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800 Pints Marked As Goal For Winter Blood Drive

Mize Outlines January Plasma Campaign; Maxwell Recalls Ill-Fated Spring Effort

"A minimum of 800 pints has been set as Cal Poly's donation goal for the nationwide blood drive beginning in January," said Verner Mize, ASB president yesterday.

Local plans for the big drive are still in the formative stage and are being handled by the Social Science club, the Press club and a general student body committee, said Mize.

According to Mize, enthusiasm for the drive is mounting. As an example he mentioned the pledge of the Poly varsity basketball team. The club promised to go "100 per cent" in the drive.

Free Java And Sinkers

All donors have been guaranteed free coffee and doughnuts by El Corral, said Harry Winerth, manager, when interviewed earlier this week.

Bill Maxwell, ASB vice-president, commenting on last Spring's local blood drive which fell far below expectations, said, "Last Spring's blood drive resulted in a black mark for Poly. Less than 20 pints were collected from a student body of over 2500. We certainly look forward to this as a chance to enhance the reputation of Cal Poly as one school doing its part toward alleviating this critical shortage."

Something of a damper was put on the coming drive when it was announced that all students under 21 must have written parental consent before they may be accepted as blood donors. However, said Mize, this should prove but a "slight" obstacle.

Big Plans

Included among plans under discussion are various incentive schemes such as assemblies, girls included; mobile blood units and shows.

Sam Hayes, national radio commentator, will donate time during some of his broadcasts to publicize any college contributing toward the nation-wide drive, said Mize. Poly's student body head also added, "One of our biggest hopes is to donate enough blood to make it possible for Cal Poly to be heard on a national network."

Clubs now handling the planning end of the drive are preparing to introduce a competitive note by having other school clubs sign up donors in their own organizations, said Mize.

Boosters To Usher In Winter Sports

Plans are being made by the Mustang Booster club for a banquet next month to usher in the Winter quarter sports program at Poly. The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria and will be similar to the football kickoff dinner, says Glynn Wyatt, club president.

It is the plan of Wyatt to have three or four of these banquets per year in order to maintain interest in the organization. "A guest speaker will be invited, and an interesting program is now in the planning stage," says Wyatt.

Many students will be surprised to learn that this year a record number of merchants rallied to support the Mustangs. Wyatt reports that the club now numbers 275 members, with five new members joining the ranks since September. He feels these new members are of particular significance, since they joined too late to capitalize on such benefits as the Fall barbecue, kickoff banquet and choice of reserve seats at the football games.

Looking back on the now complete football season, Wyatt adds the team was considered by all Boosters as a greatly improved squad.

Advanced Sale Planned

Advance sale of basketball tickets will be held in the ASB office on the day of the game, says Harry Winerth, graduate manager. The entire north side of the gym will be reserved for students and faculty.

APO To Handle Annual Christmas Seal Drive

Alpha Phi Omega President John Askins announced today that his organization will sponsor the annual anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal drive. Seals may be purchased next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in El Corral.

In addition, said Askins, donation containers will be placed in strategic spots around campus. All funds realized from the drive will be turned over to a central fund in San Luis Obispo.

Marines Land; Officer Gives Details Of Shavetail Program

The Marines landed on the Cal Poly campus last week to make a reconnaissance before launching a drive toward enrollment of "ideal junior officer" material.

And if associated students want to know what makes an ideal Leatherneck junior officer, here's the recipe given an El Mustang reporter Lt. K. D. Morrison of the Marines.

"The ideal Marine corps junior officer," said Lieutenant Morrison, "is 28 years old, has had combat experience, is five-foot ten inches high, is a college graduate or an enlisted man of four years service who can pass the college equivalent test, has the required leadership qualities—and would rather be a Marine corps officer than anything else in the world!"

Just An 'Ideal'

Not all Marine officers necessarily fit this category, Lieutenant Morrison was quick to point out. "That is the type man the Marine corps would select as its 'ideal,' but it's really a composite of all the things we look for in enrolling college men in our officer training program."

"Junior officers don't come that way full-blown. We take the best raw material available and mold it in a time-tested pattern. We're pretty proud of the results," Lieutenant Morrison visited the Cal

Poly campus Nov. 21 to discuss the Marines' officer training program for college men with Dean Everett Chandler and other campus notables.

The Marine officer will return Jan. 14 and 15 to interview interested students in regard to the Marine corps' Officer Candidate course for seniors and college graduates, and the Platoon Leaders class for freshman, sophomores and juniors.

Main Sources

The principle sources of Marine corps reserve officer material are the Officer Candidate course and the Platoon Leaders classes, according to Lieutenant Morrison. College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet other requirements. Upon graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterward they get five months of specialized officer schooling.

Qualified undergraduates, 17 to 25 years of age, can enroll in the Platoon Leaders class. They will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each in successive summers and receive commissions upon graduation from college.

Grant And Russell Steal Show In "His Girl Friday"

By Ed Isler

The comedy team of Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell did itself proud in "His Girl Friday", latest presentation of the Cal Poly Film society shown last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Engineering auditorium. Based on the stage play, "The Front Page", by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the film was well received by the audience.

Long considered a high-water mark in the history of the American legitimate stage, "The Front Page" lost little of its effect when shown on the screen. Some of the main characters were changed around but the dual plot, that of hiding an innocent fugitive, and the attempts of the managing editor to prevent the marriage of his star reporter, remain.

"His Girl Friday" also displayed some of the sharpest dialogue ever written for a film. Doing it more than justice were Grant and La Russell. Also coming in for their share of acting laurels were Ralph Bellamy, John Qualen, Helen Mack and Abner Biberman.

Qualen introduced his role of the fugitive on the first stage showing in 1929 and again in the film. He appears in the role several times a year in various stage presentations. One of the film's highlights is when Walter Burns, played by Grant, hides him in a desk as the posse closes in.

