clubs evidently find lots of volunteers to put up posters, now how about a few committees to take them down.

Things To Come

Got a good imagination? SLO is widening Grand avenue, our present back entrance. Drop around and take a look at it and you'll see the college's proposed front entrance. If your imagination's good enough, you might even see some of those elusive coeds walking around.

Records You Say?

Polyites Break 'Em

By Lloyd Brown

The annual Memorial Day classic on the Indianapolis speedway is generally conceded the birth place of champion racing car drivers, but George Robinson, Floyd Davis and other winners of that classic couldn't even have qualified on the short half-moon-shaped "test run" on Poly's campus. This superbly banked speedway from start to "checked flag" is California boulevard—Hathaway avenue to Cuesta avenue, day or night.

In 1948, it took Mauri Rose all of 4:10:23.38 to average 119.818 mph over that 500 mile run. The average Poly student could easily chop Rose's time two full seconds judging from the speeds they attain entering and leaving the campus. For people who claim to hate exams and early classes, they're in a heck of a hurry to get there. Leaving is understandable.

Maybe the obvious superiority of Poly's own drivers and racers over Rose is a direct tribute to the well equipped auto shop on campus available to students, and the student's own ingenuity in transforming Stutz's and Essex six's into ram-jetmobiles.

I heard, rather than saw, something "whoosh" by me the other day on "Culmination Curve" and later discovered it had been a souped-up Kiesel Kar, complete with everything from "solid tires" and chain drive to a place for a buggy whip rack. It even had kerosene lanterns.

Though I have nothing but utter respect for continuous scientific research to attain ever greater speeds, I am a peaceful, life-loving, ever-increasingly cautious person, and am definitely not a hit-and-run pedestrian. My only hope is that I have completed my entire curriculum and am a Cal Poly alumnus of long standing before some budding "Barney Oldfield" shows up with a two-passenger rotary egg-beater that can chop Rose's time down to 4:10:23.30. (See editorial.)

Poly Views

By Ray Baldwin

I hope everyone had a happy turkey day. We trailer inhabitants found the oven as crowded for a turkey as a trailer is for people. A little more so, in fact, as I never did get the little rascal chucked away in its roasting place. We had chicken.

Store decorations, Santa Clauses, excited children: All sure signs of the coming of Christmas. Even with its extra expenses, its exultation is contagious as we think of, among other things, going home. For many of us it's the first time since the beginning of school. Three and a half months is a long time away from ma and pa and the neighbors.

I noticed in a magazine the other day that they are training Santa Clauses now. It seems that it takes four days to perform this amazing transformation, and at the end of this time a DSC is presented, impressive ceremony and all, not to mention the sheepskin. DSC stands for Degree of Santa Claus. A noble profession indeed.



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"It's nice, but I had in mind some sort of pension plan."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Gone. The only book on the subject and he needs it tonight.

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Walking to the librarians' desk with a hopeful look, the bookseeker inquires as to its whereabouts. After scanning through the overdue file, the librarian replies in a regretful tone, "It was due yesterday."

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Meanwhile, lying nearby on a dusty shelf is the sought-after book. Sitting nearby is the borrower, a likable chap with good intentions, but a little forgetful.

Overdue books often play a part in situations such as this. It can often mean a late assignment for another person.

Paul Peterson

Dear Editor:

Robert Brooks, agricultural engineering major and recent draftee, sent me a letter in which he says:

"I was assigned to the Engineering Research and Development laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va. I am at the proving ground assisting in making performance tests on Caterpillar, Allis-Chalmers, and other machines of makes we have at Poly."

"Part of the job is to decide upon modifications which would suit the machine to the army's needs; for example, extreme cold weather operation, airborne use, and various other conditions which are peculiar to the army's machinery and vehicles."

Brooks, an army reserve, was called to active duty in September. Lacking 17 units towards completion of his degree requirements, Brooks added, "Hope to get back and finish school before very long."

James F. Merson
Ag Engineering Head

Dear Editor:

Recently this office received several very good reports from the maintenance department regarding the condition in which groups are leaving rooms used for meetings.

I would like to commend the sponsors and students for their cooperation in this matter of good housekeeping.

Vernon H. Meacham

Raving Reporter

By Jerry Light

Went home this Thanksgiving to find the steady date engaged to another fellow. Wished them the best of luck and hope they'll be very happy together. (Dear John.)

During the last rain we walked down to the corner of Monterey and Santa Rosa where we saw the fire hydrant also spraying the street. Seemed sort of futile.

