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Mustang Gaucho Clash Tonight

McPhee Goes East to Attend Vocational Education Meets

By John Blesse

Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, is in Washington, D.C., today after a cross-country airtrip from San Luis Obispo. He was called there for meetings of the American Council on Education and the American Vocational Association. By virtue of being president of the American Vocational Association, President McPhee will attend meetings of the Council on Education Friday and Saturday, January 23-24, as a delegate, after which he will preside over the meeting of the AVA Sunday through Wednesday, January 25-28.

The agenda of the American Council meeting includes talks and discussions on such topics as: the extension of the Marshall Plan and its relation to education and training. Saturday, President McPhee will hear the report of the President's commission on higher education.

The primary purpose of the four day meeting of the AVA is to consider the various vocational training programs throughout the United States.

Upon returning to the west coast, President McPhee, newly appointed to the California Youth Conference as a consultant on youth employment by Governor Earl Warren, will go directly to Sacramento to attend meetings being held January 29-30-31. While at the State Capitol he will attend various meetings as chairman of the Commission for Vocational Teacher Training.

The conference on "Youth Welfare" being called by Governor Warren will study the problems, needs, and opportunities of California youth in order to develop local and state-wide programs of positive, lasting benefit to youth. President McPhee, as consultant on youth employment, was advised that findings will be available for use by local organizations and communities, and that they will form the basis for presentation in 1950 at the White House Conference on "Childhood and Youth." Much of the material will be of assistance to the California Judicial Council sub-committee on juvenile justice and the special Crime Commission recently appointed by the Governor.

President McPhee's appointment as consultant on youth employment was made on the basis of his interest in and acquaintance with the field covered by the section.

Lack Of Rain Endangers Crops

By Emmett Lindstrand

1947, the driest year in more than a decade left many problems for the crops department according to R. H. Lonberg, Truck Crops instructor.

Cal Poly has three wells on the campus from which to draw water. However, the vast majority of Poly's water supply comes from the county reservoir at Salinas dam. Lonberg said efforts are being made to discover new wells on the campus, but that they have not yet been successful.

"We are going through the third year of a dry season," Lonberg stated. 1898 was the driest year on record with only 6.93 inches of rainfall recorded. 1947 had 14.27 inches recorded and while it was above the lowest on record, it was far below record high year of 1941 during which 42.92 inches fell.

Lonberg pointed out that according to the rain chart in his office it is feasible to expect heavier rains during the coming spring months. He added that the theory of his chart is based on purely cyclical observations which may or may not be accurate.

The actual water problem at Poly and in San Luis Obispo county, is not similar to the one existing in lower Santa Barbara county. An actual shortage of water exists there and the precious liquid is being rationed.

Here, on the other hand, there is sufficient water impounded behind Salinas dam to take care of the usual domestic and irrigation demands of the city and county of San Luis Obispo including the college for a period of three years. The problem, however, is the even distribution of water upon our lands for the growth of our pastures. This is the problem that has the crops department apprehensive.

Radial Diesel Added To Laboratory

A used radial, air-cooled, diesel has been added to the engine acquired for experiments by the engineering laboratory. The engine was used by the army for tank propulsion.

It is a nine-cylinder engine with a rating of 320 maximum continuous horsepower. It will be used for conducting experiments in obtaining performance characteristic curves of power, torque and specific fuel consumption.

El Rodeo Goes Into Final Production Stage

Deadlines were being met like mad last week-end by the 1948 El Rodeo staff working under Editor Jim Coleman.

Hundreds of photographs destined to grace the pages of the largest yearbook in Cal Poly history were trimmed, mounted and marked for the engraver in a wild session that lasted far into the wee hours of Saturday and Sunday.

Warren Lewis, representing the Angelus Engraving company of Los Angeles, was present to assist the staff both days. "A glance at the 272 page master dummy convinces me that the 1948 yearbook will be the best produced in the 20 years that I have been handling engraving accounts for the college," Lewis stated.

"Students, faculty and graduates who have ignored the many notices regarding deadlines for having portraits taken are this week discovering that we were not kidding," Editor Coleman stated. "The faculty and graduate pictures have been sent to the engraver to meet our deadline. We are extremely sorry that some individuals put off having their pictures taken, as it is now too late. The only thing we can do is list their names without their photographs," he stated.

Actively assisting Editor Coleman are the following sub-editors: Jack R. Anderson, Robert Taylor, Dave Johnson, Jack Rixon, Ted Wales, Chuck Hammond, Joe Griffin, Eldon Price, and Frank Slaven.

Elsewhere in this paper is a schedule of additional group pictures to be taken Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27. Several are retakes of pictures which did not turn out satisfactorily for reproduction.

Los Lecheros Plans First Banquet

Establishing what will become an annual event, Los Lecheros is presenting its first annual banquet on the evening of January 28, at the Andrews hotel.

At this banquet, the club will initiate into its membership two honorary members, Guy H. Miller and Samuel H. Green. Miller has been a breeder of Jersey cattle for the past 40 years and is a past president of the California State Jersey club.

Green was a director of the California Dairy council for over 25 years and is a nationally known figure in dairy circles.

Both men will be presented with scrolls of honorary membership by George M. Drumm, dairy department head.

The banquet committee is also presenting special entertainment from Mrs. Emmet Bloom, Harry Sella, and from the Varsity quartet.

Poly Invades Hilltop Tonight, Waves Roll In Saturday

By Russ Pyle

Coach Ed Jorgensen's quintet is in for another long, but we hope not completely lost week-end beginning tonight when they invade the National Guard armory at Santa Barbara to take on the Galloping Gauchos of SB State.

Coach Willie Wilton of the hill-top has again come up with a strong five this season. Led by all-SCSA center, Harvey Hubler, the Santa Barbara aggregation is sharp on floor work and plenty mean under the bucket.

So far this season the Gauchos have fared better than average especially in pre-conference play. Starting off a little shaky, the gold and blue dropped the first one to 30th Century-Fox, and after taking one from the University of Ecuador, the SB lads were tripped

College Congress Resolutions To Be Discussed Further

An interest shown in the open forum discussing the resolutions passed by the recent Western College Congress, has prompted the chairman of the forum, Bob Rivers, to continue the issue by conducting a panel discussion on the same resolutions.

