

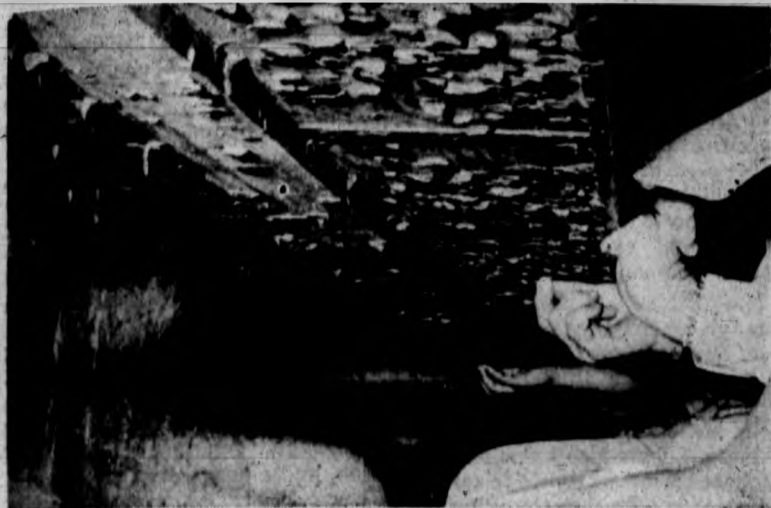
El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 8—NO. 35

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY, EL CORRAL BRANCH... has at present a surplus because its depositors are not withdrawing. El Corral's management states that such a surplus is not a healthy condition and will declare a dividend to any claimant.

El Corral Has Its Rough Side, Too; Here's One Counter That's Stuck Up

by Phil Keyser

We are living in an era of surpluses. Open any newspaper or magazine—surplus items crowd into view from almost every column. Surplus tents, surplus boots, surplus rope, surplus soap. The list is endless.

As one might expect, El Corral, too, has its very own surplus item—one which the public

is more than welcome to haul away. Said item is chewing gum. Unpackaged chewing gum, slightly used, and adhering tightly to the undersides of all the establishment's tables.

An unimpeachable source (he didn't care to have his name printed in this article or anywhere else in El Mustang—the spoilsport!) estimated that the store of second-hand gum will exceed two tons in weight. This is probably a conservative estimate. A slight swag-back tendency is readily apparent in the El Corral tables. It's only a question of time before these faithful companions of many a "coffee break" will buckle in the middle and sag to the floor.

So, we'll put it this way: Do you need any used chewing gum? Do you know of any outsider who might want some? As last resort, have you any suggestion, barring blasting for removing the sticky stuff?

The El Corral people will welcome any positive replies to these questions. They might even treat you to a malt or coffee pass good for one week. ?Quien Sabe?

Naval Reservists Begin Operation Of Transmitter

Poly students comprising the majority membership in the Electronics Warfare company 12-20, U. S. Naval Reserve, enjoyed an interesting evening at the company drill quarters, building T-337 at Camp San Luis Obispo watching the initial transmission of the company's radio station.

The transmitting equipment has been placed in service and regular schedules will be maintained with Treasure Island.

The equipment was placed in service only after the untiring efforts of Poly instructors Gerald Peterson and Fred Stueck and Donald Reed, company communications officer.

Training classes are being organized to teach men specific skills and to assist in getting rate increases.

A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended by E. A. Steiner, commanding officer, to all students interested in electronics. The company meets every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Face Lifting To Give Welding Shop Added New Look

The welding shop is to be remodeled and a new addition to the shop will be constructed in the near future, according to Richard C. Wiley, welding department head.

The new addition, which is to be built on the north side of the building, will include a tool room, stock room, and wash room. The present tool, stock and wash rooms are to be razed and a number of students are busy moving stock and equipment from them in preparation for the work.

An entirely new arc welding section of 10 A. C. and 4 D. C. machines is being installed. The booths, situated in two rows, will have a bank of machines at each end, each having its own control panel.

