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Camp SLO Soldier Owes Life To Eight Pints Of Blood

By Virginia Erickson

Somewhere there are people to whom Corporal James A. Browne of Camp San Luis Obispo owes his life. It took transfusions of eight pints of blood to enable him to recover from wounds suffered in Korea May 18, 1951.

In the spring of 1951, the 28th Infantry was engaged in bitter fighting in an action that came to be identified as the Battle of Hwachon Reservoir. Corporal Browne, as forward observer on an M-24 tank, was attempting to locate the source of certain enemy mortar and artillery fire which had been harassing Allied forces in the area. Suddenly the M-24 staggered under a direct hit which hurled Browne from his position, killed the tank commander, and seriously injured the driver.

Attesting to the efficiency and resourcefulness of the medical corps, it was a mere 15 minutes before Corporal Browne was receiving his first pint of whole blood at an aid station. During his convalescence, he received a total of eight pints and was discharged from the hospital two and one-half months after the date of his injury.

Corporal Browne has served more than 11 years in the Armed Forces, having enlisted in the Marine Corps at the age of 18. He wears the Korean Service Medal, the Bronze Star with "V", the Purple Heart with two clusters, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation. His mother, Mrs. Marie G. Browne, resides at 85 E. Carneros street, Salinas, Calif.

Temporary Dorms Ready Next Week

The first of the new temporary dormitories under construction will be ready for use by the first of next week, according to Don Watts, housing superintendent. Until names can be decided upon, this dormitory will be called Mariner annex, it being the dorm closest to Mariner hall.

The remainder of the new student housing units will be available at a rate of about one a week. Big holdup in completion of these units is the conduit used for wiring the dorms.

DO YOU KNOW

That it hurts more to pull a dollar bill out of your pocket than to give a pint of blood?

Queen Gerry Cox Awaits 'Big Day'

After a complete tour of the Cal Poly campus last weekend, queen Geraldine Cox returned to her Santa Barbara campus to rest until her reign over the 1952 Poly Royal.

Queen Gerry visited every campus department except athletics, taking three days and nights to complete the excursion. Her visit

Howdy Day Cancelled

Santa Barbara's annual Howdy day has been cancelled, according to information received this morning from Jack Merin, Santa Barbara commissioner of activities.

The basketball game between the Mustangs and the Gauchos is still on, however.

was climaxed by her presentation to the student body at the Saturday night Penguin-Turtle dance.

Approximately 750 light bulbs are replaced on campus each quarter. This number does not include the fluorescent tubes.

Students' Wives Plan Tea To Start Scholarship Drive

A new kind of scholarship fund, one which will benefit the unsung hero of college—the average married student, is this year's goal of the Students' Wives club, says Mrs. Estelle Dooley, club vice-president. The new fund drive will be launched at the Silver tea to be held 2-5 p.m. Feb. 10 in the library. The Silver tea is considered the club's big event of the year.

Among the guests who plan to attend are Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, Camp San Luis Obispo commandant, Mrs. Reichelderfer and Major and Mrs. Joseph C. Douli, former head of Cal Poly campus housing.

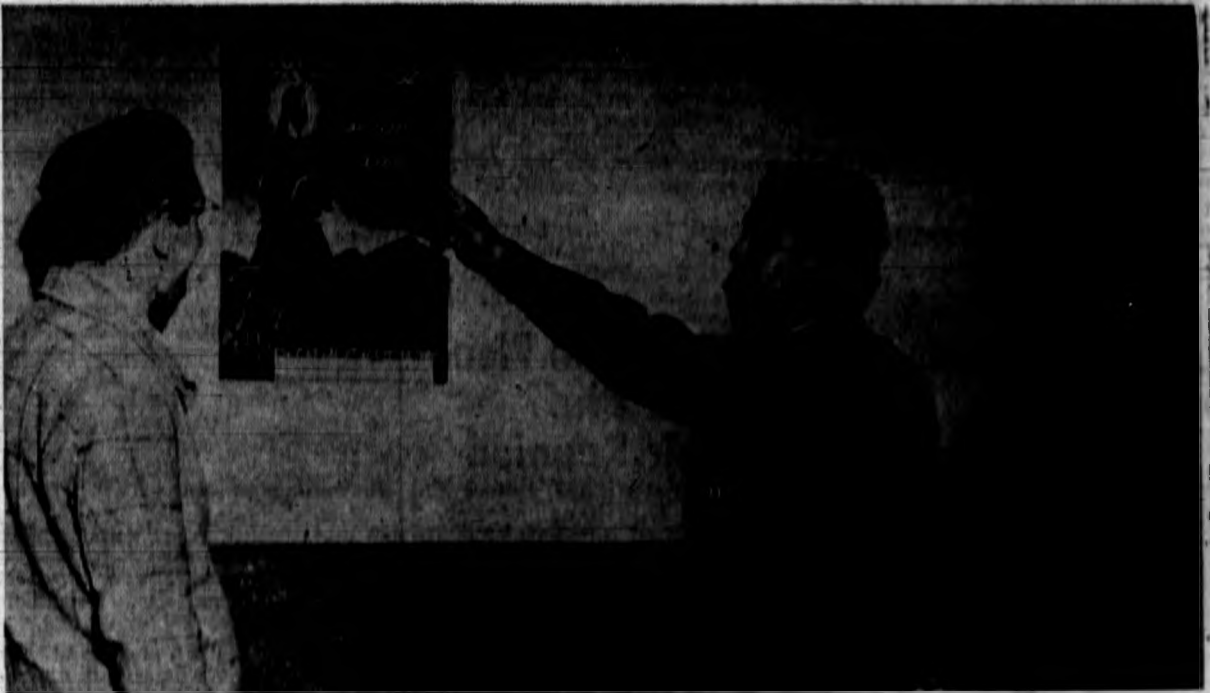
The unique scholarship is thought to be the first of its kind, says Mrs. Dooley. It is designed to aid some married Polyite who has at least one child. Only married

