



Shiver My Timbers... Senior aero-engineering students are shown recording results of a test for strength of an all aluminum scaffold plank which was designed and constructed by students.

Photo by Roger Johns

'Stuffing' Ballot Box Approved, Says Slogan Contest Chairman

By George Golding

"This is one place where stuffing the ballot box is not only legal, but desirable," says Marten Clark, Poly Royal Board chairman. "You are not limited to one entry in the Poly Royal slogan contest. The more the merrier, and the more chance you have of winning."

According to reports from infogirl Olga Martinson, Clark is getting the results he desires. She says slogans are rolling in like a fog bank over Mount Bishop.

Three Prizes

"With three prizes, and a choice in each case, there's a much better chance of winning than if there were only one," explains Clark.

A box in which to put your winning slogan has been placed on the information counter, for convenience in collecting them. To keep them private, it has been formed like a ballot box. The judges will have to enter by force.

The Rules

Here's a short rundown of the rules:

You must be a student.
Slogan length limit is six words, exclusive of articles of speech such as "a, to, and."

You may submit any number of slogans.

Closing date is next Friday, 5 p.m.

Judging will occur as soon as possible after the contest and the prizes will be awarded at the first student body assembly, after the winners make their choices.

Prizes are:

- First—pen and pencil set or Ronson lighter.
- Second—choice from selection of carved wallet.
- Third—Cal Poly belt buckle or key.

Bus Drivers, Take Notice!

Jim Carrington, auto shop head, wishes to see all bus drivers who did not attend the Jan. 18 meeting. Drivers should contact him, says Carrington, or Earl Seely without delay.

Coals To Newcastle?

Patrolman Wins Motorcycle; Everything On Up And Up

By Don Johnson

Amazed with the inconsistency of chance, guests at the Penguin France student body dance Saturday night saw the latest example of "carrying coals to Newcastle." At the drawing of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle given away by the Penguins, the winning ticket was held by B. S. Hattly, motorcycle patrolman of the San Luis Obispo police department.

Drawing the winning ticket was Mrs. Doris St. Clair of El Corral. She was accused of political favoritism, subversive action, and red-baiting. She was investigated by the Steiner committee and cleared. No other reason, than chance was result of the drawing.

The give-away was the culmin-

Labor Statistics Show Printing, Journalism Need

California State Polytechnic college's printing and agricultural journalism courses should be in demand if indications by the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics materially influence young men's career choices.

According to the bureau, the printing industry's total skilled worker demands will probably hold firm for many years, and may even rise.

Technological inventions, which in themselves might reduce labor requirements, are being offset by inventions and processes which open up new printing fields. In addition, a long-range trend toward a shorter work week in some printing occupations is being felt.

It is pointed out in the journalism field that better-qualified men, specialists, are being employed to replace those with merely the profession's practical aspects.

This applies particularly well to Poly's journalism program, college officials say, since the department was established to train journalists in agricultural specialization fields after a two-year survey showed an excellent immediate and long-range demand for such majors.

The labor department's Bureau of Labor statistics report is now being used by the Veterans administration in counseling veterans.

ASB Cards Necessary

Poly students with ASB cards will be admitted to the Fresno-Cal Poly basketball game free of charge, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager. Tickets will be on sale at the game and a special section will be set aside for Mustang rooters.

Twelve Lectures Planned For Architect Group

A series of 12 lectures on building materials and heating equipment, sponsored by the architectural engineering department, will be presented to all faculty members and engineering students during the next four months.

The lectures will be presented in the Engineering auditorium from 2-5 p.m. Schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 17—Libbey-Owens Glass company—Glass.
- Jan. 26—W.P. Fuller company—Paint and wall coverings.
- Feb. 2—Blue Diamond corporation and Gypsum association—Plastering and lathing.
- Feb. 9—The Master Builders company—Wood fasteners.
- Feb. 16—Celotex corporation—Acoustics.
- Feb. 23—American Lumber and Treating company—Wood treating and grading.
- March 5—Caso Steel Products corporation—Prefabricated steel structural units.
- March 12—Armstrong Cork company—Floor and wall coverings.
- April 2—The Stanley Works—Tools and hardware.
- April 9—Truscon Steel company—Fabricated steel products.
- April 16—Natural Gas and Equipment company—Heating equipment.
- April 23—Southern California Gas Company—Heating equipment.

Assembly Gets Poly Expansion Measure

Assemblyman Tom Erwin of Pomona this week introduced into the State Assembly a measure calling for \$15,000,000 to expand the present facilities of the Kellogg and Voorhis campuses of Cal Poly.

The Voorhis campus, located at San Dimas, was given to Cal Poly in 1938 by the Charles Voorhis family. The Kellogg Arabian Horse ranch, near Pomona, was given by the Kellogg Foundation in 1949.

Expansion plans for the southern branch, recently released in a report by Tom McGrath of the Voorhis staff, include a planned enrollment of 2700 men and 900 women.

Voorhis campus now handles 400 in four plant sciences.

Proposed increases would add four animal science majors, eight industrial and engineering curricula as well as home economics, according to McGrath's report.

First Math Major Listed As Missing

Naval aviation cadet Myron M. George Jr., Cal Poly's first math major has been listed as missing since early last month when his training ship crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, 82 miles off Key West, Fla. Cause of the mishap is unknown.

George entered Cal Poly in 1947, transferring from Canal Zone junior college, Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone. His father, Lt. Cmdr. Myron M. George Sr., was stationed there at the time.

Milo Whitson, math department head, states that George enrolled as a math major preparing to follow his father through a career in the Naval Air corps.

While at Poly, George was a two-year letterman in swimming and participated in water polo.

A two-day search by the Navy failed to locate either plane wreckage or body.

Punahou Grads To Dine With Island Prep Head

Approximately 80 former Punahou high school students (Honolulu) are expected to meet next Monday with Dr. John Fox, president of the Island Prep school, it was announced today. Plans call for a luncheon with school officials in cafeteria No. 1.

Dr. Fox travels each year throughout the United States visiting his former students to check and see whether his school is doing a good job of preparing his students for college work.

Sheepmen Attract Record Price At San Francisco Sale

By Don Upton

Commanding the record price of 85 cents per pound, 241 commercial lambs fattened by Cal Poly students sold across the block to Armour and Co. at South San Francisco Monday. The lambs set a west coast record, topping lamb sales in the entire United States that day.

Livestock Judges Take Team Honors At Mile-High Meet

Charles Hollister, high individual in earlot competition, led the six-man Cal Poly livestock team as they walked away with two trophies and team honors in earlot judging at the Western Collegiate Judging meet held in Denver, Colo., last weekend.

Competing in the 10-day, mile high atmosphere, Cal Poly's team won the National Intercollegiate Judging trophy presented by radio station KJZ, Denver, and the American Hereford association Achievement Award plaque.

Bud Collet took third place in individual competition, swine judging. The team as a whole was sixth in swine judging and fifteenth in the individual judging contest.

Team members included: Hollister, Goletta, Collet, San Mateo; John Primasing, Walnut Grove; Marten Clark, Soledad; Charles Gow, Montague; and Jim Dowe, Caliente. Lyle Hoyt, judging coach accompanied the group.

Colleges competing at the meet were University of Minnesota, Nebraska U, Oklahoma A and M, Oklahoma Panhandle, New Mexico U, Kansas State, Colorado A and M, Wyoming U, Montana State, South Dakota U, Utah U, Texas A and M, Texas Tech, Kansas State, and Cal Poly.

AE Group To Hear Langhorst Jan. 26

Fred Langhorst, internationally-known San Francisco architect, will visit Cal Poly Friday, Jan. 26, for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with students and faculty of the Architectural engineering department at Hillcrest lounge.

A protégé of Frank Lloyd Wright and particularly well known for his modern houses, he will stop off here enroute to Europe for conferences with leading architects on the continent.

Langhorst comes here at special invitation of Ralph Priestley, head of Poly's architectural department, who has been associated with him in the western activities of the American Institute of Architects.

Due to limited space, the meeting will be open only to AE students and faculty. Most of the program will be devoted to round-table discussion of current architectural problems.

Two Cal Poly architectural graduates, Louis Litsie and John Omura, have been working in San Francisco with Langhorst, who is one of the most widely-published architects on the West Coast.

