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Dairy Club Honors Three Members At Annual Banquet

By Bob McKellar

Joe Cardosa, Riverdale; Bob Clark, Tulare; and Lawrence Borba, Ontario, were honored at the fourth annual Los Lecheros banquet Saturday night in the Edna Farm Center hall. Selected for their outstanding endeavor, character, scholarship, popularity and participation, the trio had their names inscribed on the George M. Drumm trophy, highest honor bestowed by the club.

Presentation of Poly belt buckles went to Robert Johnson, Poplar Grove, Ill.; Berend Broersma, Artesia; and Borba for their participation on the judging team that placed fifth at the Dairy Congress Intercollegiate judging meet at Waterloo, Iowa, last fall.

Belt buckles were also awarded to Robert Laver, Alturas; Jack Gorski, San Luis Obispo; Eugene Starkey, Orlando; William Walters, Bakersfield; Donald Schuett, Woodstock, Ill.; and Jack Albright, Paso Robles, for participation in cattle and dairy products judging teams that went to the Pacific International judging contest at Portland.

New Officers

Joe Cardosa, outgoing president, was presented with the club gavel by Borba, newly elected president. Borba announced that John Preston, McDonough, N. Y., would fill the vice-presidency; Blaine Manning, Redding, secretary-treasurer; and Angelo Pagni, San Pablo, reporter. They will serve for the remainder of the year.

Speaking to 120 members, Cardosa welcomed the guests, Sheldon Perham, his wife and son Arthur, Mountain View, an honorary member; Clayton Record, Sr., San Jacinto; Jim Emerson and wife, Arden Farms, Los Angeles; Julian McPhee, Cal Poly president, and Mrs. McPhee. (Continued on Page 2)

Three Jobs Listed At Grads' Disposal

Placement secretary John Jones reports several job opportunities exist for graduates and summer vacation workers.

One such opportunity is the position of Compensation Insurance Assistant with the state of California. Openings in this field exist in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. The job concerns administration of and solicitation for worker's compensation insurance.

College graduates and about-to-be graduates may be interested in obtaining a position as Junior Real Property Agent. Agents are trained in specialized appraisal and valuation work and negotiation for purchase of real property, mostly in connection with highway construction—particularly good opportunity for those trained in business administration according to a State Personnel Board news release.

A letter from Paul E. Limerick, area field enterprises incorporated, reveals his plan to visit Cal Poly within the next few weeks to discuss a plan for employment of summer vacation workers. Limerick would like to interview interested students on his first visit, according to the letter.

Book Shop No Bank, Says Sonny Hughes

The El Corral book store will no longer cash checks other than for the exact amount of purchases made, says Sonny Hughes, El Corral office head.

"The reason for this," says Sonny, "is because check cashing depletes funds on hand in the registers to a point where there is no money to make proper change."

"It is not the policy of El Corral to cash checks, but as a special service to students they will be cashed by Sonny in the El Corral office, room 27, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays 11 a.m. to 12 noon," says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

Student body cooperation will be appreciated.

Chris Jespersen Dies, College Loses Friend

State Senator Chris Jespersen, Republican, a legislator for 25 years, died in Atascadero hospital 9 p.m. Wednesday of a heart condition.

Jespersen, 60, suddenly became ill Tuesday night. Hospital attendants said his death was a "shock to everybody."



Senator Chris Jespersen

His wife, Jennie, his daughter and several of his sons were with him when he died. Funeral services awaited the arrival of others of his five children.

Jespersen was born in San Luis Obispo April 5, 1890, and engaged in farming in the Paso Robles area for 25 years. He went into the real estate business in Atascadero in 1932.

He first was elected to the assembly in 1926 and served until

Julian A. McPhee

"This is the biggest loss Cal Poly has ever had. Chris Jespersen has been Cal Poly itself all these years. He was the most generous person I have ever known in this life. He has told me he wouldn't have been in the state legislature for the past two terms if it hadn't been in the protection of Cal Poly's interests. Chris Jespersen was our guiding light. His heart and soul were wrapped up in our school."

1932 when he was elected State Senator, a post he held continuously since then.

Practically every major legislative bill which brought financial support and progress to Cal Poly since 1926 was authored by Senator Jespersen. Jespersen Dormitory is named in his honor.

It will require a special election called by Governor Warren to fill the vacancy.

Poly's Story Has Just Begun, Coeds Here In 2001

Cal Poly's noted "upside down" educational philosophy will be "right side up" in the year 2001 by virtue of its accomplishments, it was predicted this week by President McPhee in a speech given before the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

His address, "The Next Fifty Years," is the first in a series of programs commemorating Cal Poly's 50th anniversary year. Exhibiting a sketch of Cal Poly's master plan, he explained that the proposed building program to cost more than \$15,000,000 was designed for a student body of 2700 men and 900 women.

If the situation stays approximately as it is at present, McPhee predicts next year's enrollment will drop to 1800 or 2000 students. In case of all-out mobilization, McPhee said, there is strong indication that Cal Poly will be utilized for an extensive naval training program. Air force, army and marine officials also have inspected Cal Poly as a possible locale for wartime training activities, he said.

Blotters To Rave About Poly Royal

"You are invited to my parlor," said the blotter to the spy.

Blotters talking? Well, not exactly talking, but they are carrying a message inviting you, the receiver, to the 19th annual Poly Royal says publicityman George Golding.

With green ink on yellow stock and cartoons depicting engineering and science exhibits as well as animals, the Cal Poly colored blotters, 5,000 of them, are being used as salesmen for 1951's April celebration.

The blotters were printed last week by Poly's printing department and will be widely distributed throughout the state to advertise Poly Royal, says Golding.

They were designed to tell as much as possible what Poly Royal is, to catch and hold the eye, and to deliver a personal message to the receiver about each of the college's divisions, he adds.

Supply Deadline March 3

Final quarter deadline for books and supply purchases under PL 846 and PL 16 training loans is March 3, Harry Wineroth, El Corral manager, announces. The veterans administration will not pay for purchases after that date.

Student Response Good To New School Directory

There's always a first time. That's the way members of Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, feel about the 1951 student directory undertaken by them this year as an annual project.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the student union fund, says Jim Shepard, fraternity president. Copies are on sale for 10 cents in the ASB office.

Containing names, addresses and year in school of students, listing faculty and employees, student organizations and governmental groups, the 50 page booklet was planned, compiled and edited by members of Gamma Pi Delta. Printing was done by printing students as part of their class work, says Nick Blair, project chairman.

"The general response has been very good. Over 500 copies were sold the first day. Of course, we made mistakes, but hope to do a better job next year. Suggestions are extremely welcome," says Blair. Credit for the cover drawing goes to Jim Bays, Blair says.

What's Doin

Monday, Feb. 26

6:30 p.m.—Rally committee—Ad. 205.
7 p.m.—Employment Clinic—Ad.
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega—Ad. 205.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad. 205.
7:30 p.m.—IAS—Lib. 114.
7:30 p.m.—Cal Poly Film Society—Ad.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m.—Cal Poly Film society—Ad.
7 p.m.—Natural History club—OR 15.
7:30 p.m.—Young Farmers—Ad. 205.

Thursday, March 1

6:30 p.m.—Roger William club—Ad. 204.
7 p.m.—AF Reserve—Ad. 205.
7:30 p.m.—AC club—OR 6.
7 p.m.—Maint. Engineers—Ad. 210.
7:30 p.m.—Latin American club—Ad. 204.

Honors . . . Joe Cardosa, Los Lecheros honor student, presents Frank Hopkins, San Jose purebred Holstein breeder, with an honorary membership to the club as T. R. Knutsen, Knutsen Dairy Products company, looks on at the Los Lecheros banquet.

Speed, Service, Sanitation Mark El Corral Progress

"We are working with as many of the departments as possible to speed up El Corral coffee shop service and increase efficiency," says Harry Wineroth, acting student store manager.

Wineroth pointed out the re-vamping of the ice cream counter, the newly relocated coffee urns, and self-service sandwich department. "Everything we have done to speed up service, and put down time the students spend waiting in line at rush hours," he says.