Our sympathies to the fellows in the barracks. Seema they've had civet cat visits lately. These quaint pets are also known as "wood pussys" or skunks. Our guess is someone is trying to open a perfume factory.

Don't let the aroma get you down, though, try one of those new air deodorizers, "Air-Sick." No kidding, they really work. We live there, too.

Power of the Press: Two issues ago we nominated as the most useless clock on campus the one in Room 203, Ad building, for being about half an hour slow.

It was fixed the next day.

Well Fry My Hide

By Ken Zuck

Thrill of thrill! An education on the finer points of self electrocution is now available at Cal Poly. No pre-requisites required, no F's given.

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★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

Aero Awards

Awards will be given to two not yet named Poly aero students by the National Organization of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. These awards are presented by the institute as incentive to high scholastic standing and developing the ability to lecture on pertinent and timely aviation subjects.

Each senior aero student gives a lecture at an IAS meeting and those lectures are judged by members of the faculty and the officers of the club. The awards are presented by the faculty advisor at the annual IAS Student chapter banquet in the spring.

The Scholastic award is based on the candidate's record in aeronautical engineering courses of the junior and senior years. Last year this award was won by Nordae Rhodes. The lecture award is presented on the basis of the judging and was won last year by Robert Richardson.

Don Hatfield and George Ruge started the lecture competition this year.

Club Cools Southland

Air conditioning department students attended a Refrigeration Service Engineers society convention held at Long Beach Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Included in the twenty department members who attended were Pete Knezevich, president of the AC Technical society, Ernest K. Gorczyca, club representative, and instructors Charles Knoke, George Green, Ted Graves and Orvie Highum. The students and instructors attended educational talks by representatives of the industry.

President Knezevich arranged to have speakers come to Poly and speak before the AC clubs this coming quarter.

Gorczyca spoke to many representatives of refrigeration equipment manufacturers. They offered to send the AC department cut-away models of equipment to be used in a Poly Royal exhibit and also for class use.

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Digital Analogue Computers

Digital and Analogue computers were the subject of Norris Nahman's talk when he spoke to the Electronics club Nov. 14.

Nahman spoke first about the digital computer. He explained the basic problem of addition, subtraction and multiplication. Advantages and disadvantages of such a computer were also explained. The binary number system was described, as well as how the system is used in the digital computer.

Details of the analogue computer were described by means of a simplified diagram of an amplifier. Operation of the computer was shown by a step by step procedure.

Comedy Skit

San Luis Obispo JC dramatics club presented a comedy skit at Monday evening's social meeting of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America. Several musical numbers were presented by the Hawaiians.

Al Carter, agricultural instructor at Arroyo Grande high school, and his 1950 judging champions showed slides of their trip to the national FFA finals.

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For those at Cal Poly who are not familiar with the club's flying rates, they are \$3 per hour for the J-3 Cub and \$4 per hour for the Cessna 140.

Let's Torque It Over

Karl L. Hermann, owner of Hermann Engineering company, Glendale, will address the Mechanical Engineering society next Thursday, Dec. 7, in Engineering auditorium. Hermann's subject will be the performance of his unorthodox new cam engine, which develops a uniform torque of 190 HP at 1800 RPM and incorporates a simplified mechanical design.

All engineering students are invited to attend.

ACE's AM Palsy Fund

Cerebral Palsy school of San Luis Obispo received donations to help purchase equipment when the Air Conditioning Engineering club contributed to the Student Wives club's drive at the Nov. 16 meeting.

There will be no more business meetings this quarter, according to George L. Litsenberg, ACE club spokesman. First meeting for the winter quarter will be announced at a later date.

Next Friday, Dec. 8, the group will hold a dinner party at Nina's. Members will have their choice of fish, fried chicken or steak, says Litsenberg.

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Okla.-Okla. A&M	Okla. 40-7	Okla. 20-7	Okla. 34-0	Okla. 28-7	Okla. 41-0
Loyola-USF	U.S.F. 14-0	U.S.F. 21-14	USF 35-27	U.S.F. 28-14	U.S.F. 35-20
Texas-Tex. A&M	Texas 14-6	Texas 14-0	Texas 20-14	Texas 14-7	Texas 28-26
Baylor-Rice	Rice 6-0	Baylor 7-2	Baylor 21-20	Rice 14-7	Baylor 14-7
LSU-Tulane	Tulane 21-7	Tulane 14-0	LSU 7-6	Tulane 21-20	Tulane 14-7
St. Mary's-Villanova	Villanova 14-0	Villanova 21-7	Vill 26-14	Villanova 14-0	Villanova 28-7
Navy-Army	Navy 7-0	Army 27-14	Army 28-6	Army 35-14	Army 28-7
Georgia-Geo. Tech.	Geo. Tech 6-0	Georgia 21-14	Tech 14-12	G. Tech 14-13	Georgia 20-14
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Tonight the neophytes resume hostilities in the semi-final round. The card for tonight features 14 rounds, starting at 8:00.