First shown in 1940, the film received mixed reviews from the critics. It was not really appreciated for several years. At first it was constantly compared with the stage play. The fact that the lead role was changed from male to female caused much of this. However, Miss Russell does as much for the female role of Hildy Johnson as Lee Tracy did for the masculine Hildy. The play also introduced a young fellow named Pat O'Brien to the stage.

Tickets may still be purchased from Alpha Phi Omega members or in the SAC office. Next film is "Captain Kidd", slated for Jan. 8-9. Starring in this epic of the Spanish Main and piracy on the seas are Charles Laughton and Randolph Scott.

Photo Deadline Set

All senior students graduating from college this quarter are urged to come to Ad building Room 14, Thursday, from 1-4 p.m. for senior yearbook pictures. Wear white shirt and tie.

Gobbler Shortage Hits Poly As Turks Vanish

Polymen will have to look elsewhere for Christmas turkeys this year and respects of any Poly turkeys reaching Christmas dinner tables is slim.

Selling out their entire flock of about 200 gobblers for Thanksgiving dinners, poultry department men say that the demand was nearly double the supply.

Although no turkeys will be available for sale until next year, frying and roasting chickens will be in abundance for the Christmas holidays.

Pre-Schedule Meeting!

All students will meet with their advisers Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to preschedule their Winter Quarter classes, Dean Everett Chandler announced as El Mustang went to press. Those unable to attend this meeting must make arrangements with their advisor prior to the advisory meeting.

Class schedules for the Winter Quarter will be on sale at El Corral Bookstore by Wednesday.

10 Percent Downpayment Ready For Student Union

McPhee Reveals Cache Of \$181,000; Building To Be Tops On West Coast

A sizeable "down payment" on the long-awaited Student Union building is safely tucked away in the Student Union building fund, says President Julian A. McPhee. The amount, all in cash or US government bonds, totals \$181,088.56, according to a report made this week to President McPhee.

Commenting earlier on the size of the fund, earmarked exclusively for construction of the Student Union building, Dean of Students Everett Chandler said, "The knowledge that there is that much money in the Student Union building fund should really please the students."

Down Payment Only

"However," Chandler added, "that's just the 'down payment' on a building that will cost from \$2-2,500,000 before it is completed. Since the Student Union building will belong to the students, not the state, there are several possible methods of financing the balance, all of which are being investigated," Chandler explained.

Arrangements are being made for the student body to lease state land for the building site, Chandler advised. Location of the site is near the present dairy shelter barn which is scheduled to be moved soon, he said.

Students of the architectural engineering department, under guidance of department head George Hasslein, have made a study of Student Union buildings and are drawing plans for what they claim will be one of the "best student unions on the coast."

Long Haul

Harry Winerth, graduate manager and college store manager, explained that the \$180,000 now in the Student Union fund had been accumulated over a period of years from several sources.

"Biggest single source of money for the Student Union fund is the various operations of the college store. A total of \$175,000 has been made available from this source by action of the college store advisory board, which consists of the same membership as the Foundation Board of Directors," Winerth explained.

"The college store has been saving money for the Student Union fund since 1934. The largest amounts were accumulated during the war when it was operated as a 'ships store' with some 800 naval aviation cadets as the store's free-spending customers," Winerth added.

The College Store Advisory board members are: President (Continued on page 8.)

Chandler Asks Signup For Temporary Dorms

The Sacramento division of architecture has sent a letter to the college indicating that the new temporary dormitories in the Navy dorm area are to be completed by about Jan. 24.

"We would like at this time to have students who are interested in living in these dorms sign up in Room 130 at Major Daniel's desk for this housing," says Dean Everett Chandler.

Seniors Get Deal; No Charge For Pix

Senior pictures for the annual will be taken free of charge, says Bob Stein, El Rodeo editor. To make this possible the date for taking the pictures has been changed from before Christmas to the week of Jan. 15.

Previously senior pictures cost from \$1.00 to \$1.50. According to Bob Dunlap, Turney Photography in Glendale has agreed to take pictures free during the week of Jan. 15. This later date, says Bob, will throw more pressure on the El Rodeo staff. However, he feels that it will be worth while for seniors to get their pictures taken gratis.

Bob says the firm has been recommended by the publisher of the annual. It will sell to the seniors framed panorama pictures only. They will be 18 to 30 inches and will sell for \$2.50. The other classes will also be able to purchase panorama pictures either framed at \$2.50 or unframed at \$1.50.

Steiner Proclaims "I Shall Return"

"It will be at least three weeks before I will be back on the job," says Ernest Steiner, chief security officer.

Steiner was injured in a traffic accident Saturday, Nov. 16, and is recuperating "nicely" in his home.

Steiner was directing traffic on California boulevard when he was hit from behind by a car and thrown in front of another car which was traveling in the opposite direction. He suffered a concussion and several other injuries.

"I am grateful for the kind concern that has been shown to me by the students and members of the faculty since my accident. I would like to thank the unknown person who picked up my red flashlight after I was knocked down and slowed down the traffic. It was quick thinking and outstanding action on his part," Steiner says.

Steiner went on to say, "If anyone who saw the accident knows of any facts that might have been overlooked, it would be to the welfare of everyone involved if those facts were reported."