"Our newest addition to El Corral equipment, a rolling cup stand, should help us in our battle against the one thing most people gripe about—dirty tables."

"One thing most students, and faculty members and employees as well don't realize," he says, "is that before the Army camps opened up, El Corral was the largest outlet for coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches in the county."

Gripe Agency

"People gripe about crumbs from doughnuts, yet they don't even consider that we sell 100 dozen doughnuts daily—mostly within two or three hours in the mornings. That's 1800 doughnut wrappers to pick up and 1200 doughnuts to spread crumbs. Yet many people don't bother to be careful."

"We aren't sore at them, we're running El Corral for the students, and what they want is what we'll give them," he says.

As an indication of what El Corral does give them, 1000 to 1500 cups of coffee are sold daily, 100 dozen doughnuts, 20 dozen breakfast cereals, and about 600 sandwiches, says Wineroth. Most sandwiches go between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with 300 of them being prepared and wrapped ahead of time by two fellows who do nothing else (for El Corral, that is).

"One of the things we have cooking is a pair of sheet metal trays for sugar, cream, and coffee stirring. This should be considerably less messy," he says. The trays are being built by the air conditioning and sheet metal class.

New Cup Wagon

"The new cup wagon was built by the maintenance engineering department," Wineroth says. It is table top high, and has pans of fresh water, hot soapy water and plenty of space for cups.

"The El Corral staff, of which Nora Kaeling is the manager, is responsible for these changes," says Wineroth, "and they will be glad to hear any suggestions you have to offer which will speed up service and aid efficiency. Anything feasible and practical will be put into use if possible."

"Perhaps a good many people don't realize how big a staff we have working for them," he says. "Altogether in the student store, there are 10 girls working full time, and over 35 students working part time."

Coronation Plans Await Approval Of National Guard

Coronation ball for 1951 Poly Royal will definitely be held in the Camp San Luis Armory—providing the National Guard Headquarters in Sacramento approves the contract signed this week, says Marten Clark, Poly Royal board chairman.

This information was reported to the Poly Royal board at last Tuesday's meeting. Planning for the coronation ball has been held up until some definite word was received as to its location.

Now work will go ahead with the Architectural Club tentatively agreed to do the planning and supervisory work. The Board had previously decided the architects were most fitted to do the designing and decorating, but the architects have not felt that they have enough students available for the labor needed.

With Poly Royal Board agreeing to provide manpower, the architects have tentatively agreed to handle the affair, final decisions to wait until their next meeting.

Other business of the Tuesday afternoon session included the appointment of Lloyd Benson, Director of Special Events, to be in charge of selecting the Poly Royal princesses.

Joe Goodrich, Rodas Club representative, reported that rodas stock had been contracted for and that work on the arena would start soon.

Dedication of the 19th annual Poly Royal was brought up by Clark. It was suggested to dedicate this year's event to the class of 1956, Poly's first graduating class, as a tie-in with the 50th anniversary celebrations. Action was put off until the group could give the subject more thought.

Ach Du Leiber! Doktor Semans To The Rescue

When Dr. Tibor A. Beresky, French clinic's ophthalmologist, began preparation of the paper he presented on ocular injuries at a Sun Valley medical convention this week, he ran across some difficult German he needed translated.

In vain he searched the community for help. Finally, he found it; Dr. Herbert Semans, Cal Poly's acting dean of liberal arts, who promptly translated the material.

Air Conditioning Club Recognized Nationally

Members of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration club at California State Polytechnic college have been informed they are now qualified to apply to the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.

According to Norman Sharpe, air conditioning department head, the honor is a "definite step forward in professional recognition by the industry." Several members of the Engineering Council for Professional Development held a special inspection of the educational facilities at the Cal Poly unit last quarter and gave their approval at a national convention of the ECPD held in Philadelphia last December.

Upon graduation, department students will be eligible to apply for full membership in the ASRE, a valuable asset in their chosen field of endeavor, Sharpe says.

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McPhee Releases Fall Quarter Honor List

Names of 488 students who have been placed on the Fall quarter President's list for obtaining high grade point averages were released by President Julian A. McPhee today.

A student must receive a grade point average of "B" or better to be placed on the list.

The honored students' names follow:

A's and B's

Victor Al Aaron, Lora Bruce Abernathy, Kermit Hanford Adams, David Lavorne Adley, Donald James Adrian, Hilda Agens, Robert E. Ahrens, Kenneth H. Alworth, Eugene Harold Akers, Jack Lawrence Albright, Lyle Allen, Jack William Allured, Donald David Ames, Arnold Kenneth Andersen, John Alexander Andersen, Theodore Wilson Anderson, Thomas Jefferson Andre, Dale Walker Andrews, Paul E. Appling, Rayfield P. Arashi, Oliver W. Arden, Winner B. Armstrong, Paul G. Atkinson, Vernon John Ayala, Herbert Victor Bank, Maurice Arthur Balsam, Grant Talbot Ball, Richard Albert Banta, Hollis Morgan Barron, Tommy C. Bates, Joe B. Bauernechmidt, Gordon Milton Beall, Richard D. Beaumont, Gordon Douglas Beas, Bernard Dean Beckius, William Frank Beiden, Charles Stephen Bell, Glen Warren Bell, Richard C. Bends, Lloyd John Benson, Marley M. Biehn, Raymond Paul Bircher, Richard Joseph Birckett, Donald John Black, Carl Roger Boone, Douglas Charles Booth, Robin Ernest Boyd, Frank W. Bradley Jr., David Schilling Brannard, Thomas Perry Brannum, Alan Bravo, William C. Brazil, Robert L. Bristol, Elbert Earl Brown, George A. Brown, Lawrence Augustus Brown, Thomas Grant Brownfield, Roger William Buchwits, Kim T. J. Bunn, Lloyd W. Burri, Richard Frank Burris, Thomas Marshall Burrus, Alvin Denver Bush.

C's and D's

Richard C. Calhoun, Sherman Lee Call, Horace W. Campbell, J. Richard Campbell, William John Casanova, William Frederick Carley, Donald Joseph Carroll, Albert Lee Carter, Donald K. Chambers, Russell Raymond Chandler, James A. Chappell, David C. Chestnut, Donald Carroll Clarke, Harvey T. Cobb, Herbert L. Collins, Howard Bill Collins, Robert J. Conkling, Joseph M. Conner, James David Connell, Robert Conway, Benjamin Cook, Lucien Costantini, Roger C. Corliss, French G. Cox, George Wade Cox, Joseph A. Cox, Frank George Cuyes, Richard D. Crabill, Todd Vincent Crawford, Lyman H. Crittenden, Robert A. Crum, Charles C. Currier, Thomas C. Cunningham, Phillip Ward Cuthbert, Robert A. Danko, Frederick W. G. Dams, William L. Davis, Wyle Ford Day, Robert Dean Debuschop, Eugene Julius Deuseman, Vincent J. De La Torre, Homer Terrence Delawie, Joseph Patrick De Wae, William Joseph Diekmann, Jerry Louis Dillon, Louis Paul Dittman, Jack Raymond Dunlap, William Lee Durnon, James T. Duwe, John L. Du Bois, Arthur C. Durson, William Graves Dye.

E's and F's

Donald Charles Edinger, John Linwood Edmister, Oscar Monte Edmister, Robert M. Ellison, C. Jim Elam, Francis George Ellison, Rowley C. Ellsworth, Robert Allen Ellis, Eric Theodora Ertman.

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Frank Wilber Fox Jr., Richard Dee Fox, Sidney Glenn Franchour, John Chester Fritsche, Bruce Everett Froman, Goro Fullil, Richard Theodore Fuller.

G's and H's

Douglas Jack Gabriel, Arthur Russell Gandy, Raymond Walter Ganser, Gerald Gardner, Robert Gordon Garrison, Henry Gessner, Donald Eugene Gehring, Kenneth Gelwick, Robert Cecil George, Robert John Gibson, Bert Gerlitz, Alfred Lind Gerrie, William E. Gilson, Bobby J. Gildens, Charles Daniel Gledhill, Jess Grant Glosner Jr., Charles Haskell Gold, John Bruce Guldou, George Earl Guldins, Ernest K. Gorycyas, John Gorkaki.