Lost Weekend Nothing; Rens On 8-Year Spree

Showgirl Contender Rens, registered Holstein cow in Cal Poly's herd, has added to her lifetime production of more than 100,000 lbs. of milk. Her production records are officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

In eight yearly milking periods, Rens has produced 140,856 pounds of milk and 8,169 pounds of butterfat. Her highest single record was made at nine years, seven months of age, when she produced 853 pounds of butterfat and 23,882 pounds of milk.

Physics Group To Visit Here

Robert Hodel, 1949 Poly engineering graduate, now teaching physics at Santa Maria Union High school, is slated to bring a class of 15 students here next week to show the class various engines and prime movers the school has.

Spelman Collins, sheep department head, believes this to be the highest amount ever paid anywhere for commercial lambs.

The lambs were grouped into eight projects fed by 18 animal husbandry students. The 84-day feeding period since mid-October resulted in an average daily gain of .80 pounds. A ration of lima bean screenings, chopped oats and vetch with molasses and corn silage was responsible for the more than 85 pound total gain put on each lamb. They averaged 90.6 pounds at sale time.

Twenty-three students and Collins accompanied the lambs to market. Armour and Co. invited the student group to tour the packing plant and also hosted the Cal Poly's contingent to dinner.

Project owners, under the "learn by doing" system, were: Dick Boucher, Oakview; Bill Larramendy, Ventura; Lelan Maddux, Fillmore; Wrote Thrall, Geyserville; Ed Snyder, Yerington, Nev.; Maurice Eldart, Winnemucca, Nev.; Beverly Blackmer, San Luis Obispo; Dick Crabill, Oakland; Chuck Eason, Blythe; Don Ford, Blythe; Stan Matlock, Bishop; Bill Larson, Clarkstown; Al Burris, Modesto; Raymond Beattie, San Bernardino; Laurence Grotzsch, Los Gatos; Jay Palmer, Bellflower; Richard Jagels, Bakersfield; Lawrence Downing, Bakersfield; Richard Birkett, Lone Pine; Clement Vanoni, Geyserville; Robert Shaw, Lookout; Michael Schulties, Colton, Wash.; and Robert Commer, San Francisco.

Draft Eligibles, Take Note!

Vern Mescham, dean of students, has invited two army officers to visit Poly Tuesday, Jan. 26, for the purpose of explaining the types of military programs available to inductees in any branch of service, it was announced today.

The orientation program, to be held in Crandall gym, is scheduled for 11 a.m.



What's Doin'..

- Thursday, Jan. 18-19
California Jersey Cattle club annual convention.
- Saturday, Jan. 20
6:30 p.m.—Alumni Board of Directors meeting—JC room.
- Monday, Jan. 22
7 p.m.—Officials meeting—Ad. 215.
- Tuesday, Jan. 23
6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad. 208.
- Wednesday, Jan. 24
7 p.m.—Natural History club—CN 15.
- Thursday, Jan. 25
7 p.m.—Poly Phase club—library A, B, C.
- 7 p.m.—Boots and Spurs—cafeteria No. 1, JC room.
- 8:30 p.m.—Roger William club—Ad. 204.
- 7:30 p.m.—Block P—Ad. 203.
- Friday, Jan. 26
7:30 p.m.—Architect department—Hillcrest.

Architect Student Designs Yarn, Insists It's True

By Ken Wilson

Some men spin fish stories, some spin war yarns; get one who combines them and you really have something on your hands.

Leonard Ingle, architectural major, is one of those men. He tells this one:

Pfc. Ingle was just another GI radio operator flying the Burma hump on a C-54 when the brass transferred him to a training camp on the Bay of Bengal.

During their leisure time the GI's often went swimming in the warm waters of the bay. In the Bay of Bengal the water—and this yarn—gets a little deep. One day Ingle was swimming about 100 yards offshore, diving in and out of the waves like a porpoise, when he felt something strike him from the rear.

Playful 'Buddy

Thinking one of his buddies was being playful, Ingle used his left hand to shove him away. But the something that had hit him wasn't a buddy and clamped onto his wrist.

At first Len thought it was a giant clam, but one look convinced him he was holding hands with a

Baby Dunn Hit Cover Of Oregon Magazine

John Elmo Dunn, Jr., five month old son of John Dunn, Sr., an agriculture engineering instructor at Cal Poly, drew front page spot in the January Oregon Stater, official Oregon state college Alumni association publication.

"Happy New Year, Folks," was the caption displayed beneath John Junior's smiling countenance upon the front cover. His parents are both Oregon State graduates.

Little John's picture was submitted to the Alumni Baby Contest by his grandmother, Mrs. C.F. Dunn.

shark, one with no hands, but with many shiny, sharp teeth.

Shark Has "Fill"

"What happened next isn't too clear," says Leonard. "I discovered I was no longer on the menu and headed for shore, fast, but keeping a sharp lookout for fins."

First aid was given at the base infirmary and plane rushed Ingle to the nearest hospital and, finally, to the states. At the hospital it was discovered the cartilages between the vertebra had been knocked loose by the playful nudge of Ingle's "buddy."

A guy will have to go a long way to top this one, but Len swears it's true. He's got scars on his wrist, leg and foot to prove it.

Ex-Student Tours Europe By Wheel

By Norman Martin

"French girls are more friendly than American girls," says Bob Brunner, former Cal Poly student, who recently toured Europe by bicycle.

"They meet you at least half way in making friends, and seem to have higher morals than American girls. They're not like children lost in a great big world," he relates.

Bob's educating tour took him through eight European countries and eleven months. Traveling mostly by bicycle, he spent an average of \$5 daily. He drank vermouth and beer in such places as the Pigalle along the "brown" Danube.

The 22 year-old social science major decided to "take-off" and see Europe while he was still a civilian. For months he made Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, France, Spain Italy and Russian Austria his playground—seeing a world far different from his Tacoma, Wash. home.

Bob says, "It's too bad that people of different nations only meet each other on the battlefield."

"There isn't really much difference between peoples," he adds. "French girls and the American version of womanhood look just about the same."

Olive Curing Underway By Pomology Students

Two new practices are being followed this year to supplement the training program in the crops department Paul Dougherty, crops department head, announced this week.

Olives grown under supervision of Stanton Gray and Ralph Vorhies of the crops staff are being cured now by members of the pomology class. The work involves 250 gallons of olives.

Five hundred pounds of pears, peaches and prunes were dried this year as part of the instruction program to help dispose of campus grown fruit.

No liability on your car? Get it at Atkinson's, 1043 Higuera street. —Adv.

Want White Clothes
Anyone Can Wet Your Clothes.
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Alumni Directors Schedule Meeting

Alumni association board of directors have slated a campus meeting on Jan. 20 and 21.

Several meetings will be held during the two days to discuss alumni problems and for planning future events. An informal gathering of the directors and college officials will be held Saturday night in the JC room of Cafeteria No. 1.

Regional alumni association meetings are being planned to coincide with Cal Poly basketball games played away from home. Roy Carter, vice-president of the San Joaquin Valley region, has invited all alumni to sit in a special section at the Fresno game, Jan. 19.

Chuck Blacksmith, vice-president of the Southern Region, is making arrangements, with Henry House and Marty Engler's help, for get-togethers following the Pepperdine game, Feb. 2, the Los Angeles game, Feb. 10, and the San Diego contest, Feb. 17.

Poly Royal Board Holds Meeting

Members of the 1951 Poly Royal board held their first meeting of the year last Monday afternoon. Martin Clark, chairman, was not present since he was in Denver with the judging team.

Pat Cunningham, crops representative, was elected secretary to replace Don Bottenberg.

Tom Lennon replaced Tom Hickey as All representative. Hickey has been elected as director of arrangements.

Jack Hoffstein took over Don Perry's position as architectural representative, as Don is now first assistant general superintendent.

Delivery of a truckload of steel pipe to be used in rodeo arena railings was announced by the rodeo committee. The pipe was a donation of Texaco.

Buy Fire Insurance with the Home Insurance company. Will follow you to anywhere in the US you might move. Office here at 1043 Higuera street. —Adv.

Plant Doctors Hunt For Ill Vegetation

Have you noticed fellow students wandering about dodging among the vegetation lately?

They're not hiding from the draft board. They are members of Dr. Frederick Essig's advanced plant pathology class studying diseases which infect plants.

In a sense, those students you may have seen are doctors, and the plants their patients. Like a physician, they make diagnoses of the plant's illness, then make recommendations for cures.

