

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 19

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

Cagemen Prepare For San Jose

Electronics Department Nationally Recognized

Word was received on February 2, from the New York headquarters of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE), announced Clarence Radius, head of the department of Electronics and Radio Engineering, stating that Cal Poly is now considered as a school of recognized standing in the field of Radio Engineering.

The department has been invited to form an official professional engineering society in this field.

Ground work to establish official recognition started March 1, when Radius flew to New York to attend the national convention of the IRE. Official action started at the September West coast convention in San Francisco.

Considerable cross country correspondence occurred between last March and February 2 of this year. Every aspect of the department's work curriculum, objectives with particular reference to the "McPhee philosophy" were presented to the IRE Board of Directors.

This recognition will place Poly on an accepted list with some of the most outstanding engineering schools in the country. Only two other western schools are recognized with a student branch. They are the University of California and Stanford University.

Dr. Frederick E. Terman, dean of engineering at Stanford, and an international authority in Radio Engineering, is a recent past president of the IRE.

Dr. B. E. Shackelford, vice-president of RCA in charge of engineering, is the 1948 president.

Steps have already been taken to organize the student branch. Fifteen student memberships have already been approved by the New York office. Radius, who holds senior member status in the IRE, has been appointed as the IRE college representative. Harry Wolf, department instructor, has just received notification of acceptance as a member. The chapter will receive financial support from the IRE.

This is the first official chapter of a national engineering society to be established on the Poly campus. It is also a "first" for San Luis Obispo.

Department Head Takes Leave of Absence

John J. Hyer, Electrical Engineering department head and a member of the Poly faculty for the last 21 years, has been compelled to take a leave of absence because of failing health.

E. C. Glover, department instructor, is acting as department head in Hyer's absence.

When questioned about his future plans, Hyer replied that after a rest he may pursue his hobby of boat building, or he may travel.

QUEEN TO ARRIVE

Miss Pat Walker, Chico State college co-ed, and this year's Poly Royal queen, will spend the weekend of February 14 on the Poly campus to be the subject of advance publicity photographs. Miss Walker will fly here via South-west Airways.

World Government Discussed At Panel Meeting

"I'm in favor of world government and am willing to give up my national sovereignty for a world government," said Dr. Neil Daniels, head of the Psychology department.

Daniels was one of five speakers on the panel discussion held Monday evening in the Engineering auditorium. The three student speakers were: Walter Seaborn, John Connor and Michael Furst. R. W. Dilts was the second faculty speaker and the third, Vance D. Lewis, was not present because of illness.

Furst took the internationalistic point of view with Daniels and stressed that we as a nation must strive for better relations with Russia through an understanding concerning the atomic bomb.

Middle-of-the-roads were Seaborn and Dilts, who were in favor of the Marshall plan, but felt that the US should have some say so in the methods western Europe planned to spend the money we give them.

Connor stood alone on the nationalistic viewpoint as Lewis, who was to take the same side was not present. Connor said, "I'm in favor of the Marshall plan, but the US should say where the money is to be spent." Concerning the Western College Congress, which drew up a number of resolutions that will be turned over to the UN, Connor said, "I think more action can be gotten by people writing their congressman than by complaining to the UN."

After the talks were given, William Leary, who acted as moderator, opened the meeting to the audience. A free discussion lasted for 45 minutes before the meeting was adjourned.

VOTE ON RESOLUTIONS

The ballots on the questions discussed at the recent Western College Congress at Stanford, are now in El Corral. The ballots and the ballot box will remain there until 4:30 this afternoon.

Radio Broadcasts Interest Students

San Luis Obispo's two radio stations, KPIK and KVEC, are an important source of entertainment and information to Cal Poly students, according to those interviewed.

KPIK presents an almost complete day of popular recordings. Says Allen Bemus, architect major, "It's handy to tune in a station at practically any hour of the day and know that a good swing program will be waiting. For me, swing music is an inspiring, though soothing, backdrop for my homework."

Not all KPIK time is devoted to recorded music, however. There are five news broadcasts in the day's agenda and a program for the ladies, "Shopping Spree."

KVEC also has a following of student listeners. The 6:30 a.m. Farm News Hour is a "must" for a number of agriculture students. Sam Moldave, poultry major, affirms that he never misses this early morning broadcast and that he would be lost without it.

KVEC's daily schedule is quite diversified, the programs appealing to varied interests. A 1 p.m. broadcast, "The United Nations Today," is popular with English and history students, despite the hour conflicting with most class schedules. Students say that much ammunition for classroom and informal debates may be gleaned from similar programs.

Union Pacific Agricultural Director to Present Photo

Presentation of a picture of Carl Raymond Gray to the college will be made Thursday evening February 12 at 6:30 p.m. in cafeteria no. 1 by Joseph W. Jarvis, supervisor of agricultural development of the Union Pacific railroad.

Gray, a former president of the Union Pacific railroad, established several scholarships for worthy students to attend college. Several Poly students have been recipients of these scholarships and it is in recognition of this fact that this dinner meeting is being held.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the Young Farmers. Bob Bowman is to be the master of ceremonies. President McPhee will speak. Dean Meacham will report on the status of this particular scholarship, and there will be musical entertainment.

Special invitations have been sent to the Deans, Bureau staff members, and college department heads. The Student Affairs Council and the Inter-department and Inter-club councils and their advisors have also been invited.

The members of the collegiate chapter of the FFA have also been invited according to Jim Jessup, Young Farmer president.

Carnival Planned For Saturday

A playground carnival sponsored by the Student Wives' club is being presented in the Poly gym Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Its purpose is to provide funds to establish three playgrounds for children living on the campus. The carnival is offering many prizes donated by various local business concerns. There will also be dancing, bingo games, raffles, food, and a good time for all. Everyone is invited.

If the funds collected from the carnival are sufficient, the children will no longer have to coast their wagons down the center of the roads to have fun. Three playgrounds are proposed in three separate areas. One will be built at Vetville, another at Poly View, and the third at Poly Crest.

Mustang Meets Spartan In Tonight's Tussle

The gold and white of San Jose will once more mingle with the local green and gold as the Spartans from Washington Square venture into Crandall gym tonight to catch their first glance of this season's Mustang hoopsters. Led by center Chuck Hughes, the State cagers will go into this evening's tilt without a mark against them in conference play.

Industrial Division Forms New Council

Industrial division club presidents and faculty advisors met Tuesday at 4 p.m. to draw up final plans for a coordinating board within the division. The official name of this organization, the Engineering Council, was approved by a majority vote of those active in this new organization.

The council will have three directors and eight advisors. One candidate for director will be elected from each department by the students of that department. From these eight men, three will be selected by the student advisors to serve one year terms as directors. The eight advisors will be the presidents from each club in the Industrial division.

"Directors should be selected," said K. L. Mikesell, chairman of the meeting, "according to their scholastic merits and leadership. This is important if the council is expected to accomplish its objectives."

