

Engineering Clubs Meet To Organize Council

Presidents of the various engineering clubs met, Tuesday evening, with department heads of the industrial division to organize a council for the coordination of all industrial divisions. K. L. Mikesell, ME major, acting as chairman, said this new organization will be comprised of students in the industrial division and Ag Engineers.

Mikesell explained that the aims and objectives of the council will be to promote a closer understanding in industry of Poly's industrial training. Also the problems students will find when entering industry will be explained through programs and talks by industrial leaders.

C. I. Knott, head of Engineering and Industrial division, said, "I am in favor of such an organization, for there are many activities carried on by the industrial departments that would be of interest not only to industry but to the public. By carrying on such a program many students will broaden their understanding of the problems confronting industry today."

Coordination of all the industrial clubs in working for a unified program in stimulating a greater interest in industrial practices was the view expressed by Ed C. Glover, head of the Electrical Engineering department.

The aims and objectives of the council, explained Mikesell, includes promoting a definite code of ethical behavior for engineering students, to bring speakers from industry to the campus, to disseminate ideas and interests among industrial students, to acquaint industry of Poly's industrial program, to encourage reporting of activities of individual students, and assist in the accumulation of technical data.

Hugh Hardison, ME department instructor, said, "In my personal experience I have been in competition with men from some of the most famous technical schools in the world. I found that these men were no better educated than many of us from comparatively unknown Western colleges. However, they did have a self assurance and a reputation which handicapped the rest of us. We at Poly should build up such a reputation in our men and school. This is a job to be accomplished by us right here on the campus."

On Tuesday, February 3, this council will meet in room 209 Ad. building to draft final plans to be presented to all students of the industrial departments through the department clubs.

Eye Witness To Tell Story Of Atom Bomb

Not long ago Mr. Robert D. Miller, Chief Electrical Engineer of the San Francisco Naval Yard, presented here an eye-witness account of the atomic bomb test at Bikini.

Some 300 members of the San Luis Obispo county Naval Reserve organization were unanimous in their praise of this man's talk and remarkable motion pictures. Mr. Miller is an exceptionally good speaker and definitely has the "inside dope" on this operation at his finger tips. He has a message that you cannot afford to miss. Mr. Miller has been contacted by the local "Amvets" and has consented to come to San Luis Obispo on January 30 to deliver his talk and show some fine Kodachrome motion pictures of "Operation Crossroads."

The date: January 30, 1948

The time: 8:00 p.m.

The place: San Luis Obispo high school auditorium

Admission: Free

You will agree after hearing this exceptional talk that it is a great deal more impressive than you anticipated. Without a doubt more people should hear this presentation. Then perhaps they will realize the delicate balance that confronts this human race.

Elect Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 8 — NO. 18 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948

Town Meeting to Discuss College Congress Decisions

William Leary, English instructor, today announced that on Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Eng. aud., a panel discussion would take place modeled after the Town Meeting of the Air. Following the democratic pattern of free discussion, it will be an open affair on certain resolutions passed at the recent

meeting of the Western College Congress for the purpose of helping students to vote more intelligently on the decisions of the Congress. Focal points of this meeting are the international question on the Marshall Plan for European economic reconstruction and basic causes of Soviet-American differences both in and out of the United Nations.

The panel will include three student representatives and three members of the faculty. Student speakers are Walter Seaborn, John Connor, and Michael Furst. Dr. Neil M. Daniels, R. W. Dilts, and Vance D. Lewis will represent the faculty. An instructor and a student will pair up on one of the three positions, each individual taking approximately ten minutes to present his viewpoint.

The positions taken on the question presented will be the Internationalist's view, the Nationalist's view, and the Middle-of-the-road view.

The entire meeting will take approximately two hours. The first of which will be used by the participants as already stated. The second hour will find William Leary acting as moderator for questions and answers. Leary will give an explanation of the panel discussion and also handle introductions along with his position of moderator.

Leary added that the discussed resolutions will be up before the students for a vote Feb. 4.

Court Twin Bill Here Tonight

Poly fans will be in for another thrilling game tonight when the Mustangs play host to the Santa Barbara Americans on the local hardwood.

Boasting a record of nine wins against eight losses, Coach Ed Jorgensen's casabamen will be out looking for their second win over the semi-pro outfit from the channel city. Headed by big Bill Hearn, 6 foot 5 inch center from Notre Dame, the Sports have won 5 while losing 4 so far this season. Such names as Cab Curtis, from Kentucky; Joe Essix, from California; and Paul Strader, from Washington State, grace the Sports lineup. Earlier this season, the Santa Barbara outfit dumped the strong House of David team 43-37, which shows their strength in a big way. At the same time they lost to Broadway Clowns and the crack Detroit Vagabonds.

In their last appearance in the Poly gym, the Sports dropped a 49-37 decision to the Mustangs, but it is rumored that they are out to give the local five a rough time of it Friday night.

On the Poly side of the ledger things picked up a little with the return of Frank Ross, smooth working guard, to the lineup. Frank's infected foot has healed fast and may see quite a bit of action. Coach Jorgensen has stated that the local rooting section is as rabid and loyal as any he has ever seen and that it really gives the team a lift. Keep it up and we'll give any team a bad time, or at least something to remember, in the Poly gym.

Mustangs Whip Waves, Thrill Crandall Crowd

The Poly cagers pulled a major upset out of the bag Saturday night by edging out the Pepperdine Waves 58-55, before a sellout crowd in Crandall gym.

A few tactical changes were made in the Poly attack, by coach Ed Jorgensen. The team still had that "do or die"

spirit to win, but for the first time this year they played together as a team to win. Their passing was smooth, their screens were working like a machine, and above all they weren't taking "hope" shots at the bucket. They were taking advantage of set shots and lay-ins and making them count.

No one could be called "star" or "golden boy." Even though Hank Moroski made but four points, his floor game was superb. It was Hank who kept the team together and in the closing minutes, time and time again, he brought the ball down with Pepperdine players hanging all over him. Bobby Coghlan also played a fine floor game and dropped in 14 points and made them count when the going was rough in the tail end of the game. Tlatra came through with seven points to keep the Mustangs right in the game from the beginning. Ellis and Babich played a great game off the back boards and definitely proved they can score if they take advantage of their shots, something they should do more often.

Last, but not least, the reserves were used to a great success. In fact you might say it was the subs that ignited that spark in the first half. Neal dropped in nine points and proved a definite all around asset to the team. Andrus, Gutierrez, and Gerry helped plenty too, and all of them showed they can give the first five a breather anytime they're needed.

Of course, Coach Jorgensen deserves a lot of credit for keeping the team together in face of four conference defeats. It is this reporter's opinion that the team is going to make it mighty tough for some of these conference "big shots" later on.

As far as the game went, it was a thriller from the opening whistle. With about five minutes of the game gone by the score stood at 11-8 in favor of the Waves. Then the score went to 12-11 in favor of the Mustangs.

Continued on page 4



IT'S COGHLAN SHOOTING... for Poly as Larson of Pepperdine flashes the worried expression. Hank Moroski and Joy Pace along with some 700 spectators look on.

Los Lecheros Pays Honor To Calif. Dairy Men

Two pioneer California dairymen were honored last Wednesday night by members of the Poly dairy club at the organizations first annual banquet held at the Andrews Hotel. More than 180 dairy students and guests were present to witness the presentation of honorary Los Lecheros membership certificates to Samuel H. Green, Oakland, and Guy H. Miller, Modesto.

In paying tribute to the two honorary members, George Drumm, head of the college dairy department, said that "the careers of these two nationally known dairy leaders should inspire all students for both of these men made humble beginnings, working with minds as well as hands."