Other plans, Wiley said, include enlarging the office to approximately twice its present size and the installation of a compressed air system. At the present time the shop's compressed air is being supplied by the aero engine shop.

The project will install much new equipment using student labor almost entirely.

According to Wiley the shop with its new equipment will be the best equipped college welding laboratory in the state.

Livestock Judges Convene on Campus For Three Day 'School' Session

The story on how to produce better steaks and other meat products is being plotted this week at a livestock judges conference held at Cal Poly using Poly stock.

The characters setting the action are the west's top blue ribbon judges at fairs which in California offer as much as \$2,000,000 annually in prizes from horse racing revenues to stimulate better production.

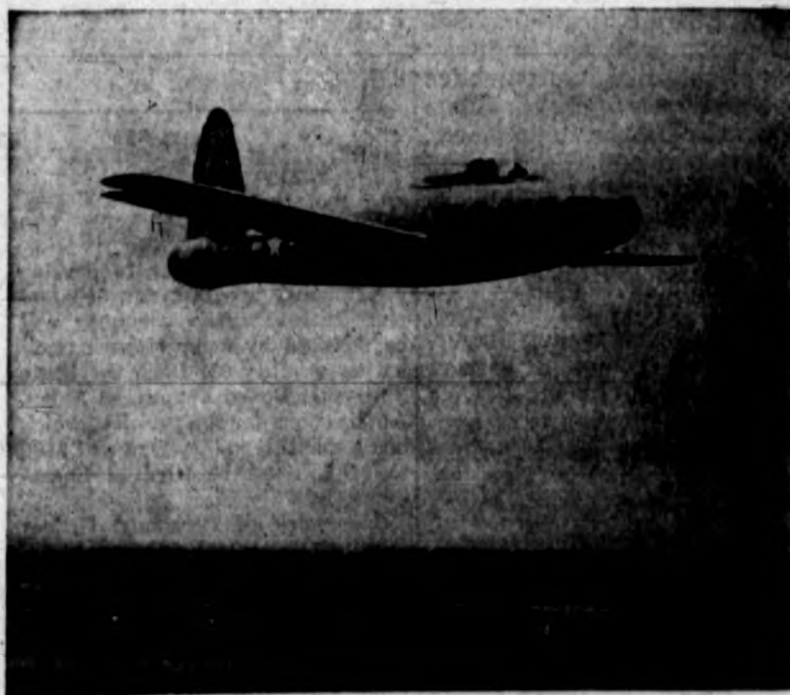
Printing Students Given Responsible Summer Positions

Proof that students attending Cal Poly are finding excellent summer jobs was shown recently when Guy Thomas, student of Cal Poly's "school for country printers" was hired by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company as an assistant erector.

Thomas left the San Francisco plant of the Mergenthaler Company last Monday. His itinerary will include erection of Linotype machines in Salem, Portland, Eugene, and Seattle.

Harry Porte, manager of the Pacific Coast agency, stated enthusiastically in a letter to "Bert" Fellows, printing department head, "If you could just send us about three or four more like Guy, we could use them in our company."

Joe Stocker, another student of printing, has found a lucrative summer job. He is employed by the Lindsay Gazette as a pressman and printer.



THE REPUBLIC P-84 "THUNDERJET" shown above is the type of aircraft in which Maj. S. H. Johnson, USAF, recently maintained an average speed of 450 miles per hour for more than two hours. He flew from Long Island, N. Y., to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in 2 hours 16 minutes.

P-84 Establishes Unofficial Record

Maintaining an average speed of 450 miles per hour for more than two hours, Maj. S. H. Johnson, US AF, of Air Material Proving Ground, Eglin Air Force Base, Valparaiso, Fla., recently flew a Republic P-84 "Thunderjet" from Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., to Eglin AFB in an elapsed time unofficially computed at 2 hours, 16 minutes. The air route between these two points is approximately 1,016 miles. Major Johnson flew the greater part of the distance at high altitudes where he was able to obtain favorable winds.