The council's objectives are to promote a definite code of ethics, bring speakers from industry to tell of problems in industry, to disseminate ideas and interest among industrial students, to acquaint industry of Poly's industrial program, and to report on student projects and keep records of these projects.

Vet Pay Boost Is Anticipated

Several bills have been introduced in Congress to increase the veteran subsistence allowance. These bills are being followed with great interest by most of the students on the Cal Poly campus.

Dick Langsett, mechanical engineering major, said, "The need for an increase in the subsistence allowance has been apparent for some time as the cost of living has risen sharply in the past few months. As an example, the price of a meal ticket has been increased to \$40 in the last week."

"The general opinion seems to be that the allowance should be increased to at least \$85 for single veterans, to furnish an income sufficient for present-day needs," John Eaton, air conditioning student, stated, "I feel that if prices continue to rise, the subsistence should go up accordingly."

A lot of the students agree that something should be done.

The general opinion of every student is that an increase is not only wanted, but also needed. The bill to raise student veteran subsistence now being debated, will give the single veteran \$75 a month and will give the married veteran \$105-\$120, depending on the number of his dependents. The bill will also raise the amount that a veteran may earn above his subsistence allotment.

Similar bills have passed both the upper and lower houses, but the final passage of this particular bill awaits more discussion by a joint committee from both houses.

So far this season the northern cagers have been a little on the terrific side. They've beaten the big three of the 2C2A, downing COP, Santa Barbara, and Fresno, but whether they can keep up the hot pace is something that will be determined before the hands in the old clock tower turn up to ten tonight.

Coach Walt McPherson of Spartanland has come up with one of his top teams this year. Hughes, who made All-2C2A last year, has been top spark for the Spartan cagers this season, backed by the scoring of dead-eye Stu Inman and Bob Hagen. Also among the top digit collectors is guard Bob Wuesthoff who is the long shot jockey for the northern invaders. Rounding out the Spartan quintet will be Junior Morgan, returning letterman from last year's squad.

From the Poly side, it's going to be a tough one win or lose. With Frank Ross back in the saddle, the Poly pack has been bolstered skyward a couple of notches, and are ready for anything this evening. The Poly reserves have shown definite improvement in the last couple of games and may prove to be the undoing of all Coach McPherson's doings in tonight's tussle. The conference-game hungry Mustangs want this one more than anything yet and will spare nothing in getting it if they can.

In the semi-windup tonight Coach Bob Mott will send his Frosh aggregation out against the Dukes of Santa Maria. The game starts at 7 p.m. with admittance by student basketball tickets as usual.

RECORDINGS

Those students who ordered recordings made by the Glee Club and the "Collegians" must pick them up before Wednesday, February 11. They may be obtained from Gil Brown, Bob Roney, or Fred Waterman.

What's Doin'

Friday, February 6
8 p.m.—Portrait semi-formal dance, IDES Hall.
Saturday, February 7
8 p.m.—Student Wives Winter Carnival, gym.
8:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting, Adm. 214.
Monday, February 8
7 p.m.—Inter club-dept. council meeting, Adm. 21.
7:30 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Eng. Aud.
Tuesday, February 10
4 p.m.—Poly Royal Directors meeting, Adm. 209.
8 p.m.—Women's club, Hillcrest lounge.
Wednesday, February 11
11 a.m.—Student body assembly, Stadium.
4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6
Thursday, February 12
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting, Adm. 203.
7p.m.—Young Farmers dinner, Cafe No. 1

Faculty Personality A. Norman Cruikshanks

By Gene Reno

"One of my chief interests and occupations is in the field of community forums and panel discussions," began A. Norman Cruikshanks when asked his opinion of the recent discussion held in regard to the Western College Congress.

He continued by saying that he liked the discussion and was very much in favor of further discussions of this type.

When asked how he felt about the Marshall Plan, he replied, "Of all the problems which have confronted the American people in my fifteen years of professional speaking I think that the Marshall Plan is the most important."

Cruikshanks, born in Ireland, graduated from the University of California with his A. B., then attended Stanford University for his M. A.

After receiving his master's degree he worked around the Pacific on a tramp freighter. He feels that some of his most valuable experience has been gained through his contacts with the people he met during these travels.

Cruikshanks began teaching here at Poly last September and likes it. He closed the interview by saying, "I like the students' attitudes and the subjects I am teaching; in short, I am completely sold on Cal Poly."

Procedure Announced For Graduates

"Students who expect to meet all requirements for a certificate or a degree at the close of the winter or spring quarter should report to the Recorder's office, room 102 Adm. building, make arrangements for a final evaluation, and make application for graduation," said Paul C. Winner, dean of admissions, today.

Winner continued, saying that this involves completion of the regular college application for graduation form along with the payment of the regular \$4 graduation fee. The fee is paid by the VA if the student is enrolled under either Public Law 846 or 16.

Lost And Found

Sans song, sans wine, sans "slip-stick", sans grade-points—or, "The lament to a lost slide-rule".

Paul C. Winner, dean of admissions, today announced that he found a K & E Log Duplex Decitrig slide-rule in the Recorder's office during registration for the winter quarter. If the proud owner of this labor-saving device will identify it, he will find the article in question languishing bashfully in its customary black case in room 125, Administration building.

Poly Phase Hears Guest Speaker

The effect of rain shortage on power, the size of the Pacific Gas and Electric company and high voltage insulators were among the subjects covered in a recent talk given by Lloyd C. Stone, district foreman of the PG&E, at a recent Poly Phase club meeting presided over by club president, Ed Durbin.

Stone explained the expansion program of PG&E in California. He pointed out some of the various possible positions for future engineers with PG&E. He cited the danger of rain shortage in regards to power. In the past many feet of melting snow fed hydro-electric generating stations, there is at present only eighteen inches of snow in the California mountains. He stated that if this lack of rain continues it might be necessary to "shake the load" during the summer months. "Shaking the load" occurs when the main dispatcher at San Francisco calls a local substation in California and orders one of the main circuit-breakers pulled and closed, which eliminates 50 percent of the immediate load.

Several students were interested in insulation of high voltage lines along the coast. Due to the high relative humidity and presence of salt in the atmosphere it is necessary to install 37,000 volt insulators on 12,000 volt lines. Stone also explained the method of trouble shooting on high voltage lines. This consists of opening and closing switches until trouble is isolated to a given section of the line where trouble may be found and repaired.

Stone concluded by answering questions from the students. "The Electrical Engineering students were very appreciative of information received from Stone, and were pleased with the privilege of asking questions," Durbin said.

SAC Approves Music Department Budget Increase

The Student Affairs Council approved a \$560 increase in the budget of the Music department at the SAC meeting held Tuesday night. According to Gil Brown, student manager of the board of Music Control, the additional funds will help defray the increased costs for entertainment. Brown stated that the money would be used for the purchase of sheet music, additional uniforms, instrument repair, and such incidentals as additional cases for instruments and microphones for the music department's PA system.