Enumerating the achievements of Mr. Miller, Drumm pointed out that he has been an outstanding breeder of Jersey cattle for 52 years. He was director of the California Dairy Council for 15 years.

Speaking on the accomplishments of Mr. Green, Drumm stated that he was a real pioneer in California in improving the quality of dairy products, being the originator of an improved method of packaging butter.

Accepting the honorary membership in Los Lecheros, Mr. Green stated that he considers it a great honor to be affiliated with Cal Poly "which is contributing tremendously to the welfare of the entire population of this state".

In relating his early experiences in marketing dairy products in California, Mr. Green recalled that in the 1890's butter from San Luis Obispo area was referred to by the trade as "shirt-tail" butter because it came wrapped in muslin. "In those days dairymen in this area milked cows only four or five months out of the year, when grass was on the hills, and since the hills were covered with mustard plant, San Luis Obispo butter was so strongly flavored with mustard that it practically blew the lids off the butter vats," Green stated.

(Continued on page eight)

Student Wives Carnival Funds To Playground

By Grant Ball

As the blazing sun sets over the seemingly purple mountains, which surround the campus, many students are eagerly engineering the formation of land around their little silver homes. 188 of these trailers, landscaped on 80 acres of fertile soil, present an opportunity for a perfect environment. Free seed for grass, and many opportunities (including the nursery) to obtain shrubbery, keep the male tenants contented. A few weeks pass, then the ambitious students guffaw at the ridiculous prices the retailers are asking for produce.

A total of 68 children live in the project, their ages range from one week to 11 years. This presents the problem of keeping the children off the streets. This problem was taken into consideration immediately, by the student wives club. The winter carnival, to be held on February 7 is to be conducted to raise sufficient funds to build these children a playground. With the cooperation of the business concerns in San Luis Obispo, many valuable prizes are available at the carnival.

There is an exceptionally good neighbor policy at Poly View. A Chinese couple live in one section, and are admired by the neighbors. Teal Buen Hu and his wife have been in the United States nine months and are learning rapidly to speak English. Although Mr. Hu is quite homesick, he considers himself fortunate to be allowed the privilege of acquiring an American education.

A recreation room is being made in one of the unused utility houses, in which the wives may meet together and sew and read, while their husbands flounder through their homework.

The trailers rent for \$24.00 dollars a month, including lights and garbage removal.

Spring, Summer Registration Dates

Registrar D. W. Cook today announced that registration and scheduling for old students will be on Monday, March 15, instead of on March 6 as shown in the current school calendar for the spring quarter. Grades for the winter quarter will be due in the Recorder's office by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 9.

Cook also stated the summer quarter schedule as follows:

First Six-Weeks Session

June 10-11 Registration and examinations for new students.

June 12, a.m. Registration and scheduling for old students.

June 12, p.m. Scheduling of new students.

June 14 Classes begin for all students.

June 22 Last day on which classes may be added or classes dropped without penalty.

July 22-23 Final examinations.

Second Six-Weeks Session

July 24 Registration and scheduling for old students.

July 26 Classes begin for all students.

August 30 Last day on which classes may be added or classes dropped without penalty.

Sept. 2-3 Final examinations.

Justice, Where Are You Hiding? Poly Student Spends Nine Days In Jail

The wheels of justice not only turn slowly, but sometimes they turn in the wrong direction.

That was the unfortunate discovery made recently by Fennis O. Cecil, 36 year old animal husbandry student from Tujunga, Calif. Fennis checked out of school on January 18.

Why he checked out is a long story but essentially it was because he had lost two valuable weeks of school while he was incarcerated in the local Bastille.

The facts behind this story were reported by John Sarber in his veterans column in the Jan. 21 issue. With the permission of the Telegram Tribune we reprint his article here:

Comes now the case of one Fennis O. Cecil, until recently of Cal Poly.

Fennis was thrown in the local pokey the other day by the FBI on a charge of desertion, pursued for an alleged failure to get back into an army uniform in January, 1942.

His predicament stemmed out of the charge that he failed to answer a summons from his draft board to report for duty on the following January. He maintained, as he was able to prove, that no such notification was received by him.

Fennis was no lad to lounge around when there was a war to be fought, so he enlisted in the Navy in July, 1942. He served admirably, honorably and well, his Navy discharge shows, and was released in September, 1945.

His name and his fingerprints were therefore a matter of government record all those years. Even after discharge he was readily available through federal files—through compensation granted by the Veterans Administration, and through his VA GI bill participation.

Finally, the FBI snared him in San Luis Obispo, and he spent a couple of weeks in the civilian version of the stockade while wheels began to turn in substantiating a story which was as plain as the wording on his discharge papers.

He gave the word to a Congressman or two. The department of the Army's JAGD enters the picture. The JAGD, it appears from telegrams in Cecil's possession, is just as willing that he remain empokeyed.

Finally a CIC agent showed up in San Luis Obispo from Fort Ord, but it seems a Congressman had already given the word to Gen. Mark Clark, who had issued orders springing Cecil.

That's the story of Fennis O. Cecil, as he told us.

He's not particularly mad at anyone. It was embarrassing—sure.

But he feels it would be impossible to try to catch up on his studies after being deprived of his classrooms during the period of his incarceration.

There's nothing in any books that will grant him compensation for such lost time.

Inside Story Of Conditions In The County Jail

Most recent development in the arrest and subsequent exoneration of Fennis O. Cecil, Cal Poly student, is a letter to the local county board of supervisors which was published this week by the Telegram Tribune. In his letter to the supervisors, Cecil made several recommendations to improve the care of prisoners held in the county jail.

Indication that the jail was no substitute for home life is contained in the excerpts from his letter which follow:

"The food situation caused me the most concern. Each morning we were given mush with milk and coffee. About 10 o'clock, a greasy potato sandwich, and in the evening, about five o'clock, stew consisting of potatoes, a little meat and an occasional bit of carrot."

"I realize that when a person is in jail, he cannot expect the same kinds of food available in the first class restaurants. But, I do not think that this diet is at all healthful or even adequate for an adult to subsist on."

"The conditions in the 'Bull Pen' to my way of thinking, are unsanitary and at times the quarters are inadequate for the number of persons kept there. While I was there my fellow prisoners included a number of Mexican Nationals who were very unsanitary. One of their most distasteful and unsanitary habits consisted of expectorating frequently with no regard to their target. There were from 10 to 20 of these Nationals in the jail while I was there."

"It would be my opinion that a systematic method of policing and cleaning could be maintained among the prisoners to the joint purposes of maintaining a more sanitary surrounding and giving the prisoners something to occupy their time."

Supervisors regretted the poor fare which is served by a local restaurant but said that the only solution would be to enlarge the kitchen at the jail so that meals could be cooked there.

The letter was referred to the grand jury.

The only reason he came to us was that we might pass the word along to his friends out at school and to the faculty.

That's about all we can do. That's about as much as anyone could do.

Even the FBI. Or Congressmen. Or Gen. Mark Clark. Or the JAGD.

Eisenhower Refuses to Run; Wants Military Under Civil

By Phillip Nasrallah

In his recent famous letter to a New Hampshire publisher, General Eisenhower put an end to all doubts of his genuine desire for declining to run for president in the coming elections. He has also put an end to the political speculations of other military men, outlining in one important sentence the rational foundation of his belief.

Taking the liberty of omitting a few phrases that are screening off the meaning without basically expanding the main idea, I find the key sentence standing out with a profound naked truth reading thus: "It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained when lifelong professional soldiers abstain from seeking high political office."

