

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948



CLASS ROOM, GOLF INSTRUCTION METHODS STYLE . . . finds Jack Gaines of Glendale on the rostrum. Gaines, one of the outstanding amateurs on the coast, is shown at one of the first sessions of the California physical education and athletic workshop now in session at Cal Poly. Gaines is at present the director of athletics at Glendale high school.

The workshop, which has attracted almost 200 high school and college coaches from throughout the state, will continue until August 27. Every major and minor sport taught in high schools and colleges will be discussed in this two-week period by authorities in the field.

Jeff Cravath will lead the discussions in football; Nibs Price of Cal, basketball; Bob Strehle of Pomona, track and field; Dee Portal of San Jose, boxing; Mike Morrow of San Diego and Bob Mott of Cal Poly, baseball; H. C. MacQuarrie, archery; Dave McBride of L. A. city college, apparatus and tumbling; Ronnie Logan of Los Angeles, first aid and training; Tom Stowe, tennis; James Smith of Fullerton, swimming.

Livestock Entered By Students For Sacramento Fair

Twenty-two animals, owned by eight students, will comprise Cal Poly's entries in the open division of the livestock show at the California State fair at Sacramento, September 2 through 12.

Premiums totalling \$66,000 are offered in the open division, while the junior division—Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs—will compete for \$30,000 in premiums.

Cal Poly's entries, announced by Ned Green, secretary-manager of the fair, are: Milton White, three Crossbred fat swine; Ray Hahn, three Berkshire fat swine; Lacey Embert, three Hampshire fat swine; Richard McElroy, one fat swine; Charles Adams, three Duroc fat swine; L.J. Young, three Crossbred fat sheep; Charles Evans, three Crossbred fat sheep.

Highlight of the show will be the livestock parade featuring purebred horses, cattle, and goats passing in review before thousands of grandstand spectators.

More than 700 gallons of milk to be produced by cattle entered in competition during the 11-day period of the fair, will be sold to creameries. A model dairy barn and milk house will feature modern methods for milking and cooling.

Many Cal Poly students are planning to attend the fair.

El Corral Accounts To Close on Aug. 30

El Corral's veteran accounts are closing August 30, O. Luckinger, El Corral's manager, announced today.

Veterans holding purchase slips for books and supplies must obtain these supplies no later than this date.

After August 30, all purchases will have to be made by cash.

The closing of the student store to all but cash purchases after the end of this month is made necessary by the bookwork involved in bringing the "GI Bill" accounts up to date.

Dairy Authorities Gather Today

The quarterly meeting of the California Farm Bureau federation dairy department will be held today on the Cal Poly campus.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a report by a state farm bureau dairy legislative committee, which has some important findings in regard to the pricing of market milk. They will also discuss suggested amendments to the present milk act, of interest to producers of both grade A and grade B milk.

Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, will speak at 10:15 a.m. on "What are we doing at Cal Poly." At 11 a.m. S. W. Mead of the University of California college of agriculture at Davis will speak on "Breeding Experiments with Dairy Cattle."

After luncheon at the Cal Poly cafeteria, the legislation committee will make its report at 1:15. A tour of the campus will be made under supervision of George Drumm, chief of the dairy department, starting at 4 p.m.

Besides visiting the extensive dairy facilities at Cal Poly the group is expected to view the new feed mill and some of the other livestock units.

The meeting will be concluded with dinner at 7:15 at the Gold Dragon cafe in San Luis Obispo.

Proud Papa Blasts Dawn With News

Boy, what some people won't do to make sure that the news gets through to the public! Thursday morning at the unheard of hour of eight o'clock, Joe Hnat tore up to the editor's bed to release the news [that a daughter had been born to his wife, Helen and him. So, this news is passed on to our readers: Linnae Patricia Hnat, weighing in at seven pounds, eleven ounces arrived this world at two o'clock Thursday morning. Chesterfields will be passed by the happy father today and tomorrow.