students boasting close to a "C" average will be eligible for scholarship aid which will be limited to one student.

Mrs. Dooley reports that the club decided to help an average rather than an "A" student because so many other funds have already been established for students with higher grades. The Scholarship committee will select the student.

The Students' Wives club undertakes some project every year with the idea of benefit to the community. Last year the group contributed over \$600 to the cerebral palsy fund.

All townspeople, students, students' wives, faculty members and employees are invited to attend, says Mrs. Dooley, refreshments will be served.



Blood Means Life . . . Blood means life to (left to right) Cpl. James Browne and Cpl. Gerald Light, camp SLO soldiers. Both men narrowly escaped death as a result of wounds received in the Korean campaign, both attribute their recovery to transfusions administered them on the field of battle. Forrest Deane, Poly blood drive public relations director, is told what it really meant.

No Pleading, Your Duty Is To Give Now

By John Mett

Are you signed up? That question is number "one" in the minds of Cal Poly and Armed Services blood drive officials. When requested to write this story on Cal Poly's blood drive (Feb. 11, 12 and 13) it occurred to me that it might not be necessary to repeat time-worn slogans for the cause.

It came to my mind that we are of college age. Our physical and mental developments, in most cases, are quite normal. Many of us have actually witnessed with our own eyes, wartime battles. We've seen within our own families, life losses or life continuances, stemming directly from supplies of plasma available.

Then again, it might be interesting to know if we really need more emphasis on meaningful slogans made so popular by those who have been urged to or who have already given a "bit of life that means so much." Do you suppose it is necessary to plead with slogans—"Give, that he may live" and "The need is now. Later is too late?"

Have We Fallen?

Or, do you think we've fallen by the wayside in not mentioning in this last issue of El Mustang before the big drive, hundreds of

Sign-ups Lagging

Recent unofficial estimates place total sign-ups for blood donations at approximately 400 pints. This is 570 pints short of the quota. Donor appointments are being handled in the ASB office, by Betty DeWees, at the Red Cross jeep by the post office, through clubs and any of the following committee men: Gerald Hiebert, Bob McCabe and Bill Maxwell.

Little important things, quotes of those who gave, those who didn't, figures, facts, amounts, lives, etc?

We're quite confident that Cal Poly men have ability to use foresight and planning to see that donations now can mean so much to so many. In fact, about the only way we can determine accurately, whether or not our extreme efforts to promote the drive at Cal Poly have been successful, is seeing. Yes, actually tallying the donations—YOURS and MINE—walking in, giving, and exiting wearing the pin designating "I gave."

Let's look to the things we'll have to know before next Monday.

If you are not signed up, contact your club officials now. Or signups may be taken in the ASB office by Secretary Betty DeWees, either in person or by telephone (3151, ext. 310). A pledge mobile will travel about the campus where pledgers may also sign-up.

SAC Office Now Collecting Campus Traffic Fines

Students will get a chance to financially benefit themselves and the SAC fund with the Feb. 11 appointment of a traffic clerk, says SAC committee member Bob Wood.

According to Wood, Polyites will no longer have to travel into town to pay traffic citations. Donations may be paid to Betty DeWees, who takes over duties of traffic clerk next week. The student still has the alternative of seeing Judge Paul Jackson in San Luis Obispo in case he feels the citation is not warranted.

The traffic clerk will have no jurisdiction whatsoever, says Wood. Donations made by students will go into the general SAC fund. The idea, says Wood, is to "keep the money on campus." Only "shipping tag" citations can be handled by the traffic clerk. "Shipping tag" citations are those which are tied to cars.