This sentence reveals a genuine understanding of patriotism and a sharp sense of values.

Not only does it express the sole reason for the general's decline to run—that reason which he had avoided putting flatly for some delicate considerations—but also conveys a message of national importance.

The press, radio, and political spokesmen, lured only by presidential calculations and hurriedly concerned with basic underlying issues, exploded with the news, adding a digit to their figures here and shifting a decimal there.

Whether Stassen rejoiced and Dewey rolled up his sleeves, or the "Ike-for-president" league disbanded angrily while the Democrats danced with jubilation—whether all this took place or not is nothing more than trivial result when compared with the worthy message that Eisenhower meant to convey to this nation.

The above quoted sentence comprises two principles.

In the first place, it implies the cogent belief that, for the maintenance of optimum conditions for national and international security, it is necessary to subordinate the military to civil power.

How very true. If we doubt the validity of this statement, let us simply take a walk into most recent history—the dissipated "Walter Mitty" dreams of the reincarnator of the Roman Empire, the shattered ambitions of Japan's military leaders, and even the shaky foundation of Franco Spain.

Still some years deeper, history reveals Napoleon, Caesar, Alexander the Great, and countless other militarists whose obsessions for war and the fame of victories, whose uncontrollable tempers, strict dealings, and uncultivated diplomatic tact have led them to commit unforgivable blunders and to plunge theirs and other peoples into years of misery and woe.

Although not as dramatically dangerous as the events of history, militarization of civil power remains a threat to the world security today and at all normal times.

The second equally important principle outlined in the same quoted sentence involves the means by which the already established necessity of subjecting the military to civil power can best be assured and maintained. The assurance is "... when lifelong professional soldiers refrain from seeking high political office."

The military man, apparently, who spends a life of giving and receiving strict, unbridled, unrevisable orders is a stranger to the suave diplomat with his open door policy, his ability to ride a dozen horses, and that charming "maybe" which makes every possibility seem a liability.

Perhaps Secretary of State Marshall's rigid "either all or nothing at all" prior to the voting on his plan is just an instance of the military way of dealing.

The soldier and the diplomat are both noble and necessary careers; both serve their nation in their way; both are and ought to be subjects to the civil power, the last and highest authority in any country.

To confuse them, interchange them, or substitute either of them for civil power is to exhibit the symptoms of chaos and unrest.

Eisenhower has sounded the alarm bell and has left it for the ears and minds of this nation to listen and conclude.

WOMENS LAMENT

If you smile at a man, he thinks you're flirting. If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg. If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved. If you don't he'll seek consolation elsewhere. If you flatter him, he thinks you're a simple. If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him. If you let him make love to you, he thinks you're cheap. If you don't, he'll go out with a girl who will. If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle. If you don't, he thinks no one will have you. Men, bless them, don't know what they want!"

AERO CLUB TO MEET

Jack O'Connell announced today the Aero Club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon, February 5. Adm. \$3.00, at 4 o'clock.

HILLCREST DANCE

Folk dancing will be held Friday night at the Hillcrest Dorm at 8 p.m.

Veterans Avoid Courses Relating To Service Jobs

The veteran students at Cal Poly are taking many varied courses. Most of them, however, are not taking courses related to the training they received in the armed forces. There seem to be many reasons why they prefer to take other training. The reason most men give is that some of the education received in the service is just unadaptable to civilian life. Others feel that too many men received the same type of instruction in the service, which would make their particular field too crowded in civilian life.

Then, there is the student who is tired of everything connected with the service. Some of these fellows are taking subjects in which they have had no previous experience.

Many ex-Navy electricians mates and machinist mates are enrolled in air conditioning. An ex-control tower operator is now a Crops major. A patrol bomber pilot became a Poultry major. As far as can be determined there were only a smattering of metallurgists and men of similar professions reflected in the enrollment of the various shop courses.

Naval Air Reserve

Sufficient interest was shown by the 150 Naval Reserve enthusiastic to their regular meeting Monday night to go ahead with plans to promote the development of a Naval Air Reserve battalion for San Luis Obispo county. All interested Naval Air Reservists are urged to attend the next two regular meetings of the Naval Reserve battalion, or to contact Vance Lewis at Cal Poly.

Another development of Monday's meeting was the disclosure that February will be "Naval Reserve Month" for San Luis Obispo county. Any group who would like one of our men to give a short talk at one of their meeting is urged to contact Dan Lawson, Cal Poly.

The next regular meeting of the Naval Reserve battalion will be Monday night, February 9 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly auditorium.

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{ CLUB NEWS }

Edited By Don Ely

A. P. O.

Last week partial results of the census which is being taken on campus to determine how many men are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega were tabulated. The census was delayed by mid-terms and will be completed this week.

It should be understood that Alpha Phi Omega is not a Boy Scout fraternity. It is connected with the B. S. A. only in that it chooses the ex-Boy Scouts as members, and uses the Scout Oath and Law as a basis for its service work.

It is hoped that a pamphlet containing the names and addresses of all current students at Poly may be one of the first services to the college.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held Mon., Feb. 2, in room 116 at 12 noon.

FUTURE FARMERS FAIR

Future Farmers, and Young Farmers are making an exhibit for the two day "Fairmans, Fair" at the Sacramento state fair grounds, Feb. 10, 11, 12. The theme of the display will be "Learning by Doing."

Frank Stavens, Cal Poly student, is doing the art work.

This fair is a follow-up of the two meetings held here.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIANS

"Only four years to live!" stated Mel Frisen, Central California Representative of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, at the Tuesday evening meeting of Cal Poly's chapter. "Our influence on the campus is only present the four years we are at Poly. Therefore it is necessary to make our time here count."

Ways were pointed out and discussed on how our short life here on campus might be made a more effectual witness of the positive Christian faith.

COLLEGIATE FFA

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegiate Chapter of the FFA was held on January 8, 1948.

President John Sharon asked C. Paul Winner to introduce H. H. Burlingham newly designated teacher-trainer for Cal Poly. Mr. Burlingham, in the capacity of teacher-trainer, will be the new chapter advisor, replacing Mr. Winner.

Mr. Burlingham was voted honorary member of the chapter.

The three speakers of the evening were Avon Carlson, Stanley Burger, and Robert Mills. Each gave an account of his trials and errors as well as the likeable features of Cadet Teaching. Many helpful suggestions were offered as well as answers to questions by the group.

A. C. CLUB

There will be a meeting of all members of the Air-Cond. Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 in classroom B, Eng. Bldg.

Business for discussion will be proposed field trip to Los Angeles and plans for Poly Royal.

All members be present and bring a prospective new member!

RETRIBUTION

Near Winchester, Ind., a bull gored the auto of Jack Townsend, the county's artificial inseminator.

Soil Management Class Takes Field Trips

Dr. Logan S. Carter took his soil management class to the Paso Robles area on all-day field trips Thursday and Saturday Jan. 15 and 17. Stops were made to examine the soils. From these examinations each soil was to be rated, giving the land use at present, recommended use, and corrections in management practices that might be followed to improve the soil and increase the yields. Visits were made one mile east of Atascadero, three miles east of Templeton, three miles south of the Union school on the Shandon road, five miles west of San Miguel, and several other places near Paso Robles. Dry land pasture, grain and almonds are the chief crops grown in this region of very limited rainfall.

SKI CLUB

The Cal Poly Ski club held a business and social meeting in El Corral Thursday evening. David Meeker was introduced as the new club advisor and the following standing committees set up: planning, program, constitutional revision, purchasing, and inter-club. A discussion was held on the affiliation with other ski clubs and the establishment of a ski school. Following the business meeting, movies were shown and refreshments were served.

