

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 8—NO. 18

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1947



PHIL GRIGSBY . . . and his Reserve Grand Champion Hereford steer. The 1050 pound animal took the award in the Great Western Livestock Show last week and later sold for \$1.35 a pound. The steer was one of a project owned by Grigsby, Loren Hillman, Ronald Hutchings, James Burton, Fritz Glusner, Deane Anderson and Loring Dale.

Student Project Stock Takes Blue Ribbon Awards

Project steers of twenty-seven Animal Husbandry students garnered prizes at the recently completed Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles. Four AH students exhibited prize winning barrows in the swine sow and three students showed prize lambs.

The steers from Poly sold at an overall average of \$4.45 a pound according to Lyman Bennion head of the department.

The Grand Champion carload of fat steers was owned by Larry Smith, Francis Smith, Lloyd Reed, Robert Myer, "Red" Mason and William Todd.

Phil Grigsby won the Reserve Grand Champion Hereford on a 1050 pound animal which sold for \$1.35 per pound. Spectators stated that Grigsby did an outstanding job of showmanship. Deane Anderson exhibited the Champion Open division Angus and Earl King showed the Open division Champion Shorthorn. Ted Haskell exhibited the Reserve Champion Open division Shorthorn.

Richard McNish showed the first place 850-1000 pound Hereford which stood next to Grigsby's animal in the championship class and, according to show ring spectators gave the Reserve Champion tough competition. Loren Hillman showed the second place light-weight Hereford. Norman Bibler and Vernon Condon showed the second and fourth individuals in the heavy weight Hereford class.

Essay Award Winner Returns

Dick Livingston, A.H. student and second place winner of this year's Saddle and Siroin sponsored essay contest, returned to Poly on Tuesday from Chicago where he received his award.

His award, a beautifully engraved silver medal, was presented at the George H. Hart testimonial dinner of the Saddle and Siroin club of Chicago, and was awarded to him for his prize winning essay "A Side of Bacon."

While in Chicago, Dick was also a courier and classification recorder for the International Livestock Show and Exposition which is one of the largest livestock shows in the world. Dick reported that although his triumph and his work with the exposition were events that he'd never forget, he was only too glad to leave the cold and windy city and return to California.

Students Give Dance for Townspeople

Playing host to a large portion of the local community, the Associated Students of Cal Poly inaugurated the first annual community dance last Saturday night in Crandall gymnasium.

With the 16 piece Cal Poly "Collegians" providing the music, and decorations and arrangements handled by various campus organizations, the dance attracted several hundred townspeople, who, as members of local service clubs and professional organizations, had received invitations from the student body.

During the intermission, Gene Pimentel, president of the Associated Students, welcomed the crowd on behalf of the student body and explained that the dance, which will probably be an annual affair, was given for local townspeople in appreciation of the cooperation which they had given Cal Poly. C. O. McCorkle, assistant to the president of the college, also welcomed the guests in behalf of President Julian A. McPhee, who was unable to attend.

Intermission entertainment included several numbers by the instrumental trio, "The Three Dukes," Skip Costo, Kenny Hawkins, and Stan Raymond, and a medley of songs by the Collegiate Quartet, composed of Charlie Weber, Kirby Robinson, Harold Aarset, and Wilbur Ruth.

Decorations revolved around a Christmas theme, with the Ag. Inspection and Horticulture clubs supplying men and materials to set an attractive atmosphere. The Poly Phase club decorated the stage, from which the Collegians played. Comments were nothing but favorable on the stage set-up for the orchestra.

Los Lecheros and the Crops club handled the check room and the soft drinks concession, while the Aero club planned the intermission program.

The genial "How do you do—I hope you had a fine time" men were representatives of the Poultry department, which had the general management of the dance. The invitations were printed by the newly formed Printing club while the Poly Engineers and the Air Conditioning club had the very difficult task of compiling the invitational list and sending the invitations.

The disagreeable job of cleaning up was taken by the Boots and Spurs, the Agricultural Engineers, and the Architectural Engineering club.

Every organized departmental club on the campus had a share in the dance, and it was through the Inter-Departmental Council that the dance was presented.

SAC Hires Jack Fleming As New Student Manager

By John Patterson

The Student Affairs Council voted unanimously to hire Jack H. Flemming as Student Manager last Tuesday night. Fleming will take the position as of January 1. John Jones, present acting graduate manager, will at that date devote full time to the position of Placement Secretary.

Christmas Formal To Be Presented By A.C. Club

By G. R. Munger

After weeks of planning and work the Air Conditioning club reports that they are ready to present to the student body and faculty the annual Christmas formal dance.

Realizing that this is one of the two occasions during the school year when the fair sex may be admired in their formal best, the AC club will provide the proper setting along with an authentic holiday atmosphere.

Music will be by "The Collegians," and the decoration theme will be a "mountain lodge on a college campus." The AC club will rename the Poly gym, "Ye Olde Holiday Inn" for the evening.

The Christmas formal is one of the big events of the school year and it again promises to be a gay and spectacular event. All associated students and faculty are invited. Ladies will be admitted free.

The time is 9 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, December 13. Drop in and enjoy a top performance by "The Collegians" in a Merry Christmas atmosphere.

El Rodeo Portrait Schedule Remains Open

It is suggested that any faculty member, class or club officer or senior graduating on or before June 4, who has not had his portrait taken for El Rodeo, do so immediately.

