



Deadline Nears . . . Bob Strohman secures his new 1952 license plate tags as deadline time for display approaches. Purchases of the plate tags may be made at the California State highway patrol office, 307 Higuera. Final date for display is Feb. 4.

'Give That He May Live —Plan To Donate Now

"Give, that he may live!" "Let this slogan lead you to Hillcrest lounge Feb. 11, 12, or 13, to help in Cal Poly's blood donor drive for the armed forces," says Forrest Deener, public relations chairman. "The need for more blood by our armed forces is urgent. The need is now! Later, is too late."

"All campus clubs are collecting names of donors, give them yours. All the people in the San Luis Obispo area will be encouraged via radio, press, and stage to help us dwarf our quota of 800 pints. The hours will be 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. at Hillcrest lounge on the specified days."

"Anyone in good health between the ages of 21 to 60 may donate blood once every two months, not to exceed five times a year. If you are between 18 and 21 you must get your parents consent, unless you are married. This process is not painful and it is not harmful to the system," says Deener.

"Transportation will be available continuously from the Administration building to Hillcrest through the courtesy of the Agricultural engineering club," explains ASB vice president Bill Maxwell. "There will be 24 cots in the lounge. Forty people will give per hour. It takes about 15 minutes to give your pint of blood, then you rest for 15 minutes."

"Free coffee and cookies will be served to all donors through the courtesy of El Corral," promises Hill.

Kellogg Boys Give Till It Hurts; Claim New Record

Virgil Strong, Student body president of Poly's Voorhis-Kellogg campuses, today claimed for his college the title of blood donor champion among institutions of higher education.

Last week 165 of the 826 students of Cal Poly's southern branch turned out to donate blood. This gave the college a record of better than 50 per cent donations.

Strong offered this record as being the best in the nation. Highest percentage turnout previously noted was that of the University of Idaho which received national recognition in life magazine recently because better than one-third of its students gave blood.

Strong expects to push Cal Poly's total still higher. Members of the college basketball team were unable to give blood during the drive because of a game scheduled that same evening. All 12 of the team's members and the coach have signed up to add their donations at a future date.

Job Interviews To Be Given Engineer Grads

Job interviews are to be given next Monday for March and June engineering graduates interested in working for the San Francisco naval shipyards.

Personal interviews with the representatives, Doyle Kendall, can be arranged by contacting John Ames, vice-mast officer, in room 130, ad. building.

Saturday Dance Promises New Social Heights

Tomorrow night during the "Penguin-Turtle Drag" in Crandall gym, Don Perry, 20th annual Poly Royal superintendent, will officially introduce Queen Geraldine Cox to the student body.

Perry will give the 19-year-old Santa Barbara college coed a life time pass to all Cal Poly athletic events, an honorary student body card, and a green and gold cotton Mustang.

Featuring music by the Collegians, the 9 p.m.-12 midnight sport dance is sponsored by the Poly Penguins motorcycle club and the Cal Poly Turtle club. A movie with a surprise title will share the intermission with Queen Gerry.

"Everyone is welcome but stage especially should come to our drag, urged Harry Keeler, publicity chairman. "It promises to be one of the most unusual dances of the season," he said.

Dressed in white caps, shirts, Keeler and Jim Atwater will usher all comers onto a hot rod drag strip decked with checkered flags and streamers. The refreshment area, decorated as a race track repair pit, will refuse run-down dancers with donuts, hot chocolate, orange juice, and coke.

Several competition motorcycles and a roadster engine will be on display. Racing clothes called "leathers" will be laid out for all to see. Trophies, won by members of both clubs in short track races, reliability trials, and drag races, will be exhibited.

Charles Hamilton and John Hughes are co-chairmen of the committee. Seventeen Members are: Terry Carr and Mrs. John Terry, publicity; Dave King, Wayne Myrick, Bob Hedge, and Jim Molr, refreshments; Bill Michaud, Bill Trivelpiece, John Sullivan, and Rob Hatcher, check-room; and Wayne Myrick, Charles Hamilton, Roger Myrick, and Rick Neilson, decorations.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12—NO. 14

San Luis Obispo, California

Friday, Feb. 1, 1952

Gerry Cox, Queen-Elect, Makes Debut Tomorrow

Geraldine Cox, Santa Barbara coed chosen to reign as queen of the 1952 Poly Royal, will visit the campus this weekend. Object of her visit will be a tour of the campus and introduction to the student body. Geraldine will arrive this afternoon. She will be officially welcomed here by student body proxy Vern Mize, after which she will begin a tour of the college's departments.

Her path will be followed by photographers (and a lustful band of suitors, probably) taking pictures to be used in publicizing the coming Poly Royal. Acting as official escort will be Don Perry.

White is in to stay, according to a student poll taken by El Mustang last week. A tally of those votes cast showed a two to one majority in favor of having the organized rooting section at league basketball games. This issue is soon to come up before SAC for final approval.

general superintendent of the Poly Royal.

Highlighting her visit will be the introduction ceremony, which will take place at the Saturday night dance, sponsored by the Penguin and Turtle clubs. At the ceremony she will be presented a laminated lifetime associated student body card and athletic pass.

Geraldine will be officially accepted as Poly Royal queen by Perry at the coming exchange assembly, to be put on by Poly at Santa Barbara.

Officers Of Poly Campuses Plan Meet Next Week

Need for coordination of the student activities of the three Cal Poly campuses—San Luis Obispo, San Dimas and Pomona—has resulted in the scheduling of a meeting of the ASB officers, Poly Royal superintendents and newspaper editors of the respective campuses, according to Verner Mize, ASB president.

First meeting will take place on the San Dimas campus the first week of February, says Mize.

The agenda as announced by Virgil Strong, ASB Proxy-San Dimas, will include Poly Royal-Poly Vue, Rose Parade float, Activity Key awards, compulsory ASB cards and student news bureau releases.

Mize expresses the hope that this initial conference meeting will result in the formation of a permanent inter-campus council. Its purpose would be to further the scope of student activities, coordinate activity programs, and bring the three campuses closer together.

Signup Necessary If '52 Annual Is To Be Mailed

Students who are leaving school at the end of the quarter and want to be sure that their El Rodeo yearbook will be sent to them should sign up in the El Corral office and pay the 25 cent mailing fee plus the regular rate as shown below. Students without student body cards will be charged \$10 for their yearbook.

In this way everyone can be sure of receiving an El Rodeo this year, says Bob Stein, editor. Below prices of the yearbook:

(With student body cards)	
1. Fall Quarter	\$2.10
2. Winter Quarter	2.70
3. Spring Quarter	2.70
4. Fall, Winter & Spring	7.50
5. Fall & Winter	4.80
6. Winter & Spring	4.80
7. Three 25 cards & 1 Associate	11.00
8. Fall Quarter & 1 Associate	2.90
9. Fall, Winter & 1 Associate	1.00
10. Winter, Spring & 1 Associate	2.90
(Without student body cards)	
1. One Associate	\$8.10
2. Two Associates	5.00
3. Three Associates	2.90
4. One Associate for 3 quarters	7.50
5. One Associate for 1 quarter	2.70

Mustang Talent To Invade Gaucholand

Seven acts, "the best in Mustang talent", will play before Gauchos students at the Santa Barbara College-Cal Poly assembly Feb. 13, says Bill Maxwell, student body vice-president.