A report on the snow condition was not favorable. Lack of snow has hindered operations for the ski enthusiast since the holidays.

The next reservation at Badger pass is set for the weekend of February 12.

Ornamental Hort Grows Their Own

Mr. Howard C. Brown recently announced that his Ornamental Horticulture boys are progressing very satisfactorily with their projects. This year there are 20 boys with productive projects of their own, consisting of gallon can stock, potted plant stock, bedded plant stock, and flanking-out stock. The students are also planning to grow 250 plots of pansies as well as a large assortment of vegetables and flower plants.

The department is also keeping several college operated projects consisting of a large assortment of flowers for the students to observe and study. As a large number of these flowers and shrubs are not natives of California, great care must be administered by the students attending them.

The total investment for seeds per project is \$68. From this \$68, they are anticipating a gross return of from \$650 to \$700, all sales being done by the students themselves. Although the present market is very quiet, they are anticipating a boom in the months of March and April. These are the landscape months of California.

Reward for the return of a fur collar jacket lost in CU-N last week. Return to information desk.

Theosophical Study Group To Meet

The Theosophical Study group which has been meeting every Friday night for the past several months to discuss Theosophy and the part it plays in our every-day lives, cordially invites to its meetings all students, student-wives, and faculty members and wives, who are sincerely interested in forming an active brotherhood among men.

They are studying ancient and modern science and philosophy, and its use in gaining knowledge of the vital role which each one is playing in the world today. The next meeting is to be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at 555 Santa Barbara street. Mrs. Loring will act as hostess at the informal meeting.

Bus Drivers Need First Aid Course

All bus drivers who have not taken a first aid course must do so or lose their bus driving license. First aid classes have been started at the Junior high school, room 19, Mondays and Wednesdays 7 to 9 p. m. Although classes started this Wednesday, it is not too late to enroll.

Lawyer: As soon as I realized it was a crooked business, I got out of it.

Friend: How much?

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

★ SPORTS ★

Gauchos Stampede Mustangs As Moroski, Hubler Star

Playing a sizzling game of basketball, the Santa Barbara Gauchos pushed the fighting but outscored Mustangs down another step in the conference 72-48, Saturday night. Playing a casaba tilt the likes of which the Poly team hasn't seen this year, the Gauchos went through, around, and over the Poly defense.

The only bright light that shone out of the otherwise dismal evening was the brilliant awlshing shot by Hank Moroski. Hank putting them in from way out led the Poly attack with 18 buckets to gain high scoring honors for the game.

As for the rest of the team, it was just too much blue and gold against too little green and gold. The Mustangs looked more like Shetland ponies than full grown horses against the rangy Santa Barbara club. When Harvy Hubler the lanky center was out, Frank Schimandle, an equally tall Gaucho center, was in. All in all it was too much for the short but scrappy Poly team.

Poly	Ft	Fg	F	Pts
Tilstra	2	1	2	4
Neal	1	1	0	3
Coghlan	2	4	2	10
Ellis	3	0	5	8
Gerry	1	0	1	1
Moroski	4	7	4	18
Babich	1	4	4	9
Santa Barbara State	Ft	Fg	F	Pts
Snyder	2	0	1	2
Morrison	0	1	2	2
McCutcheon	5	5	1	15
Jones	5	3	1	11
Hubler	2	6	5	14
Schimandle	0	3	4	6
Thomas	1	3	3	7
Sims	2	3	4	8
Dally	3	1	0	6
Cuxler	0	1	1	2

MUSTANGS WHIP WAVES

(continued from page 1)
of Pepperdine, on a free throw and a bucket by Babich. Then with the score 19-21 in favor of the Waves, Jorgensen sent in his reserves. Neal and Andrus teamed up to put the Polyites out in front 23-21. The first team came in after a good rest and built up the score to 27-21 as the half ended.

At the start of the second period the Mustangs started right out where they left off and with about seven minutes to go had a 52-41 lead. Things started to get exciting (as the usually do at Crandall gym) about this time as Pepperdine poured 11 points through the hoop to bring it up to 54-52. Gutierrez sunk a field shot and Andrus dropped in a gift goal to make it 57-52. With just a minute to go and the Waves frantically trying to get the ball, Ellis was fouled and the team decided to try for the free throw, instead of taking it out of bounds. Ellis came through to sink it and put the game on ice 58-55.

High point man for the evening was Pace of Pepperdine with 22 points. He was closely followed by Hamilton, who tallied 21 markers. Bobby Coghlan dropped in 12 points in the second half and ended up the

Frosh Split With Johnnies, Santa Barb

The Cal Poly Colts gained another game on each side of the ledger this week-end by bowing to the Santa Barbara Frosh 36-38 Friday night, but bouncing right back Saturday night, to down Johnnies of Paso Robles 57-46.

Aided by two capable refs, the Gaucho juniors even then had trouble in beating the green and gold aggregation. The tilt featured a total of 40 personal fouls 26 of which were counted against the Colts. High men on the scoring pole were Schleuter with 14 and Limon with eleven for the SB Frosh, while Simpson and Thompson tied for the Colts with 8 each.

Coach Bob Mott's fiery Frosh found their eye once they got on home grounds however. Led by Tommy Thompson, who pushed them through the bucket from every angle, the Colts rolled over the Paso team with ease. Holding a six point lead at half time, the Colts were never headed and went on to win by an eleven point margin. Thompson was high point man for the evening with 18 counters followed by Armstrong with 11. For Johnnies the big threat was Cooper who accounted for 17 of their digits.

evening with 14 digits. Ellis and Neal followed with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Poly	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Tilstra	2	3	2	7
Neal	4	1	0	9
Coghlan	5	4	2	14
Gutierrez	0	1	0	1
Ellis	4	4	3	12
Babich	3	1	2	7
Andrus	2	0	1	4
Moroski	0	4	4	4
Total	20	18	13	58
Pepperdine	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Pace	9	4	5	22
Lowther	1	2	3	4
Mitch	1	0	0	2
Hamilton	9	3	5	21
Clark	0	2	1	2
Larson	0	1	1	1
Lindquist	1	1	1	3
Total	21	3	19	55

"I'm on my way to dancing school," said the little girl as she heaved a thigh.—Mississippi.



ACTION PLUS.... was the order of the day as the Cal Poly grapplers took most of the grapple out of the invading Gauchos 36-0 last Friday evening.

Bowling Loop In High Scores

High scorer in Poly's Bowling League, to date, is Virgil Oyler, who came through Monday night with a high game of 256 and a series score of 920. One miss in the second frame ruined what would have been a perfect game for Oyler.

Crops No. 1	vs.	Crops No. 2	
Croce	471	Barras	411
H. Bracker	508	Potter	537
Aldrich	407	Barlow	386
Hamson	402	L. Bracker	383
Pierce	394	Jorgensen	558
Total	2178	Total	2170
AC Club	vs.	BBB's	
Weinstein	486	Caldwell	375
Harris	304	Berkowitz	395
Bush	480	Born	383
Kallenborn	400	Ehrlich	423
Oyler	620	Bettendorf	420

Total	2055	Total	2473
Seagull	vs.	Avengers	
Twisselman	421	Jam	360
Zigich	406	Fox	345
Solferino	466	Howard	441
Stark	460	Stevens	399
Acker	437	Henkel	411

Total	2190	Total	2059
Holy Rollers		vs. Dauntless	
Armann	394	Banta	478
Hughes	405	Filippini	349
Henry	488	Trip	387
Helgard	307	Quigley	401
Zanda	390	Evers	466

Team Standings
1..... Crops No. 1
2..... Dauntless
3..... Crops No. 2
4..... BBB's
5..... Seagull
6..... Avengers
7..... Holy Rollers
8..... A.C. Club

As one nudist said to the other: "I think we've been seeing too much of each other."
—U of Fla. Alligator

Mustang Wrestlers Win First Contest

Poly pinned Santa Barbara 36 to 0 in their first meet of the year. Poly's team started off with a "thud" as every man won his bout with the exception of two, who were unopposed.