Ernest Steiner, security chief, says that 90 per cent of all citations given on campus are for parking.

All students are to start with a clean traffic slate, says Wood. In the future the first citation will cost the offender 50 cents; the second, \$1; if a third citation is given the offender must see Judge Jackson.

This system will give Poly a chance to benefit by keeping the money on campus, says Wood.

All donations are to be made at the SAC office within five days after receiving a citation. Delay in meeting this obligation will result in the student receiving a warning note in his mailbox, says Wood.

Look To The Mountain

"On the evenings following the days of blood drawings the number of pints of blood donated will appear illuminated above the traditional 'P' on the north side of the campus," according to Aaron Corob, special events chairman.



Plans Progress . . . Plans for the Students' Wives silver tea nears completion as Mrs. Nancy Jackson, Mrs. Bonnie Pickett and Estelle Dooley prepare last minute details.

Feed Mill Sacks 3-400 Bags Of Grain Weekly For Ag Men

"We of Cal Poly can truthfully say our courses are complete, especially in the agricultural division. The ag majors not only raise beef, horses, hogs and chickens, but they mill their own feeds," says mill supervisor, Bud Collett.

From 800-400 sacks of feed are produced each week for the different ag departments, according to Bud. The mill supplies all of the feed used on the campus except for special poultry mixes. All in all, over 80,000 sacks of feed have been produced since the mill's completion in 1950.

Besides the grinding process, there is another method used at the mill. This is the rolling method. The grain is steam-heated to soften it and then rolled out.

Grain is kept in large storage bins until it is piped to the mill. As it is ground, various concentrates are added. The percentage of these concentrates varies with the climate and season. The mill is electrically controlled and, except for the supervisor, is run by students. Operating on a semi-commercial basis, the mill sells the feed for cost plus a small handling charge.

Despite the heavy rains has caused a little trouble, but the mill is still operating steadily. The miller's work is never done.

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Alumni Form Plans For Red Bluff Bull Sale Reunion

Plans for the first annual Cal Poly "Bull Sale Reunion" Feb. 9 at the Red Bluff Bull Sale were announced here today following a meeting of the Cal Poly Alumni association's board of directors. Menu? T-bone steaks.

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Three Students To Win Drumm Trophy

Presentation of the George M. Drumm trophy to three outstanding students in the dairy department will be a highlight of the fifth annual Los Lecheros dairy club banquet at the Edna farm center, Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The Drumm trophy, presented to the dairy department by Bob Roumiguere, dairy husbandry graduate, class of 1950, is awarded to three students annually for their outstanding qualities of leadership, cooperation, personality, activity participation and scholastic ability.

The Golden State trophy also will be awarded to the most prominent student dairy cattle judge and the annual judging team awards will be presented.

Primary purpose of the annual affair is to honor two men who have achieved prominent records in California dairying. This year's honored guests will be James Emerson, retired Arden creamery company field representative and Elmer Hanner, well known Aryshire cattle breeder of Elk Grove.

Formal installation of recently elected club officers will be held.

It is the central event for a yearly reunion," Alumni President Tom Leonard, San Jose, explained.

Seymour Vann of Williams, vice-president of the alumni association's Sacramento valley region, will be in charge of the affair, assisted by his section chairman, Bob Bayless of Red Bluff.

Other directors at the meeting at which a number of other reunions were planned tentatively for the Los Angeles, Fresno and Bay areas included: Don Edson, San Francisco architect; Charles Blacksmith, Covina, west coast sales managers for an electrical supplies manufacturer; Roy Carter, Fresno, air conditioning executive; and Lester G. Grube, San Jose, wholesale egg distributor.

Next directors meeting was set for a later-designated date in September.

Cows Won't Give Ice Cream; Kenneth Boyle Solves Problem

By Bob Peat

After experimenting with the Poly dairy herd for 20 years, George M. Drumm, dairy department head, gave up. It was September, 1947, and to date neither threats, experiments, nor tear jerking pleas had influenced Poly's noted, but stubborn dairy queens to give forth with anything but milk. The students and faculty were crying for ice cream, butter, cheese and chocolate milk, but the queens refused to give.

Drumm decided to secure the services of a young, ambitious dairy manufacturing teacher and approach the demand for dairy products from a practical standpoint.

Aches And Pains In Able Hands; School Hires Own Doctor

Students and staff members of Cal Poly now have a right to feel better about getting sick. Since last week we have "our own" doctor. He is Iowa born Dr. Earl Lovett.

Graduating from the University of Iowa, class of 1934, Doctor Lovett interned at Mary's Help hospital in San Francisco. While there he met and married the girl he was looking for and returned to Iowa. Back home he furthered his hospital training at Yocom hospital and was on the staff of the Cherokee hospital at Chertonton, Iowa for a year before establishing a practice at Vinton, Iowa.