Plans for the annual spring tour and home concert were presented at the meeting. Dates set for the home concert are April 1 and 2. Brown said that two separate programs planned the department hoped to accommodate the overflow crowds which have been traditionally associated with the home concert in the past.

The SAC approved a loan of \$315 to the Ag Engineers for the purchase of two Coco Cola dispensers provided the Board of Directors of the Poly Foundation concurs. Bill Reddick, president of the Ag Engineers, stated that his organization planned to put at least 25 percent of the net profit from the machines into the Student Union fund once the payments on the dispensers are completed.

A smart bachelor is one who never Mrs. a girl. Norte Dame

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VA Explains Transfer Procedure

The Veterans Administration has requested the following information for their use in order to more expeditiously handle future inter-regional transfer, of the type indicated, between the San Francisco and the Los Angeles regional offices:

A number of complaints have been received that delay in transfer of records and subsequent receipt of subsistence allowance has been experienced by veterans enrolled at California Polytechnic college for the spring quarter, school year 1946-47, who transferred to San Francisco regional office for on-the-job training during the summer only, with the intent to return to California Polytechnic college for enrollment for the fall quarter, school year 1947-48.

It is therefore requested that any veteran involved in such a change and subsequent delays, contact the local Veterans Administration office at 864 Santa Rosa street so that a report on this delay can be made in order to handle such cases more expeditiously in the future.

Those men who initially enrolled at California Polytechnic college for the fall quarter, 1947-48, are not included in this report.

Some people have charming personalities; others have to work.

Mike Booth Hits Dancetime Jackpot

Mike Booth, sophomore, won the pile of seventeen popular phonograph records awarded by the "Dancetime" program heard nightly over the new local radio station, KPIK. Booth recognized the artist performing a lesser-known pressing of "Gonna Get a New Baby" as Larry Breeze. The "mystery-tune" was played nightly for over two weeks before Booth read into the clues enough information to give him the answer. According to Hugh Harling, main jockey for the show, the winner will be photographed with his pile of records and a display will cover the event in one of the local shop windows.

As far as can be determined, by El Mustang, Booth does not have a record player which should make him a pretty soft touch for the more demonstrative music-lovers around the campus.

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PHONE 70

Engineering Students Inspect Steam Power Plant

By Clifford Anderson

Boilers five stories high with steam drum walls six inches thick—that was the sort of thing seen at the new Kern steam power plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric company near Bakersfield last Sunday by 19 Mechanical Engineering students.

The group was accompanied by Hugh Haroldson, mechanical engineering instructor, and was met at the plant by two PG&E engineers, G. V. Ayer and R. A. Bannister. These men gave a general description of the plant, then acted as guides.

The trip afforded an excellent opportunity for the students to see the equipment on the "inside." The turbines were not assembled so the group was able to inspect the rotors and the blading.

The first turbine to be installed at this plant will have a capacity of 76,830 kw. and will take steam at 1365 lbs./sq. in. and 923 degrees F. During normal operation the steam lines will be a dull red due to the high steam temperature.

The house turbine, which supplies emergency power to the plant auxiliaries, is rated at 6,847 kw. capacity. (More than ten times the load on the Poly campus).

To supply fuel oil to the boilers, PG&E has contracted to take the total output of two nearby oil refineries. At normal load, 3,485 barrels of oil per day will be consumed. The boilers can also burn natural gas at the rate of 48 million cubic feet per day.

The success of the trip was due to the cooperation of the Pacific Gas and Electric company and especially to L. C. Stone of the local office and P. E. King of the Bakersfield office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

At a meeting, Monday, February 2, the A. P. O. service fraternity, appointed committees for the following: membership and expansion, constitution, program, scouting, advisory, fellowship, social events, publicity, and service projects.

It was decided to have a meeting Monday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in El Corral.

Zuncho Sired Stock Places In Santa Anita Races

Lyman Bennion, Animal Husbandry department head, announced the successful racing of Cal Poly raised Thoroughbred fillies, at the Santa Anita race track.

See Me First, a two year old filly by * Zuncho out of Damos Light Feathers, ran three races at the Santa Anita track last week. The filly came in fourth, third, and first. It placed first ahead of a \$10,000 filly from the east coast. King Zuncho, first colt from * Zuncho ran a three furlong race, but had bad luck and didn't place. Top Lift, two year old colt from * Zuncho, is in training now and will race soon.

* Zuncho, the sire of these race horses, was presented to the Cal Poly Thoroughbred unit by Walter T. Wells. Only school mares are being bred to * Zuncho at present.

Last year, yearlings from * Zuncho were sold for as high as \$1465 apiece. This price is remarkably high considering that 50 percent of the buyers did not want race horses. At present, plans are being made to sell five yearlings this fall. By March, five mares will have foaled. Of these offspring, three will be from * Zuncho. Sunover and Flrozetoe, imported sire, are the sires of the other two expected colts.

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murphy, a girl, Gail Meradith, at Mountain View Hospital on January 26.

Student Swine Projects Pay Off

J. Rollin Lander, swine unit head, recently announced that student owned swine projects are progressing remarkably well.

William Graham and Charles Morris, in a partnership swine project, recently sold out. Their project consisted of 2 feeder pigs. David Chapman and Milton Riggs also had a similar project which they recently sold.

The feeder pigs were purchased when they weighed 50 pounds each and were raised to the weight of 200 to 250 pounds each before they were sold bringing a substantial return to the owners. In return for the use of the equipment, the students are required to turn in 1/8 of the net profit on their projects to the Cal Poly project foundation fund.

Other students in the swine production department who have projects are Raymond Brucher, Frank Myer, Arthur Abbot, Herbert Chadwell, Charles Warner, Joe Tolle, Bill Kean, Richard Roberts, Vernon Cole, and Ralph Wright. These students have five student owned projects consisting of 12 feeder pigs to a project.

Another difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor, he's dancing.

Naval Reserve Unit Plans Personnel Jobs

February is Naval Reserve month for San Luis Obispo county. Local Naval Reservists will discuss timely nautical topics at a regular meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

"We are definitely going to submit our official application for an organized battalion on March 1, 1948," Larry Oglesby, commanding officer of the county's volunteer battalion, said today. "Personnel interested in a part-time job at \$1.25-\$2.75 per hour, attending weekly night meetings and advancing in rate, are urged to attend our meeting Monday night." Oglesby continued.

New developments in the Naval Air Reserve program will also be discussed, according to Oglesby.

Code Violation Causes Campus Grass Fires

According to E. A. Steiner, security officer, one or two of the recent campus grass fires were probably started by persons who violated section 600 of the California Motor Vehicle code.

This section in brief states that no lighted matter, such as cigarettes or matches, shall be thrown from a moving vehicle.

Someone shipped two rabbits to the east by air. The crate arrived with two rabbits. That's what we call fast transportation.

Maybe the government knows what it is doing. But we have a cousin who got the habit of spending more than he earned, and he wound up in the poor-house.