Major Johnson was graduated from Aviation Cadet training in the October 1940 class. During the war, as a fighter pilot with the 31st Fighter Group, 15th Air Force in Italy, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf

Clusters.

Air Material Command is responsible for much of the research and development that keeps the USAF ahead in aviation. Flying the latest-type planes is one of the many opportunities offered to the graduates of Aviation Cadet training.

Recorder's Office Bustles With Activity

The recorder's office is an important and busy place these days. It is here that all student's records are kept, and where grade cards are issued, transcripts made, and evaluations determined. Mrs. Mabel Camp, senior clerk who is in charge, is always on hand to assist any student needing information.

Mrs. Camp requests that students be more careful in the filling out of their registration cards, and to be certain to list a telephone if they have one. Occasions arise from time to time where it is imperative to relay some message and sometimes the student's card is incompletely filled out.

Remaining El Rodeos To Be Held Until Fall

Those students who have not yet received their El Rodeos will be able to do so in the Fall quarter. Approximately 125 students have left school and cards have been sent to them notifying them that the books will be sent to them upon receipt of the balance due.

According to Jim Coleman, editor of the year book, about 450 books remain to be distributed. There are a few extra books for those who have not ordered them and for any new student who may desire one. The cost of the book is \$5. A total of approximately 1850 books have been distributed to date.

Division Of Instruction Meets On Campus

The State Division of Instruction under Dr. Ralph Fields, chief of division of instruction, met on the Poly campus June 30, July 1, and 2.

A tour of the campus was enjoyed by the group as the many facilities of the school was shown and demonstrated. Representatives of various departments and bureaus of the State Department of Education were represented in the three day conference.

Registration Forms Long Overdue

There are still 12 sets of registration cards that have not been turned in to the recorder's office. Students are not officially registered until the process is completed. Veterans not officially registered will not receive their subsistence checks.

Music Men Elect For Next Year

The executive board of the music department elected Kenneth Taylor as chairman of the board for the coming school year, at the last meeting held on Thursday, May 20. He will represent the music department at all student body meetings and will handle the business affairs of the department.

The board is composed of the president and manager of the following organizations: band, glee club and Collegians. The board is composed of Calvin Gill, Bud Lee, "Bucket" Waterman, Bob White, Leon McAdams, and Arch Ahrendes.

At the last meeting of the school year, the board cleaned up all the present music department business and turned over a clean slate to next year's committee.



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\$11,000 Posted; Lower Accident Rate?

Ed. Note—The editors of El Mustang again take liberty to discuss a bit of legislation. This time we look at the new Financial Responsibility law which now affects California motorists. As usual we couldn't agree so we again "editorialize" our arguments.

CON

California drivers, already acquainted with the costliness of operating an automobile, are faced with another drain upon their pocketbook. A new Financial Responsibility law has been enacted in California. This legislation requires individuals who are involved in an accident to deposit sufficient security to satisfy any judgement that may result from the accident.

Is this law designed to lower the terrifically high accident rate throughout California? Even though a driver's pocketbook is well lined with bills of high denominations, he will still drive recklessly with a few beers under his belt. Everybody likes the feel of money in their pocket; but did a few thousand dollars ever bring back to life someone who was mangled in a wreck? Perhaps it would be better to impose a stiff prison term upon anyone who snuffs out a life because of his thoughtless driving.

Since a number of drivers will naturally defy this law, it will be open to loopholes. For instance: two automobiles are involved in an accident and, for argument, the highway patrol is ignorant of it. The drivers of these two automobiles carry no insurance, and are temporarily unemployed. Since they haven't sufficient money to post with the department of motor vehicles, they hire a tow truck to pull the wrecked cars to a garage. After carefully cleaning up the broken glass, they shake hands and walk off congratulating themselves on beating this "stupid law." Maybe this will never happen, but it shows that this law can be beaten.