At Vinton his practice spread to a radius of 80 miles. In 1937 he opened the clinic which he operated until retiring last fall.

Dr. Lovett, with his wife and three children, left Iowa Dec. 28 with the temperature down around 80 degrees below zero. "We were 12 hours ahead of one of the coldest December snaps to hit the Midwest in many years and it chased us all the way across the country," he adds.

Doctor Lovett was president of the Benton County Medical society and of the County Board of Education. He held memberships in the county's Board of Insanity and in the Iowa State Medical society. He is a fellow in the American Medical association.

point. Ken Boyle, University of Minnesota degree in hand, walked into Drumm's office, uttered "Da," and had a job.

From this humble beginning, the processing and sales of dairy products at Cal Poly has risen to the status of big time business. Last year's sales of milk and milk products amounted to approximately \$77,000.

Previous to 1947 the raw milk was pasteurized and sold at the campus. There were no facilities or equipment for making butter, ice cream, cheese and other dairy products. Some of the present dairy manufacturing courses were offered, but were limited to lectures, supplemented by occasional field trips to local creameries.

The great increase in enrollment during the years immediately following World War II brought with it an increased interest and registration of dairy manufacturing students. A former National Youth Authority kitchen was reconverted to the present Poly creamery and salesroom. Thousands of dollars worth of new manufacturing equipment was purchased, including various types of pasteurizing vats, butter churn, homogenizer, batch and continuous ice cream freezers, cheese vats and others. In 1949 the present modern dairy offices, laboratory, and classrooms were completed and the program was in full swing.

Dairy students, faculty, and the student body in general are benefiting by the program. Manufacturing majors are learning production methods and control on modern equipment, the students and faculty are able to purchase all major dairy products, and the student body is benefiting by the profits of the department that revert back to the foundation. Last year, the dairy department's profit of approximately \$4500 was returned to the foundation to be used to help finance projects being undertaken in the various other college departments.

Records indicate that Poly students and faculty members no longer cry for dairy products. They buy them. Last month alone, sales from the dairy department to the school cafeterias, El Corral, and retail sales at the sales room amounted to 80,100 quarts of milk, 770 quarts of ice cream, 180 pounds of butter and 45 pounds of cheese. That's a lot of vitamin D from anyone's viewpoint, and it all happened because Poly's educated herd of bossies refused to give out anything but milk.

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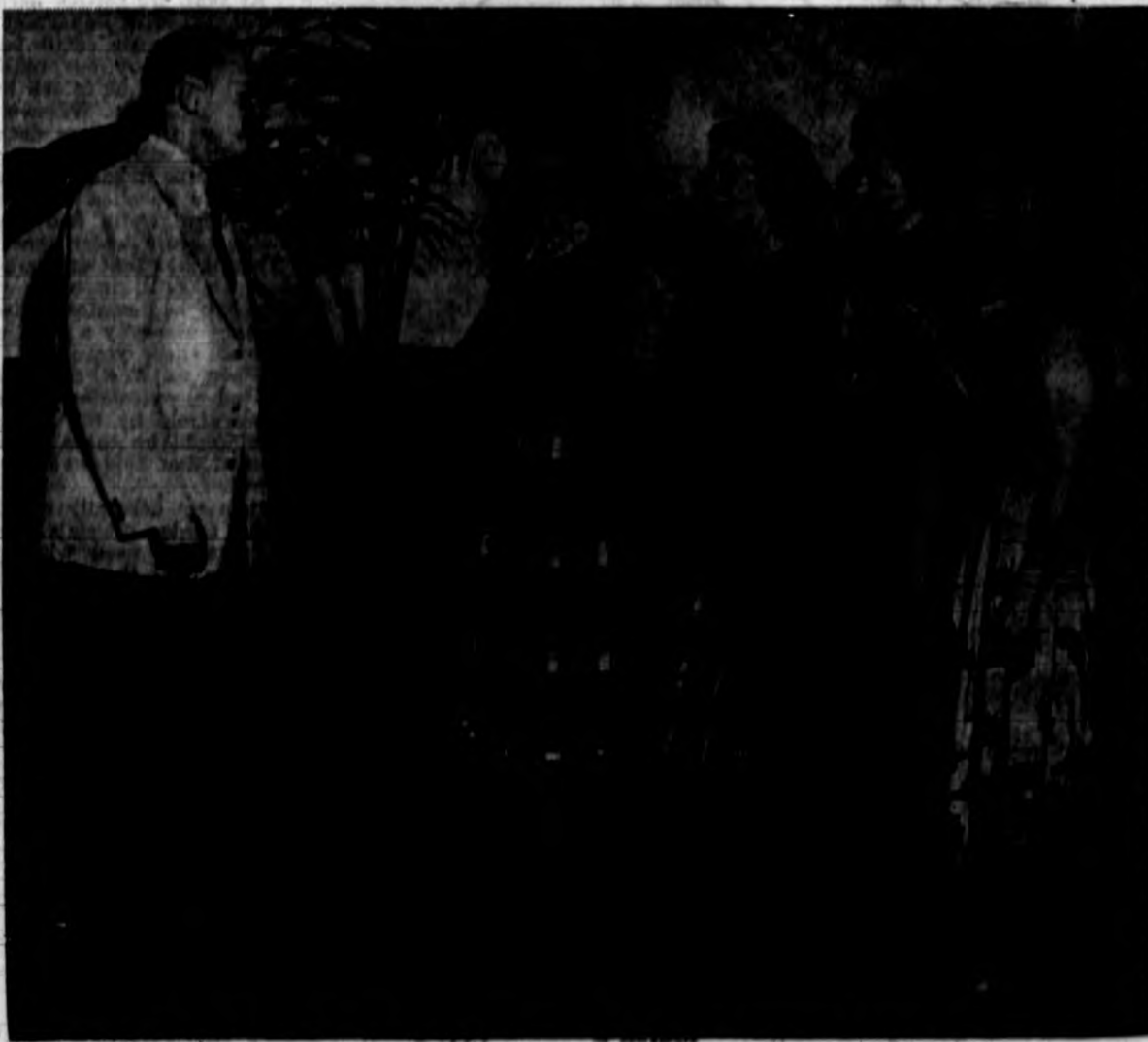
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Scene About The Mustang Campus