Mildews, scabs rusts,—these are a few of the plant-ills familiar to the plant doctor. Sulfur, and Farnate are two sprays, or cures, used to combat such ills.

"Many plant diseases, as well as human ones, are carried through the air. Plant disease spores, transported by the atmosphere, are the primary means of plant infection," says Dr. Essig.

Fruiting bodies, very small fungus plants, produce these minute spores carried by the wind to host plants, where they begin to grow, starting an infection.

These spores are visible under a high powered microscope, but not by the naked eye. Urediospores, basidiospores and ascospores all drift by us in the air currents—may even land on us and we don't even know it. But they only infect plants.

Fruit Production May Face Setback

"Deciduous fruit production at Cal Poly faces a serious setback this year," says Paul Dougherty, crops department head. "The extreme warm weather this winter," according to Dougherty, "is apt to cause deciduous trees to drop fruit buds and result in a poor crop."

Contrary to the usual practice of pruning-out at least half the fruit bearing wood, the rule now is, "Leave everything you can," says Dougherty.

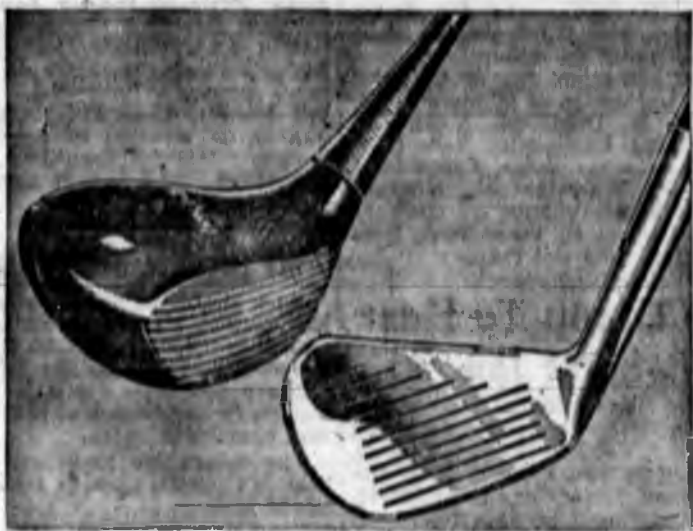
Last year's citrus and deciduous trees production exceeded \$4,000, reports show. The present weather is ideal for citrus, but may reduce the income from deciduous fruit this year, Dougherty says.

Cal Poly's orchards include over 150 varieties, many poorly suited for San Luis Obispo's climate. This is done to provide students with laboratory practice, stresses Dougherty.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"OPERATION PACIFIC"

John Wayne - Patricia Neal

SUNDAY—TUESDAY

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Fred MacMurray - Irene Dunne

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"BRANDED"

Alan Ladd - Mona Freeman

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SAT. & SUN. CONT. FROM 12:45 P.M.

FRIDAY - TUESDAY

"PAGAN LOVE SONG"

John Keel - Ester Williams

also

"Three Desperate Men"

Preston Foster

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"BORN YESTERDAY"

Dan Duryea - Gale Storm

AND

"UNDERWORLD STORY"

Broderick Crawford - Judy Holliday

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DOORS OPEN DAILY 8:30 P.M.
SAT., SUN. CONT. FROM 12:45 P.M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"RIO GRANDE"

AND

"THE OUTLAW"

Crops Men Journey To Carrissa Plains

Carrissa plains and the Shandon area were scenes of the cereal crops and general field crops classes' field trip last Saturday, reports Paul Dougherty, crops department head.

Dougherty, Gordon Van Epps and John Talbott of the crops department staff, and Curtis Berryman, San Luis county agricultural extension director, accompanied the students.

On the day's schedule were visits to the E. C. Livingston Implement company, Paso Robles; Bob Alley, wheat farmer, Shandon and former crops student under Dougherty; George White, Sr., Shandon; and Irwin Cooper, Carrissa plains.

Cereal grain production equipment was viewed at the implement plant and at Alley's 4,000-acre wheat ranch. Alley demonstrated the use of his equipment, specially adapted for the Shandon area.

Flyers Seek Emblem

The Mustang Flying association is hunting for an emblem, and they've asked for ideas.

A one-hour free airplane ride will be given to the person submitting the best idea. A drawing is required along with an idea.

All entries must be submitted by Feb. 5, 1951, to Box 266. Additional information may be obtained upon request at the box number.

Fire insurance policies on furniture and personal effects will take a 60 day credit at the Atkinson Insurance Agency, 1048 Higuera street.

—Adv.

Oscar Heald Letter Tells Of Early Poly Days

By Nick Blair
Cal Poly's early days are described by Oscar Lealle Heald in a letter addressed to Bob Kennedy, present public relations director.

These are some of Cal Poly's first labor pains:

In May, 1903, the school's first director, Dr. Leroy Anderson, in his search for teachers, chose Heald, just graduated from Throop Polytechnic school, to be instructor in "carpentry, drawing and elementary mathematics." Professor S. S. Twombly, Fullerton high school, was chosen to teach chemistry, soils and agriculture; and Miss Gwendolyn Steward, Pratt institute graduate, to be "matron of the dormitory and household arts teacher."

"Classes were scheduled to begin in September, but due to delays in building construction, did not get under way until the middle of October, 1903," Heald writes.

Heald Set Up Shop
Heald arrived August 1 and immediately began equipping the carpentry shop, temporarily set up in the Ad building basement.

Work benches were designed and built to accommodate two students at each, with a disappearing tool rack in the center so that for layout, or large assembly work, either one or two flat bench tops were readily available. Normally each student had a full set of essential tools on his side of the rack. The entire rack full of tools could be lowered within the bench at the end of each work period by easy movement of a lever at the end of the bench.

Three courses were given: mechanics for boys, agriculture for

boys and a course called "Sloyd" for girls. Most classes (except carpentry) had to be shifted frequently the first semester from room to room, while workmen did inside finishing to complete the building. There were many trials the first two years when every dollar had to be stretched to make it go as far as possible. Much of the equipment used for several years on the athletic field was constructed by carpentry classes, as was some farm equipment.

First electric lights were generated in a tool shed in back of the Ad building and were produced from a generator loaned by San Luis Obispo's electric light plant and powered by a gasoline engine built by Heald while attending Throop. This engine later was used to furnish power for pumping water from a well, running the blower in the "Forge shop," and finally becoming an air compressor in the machine shop.

Umbrella Shielded Switches
The first steam powerhouse, also temporary (walls and roof were covered at first with T x 12 boards and No. 2 at that), was located northeast of the Ad building, and did not begin to function until November. When it rained, the roof leaked so badly an umbrella had to be placed above the switchboard to keep the instruments dry, Heald recalls.

All men students from out of town that first year lived at the dormitory. So did faculty members. Secretary to the director was also a musician, and Sunday evenings around the piano were always looked forward to as a pleasant form of recreation.

The first trip or excursion participated in by a large portion of the school family, girls included, was on February 23, 1904, when the old historic tallyho in town was hired. It had four horses and a driver. All who could went to Morro for the holiday. Fourteen persons occupied the tallyho and three boys rode their bicycles. Very few had ever seen Morro Rock and one boy had never seen the ocean. A couple of boats were rented and the whole party rowed across the bay to the rock. Many of them climbed the top. A few pictures were taken and somewhere among the school records there may be a picture of this tallyho with every seat full and one student blowing the old horn or bugle which was part of the equipment.

Mail service was one of the early day problems. This service was performed daily by Herbert Cox after school, often on foot because of rain, mud or other handicaps. It is sometimes difficult for the present generation to visualize conditions before the day of good roads and the automobile. In the early days, walking was frequently better on the railroad than on the street.

The director had use of a horse and buggy whenever he or his wife required transportation to and from town. This was available occasionally to faculty members.

"A few students who did not own wheels," Heald remembers, "walked the distance and thought nothing of it."

Heald Here 12 Years
Heald taught 12 years at Cal Poly (at three different times),

resigning in 1918. For a short time he worked in industry, but accepted a call to Pasadena's school system in the fall of 1918. During the next 25 years he taught various industrial arts and trade subjects in Pasadena high school and junior college, now Pasadena City college. For a number of years he taught California Institute of Technology classes in forge and welding practices. In June, 1943, at 65, Heald retired from 37 years of teaching, but spent an additional five years in the School of Trades and Technology, PCC, in charge of their general tool and supply room, a job he found fascinating.