Walter Howard Grady, William Stephens Greer, Lucian Walter Greeninger, John Morgan Griffin, Louis Grove Jr., Walter Guralshuk, Rupert Louder Gurnee, John R. Gustafson, Delbert Arthur Guy.

Mike M. Hamada, Francis Eugene Hamilton, Albrecht G. Hamilton, Alroy Lee Hammers, Robert Hugh Hardy, Walter Wilson Harper, Bruce L. Hart, Kenneth Leroy Hartman, Robert D. Haas, Don J. Harfield, Richard A. Havens, John W. Hawkins.

Joseph Elmer Hee, William Reid Heffner, Raymond Willis Helgem, Elvie Hiram Henderson, Elwood D. Heron, Maxwell Gardner Hess, Walter N. Heese, H. Wally Hieks, Gerald L. Hill, William E. Hill, Robert Martin Hillman.

Robert Hobb, Harold Jesse Hockett, Joseph C. Holloway, Jack L. Hollett, Joseph Huih, Robert Dave Hooks, Richard R. Hornbostel, DeValle R. Horton, Everett L. Horton, Ray House, James R. Hoyt.

Franklyn Lee Hruska, Carson L. Hubbard, Thomas Raymond Hubbard, Edward L. Hubbell, Everett E. Hudson, Walter Richard Hudson.

I's, J's and K's

Wilbur Carl Idler, Berent C. Isenbers, Douglas Leonard Jackson, Hans H. Jacobson, Everett C. Jahr, Jim F. Jansen, Jack F. Jansen, Harold Lamont Jansen, Harry Johnson, Bill Joss, Carl Henry Johnson, Charles A. Johnson, Charles Paul Johnson, Richard Kenneth Johnson, Robert Allen Johnson, Robert Leroy Johnson, Albert Lee Johnston, Walter Richard Johnston, James Hardy Jones, Harold M. Jordan, Walter H. Kalanta, Jerry David Kasler, James T. Keaton, Miller M. Keupinger, Jerome Leroy Kerk, Paul Daniel King, Richard Keith Kirby, Richard K. Kirsch, Pete Knezevich.

James W. Koch, Al Bernard Kolar, Corno Kozmidis, Kent Richard Kough, Charles Johnston Kruse, George Kunitz, Russell Howard Kusch.

L's and M's

William Phillip La Croix, Billy H. Lakin, Hyrum P. Larsen, Robert Alfred Lasher, Verle Vernon Laurila, Harrell A. Lawless, Robert Frank Law, Ugo Peter Lee, Paul Allen Leas, Edward A. Leaky, Max Edwin Levy, Walton Lewman, Donald H. Lindquist, George L. Littensberg, Thomas Robert Loftus, William Edward Long, Richard I. Loomis, Charles P. Lathrop, Howard Lee Lum, Adrian Joseph Lutz.

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N's O's and P's

Keith Sanford Nauman, Clarence Nether, Kester Merilyn Nelson, Alfred Nilson, Clarence Harold Nordal, Eric A. Nordy, quiet.

Clifford Thomas Odum, Fred P. Osburne, Robert Kay Oaman, Tait James Ostrem.

Otto Theodora Page, James A. Palmer, Charles Clifton Parsenon, Ronald Glenn Parks, Morton B. Parlier, Clyde Wallace Parmenter, Floyd Elwood Patterson, Herbert Edwin Pearce, Robert Milton Peat, Harold B. Peck.

Gino B. Pedretti, Charles Frederick Pelch, Donald Alton Perry, Kenneth Eugene Perry, David Andre Peterson, James Hugo Peterson, Paul B. Peterson, Raymond Oscar Peterson, Walter John Peterson, Edward Joseph Pfundstein, Richard Dewey Phillips, George Richard Piolet, William Henry Piedmonte, Roland Frederick Pienzenbrink, Richard Lee Pollock, Norman A. Potter, Milo V. Price, Victor Keith Putman.

R's and S's

Dan Raye, Thomas N. Raynor, Charles P. Reas, Clayton A. Reard, Ronald Dale Reegan, Harry E. Rex, Glenn William Rich, Herbert M. Richards, Reno John Ripnald, Francis L. Kling.

Donald Eugene Roberts, William John Roberts, William K. Roberts, M. Eugene Rodriguez, Jose M. Rodriguez, Harvey August Roff, Edward Carl Rogalla, Eric Rosenau, Fred George Rosenbaum, Albert McKinley Ross, Frank W. Ross, William Dale Ross, Horton Alexander Roser, Leonard M. Rubin, Duane R. Rucker, John F. Rush.

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Robert L. Stier, Robert Stinektion, William James Stines, Gunther Stutsky, Ernest C. Strickland, Irving Swain, Hilmer Swanson, Stanley Leonard Swanson.

T's and U's

William Thomas Taber, Clarence W. Y. Tam, Patrick Y. M. Tam, Frederick Dean Tenny, William Russell Tenny, Allen Robert Terrell, Richard LeRoy Terrell, Henry Fred Thale, Keith Walter Thomas, Robert Milford Thomas, Dale R. Thompson, Emmett V. Thompson, Hob W. Thompson.

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Arthur F. Wahlen, Carter T. Walker, Laurence C. Wall, Allen G. Walston, Eugene James Ward, Clebert E. Warneke, Robert Bartlett Webster, James F. Weidenkopf, Patrick Allen Welch, Herman W. Weiskamp, Richard N. Weissel.

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Alvin Adrian Yoder, Lawrence Norio Yonemura, Richard D. York, Leonard J. Young, Jack D. Zahl.

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Dairy Club Honors

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Frank Hopkins, San Jose purebred Holstein breeder, and T. R. Knudsen, Knudsen Dairy products company, were welcomed as honorary club members.

Hopkins, owner and breeder of the highest producing Holstein herd in the United States for the last three years, started dairying 80 years ago with a herd of grade cows. Since that time he has bred some of the top Holsteins in the U.S., including King Plet-ertje Lyons Ormaby, the double great grand sire of Cal Poly's famous Sir Boss.

Honor was bestowed on Frank Hopkins because of his leadership in cow testing, herd development, and his active participation in youth activities. Hopkins was also cited for promotion of the dairy industry while serving as president of the Holstein-Friesian association of California and the California Purebred Dairy Cattle Breeders association.

Wife Gets Credit

"My success is due to the feeling of comradeship and cooperation within my family," Hopkins said in accepting the honor. He added, "A good wife is the foundation of the building for success. Without her it is easy to fail."

Knudsen, born in Denmark, came to this country in 1910. Since that time he has risen from a hospital porter and general laborer to the presidency of the 28 million dollar a year Knudsen creamery chain.

Knudsen was honored because of his many civic interests including the presidency of several organizations such as the Kiwanis and Breakfast clubs of Los Angeles.

In his spare time, Knudsen hunts big game all over the world. His movie of big game hunting in Africa, which was shown to the club members and their guests showed many close-up shots of charging animals, including the cape buffalo.

Accepting the honor, Knudsen said, "My story is another example of the American success story. My success is due to the training I received by working in America. I have traveled widely and I know of no other country in the world, including Denmark, where young people have the opportunity of becoming such useful, successful men and women."

Metals Display Bus Coming

The Reynolds metal company brings its 30-foot green display coach here Tuesday from 11:30 until 5 p.m. to show special aluminum built model size farm exhibits to any student interested in seeing them.

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"Once In A Lifetime"—Livingston

Crops Student Nominated For Europe Exchange Trip

A chance to represent 150 million Americans in one of about 15 foreign countries! That's the position in which one Cal Poly crops senior finds himself.

Wayne E. Livingston, 24-year-old former 4-H all-star from Chino is one of five California young people nominated for the International Farm Youth Exchange program this year. This is the first year California has had applicants for the trip.

All Might Go

C. W. Rubel, assistant director, California agricultural extension service, told Livingston that all of the state's nominees would probably be allowed to go this year since it is California's first year.

"An opportunity such as this comes only once in a lifetime and I consider it a real honor to be chosen to participate in the program," says Livingston. "I first became interested in the program through a notice and application sent to my father by the extension service." His father, Glen E. Livingston, is San Bernardino county Farm Bureau president.