This week El Mustang takes its readers on a campus tour with Poly Royal Queen Elect Gerry Cox and her royal court. As can be seen, Gerry's tour covered just about everything. Just to prove that she's an outdoor girl Gerry proved her skill with the huge tractor shown above.

Covering Cal Poly's campus in one day is no little feat, but at the conclusion of the tour Gerry proved to be in better shape than Jim Tanji and Cas Szukalski, the tired photographers who accompanied her.



Royal Court . . . Shown making with the small talk to Polyite Don Perry are the 1952 Poly Royal Princesses. Left to right are: Ann McElhinney, San Luis Obispo senior high; Vivienne Sime, senior high; Charlie Joan Krum, San Luis Obispo junior college; and Gail Butzbach, also of the JC. The four pictures at the left show Queen Gerry Cox talking over things at the bull barn, discussing matters with Homecoming Queen Nancy Schlegel, observing an experiment at the dairy lab and taking a peek at the equipment.

Bill Bush Given 1951 Photo Award

Bill Bush's interest in barns has paid off again.

This time, the precise gray-haired instructor in charge of the photography program for Poly's agricultural journalism department has received word that one of his famous "barn shots" has won the 1951 print-of-the-year award of the California Camera club, San Francisco.

Roaming the countryside on week ends, Bush keeps a special eye peeled for barns and his students claim he knows the location of every photogenic barn between Santa Cruz and Solvang. Sometimes he studies a certain barn under various lighting conditions for months before taking a picture. His print-of-the-year winner, "Morro Road", was a composition grouping an old barn with a windmill and eucalyptus trees.

During the past year Bush was a member of the staff handling the state's only agricultural journalism training program, where all majors are required to be able to take and make press-type photos before receiving their degrees. Department surveys have shown that journalists in other than strictly metropolitan areas have some 800 per cent better chances of employment at "good or better jobs" if photography is among their skills.

Library Display Of El Rodeo Cover Set

"The 1952 yearbook cover will be on display the last of the month in the library," says Bob Stein, editor of the El Rodeo.

This year's cover will be red, white and black with "Poly-achi's" head the main design.

In case you're wondering, Poly-achi is the name selected for the El Rodeo clown. The winning name was selected by a student wife, Joyce Howe. The clever and appropriate name was chosen after a campus wide contest to name the clown.

El Rodeo's cover was designed by the editors staff and artist Berry Hagen. S. K. Smith company, publishers of this year's annual, have announced the annuals would be on the campus June 2. The price list was published in last week's El Mustang.

International Club Fostering Goodwill Through Campus Tour

Forty-one foreign students from various California colleges plan to visit the campus on a goodwill tour Sunday. The Poly visit is part of an annual between semester tour taken on a chartered bus.

The group left Los Angeles last Saturday and expect to complete the tour Feb. 11 after visiting 14 cities and 12 schools throughout the state.

Reception Committee

The International Relations club will have a reception committee to meet the visitors. It includes Gunther Stosky, Charles Steiner, Max Levy and "Red" Ghahremani.