Heald now has a well equipped shop at his home, 2202 North Santa Anita Ave., Altadena.

Campus Meet Set For Alumni Heads

Tom Leonard, Poly Alumni association president, announced this week that the association's board of directors will meet here Jan. 20-21.

Meetings, said Leonard, will be held in the school library. A 6 p.m. dinner meeting with college officials is slated. Sunday morning's meeting will conclude the session, said Leonard.

Regional vice-presidents expected to attend are: Donald Edson, San Francisco; Elmer Awi, Santa Barbara; Seymour Vann, Willows; George Tallman, Turlock; C. C. Blacksmith, Los Angeles; Roy Carter, Fresno; and Carl Gill, Modesto.

GIVE TODAY

JANUARY

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

Give Now! Drop your contributions in one of the IRON LUNGS conveniently located about the campus at El Corral and the Book Store • Poultry and Milk Sales Counters • Publications and A.S.B. Offices • Gus Beck's Office (Adm.) • and the Switchboard • or give your contribution to any member of Gamma Pi Delta.

IS THERE ONE AMONG US WHO REALLY CANNOT SPARE 50c.

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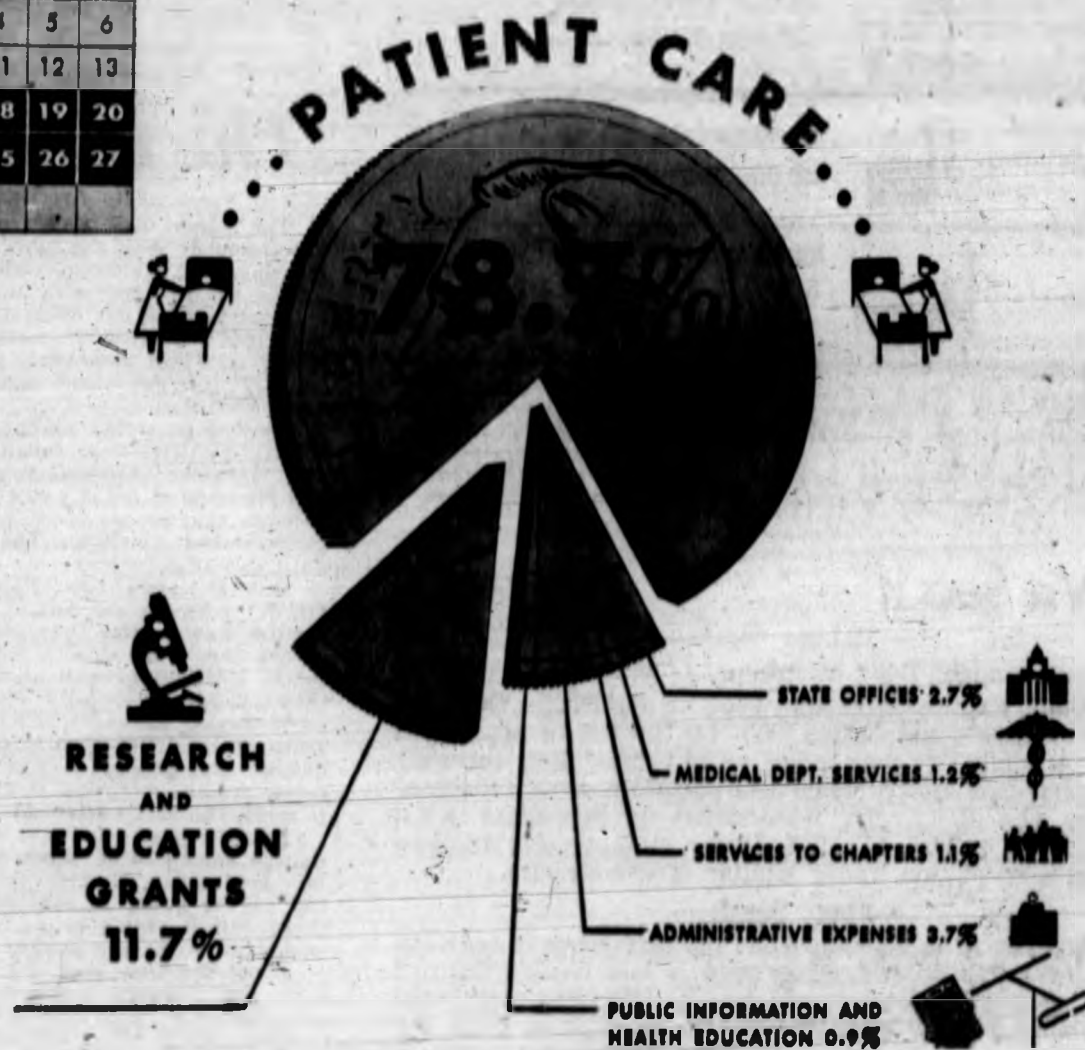
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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

















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The eight items above—needed in polio care and its improvement—give an idea of the vast cost defrayed by the March of Dimes in fighting infantile paralysis. March of Dimes funds, by the millions, have been expended for patient care, research and professional education. YOU CAN HELP make sure the battle against polio continues until the disease is conquered, by joining the 1951 March of Dimes now.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

—Behind Times—

Former student Leon McAdams, Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo., wrote saying that when he applied for OCS, the Air Force officer couldn't find Poly on the list of accredited colleges. Actually, he was using an out-dated list, for Poly was granted full, unrestricted accreditation as a four-year college by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools on Dec. 11, 1948. Just remember this and you can avoid a repetition under similar circumstances.

—Finer Point—

In case you're wondering what the difference is between postponement and deferment as used in last week's dean of students' answers to draft questions, the following may help: Postponement for the academic year is mandatory upon the local board for all full-time students. Deferment may be granted by local board by issuing a 2-A classification to students whose standing placed them in the upper half of the class.

—For The Birds—

San Francisco tried out a new super sized air raid siren the other day and about wiped out the seagull population. Aimed toward the ocean, the sound waves stunned the birds and knocked them to the beach.

Not even birds are safe in event of an atomic war.

Poly Views

By Billie Lepere

New faces have been appearing in Poly View lately.

Pat Welch, trailer 235, received greetings from Uncle Sam in the form of an "invitation" to come back into the Navy. Neighbors were sorry to see them leave.

Several other families are eying the mailman with distrust. They have the "will-his-orders-come-today" jitters. So far, most are managing to carry on as usual.

The Sam Girvans, formerly of trailer 230, now of Pasadena, welcomed their fourth child on Jan. 2. She has been named Martha Agnes, but is called "Mike."

While discussing new arrivals, John and Vi Norenberg are relaxed now after the flying trip they made to Los Angeles on Nov. 6 to welcome their son, Henry William. A war-seared stork delivered young Henry six weeks too early.

Henry and his mother came back to Poly View just this past weekend. Henry is blue-eyed and red-headed. Just what his parents ordered.

By Joyce Golding

We noticed quite a few Poly Viewers at the "Penguin France" Saturday night. Hope everyone had as good a time as we did.

HUSBANDS, are your wives helping you with your "Poly Royal Slogan?" Hmmm?

WIVES, what do you think of having coeds at Cal Poly? If you would like to express your opinion, write me at Cal Poly Box 1117. I'll try to quote you in this column.

Tears of happiness were shown by Pat Smith last Monday when she walked into a surprise birthday party given for her by Poly View friends and her husband, Bob.

When she entered the building, No. 4 Recreation room, and Bob turned the lights on. She was greeted with shouts from friends, Howard and Pat van Barnveld, Gordon and Peggy Young, Fred and Beverly Schoof, George and Joyce Golding and Gloria Bean.

Refreshments included a three layer cake with "Happy Birthday, Pat" and 23 candles decorating its white frosting. Beverly Schoof brought two beautifully arranged platters of appetizers, and coffee was plentiful.

Shortly after midnight, everyone decided it had been a successful surprise party for Pat Smith and went sleepily home.

Reservist George Bangs, of 290 Poly View, this week received a letter from the Navy ordering him to report to San Francisco for a physical this month.

A senior in electronics, George and his wife, Betty are hoping for a deferment until June.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

The column last week found only one man in disagreement with the facts . . . Bob Scofield. It seems that the trumpet section of the Collegians is not satisfied with one man playing first trumpet part all the time, so they switch off on the "lead". The point is, if anybody is to be labeled as "lead trumpet", tag Scofield. Randy Bradley plays the second part and is known as the "take-off" man.