Bob Hunt turned in a fine show when he beat his opponent, John Cooper, by a fall in five minutes and 35 seconds.

Another good bout of the evening was, Michael Churillo, who decimated his man, Bob Smith by a score of 10 to one. Smith outweighed Churillo by several pounds.

Results:

Nghoru Yonamine of Poly, 121 pounds, unopposed.

Russell Cirricione of Poly over John Palla, 128 pounds by a fall.

Charles Chapman of Poly over Jerry Rose, 135 pounds, by a fall.

Alford Enfield of Poly, 145 pounds, unopposed.

Jim Dowe of Poly over Bill Locke, 155 pounds, by a fall.

Bob Hunt of Poly over John Cooper, 165 pounds by a fall.

Fred Adams of Poly over George Harndon, 175 pounds, decision.

Michael Churillo of Poly over Bob Smith, unlimited weight, by decision.

Charles Grain of Poly over Bill Brosowski, 165 pounds by a fall.

Coming Meets:
Opponents Date Place

AAU Meet Jan. 31 San Diego

El Torro Marine Feb. 4 Here

San Jose Feb. 12 There

SF State Feb. 21 There

Santa Bar. Feb. 27 There

Conference Meet (San Jose) March 5 and 6.

Baseball Practice

Coach Bob Mott has announced that spring baseball practice will begin Monday February 2, for the pitchers and catchers and February 16 for the rest of the squad. There will be both a varsity and JV team this season, the JV's being coached by Hank Moroski and J. C. Deuel.

Coach Mott also stated that even though many good men showed up for Fall practice that positions are far from clinched and he's always glad to talk to men with talent.

Fires Sweep San Luis Hills

During the past week, the mountains surrounding the Cal Poly campus have had more than their share of fires.

As yet forestry officials have not determined the cause of the fire that blazed spectacularly on Mount San Luis for a number of days. Although the fire burned for about three days, it was kept under control by units of the forestry service.

The fire on the mountain behind the Poly airstrip was set intentionally although it was not the work of a firebug. Earl Campbell, farm superintendent, stated that the fire was started for the purpose of burning away the brush on the mountain. Campbell added that this would then give the range grass a better chance to grow. Units of the Poly fire department kept the blaze under control.

Editor: "You've been a steno for all the big guys in this firm now?"
Gal: "Yes, I guess I'm on my last lap now.—Ill. Tech.

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HOOF PRINTS

The galloping Mustang, running in the green and gold colors of the Cal Poly stable, finally finished in the big money Saturday night. This is the first time in four meetings with the Pep Boys that Poly eagles have come out on top and by the sound of things at the end of the game, it was well worth waiting for. Pepperdine in previous years has been the big gun at various invitational tournaments but it doesn't look like Coach Al Duer's gang will make the free meal ticket this season. But anyway it adds another loud colored feather to the Mustang's war-bonnet—that makes two semi-pro teams we've beaten this year.

Shades of the late Knute Rockne, but Coach Wee Willie Wilton pulled a rabbit, or I should say a Hubler, out of his under-arse derby last Friday evening. According to the Santa Barbara News Press Friday afternoon, the Gauchos were going to be lucky to have five men, women, or children on the court for the Mustang tilt that night. In fact they went so far as to apologize to the public for the absence of Harvey Hubler who would not play that night because of a back injury sustained earlier in the week. Hubler, so they said, hadn't even suited up the day before in a pre-game work out, in fact they thought he would not only miss this contest but any more that might be played within the next two weeks.

And as if this wasn't enough, Coach Wilton went to great extremes before the game to tell Coach Ed Jorgenson how he had been forced to work all week with three men from the JV's, a left over right guard from the football squad, and the manager of the water-polo team. Big tears rolled down Por Willie's cheeks as he told the sad story of the Virus X vs. the Gaucho eagles. Had it been until that starting line-up was rattled off. But if Hubler's back hurt before the game I hate to think how Coach Jorgenson's spinal column must have pained as he watched the medical recovery of the century hooking them into the Poly bucket. With out a doubt Coach Wilton has had his nose in the "Rock's" famed book on grid-iron pranks. But careful suh, you-all have to face us on our home courts yet, you know.

Running a close second to the plight of the canines on the Poly campus this week seems to be the story on the dissention in the Spartan ranks. Those two skirts who rallied to the green and gold colors deserve a hand shake right from Joe Mustang himself. Too true, too true, San Jose isn't such a bad place after all. But even Coalinga JC has its better points.

Local stock in the horse-hide market took another increase this week when Coach Bob Mott officially announced that Cal Poly will play Cal University in a baseball tilt in the neighborhood of April 1, on the Berkley diamond.

Not that I like to be nosy, but unless the Mustang plans to be a good mudder this season that track better be finished—but in a hurry. The fastest duck alive couldn't run better than an 11 minute century on it the way it is now. If he was out for the mile, he would be lucky to finish in time for Noggle's evening blue plate special, not that ducks aren't particular in what they eat. A lot of mou-lah has gone into that oval so don't stop Jack, don't stop now.

In the "You Can't Get Away From It," department this week we have the following gem from the Golden Gator of San Francisco State. When asked what his greatest thrill of the season was, Dick Royle, head football mentor replied, "The game against the Cal Poly Mustangs when we edged them by the single digit." At least somebody appreciates us.

A conference, we are told, is a meeting at which people talk about things they should be doing.

It's well to help the underdog, but don't raise up your pant leg.

"BODY AND SOUL"
JOHN GARFIELD

SUN. FEB. 1

"OUT OF THE PAST"
ROBERT MITCHUM

"Blondies Anniversary"
—and—
"Wild Horse Mesa"

SUN. FEB. 1

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—and—
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"BLUE STEEL"
—and—
"LET'S MAKE RYTHM"

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Intramural Basketball Results

The Intramural basketball tournament reached the half-way mark last week with only one game played. This was the match between the Jolly J and the Poultry quintet in which the Jolly J were the victors. This victory moved the Jolly J into the number one position in their league.

Coach Bob Mott, who is handling the Intramural sports program, wishes to announce that after the basketball tournament is over a foul shooting contest and a volleyball tournament will be run. All those interested in entering into the coming intramurals or wanting information concerning the programs should contact Coach Mott in the athletic office.

Jolly J, 24—Poultry, 18
The Jolly J remained undefeated last week by defeating the Poultry club 24 to 18. This was the Poultry's first loss and it moved them into second place behind the potent league leading Jolly J.

The game was an exceptionally clean one with the little Jolly J quintet playing a complete game without having one foul called against them. The Jolly J distributed their scoring honors evenly with Hamada scoring eight Stubbe six, Nakatini and Milkovich getting four points apiece.

For the Poultry club it was Cowle getting the scoring honors for the evening as he tanked in 10 points. McCrery followed with four points.