The "Cowlegians" (Stan Tyrell's hillbilly band), winner of the Young Farmers talent assembly last week, will lead the parade of assembly performers. Paul Cross, tenor, and his accordion accompanist Frank Walts, who were second place in the talent assembly, will do a number.

John Ryan, who bull whips cigarettes out of Dick Hallbeck's mouth, and whips coke bottles up off the floor, will demonstrate his abilities. The Collegiate Quartet from the music department also will sing. It is composed of Don Clark, first tenor; Gordon Ray, second tenor; Raleigh Moffett, baritone; and Al Gilraudo, bass.

Kenny Ross, Eddie Chan on the ukulele, and another person yet to be chosen will sing and play Hawaiian music. The "Outhouse Seven Plus One" Dixieland band will perform.

Dick Young, Douglas Castor and Dean Fleming will provide skits and comedy between features.

Jim Brown and his singing spoons will also appear.

Drastic Blood Need Cited; 300,000 Pint Quota Set

Blood needs in Korea are so urgent that for the first time even military personnel are donating here at home to meet the Defense department quota of 2,800,000 pints by next July, according to American Red Cross officials.

E. Roland Harriman, American Red Cross president, announced Monday that this 10 month goal means 800,000 pints per month must be donated. Cal Poly's 800 pint goal is 1/875th of the monthly figure.

In the 18 months since the start of the war in Korea the American people have donated 1,225,000 pints of blood through the Red Cross for the military forces, Harriman stated. Approximately 160,000 pints were shipped to the Far East as whole blood. The balance was processed into plasma.

Donation records are being broken, however. University of Idaho recently broke collegiate records by netting 1014 pints in a three-day drive.

One year ago when our armed forces were retreating from the Yalu river, people at home gave in one month only a third the amount of blood we are being

asked to give now. But last July, with the armistice talks in progress, they gave less than 40,000 pints—hardly more than a tenth of the armed forces' need.

The armed forces have suffered more than 70,000 killed and wounded in Korea. But the death rate among the wounded has been cut from 4 per 100 in World War I to 2.6 per 100 in Korea—partly because of the use of more blood.

"No matter what the outcome in Korea the Defense department will continue to need vast quantities of blood," Harriman explained. Many of the wounded will be undergoing surgery and treatment requiring the use of blood for a long time to come. In addition at least seven million pints of urgently needed plasma reserves must be built up," he said.

Transportation Talk Planned By Phasemen

All students are invited to hear two General Electric company officials discuss "Transportation" at the Poly Phase meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Engineering auditorium, says Thomas R. Hubbard, vice-president.

McCorkle Spikes Rumor Concerning Technical And Vocational Students

A number of students have been misled and unjustifiably disturbed by a rumor that students now enrolled in the Agriculture and Engineering two-year technical or vocational curriculums and the three year technical programs will not be permitted to complete their work and secure their certificates. There is no truth in this rumor, says C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction.

The college has an obligation to students currently enrolled in the two or three year curriculums and will fulfill its obligation. Specifically those who have three quarters or less of the two year vocational program in agriculture or three quarters or less in the two year technical program in engineering to complete for graduation will have one full year in which to complete their sophomore classes for the certificate, says McCorkle.

Students who have six quarters or less of the three-year technical program to complete will have two full years during which the sophomore and junior courses will continue to be available to them.

No Serious Problem

As has been the practice during the past year or two, substitutions will be necessary where enrollment is too small to justify offering certain courses. This problem should be no more serious than during the current year, McCorkle adds. For purposes of administering the two and three year curriculums until their completion by those enrolled in 1951-52, the class and quarter standing of a student shall be determined by computing the number of quarters it will take him to complete graduation requirements.

Closely related to this problem and possibly the reason for the

false rumor is the revised curriculum plan to be effective with the fall quarter 1952 in which still greater emphasis is to be placed in the four year degree program on courses which will develop skills and techniques peculiar to the students' major field.

Effective in September, 1952 beginning students in Agriculture not wishing to enroll for the full four year degree curriculum may receive a Technical certificate at the end of two years from any Agriculture department upon completion of 98 selected units.

Freshman students in either Agriculture or Engineering enrolling for the first time in September, 1952 who do not plan to continue for the full four-year course will find it possible to combine a maximum of skills and technical preparation in the first year or two as has been the case in the past.

Reporter Fails To Get Story; Writes Woes Of Scribe's Life

By Bob Peat

I walked into the El Mustang slave room this week to see what new form of torture Herr Editor had conjured up for this lowly reporter in the way of an assignment. What a blow to read, "Get a feature story on the dairy department." Already, I thought, we've squeezed a feature story out of everything in the dairy department from the student who could wiggle his left ear while rooming Sir Bess to the deceased blueblood himself.

I took a deep breath, cocked my Mustang roosters cap down over my eyes (it covers the circles that way), and started up that landscape engineer's masterpiece, the dairy department hill.

Five oaths and 500 puffs later I arrived at my destination. By some strange coincidence all the students had already departed for the weekend. I was undaunted. If El Mustang needed a feature, a feature it would get.

No Cooperation

Next stop was the dairy department teachers' offices. I spotted a victim, Ken Boyle, department head. He had a toothache. In desperation I tried to work out an angle about his tooth. Now if he'd consent to tying the tooth to the tail of a temperamental cow, and we could enrage the cow by convincing her she wasn't as smartly shaped up as her brown eyed stall partner—well, now, there were possibilities for a feature.

Boyle wasn't the least bit co-

operative so I jumped into our car and headed for town. I say "our" because the Security First National and I are sort of partners on the deal.

Feeling somewhat depressed by my failure to get a feature story, I decided to stop in at Bill's—we carry you out free—joint for a bottle of suds. I always feel better when I tell my troubles to Bill over a glass of Lucky. Bill's the kind of guy who really understands the word "trouble." After three straight quarters of organic chemistry he took to bartending.

Anyway, after three bottles of suds and rolling a couple of loose eyeballs in an unsuccessful attempt at being a poor man's Errol Flynn with one of the Higuera street Myrtles that slid past the bar, I cornered old Bill and told him of my plight. "Bill," I said, "I've got to get a feature for the Mustang. Goodness gracious (you note I carefully edited my exclamation), do you know anything at all I could use for a story about students, cows or milk?"

Success Story

Old Bill scratched his shiny dome and uttered words of wisdom. "Well," he began, "my brother was a student. We started college together and he went on to graduate. I quit to become a bartender at 80 lousy bucks a week." "Ah," I uttered, college success story already forming in my mind. "What's your brother doing now, Bill?" I questioned with pencil in hand. "Got a \$60 a week job with a feed company in Frisco," he answered.

I put the pencil back in my pocket and tried a new angle. "How about milk, Bill?" I asked in desperation. After a short answer of "What's that?" I pulled myself from the stool in my most suave manner (still trying to impress Myrtle) and parted company.

In a very depressed mood I started homeward when suddenly I remembered something far more important than a feature story. The dairy department had just put up an application blank for all dairy students to sign as prospective blood donors in the big, current blood drive and I wanted the privilege of getting my John Henry on the list. It seemed the least an unsuccessful reporter or anyone else can do for the fellows on the front line who are making it possible for the rest of us to be here at Poly.

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Mize Says Present Setup Clumsy; Calls For Changes

"After toiling with the present student body government system, I have found it unworkable in certain aspects," says Vern Mize, associated student body proxy. "In an effort to correct this condition I have made several suggestions for the Student Affairs council to work on," continues Mize.