At practice a few nights ago, two of the orchestra's waiters were called "Far Away Places" and "Tenderly." Somewhere guitarist Vern Avila had his mind in a far away place and strummed through that arrangement while the rest of the gang tooted Tenderly. The light didn't dawn until the second chorus.

Bob Edwards, Eric Rosenau, Art Laidlaw, and Jerry Taylor, old men of the band's trombone section, now realize that extra work lies ahead before they'll be able to cut that new book of Sousa marches, as well as the little black book that has Slim and Sally Trombone in the front part. Taylor has also shouldered the responsibility of band librarian, a position vacated this quarter by trumpeter Ken Kriege. Kriege is doing practice teaching at the local high school in math and social science.

Best trick of the week goes to "Tweeting" George Johanknecht. When he forgot his piccolo last Wednesday, he just went home . . . what's the use of going to practice? He had a point there, but it seems he could have carried that woodwind in his hip pocket!

From the Glee club, Joe Franger has taken over Bill Tonge's duties as secretary. Tonge joined the Air Force as a cadet.

The guys in this gang have a lucrative setup for the boys that walk into session a little late. A fine of 10 cents for every minute tardy is the deal. This is saved for a Root Beer and Dinner fund come June. Last week Leonard Ingle and Charlie Weber were the lucky contributors. That makes some nine rocks to squeeze out of old Charlie in IOU's—and from him it's like blood!

This week's allegro goes to Bob Schnackenberg who got a greeting to report for his physical and beat 'em to the punch by joining active Navy reserve, and then talked the goldbraids into delayed orders.

Film Society

Fantasy, No Flesh Shown

By George Golding

Cal Poly's Film society, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, brings favorite old movies to its members. Several showings are presented in each full series. Season tickets cost \$1.50. Screen time is 7:30 p.m. in Engineering auditorium on announced dates.

With crossed fingers and intoned prayers, Louis Shepherd, Film society faculty advisor, said today that Alfred Hitchcock's shocker, "The 39 Steps" will be shown Jan. 30-31.

Since the scheduled film failed to show up for the second time in this series, Shepherd has been showing signs of frustration and mental anguish. In place of "Flesh and Fantasy," members were treated to a "shoot-em-up, bang, bang" western.

"Stagecoach," the film shown, is from a short story by Ernest Haycox and is considered a western classic. The plot was only slightly altered from the interesting original.

Starring Claire Trevor as a blend of very certain past, named "Dallas," and John Wayne as the outlaw "Ringo Kid," the cast included John Carradine, Smiley Burnett and Thomas Mitchell.

Action centered about a stagecoach trip to Lordsburg (Arizona?). During the trip the Ringo Kid haltingly avows his love for Dallas, even though she is snubbed by the more righteous passengers, then proves a lifesaver in battle with Geronimo's Apaches.

Ringo was being transported under arrest by a sheriff who followed the rather loose and practical system of western law and temporarily released him to help fight the Indians. Ringo of course stays free all the way into Lordsburg where he shoots it out with an old enemy.

The sheriff, an old friend, weakens and allows Ringo and Dallas to ride off toward Ringo's across-the-border ranch—in a buckboard provided by the sheriff.

Letters to the Editor

Notice—All letters to the editor should be 200 words or less in length and should be signed by the writer. No letter will be printed without writer's name.

Dear Editor:

In regards to the Sigma Kappa open house at Santa Barbara last weekend, I was notified on Monday that when the party was over, an inventory was taken only to find that some misguided soul had made off with two wooden paddles and a cigarette box.

It is nice when Poly is invited to something, but when we start to abuse the privilege, then those invitations will cease.

Hal Gay, chairman,
Rally Committee

'Spurious Oscillations'

By Dick Tice



"Oh, alright! We'll flip for the pretty one!"

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Cal Poly Club News

Editors Note: Club news deadline is 5 p.m. Mondays. For publication the following Friday, all club reporters must place news in "El Mustang" news basket in Room 21, Ad building basement by that time each week.

FFA Sponsors Program

M. E. Fleming, ag teacher candidate and member of Poly's Collegiate FFA was appointed by President Tom Bates to work with neighboring FFA chapters in the preparation and presentation of a radio program, to be aired during National FFA week, Feb. 17-24.

Theme of the program will be "Contributions of the FFA toward Meeting the Present World Emergency."

George Couper, assistant supervisor of agriculture education was guest speaker. "General Overall Objectives of the High School FFA" was his topic.

New members to the Collegiate FFA and their wives were introduced to the club. Following the meeting, a movie was shown and coffee and donuts were served.

Big Cheese Aids Drive

Dr. Logan S. Carter, head of the soils department, was guest speaker at the Jan. 11 meeting of Los Lecheros. Dr. Carter spoke on "Irrigated Pastures."

Blaine Menning, chairman of the Cerebral Palsy drive, reported that 500 tickets were being printed for donation receipts on the cheese cartwheel. All proceeds from donations will go to the Students' Wives club, who sponsored the drive for the palsy school.

Members of the organization also voted to have a two page spread in "El Rodeo" this year.

Banquet tickets are now on sale and all members have been urged spread in "El Rodeo" this year.

Coffee and cookies were served following the meeting.

Poly White Lines No Mystery Now

Why all the extra white lines in front of the Engineering building? Is State Street a proving ground for the maintenance department's mobile road stripper?

Coach Jim Jensen, being the only one who knows all about them, chuckles at the numerous inquiries.

"During the first summer session," he explains, "we began offering courses in Safety Education and Driver Training which qualify students for an extra teachers credential or give them elective units."

The courses use behind-the-wheel experience to teach proper driving skills and show the driver his mental and physical reaction limits.

Many people tend to overestimate their abilities and feel they can literally stop on a dime, gauge distances accurately and react instantly in an emergency. Those white lines are used in tests which show the driver what he can and can't do.

Don't Need Money

"You don't need money to travel," says Mike Kurst, crops club member, in giving an account of his recent trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, to the crops club at their meeting, Jan. 11.

Mike's two-weeks vacation trip cost him \$42. It included visits to Mexico's capitol and a sea fishing excursion.

Pat Cunningham, Poly Royal representative, presented the proposed score card for judging departmental exhibits. Criticisms were given and will be handed to the Poly Royal board, says Paul Dougherty, club advisor.

Ugo Lea was elected secretary to replace Bill Hart who retired for personal reasons.

Concluding the meeting was an account by Wayne Livingston, Ugo Lea and Carl Crouse of the work of recent crops club graduates.

Poly Sends Delegates

Hob McCabe and Bill Greer of Cal Poly chapter of Alpha Phi Omega attended the national convention of the fraternity in Des Moines, Iowa, over Christmas vacation.

McCabe and Greer left by train on Dec. 28 and returned Jan. 2. National office of Alpha Phi Omega is located in Kansas City, Mo.

TAS Hear Zant

John Zant, from Copeland Refrigeration corporation, spoke on the history of the refrigerant compressor at the regular meeting of Poly's Technical Air conditioning society, on Jan. 11.

A short business meeting followed.

Brown Now Maintenance Chief

Howard Brown, ornamental horticulture instructor, was recently appointed grounds maintenance supervisor in addition to his regular duties. Brown replaces Wilbur Howes, who was forced to give up this phase of his duties because of his health.

"The driver learns by trial that he, like most motorists, covers 44 feet before coming to a stop from 20 mph, far enough to kill. He finds it hard to meet the standards for satisfactory parallel parking, backing, stopping with a bumper just touching a pedestrian zone, or completing a zig-zag course without knocking over some boundary standards."

"Adult drivers rarely take these specialized instruction in driving, although many teen-agers are now taking driving courses in high school."

"I wish we could give demonstrations during Poly Royal. The 'learn by doing' experience would interest and convince students and visitors alike," the coach concluded.

Studies, Three Jobs Keep Student Busy

"If you set your mind to accomplish something, you can do almost anything," says Del Hollenbeck, dairy manufacturing major.

Del's background qualifies his statement. He is a graduate of San Luis Obispo JC and is completing his education here. For the past two years, Del has held down two and three part-time jobs in addition to attending school. During 1949, he worked for a Pismo Beach resort as manager of a small ranch in Arroyo Grande, operated an ice pulling machine for an Oceano ice company and drove a bus for the San Luis Obispo junior college. In 1950, he dropped the ranch job in lieu of longer hours at the ice plant.