Sunday dinner will be served to the group at 1 p.m. after its arrival. The dinner is being sponsored by the local Rotary club. The Cal Poly-Santa Barbara soccer game is on the schedule for 2, followed by a tour of the campus.

Social Party

Supper is scheduled for 6:30 at the Methodist church. A get-together party is planned for 8 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge with the international club as hosts.

Sleeping accommodations for the boys are to be in the gymnasium, while girls are to be housed down town in homes of representatives of the American Association of University Women.

The group is scheduled to leave Monday at 9 a.m. after breakfast in the JC room of cafeteria number one, sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Two Technical Speeches Scheduled In Contest

Lloyd Eber and Ray Martinson, senior aeronautical majors, are scheduled to be second and third competitors in the annual IAB speech competition at the Feb. 25 meeting, says Dan Hickey, club reporter.

This is the third consecutive year of the competition. All aero department seniors are encouraged to compete for the first prize of an IAB Technical membership, worth \$10.

Clyde Parmenter started the competition last week with a talk on the pulse-jet engine. The award is presented at the annual IAB dinner in the spring.

Talent Show Given Camp Roberts Men

Cal Poly talent staged a show for the Camp Roberts soldiers last night at the camp, reports Bill Maxwell, AAB vice-president.

"We owed them a program in return for some skits Camp Roberts troops put on last spring at our graduation tea," Maxwell said.

Performers included bull whip artist John Ryan and his assistant Deck Hallbeck; Jim Brown playing his singing spoons; the Islanders song group; Stan Tysell's "Cowboys," and the "Outhouse Seven Plus One" Dixieland band. Bob Stein emceed the show.

The event was arranged as a special service program of the United Service Organisation.

Big Names Get Into Act At Assembly Program Meeting

Bob Hope and Les Brown, Woody Herman, and Jerry Lester were a few of the big names in the entertainment world that were mentioned at the second meeting of the assembly program committee Monday night.

"These big names may not be coming up in the near future," said Dan Lawson, activities officer, "but we must build for the future. At least we now have a start and possibilities are already presenting themselves."

The idea of forming a little

Former Major Leaguer To Relate Experiences

R.A. "Dutch" Derr, former major league baseball player, will relate his sports experiences at the student body assembly Feb. 21, announces Bill Maxwell AAB vice-president.

Entitled "Growing Up," the talk will combine athletic stories with morals on living. Derr is now secretary-manager of the Stockton, California, chamber of commerce.

theatre group was discussed as well as Bill Maxwell's second plan to the student body for more acts and skits of any sort which will "go over" at assemblies.

Norman Gould, education and psychology instructor, joined the committee as a permanent advisor.

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On The Line

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor

CORCORAN high school footballers will hear Poly Coach Roy Hughes tell of "Trends In Collegiate Athletics In Small Colleges" Feb. 12. Hughes will also show a film at the grid banquet.

FRESNO State college has a new football coach to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Duke Jacobs this year. He is 48-year-old former Lacrosse, Wis., State Teachers college mentor, Clark Van Gilder, who is reported to have signed for \$5,000.

According to a United Press release, Van Gilder uses a modified T formation with a man in motion on either side of the field. He had a four-year record of 51 wins, five losses and one tie at Lacrosse.

WHEN boxing fans heard of the severe burns suffered by Larry, 6, and Tommy Duncanson, 7, (the two small brothers who thrilled fans in their boxing exhibition last week) in a natural

gas flash explosion Saturday, they rallied fast to the boys' cause.

Coach George Prouse says he received about 200 offers of blood for the youngsters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncanson. Seven or eight persons offered skin for grafting, Prouse says.

The bouts were the first before a crowd for the boys—and their last. Seven-year-old Tommy died of his burns Tuesday morning.

DESPITE our story on Pepperdine whipping us and presumably putting us out of the race for CCAA first place, Coach Ed Jorgensen says, "We still have a chance."

He thinks Poly can trim the Pops here. It is true that Poly plays some hot ball here—but not elsewhere.

IF they play against the Waves like they did against Camp Roberts—and they did play well, indeed—they might beat Pepperdine.

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Pops Knock Locals From Cage Race

Hope for the SC2A cage championship faded completely last Friday night for Coach Jorgensen's basketballers as they got knocked flat on their backs by Pepperdine, 86-69, on the Wave's court.

Tagged as the team to beat in the CCAA, the Waves scored freely on the weakening Mustangs. It was their eighth straight win and third loop victory.

Three Periods Even

Three quarters were played on "even terms." It was the third period that "broke our backs," Jorgensen says. The Waves scored bucket after bucket then, racking up 27 points to the Mustang's 14. Pepperdine Center Bob Morris scored 14 in that quarter—but Forward Dick Alvord finished first in scoring with 20 points in the game.