Say, for instance, a transient fruit picker and his family have their car damaged in excess of \$100 by a drunken driver. The laborer is unable to post the required amount of money in order to retain his operators license. Without his license he is unable to drive his car, and is without a means of supporting his family. Should he have his license revoked because a drunken driver smashed into his car?

Advocates of this law argue that it will rid California of financially irresponsible drivers. But as we have stated before, a drunken driver will still drive recklessly, even though he is in a position to pay a large sum of money to the widow of the man he runs down.

A police judge, some time ago, enacted a system which was rather unique. He required all drivers who killed someone in an accident, to view their victims laid out on a cold marble slab in the morgue.

—E. L.

PRO

Notwithstanding the amount of money this new law may cost us in its general context, the law is a good thing. Generally speaking from the observer's standpoint it is apparent that to motor in California, automobile insurance is almost necessary anyhow. From an operator's point of view the protection and feeling of security is well worth the money.

As might very well be the case you are involved in an accident with a person who has little or no money. Your car may be seriously damaged, and the accident is plainly not your fault. However, you can't or don't sue because it would do little good. So you pay your own bill or let your insurance company take the loss.

Now under this new law the situation clears up a little. The financially irresponsible driver is persuaded not to drive for one year, and is thereby discouraged from a repeat performance. You still lose nothing if you are insured.

Cal Poly students are better than average drivers. Most of us are gifted more or less along mechanical lines and driving a car is second nature. However, we drive more than the average motorist. Most students average a thousand miles a month on their cars.

Consequently it seems that for people who use the state highways as much as we do, this law is for our benefit. The law not only will be a caution to the overanxious, recklessly inclined motorist, but will remove undesirable vehicles from the road.

—D. J.

SO THIS IS CHEMISTRY . . . ?

By Bert Thistedown

So your having trouble with chemistry? Well a lot of fellows have had just as much trouble in the past. And those hapless individuals yet to come. What with "Docs" A. Einstein and Vanavar Bush discussing nuclear physics nuclear chemistry, nuclear nuclear, around a barrel of aqua regia, the future bodes ill for the chemistry student.

Throughout the world, nations are collecting their most intelligent looking citizens, fattening them, and sending them to remote places to construct cyclotrons, mesotrons, and electric razors. In thousands of laboratories, young scientific scientists are walking around in flasks, beakers, and test tubes looking for new chemical compounds.

Science now stands on the threshold of the new, the atomic error, while humanity shakes in its boots. Man has harnessed the great natural forces of water and electricity; he has harnessed the beasts of burden and himself. Now, with 200 million electron volts and the cyclotron he stands before the atom and eve. With man's incessant meddling and probing there's little wonder that the atom has begun "cracking up." But let us tell you about one Poly man in particular, Tobias Schmau.

Tobias was an animal husbandry major who had never seen an animal until he came to Poly. Unfortunately, Tobias was unable to differentiate between a variety of animals to be found on the campus, and before he could orient himself, he fell madly in love with a "chic" little animal in the general office. It was several semesters before he was able to distinguish a difference between the college livestock, students, and girls in the general office.

Tobias was a likeable chap and after four years, was accepted by the freshman class as their permanent and official mascot. He was kept on a leash at all times, and was honor guest at the back door of Noggles' Beanery, where he headed a long and assorted line of stray dogs. As time passed, Tobias gained seniority by outliving

his instructors; and as buildings were razed and new ones erected, passed unobserved through the required classes, and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry. Tobias left Poly a tired but wise man.

Two years later he headed Schmau Construction Company, which had been named for his German mother, Frau Schmau. It was during the early 30's that Tobias entered the competitive field and bid for the construction of a ten story steel and concrete building in the industrial section of Los Angeles. Plans, specifications, and construction data were carefully compiled, and the building was erected. It was a monument to the ingenuity, architectural and engineering skill of Tobias Schmau.