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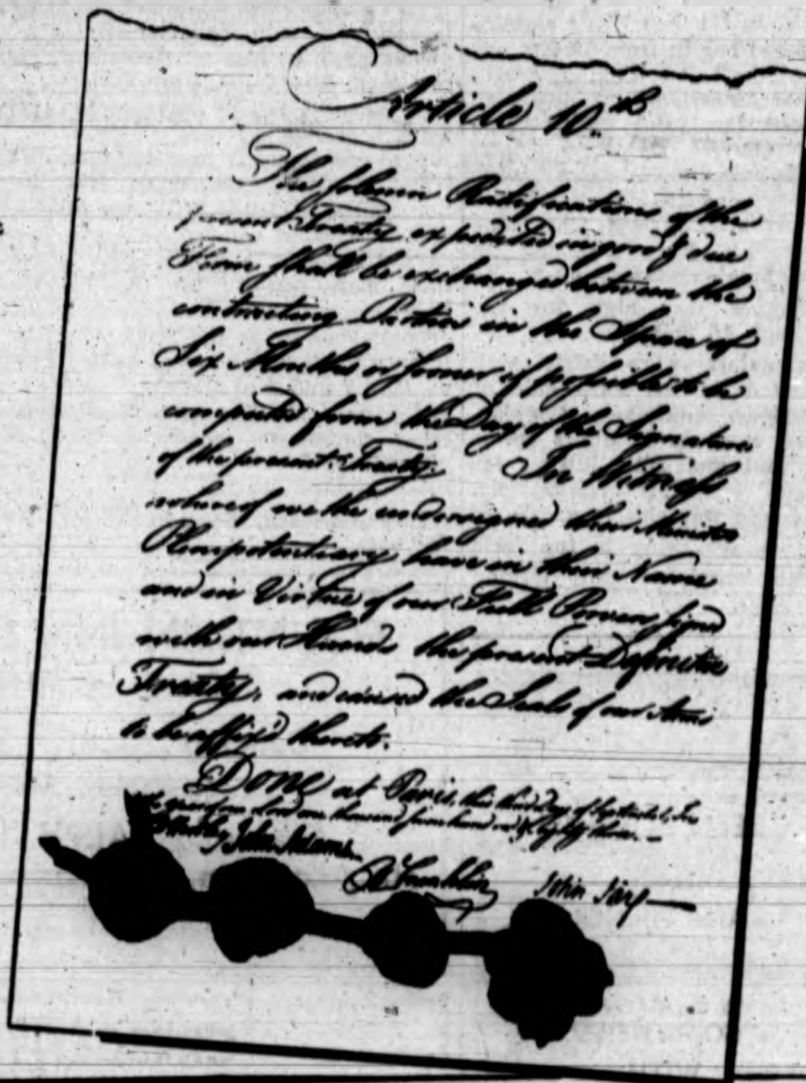
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★ SPORTS ★

Mustangs Swamp Americans As Home Team Scores Freely

By Bill Roth

Scoring at will, the Mustangs cagers dumped a ragged Santa Barbara American team, 69-42, Friday evening in Crandall gym.

From the opening whistle on, the semi-pro outfit was never in the game as every man on the home team managed to hit the scoring column at one time or another. With the game about 12 minutes old and the score board reading 21-6, Coach Jorgensen jerked his first team and sent in the reserves. The visitors managed to get a little warm when they brought the score up to 26-19, but this was about as close as they ever got to the red hot men from Poly. Neal dropped in three points just before the end of the half to put the Mustangs out in front 29-19 at intermission time.

The starting five of Moroski, Ellis, Babich, Coghlan, and Tilstra opened the second half and ran the score up to 41-23 before the squad from Santa Barbara knew what was coming off. With 14 minutes left in the contest the first team was taken out in an effort to hold down the score. Moroski and Coghlan each had scored 11 points before their departure from the game and Ellis followed closely with nine.

Evidently this strategy didn't work because the reserves hit the bucket more frequently than the first five. Ross, playing his first game since the San Diego encounter, tossed one in from 30 feet out to start the ball rolling. Evidently the "All Americans" couldn't keep up with the fresh reserves as Neal, Gutierrez, and Ross, began dropping them in from every angle. At one time in the brawl Poly had a 67-39 lead. The game ended with Ross swishing in another longie making it 69-42.

Rodriguez was high for the night with 16 points.

The points were fairly well distributed on the local side of the ledger. Gutierrez, Coghlan, Moroski rang up 11 digits apiece with Neal and Ellis hitting for 10 and 9 points respectively. Friday nite was chiefly a case of the Mustangs being in top form and the Americans sadly lacking in the same.

Mermen Perform In Practice Meets

Swimming Coach Dick Anderson extends an invitation to the entire student body to attend the inter-squad meets held in the Cal Poly pool every Friday afternoon at four. In order to accustom the swimmers to regular meet conditions, official starters, timers, and judges, will be used, and with a little spectator interest thrown in, a realistic atmosphere should be established.

Augie Mottman has been outstanding in the inter-squad meets thus far. Every week he keeps improving the Poly pool record for the 100 yard breaststroke. He now cuts the distance in a lightning 1:12.8, almost two seconds better than the old mark. The 150 yard medley team with Jesse George, backstroke; Bill Stalford, free style; Augie Mottman, breaststroke; is said by Coach Anderson to have outstanding possibilities.

Poly's first inter-collegiate meet is scheduled with Fullerton J. C. on March 4, at 8 p. m. According to Coach Jimmy Smith of Fullerton, who incidentally has coached many a nationally renowned team, this year's squad is his best ever. Other meets are scheduled with San Jose, S. F. State, COP, but an official schedule will not be released until Coach Anderson gets a little more activity for the Cal Poly mermen. Coach Anderson's primary concern is the 2C2A conference finals which are to be held on May 7 and 8 at the Poly pool, and a good showing against the other conference schools is his ultimate goal.

Live and learn, if you have time for both. Ga. Tech



JIM ELLIS . . . 6'3" center from Port Orchard, Washington, has aided the Mustang backboard game this year with stellar pivot work. This is Jim's first year at Poly, but it looks like the rangy center is here to stay awhile. Jim has been a leading scorer this season and has consistently come through in the pinches to help the green and gold cause. Ellis will once more be out giving it all he has as the Mustangs play host to the San Jose Spartans tonight.

Quintet Journeys South For Second Pomona Encounter

The Mustangs will take to the box-cars once more Monday when they travel south to Claremont to meet the Pomona College Sagehens for the second time this season. Under the tutelage of Coach Tom Bell, former Cal University star, the Sagehens have risen to new heights in the casaba circles this year, and are headed towards being the surprise of the SCC this season.

Employing a fast break that rates with the best, the Pomona University Invitational and placed two men, Locke Olson and Bob Redfield, on the tournament's All-

squad came second at the Redlands Star five. Besides these two, the "Hens" boast such scorers as Carl Graas and Peter Welsh at forwards and Lee Hough and Bob Essig at guards.