The panel discussion has been tentatively arranged for Monday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. The panel will consist of four to six members who will each have ten minutes to discuss his points.

At the open forum meeting held last week, over a hundred students gathered to propound their questions, arguments, and ideas.

According to Rivers, all students will have an opportunity to vote on the resolutions passed by the Congress on February 4. It is, therefore, to everyone's advantage to attend this panel discussion on February 2. Wm. Leary, Poly English instructor, will act as moderator.

Sheep Double For Lawnmowers At Poultry Pen

A current rumor concerning the poultry department's encroaching on quadruped territory is false.

It's true that there are now a number of sheep cavorting about the poultry plant but they are not to be permanent residents. The ewes and lambs were loaned to the chicken people for the express purpose of nibbling down some volunteer grass that's been threatening to crowd out the laying houses.

So all's well. Messrs. Leach, Bankoff, and Caldwell are not going into the wool racket. When the sheep have done their work they will be returned to their rightful owners.

SPEAKERS USE WIRE RECORDER

The speech department has a new wire recorder which they are using to record the speeches of the public speaking class. The most noted thing about the recorder is that very few of the toastmasters can recognize their own voice.

Two-hundred seats have been reserved for Poly students attending the Santa Barbara-Cal Poly basketball game. The game will be played at the National Guard Armory, 700 East Canon street, Santa Barbara. The fresh preliminary will start at 7 p.m.

up by the El Toro Marines. From then on the Gauchos ran wild. Winning their next nine out of ten games the Santa Barbara gang wasn't stopped until it journeyed north last week-end where they lost to COP and San Jose. The State quintet will enter the tilt Friday with a .333 average, having won one conference tilt while dropping two.

Along with Hubler, the hill-toppers have such sharpshooters as Quentin Sims, Bob McCutcheon, Ted Eckerman, and Chuck Jones, to help with the scoring duties.

On Saturday night, it's the storm from the south, the Pepperdine Waves that roll into town for a return engagement with the Mustangs. Coach Al Duer's pep boys have already drubbed the Green and Gold once but they're going to find the going a bit rougher on the Poly court Saturday night.

Coach Duer's five has been running hot and cold all season. If they have a hot night we may not be able to stay in the gym with them, but if Coach Jorgensen's crew come up with their usual home games, the Waves will wind up on the short end of the score this time.

Coach Duer's probable starting line-up includes: Bob Clarke and Vic Larsen at guards; Jerry Lowther and Joy Pace, forwards; Chuck Gibbons at center.

The Cal Poly Colts will oppose the Santa Barbara Frosh in the opening game tonight. Coach Bob Mott's team will also put in an appearance Saturday night when they play the Johnnies from Paso Robles in the opening game at 7 p.m.

Easter Holiday Correction

The Easter holiday dates as printed in last week's El Mustang are in error. The correct dates, as given by D. W. Cook, registrar, are March 26-27-28. Cook also stated that finals will be held March 3, 4, and 5, bringing an end to the winter quarter. The registrar reminds us that March 6 is the day set for registration and scheduling for the old students returning for the spring quarter. After registration there is a lapse of approximately ten days until March 17, when spring quarter classes will begin.

What's Doin'

Monday, January 26

4:15 p.m.—Faculty club business meeting, Adm. 213

7 p.m.—CCCOA meeting, Adm. 213

8 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Eng. aud.

Tuesday, January 27

6:30 p.m.—IVCF meeting, Ag. Ed. 102

7 p.m.—Gamma Pi Delta frat. meeting, Adm. 214

Wednesday, January 28

4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 8

7 p.m.—Boots and Spurs club meeting, CR 6

Thursday, January 29

6:30 p.m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103

7 p.m.—Young Farmers, Poly Phase joint meeting, Eng. Aud.

She drove the car as if it had hydromanlic drive.—U. of Syracuse.

Publicity Hoax Boosts Sales Of 'Mustang Roundup'

The sensational treatment of the resignation of E. Blake from the staff of the Roundup last week over alleged sexiness of the publication, had the desired effect. Students went after the mag, drooling and found that Gandy had been right. "He had been reading too much between the lines," instead of the sexy, shady, etc. magazine they found a modern college humor-literary magazine, written and edited in good taste and one which

could be enjoyed by all.

When Blake was asked about all this, he stated, "Well, I did not really mind resigning my position on the Roundup... you see, I never was on the staff in the first place, they did not miss me."

V. L. Meacham's office had been warned that the whole resignation deal was a promotion stunt designed to plug the sales of the magazine and he was prepared to answer any indignant letters which

might come forth from worried parents who read El Mustang and fret about their son's morals here at the rough old campus of Cal Poly.

Gandy, Editor of the Roundup, stated that he feels proud of the whole stunt since it boosted sales considerably and he has had no kicks from the purchasers. Maybe they are loathe to admit they bought the thing for a thrill, but the fact remains, they bought it.



LEARNING HOW . . . Electrical construction shop students learning the "know how" of rewinding an AC welding transformer. Pictured left to right are students Harold Johnson, Herman Madison, Paul Murphy, Virgil Waldorf, and Instructor George Abel.

Electrical Construction Shop Benefits Students

Cal Poly's fame is attributed to the simple fact that here education is being conducted from the practical point of view rather than from the theoretical. With this idea constantly in mind, the Electrical department is broadening the scope of its construction shop.

George Abel, newly appointed

head of the shop and responsible for its present activity, came to Poly with 31 years of practical experience. Starting his training in the Westinghouse corp. shops, he has worked his way up from a stock room boy to supervisor on large power installations, and has won the honorary title of a practicing engineer.

The shop, still in a growing stage will attempt to provide the students with the opportunity to perform practical work in electrical construction. Electrical work is constantly going on in the classroom since Poly's campus electrical in- of modernization and expansion. The class finds a multitude of opportunities to learn while doing the job.