In the future, the editor respectfully suggests that proud papas give the word to the VA before us, after all, they pay for just such news as this. But anyway, we congratulate the Hnats . . . all three of them. And now back to the sack.

Two And Half Mile Hog-net Wire Fence Girdles Hog Unit

A new two and one-half mile hog-net wire fence is being installed along the county road west of lot No. 22 at the far southwest corner of the campus farm.

The fence will cost approximately \$2,000, and will take two or three months to complete with a four man student crew.

Freshman Handbook Goes To Press

Cal Poly's Fresh Handbook for 1948-49 has gone to press. It will be ready for distribution to the new freshmen at registration this fall on Sept. 9, announced John R. Blesse, editor of the handbook.

This book, the purpose of which is guiding new students while at Cal Poly, contains the constitution, school songs and yells, and other general information of value to them.

John R. Blesse of Oakland, Calif., put in two years as an electronics and radio major before switching to the printing department. He has been a printing major and journalism minor for one year.

Although Blesse spent three

years in the Merchant Marine, he is now waiting to be drafted again; he claims he was drafted into the handbook editorship.

When not attending classes here at Poly, Blesse spends a good deal of his time working for the California Highway Patrol. To those who are, he may be identified as one of the voices that interrupt your favorite radio programs with "Calling KQDO." Although Blesse has been with the state patrol for one year, he hopes to work in a print shop somewhere in the San Francisco Bay area when he completes his education.

California Future Farmer Magazine Travels To All Corners Of Globe

Student Architects Draw Plans For Ad Building Wing

Plans for the new wing to the Administration building have been completed by the architectural department according to Ralph Priestley, department head. These plans consist of the working drawings only.

A relief map showing the general trend in future campus expansion has been constructed by students of the department. This map includes the area running from the railroad track to the trailer units in an east-west direction and running from the south line of the present campus to and including the Mount Bishop road.

In this long-range plan a number of things are being studied including: campus traffic, proposed recreation and physical education areas, and location of engineering, agriculture, and science and humanities buildings as separate groups. The possibility of the college becoming co-educational is also being considered.

Priestley said that some time during the fall term some enlightening information would be revealed to students as to how the Poly campus will look in the future.

Womens Club Giving Tea For Workshop Wives

The Cal Poly faculty women's club is giving a tea Wednesday, August 25, for the wives of the coaches attending the physical education workshop. Mrs. Kathryn Rowland stated yesterday.

Mrs. Donald Nelson will be in charge of pouring. The tea will be given between three and five p.m. and will be held at the Hillcrest lounge.

Naval Reservists Exempt From Draft

The Bureau of Naval Personnel announced recently that members of volunteer naval reserve units who have had at least 90 days active duty prior to June 24, 1948 are exempt from induction into the armed forces.

Local men between the ages of 19 and 25 interested in becoming a member of the county's volunteer naval reserve program are urged to attend the meeting at 8 P.M. Monday, August 16 in the Cal Poly auditorium.

Commenting on this Navy Department announcement, Vance Lewis, local area representative of the Commandant, Twelfth Naval district said "Young men in the county would be wise to sign up in our volunteer naval reserve program even though they may not be exempt from the draft at this time. Such matters as interpretation of national conscription needs," he continued, "are very flexible and new exemptions may be forthcoming which will take care of men who have become active members of our unit since June 25."

Information on enlisting in the volunteer naval reserve can be obtained any Monday night in classroom unit "C", Cal Poly or by phoning Larry Oglesby, Atascadero, or Vance Lewis, in San Luis Obispo.

The next naval reserve meeting will be held in the Cal Poly auditorium, Monday, August 30 at 8 P.M.

One of the activities which helps spread the name of San Luis Obispo around the globe is that it has been the publication site for nearly two decades of an unique agricultural magazine, the California Future Farmer, produced at the state technical college here.