Of particular interest to the average should be a match between Freeman Ahrens and Jay Dee Phillips. The match may not come to pass, however, if either is eliminated earlier.

Final matches are to be held tomorrow night in Crandall gym. Winners will be given miniature golden gloves which are suspended from gold chains.

Last night's results came in too late to be printed in this issue.



Bob Newman Led Poly backs in pass receiving, rushing, and scoring.

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SPORTS CORNER

By BOB HARDY

Howard Helped

Some people scoff at the heights a team can rise to when presented with a stimulus. Last Saturday in Los Angeles, the Bruins of UCLA rose to tremendous heights. Why did they rise up for this game? Mrs. LaVon Hansen, wife of Bruin halfback Howard Hansen, died two days before the game. If it had been another Bruin whose wife had died, I doubt if there would have been as much spirit resulting. I say this because I know Howard, I know him to be an honest, sincere person. A boy liked by everyone.

Played For Wife

When Howard said he was going to play for his wife, he was believed. He played the greatest game of his career. From the line of scrimmage he averaged better than 10 yards per carry. Howie was a great inspiration that day. His fellow players joined him in his effort and the results were shown on the scoreboard. As he left the field atop the shoulders of his fellow Bruins, Howie was a happy boy, happy to have played and won for his wife.

Poly Athletics Stock Rises

Looking at the won-lost record of the Mustang footballers, it might seem to have been a poor season. To me it was a good season. The last five games played by Poly's varsity gridgers indicates things are on the up-grade. Our three toughest opponents were in that late five, San Diego, Bradley, and Santa Barbara were the toughest. Can anyone deny that these three teams had all the football they wanted when they tangled with Cal Poly? Each of them was very happy to hear that final gun sound.

Up With A Goodie

Don't anyone forget the basketball team we have. Coach Ed Jorgensen has come up with a goodie. Enough of a goodie to return from the Redlands tourney as top gun. Ed is cautious about predicting a great future for his team, well he might be. Nevertheless if his charges work together as they have shown they can, Cal Poly 71—Dukes 69, I predict a conference championship for them.

Mustangs Defeated By Braves In Grid Final

By Vince Hardy

Cal Poly's Mustangs pulled the curtain on the 1950 football season by dropping a thriller to the Bradley Braves of Peoria, Ill., 35-21, at Poly stadium last Thursday afternoon.

The turkey day contest was not decided until the last five minutes of play. A Mustang booster remarked that it was the most interesting game of the entire season.

Every trick in the book was used by the Braves and some unpublished ones—to garner the win. The fanciest funny was used when the visitors were in scoring position in the vicinity of the Green and Gold 20-yard line. On third down and five yards to go, the teams lined up. Suddenly, the whole Bradley team stood up as though the ball were snapped. The net result was a hard charging Mustang line, an offside penalty and a first and 10 for the Braves. Three times it was used and twice it resulted in a TD.

Another trick was a fake roughing the kicker. However, a very alert official noted no bodily contact, and the gyrations of the Bradley kicker went for naught.

Loftus and Hobbs were the two spark plugs for the Mustangs. Both boys reeled off yardage all afternoon.

Bradley picked up seven points in the first two minutes when they recovered a fumble on the local's 19 and pushed the pigskin across in four plays.

Not to be out done, the Mustangs knotted it up in the second period after a sustained drive ended in the Bradley end zone. The half ended immediately after the visitor scored another TD.

Both teams scored in the third period. The Mustangs scored once and the Braves twice in the final stanza.

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Santa Maria Dukes Beaten By Hot Poly Team, 69-71

By Vince Hardy

Santa Maria's highly touted Dukes met a determined quintet of Mustangs last week and came out on the short end of a 69 to 71 score.

Only once in the waning minutes of the affair was the local five headed. At one time in the first half, the Mustangs held a 12 point lead.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's thin clads, using the double post and a race horse style of play, kept the Dukes well bottled up both offensively and defensively throughout the entire evening. The locals hit the bucket for a 40.3 shooting percentage. The Santa Marians could only sink 30.4 percent of their shots.

