

## Jersey Cattlemen Again Elect Drumm To Board Of Directors

By Don Upton

Elected once again to the board of directors of the California Jersey Cattle club, George M. Drumm, dairy department head, finds another opportunity to serve purebred cattle breeders in California. The office was handed Drumm at the annual meeting of the Jersey group held in Hillcrest lounge, Friday and Saturday of last week.

One of Poly's 30 year men, Drumm is continuing his record of service to the dairy industry. From 1933-45 he served as state secretary of the Jersey group in addition to his duties as dairy department head here.

Arriving at Cal Poly in 1931, Drumm found the dairy department consisting of 40 purebred animals including four Guernsey and four Holstein heifers. The herd now totals 250 breeding animals, 75 of which are student owned projects, says Drumm.

Under the direction of Drumm, the school herd consistently is among the top producing herds in the country. The Holstein herd, onetime top producer of its size in the nation, is headed by Sir Boss Gattie of Taylaker 2nd, highest index sire of the Holstein breed.

Drumm, official judge of three breeds, is an official type classifier of the Jersey breed. The Jersey club, hosted by Los Lecheras during their two-day meeting, were shown individuals and families of the three breeds on campus at a cattle showing Friday afternoon. Dean Vard Shepard of the Ag division conducted a tour of the campus following the showing of cattle.

Says Drumm, "The Jersey folk were quite appreciative of the chance to hold their annual meeting here and meet some of Cal Poly's future dairymen."

## Emphasis On Song For February Talent Program

Music, music, music, will be featured at the Young Farmer's Talent show coming up Feb. 16, says Bonnie Fennel, master of ceremonies.

Acts scheduled to date include: The Islanders, The Sharp and Flat Wranglers, Majors and Minors, and the MC himself, Fennel.

The Glee Club will also entertain, but on a non-competitive basis.

All For Glory Competition is all for a plaque, provided by the Young Farmers, which is kept in Dean Meacham's office. Last year's winner was the Polynesian, a group of Hawaiian singers.

Fennel says there might still be room to squeeze in one more group or act, if it is short, sweet and good.

In charge of the group is Jerry Arnold, student chairman of the Young Farmers' talent show committee. Club president is Monty Assano.

### Judges Named

Judges for the show will be Fred Waters, president of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, Dan Lawson, Assistant State Advisor of the Young Farmers, and a third judge yet to be decided upon.

The show will be held during regular student body assembly hour.

At this time Poly Royal Slogan contest winners will be presented prizes, says Fennel.

## All In Day's Work Say Aero Students

Poly's "learn-by-doing" philosophy was put to the test last week.

A lightweight and strong scaffolding was needed by the maintenance department and the aeronautical engineering students came through, says instructor R. A. Needham. His senior majors designed and planned an aluminum plank which would support a 5000-pound working load in the center and an ultimate load of not less than 2000-pounds.

Marvin Haggberg, aero maintenance engineering instructor, assisted his students in completing the job which says Needham and according to tests, has satisfied all requirements.

The plank, 16 feet long, 14 inches wide, and three inches deep, easily withstood the maximum testing load of 1400 pounds.

## SLO Reserve Unit Accepting Recruits

"The Army Military Government Reserve unit in San Luis Obispo has recently announced it is accepting recruits who have had no previous military service," says Lt. Jean Fitzpatrick, recruiting officer.

"Previously," he says, "only men with previous service have been allowed to join. We are permitted to sign up anyone who has not yet received his pre-induction notice."

The reserve unit is organized, which means men are issued uniforms and are paid for meetings they attend, says Fitzpatrick. Two meetings are held each month at Camp San Luis Obispo.

For further information contact Lt. Fitzpatrick at 1042 Olive street or phone 771-W.

## Polio Drive Ready For Final Push; Donations Pour In

March of Dimes contributions have been pouring into Gamma Pi Delta's collection boxes during the first week. However, response is expected to rise even higher as the drive gathers momentum for the final push, said Jim Shepard, fraternity president, today.

"Some of San Luis Obispo's 12 polio cases during the last year were contracted right here on the campus. Numerous members of the student body or faculty and families have been affected during the course of their lives," said Shepard.

Shepard added, "We hope to show the members of this college family that they can be affected at any time by this dread disease and that the money they give to the March of Dimes campaign now may save their lives later."

Members of Gamma Delta will canvas dorms and housing units next Wednesday night and they urge all to give as much as possible to make the drive a huge success.

"The person you help by giving now may be yourself," Shepard said.

## Nineteen Nations To Tour Campus

Forty-one foreign students, representing 19 nations, will tour the local campus next Monday morning, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

The group is on a 1500-mile tour of California being conducted by the National Student association. All students are currently enrolled in California colleges, says Wineroth. There will be 19 coeds in the group.

Scheduled to arrive late Sunday afternoon, they will stay overnight and, after touring the campus Monday morning, will leave for Paso Robles. The Kiwanis club is hosting the group to breakfast at 7:30. Gus Beck will lead the tour.

Countries represented are: Afghanistan, Australia, Austria, Brazil, China, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, India, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Surinam, Sweden and Thailand.

## Entry Blanks Sent Out For County Art Show

Invitations and entry blanks are being sent out for the fifth annual San Luis Obispo county art show to be held February 21-25 in the local recreation hall. Entry deadline is midnight, Saturday, Feb. 3, according to Mrs. Richard F. Johnson, chairman.

All San Luis Obispo artists, or artists who have done their own work in this county—both amateur and professionals—are invited to enter a maximum of two original sculptures, oil paintings, water color, lithographs, etchings or drawings to be hung in the show.

## Are You Registered?

Students who have not submitted completed registration forms to the Registrar's office, room 102, Ad building, cannot be considered registered for the quarter, says Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

Immediate action must be taken by the delinquent students, says Winner.

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Everett M. Chandler

## Poly Grows—And Grows—And Grows

"Time and again, we receive voluntary letters from employers expressing their satisfaction with Cal Poly's product—men who don't have to learn their jobs after they are hired," said President Julian A. McPhee at the alumni director's dinner, held here last Saturday.

McPhee gave emphasis to the constantly increasing place "learn-by-doing education" plays in modern life. "There's nothing for Poly to do but keep growing," said McPhee. As evidence he reviewed plans for expansion of the San Dimas and Kellogg units.

"There is and will always be an important place for traditional types of higher level training," McPhee said. "But more and more, both educators and laymen are coming to learn that a tremendous percentage of our youth needs and prefers the substantial 'use background' and the immediate application that Cal Poly's approach provides."

## PL 16 Counselor Due Monday

William S. Fowler, Veterans Administration Public Law 16 training officer, will be at the college counseling center next Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, announced today.

Any veteran student enrolled under PL16 should contact Fowler if there are any problems in connection with his training, Winner said.

## Plans Set For Big 1951 Alumni Drive

The most ambitious alumni membership drive in Poly's history is now underway.

Alumni association directors returned home last Sunday after a two-day planning meeting which included preparations for a giant 1951 "50th Homecoming" next fall. Plans also included the establishing of a statewide network of sectional meetings under jurisdiction of regional vice-presidents.

Association president Tom Leonard, San Jose, said following the meeting, "While Cal Poly has alumni in every state in the Union and in almost all foreign countries, this year's drive will be concentrated here in California. Cal Poly differs from most state colleges in that it draws from the entire state. We have alumni liberally scattered from north to south throughout the state and we have as one of our main objectives the establishing of meetings handy to everyone."

## Future Farmers Slated To Hold Events Here

State FFA judging and parliamentary procedure finals will be held here May 5, says John Mette, state reporter. Prior to these events, state FFA officers, including Mette and state vice-president George Russell, both of Cal Poly, will hold a special executive meeting here.