For the Mustangs, nothing will matter but making up for that loss earlier in the season. With two nights rest under their belts after the San Jose tussle, the Poly quintet will be ready to go at top condition for this encounter.

Colts Take Easy Win Over Watsons'

Coach Bob Mott's fiery frosh aggregation made it eleven out of sixteen by downing Watson's 55-34 Friday night. Scoring almost at ease the Frosh held a 16 point lead at half time and had no trouble wrapping the game up in the second period.

High scorers for the Colts were Armstrong with 11, Emmerson with 7, and Rube with 8. Reg Jespersen and Byron Clanton led the loser with 19 and 10 digits respectively.

Box scores.

	fg	ft	pts
Poly			
Rube	4	0	2
Simpson	2		4
Luker	2	3	7
Ball	2	1	5
Emmerson	3	1	7
Strathearn	1		2
Thompson	1		2
Armstrong	5	1	11
Mull	1	0	2
Phillips	1		2
Acker	2		4
Watson's	fg	ft	pts
Clanton	4	2	10
Jespersen	5	2	12
Belli	2		4
Williams	4		8

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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

HOOF PRINTS

By Russ Pyle

Listen closely and you can hear the advancing of big wheels toward the Poly campus; the muffled drum beat and the trumpet fanfare; the loud verbal bombardment from large mouths; and the staccato of publicly seeking typewriters in the background. No, it's not the "Freedom Train"—just the San Jose Spartans rolling in for tonight's game.

The time, the place, or the crowd has never been more ripe for Poly to even things. Tonight's the night that a win would remove some of that northern mud that's been slung towards our campus during the last two years. It wouldn't take a complete white wash job to remove it—just a light coat of shellac. Say three or four digits.

Funny what one can find thumbing through a week-old newspaper. Take this story out of the San Francisco Chronicle for instance—it's a killer. "At the Palo Alto Live Oaks dinner the other night, San Jose's athletic director looked straight down the head table and declaimed, 'The best T-formation coach in America is Bill Hubbard of San Jose State.' At the head table were Buck Shaw, Lynn Waldorf, Marchie Schwartz, and Len Casanova. Each one blinked, then hastily took another gulp of coffee."

Just to think this bundle of talent is going to waste at San Jose.

It was in this same edition that the following story on Hank Luisetti was found. It seems that Niba Price, of Berkley fame, had Luisetti completely fitted for a blue and gold uniform when Hank was but a sophomore in high school. The big red men up at Palo Alto during this time weren't interested in the casaba sport—just football and track. But Hank cut the Golden Bear's throat by clearing the 6 foot mark by a couple of inches during his senior track season and by some indirect route turned up at Stanford the following fall. The rest is history. The Indians won the Inter-collegiate championship; Luisetti became an immortal in basketball's hall of fame.

About this time every year Connie Mack comes out of the dugout, sees his shadow, and immediately the major leagues go into their spring sessions. It's not quite time for the big boys to swing into action yet, but the various colleges around the country are hard at it and Poly is no exception. Last year Coach Bob Mott turned out a good team considering it was his first year and what he had to work with. This year's different, however. Coach Mott knows almost exactly what he has to work with and he wants to make the most of it. But don't let this scare you off from coming out and giving it a try. Any man with any baseball talent whatsoever should drop down to the gym office and have a talk with Coach Mott.

Next Monday night is once more boxing night in old Crandall gym. The Santa Barbara Gauchos are coming up to pay their respects to Coach Chuck Pavelko's pugilists, and as any of us know who were around last year, the people who turn out are in for plenty of excitement. No admission if you hold a student card so with nothing to lose but a few hours time, come on out.

Everything seems to be pretty quiet along the Spartan front this week gang, so we might as well leave the coke bottles alone tonight. But don't forget that extra set of tonals. You may need them before this tilt's over.

Mustangs to Box Gauchos

By Jerry Carter

Coach M. S. "Doc" Kelliher, Santa Barbara's boxing coach, will bring his team here next Monday night, February 9, for a return match with Cal Poly. The Gauchos defeated the Mustangs 4½ to 3½ in their last meet. "Doc" Kelliher will bring along two or three new men with his squad who show promise, but he is also bringing Billy Cormier and Sam Cathcart both 2C2A champions in their weights last year.

Cal Poly lost to Santa Barbara in their last meet by a narrow margin and they will be out to redeem themselves Monday night. Poly also has a 2C2A champion in little Art Gugliellmelli not to mention Kenneth "Rawhide" Cornelius, Russ Barr, Les Rising and a few others.

Russ Barr meets Sam Cathcart again, for the fourth time. Barr has defeated Cathcart twice while Cathcart won a decision once. Each of these decisions have been split. As always this should prove to be one of the better fights of the evening.

Willie Baker will tangle with Jim Watt, to whom he lost a decision last time. Baker has improved his speed since then and should make it difficult for Watt to repeat.

Les Rising will step into the ring with Billie Cormier, Santa Barbara's 180 lb. 2C2A champ. Rising is a much improved fighter over last year and should prove a larger stepping stone for Cormier to get over this year.

Kenneth "Rawhide" Cornelius, easily declassified Billy Steele in their last meet. This time Billy is sending, his big brother, Roy Steele, to meet Cornelius.

Tentative bouts for the meet are as follows:

125 lb.—Art Gugliellmelli vs. Frank Duncan.
130 lb.—Les Rising vs. Bill Cormier.
145 lb.—Shunro Nomura vs. Bob Goodrow.
155 lb.—Russ Barr vs. Sam Cathcart.
155 lb. Willie Baker vs. Jim Watt.
165 lb.—Herb Pembroke vs. Royal Cathcart.
175 lb.—Gene Pementel vs. Bud Kenison or Bill Steele.
unlimited—Kenneth Cornelius vs. Roy Steele.
Timer, Meacham; Judge, Jim Campbell; Referee, Frank Holt.

INTRAMURAL CAGE TOURNEY

By Byron Culver

Last week marked the end of the fifth week of competition among the intramural basketball teams. With only two weeks remaining of league play there are still no definite league winners. The three leagues which compose the tournament are still in a tight race for first place honors. Up to date there are three undefeated teams leading the leagues; the Dairy club, Jolly J's and the Ball and Chain club.

The future shows bright prospects of having some real contests when the league winners have their play-offs February 12, 16, 17.

Big "6" League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jolly J's	5	0	1.000
Poultry	4	1	.800
Duel	3	2	.600
All Stars	2	3	.400
Seagull	1	4	.200
Young Farmers	0	5	.000

Last week's tournament play found the winless Young Farmer quintet losing to Duel Dorm by a 55 to 17 score. The league leading Jolly J's downed a hard fighting Seagull quintet 85 to 23 while the All Stars took a 61 to 24 trouncing from the hands of the Poultry club.