Large List Trimmed

Several dozen applicants from all parts of California were narrowed to five by a committee of four, headed by Oscar E. Mennenga, executive manager, California Bankers association.

Sponsored by state and national extension services, the International Farm Youth Exchange program sends 80 young people from United States farms to live and work on foreign country farms. In return, a similar group from those countries come to the U.S.

Wayne grew up on a farm near Chino where he took an active part in farming with his father and brother. The Livingston's operate a 40-acre hog ranch, specializing in registered Berkshire. Wayne was active in the 4-H club eight years and marketed many groups of feeder pigs.

Active Crops Club Member

At present, he is active in Crops club, Poly Royal board member, Glee club librarian, and a member of Majors and Minors.

Livingston lists his preference of countries as: Denmark, Scotland, Wales, New Zealand and Holland. Explaining this, he says, "I chose Denmark, mainly because two years ago International Farm Producers organization members visited my parent's farm. At that time I became well acquainted with Denmark's minister of agriculture.

List Other Nominees

Other California nominees were, Miss Lyn McDonald, La Verne (Los Angeles county); Miss Betty Jo Elliott, Chico; Miss Joan Willard, Red Bluff; and George Rendell, Riverside.

The selection committee included Mennenga; Ray B. Wiser, California Farm Bureau federation president; Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Berkeley; and Mrs. Grace Casale, Red Bluff, former California delegate, triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Annual Newspaper Conclave On Tap At Santa Barbara

A delegation of 10 California State Polytechnic college men, representing the college's publication's department, will invade Santa Barbara's campus today and tomorrow to attend the second annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press association.

According to Russ Pyle, Cal Poly president of the organization, "We plan to make this the biggest and best press conference yet. Charles Francis, Santa Barbara college news bureau, and Lis McLaughlin, vice-president from Los Angeles state, have been working exceedingly hard to make the Santa Barbara event a huge success."

Kenneth Kitch, Poly journalism department head, is executive secretary of the association.

One Year Old

The CIPA, started last year upon a suggestion of Pyle, gives publications students a chance to get together and discuss problems in a manner in which they all may benefit.

Colleges participating are Santa Barbara, Fresno State, Sacramento State, Cal Poly (Ventura), Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, Orange Coast, Pepperdine, San Francisco, San Diego and Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo).

Convention planners have also invited Whittier, Pomona, Redlands Occidental and College of the Pacific as guests.

Two Guest Speakers

Dr. E. Brandt, head of UCLA's journalism department, and Ed Ainsworth, feature writer for the Los Angeles Times, will be speakers.

A banquet, newspaper tour, open discussions for yearbooks, public relations newspapers and photographers, and general sessions will be but few of many events planned for delegates in the convention city.

Delegates from Cal Poly are Russ Pyle, Frank White, Larry Jenkins, William Thomas, John Mette, Steve Peters, Lloyd Fellows, Phil Keyser, George Golding, Ken Zuck and Kenneth Kitch.

Free GI Insurance Bill Awaits Final Congress Approval

A House of Representatives bill authorizing \$10,000 tax-free insurance for each person in active Armed Forces service has received Congressional approval, but has not yet been passed by legislative bodies, a Veterans administration report says.

Retroactive to June 27, 1950, the bill if passed would authorize payment by VA of the gratuitous indemnity to survivors of Armed Forces members who die in active service.

Insurance would be in effect from induction and generally 90 days after discharge.

As reported by the House committee on Veterans Affairs Jan. 17 the bill's provisions are:

1. On and after June 27, 1950, each person in active service in the Armed Forces is insured against death in the amount of \$10,000 without cost to the person.

2. Protection covers period from induction into service and generally 90 days after separation from service.

3. If person is disabled in service to such an extent as to make him uninsurable at standard rates for ordinary life insurance, he may obtain a non-participating policy under the National Service Life Insurance Act.

4. Bars generally future entrants to US Government Life Insurance and the National Service Life Insurance programs, after enactment of this act. But any person in active service having one of these policies may continue it in force or, if he has surrendered a permanent plan policy for cash, he may reinstate it or be granted a new policy on the same plan and in the same amount without a showing of good health.

5. Beneficiaries would be limited to members of immediate families.

6. Indemnity of \$10,000 paid in monthly installments of \$92.90 each over 10-year period.

7. Indemnity cannot be assigned for benefit of creditors and is exempt from taxation.

8. The bill would not cancel or restrict any rights under insurance contracts issued on or prior to the date of enactment of the Act.

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Cash Box

By Nick Blair

Credit for this week's cash box idea goes to instructor A. Norman Cruikshanks who's idea stems from a common difficulty experienced by most of us.

Have you ever looked for a certain number, especially after dark, on dimly lit and poorly marked San Luis Obispo streets? If you have, you know the aggravating difficulty of locating house numbers. Very few are conspicuous. Here is an opportunity.

An ambitious student could stencil house numbers on the curb for \$1. The only cost would be about 15 minutes of his time and the price of a set of metal number stencils, paint and brush. The paint could even be luminous paint depending on customer preference.

In addition to this curb number, he could also put metal numbers on the house itself in a conspicuous place. He could carry five different types of house numbers ranging from inexpensive black metal numbers to more expensive glass reflector types. He could arrange to buy the numbers from a local hardware store, so that he makes a profit on the sale of the numbers, plus \$1 for the installation fee. Perhaps arrangement could be made to buy house numbers direct from the manufacturer, thereby increasing profits.

Tools needed would be a star drill, hammer and screwdriver. It's a service that is needed. Who will be the first to cash in on the idea?

We again urge reader contributions addressed to Box 649.

Document Circulation Limited

Francis Allen, library head, reports the demand for material in the Documents division has increased to a point where it has become necessary to limit circulation to room use only. Materials of which the library has duplicate copies will be loaned for a longer period.

Sharpe Proves To Be Sharp Writer

"Refrigerating Principles and Practices," a textbook designed for Poly college students in air conditioning and refrigeration and written by Norman Sharpe, department head, recently passed the 5000 copies-sold mark. A second printing is now under way at the McGraw Hill Book company.

Sharpe's textbook first went to press in May 1949, and more than 2000 copies of the first edition went to foreign countries.

Written for third year students of refrigeration, Sharpe's book received favorable review in a dairy manufacturing journal in Melbourne, Australia. The book also has gone to India and the Philippine Islands.

Also reviewed in the Refrigeration Engineering magazine, official journal of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, the book has been of value to Poly students. In accordance with the school theory of "learn by doing," Sharpe emphasized that his book is meant to give the student a vivid look at the "principles of refrigeration in actual practice."

Jerry Frederick, sophomore forward on the Poly hoop squad, holds the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league scoring record which he set in 1948 while attending San Jose tech.

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Love Thy Neighbor

There is a lot of truth in the statement that college students are inclined to attack problems of racial relations with an open mind. In fact, it is really quite surprising with what relish Cal Poly men have dug into racial problems, trying to pluck from their depths, feathers of evil and disgust that have hung over the world's racial freedom progress for so long.

International relations and Social Science clubs on the campus are a beginning to better world understanding. If more men would become interested in these service organizations they would represent more than a drop in the bucket of the student body.

In fact, they could make quite a splash against racial disorders. It could be a tremendous power pushing and struggling to gain world-wide understanding.

We are fortunate in having a quantity of open-minded young men at Poly. They think and act through such clubs, attempting to open a way for more scientific and friendly approaches to age-old problems and prejudices. The fact that our college has made a start in the right direction is significant in itself. However, the additional facts of actual accomplishments it has made and is continuing to make is even more significant to us.

Only through using a scientific approach, can we get the facts straight. If we are friendly in our dealings towards others and respect their rights, facts and personalities they can be fused. Where there are no rights, it is our duty to make them possible.

College campuses are fine places to begin our racial training. This week, we honor National Brotherhood week, a nation-wide effort to bring together all races and creeds forming a unified understanding and faith in democracy and living.

You have an opportunity to join one or more of these school service clubs. Hats off to these organizations.