Hundreds of Future Farmers from all parts of the state are expected to be present and participate in the two events. All state officers, headed by President Mike Kline, of Modesto, are expected to be present.

## State Expert Named New Dean Of Students

Everett M. Chandler, present administrative analyst with the State Department of Finance, becomes Dean of Students effective next week, replacing Vernon Meacham, who has held the position since 1947 on an acting basis.

President Julian A. McPhee announced the appointment.



Vernon Meacham

Chandler's appointment is to full deanship. He will assume broadened responsibility for guidance, counseling, placement, student activities, academic records and student health management work of the college.

### Meacham To Teach

Meacham will remain in the Dean of Student's office until Chandler is settled in his new duties according to the administration. He will remain at Cal Poly as an agriculture division instructor when Chandler becomes situated.

The new dean received his bachelor's degree from the University of California in 1939 and has been State Department of Finance administrative analyst for three and one-half years.

### Education Analysis

As administrative analyst, Chandler has been responsible for study and analysis of many state agency functions, including the Department of Education.

His California educational function analysis reports have included surveys on administrative organization of the state colleges, student-teacher ratio, facilities and utilization, non-academic employee policies and procedures.

### In Air Force

With the State Personnel board for a year before he took the Finance department position, he was US Air Material Command administrative officer in World War II. For two years he had also been an Air Force sergeant.

Teaching classes will not come as a new experience for Meacham. He was vocational agricultural instructor at Manteca high school before coming to Cal Poly's dairy department in 1939.

### Meacham Voorhis Head

In 1939 he was put in charge of the Voorhis, San Dimas, campus and was in that position until the southern campus was temporarily closed in 1943 because of World War II.

The present acting dean returned to San Luis Obispo to teach navigation from 1943 to 1944 when Poly had a Naval Flight preparatory program. During the time the Naval Academic Refresher unit was in operation here, continuing until 1940, he was athletic director.

Besides acting dean of students, Meacham has also served as registrar and assistant Dean of Student Welfare.

## Name Commencement Speaker

Paul Smith, editor and general manager of the "San Francisco Chronicle," has accepted an invitation to give the commencement address at the June graduation exercises, says Don Johnson, senior class president.

## Maggie And Dot To Graduate Mustang Rooters Shed Tears

By Bob McKellar  
Coeds graduating! That cry caused a near stampede in El Corral when it was learned that Maggie Calhoun and Dot Squires and husbands, are graduating Feb. 3.

Maggie and Dot will be honored at tonight's basketball game along with Bonnie Emery, Louise Jones, Helen Chase and Val Munger who composed the song leading troupe during the last two years. Jim Dowe, on behalf of the student body, will present the departing wives with gifts and life passes to all Poly-athletic events.

Maggie Calhoun, left end on the team of swing and away gals, is the blue-eyed, blonde that initiated the 1950 team of song leaders to the song and dance routine. A native daughter, Maggie comes from Glenfale where she met and married Dick Calhoun, ag education major.

### Two Years Old

1949 was the first year that local football games and rallies were beautified by the bevy of student wives. Credit for the idea goes to Renee Jewel, who recruited Val Munger, Meredith Smith, Helen Chase and Maggie Calhoun. Aided by Pat Morrison, rally

committee head, and Bob Bowman, student body president, the girls were outfitted and introduced to the student body. The whole idea was a big success and a great ovation greeted the girls on all occasions.

### Three Remain

Although Maggie and Dot will (Cont'd. on page 8.)

## What's Doin

Friday, Jan. 26  
7:30 p.m.—Architect club—Hillcrest  
Monday, Jan. 29  
6:30 p.m.—Rally committee—Ad 200  
7:30 p.m.—Math club—Adm 211  
Tuesday, Jan. 30  
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega—Adm 200  
7:30 p.m.—Film Society—Engineering—Aud  
7:30 p.m.—IAS—Library 114  
Wednesday, Jan. 31  
7 p.m.—Natural History club—CR 15  
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Thursday, Feb. 1  
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By Ken Zuck

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Upon receiving his Woodbury degree, Bob received excellent employment offers in three unrelated fields—shop foreman for a venetian blind company, male stenographer for the Texaco Oil company and investigator for the American Service bureau, insurance investigators.

**Chose Investigation**

He chose the latter to obtain experience working with people on his own. He later planned to accept the Texaco Oil job.

Bob's bureau job was to investigate insurance applications to leading insurance companies, and to verify or disprove facts stated by an applicant.

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**The Milky Way . . .** Robert Peate, dairy manufacturing major is shown downing a glass of high-powered milk. Peate, a Woodbury college, LA, degree holder, is a former insurance investigator.

Bob came to the conclusion that dairy manufacturing was one of the most profitable California businesses. He made up his mind that it was the field in which he should make a career.

Bob enrolled here the Spring quarter of 1950 as a dairy manufacturing major. He attained a "B" average during his first quarter and has remained on President Julian McPherson's list ever since.

Originally from Dubuque, Iowa, he is married and now resides at 1218 Nipomo street, San Luis Obispo. His wife Rosy is a registered nurse employed by the local Mountain View hospital.

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**High-Speed Press To Aid Printers**

A new \$4500 printing press is being installed in the print shop, says C. H. Gregory, printing instructor. Known as the Miehle Vertical press, it is the only cylinder type press with a vertical bed in Poly's print shop.

Use of the press here is essential towards rounding out training of printing majors because about 80 per cent of all commercial printing firms use a Miehle Vertical type press, says Gregory.

Gregory claims that this type press is the most profitable machine used in commercial business. It can be put into operation quicker, and runs faster, than the horizontal bed type. It will produce 5,000 impressions compared to 3500. This results in less loss of time in production, he adds.

**Cars, Pride Hurt In Campus Crash**

An automobile accident involving two students, Maurier Bean, architectural engineering major, and Beverly Blashner, animal husbandry major, occurred Tuesday noon on Motley drive. It was reported by Security Chief Ernest Steiner.

Damage was estimated to be \$150, but neither car's occupants were injured.

Bean was driving south on Motley drive when he stopped suddenly to let out passenger Richard Tablas, said Steiner. Bean was cited for failing to give the proper signal, he added.

Motley drive extends along the upper part of the campus just below the Poly View trailers, where there are students' children present at all times. It is a 15 mile-an-hour zone and extreme caution must be taken by all drivers on that road, Steiner said.

**The Cash Box**

By Nick Blair

Money may be the root of all evil as the song goes, but at Cal Poly we could use a little of that type of evil. That's where this column comes in. For those students who are willing to work, many money-making opportunities exist, but that depends on individual initiative. We will point out one or two ideas each week. Ideas from readers are welcome, and if practical will be passed on to other readers through this column. Drop a note addressed to Nick Blair, Box 649.

John Jones, of the Student Welfare office, offers employment generally for the school, at 75 cents per hour wages. Sign up with Jones. When work is available he will contact you. However opportunities pointed out also depend on individual initiative, and sometimes call for a few dollars for tools.

We have five knives in our house and all five were dull because we never got around to taking them to a shop to have them sharpened. This is true of most households and therein lies the opportunity.

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This could be built up into a regular business making a continuous round with a return call every three months. One can buy a hand sharpener for as little as \$5, if the initial investment is a problem. If we can help any interested student in any way, let us know.

**Atascadero Rotarians Hear Foreign Students**

Two Cal Poly students were guest speakers at the Atascadero Rotary club meeting Wednesday noon.

Ahmadali "Red" Ghahromani, Iran, International Relations club president and Mike Furst, a native of Germany, spoke to the Rotarians about their foreign experiences and Cal Poly.

Furst is a senior crops major and has made extensive bicycle tours of Europe and Central America. Ghahromani is a senior agricultural engineering major.