The shop is organized in accordance with commercial enterprises, each job having a foreman and a crew of men. Foremen are chosen from students who have had past experience.

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Lights, Decorations Feature Poly Phase Club Dance

By Eugene Kemper

With the dance music by the Cal Poly "Collegians," the Poly Phase club held its dance in the gym Saturday night. The dance was decorated with red and white crepe paper which was hung across the ceiling and down the walls. A red spot light shining from a tower at the edge of the floor gave added beauty to the already attractive scene.

Major lighting was accomplished by using a row of colored lights around the dance floor. The stage, from which the orchestra played, was hung with drapes upon which red and blue flood lights were shown. Colorful balloons were dropped from the rafters later in the dance, cascading down onto the dance floor where they were soon gathered up by dancing couples.

Susan Drake was in the spot light as the guest vocalist with the "Collegians" during the evening. Susan is a singer with the Symphonettes, student wives' sextet.

During intermission a drawing was held to find the lucky winners of the door prizes given away by the club. The Sheaffer pen and pencil was won by Maurice F. Binkley, while the cosmetic set was won by Nancy Binkley, who gave the included pipe to her escort. Warren Anderson, EE instructor, received the toaster donated by Western Auto. The pen and pencil set was donated by El Corral and the cosmetic set and pipe came from the B and H Drug.

Decorating for the dance was

Mount Bishop Road To Be Closed

The closing of Mount Bishop road during certain hours of the day will start in the near future according to E. A. Steiner, security officer. This action was deemed necessary by the administration to combat the continuous speeding on this campus road by students on their way to and from Camp San Luis.

The main reason for the closing of this road is the constant danger to the lives of the children of Vetville. Also, at night there is always the danger of hitting cattle grazing on the lower end of the road. A few cases of cattle being hit have been reported.

The closing time has not been set yet, according to Steiner, but will be announced soon.

started Friday night with club members working all day Saturday to make the dance a success. Stage drapes and colored lights for the stage lighting were lent by Max Decker, Poly Phase member.

According to several persons who were in attendance at the dance, it was very successful and was one of the best dances yet this year.

Glee Club Entertains Faculty Wives Club

Tuesday evening, January 12, members of the Cal Poly Men's Glee club ventured to the Hillcrest area to present a program which was representative of what the club has in store for the rapidly approaching concert season.

The glee club, under the direction of H. P. "Dayle" Davidson, attired in their newly purchased uniforms, presented an a capella program as a main part of the entertainment. Featured on the program was the Collegiate quartet which sang three selections.

This week, and not as a direct result of the program in the Hillcrest lounge, "Davie" is home sick with the "bug." The glee club and the Collegians are going ahead with rehearsals under student direction.

Dates of the home concert, which have been changed from those originally announced, will appear in the next issue of the El Mustang. Concerts will be presented on two consecutive nights to assure adequate seating for all people who plan to attend.

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{ CLUB NEWS }

Edited By Don Ely

AGRICULTURAL INSPECTION

The Agricultural Inspection club was entertained at the regular weekly meeting on January 15 by the music department. Ed Boettcher and LeRoy Lady played a french horn and mellophone duet of several numbers including: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Juanita," "Susan Van Doozen," and "When You Were a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." Boettcher announced that he would sing the last number and was immediately joined by all members.

The meeting was well attended and the entertainment was well received. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of the club's project during Poly Royal and a student body dance that will be sponsored by the club during the spring quarter.

The club faculty advisor, Frank Stevenson, is an expert when it comes to giving dances, having had many bands of his own. With Stevenson's professional help, the Agricultural Inspection dance next spring promises to be the best yet.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS

The Cal Poly Rifle club met this week to attend to matters relevant to its re-organization. The lack of a match team, the use of the indoor rifle range, and organizational officers were discussed.

The club elected officers for the coming school year with the following men elected to office: Alvin

Gorenbein, president; LeRoy Lady, vice-president; Charles Meinhart, secretary-treasurer; Bob Hunt and James Morrison, range officers. Kenneth Watson, electronics instructor, was named as coach and faculty advisor.

President Gorenbein announced that all .22 rifle sharpshooters interested in forming a match team for college competition are invited to the club meetings.

The indoor range will be used for the first time following the next business meeting. The date and time will be posted.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

This week's meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega honorary fraternity is being held as El Mustang goes to press. There will be a report of it in next week's club section.

In answer to many questions, Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity composed of college and university men who have been or are connected with the Boy Scouts of America.

It has no requirements for membership that members should have had some previous training in scouting, a desire to help others, and a satisfactory scholastic standing.

The organization was founded at Lafayette college in Easton, Pa., on December 16, 1925. It has eight chapters in the state of California.

YOUNG FARMERS, POLY PHASE MEET JOINTLY

A joint meeting of the Cal Poly chapter of the Young Farmers and the Poly Phase club has been planned for Thursday evening, January 29, in the Engineering auditorium.

The Young Farmers are to be the hosts for this event and have planned an interesting program. Don McMillan, congressional nominee, from Shandon and an alumnus of Cal Poly has been invited to be the principal speaker. A skit and musical entertainment will also be included in the program.

PHI DELTA KAPPA MEETS

The Etta field chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, noted National Educational Fraternity, held its regular meeting last Thursday evening in the J. C. room.

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, faculty member who was educated in Korea, was the guest speaker. Following Dr. Noble's speech, the Cal Poly Collegiate quartet sang a few numbers.

Harry Wolf, electronics instructor and vice-president of the Etta field chapter in this area, presided over the business meeting. The possibility of establishing a field chapter at Poly for this area was discussed. Forty members, including Claude Hardesty, president of the Etta field chapter from Santa Barbara were present.

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STUDENT WIVES MEET

A special Student Wives' meeting was held January 18 to discuss plans for the Winter Carnival which is to be held February 7 in Crandall gym. The proceeds from this carnival will be used to build a playground for all Cal Poly children.

The Student Wives club will hold a "Get Acquainted Party," Thursday, January 22 at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest lounge. Refreshments will be served and each member is urged to come and bring another.