Library Photo Exhibit Best Amateur Efforts

The current photography exhibit in the library is the work of students in William Bush's elementary photography class, says Dorothy Wright, librarian. This exhibit says Miss Wright, represents the best work done by students during the first two months of this quarter.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR WEEK OF NOV. 30 TO DEC. 7

Friday, Nov. 30		
7 p.m.	Young Farmers	Millarost
7:30 p.m.	University of California Extension	Adm. 214
8 p.m.	Cal-Poly-Stanford Basketball game	Pale Alto
Saturday, Dec. 1		
7 p.m.	El Rodeo	Millarost
8 a.m.	University of California Extension	Adm. 214
8 p.m.	Poultry club Banquet	Cafe 1
Monday, Dec. 3		
4 p.m.	Poly Royal board	Adm. 200
10 a.m.	Scholarship luncheon	JC Room
7 p.m.	Central Coast section Officials	Adm. 210
7:30 p.m.	College Future Farmers of America	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Square and Compass club	Lb. 114
7:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega	Adm. 200
8 p.m.	Faculty Women's Bridge club	Millarost
Tuesday, Dec. 4		
11 noon	Toastmasters Luncheon meeting	JC Room
8 p.m.	Faculty Women's Sewing club	Millarost
6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	Adm. 207
7 p.m.	Inter Club council	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	AE club	Adm. 200
Wednesday, Dec. 5		
12 noon	Kappa Rho Luncheon meeting	JC Room
4 p.m.	Natural History club	Lb. 114
4 p.m.	CATA Region at large	JC Room
7 p.m.	I.H.A. Region	Lb. 114
7 p.m.	Poly Penguins	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Balls club	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Kane-O-Hawaii	Adm. 214
7:30 p.m.	Roadster club	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Gamma Pi Delta	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Boots and Spurs	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Crops club	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Mustang Flying club	Adm. 200
8 p.m.	Student Wives	Millarost
Thursday, Dec. 6		
8:30 p.m.	ME Department Meeting	CR 1
9 p.m.	AC club	CR 1
7 p.m.	Poly Pines club	Adm. 210
7 p.m.	Poultry Men's soup	Adm. 210 A E Corral
7:30 p.m.	Aero club	Lb. 114
7:30 p.m.	Air Reserve	Adm. 200
7:30 p.m.	Social Science club	Lb. 114
7:30 p.m.	Arch Engr. club	Arch.
7:30 p.m.	C.S.T.A.	Adm. 214
8 p.m.	Student Wives club	Adm. 214

Dutch Lass Speaks To SAC On WSSF

By Bob Bayley

"Students in over 700 American colleges and universities are participating in international affairs through World Student Service Fund," said Miss Wendela Bruin, WSSF traveling secretary.

Speaking Tuesday night to the combined Student Affairs council, Interclub-Interdepartment council, and International Relations club, Miss Bruin explained the WSSF program, particularly the European phase since Miss Bruin was born in Holland and studied at the University of Utrecht.

She pointed to WSSF as the American channel to World Student Relief, which now represents students of 22 countries, in helping them to help themselves. WSSF provides minimum requirements of books, clothes, medical supplies, and housing primarily to students in war devastated countries. This, she said, is done mostly by money donations of other students but also includes the UNESCO book coupon program and adoption of universities. "Asian students particularly," she said, "are attracted by the practical type of education taught at Cal Poly and need the materials to start that kind of learning."

After Miss Bruin's talk, the Student Affairs council tabled the \$80,000 student body budget discussion for one week. This action was taken on John Mette's motion which stated that the delay would

Homecoming Spirit Lauded by McPhee

"The enthusiastic and cooperative spirit shown by staff and students alike went a long way in producing one of the most successful homecoming celebrations in Cal Poly's history," says Julian A. McPhee, school president.

"The bonfire rally, the parade, buffet supper for alumni, the various department and club luncheons were greatly appreciated by returning alumni members. Beyond all these well-organized activities were a host of Cal Poly staff members—too numerous to mention. I want all of you to know I was particularly well pleased with the whole program," President McPhee adds.

"To students, faculty, alumni, office staff, Queen Nancy and her attendants and the townspeople of San Luis Obispo we offer our sincerest thanks for a job well done," says Howie Coburn, student chairman and Bob McKellar, co-chairman, in conjunction with homecoming activities."

give time for discussion with constituents concerning the budget and would allow SAC members to better understand what is being approved. Student Body President Verner Mize therefore called a special SAC budget meeting for next Tuesday evening in Library 206.

The lands of Cal Poly total 4,650 acres, of which 3,700 are at San Luis Obispo.

Where And When To Go Schedule Now In Ad 131

A full year calendar of events is maintained in Room 181 Ad building for the convenience of the students and faculty members.

The calendar contains notices of time and place, of intercollegiate sporting events, class and club meetings, registration dates, exam dates, vacations and other events of interest to students and faculty members.

A five-week calendar is also maintained. This has notices of club meetings and activities and time of band, orchestra and glee club rehearsals.

Seniors, Take Note!

"Senior class ring orders are being taken in the El Corral book store until Christmas vacation," says D. K. Reibsam, senior class president.

Livestock Judges Leave Windy City

Cal Poly livestock judges are on their way home today after competing earlier in the inter-collegiate competition at the Chicago International livestock exposition.

Blaine Menning, Redding, spurred Cal Poly's five man team with a ninth individual win in all classes. Menning, junior dairy husbandry major, also placed third high in horses and eighth in sheep.

The team, competing against 84 colleges, won 19th place. Mississippi State college placed first, followed by Iowa state.

Collegiate competition at the exposition represented colleges from all over the United States. Other members of the Cal Poly team were Hank Stone, Salinas; Phil Walker, Creswell, Ore.; Charles Polick, Marion, Iowa; and Jack Albright, Paso Robles.

El Rodeo Moves; Editor Proclaims Open House

"Come in and see how your annual is progressing," says Bob Stein, El Rodeo editor. Bob announced that acquiring the El Corral smoke shop kitchen for the El Rodeo office will make it possible to maintain an open house policy in the future.

"The office is kind of messed up now but after we get through painting and fixing up it will be more presentable to the students. The door will be left open and anytime you see some of the staff working, drop in and chat a while. It's your book and you have the right to know how it is progressing," Bob says.

Two new editors have been added to the El Rodeo staff—Will E. Thomas, sports, and Art Mullett, faculty and administration. Two staff members, Nell Moore and Harry Keeler, ad salesman, were also added.