A daytime appointment should be made for the sitting which takes less than five minutes.

The portraits are taken at the Gainsborough Studio, 884 Higuera street, Phone 1541. No portraits will be taken after December 17. Proofs Ready

All persons who have had portraits taken for use in El Rodeo are reminded that they should pick up the proofs immediately at the Gainsborough Studio and decide upon the pose to be reproduced in the yearbook. If the proofs are not checked by you before December 17, El Rodeo will assume the the pose to be used.

47-48 Catalogs Ready For Distribution

Catalogs will be placed on sale to students at 25c per copy in the Recorder's Office, Room 102, starting Friday, December 12, 1947.

Because of the extremely limited supply of catalogs on hand it is urged that students who normally live and work together arrange among themselves to get along with one catalog rather than purchase personal copies. Lists of course requirements under any particular major may be obtained in the Recorder's Office, free of charge.

Catalogs are available both in the Library and the Recorder's Office for the use of students who merely wish to look up a particular item.

Several factors, including greatly increased printing costs and larger enrollment, were given as reasons for the minimum charge placed on catalogs. In past years when enrollment was very small and printing costs low, it was discovered that some students would obtain several catalogs during the school year because they were free. It is hoped that the minimum charge, which is actually below cost of production, will encourage students to take care of the catalogs which they purchase.

Through These Portals Pass Strange Things

By Donald Miller

Stepping over numerous objects of hardware and dodging around packing crates in the Poly warehouse, I finally located a large pile of papers stacked high on what appeared to be a desk. Behind these reams of invoices, reports, and bills sat the man I had been in search of, Oscar H. Hanson, Poly storekeeper.

Poly storekeeper, "Hiya, Mr Hanson," I said, "looks like you've got plenty of home-work."

Hanson puffed several times on his pipe, and with a look of despair in his eyes, said, "They got me snowed under!"

Through Hanson's office passes every conceivable item shipped to the school, aside from Student Store supplies. It is Hanson's job to check over every incoming shipment and see that it conforms with the invoice.

Pointing to a large pile of cartons containing paper towels, I asked, "How many boxes of towels are used each month?"

"About 30 boxes," replied Hanson, "which totals up to about 85 thousand towels a month. That other pile of cartons," said Hanson, "contains toilet paper, and each month the school orders 2,500 rolls, or, figuring 1000 sheets to a roll, that totals up to 2 1/2 million sheets."

Then there's liquid soap, too, which figures about 60 gallons a month.

Looking around the warehouse I spotted some marble slabs. "What are those things," I asked, "tomb stones?"

"No," said Hanson, "they are make ready stones for the printing department."

If you have some big nuts to loosen, Hanson has the wrench to fit. It only weighs 80 pounds, and this wrench will handle a 3 1/4 inch nut. Then if any of you boys are contemplating a trip up to the work house, Hanson has some brand new armstrong rock crushers, weighing 20 pounds, and guaranteed.

Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Flemming of Calipatria, is a sophomore. His major is truck crops and he is president of the Crops club. According to Jones, Flemming has been working with the Student Manager's office throughout the fall quarter. He was highly recommended for the job by those members of the SAC with whom he has worked.

The Athletic Board of Control and the Student Manager were instructed to work out the details of a plan to reserve space for students at basketball games following the recommendation of the Athletic Board that a system of tickets for students be arranged. It was pointed out that this system would eliminate congestion and confusion at the door during the games. Highlights of the plan are to have about 500 tickets available to students at the student body office during the week prior to each game. The tickets will be given out at no charge on a basis of first come first served to card holders only. Tickets will be good for the designated game only.

The SAC approved a request for additional funds from the Board of Publications for the purchase of 800 additional volumes of the 1948 El Rodeo. Jim Coleman, editor, announced today that the extra copies were required to meet the increased sale of memberships in the Associated Students, and that the additional funds voted will allow the purchase of a total of 2,800 volumes of the yearbook.

Following a discussion of the advisability of selling certain types of emblems resembling organizational awards, it was pointed out that the separate Boards of Control should be writing their individual codes for presentation to the Student Affairs Council. Blick Wells stated that the Constitution of the Associated Students was not the place for specific rulings, but should contain only broad and general directives. He stated that the plan of the committee which wrote the new constitution was that each board would draw up its own set

What's Doin'

Thursday, December 11:
4 p.m.—Poly Royal committee meeting, Adm. 100.
4:15 p.m.—Faculty club social, El Corral.
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting and Seminar, Ag. Ed. 100.
7 p.m.—Ag. Engineers club meeting, Adm. 211.
7 p.m.—Ornamental Horticulture club meeting, Eng. A.
8 p.m.—U.S.N.R. Electronics meeting, Eng. Aud.
Friday, December 12:
7:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. conference, Adm. 210.
7:30 p.m.—Theosophical Society, Adm. 20.
Saturday, December 13:
12 noon—Junior class barbecue, Sor-rano canyon.
9 p.m.—Christmas Formal, Gym.
Monday, December 15:
7 p.m.—Central Coast routine officials Assn. Adm. 210.
7:30 p.m.—Joint Inter Club-Dept. Council Adm. 21.
8 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Eng. Aud.
Tuesday, December 16:
6:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study, Ag. Ed. 100.
7 p.m.—Boots and Spurs club meeting, C.R. 6.
7:30 p.m.—Young Farmer meeting, Adm. 214.
Wednesday, December 17:
9 a.m.—State Department of Agriculture examinations, Cu F.
8 p.m.—American Legion party for Veterans children, Eng. Aud.
4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, C.R. 6.
7 p.m.—Cal Poly Penguins meeting, Adm. 209.
7 p.m.—Crops club party, Hillcrest lounge.