Now Tobias had not been rushed through chemistry, and he knew that almost everything was made of something, a fundamental law in chemistry sometimes referred to by students, as the conservation of mass. Tobias also knew that the components of cement (tricalcium silicate) and steel were relatively stable and could be used to advantage in the heavy construction work. As a consequence, he was little concerned over the fact that his building possessed a definite chemical composition. After all, hadn't Mr. Rick told him time and again that calcium oxide and silicon dioxide combined to make a stable compound commonly referred to as cement? And despite the fact that he didn't understand it, he knew that in the Bessemer process, iron plus oxygen yielded FeO, and that in the other steps to follow FeO + 3l gave iron and silicon dioxide, Mn + FeO gave iron and manganese oxide; and C + FeO gave iron and carbon monoxide. Just what all this meant, meant little to Tobias, but he knew that from this hodge-podge came structural steel.

Tobias was not a man to complicate matters, so he accepted what science had proved, and taking the steel and concrete, built his building. For years the building withstood the weathering and smog, its chemical composition stable and unchanged. Gradually the building became the focal point of a great garment industry which sprang up in the surrounding area. A steady influx of garment workers and sweat shop tactics soon brought about the organization of these workers by a radical element, said to be controlled from abroad. In time, the building which Tobias Schmau

had built, became the headquarters of the Amalgamated Federation of Affiliated Garment Workers, B. V. D. Division.

Now it just so happened that in the great Siberian province of Vishinsky, Shofalowsky and Elovich, there was a noted Russian scientist named I. Voltmer Voshilovska. Voshilovska was the world's foremost authority on sodium chloride, having worked in it since the Russian Revolution. It was from the writings and studies of this great Russian scientist, that the world learned much, much to its dismay. Voshilovska discovered that contrary to common belief, iron was below hydrogen in the activity series; copper, silver and gold were above; silicon was extremely soluble in dilute acids and bases, and readily combined with hydrogen to form hydrides.

His findings were incredible and revolutionary, but all were confirmed by other scientists throughout the world. Copper displaced hydrogen, manganese displaced iron, and Europe displaced persons. Turmoil and confusion descended upon the world and lay heavy on the brows of chemists and students alike, and Mr. Rick couldn't explain to his students why C + FeO → CF + Oe.

And Tobias's building, keeping abreast of the current developments, suddenly became a mass of unstable compounds and complex ions. The silicon in the tricalcium silicate combined with a complex ion present in the smog to form the compound SiHHHH.

The calcium oxide and iron oxide united in the atmosphere to yield the complex compound Ca Fe OOO HH, and in a matter of hours, having conformed with Voshilovska's findings, the building lay in a mass of unstable complex and active rubble. The SiHHHH, being heavier than air, collected in the basement of the building with the executive committee of the Amalgamated Federation and Alliance of Affiliated Garment Workers, B. V. D. Division, suffocating ten fellow travelers.

Personnel Officer To Be Chosen

A Personnel Officer to develop a personnel program for 600 employees of Stanislaus county will be selected by competitive examination on July 31, 1948, the State Personnel Board announced today. Applications for the position, which has a monthly salary range of \$400 to \$482, must be filed in Sacramento by July 21.

The work of Personnel Officer will include control and revision of the classification plan, salary surveys, and development of other personnel procedures, in a new county personnel system.

Required education and experience for applicants are college graduation or equivalent and three years of experience in personnel work.

Examinations will be given throughout the state but oral interviews will be held only in Modesto: Details of the responsibilities of the position, the minimum requirements, scope of the written test, and application forms may be obtained from Cooperative Personnel Services, State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento 14.

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Mustang 1949 Diamond Hopes Soar; League Favorites Lose to Pro Ranks

A recent press release from 2C2A headquarters in San Diego gave this reporter reason to believe that the Cal Poly baseball team will cop the conference title next year. Why? —Well it is reported that eight players from three other schools have signed professional contracts.

With College of Pacific, Fresno State, and San Diego State losing from two to three players each, the prospects for next season look a great deal brighter for the team that finished second in 1948.

The loss of such key players as Earl Brucker, and Bob Kennedy of San Diego, Fresno's classy first baseman Bill Hanson, and Laurie Monroe of COP to name a few, will definitely weaken the flag hopes of these schools.