The following are changes proposed by Mize:

1. Elevation of the Rally and Budget committees to the SAC as voting members.

2. A breakup of the interclub council into three groups representing social clubs, departmental clubs and a dormitory council, each of these with an elected chairman and one representative to the SAC.

3. Assignment of the student body vice-president to assist the president in the conduction of his duties.

4. Establish a student body assembly committee, to be in charge of planning all assemblies.

5. Establish a summer student body program. This would necessitate summer ABB cards which would entitle the student to take part in a summer quarter program to include dances, barbecues, fishing trips, an intramural program, and other new activities not now practiced in summer quarters.

Saim Visitor Gets Local Philosophy

Luang Pramodya, director general of vocational education, Ministry of Education, Bangkok, Thailand, was a visitor on the Cal Poly campus Jan. 17. He is spending three-and-a-half months touring the states as a guest of the U.S. State department.

As a director of vocational education in Thailand (Siam), Pramodya is interested in the programs carried on by various technical and vocational schools and colleges in the United States. Some of the ideas gained through visits to these schools will become a part of the future development of vocational education in Siam.

Starting at Washington D.C., Pramodya visited colleges and technical institutions in Texas, Louisiana, Florida, New York, and Massachusetts. Leaving Boston for the west coast he visited schools in Detroit, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. His tour took him to the state of Washington and he visited briefly in San Francisco before arriving in San Luis Obispo.

While here the educator was shown around the campus by representatives of the various departments of the college and was a guest of the faculty club at its Thursday luncheon.

The next time a freight train passes, grab a box car, cut it into four equal parts, fill one of those parts with paper; according to Bob Stein, that is roughly the amount of paper that will go into the 480,000 pages of the 1952 El Rodeo.

The Strange Metamorphosis Of Alexandrias Xenakilostikos

By Helen Ball

Holstein Freisian To Hold Annual Conclave Feb. 16

Fred Voris, Poly D.H. grad of Dec. 1950, will be general chairman of the California Holstein Freisian association when it holds its annual meeting on the Poly campus, Saturday, Feb. 16, says George M. Drumm, dairy department head.

Following graduation, Fred accepted the position of fieldman for the association and worked in that capacity until January, 1952, at which time he terminated his employment to begin operations of a dairy farm in Los Osos valley, near San Luis Obispo.

A group of 75 Holstein breeders and their families are expected to arrive at Poly from various parts of the state for the meeting. Starting at 10 a.m., the group will meet at the dairy judging pavilion where the noted college herd will be exhibited. Any interested Poly students are welcome at the exhibit, Drumm adds.

Following the exhibit, a guided tour of the entire campus has been arranged for the guests by members of the Los Lecheres Dairy club and college dairy staff members.

The group will attend lunch in the J.C. room of the college cafeteria before the afternoon business meeting commences in the Engineering auditorium at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers of the association for the coming year in addition to discussion and arrangement of new programs and activities.

It won't be all work and no play for the members, however, says Drumm. A banquet will be held in the evening at the Edna Farm center with the college music department furnishing a quartet for vocal entertainment as well as musicians for the dance that will follow the banquet and bring the meeting to its official end.

Seniors Achieve Notable Comment

The senior class of 1952 leaves behind an honor unexcelled by seniors on this campus.

"Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent of the seniors reported to have their graduation pictures taken," said Mickey Dunlap of Dunlap-Turney photography, Glendale. "This is most unusual; never before have we come so near a perfect score. They deserve a lot of credit for such distinction."

"Ninety-five per cent of the seniors who signed up came in on time for their appointments, the remainder only slightly later," said the photographer.

The total number of pictures taken was 408.

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Marine Aspirants To Get Physicals

Marine Corps officers will be on the campus Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at the college infirmary for the purpose of administering physical examinations to platoon leaders class and officer candidate course applicants.

Students interested in further details regarding this program may be interviewed at this time.

Further information regarding the platoon leaders class is available at the Dean of Students office.

Skiers To Whoop It Up

Fifteen members of the Cal Poly ski club will take part in the annual Sequoia Ski club birthday party tomorrow and Sunday.

Eual Britton, president of the skiers, also announced that a dual meet will be held over the weekend. A dinner and a dance are slated, also.

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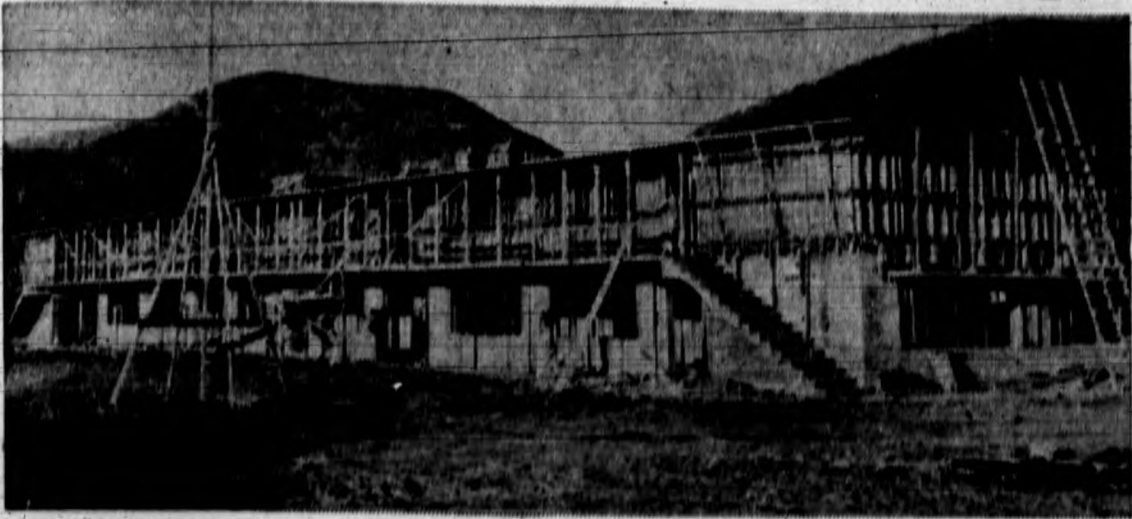
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Scene About The Mustang Campus



Dorms Take Shape . . . One of five new campus dorms designed to house 96 men, now under construction at an overall cost of \$950,000. It is hoped that at least one of the halls will have been completed by Poly Royal time.



Combo . . . Paul Croas, tenor, and accordionist Francis Weltz, second place winners in the recent Young Farmers talent assembly, will be part of the troupe which will entertain Santa Barbara students Feb. 13 at the annual Gaucho "Howdy Day."

Something new has been added to El Mustang this week. For an as yet undetermined period of time, page three will be used as a pictorial section. In the past we have been forced to leave out many pictures concerning campus activities which should have been run. All pictures except that of the new permanent dorms were taken by the following students: Cas Szukalski, Norman Martin, Jim Tanji and Warren Jewett.

Any students who have taken pictures of recent activities and would like to see them appear in El Mustang are requested to leave them in the Publications office, Room 21, Administration building.

—The Editor



Back In Harness . . . After a brief retirement of but 10 weeks last summer, Dr. Earl Lovett, Poly's new health officer, claimed that inactivity was "getting him down."