Assembly Addressed by College Congress Delegate

Relating a Soviet-American relationship discussion at Wednesday's student body assembly, Bob Rivers, Cal Poly's delegate to the recent Western College Congress at Stanford, held the interest of all those attending. Rivers, Poly Dairy production major explained the organization of the Congress as well as giving the highlights of its accomplishments.

He repeated several incidents of the work of American representatives on missions to the Soviet, and gave some examples of the Russian attitude toward the U. S.

Bob also explained the assumptions the delegates were required to choose before entering into a debate or passing a resolution. He also explained that all resolutions passed by the congress would be put to a vote of all students whose college was represented.

Prior to Rivers' talk student body Vice-president Don Seaton introduced Coach Ed Jorgensen to the assembly. Coach Jorgensen reviewed Poly's basketball hopes, gave some promising information on this year's "red hot" basketball team, and introduced each team member.

The band played a few numbers in the program and closed the assembly by leading the students in singing the Alma Mater.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETS

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, in the Engineering Auditorium to form a local chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, Honorary Scouting Fraternity. This fraternity is for all men who are scouts, or former scouts. All men who have been in or now are active in scouting are urged to attend.

Naval Reserve Unit To Receive Commission

Naval officers from the headquarters, twelfth Naval district, San Francisco, will officially place the San Luis Obispo county Naval Reserve in commission at 8 p.m. Monday night, December 15 in the Engineering auditorium.

Larry Oglesby, Atascadero, will be named the commanding officer of the volunteer Naval Reserve unit and Ray Damskey, Morro Bay, will become the unit's executive officer.

"Everyone is invited to attend our meetings," Oglesby stressed, "and Naval uniforms will not be worn for our commissioning ceremony."

Damskey, who less than one month ago presented San Luis Obispo's petition for an activated Naval Reserve unit on the desk of the Commandant, twelfth Naval district, pointed out that there will be several Naval officers here Monday night to answer all questions about procedure to establish an organized Naval Reserve unit here. "We will want to know," Damskey states, "what portion of the Morro Bay Naval establishment will be available for our training program, what the Navy will do for the aviation personnel, what kind of surface ships will be available to us over week-ends, how long we will have to wait for action, and many other questions that have been in our minds since our first meeting last October."

Students interested in this organization, whether ex-service men or not, are invited to attend this meeting.

Tamiment Institute Offers Essay Contest

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000 will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute of New York, for the best 5,000 to 8,000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 28, 1948.

Any student interested in further information on the contest should see Dr. Paul C. Pendleton, or contact El Mustang's editorial office.

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Utah Young Farmers To Visit Campus of Poly

Utah's delegation to the American Vocational Association conference held in Los Angeles this year will pay a short visit to the Cal Poly campus this Tuesday. The sixty-five delegates from the Zion state will arrive in San Luis Obispo Tuesday evening after their trip through California with stops at Reno, Fresno, and Bakersfield. On their trip they will stop at raisin drying plants, a winery, and a cotton gin.

The Utah members of the Young Farmers of America will stay at the Anderson Hotel during their stay here at San Luis. They will attend an open meeting of the Poly chapter of the organization at 7:30 Tuesday evening. This meeting will be held in room 214 of the Administration building. Presiding over the gathering will be Jim Jessup, president of the Poly chapter. C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction will welcome the Utah farmers to the school. Bob Bowman, past national president of the FFA and president of the freshman class will speak on the work of the Young Farmers in California. A movie will be shown on last year's Poly Royal.

After the meeting, refreshments will be served at El Corral's store. On Wednesday morning, the Utah boys will be taken on a conducted tour of the Poly campus farm units, and grounds. They will have lunch at the student cafeteria and then depart for the convention in Los Angeles.

The American Vocational Association, which is a group of educators has invited such a large delegation to the convention in the hopes of publicizing the Young Farmers group and making it a large national organization.

Young Farmers Bar-B-Q

The Young Farmers will hold a Bar-B-Q for its members Sunday, Dec. 14, at the county park. The time is 1100 for you chow-hounds.

At the last meeting, Jim Jessup and Roy Vernon were elected as representatives to the state convention.

Several members of the San Luis Obispo high school Young Farmers have been initiated into the Poly chapter.

Ag. Inspectors Prepare For Exams

Agricultural inspection students were kept busy this week preparing for the coming inspector's examinations to be given by the state next Wednesday.

Roger Drake, who for the last ten years has been with the San Luis Obispo County Department of Agriculture, will be the main speaker at tonight's meeting. Drake will assist the students in preparing for exams. Examinations will cover standardization, weed and rodent control, seed inspection, field and orchard inspection, plant quarantine, nursery stock inspection, and apiary (bee) inspection.

Last Thursday night, the Ag. Inspectors held a swimming party in the Poly pool. Various games were played ending with a short session of water polo.

Los Lecheros Plan Forthcoming Banquet

By Harry Mellon

With club president Roland Wentzel calling the meeting to order, the dairy club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening.

A discussion of the forthcoming club banquet was held and after a lengthy deliberation it was decided that the occasion would be a stag affair. The event will take place on the week following mid-term exams. High lighting the meeting will be two high ranking men of the dairy industry who will be guest speakers.