The current quarter finds him



Don Hollenbeck, dairy manufacturing student, is shown working at one of three jobs he holds down in addition to attending Poly. Here Don pulls ice at an Oceano ice plant.

with a third job again, station attendant for a service station in Fair Oaks.

A survivor of the bloody Marine

corps invasion of Iwo Jima in February '45, Del learned the hard way how to accomplish a desired end.

Draft Answers

Question: Can a senior who has a 1-A classification, but whose grades are in the upper 50 percent of the class, secure a 2-A classification?

Answer: The granting of 2-A classification is optional with the local board. Anyone having upper 50 percent grade standing may apply to the board for 2-A status.

Question: If a senior has received orders to report for physical examination, would a change to 2-A classification allow him to enlist in other services?

Answer: In the event a 2-A classification were granted after the physical examination had been taken, the student would again be eligible for enlistment in the service he chose, providing of course that the chosen service was accepting enlistments.

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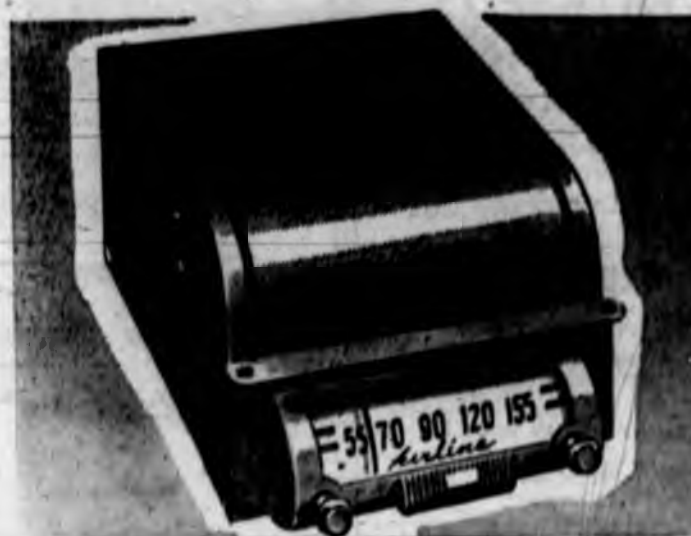
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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy
Wings Over Milne

Ed was a Navy man but here he was making dive bombing runs in an Army B-24. A heavy craft to be handling like it was a Maytag interceptor. However, Jorgie knew he was in safe hands. This Army pilot had flown enough missions to draw a leave. So the sky was the limit, let her rip.

That's the way it seemed on the surface. Here's the straight scoop:

Lieutenant Ed Jorgensen, serving with the US Navy in Milne Bay, New Guinea, played host to an Air force Lieutenant who was on leave. As a result of his gracious hospitality, Ed was invited to take a hop in a B-24. Ed was quick to accept the offer. The hop was completed and all hands survived. Shortly thereafter, Jorgensen had orders to move out.

Devil Without Wings

While perusing the scandal sheet of the Borneo Daily Snooze, Ed happened to find a story about his daring plane jockey. The headline read, "Impersonator Juiled."

Ed Beck was the pilot and he had been grabbed after putting the heist on a B-26. Beck had forged his papers and wasn't even an Air force pilot. His only experience as a sky jockey consisted of eight hours flight time in a Piper cub.

Before reading the Borneo dope sheet, Jorgie weighed 285 lbs and was void on grey hair.

Mustangs Vow To Win

Following their convincing cage victory over Santa Barbara, the Cal Poly basketball squad joined Ed Jorgensen in vowing to win the remainder of their games. Ed informs Sports Corner that his boys know the task will be tough. "We will have to play each team as it comes up, and refrain from looking ahead to our next game against Pepperdine."

The Mustangs have personnel sufficient to grab the crown if they play ball. This vow they took is a good indication that they mean to do just that.

Mustang Cagers Wallop Gauchos At Channel City

Cal Poly's Mustang cagers chalked up CCAA conference victory number two last Friday night with a decisive 67-48 win over the Santa Barbara Gauchos in the southern city.

Poly is now deadlocked for a second place with LA State as a result of their win over the Gauchos and Pepperdine's thumping of both Fresno State and LA over the weekend. Pepperdine is firmly entrenched in first place—two games ahead of the pack.

In Santa Barbara, the Mustangs held a slim lead throughout most of the first period and left the floor at halftime holding a 28-24 point edge. However in the second frame Coach Ed Jorgensen's boys opened up to take a commanding lead which they never relinquished.

Center Doug Strathearn, vying for all-conference honors, topped the scorers for the evening with 17 counters. Strathearn was fol-

Ground Too Damp, Practice Reslated

Due to the torrential rains which drenched the campus last week and rendered the baseball diamond useless for several days, Coach Bob Mott has announced that baseball practice for freshmen and anyone who has not been out for fall practice will get under way Mon., Jan. 23, instead of the date previously announced.

Gear will be issued at the varsity field house at 8 p.m. Everyone will furnish his own gloves and shoes.

"The freshmen and newcomers will work out for about two weeks prior to the varsity turnout," Mott said.

lowed in the scoring column by sharp-shooting forward Jerry Frederick and guard Dave Ziemer, who netted 10 points each.

The game was a rough one. The officials called a total of 27 fouls against the Mustangs. The Gauchos sank 18 of their free tosses while the locals bucketed 18 of 24.

Poly seeks its third CCAA conference victim tonight when the locals travel to Fresno to take on Coach Cornelius "Dutch" Warner-dam's Bulldogs.

Navy Matmen Give Crusher To Local Grapplers, 20-6

San Diego Naval Training Center powered its way to a 20-6 win over Cal Poly's wrestling team Monday night before a large crowd of students and townspeople.

In one of the best matches of the evening, Webber Lawson lost a close decision to Oklahoma State champ, Billy Almack at 130 pounds. The bout was close all the way, but Almack ended up a 5-4 winner.

Paul Flashbeck, 147, decimated a Missouri Valley AAU champ, 5-0. Flashbeck completely dominated the match. Paul has proved himself a winner in wrestling as well as boxing.

In another good match, in the 157 pound weight, Howard Tillotson flashed to a 2-0 win over a very quick Alan Buchanan. The sailor looked impressive, but couldn't cope with Tillotson's aggressiveness.

"Google" Loses

The first match on the card found Dick Delgado, CIF 123 pound champ, pinning Art Gugliemelli in 2:30 of the first period.

Jesus Martinez, CP, lost to 137 pound Missouri Valley champ Richard Eiken by a 7-1 count.

At 107, Joe Bingelli, CP, dropped a close 4-2 bout to William Branson.

At 177 pounds, Poly's Bob Thompson met another champ and lost 8-1. The winner, Jim Clark, was tops at the Southwestern YMCA meet in 1950. This was Bob's first match since last March.

Heavyweight John Lewis of Cal Poly was decimated by All Navy champion John Gibson, 8-3. Gibson showed experience in waiting for the more aggressive Lewis to make mistakes.

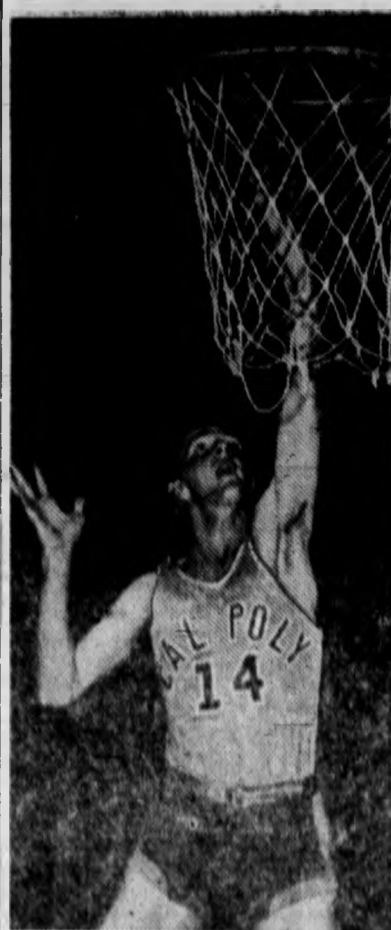
Harden Optimistic

Wrestling coach Sheldon Harden had this to say about the meet: "All-in-all it was a very good match. Conditioning was a factor against us tonight. The boys have been out of it for a month because of finals and vacation. We're not making excuses for ourselves because we were up against a well conditioned, highly experienced and well coached team."