Big Mix	
Neil, Deuel	36
Wright, All-Stars	27
Sweatt, All-Stars	20
Far Western	
Brucker, Crops	36
Roth, Chase	31
Gill, Dairy	30

Old Timers	
Winslow, Ball and Chain	65
Mock, Walnut Club	29
Hutchings, Ball and Chain	29
Big Mix	
Won	Lost
Jolly J	
Poultry	1
Deuel Dorm	2
All-Stars	1
Seagull	2
Young Farmers	0

Duel, 46—All-Stars, 31
Wicks playing center, teamed up with high scoring Neil, proved to be the big difference in Duel's victory over the "hot and cold" All Stars. Wicks paced the first half

of the ball game scoring 10 points and came back with three more in the second half for a 18 total. Neil tanked four in the first stanza and came back strong in the second half to score eight more for a 12 total for the evening.

Bill Sweatt, missing several layins, managed to sink 12 points while his team mate Wright equalled Sweatt's 12 points to be the main sparks for the losers.

Young Farmers 17.....Seagull 31
The Seagull quintet kept the Young Farmers out of the win column by dumping them 31 to 17. Spini was the pace setter for the victors, scoring 14 points. Mori, playing the other forward spot on the Seagull team sank nine points.

The Young Farmers just never could "get in the game." Center, Hardy, sank 6 points to lead the losers in scoring.

Far Western	
Won	Lost
Dairy	
A. C.	8
Crops	2
Avenger	2
Chase	1
Buffalo	0

Buffalo 19
The Winslow Buffalo five were again defeated; this time by the A. C. quintet 37 to 19. The scoring honors were distributed evenly with Griffin and Conlan getting seven points apiece for the winners.

The Buffalo five was paced by the Olson boys who accounted for 10 of their team's 19 points.

Crops 22
The Dairy club stayed up in the undefeated ranks by topping the Crops club 37 to 22. Gill, Williams and Christensen led the winners with their scoring powers. Gill and Christensen tanked 10 points apiece while Williams got nine.

Martinez led the Crops five, scoring six points.

Chase 17
The Avenger quintet made it two wins to two losses by dumping the Chase five 27 to 17.

Coffee was the mainstay for the winning Avenger club, scoring eight points.

Espinada and Roth were the scoring threats for the losers; Espinada scoring seven points and Roth gathering six.

Old Timers	
Ball & Chain	1
Poly Phase	8
Mariner	2
Los Higueros	2
Walnut	1
Dauntless	0
Aero	0

Again the Ball and Chain quintet played the "game of the week." Coming back after their previous scoring spree, the Ball and Chain outfit came up against a stubborn Mariner team who held them to a 17 to 15 victory.

It took the victors "two overtime periods" before they could edge out the Mariner five.

Weber scored the deciding bucket in the second overtime period. Weber also tied with Winslow for the scoring honors for the evening with six points.

Reis set the pace for the Mariner club with seven points.

Walnut Club 31
The Walnut club succeeded in grabbing their first victory of the tournament by defeating the winless Aero club 31 to 21.

Arnold, Mock and Loperena were the high scorers getting 10, eight and eight points respectively.

Hall led the scoring column for the Aero five with nine points to be "high man" for the winning five.

For the losing Dauntless team, Clanton swished 16 big points to pace to losers.

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COLLEGE JOURNALISM

College Journalism as we know it today follows a definite pattern. The editorial page come out every week or so with a plea for more and better copy. The "Letters to the Editor" column is filled with protests about the junk which fills the pages. This negative criticism does no one any good.

Here at Poly we have a third facet to the pattern which is not seen in many papers. For here we not only write and edit our own paper, but also do the entire production job of composing and printing the sheet on the campus.

Sixteen printers take time from their classes and work late at night to produce these pages. If they had their copy at the beginning of the week much of this overtime work could be avoided. For instance this editorial was written on Thursday morning at nine-thirty. It was composed about noon and reached the forms shortly after lunch. With good luck it will have been printed within the school day. However only four pages are produced at a time, and that means that there will be (or was, as the case may be) a bunch of lights burning Thursday night in the print shop.

So once again the editors plead for assistance from their audience. That means YOU. Be you student, faculty, or college employee. Students can furnish more complete writeups of their various meetings both past and proposed. Perhaps someone in the English department could furnish us with a column made up of either the better stuff their students write or the boners they pull in writing. Faculty members of the engineering department can select from the reams of publicity they receive, copy which they feel will interest their charges most and prove enlightening to the remainder of the school. The Security Officer could furnish us with lists of current offenders and their punishments in an effort to stem the rise in traffic accidents. The list of possible contributors is practically endless.

Many feel that such work is solely within the duties of the editor. But, here our editor is a student too. His time is divided between his class desk and his editorial desk. So he cannot devote the time usually attributed to the men who produce the papers. The printers are also students who enjoy home life and would like things on a more even keel. So if the student et al, will get behind the paper and aid in its production with a steady stream of contributions it will soon be reflected in the quality of the newspaper you receive.

STANDOUTS

Mal End

Nat "King" Cole

The son of a Baptist Minister from Alabama had never sung a note until he formed the KING COLE TRIO in 1937.

NAT really likes little children and always honors their requests. He wrote the hit tune, "Straighten Up and Fly Right" and has been singing it for the neighborhood kids ever since.

Cole is one of the best golfers in Hollywood but his real love is photography, that is, after music.

Happy 10th Anniversary to the King Cole Trio!

USUALLY THE MOST INTERESTING THING ABOUT GUYS ARE THEIR GIRLS EXCEPT WITH NAT, IT'S HIS MUSE.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I don't know why I'm writing out this complaint to you. El Mustang's "Letters to Ed" column seems to accomplish little more than being a rack to hang our bitches on, however. . . .

Why is it that anybody buys for his wife an Associated Student Body Associate card? What good are they? I bought one for my wife and have been sorry ever since.

Does she get into dances free on it? You might say she does get in free, but then so does anyone wearing skirts so that cancels that benefit out.

Does it aid any in the Student Wives club? Nope, all gals are invited with no holds barred. Scratch number two.

Does she get into the local flea houses at a reduced rate? Not any longer, brother. Its either \$.55 or wait outside for your man. The SAC might argue the point that this is out of their hands, but I'll beg their pardon if they can show that either Gene Pimental or Don Seaton made an honest effort to contact the manager of the local theaters to explain that they had sold cards with this premium advertised, and ask that he put off the rate increase while current cards were in force.

What does the little lady get? Why man, she gets a free seat on the cold side of the football field for only one and a half times what a season's ticket would have cost her. Not only that, she gets a reduced rate on the annual El Rodeo. Of course her husband gets one free and she doesn't want one but the fact remains she could have one for half price.

That's all editor except that it'll be a cold day in Vetville before I buy her another ticket.

Name withheld.

Dear Nameless:

In answer to your letter to the Editor, I wish to set you straight by citing a few figures. Season tickets went on sale for \$7.00, or five games for the price of four. They were reserved seat tickets on the warm side of the field at \$1.75 each. Five games at \$1.75 would be \$8.75. You would have paid \$6.25 for five games at the general admission price of \$1.25, but would be forced to sit on the cold side.

There was no mention of either free dances or the Student Wives club as selling points for Student Wives associate cards.

Now for the theater problem. It was I who was responsible for the "little woman" getting into the local theater on her card as long as she did. If the manager of the theater changes his policy, who are we to complain? In quite a few cities, student body cards of any type are not honored, so I don't think the policy of local business men in regard to student rates has anything to do with us out here. It is solely a business proposition when student body cards are honored outside college activities. We did not sell the associate cards with this premium advertised, as I had not contacted the theater manager at the time most of the tickets were sold.