POULTRY CLUB HAS GUEST SPEAKER

Following a short business meeting, the Poultry club was entertained Monday by the Symphonettes, who sang three numbers, and Herbert Hoggsett of Pomona, Calif. Hoggsett is one of the state's outstanding poultry breeders.

He spoke to the members on several of the important phases of the poultry business and answered questions of the members.

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POLY ENGINEERS

Poly Engineers will meet at 7 p. m., Wednesday, January 28, Rm. 212 Adm. bldg.

At this time a new name for the club will be discussed.

A talk will be given by three members of the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the Engineers and Architects Society.

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★ SPORTS ★

Aztecs Tomahawk Mustangs In Closing Minutes

A scrappy but undermanned Mustang team went down to defeat at the hands of San Diego State, Saturday night, by the score of 49-39 in a game that wasn't decided until the last three minutes.

The game was all tied up with just three minutes to go, 36-36, by virtue of two points by White Tilstra. At this point San Diego began throwing fresh substitutes into the game to fairly run away from the tiring Mustangs.

Poly drew first blood as Tilstra, who incidentally played a bangup game at forward, dropped in a push shot from 20 feet out. However, fate couldn't stay on Poly's side for long. Frank Ross, stellar guard, had to retire from the game in the first minute of play due to an attack of virus "X". Bob Babich finished out the half and did a very creditable job. The Mustangs drew another blow when Jim Ellis had to take a rest with four personal fouls midway in the first half. The first half was close all the way, with neither team ever out in front by much. The clubs retired at intermission with the score reading 23-21 in favor of the Aztecs.

The second half was nip and tuck as the five 'Iron Men' from Poly strived valiantly to stay in the game, but the inevitable was at hand. White Tilstra, who seemed to provide most of the spark, tied it up 32-32 and again came through to tie it up 36-36 with just three minutes to go in the game. Here's where the roof fell in as the Aztecs ran wild in the last three minutes to score 13 points while the Mustangs could tally but three. Dick Barnes, the Border City's candidate for all-minutes left, by fouls, but Rh conference, was benched by five fouls with six minutes left, but the boys from Dago went on to see the game anyway, 49-39.

As far as the Mustangs are concerned it was again a case of running out of gas. This seems to be Coach Jorgensen's big problem at the present time. Whitey Tilstra was the big cog in the Poly offense Saturday night, scoring 11 points. Bobby Coughlan followed with 9.

San Diego showed a very smooth working outfit built around a giant by the name of Dick Barnes, who was high point man for the night with 18 digits.

Friday the Mustangs played their

little brothers at San Dimas and had no trouble knocking them over, 58-35.

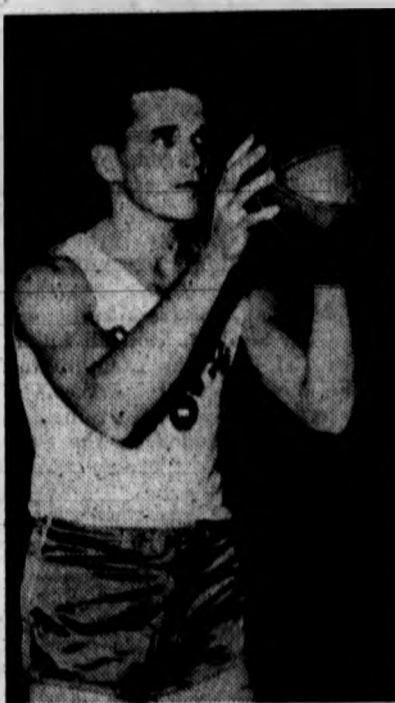
The Broncos just didn't have it as the Polyites scored at will using all 10 men on the bench. The regulars started the game, but were soon taken out in an effort to keep the score down and at the same time to give the reserves a little game time.

John Gerry, who had no trouble playing the boards against the smaller Dimas team, was high man in the scoring with 10 points. Lemos sunk 8 for the Broncos.

Cal Poly	(39)
Coughlan	(9)
Tilstra	(11)
Ellis	(2)
Moroski	(6)
Ross	(0)
San Diego	(49)
Nuttall	(1)
Keesey	(8)
Barnes	(18)
Smith	(4)
Wulfemeyer	(0)

Scoring subs:
Cal Poly: Gerry 5.
San Diego: Kennedy 3, Hutchison 7, Donohoe 2, Berger 4, Gumina 2.

Will the person who borrowed Mr. Perossi's "1940 Motor Manual" please return it to the powerhouse? This book is needed by Perossi.



HANK MOROSKI . . . king-pin for the Mustang five. Hank is out chasing All-conference honors for his second season as a member of the green and gold cagemen.

'Scrub' Boxers Work Hard, Lose Teeth

By Jerry Carter

"All that glitters is not gold." The boxer who works night after night to perfect his skills, then steps into the ring to find, as a left hook jars his teeth loose and a right deflates his wind and ego, that perfection has not been reached.

This is as discouraging as losing a basketball game by one point in the final seconds of the game. Yet Poly men have been going through this same thing every afternoon.

Poly's boxing "scrubs" are; Thomas Olson, Gene Reno, Gene George, Walter Seaborn, and Shunro Nomura. These men all show promise and should become good material for the Poly boxing team.

Colts Nudged By All-Stars in Thriller

Coach Bob Mott's fighting Frosh went down in a real "tearjerker" Saturday night when the Santa Cruz All-stars slipped by them 60-59.

The Colts left the floor at half time on the short end of a 34-19 count. But led by sharp-shooting Jim Luker the Frosh began to find the bucket in the second period but fell short in the dying seconds and lost by the single digit.

High point men for the evening were Simpson with 13, Luker with 11, and Armstrong with 10.

Boxers Meet Salinas In Unscheduled Workout

By Jerry Carter

The Cal Poly fighters had an informal workout with Salinas JC last Friday afternoon. Salinas made arrangements with Charles Pavelko, Poly boxing coach, for a workout here. The main purpose was to acquire experience for the Salinas fighters. Coach Pavelko took advantage of this opportunity to give some of his own boxers a little training. Cal Poly was in command throughout the workout.