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## 'El Mustang' Book Worm Drills Into Library History Leaves

By Larry Jenkins

If you had been a Brown university student shortly after the university was founded in 1764 and had wished to borrow a book from the campus library, you would not have sauntered casually over, browsed at your convenience, selected the literature you wanted and walked just as casually out again.

It wasn't that simple. The student was first obliged to make a request to the "Keeper of the library," informing him about the book wanted. His request granted, the student was sent for by the librarian. Only four students were allowed in the library at a time and were required under a three-pence fine to stay beyond the librarian's table.

### How Times Changed

How different that was from the modern library! our own Cal Poly library, for instance. Visitors, there to select a book or two and be on their way, notice very little activity in its quiet atmosphere. Nothing seems to change much from one day to another. But, behind the scenes, under this quiet shell of apparent inactivity, the library staff is at work, quietly but efficiently, ordering new books, magazines, pamphlets and references, processing them when they arrive, checking, double-checking, indexing, accounting, and doing countless other jobs upon which an efficiently operated library like our own depends.

### Faculty Requests Books

The majority of the new books are purchased by direct requests from faculty members who request books dealing with their particular instruction fields. Faculty members have done more than just request books. They have been responsible, along with many students and outsiders, for donation of a wide variety of subject matter as well as various periodicals.

When request for a certain book reaches the library, the order department must search through various trade bibliographies to check information on the request against bibliographies to be sure there are no mistakes, and to get added information concerning the book.

Items checked are the author's name, book title, publication date, copyright date, edition desired, book price, publisher's name and any other data which might apply to that particular book.

All this information is entered on a request slip, checked against the library catalog, the books-on-order file and the books-in-process file. This is done to be sure the requested book is not already in the library, has not been ordered previously, or is not in the cataloging process being made ready for the shelves.

Francis Allen, library director, says, "It is amazing how many requests are received for books that already are in the library or recently have been ordered, and it is necessary to check very carefully to avoid expensive duplications."

### Bookkeeping Included too

With all possible bibliographical facts obtained, the order blank may be made out and sent to the publisher or dealer. Generally, several other books are included in the order. When the books arrive, the order department checks each book against the original order and the dealer's bill. Next, the receiving date and net prices are entered in the necessary records and consequent book fund record adjustments are made. The order department must be able at all times to give an accurate accounting of the book fund status, so there is a great deal of financial bookkeeping carried on along with the search.

But this is only the beginning of a book's induction into library service.

(to be continued next issue)

### They's Sure Millin' Around

A \$8800 Milwaukee vertical milling machine, used for die sinking, has been received here, says Carlos Richards, machine shop instructor.

Richards says the milling machine was needed to make complete the Cal Poly shop and will be used by fourth year students to cut holes and shapes to an exact depth.

## Office Being Fixed For Dean Wilson

Recent construction work in the Ad building's main hall, south of the information desk, has many people asking receptionist Olga Martinson what goes on, she says.

Their questions are answered, true enough, with, "It's Dean Wilson's new office."

Removal of a wall, closing of two doors and baring of the building's steel skeleton in making a new doorway has been underway for weeks.

It is the new doorway that has people so interested, Olga reports. Most other work is being done out of sight, but there is nothing invisible about, a gaping hole in the wall.

The new office has doors opening into it from the general conference room and President McPhee's office.

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## Heavy Rains Fall; CU's Shed Tiers

The cubicles are in for a new face lifting. The floors are going to be raised and a drainage system is to be installed.

According to C. E. Knott, acting dean of the engineering division, the floors are to be repaired with money that was planned for cement floors in the drafting cubicles. Cement floors are no longer needed since the drafting class has moved to the Ad building.

The cubicles were built in 1946 because of a probable enrollment increase foreseen by the administration, Knott says there were only 600 students in 1946, but enrollment jumped to 1800 a year later.

Originally bought from the government by the state, the cubicles were in turn sold to Poly. Forty were purchased. They were contracted to a construction company on a rush basis. No mention of a drainage system or walks was made in the contract because they were built to keep ahead of increasing enrollment, says Knott.

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The administration had planned to build walks and put in a drainage system later, Knott says.

The floors have dropped because no foundation was used and steel tiers are all that hold up the buildings. Water from the rain flowing under the buildings caused the tiers to sink in the mud, lowering the floors, says Knott.

These buildings are only used for classrooms on a temporary basis, and may be eliminated in the near future. A subcontract calls for a drainage system and new walks to replace those now in use. This is planned to be finished by next year, says Knott.

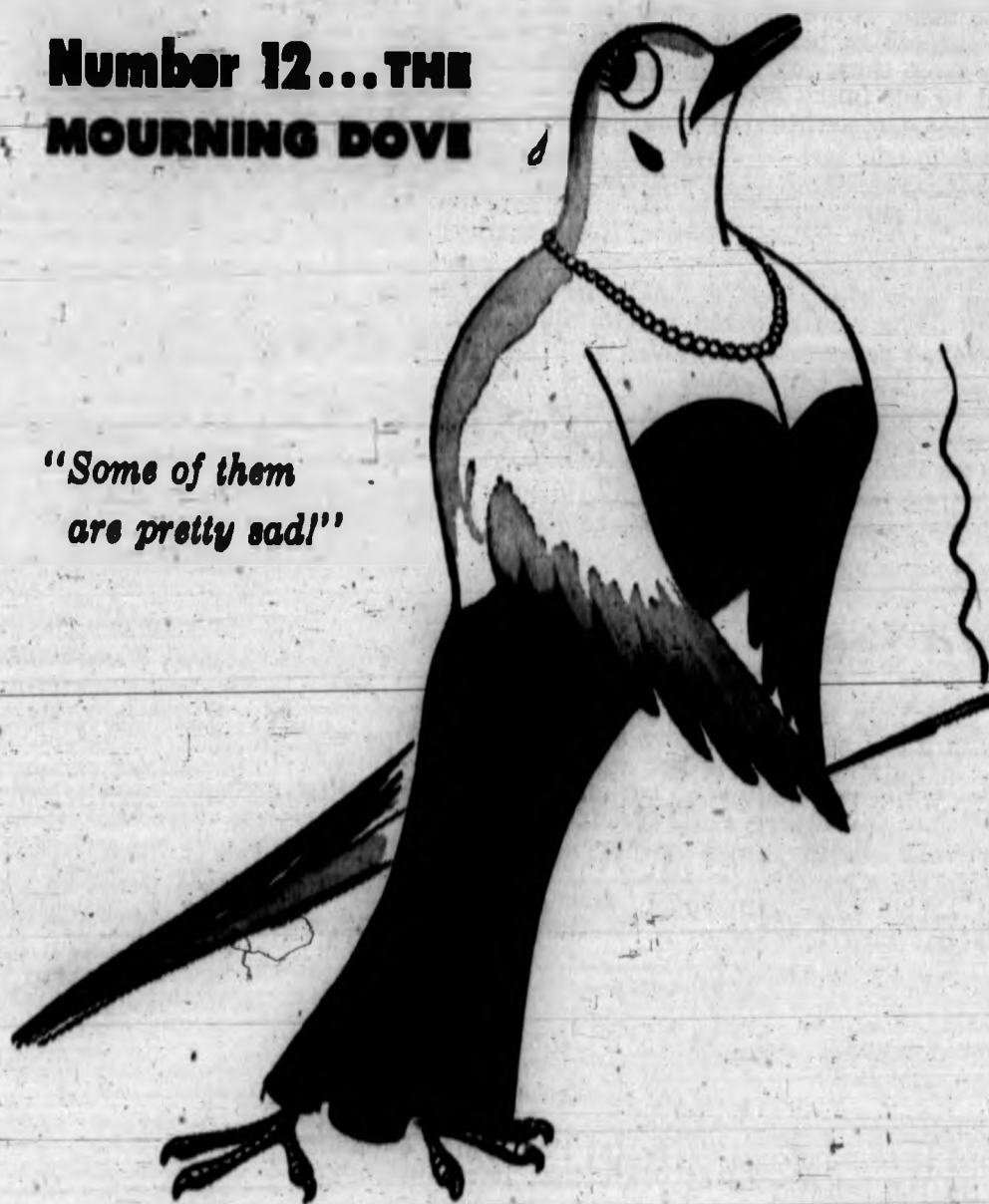
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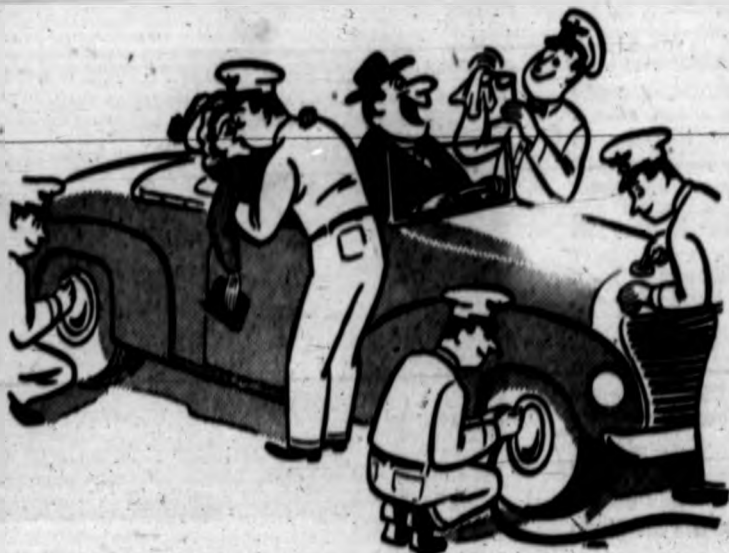
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## It's A Cold, Cruel World