As We See It —

By M.E.S.

— Future Rembrandts —

Glad to hear that several students and student's wives have entered works in the San Luis Obispo county art show. Cooperation in events is a two-way deal. We like to have townspeople work with us, so it's nice to know we can work with them.

— Post Office Advertising —

Bet Governor Earl Warren knows about Poly's 50th anniversary after that giant letter was sent to him last week. Seems kind of nice to see our college boosted on all outgoing mail. Wonder if that puts us in the same category as "Buy War Bonds?"

— Backward Student —

Some 91 year old woman got her high school diploma the other day. Take heart all you fifth year men.

— Men Wanted —

See that Poly's second Employment clinic got off to a good start last Monday. Clinic speakers give pointers on getting future jobs. Three more meetings left in the series, so all students and particularly seniors should try to make them. With this new 30 day draft postponement to enable graduates to obtain employment in essential industry, the series might come in handy.

— School's Out —

A driving school instructor was giving a lesson when the police hauled him off in connection with five burglaries. Guess they figured that was carrying extra-curricular activities too far.

— The Falling Axe —

Vets had better get on the ball. See that the quarter purchase deadline closes March 8 for book and supply purchases under PL 346 and PL 16. That's next Saturday.

— Tight Squeeze —

A Norwegian paper claims that Oslo's 180,000 apartments provide four times greater floor space per capita than Moscow's. Those Russian apartments must be smaller than Poly dorm rooms.

This & Then Some...

By Mette and Jenkins

Country newspapers are continually on the lookout for material that emphasizes the American way of life. Country correspondents, who have lost hope in getting material printed in big-time papers, naturally, as a last resort, turn toward country outlets.

This week's column is an excerpt from a country correspondent's works, before the editor has slashed through it. The following information is from a newspaper from Grand Teton School for Girls.

"Small town libraries are not uncommon, especially in small towns. That's what a fellow told us the other day. It seems as though this particular fellow had been active in civic affairs in a small town and in his work became attached to a librarian in the Green Switch, Texas, library.

Name Was Fletcher

"The fellow's name was Sy Fletcher, a wealthy man about town who was married and had a wife. Sy's wife's name was Vy. Her last name in married life was also Fletcher, however, they were not relatives except in marriage.

"There is a fellow down the street who has nothing to do with this story except that he has a yellow dog named Sport. Sport is a pedigreed mongrel with long, shaggy hair, blue eyes and turned-up nose. Funny thing, Sport's mother wasn't even yellow in color.

"To get back to what we were saying, the 15-toed zebra striped Finchakeet, commonly known as birdakeetas apendas inclindas, is a specie commonly found in zoos, bird houses and trees throughout America.

"Founded in 1784, the African Spruce tree which bears fruit of a different color, is naturally a tall tree and needs no trimming. Its leaves, which fall in Autumn, are green in Spring, brown in Fall and cold in Winter. And on a clear day you can see your landlord.

"Funny thing about those fish," chided Sim.

Zebra Striped Finchakeet

"There is an interesting story behind discovery of the 15-toed zebra striped Finchakeet, commonly known as birdakeetas apendas inclindas. The bird has no distinguishable features other than being chartrreuse around the occipital region, having a touch of sepiia on the auricular region and a dot of house-brick red on the crown. Its drab plumage of royal purple and skyblue pink on under tail coverts, primaries, secondaries, upper wing coverts and scapulars certainly add nothing to its dullness. Its under plumage is tomentose. It can be told, however, by listening for its mating call—"hoot-ah-hoot-ah-hootahhh!!!"

"The Super-chief always whistles this way when passing through the Kentucky pumpkin fields—hoot-ahhoot-ah-hootahhh!!! Which reminds us, pumpkins were ripe, a touch of frost was in the air and a hayride had been planned by the Ladies' club.

Drowned By Phone

"Mrs. Hexabar Hood had been elected chairman of the Ladies' club during the spring election some 12 years previously. With all the duties of a rural housewife—churning butter, milking cows, slopping hogs and all that sort of rot, the club hadn't got around to holding another election, in fact, they hadn't held a meeting in all that period with the exception of the time a local drunkard had applied and won the school trustee election. The ladies held a meeting to ask for a recall vote. However, the secretary lost the minutes, the president's phone was out of order (or there had been so many on the party line that she was drowned out) and there had been so much idle chatter at the meeting, no one could remember why they had met.

"Flaxene Penhop, teacher of the local school, has returned to grammar school in hope of finishing her education. Flaxene's papa raised Chow dogs."

Note: Hope you like our column. Through it, we are building up a great following and if they ever catch us, Heaven help us. Amen.

Impooving Your Typong

One way to add to your typing skill without speeding up your stroking is to learn to shift for capitals without moving the arms out of typing position. You can do this if you will use the hibege motion of the wrist so that the hand will swing to shift dey and then swing back to the home keys.

If you will learn to do this when shifting for capitals, you will not need to fear that your hand will not get back to shift ket and then swing back to the home keys. Do not pause when your gaze typed the capital, but go right on and type the rest of the word. Get old of the pauses in typong, and you will add to the ease and skill with which you type.

It is so easy to hokd the eyes on the copy as you type, yet it seems so hard to learners to do this unless they are told again and again to do so. This is a simple part of good typing skill; yet the only way to bulikd this into a habit is to type all drills and tomed writings with the eyes held on the copy all the time you type.

Habits are formed through doing the same thing in the same way time after time. We modify of horn good or bad habits each time we type. You can corma good habit as easily as you founa bad habit of you will so all the work in the right way.

Poly Views

By Joyce Golding

Ten Cal Poly Co-Weds decided last Tuesday night to visit Jack Bailey's "Queen for a Day" show in Hollywood some Tuesday in March.

Meeting in Poly View Building Four, the Co-Weds are twenty Poly wives who get together every other Tuesday night to visit.

Started during the summer by Esther Wilson, the group was named "The Co-Weds" only three weeks ago by Frances Wooley. Members are: Helen Sparks, Evelyn Schick, Helen Watson, June Hart, Gloria Rantz, June Ingle, Esther Wilson, Frances Wooley, Frances Kolar, Maisey Johnson, Ann La Croix, Joyce Golding, Pat Smith, Arlene Cox, Peggy Young, Pat van Barveld and Betty Bangs.

Frances Wooley and Arlene Cox, though living uptown in real houses now, both lived here at Poly View during the summer.

Mainly a social club, the girls are thinking of studying a Red Cross first aid course in the future.

Newlyweds seem to be flocking to Cal Poly. One couple in Poly View are Bud and Helen Watson of trailer 287, both from Porterville.

They both went to Porterville high and junior college and, when they were married last December, received a large box of canned goods from old school cronies.

Helen says that was fine, except for one thing—none of the cans had labels on them.

Dub and Helen love Cal Poly and plan to remain here until Dub finishes up his animal husbandry major, unless Uncle Sam calls first.

Speaking of Our Unc, another Poly Viewite has been beckoned by him, Bob Smith of trailer 264.

Bob's in the Naval Reserves and wants to get back into the service.

An air conditioning major, Bob and Pat have lived at Poly View since September when he enrolled at Cal Poly.

Poly View has been visited by Mr. Stork again. Baby boy Michael Stuart Sarenson was delivered to parents Stuart and Betty Sarenson of trailer 288. Little Mike is as cute as a bug's ear, blue eyes and dark hair.

Betty's mother has come to take care of papa and son (and mama, too) though at last report father was doing fine.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

The music department trek will be underway while many Polyites are relaxing at home between quarters. So, if you live in, or near, the following cities, bring your friends over for a listen. On the itinerary for the group will be the Travis Air Base at Fairfield, Dixon, Elk Grove, Lincoln, Roseville, Escalon, Linden, Edison, Lodi, Ceres, Manteca, Ripon, Tracy and Modesto. The when and where will come out later this quarter, or you can check in these cities. Advance publicity is being sent.

The Great White Father has found an able substitute for the Mustang band. This lad, from "New Jolsey," has many crotchets tucked under the valves of his trumpet. His name is Don Powell. Don graduated from Rutgers as an animal husbandry major, coming to the McPhee area to get the hang of horseshoeing. While at Rutgers, he participated in concert band playing both trumpet and "peck" horn. He's got the know-how with the baton and his directing is tops. Now, if Davey could only find someone to take over the lab in his family psych course.