The Mustang scoring was well spread out. Ed Nickols sank 17 points, Doug Strathearn with some accurate tip-ins, left the hardwood with 17. Frank Kerker, who played only 21 minutes, was high scorer for the evening with 20 points. Quentin Sims was top eye for the visitors with 14 points. Up to this game, the Dukes were unbeaten, and were acclaimed one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in the country. They won an opening season game against the Mustangs by a 67 to 56 count. To date Jorgie's boys have lost but one contest.

One feature of this year's squad is the lack of an outstanding ball hawk. Five play as one, and the substitutes, if they can be called that, play the same.

Young Farmers Win In Opening Round Of Casaba Tourney

The four divisions of the intramural basketball league began play last Monday night. At the time of this writing only three games in the Monday night league have been played. Bitters took the measure of the Maintenance engineers to the tune of 49 to 25, the ME club defeated the Wildcats 34 to 24, and the Polynesians bowed to Young Farmers 51 to 32.

Thirty teams will compete once a week according to their respective schedules.

Monday nights will find the following teams competing: Maintenance engineers, Wildcats, Polynesians, Bitters, ME club, Young Farmers, Dairy club, and Heron hall.

On Tuesdays the teams represented are: Sloppy five, Aero club, Has Beens, Barracks 808, Shadracks, Electronics club, Crops club, and Ornamental horticulture.

Wednesdays will bring together the Newman club, Sheep club, Poly phase, Faculty club, Ag inspectors and the Sophomore class.

Winding up the week on Thursdays will be Math club, Cal Poly Nisei's, Kane-O-Hawaii, Top hats, Mariner hall, Cougars, Barracks 810, and the Printers.



Bob Tomlinson . . . failed to find his two front teeth last September, but he aims to find that basketball hoop.

Colt Basketbblers Have Peepers Set On Winning Season

With two wins under their belts, the Poly Frosh basketball team is looking ahead to number three. In their first outings the Colts defeated Bob Cogan's Kerman high school team, 81-30, and Shandon's Cowboys, 58-58.

Herwig plans to carry about 15 men on his team. The future varsity does not play many games away from home this season. Games have been set with the Fresno Frosh and Santa Maria JC on a home and home basis. Other than these two, however, the traveling schedule is not set. Colt home games will be played as preliminary affairs to the varsity games. Starting time for Colt home games is 8:15.

Looking over the list of candidates, Herwig mentions several men as likely prospects. In the forward spot, Herwig names Tom Sullivan, San Luis Obispo; Armando Morlos, Centerville; Joe Mueller, San Bernardino; and John Klassen, Dinuba. At center there are Johnny Pyle of Atascadero, Andy Joughin from San Luis Obispo, and Bill Hatcher of Santa Barbara. For guards Herwig has Joe Estrada, Santa Margarita; Dave Peterson, Santa Maria; John Gay, Strathmore; Frank Romero, Lompoc; Ben Williams, Los Angeles; Ed Wildgans, San Francisco; and Ron Davey, Hawthorne.

Local Casaba Team Enters Redland's Annual Tourney

By Ken Wilson

Coach Ed Jorgensen and 15 of his sharp shooting basketballers embarked Wednesday for Redlands university to partake in the annual basketball tourney.

After beating the star studded Santa Maria Dukes, 71-69, the Mustangs have high hopes of coming home with the winners trophy.

Poly's opening game was against Pomona last night, and tonight will find the boys tangling with the winner or loser, depending on how they made out Thursday night, of the Redlands-Pasadena Nazarene game. Winning Thursday and Friday, Poly will face either Occidental, Santa Barbara, Whittier or Chapman in Saturday night's championship round.

Players making the trip are: Lee Emmerson, Doug Strathearn, Larry Madson, Frank Kerker, Bill Woods, Dave Zimer, Jerry Frederick, Paul Simpson, Bob Tomlinson, Tony Vasquez, Joe Aguilar, Bob Ustiek, Steve Kolar, Ed Nichols and George Mitchell.

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5-H Pickers Took A Beating Nov. 18

By Sports Staff

Something must be done about these football teams that do not play according to the set pattern. When a team is favored to win it should do just that. John Healey fell victim to football pickers phobia on Nov. 18 and missed seven games of the 11 called.