Gene Pimentel, Cal Poly's light-heavyweight, gave their heavy-weight, who outweighed Gene by 25 pounds, a lesson in boxing.

Little Las Rialing "carried" his opponent the entire match, while he practiced his left hook to the body and head. The expression on his opponent's face, when the hook landed, gave bystanders the opinion that practice wasn't needed.

Shunro Nomura and Herbert Pembroke had a bit of trouble with their fights, but had there been a decision, both men would have won.

Jorgenson Issues First Track Call

By Hank Moroski

Track Coach Ed Jorgensen urges all potential track men to start getting into shape now. If you've done a little running, hurdling, pole-vaulting, or any other track and field event, drop into the athletic office some afternoon, and have a chat with Coach Ed. Cross-country runners are especially in demand since the time trials for the two and three mile events are but a few weeks off.

Returnees from last year's squad are few, but Coach Jorgensen expects to mold his cindermen around such men as Marsh Samuels, discus and shot; Hugh Morgan, and Don Watson, javelin; Bud (Kaiser) Lee, mile; Dick Wilkenson, and Walt Boehm, 880-yard; Charlie Hartley, and C. Wicks, hurdles; and Gene Jones, sprints. A gap is left in the pole-vaulting department with the departure of Clyde "Lefty" Downey.

A tentative schedule was released by Coach Jorgensen, the highlight of which will be the 2C2A Spring Track Carnival, which is to be held at the Cal Poly track on May 8. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

March 17-18—Inter-class.
March 27—Open (Possibly Santa Clara).
April 3—S.F. State, there.
April 10—Pepperdine, there.
April 17—Open.
April 24—Fresno, Santa Barbara, Cal Poly, here.
May 1—Santa Barbara Relays, there.
May 8—2C2A Carnival, here.
May 15—West Coast Relays at Fresno.
May 22—Modesto Relays at Modesto.

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HOOF PRINTS

Yeh, so the quintet did lose again, but Moroski-Coughlan and company are making them sweat to the final gun every game. The Mustang five had the Aztecs tied up 36 all with but four minutes to play—but then the house fell in. Too bad. A win by Poly coupled with Fresno's and Santa Barbara's losses would have given new life to the conference race. But as Cole Porter wrote sometime back, "It's just one of those things."

With nothing better to do this week, the annuals for the last couple of decades were dug out and dusted off. Surprising what one can find amid the cobwebs. Back in 1928 when skirts still dotted the Poly landscape, I mean on the young chicks, a pitcher by the name of Thornton Lee was the work horse for Captain J. C. Deuel's nine. The Captain is now a Major and Lee has finished a big league career which lasted some 18 years. Lee's greatest game for Poly was against the San Jose Spartans when he struck out 18 of the teachers.

Way back in 1932, the Poly grid team figured in a game that would be a classic even today when they say anything can happen. It seems that, our ace punter, Corky Fry was having a bad day. During the game two of Fry's punts were blocked and both of them were recovered by the visiting Santa Rosa team in our end-zone for safeties. With the score 4-0 against the Poly boys and with just seconds to play, a Mustang tackle by the name of Vic Calhoun leaped high into the air, intercepted a pass, and proceeded to run 84 yards for a touchdown. Final count, Poly 6; Santa Rosa 4. All this and it never even made the Bill Stern program.

In Howie's first year at Poly, 1934, the Mustangs went undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. We never got a bowl bid but we did beat Santa Barbara State 3-0 when Leslie Rios dropped kicked a 25-yard field goal for the only score of the game. Rios proved it was no fluke by booting another one for 35 yards the following year to beat Bakersfield JC 8-0.

It seems the need of more assistant coaches at the campus is nothing new either. Quoting the year book of 1937—"Coach O'Daniels cannot be given too much credit for the splendid work he has done this year. He is handicapped by the lack of an assistant and must coach both the backs and the line, not being able to give enough time to all units." So Howie got his assistant, and the colleges we play got five assistants and a trainer, plus one or two old tired scouts. But Poly is gaining ground, isn't it?

Getting down to some recent stuff. It seems Pepperdine college has made an enemy down Santa Barbara way. Hill-top sports scribe, Geo. F. Outland claims that the Pepperdine Frosh coach, keeping time during a not so recent basketball encounter in LA, let the clock run out on the Gauchos. Come to think of it that might be the whole solution to winning our home basketball games this year, or maybe picking up a few extras on the road. It's a cinch if the clock work had been a little smoother down at Diego the other night we could have walked off with the game. And just to think what would have happened against COP and Whittier. Maybe you could get this guy up for our games, George. As Mr. Outland concludes, "And to think Pepperdine has the nerve to ask admission into the 2C2A. Hal!" Just for you George we'll add another "ha" to make it "ha, ha." Between you and I, George old man, if Pepperdine is admitted, one of us is going out fast.


Ouch, you Spartans. Take off your spurs. The old Mustang is getting saddle-sores from this constant riding. Comrade! Don't sit up there and compare us with College of Puget Sound. Bring your basketball team on down and we'll talk things over quietly in the gym.

WE ARE SORRY DEPT.

El Mustang erred last week in reporting the Poly-COP basketball tilt. According to the article as it appeared, Jim Ellis scored but two points in the game. Ellis, playing his best game of the season, actually scored 12 points.

A NEW ONE

On a package received by El Corral recently from a manufacturing concern in New York, was the address: E.L. Carol, College Book Store, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California.



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Sports Personality



Chuck Pavelko

By Gene Reno

"I predict happier days for Poly sports fans," said Charles "Chuck" Pavelko, Poly boxing coach sometimes referred to as the "slave driver." I think things will get better as we go along." Chuck continued. "With plans underway for gym expansion and a steady rise in alumni interest, things will begin to happen around here."

Chuck is a graduate of Santa Clara University and while there he sparked the varsity football backfield for two years.

He has also played professional football. While doing graduate work at Whittier college he played with the Los Angeles Bulldogs. Along with his studies at Whittier, he acted as assistant football coach.