The recent meeting was supposed to be a routine one, but with the windows closed it soon became a "smoker". A motion was made by "Roly-Poly" Rivers that the windows be opened, a move that revealed how few members were in attendance.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 18, at 7 p.m. in CR. 6.

Special Notice

As a courtesy to all Cal Poly students

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Skiers Plow Snow In Year's First Trip

The Cal Poly Ski club took its first ski trip last Saturday when four members of the club invaded the skiing area of Mount Abel. The snow was a foot deep and skiing conditions were perfect. The only accident that occurred happened to one of the members who ran into a tree and came out with part of his

pants missing. (You should have seen the tree.)

With snow so close to the campus, trips will be made more frequently, and a good season is predicted for the club. The ultimate goal of the club is to organize a ski team so that it can enter into collegiate ski competition.

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IS MY
CIGARETTE!



—And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

Hoopmen Extend Streak To Five Straight Wins

By Bill Roth

Completely outclassing a fighting Aggie team, the Mustang five hung up their fourth and fifth straight victories of the year at Davis Friday and Saturday night.

Led by Bob Coghlan and Jim Ellis, who scored 15 and 11 points respectively, the local casabamen rolled to an easy 57-37 victory Friday night. With Poly employing a fast break that couldn't miss, the Davis men never had a chance as shown by the half time score of 24-16.

Although the Aggies used a zone defense, this didn't seem to bother the team as a whole, since Coghlan, Ellis, and Moroski all got their share of points. Working like a machine, the team looked almost like an about face of last year's team.

Saturday night the Aggies came out with a four man zone and one man on Coghlan, but he still managed to sink 15 points. Babich and Moroski hit the hoop for 11 and 10 points between them, as the Mustangs went on to pile up a well-earned 52-37 win.

The Davis boys pretty well bottled up Poly's offense in the first half with the score ending 27-24 in our favor at half time. In the second half the team couldn't miss as Coghlan and Babich got their eye and they went on to win going away.

With the speed, team play, and spirit the Mustang hoopers have shown so far this season, they are going to be tough customers for anyone this year.

FIRST GAME

CAL POLY (57) AGGIES (37)
Coghlan (15) F..... Young (4)
Ellis (11) F..... Gale (7)
Babich (8) C..... Visman (8)
Ross (6) G..... Harrison (6)
Moroski (9) G..... O'Brien (4)

Substitutes scoring:
Cal Poly: Neal 4, Tilstra 3, Guteirres 2, Robinson 2.
Cal Aggies: Sweetman 9, Proebstring 2, Braun 2.

SECOND GAME

CAL POLY (52) AGGIES (37)
Coghlan (15) F..... Young (11)
Ellis (5) F..... Sweetman (3)
Babich (11) C..... Braun (2)
Ross (4) G..... Harrison (4)
Moroski (10) G..... O'Brien (6)

Substitutes scoring:
Cal Poly: Tilstra 3, Guteirres 2, Cal Aggies: Gale 6, Visman 4, Van Duser 1.

Colt Quintet Quiets SMJC

The galloping Colts did it again Friday evening by trouncing an outclassed Santa Maria team and coach 70-32. With Tommy Thompson, Leigh Emmerson, and Whitle Burghardt putting them in from everywhere but the bleachers, the boys in gray pretty well tamed the hapless Bulldog.

The Poly "Yearlings" got off to a red hot start and had eight digits on their side of the scoreboard before the Bulldog knew in which direction his kennel was. At the mid-way ruff the Colts held a commanding 30-18 lead, and the Santa Maria group never got within a closer margin the rest of the evening.

Earning the scoring honors for Poly were Tommy Thompson with 10 field goals for 20 counters, closely followed by Leigh Emmerson with 18. Stealing the show on defense for the Mottmen was Whitle Burghardt who contributed 10 points besides his defensive work on Poly's behalf. Bob Rube and Ken Ball also played a good all-around game and between them contributed 12 to the cause.

Although the Frosh do have a good team it looks as if they are going to have to take on varietals to find any decent competition.

Who did the scoring for Poly

Frosh	FG	FT	F	Pts
Poly	8	2	1	8
Rube	2	0	1	4
Armstrong	1	2	0	4
Ball	1	0	0	2
Lucker	1	0	0	2
Emmerson	8	2	0	18
Mull	1	0	2	2
Burghardt	5	0	2	10
Thompson	10	0	0	20

Mustangs Journey South To Meet Panthers, Waves

The Jorgensen five will pack their bags Saturday morning and leave for a week-end in the south-land which may well enough prove to be the beginning or the end of the Poly basketball aggregation.

Saturday evening the local quintet has a return engagement with the Chapman College Panthers, and after a Sunday rest they invade the Budlong and 79th street gymnasium Monday night where they will be entertained by the highly regarded Waves of Pepperdine.

The Chapman Panthers proved to be a fast breaking and fast scoring five when they played the local hoopers in Poly gym a couple of weeks ago. But with Bob Babich back in the line-up the Mustang are expected to again run more hot than cold against their Los Angeles hosts.

But now for a look at Pepperdine. The blue and orange lads from 79th street once more have a top-flight team under their top-flight coach, Al Duer. Coach Duer boasts five varsity lettermen returning to his fold this year. Bill Lindsay, Vic Larson, and Jay Pace, the biggest names of the five were all starters for the Wave five last year. And Jack, if it's height you like the Waves have that too. In Bob Drummond and James Hudson the Pep boys have a total of 13 feet of centers. And if you're busy to work it out on your slide-rule they match 6 feet 6 inches a piece.