New Prexy . . . Donald Nelson, Cal Poly business manager, was recently elected president of the San Luis Obispo Rotary club.



Top Man . . . Hank Stone, right, receives the highest Boots and Spurs plaque from Vard Shepard, dean of the agricultural division. At the club banquet Stone was named outstanding member of the organization.



Rooters . . . The first organized rooting section at a Cal Poly basketball game gave its all at the first Mustang-Gaucho contest. Must have had some effect because the locals swamped the Channel city five.



Big Plans . . . California Intercollegiate Press association members are shown discussing plans for the forthcoming convention to be held at Long Beach State college. Left to right are: Gloria Wornsmen, CIPA president from Sacramento State; Bob Stein, El Rodeo editor; Bob McKellar, member of Cal Poly's news bureau; Kerry Kerin, association vice-president from Long Beach State.



Seedy Business . . . The recent Weed conference, attended by nearly 300 visitors, gave an insight to new methods of weed control. Shown huddled in one of the many minor conferences are, left to right: W. A. Harvey, secretary-treasurer of the conference; President Julian A. McPhoe; Murry R. Pryor, conference president; and Frank B. Herbert, conference recording secretary. The big conclave lasted three days.

El Estudiante Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



VERNER MIZE, ASB PRESIDENT
LARRY CARTER, BUSINESS MANAGER
ED ISLER, EDITOR



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Oasis In The Basement

When isn't a bulletin board a messy conglomeration of odds and ends haphazardly tacked in an overcrowded area? When it is a bulletin board that is being used by the placement office to display job information and opportunities.

Displays put up by the placement office in the Administration building basement are an oasis for the eyes of the traveler. From one end to the other, all to be seen is a vast expanse of waste (paper). The well spaced announcements with their colored borders seem to invite the hurried traveler to stop a moment and take in the guided tour. Evidently they appear too appealing to some, for occasionally one disappears.

Actually the information can be obtained by asking for it in the Placement office. If you think of anything that would be of interest and should be included in the display, just drop into the office and tell them about it.

Oh yes, and who works out and puts up these interesting displays? The pretty Placement secretary, Mrs. Irene Gardner.

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

A violent attack of chicken pox left Joe Aguilar and me in the infirmary for a stay. We had some interesting experiences, the kind in which you will be interested.

We had visitors. Among them was Miss Chloradent of 1952. You've probably heard of Chloradent toothpaste put out by the Pepsi-Cola division. It has nature's own green. Miss Chloradent was chosen for the title because she's the only living female the company could find who had teeth to match the color of the paste.

Not that our room was dirty the other day, but when Kathryn Winkamp (bless her soul) came into the room to sweep out, she was met at the door by a representative of the crops department and one of the Gophers Union of America. They were arguing over who was going to farm it this spring.

The Whistler

Mrs. Imogene Gow was whistling when she brought our meal trays in the other day. The macaroni, in good Indian snake charmer fashion, was withering around its compartment looking as if it were ready to strike if she showed a note.

After beating it with a stick a good 20 times, it just lost all vigor and laid there staring up at us. Soft-hearted old Joe wouldn't eat the stuff, but I swore that after a battle like that I was going to see it through to the end.

Never get chicken pox on campus. It meant a string bean diet for us. We had string beans some 10 consecutive times in every imaginable form. They affected Joe somewhat. He insisted on pulling them up between his fingers, holding them high in the air and trying to get the nurses to jump for them.

Good Old Doc

Doc Masson hadn't had chicken pox so was hesitant in coming in and viewing his patients. His first try resulted in shyly opening the door and flashing his flashlight around in a wide arc. He evidently saw four eyes as he yelled "Roger" and left.

One patient had considerable trouble. Seems as though some tomato-soaked beans (a Joe Hamp original) fell from his meal tray to the front of his pajamas. Unaware of the mishap until later in the afternoon, the patient saw it, though he was bleeding to death and went berserk howling for "blood plasma."

It is interesting to note the length of time required to get a correct thermometer reading in the infirmary. The corpsman, Otto Ambiel, Sir Charles Griffin and Bob Olds must have had their training in the Merry Hospital. We're really at their mercy.

A thermometer was left in the mouth of one patient so long that he accidentally swallowed it during a three hour napping spell. It took hasty work of three physicians and two nurses to extract the object before it became lodged in his left intestine.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettley

Amount of the 1952 dividend will run around 200-million dollars. According to the law, if you do not notify the VA that you want the dividend paid you in cash, the extra money will be held and credited to your insurance account. If later on, you fail to pay premiums when they fall due, the VA will apply your dividend money toward paying those premiums for you, thus keeping your insurance in force. For veterans who want their dividend money paid in cash, the VA is making a special application form to all eligible policy holders. Any kind of written request for cash payment also will be acceptable, the VA says. Those who do write in without the printed application are cautioned to put down their full name, correct address and insurance number if they want it to be quickly and easily identified.

5,000,000 Policies

Who are these five million eligible policy holders? Well, they're fellows whose policies were in force for three months or more between the policy's 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates. Policies of fellows in active service since Korea on which premiums are under waiver will not earn 1952 dividends during the time the waiver is in force.

The VA says that, generally speaking, those who collected for the full three year payment on the 1951 pay-roll, will get about one-third that amount on this year's split-up. That is, if their insurance was in force for the full 1952 dividend year.

Two More Options

Now, here are two more options that may be used by policy holders who have a 1952 dividend payment coming to them. These options have been part of VA's insurance regulations for some time past. Option number one applies to permanent GI insurance only. Under it, you may request the VA in writing to place your 1952 dividend on deposit, with interest, the whole thing to be added to your account, when your policy's cash value is figured at time of lapse. Here's the second option: Any policy holder may request the VA in writing to apply his 1952 dividend as an advance payment on premiums falling due after the 1952 anniversary date of his policy.

Q. This veteran asks: "What requirements does a recently-discharged veteran have to meet in order to take out the new-type of 'non-conventional' government term insurance?"

A. There are three requirements. One: the veteran must have been ordered to active duty for 31 days or more. Two: he must have served since June 27, 1950. Three: he must, of course, have been released from his active service with the armed forces.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Things are beginning to shape up over in class room one, and they had better, as there are only seven short weeks and then the tour will be upon us. As always, things get into a bind at this time of the year approaches; there are pictures for the posters and the posters themselves to be printed, programs to be prepared and printed, checking on the multitude of seemingly little things which are so important to making or breaking a successful tour.

There are special, extra rehearsals to help bring together loose ends and get that fine polish which is needed. Through all this jumble of preparation one individual stands out—year in and year out "Luvey" if the motive and pushing force that molds a group of amateur but eager singers into an organization which isn't ashamed to hold its head up in any company.

There is a certain amount of friendly rivalry growing between members of the Collegiate Quartet and the Majors and Minors. It seems the Collegians have recently received an arrangement of the currently popular "Undecided" which calls for vocal quartet and both outfits are working it up to see who can develop the best quartet. With both organizations working at it you can't tell what will happen.

Speaking of the Collegians, they play tomorrow night at the student body dances in Crandall gym, sponsoring organizations are the Penguins and the Roadster Club.

There is a group of musicians on campus which doesn't get much thanks after football season is over and that bunch is the band. They continue to meet every Monday and Wednesday and to provide pep bands for basketball games and other student activities whenever possible. This outfit deserves a hand—give them some support at the games.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney



The stork has flapped his wings over Vetville again leaving a cute, seven pound four ounce bundle at the Bingham's of Vetville 23. David Allen arrived on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 5:30 p.m. and is the first child of Allen and Louise Bingham, the proud parents. Congratulations to all three of you!