On the other hand, Cal Poly "the best balanced team in the conference" (in the opinion of the coaches last season) will have 16 of its lettermen returning. Most of them have from two to three years of eligibility left. Perhaps some of the Mustangs have professional offers in the offing, but as long as they don't materialize until after next season brother, you can bet your beloved drink that the Mustangs will do it in 1949.

Sports Personality



BOB RUBE . . . (pronounced Roo-bay)—Bob was born in Astoria, New York some 19 years ago—he now calls Elmhurst, New York his home—weighs 160 lbs. and is 5'9" tall.

Came to Poly directly from Newtown high where he was all around basketball player—won the New York State championship in 1945 playing for the New York Gaels—Currently (?) is majoring in P.E.—Played varsity basketball under Coach Mott and did a creditable job—is strictly a team man and is affectionately called "fat boy" on and off the court—Next year he intends to play first string for the scrappy Mustang five.

Until recently, he was the most eligible man on the campus for the new draft—but played it cagy and joined the National Guard—Pet Peeves: Anyone that doesn't think the Dodgers won't win the pennant—Superstition: Wears multicolored socks on the basketball court.

"The melancholy days have come.
The saddest of the year.
It's a little too warm for whiskey,
And a little too cold for beer."

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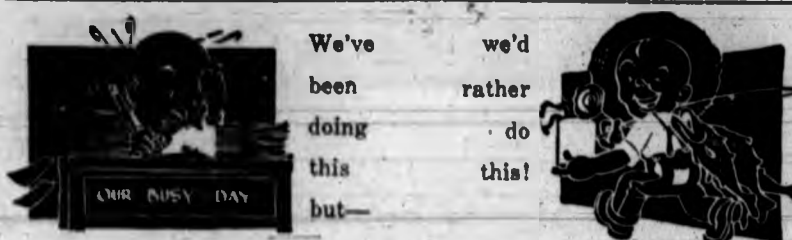
TWENTY LEADING 2C2A HITTERS

(Includes only regulars—35 or more times at bat).

	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	so	sb	rbi	pct.
Williams, S.B.	14	55	14	26	6	3	0	10	4	6	15	.473
Brucker, S.D.	15	58	15	22	2	2	5	12	5	0	17	.379
Lopes, S.J.	13	41	9	14	0	1	2	7	4	4	11	.341
Coghlan, C.P.	13	47	11	16	1	1	1	5	5	2	8	.340
Kennerly, S.D.	13	50	6	17	0	2	1	4	3	1	13	.340
Shahsade, F.S.	15	63	17	21	4	3	2	7	7	7	18	.333
Bennett, C.P.	13	39	7	13	3	3	1	5	8	0	15	.333
Wallace, F.S.	14	51	14	17	1	1	0	6	3	5	12	.333
Monroe, COP	14	49	7	16	5	0	0	8	4	1	12	.327
Metz, S.J.	14	43	16	14	3	2	0	17	5	6	5	.326
Wulfemeyer, S.D.	12	47	11	15	1	1	1	4	5	1	8	.319
Brown, COP	14	51	10	16	3	0	1	5	4	1	7	.314
Hansen, F.S.	15	59	14	18	3	3	0	4	3	0	13	.305
Kennedy, S.D.S.	15	59	18	18	0	1	1	8	7	1	6	.305
Wheat, F.S.	13	40	11	12	1	1	1	10	4	1	8	.300
Bebernes, C.P.	14	47	13	14	0	0	1	9	1	0	10	.298
Bushman, S.B.	15	54	10	16	1	0	0	13	2	9	16	.296
Torvick, COP	14	48	12	14	1	0	2	13	2	1	9	.292
Chalmers, COP	13	35	7	10	0	2	2	3	0	2	11	.286
Skeith, S.B.	15	57	12	16	5	0	2	4	2	5	13	.281
Peirce, S.D.S.	15	57	11	16	1	0	0	12	11	0	3	.281

Note:

g	games	hr	home runs
ab	times at bat	bb	base on balls
r	runs	so	strike outs
h	hits	sb	stolen bases
2b	2 base hits	rbi	runs batted in
3b	3 base hits	pct.	batting percentages



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Organs and Piano

Guidance Center Open To Poly Vets

A complete guidance service is available for veterans here on the campus, according to O. B. Nerson, director of the Cal Poly guidance center. Aptitude tests, interest inventories and other scientific measurements are given to determine the abilities of the veteran.