Two of our selling points were: five home football games and 12 home basketball games. Just these two types of events would cost her at general admission \$15.25. And we could go further. Oh, yes! You will say that she can't get a basket ball ticket. If you will stand in line with the rest of the men, you can sure get one for her. The line ran out before the tickets did last week, we might add.

That's all I have to say except for two more things. Minutes of the S. A. C. meetings are posted on the bulletin board for your benefit. If you'd read them you would see what goes on. Least of all, any person having complaints, ideas, or if you just want to get information or just shoot the breeze, the student body office (Rm. 21) is open MWF at 10 a.m. Drop in.

Gene Pimental
President, Associated Students

Letters to the Editor:

Tempest In A Teapot

Chalk up one nasal cheer for the alleged article that somehow slipped past the editor's blue pencil and came to rest beneath the masthead "Three by Eight" in last week's Mustang. This turkey cluttered up almost a third of the editorial page wheedlingly devoting itself to an assault on the merits of the Whiffenpoof Song, now being wafted from the Corral's juke box.

This melody is really beautiful when properly done by a male chorus, though the muddled treatment accorded it by most juke box artists is enough to make strong men weak and weak men weaker. As regards the words, what's a little plagiarism between friends, especially in the field of public domain? The words are no more inane than "our" Beer Song (whose melody would sound good to the words of the Notre Dame Victory March). In fact, the Whiffenpoof Song is part and parcel of the atmosphere and traditions of Yale, as anyone can tell you who has been there—like me.

As legend hath it, Rudy Vallee threw a big curve when he popularized the song. While a student at Yale he discovered the song had never been copyrighted, though it had been sung on the campus for years. He took care of this little detail, proceeded to jazz it up, and then graciously permitted the men of Yale to use the song without paying him any royalty. This might account for the "stiffness" of Mr. Collins' letter; he was

Switch List . . .

By Donald Miller

What has long been overdue in this college is finally arriving at the station of reality. The formation of a council for the coordination of all industrial divisions.

This council although still in the planning stage has far reaching possibilities in acquainting industry with Poly's engineering program. The aims and objectives of this new council should be of interest to every engineering student.

Briefly, we find the first for engineering a definite code of ethics for engineering students, and to acquaint these future professional men with their moral, ethical, and social obligations to society.

The second aim is to have men from the industrial fields discuss with students the developments of new techniques, the problems within certain industries, and the importance of the humanities in the training of engineers.

Dissemination of ideas and interest of students through school publications is the third aim. Closely linked to this is the fourth aim which is the publication of articles, written by students, in the various trade journals.

To promote the industrial division of Poly is the fifth aim. Through the medium of local and national publicity the various engineering departments and their graduates will gain due recognition.

The sixth and final aim is to accumulate technical data pertaining to the industries.

This newly organized group is started definitely in the right direction, and every engineering student should put his full weight behind this program through his department club.

Let's show the public and industry that cows aren't the only things that go to Poly.

probably manfully restraining himself from telling his correspondent to go have his head stuffed. Let's hope the Three by Eight column gets something in it worth reading lest we readers start looking for that taxidermist.

William Wolff

P.S. Shall we use the pseudonym "Ell"?

P. P. S. This couldn't be the start of a verbal feud, could it?

Dear old Ell,

Never say I can't take a hint. Your charming words touched my heart. Nothing I like better than stirring up a little hell right here on campus. (I sent the article back to the Whiffenpoofs at your beloved Yale and should be getting a letter in Latin back any day now.)

I agree, Ell, that the song sounds grim as we hear it today but that the melody hath merit. I wonder who these beer hall warblers back in New Haven stole the tune from.

I hate to smash our legend about Rudy Vallee copyrighting the song. According to the dope from the publishers, the song is jointly copyrighted by them and those word-burglers from the class of '18, Pomeroy and Minnigrode. All Vallee did was sing the ditty outside the fetid atmosphere of Louie's Stein Shop, brought it into the fresh air as it was, and true to their fickle nature, the American people took it from there.

So, Ell old man, watch your step and don't trip over that strand of ivy there.

3 x 8

P. S. Shall we use the pseudonym "Stud"?

P.P.S. Is my old school tie on straight?

Letters to the Editor
Editor:

I lost a thesis which was nearly completed. I would appreciate it if you would help me to recover it.

You may state that a reward will be given to the finder. The thesis was written for the Poultry Department.

Thanks for any help you can give me in locating the article.

Herbert Bundasen

Rm. 33, Cottage F, Upped Units

To All Editors of the "Mustang Roundup."

In order that the standards of Cal Poly may be preserved, may I suggest that words such as Goddam, etc., be begun with Capital letters, leave us not ruin the king's English.

M. J. Oedekerker

COWBOY'S CORNER

Red Mason, Animal Husbandry student here at Cal Poly, is one of the top rodeo contestants attending this school. Red hails from Los Gatos in northern California and is the brother of Dave Mason, who is also a Poly student.

Red enters rodeos both in the bull and bareback riding events. He is the CAA bull riding champion of 1947. Red won this title and the championship buckle by winning the bull riding in every CAA show in which he competed.

He rode in 32 rodeos last year and placed in the money 32 times, an average that is hard to beat.

Red has put on some top rides on some of the country's rankest bulls. Besides being a consistent rider, Red is well liked among his fellow contestants.

He will graduate from Poly this March.

SPECIAL NOTE: Thanks to all the guys and gals in the trailer units who so enthusiastically received the Leap Year issue of the Mustang Roundup. We hope this magazine gave you a lot of good reading and laughs. In our February issue we will endeavor to give you more cartoons, more jokes, and a bigger, better magazine. —(Oke



RED MASON . . . rides a Brahma bull at a recent California rodeo.

School Notes On Absence, Illness

The Student Welfare Office wishes to impress upon the members of the student body that it is their responsibility to advise with their instructors in any case in which it is necessary for them to be absent from classes. This would include members of athletic squads, departments or classes absent on field trips, or individuals who find it necessary, for various legitimate reasons, to miss classes regularly scheduled. In all such cases the instructor is allowed to make available the opportunity for completion of any assignments for those specific classes which were missed. It is the student's responsibility, however, to advise with the instructor in this regard. It will be most desirable for the student to confer with the instructor before the absence when this is at all possible.

Requests for Statement of Illness from the Infirmary. It has come to the attention of this office that some of the students have been applying to the infirmary for statements of illness where the individual had not received treatment at the infirmary. It is not the purpose of the infirmary to supply such notices, and unless the student had received treatment, Mrs. Gow and her assistants will not issue such statements. It is the students' responsibility to advise the instructor of the cause of his absence in any case, but where the infirmary was not involved in the case they will not supply statements of cause for absence.

The Administration does not approve of peddlers or agents contacting residents of our dormitories or housing projects. These individuals must secure written permission from this office before making contacts on the campus. The Administration would appreciate the cooperation of the student body and, wherever this procedure is not followed, request that either the Student Welfare Office or the Security Officer be advised immediately that such operators are on the campus. There have been several cases recently and I feel some of the students have been "sold a bill of goods". It is the individual's responsibility to assist in the prevention of further activities of this kind.

LICENSE PLATES

According to the local office of the California Highway Patrol, February the fourth is the last day that new license tabs may be obtained without penalty. This penalty amounts to double the registration fee and one-half the license fee.

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Poultry Majors Hear Speaker

Dr. J. R. Beech, eminent pathologist from the University of California, spoke to the Poultry Department Wednesday. He is probably the most well informed man in the United States on the poultry disease, Pneumocystophallitis, which is stopping production in many commercial flocks today.