Chuck came to Poly in 1941 and for a while he taught English, Phys. Ed., and coached some football.

During the war he served in the Navy as physical training director and later served with the Amphibious Command. He took part in the Okinawa and Philippine campaigns and was discharged from Japan with the rank of lieutenant.

He returned to the Mustang fold in the fall of 1946 and immediately started training the varsity football backfield. He also reorganized and coached the boxing team.

Chuck is a stickler for perfection, a hard driver, a good trainer, and inspires his boys with a determination to win.

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Heading the Mustang matmen against the twice defeated Gauchos is Fred Adams, 175 pounder from San Diego who took second in the 2C2A tournament held in Santa Barbara last season. He also took a second in the Senior AAU tourney and a first in the Junior AAU matches.

Coach Carl Voltmer, himself a Big Ten 175 pound champ in 1927, stated that he was satisfied with the elimination bouts held last week and feels that the not-too-experienced Mustangs will make a good

'CALYPSO' SUSPENDED

ED. NOTE. We reprint this item from the January 21 issue of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune. We present it for its timeliness.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 21. (U.P.)—The Santa Barbara college humor yearbook *Calypso* today was banned as "offensive and sacrilegious" by Acting Provost Dr. J. Harold Williams and its editor and feature editor were suspended from student activities.

showing in their initial match Friday.

The Poly line-up will include the following men at the following weights: 121 pounds, Ngboru Yonamine; 128 pounds, Russell Cirri-clone; 135 pounds, Charles Chapman; 145 pounds, Al Enfield, 155 pounds, Jim Dowe; 165 pounds, Bob Hunt; 175 pounds, Fred Adams; Unlimited, Michael Churillo.

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DOGS ARE DOGS

We have been directed by some higher power to write an editorial about dogs and how to prevent them. Seems, some wag filled about three inches in the "Letters to the Editor" column last week with a droll tale about the untimely demise of his hound. Personally we missed it. But the editorial writers of your friendly newspaper, El Mustang, don't let a little thing like lack of background hold them back.

At one time there were more dogs than sophomores around here . . . even more perps than vet children. About that time the opinions of various men of vast power had a direct effect on the canine numbers. In short they disappeared . . . dogs that is, and the men of power felt even more so.

Major Deuel mustered his forces and banished all dogs. Noggles, Matre de Campl, cheered this move as a step towards greater conservation of food.

Recently, however, a new force has crept in. Their ranks are strong and they have the will to fight. Question are being asked as to why the students are being denied the canine companionship heralded in song and book across the nation. They demand that Man's Best Friend be given the equal rights that many swine, sheep and an oversexed horse named Zunchó enjoy.

Their forces receive a kind of worried support from a man of minor power around here whose name we promised we would not drag into print. He has an anxious little whelp who is rapidly reaching the age where she will no longer be interested in male companionship . . . and time's a-wasting. We made a minor survey without really getting in touch with our interviewees to learn how they felt about this situation. We mean the general situation . . . not the aging, wire-haired one.

Dr. Leach of the chicken coops feels that dogs lead to cats, and cats carry germs which jump off on chickens, causing them, we think, to suck eggs and then we have hell to pay. Therefore the good doctor can see no reason for bending to this latest student whim.

Major Deuel was most emphatic on the issue. In fact only a couple of weeks ago he expelled Dopey, black-haired, sad-eyed, scholarly little dog to his home town down south. This had an effect on Dopey's master and provider, Jack Murray. His grades are slipping and he is off his feed.

We went in to ask Mr. Kennedy for an opinion on this matter, and he said, "I'll bite." Agreeing that he might do just that we withdrew and decided to place the matter in the hands of our readers. If your letters show that you wish flea racks to infest the campus we will take up the cudgel. We have not had a good editorial campaign around here since we tried to push the sale of beer in El Corral.

INFLATION

The margin between living and existing gets even narrower next month when the cost of food in the cafeterias jumps another four dollars. Rising costs have become so commonplace this past year that we take this small jump in stride, almost. There isn't much that we can do about rising prices, but there are a few things which might help the situation.

We could get on the ball and really organize a veterans' organization to try to lobby for the Rogers bill and others now before Congress for the purpose of raising GI benefits. The only other thing left to do is to cut spending on unnecessary goods. Only a martyr would cut on food, movies, beer and cigarettes. Soap and toothpaste are habit forming too. That leaves only haircuts. "Hey, Professor Collins, how about borrowing the sheep shears?"

The cost of "dates" has gone up too. The rate things are going, I'll have to get rid of my car or girl. She was a nice gal.

We're still a lot better off on this cost of living deal than the guys at most other schools. Down in Los Angeles the average costs for room and board go about seventy dollars a month. The chances for having jobs on the side aren't as good either. Wages for labor are better down there, though.

Figuring from reports from the rest of hte colleges in the United States, the fellows at Poly have about as good a chance of coming out even or ahead at the end of the month as any other student at any other school.

I'm going to miss that gal though . . .

Three By Eight . . .

For some weeks our ears have been assaulted in El Corral and our coffee cooled by a robust drinking song called the "Whiffenpoof Song." The words are somewhat inane, concerning some characters who are out on a bat and doomed from here to eternity. Somehow the whole thing rankled me as it did not ring true.

Then I located a poem by Rudyard Kipling called "Gentlemen Rankers." Kipling's works being public domain I quote herewith without the merest semblance of permission from the so-called copy-right owners, Miller Music company. (Try reading it to the current tune—sounds good.)

"To the legion of the lost ones, to the cohort of the damned,

To my brethren in their sorrow over-

mean,
 Sings a gentleman of England cleanly

bred, muchinely crammed,
 And a trooper of the Empress, if you

please.
 Yeh, a trooper of the forces who has run

his own six horses,
 And faith he went the pace and went

it blind,
 And the world was more than kin while

he had the ready tim,
 But today the Sergeant's somewhat

less than kind.
 We're poor little lambs who've lost our

way,
 We're little black sheep who've gone

astray,
 Baa—aa—aa!