Our friends the Klopops of Vetville 5 certainly have their share of quarantines these past few weeks. First Kipi, the oldest child, came down with chicken pox and kept the family in the house.

Then just as he was about well, little sister Michelle displayed a speckled forehead. When she was about over them, Baby Lisa turned up with the familiar spots. Monday was the first non-quarantine day for the Klopops, so here's to more sunshine.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Feature Editor:

John Mette's column "This And Then Some" contained a gross inaccuracy in the Jan. 25 edition of El Mustang. He mentioned that I have taken and failed seven quarters of Math 4. This is not true. I passed Math 4 on my seventh try. I received the grade of A from C.E. Hanshaw during the first summer session of 1950. Believe me, it wasn't easy and I feel that full credit should be given when it is so obviously deserved.

Ed Isler

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What Was That Animal You Saw? Check With Devoe To Find Out

Editor's Note: Mrs. Estelle Dooley, El Corral book store manager, reviews "This Fascinating Animal World" by Alan Devoe. Published by McTraw Hill, 1951, 280 pages, and for sale at \$3.75 in El Corral bookstore.

By Estelle Dooley

Do fish sleep? Can snakes hear? Do mice sing? How many species of animals are there? What is the largest animal that ever lived? How long does an elephant carry its young?

In this unique and searching book, one of the most popular nature writers answers questions about animal life that people most frequently ask. "This Fascinating Animal World" also abounds in philosophical insight that gives Alan Devoe's work its special distinction.

Poly students should be especially interested in reading this book, as our school is located in a comparatively rural section where many of the animals described can be found. Of course the lions, bears, elk and "platypuses" are rather on the short side here, but many of our students come from parts of the world where such animals are found.

Alan Devoe in effect says to the reader: "I think that there is a great lot of fun in animals and a great lot of help and healing and sunny sanity. Animalizing is a good and happy adventure, and I hope that there may be some things in this book to persuade a lot more persons to join me in it."

Animalizing has no expenses. You can be 85 years old (football players please note) and in a wheelchair and still be an animalizer. Does a bee die after it stings? Generally speaking, yes. Read page 202 for further details. Do caterpillars mate? No, never. Look on page 189. How do sea-birds manage to get fresh water to drink? The answer is brief, they don't. What they do drink is described on page 153.

Must skunks aim backwards when they fire their scent? And do they give warning? No more questions will be answered here, for you are urged to drop into the bookstore and look over "This Fascinating Animal World" for yourself.

Faculty To Chow Down

The faculty club will hold its annual dinner at the Edna farm center on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., says C. H. Gregory, printing instructor. Tickets for the dinner will go on sale next week. They may be purchased from Olga Martinson at the Information booth, department heads and from Gregory in the print shop.

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Speaker To Return On Job Interviews

E. W. Morris, manager of Engineering and Service division, Westinghouse Electric corporation, Los Angeles, plans to return to the campus March 4-5 to interview seniors, says Thomas H. Hubbard, Poly Phase vice-president. Morris spoke on "Engineering—Its Future" at the Jan. 24 Poly Phase meeting. He brought out the fact that the future of engineering was very great and that the need for engineers would exceed the supply available from colleges. He also cited many specific things that engineers are trying to develop and are needed. A movie was shown on the XF-88 pursuit plane which uses two J-34 Westinghouse jet engines.

Secretary, Editor Bare Troubles To Wives' Club

Rob McCabe, ASB secretary, and Ed Isler, El Mustang editor, are to be guest speakers next Thursday at the Students' Wives club meeting, says Mrs. Connie Pleckett, president.

Music will be supplied by tenor Paul Cross, poultry major, and accordionist Francis Welts, crops major. The speakers will carry out the club's theme, "Know Cal Poly Better," by interviewing each other as to their respective jobs.

Furst Plans To Return On Brush Control Test

McCrea Chemical company plans to send Mike Furst to apply some chemicals in an experiment in brush control on the campus, says Tom West, Crops club reporter.

Furst, crops graduate of last year, is working for the chemical company. He was on campus during the weed conference. Also visiting the campus were crops graduates Jim Proudfoot and Louis Tarke, both California ranchers.

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Silver Tea To See Student Sketches

Student sketches of the student union, the Nuss memorial swimming pool and other projects will be displayed at the Students Wives Silver tea Feb. 10 in the library, says Mrs. Nancy Jackson, club reporter.

The Silver tea is considered the club's big event of the year and is for the benefit of the Students' Wives Scholarship fund.

Baby Sitters Needed

"We need baby sitters," says Mrs. Nancy Jackson, Students' Wives club. Call Jean Haugsten at JN12 for full details.

The scholarship fund. The scholarship is to be awarded to a married student in need who cannot otherwise apply for a scholastic award.

George Hannein, architectural department, will display the student plans of the student union and other projects. All students and students' wives are invited to attend, says Mrs. Jackson.

ME, SAE Pool Blood For Coming Drive

Blood donations of the Mechanical engineering club are to be under the auspices of the SAE club because practically all members belong to both organizations, says W. F. Slayton, ME club reporter.

Cars used for field trips should be covered for public liability and property damage and each person should be protected by some form of health and accident insurance according to the information presented at the meeting last week.

Ideas and suggestions for the department's exhibit in 20th annual Poly Royal were discussed.

Queen Takes Card Prize

Mrs. Nancy Schlegel, Poly Homecoming queen, received the door prize at the annual Gamma Pi Delta Card party last Friday night.

Student Registration Reaches 2,081 Mark

At the present time Cal Poly has a student enrollment of 2,081 students. This figure is 184 students less than the fall quarter total.

A breakdown of the total reveals 980 Ag students, 881 engineering students, 176 liberal art students and 55 graduate students.

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Unpredictable Poly Five Whips SF YMI

Cal Poly's unpredictable Mustangs romped to a 78-60 win over the San Francisco YMI last Saturday night before a packed house in Crandall gym.

The Mustangs overcame a first-half SF lead in the opening minutes of the second half and stayed in front the rest of the game. The star-studded but under-conditioned YMI's led 18-15 at the close of the first quarter and 34-31 at half time.

Freshman Algin Sutton led Poly scoring with 20 points while Ed Nichols sank 18. Vern Wilson, sophomore transfer from San Jose, sparked the Mustangs defensively and scored 11 points.

High scorers for the San Franciscans were forward Gordon Cuneo with 14, and center Pat Boyle, 12.

The Poly yearbook, El Rodeo, will cost two dollars this year.

When the district high schools began providing adequate vocational instruction on high school level, Cal Poly raised its level of instruction in 1927 to that of a junior college.

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Up Your Alley



By Ray Rasmussen

This week the Cal Poly Bowling league was topped by the Screwballs. They really racked up the pins, having an 805 team game and a 2303 team series.

Standings follow:

M E club	41	15
Pete's Five	38	14
Polynesians	35	21
Poly Phase	34	22
Guy's Fellows	33	23
Engineers	33	23
Seagulls	31	25
Screwballs	24	32
Stragglers	21	35
The Balints	19	37
Fighting Cocks	14	42
Cat skimmers	13	43

Pitchers And Catchers Begin Practice Monday

It's baseball time again! Cal Poly horsehiders break out the bats Thursday, Feb. 14, for the 1952 season, Coach Bob Mott announced today.