Every now and then some well meaning student will stride through the door of this office, demand to see who's in charge, find the guilty party and proceed to give him and "El Mustang" a verbal lashing for its "do nothing," willy-nilly editorial policy. He then departs, mission accomplished.

We are continually asked by these same students why we don't crusade for a bigger and better Cal Poly, complete with gals, of course; \$150,000 for a new athletic plant; Paul Brown as football coach at a \$4000 per salary; new dormitories designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; a volunteer combat team for the Korean front, and a complete reorganization of the United Nations, Russia and China excluded.

These are important problems to be sure. Something should be done. However, in view of "El Mustang's" questionable success in past crusades, our present policy is to shy away from these zealous enterprises. Let's examine what happened to our latest effort.

Last quarter, an ill-fated campaign to clean up El Corral was launched. Our lack of success is conspicuous by the fact that the place remains just as unsightly as ever, our cleaning bills for soiled shirts and slacks has risen with the continued devaluation of the dollar, comment from visitors is just as unfavorable as before.

It's a good thing we've had a cold snap lately. This helped kill off a few hundred million flies that could have easily wreaked havoc with the chow and caused just a bit of physical annoyance. Our thanks to the elements.

And to think, it was just a little, harmless crusade. Nothing world-shaking, at all. We weren't mad at anybody. Just an idea that we thought might help.

So you see, we're kind of cautious about crusading now. Our feelings are hurt. We'd still like to see El Corral cleaned up.

—E.I.

## As We See It—

By M.E.S.

### —Six Easy Words—

Got your Poly Royal slogan in yet? Only have to 5 p.m. to get it in and have a chance of seeing your writing published on a national scale. Well, six words of it anyway. Could even win a pen and pencil set and really start writing.

### —Spare Laps Needed—

Think our seating problems for basketball games are bad? Well a state building inspector cut the seating capacity of a high school gym from 900 to 600. Now they're trying to figure out how to explain it to the 900 season ticket holders.

### —Clean Levis—

See that a group of foreign students plan to tour the campus next Monday. Here's a good chance to make a good impression. Especially since some of them are to be girls.

### —Successful Failure—

Last week a Canadian newspaper became so successful that it had to stop publication. Seems that it had expanded so much in the last couple of years that it needed a new \$1,000,000 publishing plant and more paper. Both are a little hard to find. Wish we were in that spot.

### —Mystery Box—

Decided to try out the not-so-new juke box in El Corral this week. Got more than our money's worth. Put in a dime and had to spend five minutes looking for the reject button to make the first record stop turning when finished. Why not try it out? It's an interesting way to kill some time.

### —What's In A Name?—

Opening in the stage show "Born Yesterday," the leading lady appeared in bandages. During rehearsal she stepped off the stage into the orchestra pit. Must have been trying to live the part.

### —Party Manners—

Found one student who reads "El Mustang" editorials. Did our heart good to see him look all over for the missing dirty-cup table in El Corral. With the new lighting, cleaner tables are needed more than ever.

## The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

The music department tour is only eight weeks away, leaving little time to work over soloists, skits, and tour numbers to be done for high schools in San Joaquin valley. Men making this trip will leave early Easter Sunday morning, take all week for concerts and return the following weekend. Not all the Glee club will go—the number is limited, so competition is beginning to press. It has been said that if those members of the baritone section slip again and become unwanted soloists, they might as well hang it up!

For this trip, members of the Collegiate Quartet will sport new traveling jackets. This evidently will not apply to the Collegians. The new suits ordered last September did not and will not arrive—so they've been canceled.

Last Thursday night the black sleeved, mustached gents of the Majors and Minors also chorused "The Old Song" for the County School Administrator's banquet.

Keep an ear open for the Islanders. This group of six, mostly from Oahu, has spent countless hours practicing some of those sweet (and hot) Hawaiian numbers. Art Watson and Don Andrews are on ukes, Kenny Ross and Al Wall on guitar, Bob Chapman on steel guitar and Johnny Walker on bass—should there be some comment on that last guy? Last Friday was their first appearance, the debut being at Arroyo Grande high school.

"Dardanelle" appeared on the stands of the orchestra last week. After a quick perusal it was only fitting that the Collegians play it in true Guy Lumbago style. Davey told the group that this little ditty came out about the time that Gus Beck, Major Deuel and Howie O'Daniels were clever college kids. The copyright on the music dates these men—I didn't think that Mr. Beck was that age—but, if Davey says so, then.

In the Mustang band, you should hear bassmen like Butterfield and Mutt Bittenger oom-pah on the "13th Street Rag." They can also look forward to "Them Bases" before the quarter is out.

Everyone in the band is still waiting for George Picot to muster enough courage to state his hidden desire. The lad has always wanted to lead the band, but no one ever gives him a chance.

This weeks rallentando goes to Collegian drummer Jack Gooding, who made his debut at the Penguin Dance. The orchestra was in the middle of that hot "Mambo Jambo" when the pedal on the bass drum went haywire. Did any Penguin find 52 measures of lost beat in the clean-up Sunday?

## This & Then Some

By John Mette

It is said that a journalist must have a nose for news to make a real success in the newspaper game. We have noses, but what their real values are we don't know. We assume our noses were placed on our faces in this rather awkward position partly for the smelling of news. News in this column smells rather strongly, anyway, and no additional devices are needed to distinguish it from readable material.

We heard rumor the other day that the faculty had something up their sleeves. We thought little of it at first; as even Poly students often have things up their sleeves—arms, etc. However, we kept hearing rumors to this affect until we decided to investigate more thoroughly. We will never be sorry for what we did—the news was hot, the story timely.

Knowing El Horse would be interested in this faculty scoop, I grabbed flash camera (no relation to Flash Gordon), pad, pencil and secretary (whoops, not the secretary) and tripped from my office, appropriately labeled—MEN.