Encores go to "The Islander" for their winning job on that talent assembly. It seemed strange not to hear Stan "10 years" Raymond chanting Samumala somewhere along the line.

Periodically a welcome treat is in store for Glee club or Collegians at night rehearsals. One of these was in the person of Jean (no address, no phone number), a lovely miss whose presence graded the practice of the singing group. Her escort was baritone Don Morris. Jean was proof of the fallacy that all the good-lookin' SLO gals are gone.

Some of the boys in the Collegians decided to get in a little extra practice recently. But that night is also Student Wife's club night, so someone had to take care of Frank Bradley's two little girls (3 years and 7 months). Baby-sitters cost money and mama was at the meeting, so while the gang ground out "Boogie Blues" the wee one did eight heats to the bottle. Everything went fine, no mischief, no cries, no changes.

Thanks go to the Collegiate FFA for the cake they brought over after their banquet last Monday evening. The Collegians enjoyed it.

This week's hemidemisemiquaver goes to the maestro himself. Valentine's Day did not pass without a remembrance to "teacher." Davidson was flattered to think someone would think of him. He received two from his treble cleffers. Bob Edwards still denies he sent them—everyone nose they came from Brown's.

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Visitor Impressed With Annual Poly Royal Celebration

Importance of Poly Royal as a means of showing the public what Cal Poly's educational methods are achieving was impressed upon Poly Royal board members recently when Advisor Gus Beck read an unsolicited letter of testimonial received by President McPhee from a 1950 Poly Royal visitor.

The letter, written by Lester C. Nielson, is as follows:

"Our visit to your college during Poly Royal will be long remembered as a pleasant and highly instructive observation of your methods of building self-reliant, productive and effective citizens. Attending Poly Royal is an experience that every California taxpayer should have, for he will find in your student body conclusive proof that, given direction and the opportunity to 'learn by doing,' the young men of America can still turn the funds spent on their education into a sound and lasting investment.

Came Early, Left Late

"By coming early each day and leaving late I was able to inspect every prepared exhibit, and to talk with many of the students and instructors in charge of them.

"Without exception, these men were friendly, obviously interested in their work, and appeared to welcome the opportunity to answer my many questions. But I did not stop with prepared exhibits. Wherever I found them at work, I talked to your students.

"A young man in the horse shoeing shop gave me a half-hour discourse that was most instructive. Another, at the swine unit, told me more about the breeding, care, feeding and economics of the hog than I ever expected to know, and still didn't stop at his work. I was taken on a tour of the cow, calf and bull barns by a student and his small daughter who told me of their life on the campus and of their plans for a small dairy farm after his graduation.

Met With Friendliness

"These were but a few of the earnest and delightful people who contributed so much to my enjoyment of Poly Royal. Wherever I went I was met with a sincere welcome and heart-warming friendliness on the part of students and faculty members. I was also impressed by the fact that parents and other visitors reflected these same fine qualities. There seemed to be no strangers among all those thousands of people, just good neighbors.

"Through observation of business organizations over a period of many years, I'm convinced that the principles, policies, methods and the attitude of the people connected with any establishment are a direct reflection of the character and personality of the head man. An educational institution must follow the same rule."

Joe Aguilar, sharp-shooting forward on the Mustang basketball team, was named the most valuable player of the year and was also selected on the all-conference team while attending College of Sequoias.

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Job Clinic Draws Over 100; Another Session Set Monday

Over one-hundred students attended the employment clinic held in the engineering auditorium Monday night, according to John Jones, placement secretary.

The evening's main speaker was Edward Rogers, social science instructor, who explained functions of an employment department. He said that basis for prospective employee selection was presentation of personal qualifications.

"The application blank, a blueprint of the applicant, represents him when he is not present. It becomes part of his personal file and is referred to for promotions and job changes."

Uses 'Flow Chart'

To amplify his remarks, he used a "flow chart" which illustrated typical selection procedure.

"If you are a Poly graduate," Rogers said, "employers assume you have necessary technical knowledge, but they want to be sure that you have required professional and personal knowledge to work with fellow employees."

Labor Market Status

He covered today's labor market's wide open status and said, "This presents an opportunity for the job applicant to take advantage of job selection from his ultimate goal standpoint."

M. A. Poche, of the farm business management department, explained utilization of US Civil Service form no. 57, pointing out that Poly applicants should give in detail experience gained from project type work while here.

At the present, Poche is making an administrative and operational study of the foundation.

Answer Floor Questions

Clarence Radius, electronics and radio department head, and Dr. Logan S. Carter, soils department head, answered questions from the floor and enlarged upon Rogers and Poche's statements.

Next meeting will be Monday in Engineering auditorium at 7 p.m. John Riebel, English instructor, will talk on factors in writing effective inquiry letters, applications and follow-ups. He will also explain the data sheet and its use.

Shepherd To Speak

At 7 o'clock Monday, March 5, Louis Sheperd, English instructor,

will discuss the interview's place in the application for employment. There will be sample interviews.

The last clinic series meeting will be March 12, when a number of personnel men representing California agriculture, industry and government will appear to tell what they desire in trained men and application letters. They will expand on other information they think is important for prospective applicants to know.

You No Winnum, We Keepum, Smokum

"El Mustang" editors are going to be working in a smoke filled room and like it, if campus camera fans don't get busy.

Editors have big plans for the carton of Chesterfield cigarettes offered by James Dowe and Vince Hardy, campus representatives, to the lucky weekly winner of the best club photograph.

Complete rules appeared in "El Mustang" two issues previously.

Speech Event, Banquet Held By FFA Chapter

The second annual banquet meeting of the Cay Poly chapter, Collegiate FFA, was held Monday evening with members, wives and special guests attending.

The San Luis Obispo sectional FFA public speaking contest was held in conjunction with the banquet.

Gilbert Hutchings, San Luis Obispo boy, captured first place honors with his talk, "Farmer of Tomorrow." Jim Campbell, Lompoc and Eugene Perry, Arroyo Grande, placed second and third respectively.

A short talk on the future of agricultural education was given by Byron J. McMahon, Bureau of Agricultural Education chief.

H. H. Burlingham, teacher-trainer and Collegiate FFA chapter advisor, presented the outgoing president pin to Tom Bates.

The public speaking award contest judges were Vard Shepard, C. O. McCorkle and J. D. Lawson.

A non-competitive speech was given by Charles Williams, a 14 year old Lompoc Future Farmer, on "What the FFA Will Do To Help in This New Crisis."

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Los Lecheros Elects

Larry Borba was elected Los Lecheros dairy club president at a recent club meeting.

Other officers elected for the 1951-52 term were John Preston, vice-president; Blaine Manning, secretary, and Angelo Panl, reporter.

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Free Throw Contest Open To Students

A new wrinkle will be tried next Monday and Tuesday noon in Crandall gym. Under the guidance of Dave Zeimer and Charlie Baca, a basketball free throw contest will be held. Every student is eligible to participate with the exception of varsity and freshman letter winners.

It will not be necessary to sign up in advance. By reporting to the gym you will become eligible. This event is something new at Cal Poly and will probably become an annual event.

A prize will be awarded the winner. 25 free throws are to be shot by each participant in the first round. Those who tie for first will take another 25 throws. The pattern will continue until the winner has been established.

All students are asked to take part in the contest, the more the merrier.

Mustangs Beat Aztecs But Bow To Diablos

By Bill La Croix

Starting out on what looked like a "rocky" road trip to the southland, Cal Poly's Mustangs dropped one to the LA State Diablos Friday night 64-49. However, Saturday night the boys from Poly came roaring back and took the San Diego State Aztecs to camp, 61-56.

By dumping the Aztecs, Poly

now has a firm hold on second place in the CCAA. No matter what happens now the Mustangs can finish no less than third—this is a far cry from the old days when they were lucky to squeeze out two wins in conference play.