Dr. Beech gave three classes to the control of Pneumo; vaccination, which merely produces resistance, drugs, proving only mildly helpful and not giving true control, and sanitation, covering a large field but seemingly the best control at present. Thus it was, that sanitation, of people, birds, ground, and carriers, was stressed as the main hope in combating the disease.

Beach Combers Study Sea Life

The first of a series of Saturday biology field trips was made on January 24 to study and collect marine plant life. The trip was under the direction of Dr. Hoover of the Botany staff. Fourteen students, Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Vorhies took the all day trip to the coast above San Simeon.

An interesting and educational trip resulted and much "beach combing" was engaged in. Other trips are planned for each month this spring.

The schedule follows:

Feb. 21—Trees and shrubs, Mr. Stevenson.

March 20—Field mammals and reptiles, Mr. Thompson.

April 24—Ferns, mosses and mushrooms, Doctor Essig.

All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

'Blithe Spirit' To Be Presented By Drama Group

The newly-organized Drama Workshop of the Adult night school has recently announced the cast of its first play, Noel Coward's sprightly "Blithe Spirit." In casting the entertaining farce, Miss Agnes Howe, Cal Poly English instructor, has drawn heavily on talent from the Poly campus.

Norman Cruikshanks, political science instructor, has the part of Charles Condomine, an author who gets into trouble while seeking local color in the spirit world. Milton Merritt, poultry major, plays Dr. Bradman, a skeptic, and Anita Banning, talented student wife plays the part of the effusive Mrs. Bradman. Elisabeth Stratton, another Cal Poly wife, plays Ruth, one of the feminine leads.

Anyone interested in any theatre production is welcome at the Thursday night meetings of the group at the High School, Room 5, at 7:30 p. m.

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Marine Reserve Plans Drive

Major John L. Hopkins, assistant director of the 11th Marine Corps Reserve district, visited the campus Wednesday accompanied by Aram Rejebian, volunteer Marine Corps recruiting officer for the San Luis Obispo area.

Rejebian announced that three Poly students had joined the Citizens Marine Corps Reserve. They were: Norman Williams, Frank L. Freiberger Jr. and Jack N. Murray.

Major Hopkins said advantages of joining the reserve include restoration of highest rank or rate held while on active duty in the Marines, and gaining time in service for purposes of pay if called on active duty in time of war. Joining the reserve does not obligate a member to attend weekly drills or summer training camp, he stated. The reservist can, however, apply to go to summer camp for two weeks each year.

While on the campus Major Hopkins presented Jim Carley, an ex-Marine with seven years in the service, with his American Defense and World War II victory medals.

Anyone desiring additional information can contact Rejebian at KPIK, 1130 Garden Street, or Jim Carley, in the print shop.



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Auto Notes

Sections 155 and 237 of the California Motor Vehicle Code briefly state that it is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle without the registration card attached to the vehicle. This card also must be signed and posted in a conspicuous place at all times.

The only exceptions to these sections are when the card is necessarily removed for the purpose of application for renewal or the transfer of the vehicle.

According to E. A. Steiner, security officer, there are many violations of these sections encountered daily on the Poly campus and the main cause seems to be miss information rather than willful violation.

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OF BROCCOLI AND VETS . . . Cal Poly vets, who are finding like veterans throughout the country that their GI school subsistence is not enough, got a break last week. Forty-six Cal Poly men put in a few shifts during their off-school hours last week at the local frozen food processing plant of Brendlin-Rice. Far removed from the firing line three of them are shown on the broccoli line. From left to right: Warren Johnston, Karl Brendlin, of the plant, Robert George and Dale Waters. The employment arrangement was made through the local California Employment service's veterans' representative. (Photo by Don Merchant)

Poultry Projects Attract Students

Poultry Husbandry students, according to Mr. Sankoff, poultry instructor in charge of student operated projects, are making good use of the poultry project facilities at their disposal. By June, 93 students will have individually owned and operated projects. These projects include laying hens, meat birds, broilers, and turkeys.

The department has plans for hatching 275 turkeys and 6500 baby chicks by June 1. These birds will be used by the students for projects with the exception of a few hundred chicks that will be shipped to Poly graduates and FFA members.

The student projects, although under the guidance of an instructor, are managed entirely by the students. The school furnishes all the equipment and the feed is purchased from a cooperative feed company that mixes a feed especially for the Cal Poly Poultry department. The entire cost of the operation is paid by the school's project fund. When the project is sold, the school takes 1/3 of the net profit in return for the risk in financing the project.

In the laying hen projects, the school furnishes all equipment and the birds. The students do all the work, under supervision, and get a substantial amount of the net profit in return for their labor. Last year the students trap nested 700 birds with astonishing results. Of the 700 birds trapped 18% laid over 300 eggs each and one bird laid 342 eggs. A remarkable record.

Cooling Systems Studied By Engineering Majors

Students in the fluid flow class under the direction of T. J. Zilka, engineering instructor, are conducting experiments to determine the characteristics of the cooling systems of two large diesel engines located in the powerhouse.

The information obtained will be used in a project assigned by Zilka to design a cooling system capable of handling both engines at the same time. One of the prime requirements is that equipment now on the campus must be used if possible. At the same time, recommended changes to the present system must be kept to a minimum, according to Zilka.

Each student will submit his own design following the general specified requirements. The experiments will include determining the friction loss through the engines and water lines, necessary to determine the size of pump.

The heat dissipated by the engines must also be found to determine the quantity of water flow and the size of cooling tower to be used.

BUSY COP

One of the nation's busiest traffic cops is Christopher Aspell, who handed out more than 80,000 parking tickets during 1947.

L.A. County Offers Jobs

March and June graduates in agriculture will be interested in a recently announced examination for Agriculture Inspector positions in the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture.

The last day for making applications for these \$238 a month positions is Friday, February 6, 1948. The examination will be given in Los Angeles only on Friday, February 13, 1948.

Graduates between the ages of 21 and 40 years of age, who will have at least 16 units in agriculture subjects and who expect to graduate in February or June may apply.

These positions offer graduates an entrance to a large agricultural department and many opportunities for advancement.

Applications and full information may be secured from the office of the Commission, room 102, Hall of Records, 220 N. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, California.

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Poly Royal Board Asks For Bids For Concessions

The Poly Royal Board of Control, in its meeting Tuesday, alone during the County Fair on a College Campus should be submitted to the board before announced that bids for concessions March 1. Roland Wentzel, general manager, stated that after that date the concessions would be distributed to the campus organizations requesting them.

Leon Pellisser, director of the division of arrangements, stated that each department should plan the location of its exhibit before March 1. He said that he needed to know the location in order to effectively plan traffic routing for Poly Royal.

John Patterson, director of publicity, requested each department to return questionnaires concerning exhibits, activities and personnel as soon as possible. Patterson said that he had to have information regarding photographic publicity and the names of trade publications to which stories should be submitted at once.

The directors then completed the naming of committees which will handle each activity for Poly's show window of progress.

LOS LECHEROS HONOR CALIFORNIA DAIRYMEN

(Continued from page one)

"The dairy industry in California is the greatest single agricultural activity in this state today, and I predict that it must grow even larger to keep stride with the increasing population," Green said. "We need more dairymen—dairymen trained intelligently—and I believe Cal Poly is the college that is going to make the greatest contribution to this need," he concluded.

Roland Wentzel, president of the club, presided over the meeting and introduced Robert Rivers, club member, who acted as toastmaster. Other speakers during the evening were: C. O. McCorkle, Vard M. Shepard, Vernon H. Meacham. Entertainment was provided by the Cal Poly Varsity quartet, and accordion selections by Harry Sella. Mrs. Emmett Bloom entertained with two readings from Dorothy Parker's works.

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