When my source of information had calmed down to a whinny, I got the dope straight from the horse's mouth, so to speak. My source of information: a horse. Seems as though this little "filly" (horse population at Poly is co-educational) had overheard a conversation in which two Poly professors were engaged (they were engaged in the conversation). Here's the scoop.

"The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Professors," a sleek, little club for advancement of school teachers, was planning a mass spectacle through the streets of town. Plans called for formation of a giant serpent in front of the administration building and from there members would progress down town, waving about in a conga line, in time to the faculty band playing, "Flunk That Student."

It was doubtful if energy would hold out long enough to continue the line of march to Shell Beach, Pismo, Oceano, Grover City, Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria, etc. (I'll be around to collect about Monday—C of C).

Forming in front of the courthouse, the band would strike up with "Hail Professors" and every one would join in a mass singing of the faculty's anthem.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night, we had the opportunity to watch the amazing struggle between the Cal Poly basketball team and the Fresno State college student body.

It would make every loyal Mustang rooster boil to watch the 150 big, brave, FSC rosters stream onto the basketball court and start fights with the dozen or so Poly players. This came as a result of a tiff between an over-zealous Poly fan and a not unbiased referee. To me, it was a case of the FSC students making a poor situation worse.

I have tried to analyze the "host school's" behavior and can only come to the conclusion that we're not poor losers; there's no such thing as a poor loser when it comes to Fresno State. They've brought it upon themselves.

These arrogant "superiors," as the air has been ever since entering the conference, is a result of people who are "greatly disappointed in love." By that, we mean that they're living in the past—way back when they could point to their athletic record with pride. They were once a power among small colleges in California, but their actions Friday night definitely proved to us that those days are gone forever.

Seemed rather ironic that the referee who gave us such a miserable time was an alumnus of FSC—played basketball there too, if memory serves us correctly.

In their school paper, the "Collegian," they even had the guts to state that in the entire FSC-CP relationship, FSC had "never received a fair break from the referees in SLO"—referring to the "eager farmer boys from the coast, who can't do anything in sports, but do put on a good show for the spectators."

We have every right to be proud of our team and our coach—they're tops in any league!  
F. A. Herronchis Jr.  
(and five others)

## Poly Views

By Billie Lepore

Steady pouring rain has been keeping everyone pretty much inside their trailers. Harassed mothers tried valiantly to think up games other than tea parties and dolls to amuse the youngsters.

Washings bloomed on all the available lines Friday when the sun finally did decide to make an appearance. Poly wives are busy as ants on a hill on sunny days.

Student Wives club recently provided a welcome change for the Poly wives and a chance to forget household routine for a few hours. Miss Avis Goodwin, principal of the Chris Jespersen school for Celebral Palsy children was the speaker for the evening.

Dottie and Eddie Bagains are looking for something. The Bagains were formerly living in trailer 324 in Poly Views, but several months ago were fortunate enough to find a house. Now, they have to move, so are looking for something else. Anyone knowing about any house for rent please get in touch with the Bagains. They are expecting another addition to their family in April. They already have two daughters. Contact them by phone at 88-J-11.



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## ★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

### Watch The Birdie, That's It! Next —

Campus club amateur camera fans may be interested in the super-duper idea "El Mustang" editors have originated and plan to start working operations on today.

The contest is being held to discover outstanding photographs of club activities. Winners of weekly contests will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes, courtesy of Jim Dowe and Vince Hardy, campus representatives.

Here are the rules and regulations you must follow:

1. You must be a Poly student and a recognized campus club member.
2. Submitted photos must show a club activity, a group or single club members doing something relating to club activities.
3. Photos for weekly competition must be submitted by Monday, 5 p.m., so winner may be selected and have his name and photo published in "El Mustang" the following Friday.
4. Information to be included with photographs are name of person who took and submitted photo, club in which he holds membership, name of persons and description of activities shown in photograph and club adviser's or any club officer's signature with a statement that the photo was taken by a club member.

### Cackle Over This

Importance of the education and training received through the poultry department at Cal Poly to the poultry industry was cited by William Howard, sales supervisor for southern Calif. division of Globe mills, at the recent meeting of the poultry club.

A movie and color slides were also shown by M. Jones, manager of the California division of Globe mills.

Final plans and preparations are being rushed for the poultry club dance, Feb. 2 in Grandall gym. The poultry boys are planning something extra special.

### RCA Engineer Speaks

Bernard Walley, RCA application engineer, headquartered in southern California, spoke on "Problems in Electron Tube Design and Application" at the Wednesday, Jan. 24, meeting of the Institute of Radio engineers.

A native Californian and graduate engineer from Cal Tech, Walley spent several years with RCA in its eastern tube plants. Since the war, he has been in this state, in charge of special electron tube applications.

### El Rodeo Schedule

Club pictures for "El Rodeo" are scheduled to start the week of Feb. 12, says George Hayslip, photo editor.

By this week 81 campus clubs had responded to club editor Lloyd Fellows' request for contracting of club space.

Exact photo schedule will be posted next week.

### AH's Gobble Gobbler

In an atmosphere filled with rattles of spurs and clomps of western boots, Cal Poly's annual Boots and Spurs banquet was held last night.

Members and guests feasted upon, no not beef, but turkey with all the trimmings. Reason for no beef on the menu is undetermined. Perhaps beef prices are too high to enjoy eating beef.

Guest speaker was Walter T. Wells, associated with Lane Wells company. Wells, long-time livestock man, gave "Zuncho," Poly's herd stallion to the college with several head of stock.

Kelley Bloom blossomed forth as toastmaster for evening's events.

Names of outstanding AH award winners were released too late for publication.

### FFA Get Things Done

Poly's Collegiate FFA are at work on several things to promote their organization and the regular Future Farmers of America.

In addition to working on their annual banquet, to be held early in February, members are completing plans for construction of a booth to go in the lobby of the administration building during national FFA week, Feb. 17-24.

The booth will show Collegiate activities and work they are doing in promotion of their club and the FFA organization.

Additional work being done includes an appropriate award for local FFA high school chapter activities such as judging, Cow Palace activities and other common problems encountered by FFA chapters.

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### PL 346 Men Can Repurchase Time

Veterans attending school under Public Law 346 can repurchase automatic leave to help complete their schooling, Howard E. Barlow, local VA representative, said today.

"Veterans in school under PL 346 who have received automatic leave at the end of the school year or summer quarter may repurchase automatic leave under certain conditions to enable them to extend their entitlement beyond the mid-point of the quarter or semester."

"Where veterans under this law have remaining entitlement sufficient to get them beyond the mid-point of the quarter, the VA will carry them to the end of the term," he said.

Leave must be repurchased before the end of the quarter during which the veteran's entitlement expires under the "GI bill." "Therefore it behooves all veterans not to wait too long to find out how they stand regarding repurchase of leave to extend entitlement," Barlow added.

Further information regarding repurchase can be obtained by contacting the local VA office.

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### EE Men Installing Speed Indicators

Poly's electrical engineering department is installing new electric generator speed indicators, with students providing the manpower, according to E. C. Glover, department head.

Two tachometers already have been installed. Glover says six more of the rpm measuring devices remain to be completed. They will facilitate experiments on motors and generators where rpm loss from load, and rpm control during loading is being studied.

The new \$40 tachometers will partially take the place of older hand indicators. The older tachometers still will be used for study.