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Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

2 Big Features 2

Technicolor Pentecost

"When Worlds Collide"

Friday 8:45 Sat 8:47-8:48

Dick Powell — Peggy Dow

"You Never Can Tell"

Friday 7:10-10:08

Sat 2:07-7:10-10:08

EXTRA—Sat. Matinee only

Another Thrilling Clyde Beatty Episode

"King of the Jungle Land"

Sun-Mon Dec 2-3

Sunday Continuous from 2 p.m.

2 Big Features 2

TECHNICOLOR

Lane Turner

Marjorie Main — Ennio Pinzo

"Mr. Imperium"

Sunday 2:45-6:15-10:01

Monday 7:00-10:22

Stars Cochran — Philip Carey

"The Tanks are Coming"

Sunday 4:45-8:31

Monday 8:52

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Tues-Wed-Thurs Dec 4-5-6

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No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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- Clip & Save - Final Exam Schedule

FALL QUARTER, — 1951-52 — DEC. 10 - DEC. 15
All Courses Will Have Two-Hour Finals,
Except Where Indicated

Course	Section	Time	Place
AE 101 Prep. Ag. Mech.	All	M 2	CR 17-18
AE 101 Ag. Mech.	All	M 2	Eng Aud
AE 101 Farm Surveying	All	Th 10	CR 6
AE 101 Applied Farm Surveying	All	Th 10	CR 6
AE 101 Farm Machinery	All	Th 10	Eng Aud
AE 101 Farm Tractors	All	Th 10	Eng Aud
AE 101 Farm Carpentry	All	Th 10	CR 17-18
AE 101 Farm Power	All	Th 10	CR 17
AE 101 Rural Electrification	All	Th 10	CR 17
AE 101 Feeds & Feeding	Th 1	Th 2	CU O
	MW-11	Th 2	CU O
	Th 9	Th 2	CU O
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Same Story — Empty Seats

Poly's most successful football season since 1946 has now been written into the record books. Unfortunately, the disgraceful attendance mark of 1951 has also been entered. Just what Mustang grid teams must do to attract spectators is beyond us.

First answer we usually hear is "Produce a winning team." Well, Coach Hughes and his staff turned out a squad which won five, lost four and tied one. To top that fair showing the Mustangs finished second in the 2C2A, losing only to San Diego, conference champion. Admittedly, this seasonal mark is not one to be regarded as the very pinnacle of success, but rather as one which has served to lift the pall of defeat which has hung over Poly for the last four years.

Memories may be short but statistics help remind us that the Mustang grid teams won a total of but 11 games over a four-year span from 1947 through 1950. Can there be any doubt that things are on the upswing?

Not only has town support been horrible but also that of the Cal Poly student body. A comparative few hung around over the weekend of Nov. 17 to see the locals play Cal Tech. Apathy on the part of the townspeople has been just as obvious. The yawning vacancies in the grandstand could have served as a housing unit for a fair sized city.

This must look great to visiting teams. It's no wonder that the admission of Poly to the CCAA back in 1947 was a motive in persuading other conference members to start packing their bags and try heading for more lucrative fields. More than once schools such as San Jose, COP and Fresno voiced objections to performing before empty houses when they played here—not just in football, but in any sport. Until last season even our basketball home games drew more flies than spectators.

We talked to one of the Cal Tech players after the game and he asked us why the crowd was so sparse. We assured him it was nothing unusual; the stands hadn't been jammed since the 1948 game with San Jose. The Cal Tech player mentioned that most southland high-school games drew better. Who can argue with this?



THIS AND THEN SOME

By Motte

The festive spirit of Thanksgiving is nearly forgotten with the exception, perhaps, of a hand-picked skeleton adorning a few refrigerator shelves. Many of us got a darn good deal by mooching off our folks or our relatives during the holiday.

Noggles misjudged the vacation periods and was forced to eat some of his own cooking. He can be contacted in the infirmary.

At Avila last weekend I was told even the fish were reading El Mustang. Seems as though a good share of them are wrapped up in it.

Rode home for vacation with a fellow whose name will remain anonymous. I think his first name is Alcoholic or something, but that is irrelevant.

Anyway it cost me as much for the trip that for two bucks more and I could have traveled to Paris for the weekend. The agreement, I thought, was to pay part of the gas, not the monthly payment on his car.

It took the guy nearly an hour before he was satisfied that no more gas could be packed in his tank. Never before have I seen anyone try to arrange the gas molecules in such a pattern as to get the maximum amount in the space provided for same.

Darling old San Luis started commercializing for Christmas early this year. One merchant was reportedly trapped in his store window for two weeks before anyone noticed him.

He carried so much of what he thought was "attractive" merchandise into the display window to use as sucker bait he couldn't find the exit.

Saw a new perfume in a local mart advertised as being "potent". It was on sale, marked down to \$5, especially to CP men, from the original price of \$8.

My girl, Pruda, made up her mind she wanted some perfume and I bought it. At last reports she was visiting the neighbors' houses killing flies. Mighty potent!

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

With the final home football game past, the Mustang marching band has put its "marching toes" to rest for another year. Bly's band, which has marched in the same uniforms since 1939, but still steps out looking smart each year, deserves a well-done. The band will continue to function for assemblies and as pep bands for basketball games.

Last Monday night the glamour boys of the music department (The Collegiate Quartet)—Don Clark, Gordon Ray, Raleigh Moffatt, and Al Giraudo won the hearts and applause of the Business and Professional Women's association of Pismo Beach. Performing at a dinner meeting at Mattie's near Shell Beach, they shared the spotlight with guest speaker Senator A. Erhart. Last Wednesday noon this group performed for the local Kiwanis club weekly luncheon at the Anderson hotel.