The All-Stars grabbed a close one from the winless Young Farmers by a 39 to 37 margin. The Poultry kept very much in the league race by downing the Seagull five with a 47 to 28 score while the Jolly J's kept themselves in the undefeated ranks with a 85 to 16 victory over the Duel Dorm five.

Old Timers League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ball and Chain	4	0	1.000
Poly Phase	4	1	.800
Walnut	2	1	.667
Mariner	2	2	.500
Los Higuera	2	2	.500
Aero	1	4	.200
Dauntless	0	5	.000

The Aero Club quintet got their first win of the tournament by defeating the Los Higuera five 29 to 13.

The Poly Phase five stayed in the second place spot in the league by edging out the Mariner club 24 to 21 while the Walnut club trounced the winless Dauntless team 85 to 21.

Far Western League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dairy	5	0	1.000
Air Conditioning	4	1	.800
Avenger	3	2	.600
Crops	2	3	.400
Chase	2	3	.400
Buffalo	0	5	.000

The Buffalo quintet were handed their fifth defeat in a row last week, losing to the Avenger five by a 48 to 19 score.

The Air Conditioning five rolled over the Crops club five 62 to 30 in a fee scoring contest while the Dairy Club quintet edged out the Chase Hall five, 27 to 24.

LEADING SCORERS

Big "6" League

	Total Pts.
1. McCreary, Poultry Club	54
2. Neil, Duel Dorm	53
3. Milkovitch, Jolly J's	45

Far Western League

	Total Pts.
1. Bracker, Crops Club	42
2. Roth, Chase Hall	41
3. Conlan, A. C.	40

Old Timers League

	Total Pts.
1. Winslow, Ball and Chain	65
2. Mock, Walnut Club	43
3. Reynolds, Poly Phase	37

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WRESTLING RESULTS

The results of Wednesday night's wrestling match come through as we go to press. Poly's grapplers took the Marines 23-15. Match results are:

115 lb.—Charles Bailey (ET) pinned Naboru Yumamine (CP) in 6:45.
125 lb.—Rene Cirrincione (CP) pinned Jerry Karwas (ET) in 8:45.
130 lb.—Dick Maut (ET) pinned Chuck Chapman (CP) in 8:45.
147 lb.—Ed Jones (ET) forfeited to Alfred Enfield (CP).
167 lb.—Jim Dowe (CP) pinned Frank Zabrowski (ET) in 8:45.
174 lb.—Fred Adams (CP) declassified Wayne Skinner (ET) 8-2.
191 lb.—Ed Hamm (ET) pinned Ken Kerman (CP) in 8:15.
Unlimited—Mike Churillo (CP) pinned Bill Sweeney (ET) in 4:15.

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We Don't Talk Enough

The panel discussion held on Monday night was a good example of what we need a lot more of at this institution of higher learning. The talks proved to be informative, interesting and entertaining.

There are many subjects of interest to the citizens or our community that could be discussed in the manner of the panel roundtable or in debates. There are more than enough intelligent people on this campus, students and faculty, to carry on such a program.

The only question is; do you want them?

From the attendance on Monday night it doesn't seem worthwhile to even try to have a debating society at Poly.

We keep hearing that Mustang men aren't interested in anything that takes thought. If this is true, why is it true? We're not just a mob of plow-jockeys and metal-benders. What is the matter with us?

This isn't a vocational school, this is a college that hands out degrees and teaches most college courses. We can compete with other schools on an athletic and an academic basis, why not on the speaker's platform?

Mostly, we're lazy. We all want to go to lectures, meetings, and discussions, but there were too many pressing engagements with poker-decks, or studies, or wives, or movies, or sleep, or a dozen other things, to keep us away. There should be some way of organizing monthly meetings of people interested in discussion groups, to prepare debates, panel talks, or any other type of stage presentation that will help to inform the student body on important political and social affairs.

However, before we can expect the student body to accept any such organization, they will have to be educated to listen to such radio programs as the Town Meeting of the Air, and not Captain Midnight. —D.W.G.

Rain

Lots of jumping up and down with joy and stuff now that it has started to rain. The shower on Monday was enough to Wednesday was sufficient to make the mud good and sticky, settle the dust, and give us a pretty rainbow; the dribble on and to prove to us that there should be walks through the classroom units perpendicular to the walks already constructed—Hope that the farmers are happy.

Those long drought weeks were rough on the nevers. Rain got to be the main topic of conversation with everyone, farmer or urbanite, being affected, and everyone asking the one impossible question, "When will it rain?" Now that it has rained, a little anyway, let's pick something else to talk about. D.W.G.



"... and now for a practical demonstration in dam building."

She's the type that whispers sweet little nothing-doin's in your ear. Noite came

Confucius say man who row boat with evil thought in mind is vulgar boatman. Ill. Tech



"No! No! Baxter — you don't drain her like you do the tractor."

Did anyone ever hear the expression, "Life's like that" used in connection with something nice.

Note to the girls: Many a man isn't worth catching with perfume at \$20 an ounce.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear "last week editor" Goodman:

Last week I registered a complaint with you, and you informed me that it would do no good, and that the thing to do would be to write a letter to the editor. As you edited last week's Mustang, here goes!

Why is it that minor sports do not get the publicity they deserve? Let us take an example. Wednesday night Cal Poly's wrestling team tangled with the El Toro Marines. I think I could safely say that at the most about 200 students knew about it. Why? In the first place there was a notice about the match in last week's paper, a small notice right at the end of the story about the Poly-Santa Barbara wrestling match. It is my opinion that the team deserves more recognition than that one line. Yes, ONE LINE!

How many students know that the El Toro wrestlers are one of the better teams on the coast? How many students know that they recently scalped both UCLA and Santa Barbara? I didn't know that until some guy told me that the information was in San Luis' daily, the Telegram-Tribune.

I am of the opinion that attendance at the matches would have been greatly improved had that information been made available to Poly men via El Mustang. And don't you think the team, the guys who sweat day after day training, deserve a little more of a pre-game write-up than ONE LINE? I do. Don Seaton.

Dear Editor:

I would like to call attention to a small chart on the library bulletin board. It puzzles me! It is a comparison of the present income tax structure and the plans proposed to reduce taxes.

The Democrats ask for a flat reduction of \$40 per dependent—for dependents, \$160 off the present tax.

The Republicans want a graduated reduction. Using a family of four as a basis of comparison it looks like this:

Mr. Brown earns \$3000 per year or \$234 per month after taxes.

Present tax—\$190 per year.

Saving under Democratic plan—\$160 per year.

Saving under Republican plan—\$110 per year.

Mr. Jones earns \$100,000 per year or 3,141.60 per month after taxes.

Present tax—\$2,301.

Saving under Democratic plan \$160 per year.

Saving under Republican plan \$18,677 per year.

What confuses me is this: Why does a man with over \$3000 per month to spend need an additional \$1500 per month, while a man with less than \$3000 a year to spend only gets an additional \$9.12?