Poly's Algin Sutton saved the Polyites from sure disaster since he tallied 20 points. He was fouled out in the final quarter by his former Jefferson high school coach who was referee.

Rebounding Okeh

Continuous rebound by the Mustangs was the deciding factor in Thursday night's game with LA State Diablos. Poly won, 51-48.

Things looked dim for them in the first half. They trailed 16-14 at the end of the first quarter and 27-22 at halftime.

Sutton scored 17 points. Ed Nichols tanked 15 and Sparks scored 13 for the Diablos.

Local Soccermen Host Santa Barbara Club

Thirteen soccer players will see action Sunday, when the Cal Polyites play Santa Barbara at 1:30 p.m. on the local field.

Those men who probably will play are Forwards Gaston Bolls, Alvaro Cabanas, Mario Barriere, Jose Colom, Charles Cannock, R. De Madeiros; Halfbacks Gun Sak, T. Ghahremani, Juan Bustamante, Roberto Vargas, Eduardo Duenas and Red Ghahremani; Goalkeeper Marco Vargas.

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13 All-Americans To Battle Mustang Cagers On Feb. 14

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs have fought some mighty teams this season—but the mightiest of them all is yet to come. That outfit is the Atlas-Pacific Engineers of Oakland, members of the National Industrial Basketball League and presently defending world champions. With the Engineers on Feb. 14 come 13 All-Americans.

Up Your Alley



By Ray Rasmussen

The Cal Poly bowling season is now at the half-way mark and records reveal a tight race developing for top spot. Pete's Five and ME club are tied for first. Three clubs are knotted for second.

Monday night Bill White, Seagulls, rolled a 236 for high game of the evening. "Papa" Bingham copped high individual series, a 546.

Next week at 6:30 p.m. the Saints battle the Screwballs, Cat Skippers roll against the Engineers and Guy's Fellows go against the Fighting Cocks. At 9 p.m. the Seagulls meet the ME club, Poly Phase the Stragglers and Pete's Five takes on the Polynesians.

Standings follow:

	W	L
Pete's Five	41	19
ME club	41	19
Guy's Fellows	37	23
Poly Phase	37	23
Polynesians	37	23
Engineers	25	35
Seagulls	24	36
Screwballs	23	37
Stragglers	25	35
The Saints	20	40
Fighting Cocks	14	46
Cat Skippers	14	46
Fighting Cocks	14	46

Coach Hughes To Talk

Coach Roy Hughes, Poly director of athletics, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Kane O'Hawaii club at the Gold Dragon cafe. The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m.

With membership made up of all Cal Poly Hawaiian students, the club will hear Coach Hughes talk on "Athletics At Cal Poly."

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Gauchos Provide Play In CCAA Road Contest

The last SC2A conference Poly cage game on the road will be played Wednesday, Feb. 13, when the Mustangs tackle the last place Santa Barbara Gauchos at the Santa Barbara high school gymnasium.

Coach Jorgensen says, "I hope the fans will make the 100-mile trip to give us support."

He also urged us "to let the fans know the game will be played in the high school courts rather than at the armory where the Santa Barbarans usually play their home games."

The Gauchos will be all out to avenge the 75-57 defeat the Mustangs handed them when they met in Crandall gym earlier.

Weather Major Factor As Baseballers Drill

Keeping a watchful eye on the weather, Baseball Coach Bob Mott issued the first call for baseball practice this week.

Mott reported that 18 prospective pitchers and catchers answered the call. Last year the Mustangs finished third in the SC2A behind Fresno and San Diego.

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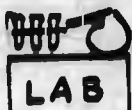
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Handy Entanglement . . . Two Camp Roberts cagers appear to be at their handiest in an attempt to get the ball from the hands of Mustang Forward Ed Nichols, who doesn't seem to like the interlacing one bit. Peering over Ed's shoulder at soldiers Jim Walsh and Ed Hale is Poly's Vern Wilson. (Photo by "Cas" Szukaski.)

Golfers, Turn In Cards

All students who have been playing golf are asked to put game score cards in the box in El Corral or at the Morro Bay golf course so scores can be tabulated.

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Garry Cox should have been stationed on Cal Poly's goal line last football season. Why? Did any of you guys try to crack that line around here? Boy, were Don and Vern attentive.

It's a good thing the blood drive is not till Feb. 11th. With all that blood pressure built up, there might have been a catastrophe.

To insure the success (as if there was any doubt) of the blood drive, we should get Garry to hold each donor's hand. The technicians would get a quart before they could pull the needle out.

J & J's Jim (Russell) tried to psycho-analyze Garry. A casual observer (J & J's eavesdropper) overheard Jim reporting to Dr. Maurer. There were sixteen "wows" and the observer's pencil was out recording the "Boys".