Next week's Christmas Formal, at the Veterans Memorial building, will culminate the fall social season. The dance, under the sponsorship of the Dairy club, will feature the music of the Collegians with "Hot-rodder" Heller at the helm.

In Glee club these nights, Davidson, in his usual charming way, is bringing the organization into shape. Last Monday night he chose to use yours truly as a guinea pig to find out who knew the works. As suspected, yours truly didn't.

Yesterday the Glee club took delivery from Beno's of the uniforms for the new men. This is somewhat of a record as delivery on the uniforms usually hasn't been until after the first of the year. This rush job was due mainly to the combined efforts of Manager Edward Hushbock and President Raleigh Moffatt.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

Here in Vetville, especially those of us who live near Peppertree lane, noticed the approach of Thanksgiving early by the disappearance of our friendly neighbors—the turkeys. The many children who paid daily visits to their fine feathered friends especially miss all the gobbling. Wednesday afternoon and evening reminded us again of the Thanksgiving day approach by the ease with which we were able to find parking spaces.

When the holiday came around delicious aromas rose from many homes. Some had left to spend Thanksgiving holidays at home with families while others were busily preparing and cleaning so that they could welcome the folks here. One such case was that of Bob and Darlene

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I must admit that after reading your editorial in the Nov. 1 issue of El Mustang it was quite a surprise to learn of one, Al Stover, and his opinions in regards to this talk on collegiate football.

I believe that as I write this letter to you and your paper I am expressing not only the vast majority of students' opinions, but the opinion of the public as well in disagreeing totally with this editorial.

It was made quite clear in this editorial that collegiate football players should be paid; in other words, collegiate football should no longer exist on an amateur level. It should be placed along with professional football. That without a doubt, this is exactly what is happening. As a result several major colleges have abolished or have considered abolishing football. That if collegiate football continues this trend, we will see little, if any, football being played on a college campus. No one wants this to happen, but it will happen if collegiate football cannot return to an amateur level. It is for this exact reason that to pay these players is to abolish this sport in our colleges.

The writer also is under the impression that without football, as it is today, financial conditions could not be met. I believe that you will find that in the majority of colleges, football is a financial loss. It would seem logical that this loss would be less if football can return to an amateur level.

It was quite a surprise to learn that the writer of this editorial was under the impression that few people were aware of the Military Academy until the appointment of football coach Earl Blaik. Even Earl Blaik would disagree with that statement. But if this were the case, then maybe West Point should be a college for football. I am sure that this school has other plans. It was my understanding that this editorial was written in regards to the recent Army football scandal. What this scandal had to do with the paying of collegiate football players is beyond me. As I recall this scandal, the cadets were expelled from the academy for failing to live up to the honor system of the institution. The only similarity I can see is that some of these cadets were football players.

R. F. Wilson

Dear Editor and Collegians:

Saturday night we went to the game. Wow! What a game! So, in high spirits we went on to the dance expecting to top off a wonderful evening. Alas, not so. The music was fine, boys. You started, and even finished together. It sounded good but, boys, have you tried dancing to your stuff lately? Just for fun, next time you practice, take turns trying to dance to it. If you do you'll discover yourself charging about the floor at the phenomenal speed of a tortoise.

Perhaps Saturday night you played just to please the old grads; but remember, many of them graduated just last year and I, for one, saw no gray hairs there.

Don't get me wrong, please, I think you should play a couple of those old, tired melodies during the evening for people in love and people with Charley horses, stiff knees, just out of wheelchairs, etc. But please, boys, give those of us who like to dance a break! Pick up that beat and save us from slow death on the dance floor.

Emily Buckley

Dear Editor:

I failed to find in the Nov. 9 and 16 editions of El Mustang the usual space allotted for the calendar of coming events, which told of the activities of the coming week. This article has diminished in size, but not in importance in the last few issues, and now seems to have vanished.

I feel that the calendar of events should be given more space and should be as complete as possible, covering sports, club activities, dances and all important events affecting the students. A better calendar of events will bring more life to the school activities.

Culver L. Williams

Rheling who welcomed Darlene's family for a cozy get-together. It was the first chance Darlene's family had had to get acquainted with little Kathy who was born last month.

From what we hear from the four corners of Vetville most of the turkeys and chickens turned out just the way we hoped they would and we are now in the happy leftover stage.

Aside from Thanksgiving news we want to send a hearty wish of congratulations to Bob and Barbara Appleton of Vetville 10 who welcomed a new baby son on Nov. 17. Larry Scott checked in weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces and is just as cute as he can be. Little brother Lee was so happy and excited about the whole thing he came down with a touch of that San Luis flu.

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By Estelle Dooley

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Just meeting "The Great Gatsby" is a monumental experience. Gatsby with his unfaltering love, his rubies and lion heads, his willingness to accept life as complete forever, once his dream has been attained, is strictly an American character.

He came up via the bootleg method and died gracefully, floating bullet-ridden among the autumn leaves in his swimming pool.

Dick's Problem

"Tender Is The Night" is the other long story in this collection. Dick Divers is a middle-west American doctor and psychiatrist who marries a rich but insane patient and proceeds to cure her. He does this, but in the process partially loses his own grasp on life.

This story portrays especially well the rich Americans on the Riviera during the 1920's. Many of them were ashamed of the newness and the rawness of their own country, but still being Americans could find no peace or permanent pleasure in the culture and morals of the old world.

One Style

Fitzgerald wrote almost exclusively about the American rich—all the glitter of money in their voices, their irresponsibility and charm, and of their effect on the people striving to equal them.

Other stories included in this volume are "The Rich Boy," "May Day" and "The Cut-Glass Bowl".

Ski Club Snowballs Way Toward Goal

"The Cal Poly Ski club is hurdling obstacle over obstacle and is traveling at a rapid pace toward success," says Norman Gould, club advisor. "About 100 students have turned out so far and the club is not much over a month old. With this turnout the club is destined to be one of the most popular clubs on campus. You don't have to know how to ski to belong. We'll teach you."