All in all Coach Jorgensen expects nothing but trouble on Monday evening. But if the Mustangs do get by this game without suffering the wash day blues, there will be a new optimistic smile on the campus next week.

VOLTMER ISSUES CALL FOR LIGHT WEIGHT WRESTLERS

If that whiskered gent from the Pole would leave a couple of light weight wrestlers in Doctor Voltmer's stocking this 35th, Coach Voltmer would be well pleased with the holidays. Doctor Voltmer, who heads the wrestling men this year, announces that although several good heavy weights have turned up, he is still badly in need of some light weight contenders.

Intramural Hoop League Announced

The Poly intramural basketball league gets under way for the mid-winter session this week. Teams representing eight dorms, eight clubs and three independents have been listed with Coach Bob Mott, who will again head the intramural league.

This year, because of the large number of teams entered, the organization has been divided into three leagues. As far as power is concerned it looks like the Big Six league will pack the punch with such standout teams as Deuel Dorm, Young Farmers, and Pete Manning's All-Star aggregation.

Medals will be awarded to the league champions with a play-off schedule beginning February 16. Each squad will be allowed but one letterman this year and all roster changes must be in by January 15.

Following are a list of the leagues and their members.

Old Timers League
Walnut Club
Mariner Hall
Las Higuera
Ball and Chain
Aeronautics
Poly Phase
Dauntless Hall
Far Western League
Chase Hall
Avenger Dorm
Buffalo Hall
Dairy Club
AC Club
Crops Club
Big Six League
Deuel Dorm
All-Stars
Poultry Club
Young Farmers
Jolly J's
Seagull Dorm

Frosh Cage Squad To Rematch SMJC

The Santa Maria Bulldogs will be hosts to Bob Mott's fiery five when the local Frosh aggregation meet Coach Bud Winter's quintet in a return engagement at the southern gym Friday night.

Looking better every game the Frosh have yet to find any real competition this year, and things don't look any better for Friday night's tilt.

Coach Mott will once more start the top five barring all injuries with sharp-shooting Tommy Thompson and Whitle Burghardt at guards; Lanky Leigh Emmerson at center; with Bob Rube and Ken Ball holding the forward positions.

"Uncle, what's a bachelor?"
"Junior, a bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was in college."

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1. A trim warm Arrow sports shirt would be just the ticket to give Dad.
 2. Brother would appreciate a couple of Arrow college neckties—stripes, plaids or foulards.
 3. Uncle Jay—the rich one—would probably beam over a box of fine white Arrow handkerchiefs with his initial in the corner.

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When you go home for the holidays say "Merry Christmas" the Arrow way!



1. An Arrow shirt. White or striped. A perfect gift!
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for DAD

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'That Hagen Girl'
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Wed. thru Sat.
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"Bowery Buckaroos"
"The Invisible Wall"

Starts Sun.
Dec. 14

"DESIRE ME"
GREER GARSON
BOB MITCHUM

EMO

Sunday Dec. 14
All Spanish Program
Quadrangula Pasa

Starts Tues. Dec 16

"Welcome Stranger"
B. Crosby B. Fitzgerald

FOX WEST COAST THEATERS

HOOF PRINTS

By Pyle

Ah yes, but the drums are beating along lower San Loole creek tonight. Wicked medicine doctors are cooking up heap bad brew for their herd.

Great White Fathers at COP, Fresno, and San Jose encampments are casting their blood-shot orbs at Chief Jorgenson's wigwam in the Crandall territory. Ah yes, the merry making fires of the local natives are emitting nothing but smoke signals to the enemy. So look out writers of big sport stories. Team has yet to face real test. If them should trottem home from southern 101 war-path with panther skin and good skirmish against Pepperdine tribe, we can then makem big noise on writing machine.

Lend me your ears brethern—basketball season's upon us and that's the text for today. But first—pamphlet 32, hymn 23, entitled; "What, Cornelius Warmerdam at Fresno State?" Yep that's right. The great Flying Dutchman has put away his famed sky-climbing stick to teach the finer points of basketball to the Bulldog quintet this season.

But by the looks of things FSC's opponents are going to be the pole-vaulters. The Bulldog five this year boasts such giants as; Vern Riggins, a shade over 6 feet 6 inches, at forward. John Tommasian and Bud Voetberg both centers, and both 6 feet 4, with shorties Leroy Droge, Len Sondergard, and Dave Heavins, just a measly 6 feet 3 inches, for guard positions. (It must be the wine they drink in the valley.)

Coach Bob Mott's red hot fresh quintet was proved a little bit too hot for the local stove league. By a unanimous vote of the local sport's politicians, Mott's crew was uprooted from the city's basketball league. Gads, such a shame too—just after we threw such a nice dance for the townspeople. Yeh, I guess that's all the thanks you get. If you have a bad team every Rube Goldberg outfit in the country wants to play you. But if you have a good team, howinell are you going to tell wether it's good or not? No one will play you!

With pardon to the cage fans for leaving the subject, but I couldn't ignore this tasty morsel left over from the grid plate.