Thus far this season NATC has met and defeated such teams as San Jose, San Francisco State, San Diego State, SF Olympic club, Oakland "Y" and the El Toro Marines.

All Auto Insurance policies issued by the Farmers Insurance Exchange are non-assessable. Office at 1048 Higuera street.

—Adv.



High Scorer . . . Doug Strathearn, leading point maker for the Mustang cagers, netted 17 digits in the Santa Barbara game.

Crandall Gym Hosts Polio Benefit Game

With the annual March of Dimes campaign getting under way, four of San Luis Obispo's service clubs are rounding into shape for the second annual basketball charity tilt which will be held in Crandall gym Jan. 30.

The games, sponsored by the Telegram-Tribune sports department and the Cal Poly PE major's club, will pit the Exchange club against the Lions in the first game and the Rotary against the Kiwanis in the night-cap.

Bob Mott, Physical Education department head, was named general chairman and announced Monday that tickets are now on sale.

Team captains, announces Mott, are: Harry Wineroth, Kiwanis; Banning Garrett, Rotary; Bill Oberholser, Exchange; and Joe Limon, Lions.

Last year this charity tilt boosted the March of Dimes county fund over \$500. As in the past all proceeds from the contests will go to the March of Dimes and all services involved in running the game will be donated.

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Mustangs Play Bulldog Five On Fresno Court

After a convincing win over the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Mustang courtmen travel to Fresno to play the Bulldogs tonight. Thus far this season Fresno has dropped three straight conference games. Their worst defeat came at the hands of Pepperdine's Waves. The Wave canaba squad ran up a victory margin of 83 points.

Last year Cal Poly split with Fresno, each team winning on its home floor. In Crandall gym the Bulldogs dropped a 65-60 decision to the homebreds. Up in the Rialto City Cal Poly was beaten, 55-47.

Fresno Leads
Records show that Mustang cagers have a three win-four lost record against Fresno. Cal Poly posted its first win in the 1947-48 season when they downed the Bulldogs, 64-42.

Only two members of this year's Bulldog squad are holdovers from last season's team. Forward Flip Darrow and guard Matt Garcia are the old-timers. Both Darrow and Garcia are transfers from Comp-ton college.

Jorgensen Uneasy
Coach Ed Jorgensen was asked how he felt about Poly's chances with Fresno. "We cannot afford to take them lightly, in Darrow and Garcia the Northern squad has a couple of aces. I've seen them get hot before and when they do they are hard to cool off," he said.

Jorgensen was then asked if their record to date would scare him. "The fact that they have lost three straight conference games makes them tougher than ever. They won't be cold all season and someone is going to feel the pinch." Cal Poly came out of the Gaucha game in good shape and figure to be ready to go. The "Do Or Die" vow taken by the Mustang squad after the Santa Barbara game will draw its first test tonight.



Frank Kerker... Indiana's gift to Mustang cage hopes continues to play a good game at guard

Weak Track Corps Tackles Toughest Schedule in History

With the long arm of Uncle Sam encircling some of the talented prospects from last year's Mustang track team and loss of several outstanding junior college transfers to the armed forces, Coach Jim Jensen issues an urgent call to Polymen to try out for the track team. Men are needed in every event. Those who wish to try out should contact Coach Jensen at the gym office.

As stated last week in "El Mustang," workouts are held every week-day afternoon, and arrangements are such that a student may work out at his own convenience. Although first competition is still two months away, over 20 enthusiastic trackmen are participating in pre-season workouts.

Coach Jensen declined to comment on performances of members at this early date, but he did state that the Mustang thinclads will be facing top opposition in every meet this year. This season's track schedule is the toughest of any previous year. Following is the tentative schedule:

- March 10, Long Beach Relays at Long Beach
- March 17, Whittier at Cal Poly
- March 31, UCLA at Los Angeles
- April 7, College of Pacific at Stockton
- April 21, Pepperdine at Cal Poly
- April 27, Fresno State college at Fresno
- April 27, Los Angeles State college at Cal Poly
- May 5, Conference Championships at San Diego
- May 19, Modesto Relays at Modesto
- May 26, Pacific Coast collegiate meet at Fresno
- June 2, AAU at Berkeley
- June 16, National collegiate at Seattle

Weekly Sports Schedule

- Tuesday, 8 p.m., Crandall gym Camp Roberts (Basketball)
 - Friday, 2 p.m., Crandall gym San Francisco State (Wrestling)
 - Friday, 8 p.m., Crandall gym Sacramento State (Basketball)
 - Saturday, 8 p.m., Crandall gym UCLA (Boxing)
- Each of the varsity basketball games will feature a preliminary contest, starting at 6:15.

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Outstanding Player. Ed Nichols, winner of the most valuable player award in the Redlands tourney, will go against Fresno tonight.

Intramural Squads Can Add Players

Under a ruling from the gym office, it is now possible for intramural basketball teams to add personnel to the teams to bring them up to full strength. The only requirement is that the additional players meet the intramural regulations. They cannot have won a varsity letter in basketball.

- Following is a schedule of next week's games:
- Monday, January 22
 - 7 p.m. Dairy club vs. Wild Cat
 - 8 p.m. Heron hall vs. Blitners
 - 9 p.m. Young Farmers vs. ME club
 - Wednesday, January 24
 - 7 p.m. Faculty club vs. Sheep club
 - 8 p.m. Newman club vs. Poly Phase
 - 9 p.m. Ag. Inspectors vs. Soph class
 - Thursday, January 24
 - 7 p.m. Math club vs. Top Hats
 - 8 p.m. Mariner hall vs. Kane-o-Hawaii
 - 9 p.m. Printers vs. Cal Poly Nisei's

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Experienced Chico Staters Club Local Ringmen, 5-3

Facing a band of experienced leather alligera, Cal Poly's neophyte mittmen bowed before the Wildcats of Chico State last Thursday. Downing the Mustang swaters, 5-3, Chico handed our forces a defeat in our first time to the post this season.

Scoring wins for the local ringmen were Shigura Mitsuashu, Bob Spink and Bill Lidderdale. Mitsuashu stopped his foe in but 30 seconds of the first heat. Rolling sideways with a left thrown by his opponent, Mitsuashu belted a left hook of his own which landed flush in the midsection. It was a fight-finisher blast which ended it all.

Lidderdale scored a technical knockout in the second round. Fighting at 165 pounds, Lidderdale sailed into his opponent with a flurry of blows which came too fast and too heavy for the loser.

Spink, 185, gained the nod on a decision after three hectic sessions. Spink, like Lidderdale, is a whirlwind scrapper throwing punches hard from all angles.

The five matches which Poly dropped were all decisions. Howard Yano, Jess Martinez, Jim Kasiwagi, Dick Shaw and Jay Dee Phillips were the victims. It should be said

that Shaw was accidentally butted in round one. It may have something to do with his loss.

Coach George Prouse said, "Inexperience was the greatest factor in Cal Poly's defeat. The five fighters that were beaten were fighting their first collegiate matches. We plan to gain experience through our elimination bouts and the daily workouts."

"Punchin'" Paul Fishbeck did not make the trip due to an Army physical. He plans to join the squad in its next outing.

Prouse announces a tentative shake-up in the team. The plans include moving Leon Jackson in at 175 lbs, Joe Dewees or Jim Elam to 155, and either Johnny Elder or Art Guglielmelli to 180 pounds. "This change should put more sock in the team," says Prouse.

Next foe on the Mustang schedule are the Bruins of UCLA. The teams collide in Crandall gym, Jan. 27.

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Middle Ages Prove Responsible For Worries Of Modern Student

By Arthur Vance
Stated curricula, formal training, examinations, theses, gowns, caps and degrees—where in the name of Caesar did all this come from? A glance in *Civilization Past and Present*, the textbook used in History of Civilization, a three-quarters' course instructed by Poly's Eugene Smith will tell you. These ideas have traveled 800 years up the path of time from the twelfth century when universities first began to take form.