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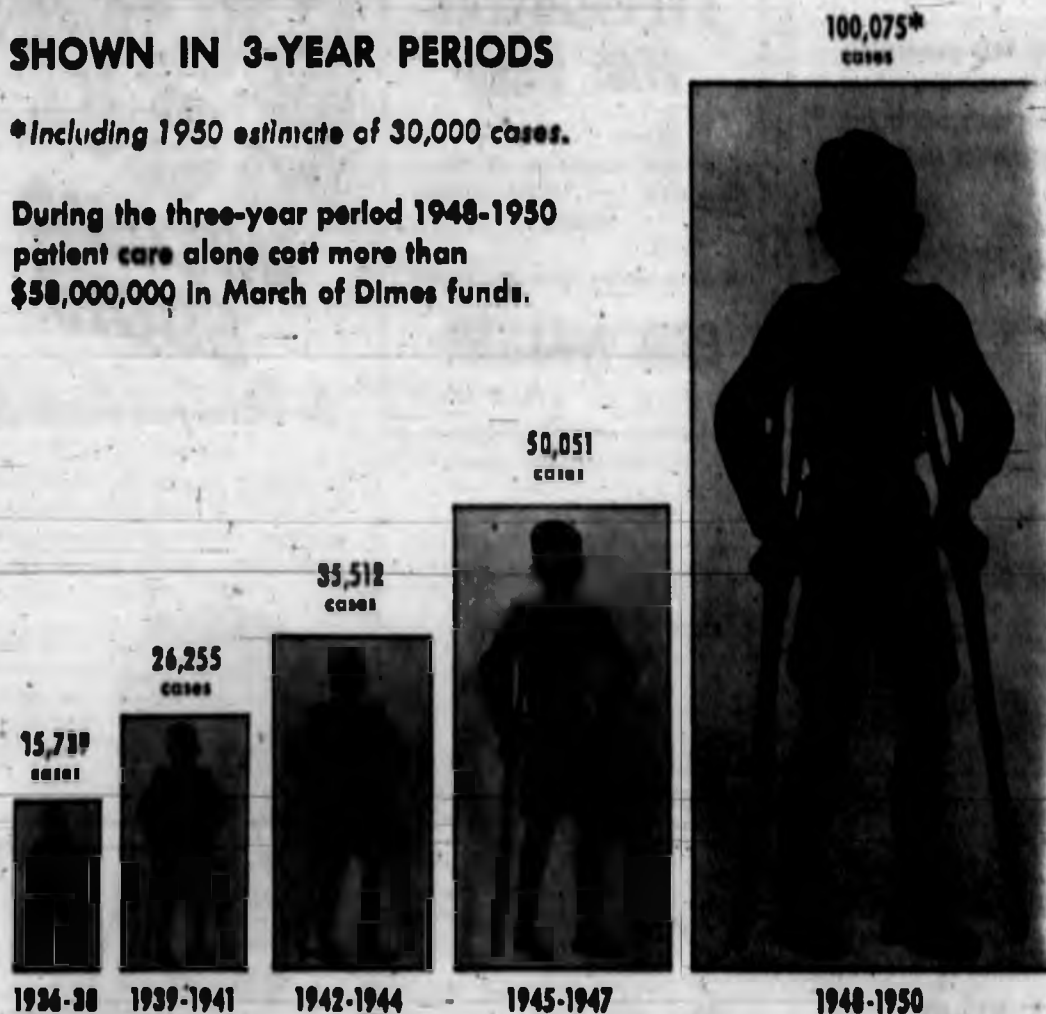
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## Orange Coast Squad Beats JV Matmen

Orange Coast JC wrestling team defeated the Cal Poly junior varsity 18-10 last Friday afternoon in Crandall gym. The Mustang Jayvee team was made up of reserve wrestlers and freshmen.

Art Gugliemelli started the Mustangs off on the right foot by pinning his opponent in the second period of the first match. Gugliemelli's fall victory gave Cal Poly a 5-0 lead. Colt footballer John Lewis scored points for the Mustangs in the final match on the card when he pinned his adversary in the first heat.

Coach Sheldon Harden scheduled the match with the Coasters to provide his reserves with needed experience. The Jayvee team may be called upon to compete in varsity matches at a later date.

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## Fresno Wins Game But Riot Was Ruled No Decision

By Bill LaCroix

Bedlam broke loose near the end of the Cal Poly-Fresno State basketball game last Friday night in Fresno's Roosevelt gym. Hundreds of irate fans left the stands and surged onto the floor and engaged in a "free-for-all" which resulted in the contest being called with over a minute left to play and the Bulldogs leading, 61-52.

Cause of the near-riot was attributed to a Mustang rooster's (not a student) questioning of official Tobey Lawless's interpretation of fouls in the closing minutes of the contest. After hearing the fan's complaint, Lawless and the fan engaged in an altercation which precipitated the near riot. Lawless had been calling "flagrant fouls" or intentional fouls which allow the opposition two free throws instead of the customary one.

"I don't believe the officiating beat us," said Coach Ed Jorgensen. "We were just cold." The Mustangs were only hitting about 25 percent of their shots, whereas they usually hit about 40 percent.

Forward Frank Kerker led the Poly scorers with 14. He was closely followed by pivot-man Doug Strathairn with 13 counters. Ed Nichols was back in form as he scored 12 points. "Flip" Darrow, Bulldog forward, was high point man for the evening with 22.

In the preliminary game, Cal Poly's Colts squeaked out a win over the Fresno Bulldogs, 52-50. James Bell, new Colt addition, was high point man for the Frosh with 15 counters.

## Student To Get Award

"Handbook of Chemistry and Physics—Achievement Award, First Term Chemistry, California State Polytechnic college."

That's what is collared on the embossed cover of the book which the highest freshman scholar in engineering chemistry will receive, Ted Mathew physical science instructor, said this week.

Ten freshmen students who received "A's" last quarter will take a competitive examination Feb. 2.



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## SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

The following statement was taken directly from the Fresno "Collegian," organ of Fresno State college:

"One little tale always goes with talk of Cal Poly and that is of its consistently one-sided refereeing or umpiring or whatever the case calls for in San Luis. Never has there been a team to play Cal Poly on its home floor, court, diamond, field, or canasta table, that has received an even break from the arbiters. So it is with a certain amount of wet plasma in the eye that the steadfasts view the Cal Poly game tonight. They put on a good show."

That article appeared in the "Collegian" Friday afternoon prior to the debacle which took place that night. Sports Corner considers the article to be very appropriate—yeah, very appropriate—when viewing what transpired before and during the game.

## Last-Minute Switch

Two men of apparently questionable ability refereed the contest which pitted Cal Poly against the Bulldogs. Were these individuals slated to call the game well in advance of the center jump? No. They were not. They could be labeled last-minute substitutes. The assigned officials, Paul Starr and Russell Perry, found it impossible to fulfill their commitments.

After a hurried shuffle, Tobey Lawless and Stonay Johnson were named as substitutes. Odd as it may seem, Lawless is a graduate of Fresno. Johnson may possibly be, also, but there exists some doubt as to the accuracy of this claim. Nevertheless, he is a coach at Fresno JC. Coincidence, of course. As far back as the athletic department can recall there never has been a Mustang home game refereed by a Mustang graduate.

Another angle that arouses Poly partisans' ire is the everlasting feeling of superiority displayed by the fair citizens of "Grapenickerville." They are mighty vociferous for run-of-the-mill crew. What do they have to rave about?

## Tempus Fugit, Get Hep!

A cartoon was printed in the "Collegian" before the start of the last football season which depicted all teams on the Fresno schedule shying away from the mighty Bulldog. In this group of shrinking violets were such schools as Santa Barbara, San Diego, Loyola, San Jose, COP, et al. So what happens on the gridiron? Fresno gets kicked around something fierce. They beat us, so what? They shouldn't have been on the same field with most of those clubs.

Fresno is living on its past glory. Remembering Jackie Fellows and Corny Warmerdam seems to satisfy their overstuffed ego. Since Fellows departed, Fresno elevens have been pitifully weak. Perhaps they thought the appearance of Duke Jacobs on the scene would cause opponents to roll over and play dead. 'Tain't good nuff Bulldogs! You've got to get some meat on those bared teeth before you can scare anyone off. Jacobs can't play the game for you.