The Ski club takes in winter sports in general and is not only for Poly students but for their friends and families as well as faculty members and employees. Social activities include barbecues, dances and "most interesting"—joint affairs and get-togethers with co-ed colleges, says Gould.

Dues are very nominal in comparison to the benefits of the club. Those who belong are automatically members of the Far Western Ski association, says Gould.

The club has been on two excursions so far. For further club information, contact club President Eual Briton, Box No. 698.

Clintman Takes First In Roadster Club Race

Bob Clintman won the 70-mile Reliability Run sponsored Nov. 18 by the Roadster club, says John Hall, club reporter. Clintman was chased across the wire by Rich Nielsen and Forrest Tindall. Nine cars entered the Run, part of a big Sunday get-together, Hall says.

A few days prior to the Run, club members heard Ezra Ehrhardt, California Highway patrol, define "hot-rods" as any car with engine or body change from the way it was delivered from the factory. Ehrhardt also spoke on the need for closer cooperation between Roadster clubs and law enforcement agencies.

The California State Polytechnic College Alumni association is divided into six geographical regions, with a vice-president for each region. The regions are: Sacramento Valley, North Coast, Central, South Coast, San Joaquin Valley and Southern.

FFA In Spirited Drive

The collegiate FFA drive is still underway, says club Reporter Maurice E. Fleming. Closing date of the drive will be Dec. 8.

In an effort to spur recruiting the present members were divided into three groups. Each group is to recruit members independently, says Fleming. Top team in the drive will be treated to a weiner roast by the low group.

Electronics Club Plans Big Smoker For Dec. 1

Movies, food, music, cards and cigarettes plus a door prize are on hand for all those attending the Electronics club Smoker, says Bob Wood, club president. The Smoker, slated for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge, is open to all.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Your EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

Up Your Alley

By Ray Rosenbaum

This week in the Cal Poly bowling league James A. Smith dominated the league. Smith rolled high game for the evening with 216. He also had high series for the night with 566.

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Pigskin Picks

Simas Picks 7, Wins Smokes

Many upsets dotted the collegiate pigskin world over the holiday weekend.

We missed the boat two weeks ago by asking the pickers to tab a game that had been played the week before between Minnesota and Indiana. In spite of our error, many crystal ball gazers tabbed the losing team to win (Minnesota, 16, Indiana, 14.)

James McElmurry and F. O. Simas each predicted seven games out of nine correctly. However, Simas won the contest with his Cal Poly-Cal Tech score. He called it 21-18, while McElmurry called it 20-18. The actual score was 49-7.

The season is drawing to a close and we may have to swing into pro ranks to continue the contests the rest of the quarter. Let's peek at this week's games.

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1. Notre Dame	vs	8 C
2. Texas A & M	vs	Texas
3. Army	vs	Navy
4. Vanderbilt	vs	Tennessee
5. L. S. U.	vs	Tulane
6. Hardin-Simmons	vs	Texas Tech
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8. Rice	vs	Baylor
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10. Mississippi	vs	Mississippi State

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basketball mentor Ed Jorgensen, at Palo Alto for tonight's encounter with Stanford university, expects big things from his boys.

JV Cagers Tabbed For Preliminary Contests

Head Basketball Coach Ed Jorgensen announced this week that the Cal Poly junior varsity basketball team will play preliminary games at all 14 varsity home tilts. The JV's, coached by Ken Walts, will compete against junior colleges, high schools, and local town teams.

The Colts open the home season Dec. 6, against Antelope Valley Junior college, coached by Bob McCutcheon, a former Cal Poly athlete.

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Hoopsters Meet 'Strongest' Stanford Indians Tonight

Cal Poly's casabamen embark for bigger and better things tonight and Saturday by tearing into two of the best basketball teams on the Pacific Coast. Tonight at 8 p.m. the Mustangs will be hosted by Coach Everett Dean's Stanford Indians, a team ranked high by cage experts. On Saturday Poly will run into San Jose State's Spartans.

Coach Dean lost only one man from last year's Indian squad and with men like Jim Ramstead and Ed Tucker returning it looks like a big year for the Indians.

Ramstead is a towering center and is a junior on the farm. Tucker, a letterman, gets plenty of free throws and sinks most of them.

Frosh Move Up

In addition to the returnees, Coach Dean has some dandy men from the 1950-51 Freshmen club. In the words of Poly Coach Ed Jorgensen, "We'll be facing Stanford's strongest team in many years."

With most of last year's team returning, San Jose also will present a rugged corps of hoopsters, bolstered by some of the state's leading prep stars of 1951.

Platoon System

Coach Jorgensen plans to use the two team system this year rather than individual substitutions. Making up the starting five are Ed Nichols and Jerry Fredericks, forwards; Algin Sutton, center; Dave Ziemer and Bill Woods or Bob Utlick, guards. One of these two will work with Charles Baca as guard on the other five, along with Bob Tomlinson at center and forwards Dick deLorimier and Joe Aguilar.

'So Goes Poly'

The Poly attack will be led by record-shattering Ed Nichols, who last year set a season scoring mark at Poly, along with Doug Strathearn, with 333 points. Ed is only a junior and will be shooting for higher stakes this year. From here it looks like the old axiom, "As Nichols goes, so goes Poly."

Ed will get plenty of help from Algin Sutton, all-city forward from Los Angeles' Jefferson high school last year, and Bill Wood, honorable mention winner as a guard on last year's all-CCAA team.

Harden Cancels Novice Wrestling Tournament

Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden announced today that the novice wrestling tournament has been cancelled.

Only seven Polyites signed for the tourney first set for Nov. 27, so the wrestling slate will remain clean until after the Christmas holidays.

Harden will announce the tentative wrestling team schedule in January.