Two of San Diego State's top linemen were declared ineligible this year. They were none other than Al Fordor, 240 pound tackle; and the All-American from Annapolis, George Brown. Oh for shame!—right after Brown made first string on the All-Star 2C2A too. Maybe the experts did overlook our Marsh Samuels, still the best tackle in the conference even though he did play but three games, but we farmers can still keep track of the number of years we're eligible, eh, Coach Hubbard.

Strikes and Spares

By Lew Bracker

What takes place when an irresistible force meets an immovable object was shown to advantage last Monday night when the bowling league leading Crops No. 2 met the runner-up Crops No. 1 in a bowling match to end all bowling matches.

After the smoke cleared, the score stood at two all. So Crops No. 2 still lead the league by a scant two game margin.

An important meeting of the bowling league executive council took place at the end of the matches during which many important issues were decided. The distribution of prize money at the end of the year will be as follows: 70% of the money in the treasury will go to the winning team. 15% to the top man, 10% to the second man, and 5% to the third highest average.

The most important announcement made by the council stated that an application has been submitted to the American Bowling Congress for recognition as a bowling league.

He: "Do you believe in free love?"
She: "Have I ever sent you a bill?"

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**PEPPERDINE'S HORN ON
LITTLE ALL AMERICAN**

The Waves of Pepperdine got their season's long wish this week when their star full-back, Darwin Horn, made the AP Little-American. Horn, who this year pushed



DON WINSLOW . . .The conference coaches gave him honorable mention as top anchor man in the Poly line this year. Winslow was the only green and gold color to appear in the teams dominated by COP. Winslow played hard and fast ball all year and well deserves the honors. This is Don's second year under the shade of Poly peak and will once more be out there on the greensward come spring.

Coming Intramural Schedule Announced

The newly formed Intramural league will go into its fourth night of action next Monday and Tuesday night with 12 members of the various leagues facing one another.

Monday night it will be the high flying Seagulls against the All-stars in the opening match. At 8 p.m. Duel Dorm and the Poultry boys hook hoops. In the final of

across 115 points to tie with Chuck Schoenherr of Weaton college for top scoring honors of the nation, was a unanimous choice of the AP writers.

This makes the second straight year that the Pep Boys full-back has made the honored eleven.

the evening The Jolly J's from the Army camp meet the Young Farmers.

On Tuesday night it will be Buffalo vs. Chase; Crops vs. Avenger; AC vs. Dairy. If you have a lot of time to spare and aren't particular where you spend it, come on down and back your favorite team

2C2A ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM

RE—John RhodeCOP
LE—Bob HoffmanFresno
RT—Millard MitchellFresno
LT—Don CamporaCOP
RG—Pete FranceschiniCOP
LG—George BrownSan Diego
C—Bob PifferiniSan Diego
QB—Eddie LeBaronCOP
RH—Bruce OrvisCOP
LH—S. CathcartSta. Barbara
FB—Jack DonaldsonSan Jose

SECOND TEAM

RE—RidleyCOP
LE—RogersSan Diego
RT—BolesSan Diego
LT—MarchiSan Jose
RG—BlackwellSan Jose
LG—JulianoSan Jose
C—KirklandSanta Barbara
QB—MontgomeryFresno
RH—BrownCOP
LH—PartonSan Jose
FB—ToulosCOP

Honorable mention: Ends—Stein, Sophia, Morgan and Knupper, San Jose; Winslow, Cal Poly; Paulson, Santa Barbara. Tackles—Faulk, San Jose; Cannon, Pickarts, Dahms, San Diego; Yost Fresno. Guards—Curry, Avery, San Diego; Crilley, Rossi, Santa Barbara.

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It Won't Be Long

While drowsing up in room 211 the other day I happened to glance out of the window and see the beginning of construction on the new Library and Classroom building. From its outset this project has been wheedled, cajoled, and pushed by a diplomatic, but far thinking administration until the building itself is at last becoming a reality.

Construction of this type is uncommon among schools, colleges, and universities these days because of the materials and labor difficulties. Too many schools are housed in "pre-fabs," quonset huts, and the like. We have our share of them here. I don't like 'em.

From all advance reports, this new building, now, is going to be something to appreciate. It's supposed to feature hot and cold running bathrooms, browsing rooms, drowsing rooms, comfortable chairs, good books and such.

One man tells me that he won't enjoy this facility, because he won't be here that long. Personally, I take this to be a dim view. Looking at it from my angle, all you can see is oak paneling and fireplaces.

Completion of this project is scheduled for some time next December 11. I eagerly await that day.

—Johnson

Three By Eight . . .

By E. Blake

The VA office in the form of Leo Philbin came out to Poly last week to hear the complaints, if any, from Poly men not getting the old check right on the dot. I dressed up real pretty and headed for the Engineering Auditorium about three of eleven. That was my first mistake, it seemed that one should arrive at these eleven o'clock meetings at ten-thirty if he wants a seat.

The crying of so many men completely drowned-out Philbin's expressions of regret that a few of us were inconvenienced. In the long run he asked us to state in simple terms (now the Govt. is asking for terms) just what our main bitch was and don't forget to include your old service number, date of enlistment, date of last tetanus shot and the name of that blond behind the ship's service counter. The man with the small head next to me wrote, "No dough—yours, Joe".

But, before we get too worked-up over the veterans lack of folding money let us look again at the frayed collars appearing in greater numbers in front of the classes every day. Certain members, if not all, of our sterling faculty have been getting the old dodge when they reached for their monthly largesse. At first the people in the vault told them it would be the following Monday . . . two Mondays followed and no eagle flew. Then the vault-men snarled a little and said they had the checks all right, but that they were waiting for Earl to shoot a covering check down to the local Bank of America to circumvent the fact that the checks would most certainly bounce.