Santa Barbara, the Mustang rival from the south, is the only barrier the Mustangs must hurdle to grab the number two spot in the conference, and that will be decided tonight at 8 p.m. in Crandall gym.

In Friday night's tilt Poly stayed with the Diablos until half-time when the score was 28-27 in favor of the locals. However, the Mustangs never could quite get going after the intermission and LA went on to hand the locals their fourth conference defeat 64-49.

Guard Dave Zeimer was high point man for the Mustangs with 12. He was followed by center Larry Madson who tanked eight.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's cagers came back strong against San Diego State the following evening.

Although the Aztecs held the lead throughout most of the first period, the Mustangs countered with some flashy shooting and led the boys from the southern city 30-27 at half time.

When the buzzer sounded for the second half, San Diego took the lead briefly but the Mustangs soon overcame this margin, until with five minutes remaining, the Aztecs edged to within a free throw of the locals. However, Ed Nichols exhibited some fine shooting to put the Mustangs out in front for keeps.



Looking Ahead. Coach Ed Jorgensen hopes his boys defeat the Gauchos of Santa Barbara tonight and clinch second place in the CCAA.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

It Shouldn't Hoplin

That session that took place in Crandall gym last Friday night was advertised as a boxing show. As we left Crandall we heard many a gripe being shuttled around. We can't say they were not well founded. Fans were chipping their molars about the rounds being cut short. Well they might. Rounds were cut to one minute in some instances.

There are ways to draw crowds, and ways to keep 'em away in droves. Joe Ferem, San Francisco's pugilistic mentor, has mastered the latter art. When fans turn out for boxing matches they want to see just that. Instead they were forced to witness a session of powder room fantasies.

In last week's issue of "El Mustang" your flinger was guilty of neglect. We failed to run a prewrite on the San Francisco State matches. We offer no excuse for pulling an obvious foux pas. As it turned out, we don't feel so bad.

Cancel The Matches

Sure! We know the Frisco pilot was trying to protect his gladiators. No one wants to see his boys get hurt. If he knew his men were incapable of going in and putting on a good show he should have forfeited the matches or scheduled them as exhibitions.

As we saw it, Frank Edwards, State 175 pounder, entered the ring confident of victory. His efforts were pleasing. He was game and was out there doing his best. Bedford Pinkard, Poly, proved early that he was master once he started to throw his fists. Ferem should have had the bout stopped then and there. His boy was hurt and he would have been justified in ending it.

This Hurts

Sports Corner is all for Poly, always has been and always will be. We dislike reporting events that leave a bad taste in our mouth. But when fans get the short end of the stick we hear about it. Fans were sore about that shuffle and we're prone to express it.

In contacting Coach George Prouse, we found that he too was opposed to the arrangement. George insists that Cal Poly should have been awarded technical knockouts for bouts seven and eight. Neither of the Frisco boys were capable opponents and Ferem knew it. Seems Ferem was forced to use these men to fill out the card because three of his regulars were called to arms earlier in the week.

Tonight's The Night

A brighter spot on our sports slate is that biggie tonight in Crandall gym. Santa Barbara must have this one to take second. If Poly drops the Gauchos, we will have won second place. It figures to be a donnybrook. We are hoping to fill the gym for this one. The more voices rooting for Poly, the better will be our chances of victory.

Our casaba squad is in line for staunch support. They have cracked numerous records this season and will break more with each added win. True they did not take first place as we predicted, but second place is only a shade out. Let's jam Crandall tonight and insure second place for Ed Jorgensen's record breakers.

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Mustangs Can Clinch Second Place Tonight

By Vince Hardy

Coach Ed Jorgensen's lads make their final CCAA stand tonight when they take on the Gauchos from Santa Barbara. The contest gets underway at 8 p.m. in Crandall gym. The Colts meet Dan's in the preliminary.

This game is a must for Willy Wilton's Gauchos. They must win this one plus the remaining games with Pepperdine and LA State or lose second place to the Mustangs. The locals, on the other hand, have only to wrap this one up and they clinch second spot.

In their previous go, the Mustangs dropped the southerners, 67-48. El Gaucho held the Mustangs on even terms in the first half, but the Latin cowboys were completely smothered in the second half. However, since then, the visitors have sufficiently improved to cast an admiring glance on that coveted second place.

Jorgensen is looking for a full turn-out tonight because a big crowd makes big noise and big noise can help make for a home victory.

Season-Enders

The game tomorrow night between the Mustangs and YMI should also prove a thriller. This game is scheduled to jump off at 8 p.m. Bob Herwig's flying Colts tangle with a division team from Camp Cooke in the preliminary.

An old familiar face will take to the court for YMI. He is former Mustang Henry Moroski. There is a possibility that "Hank" will not play since his graduate work at Stanford might force him to hit the books instead of the bucket. If Hank does play, you newcomers to Poly should witness one of the finest floor games you have ever seen. "Hank" can also hit the bucket with uncanny accuracy and consistency.

Another figure, though not familiar to Mustang fans, is Jesse Rose, captain and center for YMI. Rose played for the "Silver Fox" himself when Roy Hughes handled basketball at Menlo. After leaving Menlo, Rose played two years for Stanford.

YMI has played such teams as Oakland Blue and Gold, COP, Santa Clara, San Jose State, St. Mary's and other coast teams.

Bittners Capture Intramural Crown

Beating the Crops club, 53-35, Bittners won the intramural basketball championship Tuesday night. Leading scorer for Bittners was Ken Barker who hit the net for 19 points. Hugo Lea registered 14 counters to lead the Crops team.

Monday finals started with all teams being undefeated. Time would not permit the completion of the regulation tournament so the teams without defeat were thrown into a sudden death play-off. Included in the list of undefeated clubs were: Young Farmers, Ornamental Horticulture, Faculty, Top Hats, Printers and the two finalists.

The Crops club in going down to defeat, lost an opportunity to dominate the intramural picture. It was this club that walked off with laurels in the intramural football league.

Coach Bob Mott, director of the intramural program, was well pleased with the tournament. "The upset of the tournament was the victory of the Crops club over the Printers. Printers won last year's tournament play and seemed to be on their way to another crown when Crops beat them, 40-17," says Mott.

As winners of the league, the Bittners were presented with individual basketball trophies.

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Frosh Mermen Top Santa Maria; Anderson Hopeful

Starting the evening in a winning fashion and continuing from there the Cal Poly frosh beat Santa Maria high school and junior college swimmers, 56-20. Added spice was injected as varsity performers competed unattached. Several records were registered during the meet.

Coach Dick Anderson viewed the session with increasing pleasure. He practically drooled at the prospects of Mustang victories. Several of the varsity men displayed the form needed to make Anderson drool.

Should Win All

When Anderson asked how his team will shape up in future meets, he reported, "This is the greatest team in the history of the school, no one in the conference should be able to touch us. With further workouts these men should tumble several school and conference records."

Carl Jacobson, pointed the locals in the right direction when he copped the 50-yard free style. Jacobson's time was 27:3. In the 100-yard free style Poly's Jack Stolshek won in the time of 1:16.4.

Mustang John McDougall kept Cal Poly in the limelight as he won the 800-yard free style in 2:28:8. One hundred-yard free style honors went to Jim Janssen in 1:01:0.

Record Falls

The first record to fall by the wayside occurred in the 100-yard back stroke. David High paddled his way to a new pool record as he toured the distance in 1:09:8. High's time chopped .1 seconds off the old mark. High was swimming for the frosh, so he figures to have a bright future.

Jack Stolshek became the first double winner when he swam a 1:57:2 individual medley for 150 yards.

Santa Maria posted their one and only victory in the diving event, Ronnie Juarez being unopposed.

In the relay events Cal Poly was first in both duels. Mustang swimmers won the 150-yard medley in the time of 1:32:7. Posting a time of 1:40:4, Cal Poly grabbed the honors in the four man 200-yard relay.

Anderson's frosh swimmers more than one Mustang entered, took a one-two in every event that. These frosh performers are eligible and will compete with the varsity men in future meets.



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Gridmen To Start Spring Workouts

With spring football practice scheduled to start April 2, head football coach LeRoy Hughes declined to comment on the prospects for next season. Hughes says it is too early to determine the potentialities of his material for next year.