In 1947, 322 points were scored against Mustang gridders in a 10-game season.

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Boxing Tourney Draws 31; More Expected

By Bob Strohm

With the novice boxing tournament only a few days away, Coach George Prouse reports a meager turnout. Only 31 men have signed up for the annual tourney.

Coach Prouse fears many students are waiting until the last day to sign the list of those competing. In order to allow time for physical examinations and the draw, students are urged to move now. Sign up by dropping a note in Prouse's post office box (178) or by signing the list provided on the intramural sports bulletin board in Crandall gym.

Three Nights

The tournament will be held on Dec. 4, 5, and 7 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Purpose of the tourney is to encourage students with little or no experience in boxing. Only previous novice champions are ineligible.

Eight weight divisions have been established, starting with men under 125-pounds and ranging through the heavyweights. A man shortage has cropped up in the 125, 150 and 185-pound divisions. So far there are only five men signed up for these divisions. Prouse hopes for eight men in each weight class.

Entrants may obtain instructions from Prouse, Bill Lidderdale and John (The Whip) Ryan at the workouts held daily in Crandall gym, 8-5:30 p.m.

31 Entered

Those signed up thus far include: 125-pounds—Bill Karnes; 150-pounds—Myron Moses, Archie Kaosa; 155-pounds—Laurence Glandon, Don Kinnaird; 165-pounds—George Ferrari, George Johnson, Eddie Rice, John Gless, Darrell Graham, Chris Evans, Dan Rogers, Don Lung; 175-pounds—Bob Neal, Ray Carriaburu, Richard Skillearn, Bill Feeney, Mac MacDowell; 185-pounds—Ed Trumpeter, Don Morris, Jim Herre, Larry Moreno; 175-pounds—Newt Wakeman, Marjion Anish, Fred Pitts, Pat Vallado, Harry Fincher; Heavyweights—Chuck McGowne, Stan Sheriff, Dick King and Charles Baca.

Intramural Meeting

Coach Bob Mott has called a meeting of all intramural basketball managers for Monday, Dec. 3.

The meeting will start at 7:30, according to Mott. All clubs or groups on campus who wish to enter the league must have a representative at the session. Mott says.

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'Ice Bowl'

Missouri Valley Hands Mustangs Turkey Day Loss

By Robert Hardy

Missouri Valley college Vikings defeated Cal Poly in a Thanksgiving day "ice bowl" football game, 14-7, at Marshall, Mo. The final game for both teams, it was played in 30 degree weather.

Poly scored first on a Ron Davey to Bob Smith pass play good for 43 yards. Davey converted. The Valley eleven posted a counter before the half ended to tie the count at 7-7.

A third period Viking interception of a Davey pitch put the football on the Mustang 20-yard line. The Vikings registered the winning margin in six plays, Art Davis scoring from the one. Dick Oyaas booted the extra point.

The Mustangs completed a successful season, one which saw them move from the 2C2A cellar to at least a second place tie. Poly's record reads five wins, four losses and one tie. Two defeats were dealt by last year's conference winners, San Diego and Sul Ross each won their league titles in 1950.

Coach Roy Hughes was pleased by the showing of his squad this season. According to Coach Hughes, the entire squad deserves praise.

"The team fought hard even in defeat. We started out with a weak pass defense and a fair offense. As the season progressed, the defensive unit became a well-knit unit both on the ground and in the air.

"Our offense was good with the passing of our quarterbacks and the running of Alex Bravo, Bill Hobbs, Eddie Chang, Larry Moreno, Bert Aiello and others as well," Hughes says.

"I can't help wondering what would have happened if we had had Freeman Ahrens, Ernie Briggs, Hal Shiffrar, Leon Jackson, Jim Yeager, Jack Frost and the men who were lost during the course of the season. Things would have been different," declares Hughes.

Santa Barbara Plays Soccer Team Dec. 9

Cal Poly's soccer team will play its first game of the 1951-52 season here Dec. 9, battling Santa Barbara college.

Slated to start at 1 p.m., the contest will be played on the old football field near the ball diamond.

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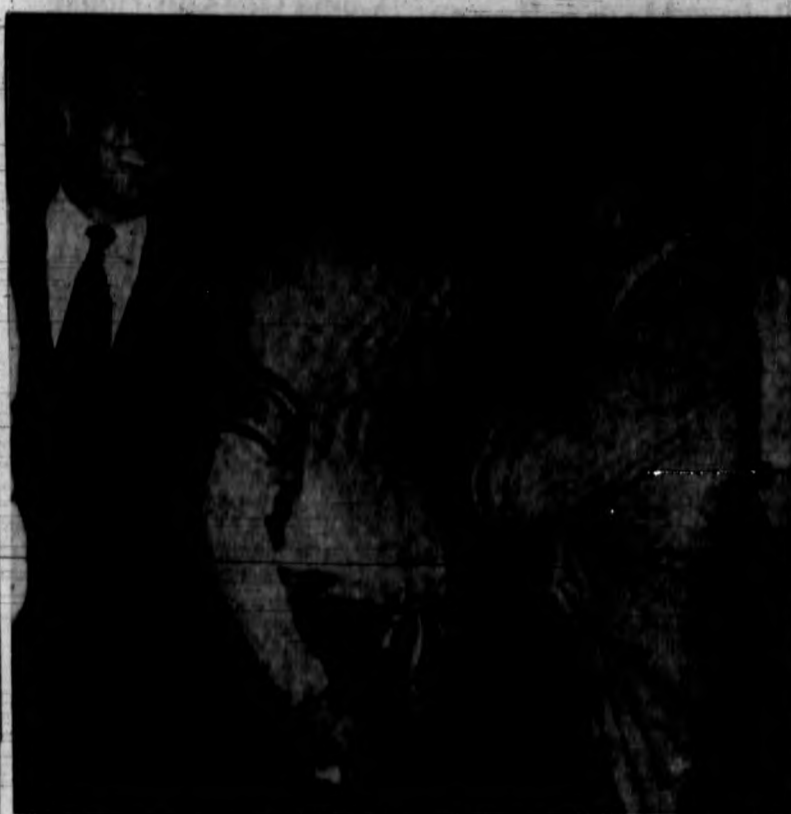
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Big Horse ... Shown above with Coach George Prouse and manager Clarence Little is Alex Bravo (22), who this week was named on the second team of the Little All-Coast squad. The speedy sophomore halfback set three school records this year, one being the most net yards gained by rushing with 733, breaking Bob Newman's 524 record set last year.