Personally it tears my heart out to see shabby, ill-clad ill-fed professors asking Mr. Luckinger to put their morning coffee on the cuff. In an effort to get to the real cause of all this lack of coin around here I phoned a friend of mine who runs a neat little pitch along with his cigar store out near Bay Meadows. He cleared the whole thing up right away . . . it seems that the tracks have been rained-out for the last couple of weeks.

Well, that is what comes of running on a close margin, it just does not pay-off. In the interest of a happier, better paid faculty let us pray for a good fast track this week-end, with lots of pari-mutuel.

How Do We Feel About Rationing?

By Donald Miller

When asked what they thought about voluntary food rationing 11 out of 20 persons said that they were in favor of it. A poll was held on the Poly campus recently, and the ration question was asked of students and teachers alike.

Of the 20 people canvassed 11 were in favor, three were against, and six did not know enough about voluntary rationing to decide whether it was good or bad. It is interesting to note that of the 11 in favor of voluntary rationing, three thought that the primary motive behind it was to force prices down.

Erwin Grove, Poly E. E. student, said, "I do not know if voluntary rationing will work, but I'm behind it 100 per cent."

Others in favor of rationing touched on the humanitarian aspect, as did George Boyd, instructor at Santa Maria J. C. who said, "The humanitarian angle is, it will work or we must make it work." Boyd went on to say that if voluntary measures failed then compulsory control would probably be put into effect.

In opposition to rationing was William Slater, Poly Ag. Eng. student who said, "This country has sent so much food to Europe already that the Europeans will always expect food from us."

Almost one-third of those asked about voluntary rationing, knew little or nothing about the subject. Said one student, "Haven't given the subject much thought—just doesn't concern me." Another student exclaimed, "Don't know! Never have thought about rationing. If I were married I probably would think more about it."

The reader can draw his own conclusions from the foregoing facts, and then ask himself these questions:

1. Do you think it is a healthy condition that 30 per cent of the people do not worry about Europe's needs?

2. Does the average citizen realize the importance of Europe's future to our own economic future?

3. Will communism spread into Western Europe if we fail to meet the crisis?

These questions lay squarely in the laps of the American people, but many fail to feel the weight of Europe's needs.

Here are some typical interviews:

PRO

Erwin Gove, E. E., 3rd year:

"Do not know if it will work, but I'm behind rationing 100 per cent. About half and half political and humanitarian, i.e., the political side is to keep the communist out of Western Europe."

Ernest Whitenell, E. E., 3rd year:

"I favor rationing if it remedies prices which are going up and up. Motive behind voluntary rationing is to drive down high prices."

Bob Pryor, A. H., 2nd year:

"Will help lower prices. Think it will work, but do not know for how long. Not in favor of going back to old rationing system."

George Boyd, Instructor at Santa Maria J.C. (Taking dairy courses at Poly)

"I think rationing is all right: if we don't have voluntary rationing then government will resort to compulsory rationing. Personally, just a case of trying to stay away from another war if that's possible. Humanitarian angle is it will work or we must make it work. Compulsory controls probably next six months if present system does not work."

Evelyn Denamore, Poly Librarian:

"I think it is noble idea."

Margaret Strohmer, Poly Librarian:

"What we don't eat we should send to Europe. Every conscientious citizen will abide by voluntary rationing."

CON

Charles Holcomb, E. E., 2nd year:

"I'm not in favor of rationing, but I guess we must cut prices somehow."

Virgil Fouts, E. E., 1st year:

"Politics involved to some extent with rationing, however, the main aim is to feed Europe. Could not say it was to force prices down. Will not help much because the government wastes the most food. Regular rationing with stamps unnecessary."

William Slater, Ag. Eng., 2nd year:

"This country has sent so much already that the Europeans will always expect food from us. Never thought about political side. Only reason for rationing is to send food to Europe."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last Monday evening, Dec. 1, I slipped a letter into the basket entitled "Contributions to El Mustang." This letter was largely a continuation of my first letter which appeared in the previous issue, and partly an answer to the editorial in the same issue. I had to cut it in two by force of limited space.

Today I was surprised for not finding the letter published. If for some force measure, this procedure had to be resorted to, then I would have expected at least an explaining note to that effect.

Phillip Nasrallah

ED NOTE.

Dear Phil:

Your letter of Dec. 1 to which you refer, was over 1100 words long. The previous letter to which you also refer, was run in El Mustang as a special feature because it was felt that your argument was general. An editor's note to that effect appeared at the top of the letter.

Because of space limitations "Letters to the Editor" which run over 200 words will not as a rule be accepted.

However, Phil, because of your obvious writing ability, we invite your contributions to El Mustang not as a critic, but as a member of the staff.

D. J.

Dear Editor:

It seems a shame that dear old Poly is getting so hard up for money that they now have to charge students for catalogs. Isn't it a fact that the school turns back to the state something like a few hundred thousand dollars a year? And how about the \$15 we paid for student body cards? It seems we should be allowed \$.25 on those. Maybe the boys in the positions can give us an explanation for this (Name withheld by request)

Dear Editor:

The bleachers in the Poly gym are always overcrowded during basketball games. But to make conditions even worse, the backboards on the bleacher side of the gym were not even raised for the match with Chapman.