Fresno State college sends its basketball team to Crandall gym on Feb. 18.

Hank Moroski holds several basketball scoring records at Cal Poly. Included among them are highest three-year average per game, 18.8; highest four-year average per game, 18.1; and most points in a college career, 1224.

Mustang courtmen netted 1430 points last year. Their season total was 25 marks below their combined opponents who scored 1455. Cal Poly averaged 51.2 points per game to the opposition's 51.9.

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# Burly Bruin Mittmen Face Mustang Forces

Mustang mitt-men have been polishing up on their timing this week in preparation for their matches with the Bruins of UCLA in Crandall gym tomorrow night. Match-makers Mike O'Gara and George Prouse have scheduled 11 matches to fill the evenings card. The activities will include three exhibition bouts in addition to the regular eight scheduled bouts.

Coach Prouse says that the Mustang battlers came through last week's elimination bouts with only one injury. Jack Shaw suffered a broken nose in the bout with Chico State last week and in his bout with Leon Jackson, the injury became acute.

Bruin mentor O'Gara is bringing with him one of the finest squads in UCLA's boxing history. Last year his team split a home and home series with the Mustangs. The two coaches announced the following card for Saturday night:

At 135 pounds, Mamori Orgi, a boy with two years experience, will face Mustang Uno Mitauyasu. In the 130 pound class, Mustang Johnnie Elder will face Bob Midde. Both men are hard punchers for their respective weights and are fighting for the second year. Bob Spink will face one year letterman Jack Rodda in the 125 pound division.

The classic event of the evening should find "Terrible Paul" Fishbeck squaring off against Bruin Bob Dossey. Dossey was last year's National J.C. 145 pound title-holder. He is from Modesto J.C. Fishbeck is the defending title-holder in the Inter-Mountain tourney.

In the 155 pound event, Joe DeWees, newcomer to the Mustang fold via Modesto J. C., will meet Bruin Paul Marinovich. "Wild Bill" Lidderdale and Dennis Farmer will climb into the ring for the 165 pound event.

At 175 pounds, Jack Shaw is scheduled to meet Dick Templeton. This bout may have to be switched if Shaw's nose doesn't respond to treatment.

In the heavyweight department, Jay Dee Phillips will tangle with Bruin Tom Murray. Murray is the big boy of the Blue'n Gold squad. He stands 6'4 1/2" and weighs in at 220 pounds. He is in his first year of collegiate boxing. Phillips has had one previous fight, and that was a loss to the Chico heavy by a close decision.

Monty Assano and Dick Crabill. Poly Young Farmer president and secretary, will be the club's official delegates at the state Young Farmer convention in Red Bluff, Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

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## Sacramento Cagers Meet Cal Poly In Local Gym Tonight

Tabbed as one of the strongest teams in northern California, the Sacramento State college cagers invade the local hardwood this evening to face the Mustangs in what should be one of the top local basketball games of the year. Analysis of State's game against San Francisco State last week is more than proof that its being called one of the strongest teams was no accident.

Sacramento defeated the Gators of San Francisco by a score of 45-43 last week. And San Francisco is currently undefeated in the Far West conference, and two weeks ago defeated College of Pacific. In Sacramento's first game of the year, it battled the University of California on even terms until Cal's superior depth gave the Bears a 69-57 victory in the last minutes of the game.

Leading the Hornet's of Sacramento tonight will be Carl Youngstrom, sharp-shooting forward and All-American JC selection in 1948. Also bolstering the Hornet scoring punch will be 6'4" center Al McFayden. McFayden teamed three years ago with former USF All-American Don Lofgren to lead Grant Junior college to a 27-game winning streak.

Rounding out the State line-up will be Regis Hurley and Irvin Schwall at guards and Robert Hreen at the other forward post. The Hornet cagers will be out to avenge last year's 70-64 loss to the Mustangs, and indications point to another high-scoring fracas with the Mustangs slightly favored to win.

### Weekly Sports Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 30—At San Jose—Basketball  
Tuesday, Jan. 30—8 p.m.—Crandall gym—March Of Dimes Basketball.  
Thursday, Feb. 1—8 p.m.—Crandall gym—San Diego State—Wrestling  
Friday, Feb. 2—At Pepperdine—Basketball  
Saturday, Feb. 3—At Whittier—Basketball  
Saturday, Feb. 3—8 p.m. Crandall gym—Pendleton Marines—Box-

## Hoopmen Trample Camp Roberts, Make New Records

Records fell by the wayside Tuesday night when Cal Poly's rampaging Mustangs won their 16th game of the season by whitewashing the previously undefeated Camp Roberts Falcons 91-57 in the local gym.

In winning their 16th tilt, the Mustangs not only passed the old mark of 15 games won in a season by a Poly quintet, but also chalked up a new school scoring record with 91 points. The previous was 90 counters, which the local cagers set earlier in the current season by defeating the El Toro Marines 90-47.

Coach Ed Jorgensen sent every Mustang into the fray, and the boys really got a workout at the expense of Camp Roberts.

The game was comparatively close in the first period, and when the squads left the floor at intermission, Poly led 34-24.

Not long after the buzzer sounded for the second frame, the Mustang courtmen roared away at a terrific pace to stretch their lead to over 20 points. With five minutes of play remaining, the locals poured on the steam and ran up 21 counters on the scoreboard.

High point honors for the evening went to forward Dave Zlumer who split the cords for 16. Joe Aguilar and Ed Nichols, fast breaking forwards, were right behind Zlumer with 15 and 13 points respectively.

In the preliminary game, the Cal Poly Colts dropped one to the San Luis Obispo Tigers, 49-40. High point man for the Frosh was forward Joe Estrada who dropped in 15 counters.

## Mustang Wrestlers Tackle Gators Of San Francisco

Down from the bay area galloped the Golden Gate mat-men to match muscles and groans with the local artists in what could be the most evenly matched meet of the year. The opening grunt is scheduled for 8 this afternoon in Crandall gym.

Leading point getter for the fog-towners is little Joe Kimura. He has been the most outstanding wrestler in many years at State. Last year at the Pacific Coast Invitational tournament at Berkeley, Kimura was voted the most outstanding wrestler of the three-day event. Kimura wrestles at 180 pounds.

Newland, Kelley and Messerole are also very tough customers. "These four boys are outstanding in their respective weights," moaned Sheldon Harden of Cal Poly. "However, in comparison to last weeks match with NATC, this one will be much closer."

Harden continued, "Our boys are in better condition this week, so we stand a good chance to chalk up our second win of the season." Either Bill Otani or Art Gugliemelli will meet San Francisco's Curio in the 125 pound weight. Kimura vs Webber Lawson, 180; Tye 147, against Jesse Martinez, C.P.; Vicker and Paul Fishbeck swap at 147; Kelley and Howard Tillotson in the 157 pound class; Messerole, 167, meets Joe Benagelli; State's Albe and Pat Valadeo mix it up at 177; and topping the card will be Newman against Cal Poly heavyweight, Johnny Lewis.

### Attention, Seniors!

Senior pictures will be taken Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. till noon and Feb. 2 from 12-3 p.m. in room 14, says "Cam" Saulkalski, photographer. White shirt and tie is mandatory.

### Winter Quarter Schedule

Following class meetings and assemblies are scheduled for the winter quarter:  
Jan. 30, Tuesday, 11 a.m.—Assembly.  
Feb. 1, Thursday, 11 a.m.—Class Meetings.  
Feb. 14, Wednesday, 11 a.m.—Assembly.  
March 7, Wednesday, 11 a.m.—Assembly.