Trackmen Practice In Crandall Gym

Workouts must go on!

Even rain has not halted Poly trackmen's workouts. Coach Jim Jensen's cindermen have been running through their paces in Crandall gym and will do so until the track dries out.

Coach Jensen says the schedule for track season has not yet been completed.

With three meets behind them cross country runners have slowed down operations until early February when Jensen will again turn out his Mustangs for practice.

Twentieth annual Poly Royal is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 25-26.

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ON THE LINE...

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor



COACH Roy Hughes was quite happy this week over treatment Poly football players and coaches received from Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Mo., Thanksgiving when the local men played there.

"IN my many years as a football coach, I have never been so graciously treated. Everyone connected with the college (Missouri Valley) is to be thanked deeply for their efforts in our behalf.

"FROM the president down through the ranks they were great. The business manager saw to it that every member of our squad feasted on turkey with all the

trimmings.

"WE can't hope to duplicate their kindness when they play here next year, but we shall do all we can to make them as comfortable as possible."

THAT'S what Coach Roy said. Thanks Vikings.

EVEN though the Mustang cagers seek blood tonight against Stanford's Indians, they'll be giving blood in the near future.

WE learned this week that the Poly basketball team voted 100 per cent to donate a pint of blood each during the coming blood drive on campus.

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Downpayment Set For Student Union

(Cont'd. from page 1.)
McPhee, chairman; C. O. McCord, dean of instruction; Harold Wilson, executive dean; James Merson, head of the agricultural engineering department; Thomas Elka, head of the mechanical engineering department; J. Corder Gibson, dean of the Voorhis-Kellogg units; and Cecil Jones, accounting officer.

Other Sources
A total of \$5,879.96 has been turned over to the fund by various student body organizations, individuals, etc., as a result of drives and other revenue producing activities, Winerth reported. Largest single source of income from any activity has been the Poly Royal Carnival which raised \$2,471.85 for the Student Union fund during the past two years.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has turned over \$500 as profit from its "film society" operation. The Cal Poly Women's club has contributed \$50 to the fund, and the rental of the student body's PA system has raised \$106. The other contributions have been in smaller amounts.

The Cal Poly Foundation has been acting as trustee for \$2,158.60 in US government Bonds donated to the Student Union building fund during the period 1944 to 1949. Cecil Jones, accounting officer, reports these bonds were donated by such groups as the 199 Senior Class (148), Poly Royal (\$525), Young Farmers (\$87), Associated Students (\$129.50), etc.

Scheduling Mix-Up Has Brighter Side

"An unfortunate mistake in scheduling both the Christmas Formal and the Poly-Long Beach State basketball game the evening of Dec. 8, in the same gym may well turn out for the best," says Dick Johnson, Christmas Formal dance chairman.

"Due to the conflict the annual dance will be held in San Luis Obispo's new \$1,000,000 Veterans Memorial hall. It will be the first college dance to be held in the new building."

The Veterans Memorial hall will accommodate 600 dancing couples.

The "Skaters Waltz" will be the dance theme with music being provided by the Collegians.

Intermission entertainment will be presented by the Students' Wives club.

The Dairy club, dance sponsors, are paying \$50 for rental fee of the hall, says Johnson.

As an aid toward defraying the cost the club will conduct a benefit at the dance with a turkey to be given away as first prize. Benefit tickets will be on sale at the dance, says Johnson.

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Pig Exhibits At LA Bring Home Bacon

Competing against finest Pacific Coast competition, Poly's swine exhibitors won high honors at the Great Western Livestock Exposition in Los Angeles, which finishes its eight-day run today.

William B. Smith, La Canada, captured first, second and third places with his lightweight Poland China barrows and the same three animals placed first in a pen of three.

Eugene Jenkins, Los Angeles, took sixth heavyweight individual in Berkshires, then went on to place his heavyweight pen of Poland Chinas in first spot.

Also in Berkshires, William Grenfell, Oakland, exhibited second and fourth place lightweight individual Berkshire barrows and second in pen of three competition.

Cal Poly student exhibitors are showing over 75 head of choice

No Speaks Da Eng, Eh? Come Ona Our House

Felis Navidad, Froehliche Weihnachten, or Merry Christmas.

Cal Poly's 58 foreign students are invited to attend a Christmas party being given by the American Association of University Women next Monday, says Mrs. Alvin E. Rhodes, president.

The party is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Monday club building. The Monday club building is on Monterey street near the northern city limit. Students can get there from school by going to the corner of Santa Rosa and Monterey streets, turning left and watching for the club on the right-hand side of the street just past the 85 speed limit sign.

swine, beef and sheep at the exposition. Winners in sheep and beef competition have not yet been announced.

Act Now For Summer Civil Service Work

John Jones, placement officer, announced today that the final filing date for applicants to take a U.S. Civil Service exam for student aid (trainee) will be Dec. 4, 1951.

Qualified students perform sub-professional work in the fields of engineering (various branches), chemistry, mathematics, or physics. Appointments are usually for employment during school vacation periods.

Student aid trainee positions are restricted to juniors and sophomores. Sophomores receive ratings—GS-8 (\$2650) and juniors receive GS-4 (\$2275).

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