Mott said that pitchers and catchers will begin their workouts this Monday, Feb. 4. He urged all interested students to report.

The tossers and receivers may pick up their gear at the north end of the field house at 8 p.m., Monday.

Wrestlers Victors Over Alameda Prison Grapplers

Athletics jumped forward a notch at Cal Poly last week as Coach Sheldon Harden's wrestling team returned from two successful matches in the Bay area.

Mustang grapplers overpowered Alameda NAS Friday night, 28-15, and beat a strong San Quentin Prison team Saturday afternoon, 18-11.

Harden's men lost three matches and won five from the Sailors, who had previously dumped the Mustangs here, 28-18.

In the 180-pound class, Poly's Harold Simonek pinned Rudy Sanchez in 2:24. Webber Lawson came through in the 187 class to pin Ted Balderson in 1:20. Mustang Ralph Parkinson decimated Ken Carroll in the 147-pound class.

In the 167 class, Joe Binggoli pinned Jack Sweetking in 1:15. Heavyweight Ed Hill pinned Roy Smith in 2:36. Poly lost the 177-pound matches when Alameda's Ed Lawler pinned Pat Valladao in 3:17 and Bob Nasser pinned Chuck McGowne in 2:17. In the 187-pound class, Howard Bowie decimated Poly's Bill Plate in 2:12.

The Mustangs spent an interesting day inside the San Quentin prison walls Saturday. They toured the prison in the a.m. and pinned them to the mat in the p.m.

The first bout between Poly's Simonek and V. Hernandez was a draw. The Mustangs went ahead to insure a win by taking the first four matches, but losing the last three.

In the 128-pound weight, Poly's Webber Lawson pinned V. Vasa and Dick Farnham pinned E. Chetousin in the 136-pound class while 145-pounder Ralph Parkinson decimated D. Hernandez. Bill Plate decimated D. Biedel in the 157-pound match. San Quentin's Jay Matlock beat Joe Binggoli in the 165 class. T. Rodriguez decimated Pat Valladao in the 175-pound class, and B. Torey beat Poly's Ed Hill in the heavyweight match.

Hi-Ho, Sliver

Wa-a-I Bust M' Britches, Rodeo Team Gittin' Set

By Jack White

With a wild and boisterous "Yippee," and a sly "Ahhh-Haaa," the Cal Poly cowboys will soon swing back into the saddle to bring trophies and laurels back to the home ranch. The rodeo team has been active in intercollegiate rodeos since organized in 1945. It has never taken less than second place in its eventful history. It walked away with the Cow Palace championship last spring and won the intercollegiate rodeo here. In each of these contests, approximately 17 colleges participated.

Team members include: Lem Boughner, rodeoing four years, is originally from Long Beach. Lem excels in calf and team roping and bull dogging.

A Rancher Too

Manfred Sanders, Santa Monica, ropes calves, bulldogs, rides bulls and bare-back horses. He plays an all-round part on the team in his third year at St. Sanders also ranches in Santa Monica.

Bill Stroud, New Mexico, rides bulls and bare-back horses, and does his share of the bulldogging in his second year on the team.

Cotton Rosser, Long Beach, is captain and West Coast conference representative. Ranking second in intercollegiate rodeos, Cotton does all-around work—rides, ropes and dogs.

Danny Rogers, Van Nuys, is an all-around athlete as well as a good cowboy. Riding bulls, bare-back horses and saddle broncs, and bull-dogging, he was second among the National Rodeo association's best last year.

Norman George, Santa Barbara, is the newest team member. He rides bare-back horses, saddle broncs and bulls, beside holding down his bull dogging job.

"The season used to be from the first of the year to the first of the next, but this year they've changed it," explained Lem Boughner. "Now the season begins when school starts and ends in May."

This year the finals will be held in Dallas, Tex., and Boughner says, "If we have any luck at all, we should do pretty well."

The rodeo club is the only means by which the team is able to attend the intercollegiate rodeos. Boughner explains that "Collegiate rodeoing is strictly amateur, and the club, formed three years ago, is our only means of backing."

Texas Flight

While flying to Texas, last year, for the Sul Ross rodeo, we were forced to land in a cow pasture because of the malfunction of the plane," remembers Cotton Rosser with a grin.

"Before we got that plane stopped, we had gone through a fence, a herd of cows, some sheep, and then finally halted when we landed in a creek. That event made us a day late to the rodeo and two of our men were hurt bad enough that they couldn't ride," he stated. "There were 23 other colleges participating in the rodeo and they all had six men on their teams. With our four-man team we still walked away with second place," Rosser chuckles.

George Pepperdine college went undefeated in conference basketball play to win the CCAA last season.

Harden Hopes Luck Follows Grapplers To San Jose Gym

By W. E. T.

Determined that "with any luck at all" his Mustang wrestlers can turn in a good season this year, Coach Sheldon Harden sends his charges onto the mats in San Jose's Spartan gymnasium tomorrow night.

Already with a 2-1 record, the Mustangs tangle with the Spartans, Washington State and Stanford in a four-way meet Saturday. A five-way meet altogether and lasting two days, Saturday and Monday, it begins at 7 p.m. both evenings.

Poly Saturday Only

Poly will take part in Saturday night's mat work, while the other two schools, Santa Clara and San Francisco State battle in Monday's matches.

Coach Harden cites Poly prospects as "lousy." The Mustangs, says Harden, have no upper-division men from the 175-pound class upward to heavyweight. Illness has hit 191-pounder Chuck McGowne and heavyweight Ed Hill.

Lightweights Good

Lightweights, on the other hand, look exceptionally good. The mid-weights are expected to show up well.

In facing Washington State, the Mustangs will be battling the 1951 co-champions and 1950 PCI winners. They are always to be feared.

Bill Wood Third In CCAA Scoring

Statistics released this week by Chuck Francis, CCAA information director at Santa Barbara, show that California Poly's diminutive guard Bill Wood is third in the conference scoring.

Wood, with 37 points in two games, trails Roy Fields, San Diego State, who has 41 tallies, and Dick Green, Los Angeles, who has sunk 38.

The Mustang forward has an 18.5 average, while Fields has a 20.5. Green, in three games, averages 19.3.

Cal Poly placed two men within the first 10. Freshman Center Algin Sutton has scored 26 points for Poly, and has a 13.0 average.

SCSA leading Pepperdine has four men in the top 10; Los Angeles, two, and San Diego, two.

Following are the loop's leading scorers (not including the Poly-Los Angeles contest last night).

Fields, SD	18	5	3	41
Green, LA	17	24	10	51
WOOD, CP	14	8	9	37
Mullivan, P	15	6	8	36
Morris, P	16	0	7	32
Milo, P	11	6	8	28
SUTTON, CP	10	6	7	26
Melton, P	9	6	5	24
Frensenius, LA	11	13	8	35
Meyer, SD	5	13	6	23

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P.S. Anyone, that is excepting Jerry—he's too young!

P.P.S. There was a little advertising in here, but due to the boss not knowing when to quit had to cut it out.

Ringmen Host 'Gators

Elder-Faucett Bout Feature Event In Tonight's Meet

By Frank Tours

Headed by a pair of 1951 Far Western conference ring champions, the San Francisco State college boxing squad moves into Crandall gym at 8 p.m. tonight, meeting a Cal Poly squad fresh from a severe tightener with powerful San Jose State College.