It was a sorry week for all of the prognosticators on the Mustang picking board. Every one of the picks missed at least five of the total. Being neophytes in the business of predicting pigskin games, we hesitate to condemn the peerless quintet. We do feel, however, that even we could have called more than the brains did that day.

The usually reliable Roy Hughes joined the ranks of the ne'er-do-wells when he tabbed Fresno to clip Pepperdine. His other mis-picks were plain upsets. Who would have thought Penn would nose out then bowl bound Wisconsin, Iowa would draw with the Irish, the Illini would top Ohio's Buckeyes and San Diego would defeat Cal Poly? (Say wasn't that Diego team happy to get off the field that night?)

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Bloom To Carry On Family Tradition... Way Out West

Kelly Bloom, animal husbandry major, will carry on a family tradition when he graduates next March.

His family has been raising purebred Chester Whites since 1878 in Corning, Iowa, and Kelly has bought a 32-acre ranch near Chico, Calif., to set up his own 200 sow program.

Kelly piloted a photo-fighter in World War II, and his interest in photography helped him obtain the ranch from Oliver Moll, previous owner. Moll is a photographer who has contributed swine pictures for cover photos of the "California Farmer," and has a well equipped darkroom on the ranch.

Bloom plans to use his photography skill and the darkroom as aids

in advertising and selling purebred breeders and feeder pigs he will raise.

He chose the location at Durham, seven miles from Chico, for several reasons. Water is plentiful for irrigated pastures, there are many nearby grain fields available to raise one's own feeds, and it is in a livestock area.

Kelly says it was co-interest in photography which really clinched the deal. He paid \$10,000 down, and was looking for a loan to cover the remaining \$11,500. Then Moll learned of Bloom's photography interests and liked Kelly and his family so well, he decided to carry the loan himself.

Kelly will finish four years at Cal Poly with the close of the Winter quarter.

School To Use New Bermuda Grass For Football Turf

In order to combat the football turf's destruction by heavy rains in the future, W. B. Howes, horticulture head, says a new type bermuda grass, never before used in this area, will be planted on the field.

Developed by the Department of Agriculture's Georgia experiment station for use on golf courses, the grass is known by the trade name U-3.

Mowed Monthly
It will remain green the year round and requires no more water or fertilizer than general bermuda types. In addition, Howes happily says, "it only needs to be mowed once a month."

Howes explained that the need for a more hardy grass was realized when combined efforts of rains and 22 men with cleats turned the field into a muddy lake during the Poly-Bradley gridiron contest Thanksgiving.

Located At UCLA
Howes spent three days in Los Angeles searching for a grass variety which could help the situation here. It was located at UCLA, where U-3 grass is used successfully.

The local field's renovation will be an OH major's project. Plans call for immediate cultivation and spreading two tons of lime over the field.

Grass will be planted in February to assure a good start without frost danger. Because of U-3's high cost, Howes says Oregon Perennial Rye will be mixed with it.

Plenty Of Thanks Given By Maurer

Robert Maurer, psychology instructor, reports he had lots to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

He was granted a deferment from military duty until next summer. Maurer, Air Force reserve captain, was to report to duty Dec. 20, but under existing policies established by the Secretary of Defense, he was deferred six months to complete research for the degree of PhD in experimental psychology.

Another Thanksgiving present for Maurer was the notice of his election as an associate of the

Gassel Improving, Visitors Okayed

Jack Gassel is doing fine and can receive visitors now, report authorities at General Hospital.

Gassel, hurt in a motorcycle accident in October, is laid up with a broken leg and other injuries.

Until recently, the only visitors permitted were members of his family and others getting special permission from his doctor. But now his condition is so much better he can see anybody.

Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 in the afternoons.

American Psychological association.

Those Aching Feet Will Soon Get Rest

Tired from standing in line?

Well, Poly's campus will soon be spotted with modern park benches, James F. Merson, agricultural mechanics head, said today.

"Ornamental horticulture students taking the ag mechanics course in the Winter quarter will start building benches for the campus," Merson said.

Students this quarter are already designing and building 20 benches to be placed in Cuesta park, located north of San Luis

PL 16 Meeting Dec. 7

William S. Fowler, PL 16 training officer, has scheduled a meeting for all PL 16 trainees to be held next Thursday, 4:30 p.m., in Engineering auditorium. Every student enrolled under PL 16 should plan to attend, Fowler says.

Obispo between the old and new highways. Materials are being contributed by one of the local service clubs, Merson said.

The benches have reinforced concrete ends, with two by four boards for seats and backs.

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