Walter J. Seaborn

Dear Editor:

In answer to the "Switch List" which appeared in the previous issue of El Mustang, we, the staff, would like to enumerate several factors affecting our judgement of the selections of material for the Roundup.

First we would like to comment on suggestions for a better Roundup. Suggestions have this one thing in common - they deviate from the theme of a humor magazine.

1. We feel that most of the students have no interest in the reasons how John Doe learned about Poly, especially in the form of a long-winded story.

2. Last year's edition contained articles telling in length of new developments in various fields of industry and agriculture, interesting only those students whose field paralleled the article.

After seeing last year's Roundup, Miller stated this was the caliber magazine he had in mind when he wrote his column. This was the publication that after ONE issue was such a "bust it could not be continued for the rest of the year."

3. Human interest stories concerning people of S.L.O. county and vicinity, although interesting, would not be correlated to the theme of a humor magazine.

4. An article dealing with one department would (as in statement 2) cause one-sided reading.

In view of this, we think Miller's constructive criticism poor, as the primary purpose of the Roundup is not to stimulate the intellectual faculties of the students, nor to place before them grains of wisdom, nor bits of knowledge; but, to provide amusement, relaxation, and entertainment.

The Staff of the Roundup.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Phillip Nasrallah's article on Co-education. I would not have done so, but I am taking a course in proof reading and part of our assignment is proof reading El Mustang. If Phil continues to write such page fillings as this I am sure that it will be to my advantage to drop the course.

I have been knocking around Cow Poly for a couple of years and have been more or less content 'til now. I like the place sans women in the class rooms. I would advise this man from Lebanon to study the college and its various and sundry inmates more thoroughly before advising such a change.

Allow me to set him straight on a few things which he might have overlooked. I saw no women who manned rifles where I was. There were a few in the Russian Army, but

Switch List . . .

By Donald Miller

Stepping up to the laundry counter I politely asked the man if my laundry was in. He quickly found a little package wrapped in blue paper.

Tearing a card from one end of the bundle, the laundry man announced in a most pleasant voice that I owed him \$2.98.

"What!" I gasped. "All I want is my laundry. I don't want stock in the outfit that washes the stuff."

After regaining my breath, I fumbled around trying to find the needed cash. Finally I managed to dig up the required amount, slapped it on the counter, grabbed the bundle, and stalked off. As I walked to the dorm all I could think of was making the capitalist richer.

In due time I cooled down and realized that the high cost of living was an uncontrollable menace to the masses. Outside of voting for the Democrats in the next election there was not much I could do, for listening to Gabriel Heater's bemoaning voice over the radio solved nothing.

What we need around this place is adequate facilities for washing our own clothes. Wash tubs should be an item in every dorm, or better yet, small laundry houses that could serve several dormitories.

By washing most of our clothes we can help reduce the strain on our pocketbook. What do you think, fellow dorm students?



By "Oke" Vernon

The Boots and Spurs club was honored by having Gordon Davis as a special speaker at their last meeting.

Davis, one of the Nation's topmost ropers in the rodeo field, gave a very interesting talk on horses, their breeds, and uses. He concluded his talk on the subject of Quarter Horses, their value, and use in the rodeo arena.

Mr. Davis is the owner and trainer of Devil Dust, Seven, and Eleven. These three top Quarter horses are famed for their fine conformation, and working abilities. Gordon's ranch is in Templeton, California, where he keeps these horses and himself in top condition through constant practice.

One of the highlights of Gordon's talk was an invitation for all members of the Boots and Spurs club, to visit his ranch for a bar-b-que and roping day. The date for this event was set for Sunday, February 29.

Just a few: I saw none who 'Roamed the muddy fronts.' There may have been some, but do they want to come to Poly, and are they eligible? I know of no women in the U. S. who worked twelve hours a day in an ammunition factory. They were not allowed to work that long.

There are vets on the waiting lists of many colleges and universities, and I believe that we should take care of them first. They would appreciate it.

About the housing—He seems greatly impressed with the American genius for production, when he says that it would be no task to build dormitories. I feel it my duty to tell him that we are not quite that good, much as I would like to flaunt American ingenuity. We need something that he is more familiar with such as an Aladdin's 'genie,' and then there is that magnet which pulls down those who live in the clouds—red-tape.

In closing I might say that he will be exhibiting the 'Wisdom of the East' if he lets the sleeping dog lie.

Jaun Marin

Dear Editor:

The student body of Cal Poly is lacking the vigor shown in so many other colleges. Oh, yes, we all back our teams on the football field or on the basketball field, but we lack unity in other fields.

If all the veterans here joined together to form a student veterans association, we would have a unified body organized to promote veteran interest. This organization could assist when subsistence checks failed to arrive. They could, if well united, stand as a strong body representing the veteran not only at Poly, but also in national affairs.

G. Carlson

It is generally accepted that if all the donuts sold at El Corral were spread out and laid on end, you still couldn't digest them.

Adams Takes Second In AAU Wrestling Meet

Fred Adams, Cal Poly's leading grappler of the 175 lb. class, gained second place in San Diego's AAU meet of Southern California wrestlers last week-end. Adams gained the second in his class by falling Pruntice of San Diego State, Badgeran of El Centro, and Darling of Inglewood, before losing by a decision in the final to Hansen of San Diego.

Although seven Poly men had their names included in the 155 entries, only Adams came near the top in his class. The best AAU competition Southern California had to offer was in this meet and it gave the Poly athletic department a shot in the arm to have any green and gold colors appear near the top of the list.

MUSTANG FLYERS MEET

The Mustang Flying Association held its monthly meeting in El Corral last Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. Highlight of the evening was entertainment by the "Three Dukes" who played four numbers in their usual delightful style.

Earl Seeley, the club's chief maintenance officer, gave a report on care of the airplanes, the logging of flying time, and gasoline consumed. A motion was made and passed that the club sponsor an airplane ride concession for Poly Royal pending approval of the Poly Royal committee.

President Jack Coyle closed the meeting with an announcement that several openings for membership exist, and that all persons interested in low-cost flying are invited to apply for membership. Application blanks for membership can be obtained from any member of the association or from the Aero office CR 12. Following adjournment, coffee and doughnuts were served.

SKI CLUB MEETS

The Cal Poly Ski club met January 29 for a short business meeting. Clifford Reid, chairman of the constitution committee, announced that the revised constitution has been sent to the SAC for approval.

Plans for a barbecue during the Poly Royal were among the items discussed. Ski movies were shown after the business meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 10, at 7 p.m. to make arrangements for a trip to Badger Pass.

A Look Into Gandhi's Teachings

By Phillip Narrallah

A great pacifist is assassinated. The man whose first loyalty was to humanity and India—the man, among the very few whose beliefs were based on faith in peace and faith in the human element that kindles in every heart—the man who actually "loved his enemy as himself" and led 300 million Indians to do the same has fallen to the treacherous bullet of one of his people.

"Reactionary or revolutionary," said Pandit Nehru, "he (Gandhi) has changed the face of India, given pride and character to a cringing demoralized people, and made the Indian problem a world problem."