Gentlemen-rankers out on the spree
 Damned from here to Eternity,
 God ha' mercy on such as we,
 Baa! Yah! Bah!"

The poem goes on relating the sad plight of a fallen English gentleman who seek anonymity by joining the army as a "ranker," instead of doing the usual thing of buying a commission. Good poem, too.

So I called this unseemly similarity of chorus to the attention of the copyright "owner" mentioned above, while in a mean mood. They yawned slightly and sent me a carbon copy of a stuffy letter received from a stuffy Yale man and past head of the "Whiffenpoofs," an organization made up of very, very select members of the Yale Glee club.

This lad, Walter S. Collins II, states that (taken over 500 words to say it, too) the words were written by Meade Minnigerode and George Pomeroy, both Yale men of the class of 1910 (this should interest Kipling) and charter members of the "Whiffenpoof." He further states that while such men as Monty Wooley, Cole Porter and Lanny Ross were members of the "Whiffs," Rudy Vallee, who appropriated and commercialized the song,

Switch List . . .

By Donald Miller

So you spent 20 cents and bought the "Mustang Letdown." As one of the student printers who helped compose this abject publication I feel that it has been so much time, type, paper and ink wasted.

With some 2000 students enrolled in this school there must be some who could contribute worthy articles. Articles that would be of value to the student body as a group.

I do not dislike humor, for I enjoyed several of the stories in this month's issue of the Roundup. Jokes are fine too, but why dump jokes on one page after another just to fill up space that could have been more profitably used for feature articles and stories.

Now I would like to advance some suggestions to the editor of the Roundup.

1.—Have more personal sketches concerning students. Not just a large picture and a 250 word biographical sketch. Every individual has had some interesting experience in life about which others would enjoy reading. For example, how did the student learn about Poly's method of vocational education, or what past experience has the student had in the field he is now studying.

2.—Articles telling in length of new developments in the various fields of industry and agriculture. This type of story could be written in a feature style, and written in such a way that it would be close to home for Poly students.

3.—Historical sketches of San Luis county and vicinity would be interesting. This county is a gold mine for stories that have a human-interest angle. Tell about when Avila was a busy rum-running station during prohibition. Or about the "Dunettes" who helped themselves to homesites during the depression down near Oceano.

4.—Have an article in each issue dealing with one department; giving them a write-up packed full of facts.

5.—Give results of student polls which would include the opinions of various students.

Humor is fine and it has its place in the Roundup, but not from cover to cover. If the next issue of the Roundup has not improved, will not its popularity drop off?

was never a member.

Collins, the second, closes his epistle with, "I regret that this letter is so 'stuffy', but we are a bit fed up with all the commercialization 'ala Hollywood' that we have gotten and wish we could recede back into a genial group of friends harmonizing and drinking when and where we want to."

I don't know what all this proves, but I'll send a clipping of this to the Miller Music corp. and see what new hell I can stir up.

Nevertheless, We Condemn Co-Education

By Phillip Nasrallah

This title sounds like an afterthought to my last article on Poly's educational system; maybe it is.

Let us systematically advance and weigh the common arguments of anti-coed movements.

1 - First and foremost is the traditional belief that this is a men's technical school designed to give courses that have no appeal to women.

Refutation: - a - Discrimination between sexes, besides being condemned by law and the constitution is incompatible with the very spirit and educational foundation of this school. We simply cannot go on uniting with one hand and dividing with the other.

Is it possible that the school which has finally crushed the yoke of discrimination in education and society, finds itself helpless in bridging the gap between the two sexes?

This issue is simply indivisible, and if we are consistent with our teachings and beliefs which we boast we are, then we refute the above argument in the name of our unifying and equalizing system of education.

If we don't, then we are confused and prejudiced.

b - Furthermore, do we deny the great material and moral contributions of millions of women all over the world, under most adverse conditions, for the cause of Victory? She who manned the rifle, roamed the muddy war front, worked 12 hours a day in the ammunition factory, would undoubtedly look awfully cute in overalls in the machine shop, in the printshop, or as a soprano in the Glee club.

Our ingratitude toward her services and abilities may dart back on us with contempt.

c - While digging into back issues of El Mustang,

I discovered the fact that President McPhee had informed the student body of a number of repeated requests from women wishing to enroll at Cal Poly.

The fact that there are more than 200 coeds at Davis also proves, contrary to the advanced argument, that our courses appeal to the opposite sex.

d - Quite a percentage of us are married and are swarming in trailers and huts all over the campus.

How much more profitable for all concerned it would be to give the student wife some training, say as a special student in the major field of the husband, or in a complementary major, so that both may emerge into the world with closer understanding and a double educational capital to build a farm or staff a career.

2 - The second popular argument of anti-coeds is advanced by those allegedly serious minded students who fear to be distracted by the presence of a woman.

Refutation: - a - These emotionally fragile people form a psychological problem. They have been brought up to think one sidedly and discriminately of a woman. To them she is a constant distraction, sometimes entertaining.

If the school, whose duty it is to provide an all around, healthy education, does not step in and remedy this state by coeducation, then it will be producing poor husbands and helping load up the already heavy list of unhappy marriages. Eventually, this will reflect unfavorably on our graduates careers and social relations.

Coeducation may be distracting for high school students, but for grown-up college people, it is a social and psychological necessity for promoting

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PHOTO SCHEDULE FOR EL RODEO

The following group pictures for El Rodeo will be taken next Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27:

Monday, January 26—

12:20—Soph Class A-D West side of Adm. Building
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12:40—Army Bks. 320 Front steps of swimming pool
12:50—YMCA Front steps of swimming pool

4:10—Swimming Team Pool
4:20—Water Polo Team Pool
4:30—Wrestling Team CU A
7:00—Bowling Teams Bowling Alleys

Tuesday, January 27

12:30—Collegiate FFA E side of Adm.
12:45—Poly Engineers N side of Power Plant
12:45—Poly Penguins W side of Adm.
3:30—Basketball Varsity Gym
3:45—Basketball frosh Gym
4:00—Poly Royal Control Bd. W side of Adm.
4:15—Boxing Team Gym

Wednesday, January 28

12:30—Poultry Club Poultry Unit

Young Farmers To Meet In Modesto

An invitation to hold the ninth annual California Young Farmers convention on the Cal Poly campus will be made by Jim Jessup, and R. N. Vernon at the eighth annual California Young Farmers convention to be held in Modesto, February 5, 6, and 7.