Coach George Prouse's Mustang ringmen, admittedly far from ready in their opener against the Spartans, now have two weeks of drill behind them. They will enter the ring tonight a fit and ready club, anxious to repeat their 1951 win over the 'Gators.

With men like four-year veteran Paul Fischbeck, John Elder, Jack Bettencourt and heavyweight Jack Shaw on Poly's roster, San Francisco is in for a busy evening. Although losing to San Jose, 7½-8½, the Mustangs show promise of becoming the finest Poly boxing brigade ever.

New SF Mentor

Taking over 'Gator coaching reins is former Stater, Bob Throppman, who was faced with a stiff rebuilding schedule. Opening his 1952 slate with but two returning lettermen, Throppman has already sent his charges through the first of an eight-match dual meet schedule. The 'Gators dropped at 5½-1½ decision to Alameda NAS last Saturday.

San Francisco point winner to be feared tonight is Bob Koffke, defending FWC 125-pound king.

Feature Bout

Tonight's feature bout probably will be the 125-pound go between Faucett and Poly's John Elder. The two men fought to a draw the last time they met. Since both men have one fight under their belts they should be in top shape for their rubber match. Paul Fischbeck, Mustang power-punching 147-pounder, meets Gerry Crowley.

Against San Jose, Paul met former AAU Champion Chuck Adkins, who is fast becoming the finest boxer in collegiate ranks. Although losing to Adkins, Fischbeck was well-tried for future bouts.

Heavyweight Interest

High attention will be turned to the heavyweight scrap between Mustang Jack Shaw and 'Frisco's Don Chabot. Shaw was a TKO victor over Ted Springston of San Jose and showed the kind of talent that could well worry Pacific Coast conference heavies.

In addition to the regular nine-bout card, the coaches of both teams are trying to line up two extra bouts in the 156-pound division. Poly's Coach Prouse has Jim Kashiway and Bill Feeney ready to go, but San Francisco's Coach Throppman is having trouble getting men to handle the weight.

Tonight's card:

- 113—Fujimura vs Swift
- 118—Elder vs Faucett
- 119—Shimizu vs Sharpen
- 125—Koffke vs Koffke
- 147—Fischbeck vs Crowley
- 156—Kashiway vs Feeney
- 156—Shaw vs Chabot
- 175—Maddala vs O'Leary
- N.W.—Shaw vs Chabot

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Intramural Rivalry Keen; Joe Bode Highest Scorer

By Dick Morrow

Competition in the intramural basketball leagues is rising sharply as nightly play runs into its third week in Crandall gym. Rivalry is keen as the four leagues battle for top spot and a berth in the playoffs. Only nine teams have succeeded in going undefeated so far. This number will be reduced when some of the top teams meet in crucial games in future weeks.

Results of games may be found in the hall outside the PE offices in the gym.

Terrific Scoring Pace

Individual scoring has been going at a terrific pace. In the Monday night league, Fred Singh, Newman club, and Ken Walts, Bitters, are tops with 46 and 42 points respectively.

Yasumoto, Cal Poly Nisels, has assumed the lead in the Tuesday league with 56 points. Tom Morrow, Los Higuera, follows with 28 points.

Don Shearer of the Printers hooped 32 points last Wednesday night to raise his total to 47 markers and go ahead of teammate Ray Rasmussen who has 35 points.

The Rodeo club's ace, Center Joe Bode, continues to pour through points and now has a total of 61 points. Teammate Dick Thompson shot into the limelight during last week's play and now has tallied 32 points.

Next week's schedule is:

- Monday, Feb. 4
- 1—Newman club vs Dairy club
- 2—Acres club vs Crope P & M
- 3—Bitters vs Delta Sigma Phi
- Tuesday, Feb. 5
- 1—Shoop club vs Delta club
- 2—Los Higuera vs Feather Merchants
- 3—CP Nisels vs Young Farmers
- Thursday, Feb. 7
- 1—Poly Phoebe vs MU club
- 2—Crope Monkeys vs Delta Sigma Phi
- 3—Electronics vs Rodeo club
- Chase Hall—bye

Ski Team Invited To Four-Way Meet

The Cal Poly Ski club finally came up with its 1952 ski team last weekend, according to Eual Britton, president.

Said to have only limited experience, the Poly skiers none-the-less will be the fourth party in Bakersfield Ski club's invitational meet at Shirley Meadows, Feb. 17. Other teams participating will be Porterville, Sequoia and the host group. Britton expects the five team members to hold their own in competition.

Jim Adams, Monrovia, will compete in down hill racing, as will Nev Hunter, Glendale, and Britton, Sequoia Park.

Poly has in Hermes R. Zuazo, former South American ski team member, an able man on the slalom course. The club's jumper is Norm Illaley, formerly of Michigan State college.

The property, now known as the Kellogg Unit, Cal Poly, lies approximately one mile from the edge of the Voorhis Unit campus and is one mile from the City of Pomona. Formerly known as the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch, it was founded in 1925 by W. K. Kellogg.

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Sports Desk ON THE LINE...



by Will Thomas

RUMORS have it Fresno will attempt to get back in the SCSA league. Here there's some student negative reaction, but the coaches okeh the move just so far as the Staters show good intentions and let the rest of the members know what they're going to do once they get back in. And that may take a while.

SID Hosking, Fresno State college Bulldog sports editor, said in his Sportsman column Jan. 18:

"Although it will probably be denied, there are definite indications that we will re-enter the CCAA within the next two or three years. The decision to drop out was made without giving adequate thought to the consequences."

COACH Roy Hughes, Poly athletic director, and Vern Mescham, faculty representative, are going to Los Angeles tomorrow for a meeting of the 5 CCAA loop members (athletic directors and faculty representatives).

Persons from Fresno, San Francisco State and San Jose are expected to be present, Hughes tells us. But about whether they'll make bids for admittance to the conference is not known.

"We don't know what they'll do," Hughes says.

MANY sources agree that Fresno has now learned its lesson. It cannot go big-time as a state college without plenty of financial backing—something it hasn't been able to get.

Fifteen hundred pieces of mail are handled by Cal Poly's post office, according to Phil McMillan, postmaster. He urges all to use their box numbers in correspondence to facilitate a more expedient delivery.

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Nazarene Quintet Has Gay Night Against Polytes

By Newt Wakeman

Local cage fans last Monday night saw a short, classy and well-coached Pasadena Nazarene quintet mow down the Poly Mustangs, 75-74, in Crandall gym.

The Pasadena Crusaders outplayed the hot (sometimes) and mostly cold Mustangs throughout. They took an early 10-point lead in the first period and the Mustangs couldn't overcome—even with a shuffling of lineups. Pasadena lead 27-17 at the end of the first quarter and 48-38 at half time.

...Fouls... Fouls...

The foul-crased Mustangs continued their usual personal-foul pattern by committing 24 to the visitor's 13. Four Mustangs went to the showers early.

Bob Hopkins, Crusader forward who has been averaging 22 points per game this season, broke a Cal Poly scoring record by tanking 35 points. Several passes behind were teammates John Davis with 15 points and Vestel Armstrong with 14.

Shooting Tanks 30

For the second straight week, Algin Sutton, freshman center, tallied 30 points. Ed Nichols followed with eight.