When Gandhi died, Nehru sobbingly declared "The light has gone out of our lives and there is darkness there. The father of our nation is no more."

Gandhi, whose steel-like hold on the hearts of his people was equalled by nothing but the hold of love and faith on his own heart, could have moved India to achieve the impossible and overcome the mightiest physical barrier the whole world could set in her way to freedom.

But revolt meant violence and bloodshed, and he condemned these jungle measures and brutal actions even at the highest cost. "I would suffer humiliation, every torture, absolute ostracism, and death itself to prevent the movement from becoming violent or a precursor of violence."

Non-violence and no bloodshed, but more peaceful resistance and truer love—these are Gandhi's popular slogans. Said he, "The hardest fiber must melt in the fire of love. If it does not melt, it is because the fire is not strong enough."

Patience and non-violence should be carried at the expense of one important element, deep rot in Gandhi's life and philosophy; and that element is suffering, for "suffering" explained Gandhi, "is the mark of the human tribe. It is an eternal law. The mother suffers so that the child may live. Progress, to be measured by the amount of suffering undergone . . . the purer the suffering the greater is the progress."

But let there be no misunderstanding of his intentions, for he did not advocate suffering and non-violence because of weakness or cowardice; "Where there is only a choice between cowardice and violence, I advise violence."

Forgiveness, love, and suffering have neither meaning nor value when practiced by a weak and helpless coward. They are meaningful only when they come from a strong man who is conscious of his superior strength.

Honor Must Be Defended

Gandhi says in this connection, "I would rather have India resort to arms to defend her honor rather than that she should in a cowardly manner become or remain a helpless victim to her dishonor. But I do not believe India to be helpless. One hundred thousand Englishmen need not frighten three hundred million human beings."

Being confident of the strength of India and desperately desirous to make her confident of that strength, he bursts oratorically with the following appeal:

"I want India to practice non-violence being conscious of her strength and power. I want to recognize that she has a soul that cannot perish and that can rise triumphant above every physical weakness and defy the physical combination of a whole world."

Gandhi's life was consistent with his teachings, his teachings consistent with his beliefs. But there was one small flaw—small but big enough to shatter the realization of his ideals and expose the impracticability of his teachings in a world where might is right, where kind and weak are synonymous, where forgiveness and cowardice have come to mean the same thing.

He had counted on the chivalry of his foe, but his kindness was met with scorn, his forgiveness reaped sarcasm, and his non-violence encouraged abusive exploitation.

When the British officials sent the Indian leaders an insolent telegram, Gandhi could hardly restrain himself any longer, and he burst with indignation, shouting:

"How can there be any compromise while the British lion continues to shake his gory claws in our faces? The British Empire, which is based upon organized exploitation of physically weaker races and upon a continuous exhibition of brute force, cannot live if there is a just God ruling the universe. . . . It is high time the British people were made to realize that the fight that was commenced in 1920 is a fight to the finish, whether it lasts one month or one year, or many months or many years."

The fight had lasted many years, but was a fight to the finish from which India emerged free and victorious.

There still is, however, a domestic fight, for the settlement of which Gandhi has eventually given his life.

Will Gandhi the man, who still lives way beyond his cremated body, in the hearts of hundreds of millions of his countrymen, be able to win this battle with peace and love and non-violence?

"Military officials learned through a recent survey that there are too many sergeants in the U. S. army."

Any buck private knows that.

Guest to host in new home: Well old boy, how do you find it here? Host: Walk right up stairs and it's two doors to the left.

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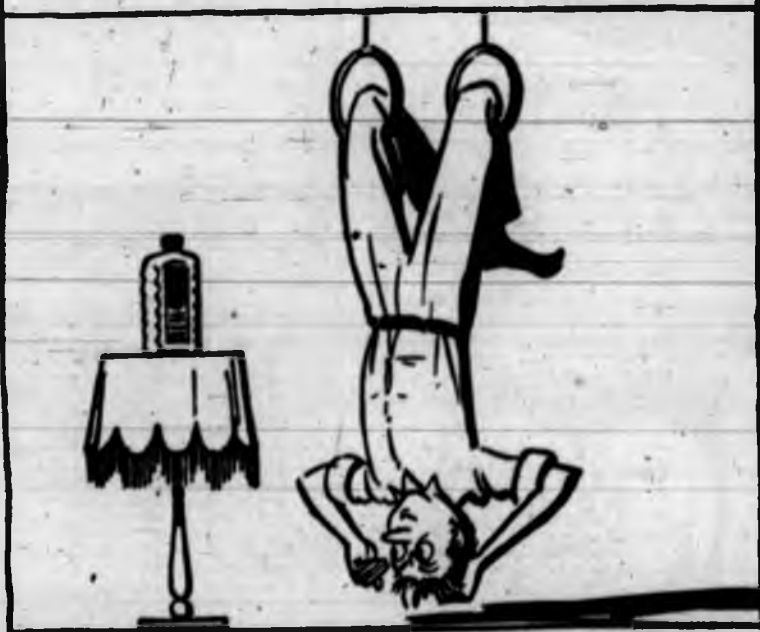
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Chesterfield Offers Deal To Dancetime Listeners

In a highly beneficent and at the same time slightly commercial frame of mind the local representative of the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes has arranged with men in many dorms to act as his agents in giving away free packs of Chesterfields to practically any boy who neglects his studies every night to listen to "Dancetime" on KPIK (which includes just about the entire student body) from ten to midnight.

All they have to do to get a free pack is to request a song by Perry Como or Jo Stafford dedicated to them and if it is played they will receive their loot from the dorm agent.

Some dorms have not been covered in this deal as yet. If yours is one of them, come down to the El Mustang office and look up the Chesterfield man and get on the wagon. For every three packs the agent passes out to qualified winners he pulls down one.

Looks like the popular stars of the "Chesterfield Supper Club" are in for a workout and that we'll be seeing a lot of Chesterfield smoke around here . . . which is what the representative is after.

Tennis Courts Receive New Dress

According to Dr. Carl Voltmer, director of athletics, the resurfacing of the Poly tennis courts should be completed shortly. He said that after completion the courts will be ready for play within three or four days, or when the new surface acquires its "set."

The resurfacing, started last week, is being done by Walter B. Roselip, local building contractor.

Gene Smith, Poly tennis coach, was heard to say that he was glad to see the work progressing so well.

Prof: Young man, how dare you swear before me!

Student: How the hell was I to know you wanted to swear first.

A highbrow is a person who can use "whom" in conversation without feeling self-conscious.

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February 14th

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Definition of a censor: A guy who can see three meanings to a college joke that has only two meanings.

Ill. Tech.

Panhandler: You got enough money for a cup of coffee, bud?

Student: Oh, that's all right. I'll manage somehow.

Ill. Tech.

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(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I smoke Chesterfields because I know the kind of tobacco that's in them and I like their flavor and mildness."
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