The blood technicians are bringing special equipment to process J & J's blood. Gotta separate and save that good Texaco gas. Of course Herb (Beck) will have to give three pints. Two of the three are sure to be gas. You too can get gassed.

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California Bears In Mitt Bouts With Local Club

By Frank Tours

Coach George Prouse's Mustang boxers, strolling the campus after last night's pre-press time go with Stanford, (who won? Check sports board in Ad building basement.) return to Crandall gym next Friday to meet the Golden Bear of California.

Little is known about the University of California crew, save for the fact that Light-Heavy George Pelonis is campaigning again for Coach Ed Nemir. Pelonis was a finalist in the 1951 Pacific Coast conference finals and competed in last year's NCAA championships at Michigan State college. In their last appearance against California, the Mustang boxers lost, 4½-3½.

Cal Poly meets UCLA on Thursday night Jan. 31, in Crandall gym. Leading the Bruin attack are Bob Dossey and Elmer Douglas. Dossey, clever UCLA 147-pounder, is best remembered for his "series" with Mustang Paul Fischbeck. Both Fischbeck and Dossey are holders of the Idaho Inter-mountain tournament welter-weight crown. Fischbeck won the title in 1950, then lost it to Dossey last year.

These two have met three times. Paul has a 2-1 win edge. Douglas, the Bruin 135-pound scrapper may have trouble finding a Poly man to trade punches with, as that's one weight Prouse has been unable to fill to date. Douglas won the "outstanding boxer" trophy in the 1951 Idaho tourney.

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Murals Have But Three Weeks Remaining; Singh Top Scorer

Championship playoffs in all four intramural basketball leagues are in sight as they near the finish of regular play.

Intramural Director Bob Mott says league play has less than three weeks to go and points out again that the top team in each of the four leagues will battle in the playoffs.

In games to date, Bittners (Monday night league) has been running up impressive scores and should find themselves a place in the finals. Other teams that have looked good are the Solls, Orpa, ME and Rodeo club. Except for the Monday, however, races seem plenty tight.

In the individual scoring department, Fred Singh, Newman club, (Monday night league), has increased his total points to 66. Ken Walts of the Bittners follows with 46.

Yasumoto, Cal Poly Niseia, still paces the Tuesday league with 36 points. Tom Morrow, Sheep club, has hooped 28.

Joe Bode of the high-riding Rodeo club continues to lead the Thursday night league. Bode has scored 61 points, far ahead of his closest competitor, teammate Dick Thompson, who has scored 22.

San Diego Navy Hosts Wrestlers Tomorrow

Coach Sheldon Harden's wrestling team travels to San Diego tomorrow to meet the San Diego Naval Training center. It will be the Mustang's seventh meet this season. Poly has won two matches and lost four.

Tennis Season Opens

Coach Gene Smith has announced that tennis practice will begin Feb. 12.

Smith asks all team candidates to report to the north courts either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

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Clubs Import Girls For Dinner, Dance

Santa Barbara girls are to be imported for stage at the combined Crops club-Ag Engineers club dinner-game-dance party Feb. 23, says Tom West, Crops club reporter.

After the girls arrive by Greyhound bus, the clubs plan to have a dinner of prime rib steaks or fried shrimp. Then there will be seats in a reserved rooting section at the Pepperdine basketball game.

After the game a private dance is to be held with a popular instrumental group providing the music, West says. Tickets for two, including dates, can be purchased for \$8.50.

Ticket deadline is Feb. 18. Contact club officers for full information.

Campus Artists May Enter Works

All campus artists 18 years of age or older are invited to enter their works in the sixth annual San Luis Obispo county art show, to be held Feb. 26 through March 3 at the San Luis Obispo recreation building, 864 Santa Rosa street, by the American Association of University women, sponsors of the event.

There are no fees for original entries of work in sculpture, oil painting, water color, lithographs, etchings and drawings. However, there is a limit of two entries to be hung. No previous works exhibited in the show are acceptable. Deadline for receipts of entry blanks will be tomorrow, Feb. 9.

Prospective exhibitors should bring their entries, labeled on back, to the recreation center Saturday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. or on Sunday, Feb. 17, from 1 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Bull Meets Red Bluff; Sale Starts Tomorrow

One Cal Poly Shorthorn bull will be sold at the Red Bluff Shorthorn bull sale tomorrow. Two more Cal Poly Shorthorn bulls will be offered for sale at the Sacramento sale Feb. 19, says Lyman L. Bennion, AH department head. So far, four Hereford bulls were sold at Paso Robles, Jan. 21, at an average of \$1000 per head. One other Hereford bull sold for \$1055 at Sacramento Jan. 28.

The Shorthorn bulls are expected to bring the campus beef unit a higher money average than the Hereford bulls brought.

the show on the closing evening, March 2, from 9 to 10 p.m., or March 3, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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