He said, however, that 15 of the 30 who would have been eligible for competition in the fall have either enlisted in the service or quit school because of draft rulings. Three lettermen will be lost via graduation in the fall, and several outstanding freshmen football players have quit school for various reasons.

Fifteen are remaining from last year's team, but it is doubtful that all of these men will return in the fall. The returning lettermen and positions they play are as follows: Centers, Charlie Eason and Bob Wood; Guards, Rod Harvey and Leon Jackson; tackles, Freeman Ahrens and Dick Hurlbert; ends, Jack Knighton, Charles Hardy, Bob Thomsen, Gordon Tibbs, Charles Skelly and John Lindskog; halfbacks, Eddie Chang and Keith Slaughter; and fullbacks, Glen Dooley and Dick Loomis. At the quarterback spot, Coach Hughes in minus anyone with experience.

If the 12 freshmen candidates who are still in school return in the fall to covert for Coach Hughes, the chances for a successful season next year will be somewhat greater.

Any student desiring to go out for spring football in April can obtain gear from manager Andy Jannigan at the field house on March 28-29 and 30 between the hours of 3-5 p.m.

Prouse's Mittmen Beat Gators 6½-1½

After having won two bouts via the forfeit route, Cal Poly's leather slingers defeated San Francisco State, 6½-1½. It was the third straight win for George Prouse's mittmen. Previously they had beaten UCLA and Compton.

In what may be called the stellar bout on the card, Paul Fishbeck scored a quick TKO victory over John Bohman of the Gators. Bohman was fairly aggressive and that style seemed to suit Fishbeck perfectly.

After one minute of feeling each other out, Bohman threw a left to Fishbeck's head. Slipping inside the punch the Mustang tagged Bohman with a left hook and followed with a right uppercut that landed flush to drop his opponent. The Gator coach, Joe Ferem, wasted no time in entering the ring to stop the fight. Ferem said after the fight that anyone who hit that hard was too good for his boy.

In other bouts: 175-pound Bedford Pinkard won an easy decision over Frank Edwards; Art Guglielmelli won a unanimous decision over Steve Janis; Bill Lidderdale hardly worked up a sweat in downing Jim Albe, who was ready to leave the squared circle after taking Lidderdale's first wallop; at 130 pounds, John Elder, Poly, and John Fawcett fought to a draw.

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Mottmen Rounding Into Shape For Baseball Season

By Bob Thompson

With the beginning of the 1951 Mustang baseball season scarcely more than two weeks away, Coach Bob Mott has a tentative 31-game schedule lined up. There are 15 CCAA conference games scheduled and several games with top-notch service teams. This season's diamond menu is undoubtedly the most ambitious ever undertaken by a Poly nine.

The loss of eight key players via graduation, two to the army, one to the pro ranks, and others who failed to return to school this year, leaves Mott with a complete rebuilding job as far as a starting lineup is concerned. Only six lettermen are remaining from last year's team: Cliff Crankell, Bill Roberts, Don Lund, Nash Fernandez, Ken Wilson and Ray Caricaburu.

With freshmen players eligible for varsity competition for the first time since 1946, several frosh candidates are trying out for the team. Jim Sampson, speedy halfback on the Colt football squad last year, Joe Mueller, and Frank Romero are freshmen showing promise in pre-season workouts. Sampson is an outfielder, Romero a pitcher and Mueller a shortstop.

The first game of the season is tentatively scheduled for March 3, when Poly meets the invading Camp Cooke nine. On March 31, a former Poly baseball player will be seen in action. Ed Bonnet, starting catcher on the 1950 squad is currently playing for the Camp Roberts team.

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

Santa Barbara set the CCAA conference record for the lowest winning basketball score when they defeated Fresno State 26-25 in 1948.

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Colt Cagers Draw Herwig's Praise; Face Dan's Squad

The Cal Poly Frosh basketball team has enjoyed one of the finest seasons in the school's history. As the season draws to a close, the Colts have posted a win-loss record of 13 and 8. That is good in any record book.

Although the team lost some fine boys to Uncle Sam during the season, Coach Bob Herwig had plenty of replacements to fill the gaps. Highest scoring spree in the annals of Crandall gym was posted by the Colts when they swamped Johnnie's of Paso Robles by the score of 107-65.

Coach Herwig stated that his boys were the "fighting" bunch he has ever coached. "They never gave up no matter what the odds." He has been especially pleased with the showing of Bell and Morlos. "These two boys," Herwig stated, "should give Coach Jorgensen some added strength next year."

The Colts have two more games before they terminate their season. They tangle with Dan's "Globetrotters" tonight and close against Camp Cooke tomorrow in the season finale.

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Shepherd Proves Salesman For Latest Cinema Series

By Marvon Sumner

"Did you see the \$500 check that Bob McCabe, Alpha Phi Omega president, handed over to the Student Union fund at the Feb. 14 assembly?" Louis Shepherd, APO faculty advisor enthusiastically asked the editor.

Waiting only a half-second for an answer, Shepherd sped on. "That fat contribution was all from APO's Cal Poly Film society. Yes sir, and even with our depleted treasury, we haven't raised the price of membership for Series VII. It's still \$1.50 for seven shows.

"And look what you get for that," he slobbered on the editor's desk. "Why at our first showing next Tuesday and Wednesday, tickets available at the door, you see H.G. Wells' fantastic 'Man Who Could Work Miracles.' Here's a story by the author of 'Things

To Come,' shown in the past series, about an obscure counter-hopper who suddenly found he could control the elements, time, wealth and women.

"Not only that, there are six other top-notch movies including a surprise selection for the second performance. Can you top that for less than 22 cents a show?" he asked.

Allowing the editor only time enough to say, "nope," he hurried on to explain that tickets are good for either night and are transferable. Showings are held in Engineering auditorium on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and will not conflict with vacations or examinations, he added.

With that he calmly pocketed the editor's \$1.50, smilingly handed him a membership ticket, and then walked off, his job well done.

Elwin Seeley Wins Chemistry Award

Elwin W. Seeley, physical science 321 student, received the Achievement Award Chemistry and Physics handbook given by the Chemical Rubber company, Cleveland, Ohio, for making the highest grade on a comprehensive chemistry exam, says Theodore Matthew, chemistry instructor in charge of the contest.

Competition was between 10 students, all of whom received the grade of "A" in last Fall quarter chemistry classes. Seeley completed the test with the highest grade, edging out Don Adrian and Tom Brownfield.

Other entrants in the annual contest, which includes 700 colleges in the United States, were Ken Ainsworth, Fred Osborne, James Flowers, Floyd Smith, Robert Tolly, Willis Bertrand and Richard Burris.

Zilka Goes South To Attend Panel

Representing Cal Poly at the panel discussion, "How the Colleges Can Better Serve the Diesel Industry," Thomas J. Zilka, mechanical engineering instructor, attended a meeting sponsored by the Diesel Engine Manufacturers association at the Fluor corporation in Los Angeles yesterday.

Accompanied by ME instructors Hugh Haroldson and Clifford Anderson, Zilka attended the meeting at which several papers were presented on cooling towers, mufflers and other related subjects. Following the meeting the group toured the Fluor plant.

Haroldson and Anderson returned to the campus after the meeting but Zilka remained in the Los Angeles area to visit the mechanical engineering departments of UCLA and Cal Tech for the purpose of obtaining ideas and suggestions for the development of the mechanical engineering laboratory facilities here on the San Luis Obispo campus.

In connection with his work as Foundation Director, Zilka planned to visit the Voorhis and Kellogg units to become familiar with the campus layouts.

'Islanders' Capture Talent Show Award

Fred Waters, local mortician and President of the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce, Dean Everett M. Chandler and John D. Lawson selected "The Islanders," as winners of the Young Farmers talent assembly Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Crandall gym.

Five acts, "The Roundhouse 3 plus 4," the "Collegiate Quartet," "Paul Johnson on the piano," "The Majors and Minors," and "The Islanders" competed for the plaque presented by the Young Farmers.

The Glee club, under direction of H. I. Davidson, music department head, presented a preview of the Home Concert to be held April 12-13.

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