Pasadena could not be denied the decisive win despite the high number of Poly fouls. They hit 48 per-cent of their field goals in the first half. As one Poly fan put it, "They (Pasadena) deserved to win."

Crusader Coach Ken Knopple declared his boys "were hot."

"Our boys matched them basket for basket in field goals, each team making 22 buckets. But the thing that beat us was the fouls called against us. Pasadena chanced 44 free throws and made 20. We attempted 12 and made 10," Coach Ed Jorgensen of the Mustangs said.

"They were a fine team," he added.

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'More Work - Less Money' Stressed At AH Banquet

"More work for less money instead of more money for less work" was a point stressed by E.W. Stephens, western director, American Meat Institute in pointing out how to make the best of industry opportunities to 100 members and guests at the third annual Boots and Spurs, animal husbandry club, banquet.

Stephens added that a serenity to accept what you cannot change and the courage to change the things you can change were among the more important attributes a man must possess to succeed in the meat industry.

Hank Stone, president of Boots and Spurs, shared the spotlight with Stephens when he was awarded the Block and Bridle Merit award for being the most out-

standing animal husbandry student this year. Hank was also presented with a silver belt buckle for his judging team achievements and the Poly Royal sheep showmanship trophy which he won last spring.

Otis Page, toastmaster of the banquet, Jack Jansen, Elmer Valentino and Wally Glidden were also singled out as outstanding animal husbandry students of the year by Lyman Bennion, department head.

Other judging team belt buckles were awarded to Blain Menning, Phil Walker, Bill Grenfell, Charles Pieck, Jack Albright and Jack Jansen by judging team coach, Lyle S. Hoyt. Changing places with the team, Hoyt received a "made to order" Don Hoy hat from its members.

Jack Gessler was presented with Poly Royal swine showmanship trophy by Rollin Lander, swine instructor, and Jansen received his beef trophy from Bob Miller of the beef department.

In presenting Stone with his merit award, Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, complimented Boots and Spurs, which was affiliated with Block and Bridle last year, for attaining the distinction of being the largest member club of that national animal husbandry organization in the United States.

Stan Tysell's "Cowlegionaires" provided entertainment for the occasion.

Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, estimates that more than 88,000 cups of coffee per month are consumed in his baby, the El Corral coffee shop.

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Tri Beta Chapter To Be Installed On Local Campus

Final authorization has been granted for the installation at Cal Poly of a chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological science fraternity, in an official letter from Dr. F. G. Brooks of Cornell college, Iowa, national secretary of the organization. The organization will replace the Natural History club.

According to Dr. Eugene C. Bovee of the biological sciences faculty, bids for charter membership in the local group to be known as the Epsilon Pi chapter, have been extended to 28 junior and senior students who meet the qualifications for membership. The new chapter will be installed at ceremonies to be conducted on this campus Feb. 16 under the direction of Dr. Elmer Noble, University of California at Santa Barbara, the regional vice-president of the national organization.

Students to whom bids have been extended include: James Bates, Randolph Bradley, Edward Chang, Fred Cook, John Gooding, Robert (Chris) Haugsten, Howard Horton, Eric Lilestrand, Harold Loving, Charles Manclark, Allan McKensie, David Montgomery, Mitsuru Nagata, Robert Oswald, Satoru Togaishi, Kermit Wolf, Hideo Agena, Perry Engle, William Liddordale, Donald Liming, Edward Rhodes and David Tidwell.

To be eligible for membership a student must rank as a junior or senior, have taken at least 16 quarter units of biology in which he maintained an average grade of higher than 1.5, with an overall grade point average of 1.0.

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Film Series Opens

Stewart Goes To Washington; There's No Place Like Home

Poly Grad Returns From Hawaii; Tells Of Island Farming

Aldo Tognetti, a 1938 Cal Poly graduate, now a prominent farmer at King City, has just returned from a trip to Hawaii. While there he saw Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field, surf bathing, and grass skirts. He was most interested in the agriculture of the islands.

"The principal agriculture crop in Hawaii is sugar cane, which has to be irrigated every two or three weeks," Tognetti recalled. "Pumping plants are installed in the mountains by digging shafts in the mountain sides. At the bottom of the shaft a lateral tunnel is dug and is lined with rock; the water will then seep through the lined tunnel and an electric pumping plant is installed in the bottom of the shaft. This is an expensive process, but they get good water this way for both domestic and irrigation purposes."

It takes from 18 months to two years to grow pineapple, second most important crop in Hawaii. Paper is laid to keep the weeds down and the crop is heavily fertilized with commercial fertilizers, but is not rotated with other crops. It is planted on higher elevations. Tognetti sees the growth of the aviation industry as a big factor in bringing Hawaiian hospitality closer to the States.

"The population is 70 percent Japanese; however, the climate is favorable for all races and they are all there. The white people are a minority and are called 'haoles'. The races all intermarry and are proud of their Hawaiian blood," Tognetti said.

Watch Pavement Bend In Engineering Aud

Engineering students are invited to attend a demonstration of the effect of various truck loadings on pavements in the Engineering auditorium next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Through screen projection, deformation of pavements under various wheel load combinations will be shown, demonstrating effect of changes in load distribution and axle spacing. The model to be used was developed by the US Bureau of Public Roads' research staff in Washington, DC.

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S & H GREEN STAMPS

Alpha Phi Omega, Cal Poly's film society and film sponsors announced earlier that tickets are still available for the Winter quarter series. Admission is by ticket only. Price of tickets for the five-film slate is \$1 and may be purchased in the SAC office or from any society member.

By Ed Isler

James Stewart gave a memorable performance of what an honorary senator goes through in the film "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", shown last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Engineering aud. Stewart portrays a naive (at first) young man who, through no fault of his own, is appointed a US senator by the governor of his state. Mr. Smith (Stewart) is appointed to fill out the term of a senator who has died a short time before.

Needless to say, Mr. Smith has no idea of the ins and outs of politics and heads for Washington with his head in the clouds. Smith, a former scoutmaster, knows the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to the letter and for some banal reason assumes that all members of the US Congress are honorable to the core.

Honorary Stooze

It takes only a short time before Smith gets the idea he's merely an honorary stooze for his state's political machine, headed by Claude Rains and Edward Arnold. With the help of his secretary, Jean Arthur, and a hardboiled newspaper reporter, Thomas Mitchell, Smith finally starts getting in a few licks of his own.

Nobody pays much attention to Smith until he introduces a do-gooder bill before the Senate and then all hell breaks loose. It seems that this bill will raise hob with the state political machine and the mud-slinging starts. Smith is dragged over the coals on the Senate floor in a style which would do credit to Joe McCarthy. His only defense is to launch one of the longest filibusters on record. He reads everything from the Bible to the Boy Scout's handbook. As must happen in all films, right triumphs over wrong and Smith becomes the hero of the hour.

Near Miss

Directed by Frank Capra the film was first released in 1939. Stewart just missed receiving an academy award for his performance. However, Stewart was not to be denied a year later when he took top honors for his work in "The Philadelphia Story."

Incidentally, this is one of the Soviet Union's favorite films.

Other members of the cast include: Guy Kibbee, as the governor who is merely a pawn in the great game of politics; Harry Carey, as the US vice-president; and Beulah Bondi, playing the role of Smith's mother.

Next film slated by the society for Feb. 8-9 is "Bachelor's Daughters."