I would like to be able to see the next basketball game!

Art Gandy

Switch List . . .

By Donald Miller

The Republican party and the Communist party are synonymous. The former is hindering European aid; the latter wants an economically chaotic Europe.

Today we have a chaotic Europe, and the crippling strikes within France are but a prerequisite of the Communist plan to control Eastern Europe. The longer the United States delays in aiding Europe, the greater the price we must pay in the end.

Republican party disunity in Congress is materially aiding the Communist cause. If the Communists take over Eastern Europe this winter then Uncle Joe should write a letter of thanks to Bob Taft and his confused colleagues for their aid to the Communists.

Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, has proven his competency to the American people from his past experience as a leader possessing sound judgement. Yet when he requests Congress to appropriate millions, to aid Europe, certain Republicans doubted his judgment. There should be no debating on this issue. If Marshall says so much money is needed for an emergency stop gap in Europe to stave off death by starvation and the elements, then give him the millions he requests.

Yet a few stupid Congressmen think that by lopping off a few million they are going to save the taxpayer money. When one of our family is critically ill do we worry about the cost for the cure. NO!

Europe is critically ill but some Republicans worry about the cost of the cure.

Marshall says that Italy must have aid by November 31. As yet no aid has been granted. Marshall set December 31 as the deadline for financial aid to the rest of Eastern Europe.

Eventually emergency stop-gap aid will be appropriated, but will it be too late and too little? If the present stop-gap measure meets with such staunch opposition from the minority of Congress how will the Marshall Plan weather the storm?

Which will it be—less aid with greater strife, and privation in Europe, or more aid thus impeding the spread of Communist paralysis.

Agriculture In India Is Topic of Talk

Raghuir S. Bhatia, Cal Poly student from India, gave an interesting talk entitled "A Rich Country With Poor People," at a recent meeting of the Crops club.

Bhatia stated that about 75 percent of the people of India are occupied in agricultural pursuits. One reason for such a large percentage living from the land is introduction of modern machinery in competition with the more primitive manufacturing methods. There is not enough employment in the new industry to offset the number put out of work, he said.

Among the reasons Bhatia gave for the low income per peasant were: average farm size is but 4 1/2 acres; produce yield is extremely low; equipment is primitive; of the cultivatable land available, only fifty-two out of every one hundred acres is utilized.

Much of the fertilizer that would aid in increasing crops production, is exported in return for imported manufactured goods. The land lords do not help the farmer except to relieve him of a large share of his crop in payment for the rent.

Until very recently the government has done nothing but levy heavy taxes on the land, Bhatia stated. Because there is no standardization or government agricultural supervision, 90 percent of the crops are sold in poor condition. Added to this, giving the peasant a fatalistic outlook, the rainfall comes only in the monsoon season which is during the three or four summer months, and no rain will fall the rest of the year.

In closing, Bhatia discussed some remedies for the situation. By developing the cultivatable land not now in use and by cooperation and collective farming, the government hopes to improve the agricultural situation in India in the coming years.

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Ag. Engineers Plan Indoor Barbecue

The Agricultural Engineers are presenting a barbecue in the Farm Machinery building at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 18. This is the first of several social events planned for club members and their families.

Clive Remund, Ag. Eng. instructor and a reportedly unexcelled open hearth chef, has consented to loan his skill to the event.

All present members of the Ag. Eng. or Ag. Mech. are invited to attend the regular meeting of the club to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 203, Adm. building.

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Trophy Case Planned For Adm. Bldg. Lobby

A trophy case will soon be placed in the lobby of the Administration Bldg., according to Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare. No definite place has been assigned for the trophy case, it will be up to the students and faculty to decide on its permanent position, Meacham said.

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Students' Wives

For the past few weeks, the Students' Wives club has been sponsoring a dancing instruction class every Friday evening. Student instructor Bernard Duvenbeck has been featuring both round and square dancing and a few basic waltz steps.

The Students' Wives club extends an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend these "practice" dances and to bring their friends. It is not imperative that single persons bring a partner.

The next dance instruction meeting will be held Friday night, December 12, in the Hillcrest lounge.

SAC Hires Manager

(Continued from page 1)

of regulations and that these, upon approval by the SAC, would go into the by-laws.

John Jones reported that membership in the Associated Students now exceeds 2100 members. This figure includes some 1850 full-year active members, and at least 250 associate and single or double quarter memberships.

It was agreed that refunds to veterans could not be started generally until the Veterans' Administration pays at least a portion of the amount for which it has been billed, and these funds are not expected for some time.

THROUGH THESE PORTALS

(Continued from page 1)

teed to make little ones out of big ones.

How many straw brooms are used by the school per year? The answer is 144 brooms. Also, 50 mop heads are used per month.

Largest single shipment ever received by Poly was the recent arrival of a 80 thousand pound Diesel engine. The heaviest item received in a crate was 2½ tons of paper for the Future Farmer magazine.

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Stork Club

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Munger a son, Bruce Alyn, on December 8. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

COP BASKETBALL NOTE

When Coach Chris Kjeldsen sends his COP Bengals into cage duty this year, they will be minus the services of big Jack Toomay, unanimous selection on the All-Coast

five last year. To fill his big shoes Coach Kjeldsen has come up with Stan McWilliams, who set a new all-time scoring mark for the Pacific basketball pavilion which stood until broken last year by Toomay.

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