An occupational reference library, containing information on hundreds of different professions and vocations, is located on the campus for ready reference. The guidance center is located in CU B and C.

Any veteran who is not certain that he is following the right vocation is urged by Nerson to make an appointment. All matters are kept strictly confidential.

Frosh: "What are the four types of sweater girls?"
Soph: "Small, medium, large, and goosh!"

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Dalley - Guild

OBISPO

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July 7—10

"Old Los Angeles"

"The Counterfeiters"

Sunday, July 11

"Anna Karenna"

and

"What A Fun At
Midnight"

ELMO

July 9—10

"BLAZING ACROSS
THE PECOS"

Charles Starrett

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

from the desk of the . . . EXCHANGE EDITOR

By Don Eley

(ACP)—A professor of Manchester College writing in the editorial columns of the Oak Leaves asks the readers for their opinions: "Just what is the meaning of an 'A' grade?"

"Are grades necessary at all? Before you say yes or no, think of actual life situations. Are people in positions of trust or holding menial jobs by accident? Or has there been a sifting? Is this equivalent to grading or not?"

"Is an 'A' student one who makes hundreds in his class-room scores, alone? Or are there other fundamentals involved?"

"Should any difference be made between the student who attends class regularly and one who by choice is often absent? Are consistency and regularity a part of the 'A' grade symbol?"

"When a student is absent, for any cause, should it become a part of his grade-responsibility to give the honest reason for such absence, or should all absences go without any excuse being offered or required? In other words, does class attendance carry with it any element of co-operation with other students in the class or with the teacher?"

"If class attendance becomes almost or wholly voluntary will there be a tendency to arouse a type of battle of wits between teacher and pupil to see which can trap the other? For example, would rather highly technical questions be justifiable to make sure the skipping student has really mastered the textbook material?"

"Suppose a student cheats, but repents (when discovered) and repeats the test, getting a good grade. Should there be a penalty?"

"Suppose a student has been asked to make a special report. He decides such a report will take too much work. He skips class when he is scheduled to give the report. However, he always makes high grades on exams, and recites accurately when present. Should he be penalized for failing to co-operate?"

"How often, and to what extent should a teacher be penalized for a student's failure to fully accept responsibility on class attendance, assignments, and cheating?"

"When a superintendent gets a transcript of student grades and finds a sizable block of 'As', what does he expect of such student? Cooperation? Promptness? Reliability? Honesty? Consistent performance?"

"If none of the extra-class elements enter into the giving of grades, should some sort of itemization of citizenship accompany each issue of grades and each transcript? If this should be done, should it carry a report of avoidable absences from class? What should be considered in such grade?—maximum effort as judged by comprehensive psychological test (so-called intelligence tests)?—conformity with and to college ideals and rules?"



New Little Starlet Signed And Groomed For First Screen Appearance

Hollywood, Calif.—The world is a lot richer, today, with the arrival in Hollywood for featured roles in no less than 15 major films during the next seven years, of a new bundle of sweetness, a new head of curls, a new pair of blue-eyes, a new child star—Miss Ginger Prince, 5-year-old sensation of Atlanta, Ga. Ginger, who is sugar and spice and everything nice, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prince of 44-14th Ct., N. E., Atlanta, and is as "Dixie" as grits and corn bread.