Among the highlights of the three day's activities will be a dance Thursday night, a business meeting Friday morning and three tours—one to a dairy, one to the Shell Oil company, and one through a processing center.

Friday night there will be a banquet. R. D. Miller, chief electrical engineer of the Navy shipyard in San Francisco, who was an eye-witness at Bikini, will be the speaker and show a movie, "Operations Crossroads." Another speaker for Friday will be Richard Warner of the State Dairy Advisory council.

Saturday morning's session will be the final business meeting.

Meal Prices Hit New High

Effective February 1, meal prices at both cafeterias will be increased to the following:

Breakfast \$.45
Dinner \$.65
Supper \$.65
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The increase has been contemplated for some time by the foundation directors. The final announcement was withheld for several months in hopes that there might be a decline in food prices or that increased volume in meals served in the cafeterias might offset the rising prices and make unnecessary an increase in prices to the students. It is evident, however, that a rise in food prices rather than a decline is to be expected during the next few months.

During the fiscal year ending

Naval Reserve Unit Continues Plans

A regular meeting of the San Luis Obispo county Naval Reserve battalion will meet in the Engineering auditorium Monday night, January 28, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be devoted to divisional organization according to Larry Oglesby, commanding officer.

"All interested in naval affairs are encouraged to attend any of our meetings which are held every other Monday night," Oglesby continued, "and an opportunity to enlist in the V-6 volunteer Naval Reserve will be offered at every meeting."

August 31, 1947 the cafeteria losses amounted to \$16,194.44. It is evident that this condition cannot continue if the present high standard of quality is to be maintained.

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COEDUCATION

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b - Inhibition, on the other hand, may breed indulgence. Just observe the reactions in our publications and meetings, talks and jokes.

We all heard of E. Blake's resignation from the staff of the Mustang Roundup, because of what he termed, "sexy stuff in a college publication." Even if the Blake-Gandy verbal dispute is just an advertising gag, the indisputable fact remains that these gentlemen had to exploit our isolation and our coed inhibition to assure a booming market for their publication.

3 - The anti-coeds third argument is seemingly the result of genuine concern and practical thinking. They generously imply the worth while idea of coeducation, but hurry to stress the impracticability of its realization, because it requires readjustments and adequate housing is lacking.

Refutation: - a - True, adequate housing is lacking, but when the necessity of coeducation is established, housing and allied adjustments become reduced to an easily surmountable difficulty of method. When the "why" of the movement is satisfied, the "how" becomes a junior partner.

In a Poly where we have seen buildings spring-up overnight, and the \$30,000 dollar library dream into reality at such amazing speed, the housing problem of a few coeds is really no problem at all.

Some coeducational advocates stress too much the importance of

an improvement in language, manners, clothing, etc. . . . when trying to propagate their movement. While these traits are desirable by-products, nevertheless, it would be superfluous and detrimental to justify a coed drive on the basis of a neater shirt and more "Emily Post"

tic" manners.

The issue rests squarely on the educational, psychological, and practical arguments that cannot possibly be refuted without refuting with them the very foundation of this school and many other cherished items on this campus



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Faculty Attends Economic Lectures

The members of the Cal Poly faculty who attended the Institute on the Teaching of International Economic Relationships were Dr. Hubert H. Semans, A. W. Cruikshanks, Ralph W. Dilts, M. E. Smith, and W. Leary. The conference started Saturday, January 17. The colleges represented were Humboldt State, Chico State, Sacramento college, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, and several junior colleges in the bay area.

Summarizing the remarks of Dr. J. B. Condliffe, director of the Teaching Institute of Economics, Dr. Semans pointed out that ideas of the workers are always worth digging for. The workers aren't interested in economic theories, but in "The Stuff of life." Dr. Condliffe believes that we are undergoing changes today that are as significant as were the economic changes of the nineteenth century when we began with practically no industrialization and developed highly industrialized enterprises.

Dr. Semans reports that the second point concerned the method of teaching economics. Other points were the increasing number of students and the subject material becoming more difficult.

Dr. Semans concluded with this report: Dr. Condliffe's contacts with business men lead him to feel that people and the world in general need students with imagination who can think straight in their field in particular, and know how to deal with their fellow-men.

Ski Club Enjoys Visit To Winter Playground

On December 20 eleven members of the Cal Poly Ski club took off for the snow covered peaks of Badger pass, located in Yosemite National park. Although one group was detained because of a forgotten hotel reservation, all of the group arrived at Badger in time for plenty of skiing Saturday afternoon, and all stayed through the following Tuesday.

Of the many interesting sights in Yosemite, none was more entertaining than John Zetkov dangling by his hands and twirling gracefully from one of the short 'T-bars' of the mid lift.

Four minor casualties were sustained by club members Chuck Henkel, Cliff Reid, Bob Newell, and Bill Curtiss. Other members of the club who travelled to the area of the Ekimo were Oscar Bettendorf, Dick Biedebach, Bob Amato, Aaron Abrahamson, and Shunro Nomura. David H. Meeker, Aero dept. instructor and recently appointed club sponsor, accompanied the group.

The club is planning to make additional trips to Yosemite and Mt. Abel during the remainder of the season.

CROPS CLUB PLANS DANCE

With the almond blossom season coming up, the Crops club members held their monthly meeting January 14 to begin plans for the Valentine's dance, for which al-

mond blossoms are the traditional decorations. The dance will be held February 14 in the college gym featuring the Collegians.

John Taylor volunteered to be the club's Inter-Club Council dele-

gate and John Schaub volunteered to be Poly Royal representative of the club in place of Ray Garrett, who has been selected as the Agricultural division committee-man.

It is urged that all members interested in the club dance attend the next meeting February 4 in the Administration building, room 214, to help make the dance a success.



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