At one of the first institutions of learning, University of Bologna in Italy, students had the upper hand—they even kept their professors in line! For instance, in the earliest statutes (1817) we read:

"A professor might not be absent without leave, even a single day, and if he desired to leave town he had to make a deposit to insure his return. If he failed to secure an audience of five for a regular lecture, he was fined as if absent—a poor lecture, indeed, which could not secure five hearers! He must begin with the ball and quit within one minute after the next bell. He was not allowed to skip a chapter in his commentary or postpone a difficulty to the end of the hour, and he was obliged to cover ground systematically, so much in each specific term of the year. No one might spend the whole year on introduction and bibliography!"

The situation at the French university, which grew out of the cathedral school of Notre Dame at Paris, was at the other extreme. The professors' word was law! Thousands of students poured into Paris to attend this institution.

Latin was the required spoken language, and the increasing student population overflowed the island in the Seine to spread along the left bank of the river. Thus originated the famous Latin Quarter of Paris.

The Tush
Then, as today, the largest part of student correspondence was

taken with requests for money. This history book tells us, a doleful request from a scholar at Orleans ends, "Well-beloved father, to ease my debts contracted at the tavern, at the baker's, with the doctor and the headles (university officials), and to pay my subscriptions to the laundress and the barber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

Lengthy Day

The average day of the medieval student was quite different from the modern student. He usually had two lectures a day. They started at daybreak, and each lecture was about three hours long. After the first lecture, the scholars would have their first meal, at 10 or 11 a.m. Then came recreation, then a second lecture. Supper was at four or five p.m.

The value of the university degree was that it gave its owner the right to teach. The bachelor's degree was considered unimportant, with emphasis placed on master's and doctor's degrees. It was no easy matter to get a doctorate from a medieval university.

At Paris the requirement for a doctor of theology was 14 years of study, and when this time had elapsed, the candidate had to defend his thesis publicly for 18 hours.

Medieval universities had stated curricula covering a fixed number of years. They also had formal instruction, examinations and degrees. These ideas have been transferred down to the modern colleges.

Medieval students were garbed in gowns and hoods. Thus every commencement day caps and gowns are the attire of students in modern universities. This is a little piece of tradition handed down from the universities in medieval ages. Quo vadis?

Service and rates count most in buying Auto Insurance—get both with Farmers Insurance at 1048 Higuera street. —Adv.

Eager Electronics Men Install Juke Box In El Corral

"We expect to make a little cigar money," said Gordon St. Clair and Walter Petterson, two electronics majors, when questioned about their Wurlitzer record machine installed Tuesday night in El Corral supply room.

Harry Wineroth, El Corral head, says concerning the recent addition, "It was placed there as a convenience to the students. We would appreciate getting suggestions for selections from the students." Suggestions can be given to Harry Wineroth in the ASB office.

Spike Jones' fans will be pleased to learn that after one day's operation, Jones' "Tennessee Waltz" was added to the list of selections, said Petterson.

The machine was purchased locally by the two students who repaired it for use in the student store. St. Clair and Petterson expect to get valuable experience

Penguins Prance, Hundreds Dance

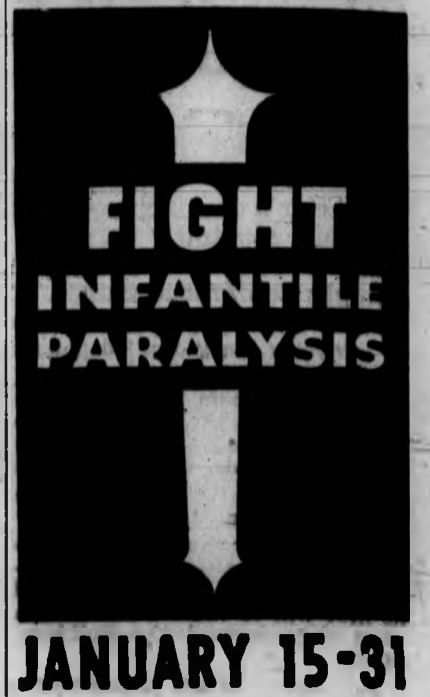
Approximately 200 couples danced to the music of the Collegians last Saturday night at the Penguin Prance student body dance. Dance committee chairman Ralph Fouts reported the dance was well received in spite of a slight decrease in usual attendance.

Decorations were in blue and white with the give-away Harley-Davidson motorcycle set off as the center piece. The uniformed "Penguins" were everywhere to be seen; as doormen, waiters and hosts. The Penguins were commended on their dance by ASB Vice-president Bill Lidderdale inasmuch as this was the first dance the club ever sponsored.

from working with the machine.

Special events such as title guessing are planned in the near future, according to Wineroth. Announcement of these will be made in an early issue of El Mustang.

MARCH OF DIMES

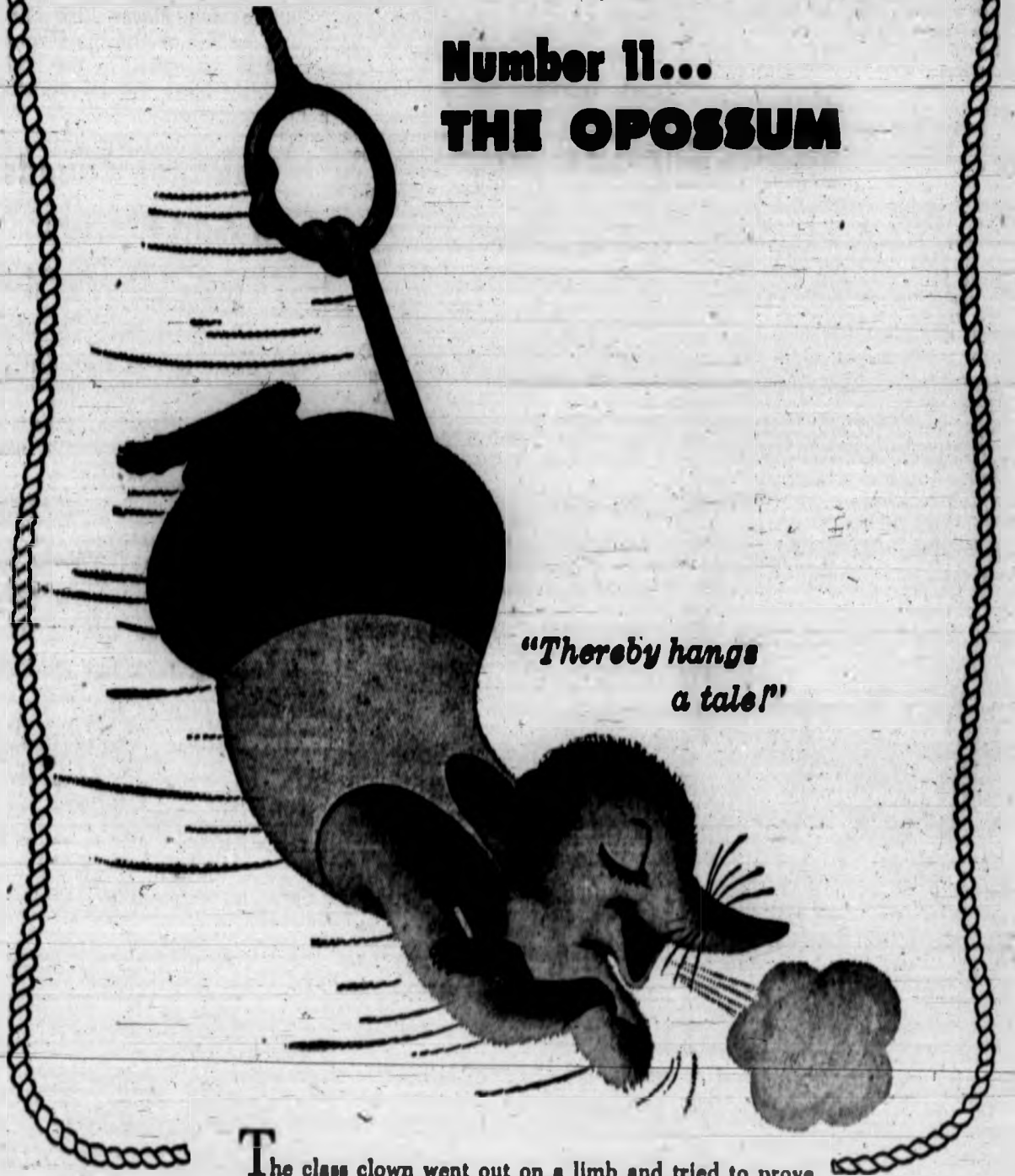


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JANUARY 15-31

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11...
THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air! But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

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