Work will begin immediately readying the little Georgia girl for her first starring role, with shooting scheduled for August. She will be first seen by the world's legion of moviegoers in an original screen story by Mildred Horn titled "One Too Many" and as you might have guessed it is a piece dealing with alcoholism. With Mrs. Marty Mann, of New York City, chairman of the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism down as technical advisor and the theories of the Yale U. school on the subject approved for the script the film will have the educational touch besides Ginger's singing and dancing.

The new 5-year-old Georgia 'find' weighed in at 39 pounds and every ounce was sweeter than New Orleans sugar. She has Dixie in her blood and you-all on her tongue. Boasting amazing natural talents which will soon receive the professional touch of Hollywood's best coaches, Ginger (and that's her real name) is better than money in the bank, film capital experts on talent-

in-the-rough, agree. At 5 she has the vocabulary of a 12-year-old, sings 120 songs from memory, does several tap and acrobatic routines and can read lines better than Bing Crosby in Bob Hope's opinion.

The Prince family pulled up stakes in Atlanta in early June and moved bag and baggage to the

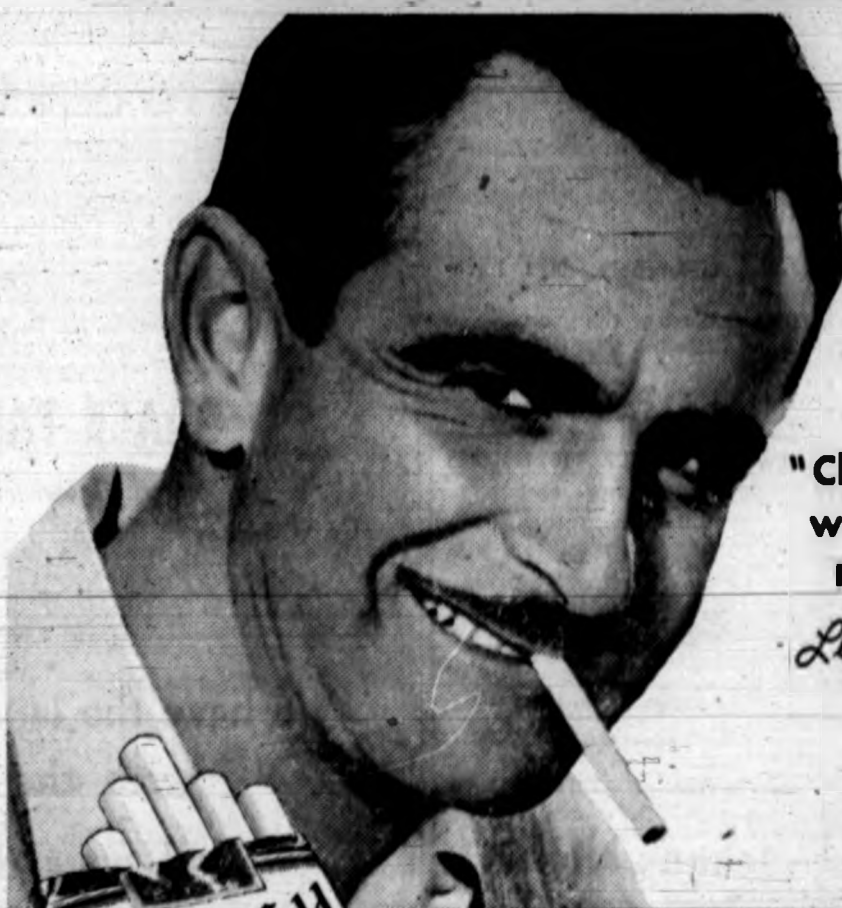
world film capital. The Georgia capital is all aflutter the first time since "Gone With The Wind" was world-premiered there. It has seen Ginger 'steal' no less than 73 dance recitals, fashion shows and amateur productions, while handling her own radio disc-jockey program, appearing as network guest star and

walking off with top marquee billing in event-after-event the past year. Mother is a former Florida school teacher and father is a theatre manager and film booker, all of which adds up to fine background for a youngster headed for motion picture, stage and radio stardom.

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