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## Service Teams Play For March Of Dimes

Tuesday night, basketball teams representing four of San Luis Obispo's service clubs tangle in a benefit game. This will be the second annual affair for the promotion of the March of Dimes fund.

Joe Limon and the Lion club squad play the Exchange club in the opener. Bill Oberholser captains the Exchange club team. Starting time for this game is 7:30. A second game pits Harry Winthrop's Kiwanis team against Banning Garrett's Rotary five. The finale will start at 8:50.

Bob Herwig is in charge of the ticket sale for the contests. Prices are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for general admission. Tickets can be purchased in the Graduate Managers office, as well as Wickenden's and Bello's stores downtown.

All proceeds from the game go to the March of Dimes campaign. Last year's games netted \$800. "We urge all to attend this worthy event," says game chairman Bob Mott, "we would like to pack the gym for this occasion."

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### Library Getting 6000 Selections

Available to clubs and other groups on the campus in the near future will be 6000 individual recorded selections on 1800 transcriptions approved for purchase early this week by the State Department of Finance, says Marcus Gold, audio visual aids librarian.

Including many types of instrumental, vocal and mood music, the collection is slated for arrival early in March. Lang-Worth Feature Programs incorporated, New York, N.Y., offered the collection to educational institutions for the lowered price of \$800, according to Gold. The regular price to other agencies is \$1200.

The records will be placed in the sound-proofed listening room of the library and also may be heard in five other rooms, says Gold.

Selections included are large and small dance bands, instrumental novelties, popular concerts, salon and string groups, large and small vocal groups, symphony and standard concertos, western music, organ selections, brass bands, church music, sound effects, production music, mood music, varieties, Latin pieces and polkas.

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## Dean Answers Draft Questions On Enlisting, Academic Status

**Editor's Note** This is the third in a series of question and answer columns devoted to the general subject of Selective service as it applies to students. The information is provided by the Dean of Students' office.

**Question:** What is the new ruling in regard to student enlistments and physical examination?

**Answer:** While the local Selective Service board has not received an official directive in this regard, an authentic quotation from the Defense department gives the student who gets a draft notice the right to volunteer for the armed service of his choice. The fact that orders for physical examination has been received will have no bearing on this right to volunteer and further that such choice need not be made prior to the end of the college year.

Therefore, the student desiring to complete the current college year may do so without fear of being "frozen" in his choice of the branch of service in which he may wish to enroll.

**Question:** On what school period is "academic status" currently determined?

**Answer:** The determination of upper or lower 50 per cent of the student body in grade standing is determined on the basis of the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters of the school year 1949-50. The Fall quarter just past is not interpreted as being included in the past academic year. The student who was enrolled at Cal Poly during the year 1949-50 receives his classification on the basis of

grades obtained during that time.

A student enrolled since the summer of 1950 must obtain a statement from the college attended during the school year 1949-50 in presenting a request for consideration to his local board. The student who enrolled at Poly as a freshman in September 1950 should be prepared to submit to his local board a certification of his academic standing at the end of the current school year in order that consideration of his request for deferment may be made.

It is felt desirable to again advise all students and others who may have reached their 18th birthday that it is mandatory to appear at the local selective service board for registration. If the individual has passed his 18th birthday and has not registered, he should do so immediately.

### Ge Whist! Bridge!

Plans were launched recently for a benefit card party to be given by Cal Poly's faculty wives club for the student loan fund.

March 14 is the date set for the party which will be held in Crandall gym under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Bert Fellows.

Contract party bridge, canasta, whist or other games will be set up for those not wishing to play bridge.

In addition to two contract bridge grand prizes which will be offered that night, there will be special and individual table prizes.

Tickets will be distributed to members at the next club meeting.

## Firemen Rescue Auto From Blaze's Clutch

A Model "A" Ford had its life extended Monday when efforts of Camp San Luis student firemen to extinguish a small fire in the engine payed off.

The green auto's owner, Ray Beattie, had parked it on the grade in front of barracks, 826. Before he went to his barracks 828 room he put a burlap sack over the hood to keep it from getting wet.

Heat from the hot engine caused the sack to ignite directly over the car's gas tank. Security Officer Bill Gaughn discovered the blaze and turned in the alarm about 6:15 p.m. Seven student fire-fighters answered the call.

Only minor damage was caused by the fire, Gaughn says.

## Coads To Graduate

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be missed we still have Bonnie Emery, Louise Jones, and Val Munger. Bonnie is Poly's "Duchess of Idaho," that being her home state. This lively brunette smiles throughout her dance routine. Bonnie is the wife of Al Emery, an inspection major.

Louise, whose red hair adds even more color to Poly games, is a native daughter and the wife of Les Jones, electrical engineering major. Val is the wife of Gurdon Munger, air conditioning major, they hail from Hartford Connecticut.

Though nothing definite has been planned it is hoped that the remaining trio will carry on. These girls put in many hours of work on their routines which have been appreciated by all during the last two years.

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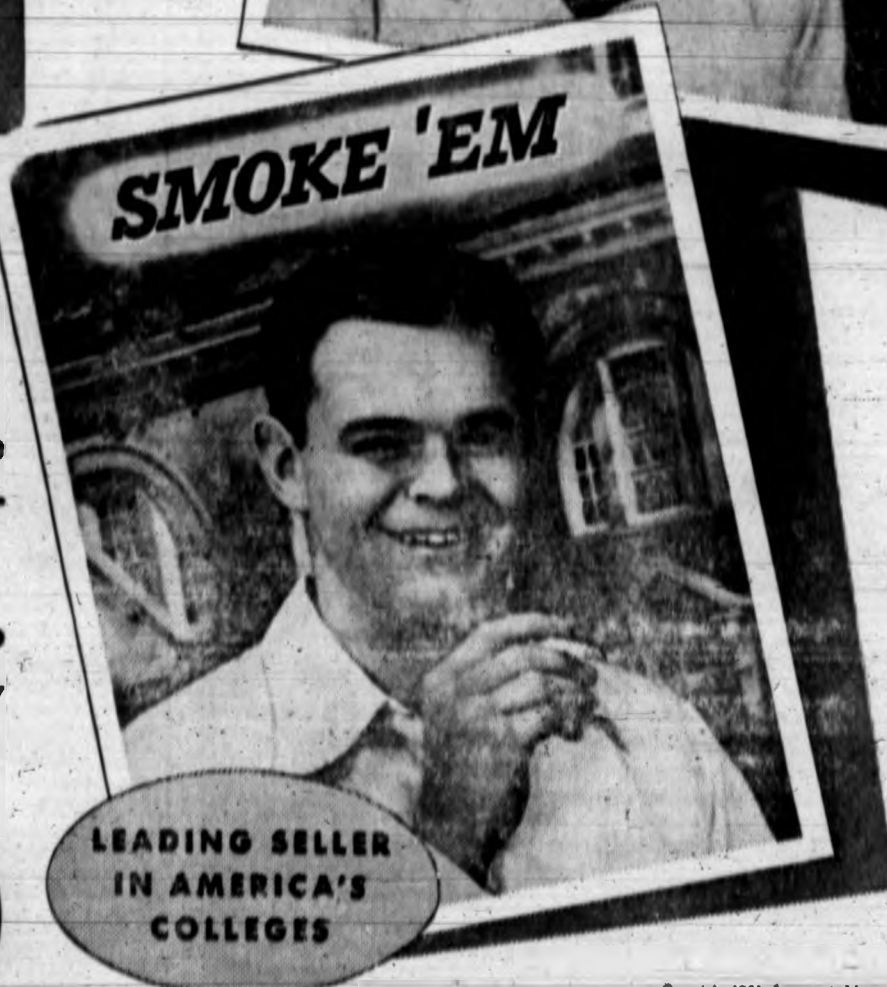
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