Requests for sample copies have been received at various times from almost every nation in the world. At the request of an international fair in Argentina some years ago, copies for a one-year period were put on display. Later, the magazine was advised that it had won first place, and that a "valuable prize" would be forthcoming; the prize never showed up and letters of inquiry remained unanswered.

No Subscriptions

The California Future Farmer is published for the state's 10,000 members of the FFA, and no general subscriptions are sold. Nevertheless, sample copies are always cheerfully sent to inquiries from Iran, India, Australia and most of the south American countries, Palestine and many other places. This week a request came from Colin J. Robb, an architect at Ballynahinch, County Cork, Ireland.

Since the magazine was established in 1932 with George P. Couper as editor, under the administration of Julian A. McPhee as then chief of the state bureau of agricultural education, more than a million copies have gone out through the San Luis Obispo post-office. The magazine is listed with most national and international directories, which accounts for its cosmopolitan correspondence.

Daily Propaganda

Authors submit "manuscripts" from all over the world, and there have been requests for the California Future Farmer to advertise almost everything (the magazine takes no commercial advertising). Each day's mail brings a volume of propaganda from theatres, commercial firms, prohibitionists, veteran's organizations, convention bureaus and many others. The magazine's mailing list includes state Future Farmer advisers and agricultural editors throughout the United States.

Since there is no advertising in the magazine, and it is a non-profit enterprise, the California Polytechnic college "School For Country Printers" does all the production on the magazine. The copy is prepared in the FFA offices and delivered to the print shop at the college. All type is set in the shop, the magazine is made up and printed on the new high-speed automatic press by the students. The magazine is then bound, all 11,000 copies, in the shop bindery and delivered ready for mailing to FFA mailing department.

Couper still edits the publication he founded nearly 17 years ago. Most of his material comes in from the 185 Future Farmer chapter reporters; the rest the editor picks up himself at livestock shows, the state fair, state conventions, and judging contests, and similar events. He serves in the capacity of executive secretary for the state FFA organization, under the present state adviser Byron J. McMahon, as well the chief of the bureau.

Mill Machinery Failure Delays Hay Chopping

Hay chopping operations have been held up temporarily because of a break down on the feed-milling machinery.

Work should resume by early next week when more temporary silos will be erected to store the huge quantities of hay stacked in front of the dairy barn.



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Reds And History

It has come to my attention, via secret sources, that Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley made a statement to the effect: "I joined the Communist party because I had never been taught U. S. History or American Government in any of the schools I had attended. The American way was apparent to me only in everyday living. I had no background into the subject."

Miss Bentley is a Vassar graduate which I believe is a private girl's school. Being a private school it need teach only such subjects as it desires, such as how to catch a husband, or what every young debutant should wear. I do believe that history and American government may be taken by any student of Vassar.

Bentley's statement belittles the intelligence of a well trained spy. If she turned to communism because she lacked a background in U.S. history, where did she receive her apparent knowledge of Russian history? If she were interested enough in Russian history to study it why the apparent lack of interest in U.S. history? There are plenty of night schools and libraries in the east where any subject can be gone into in detail.

Living in the east and not acquiring one's share of history is like falling into a mud puddle and coming up with a fresh clean suit. Who's kidding who?

We have too much history and not enough current events, in the schools. We love to dwell on the deeds of our forefathers. Is it because there are none alive today who can even equal the works of those who have gone before? Was the Battle of the Bulge, Anzio, Dunkirk, etc. so insignificant that they are forever doomed to bow to Bull Run or Gettysburg for a place in history?

Perhaps it is because we lost a beloved forefather in Bull Run while we only lost a son in the "Bulge". Did Bentley lose someone in Stalingrad? Can we say we are advancing when the deeds of yesterday take priority over the deeds of today? I believe that it is those of that distant yesterday who desire to keep it alive like that last brown leaf on a tree before winter sets in, still stubbornly clinging and refusing to admit that the time has come when it must leave and make room for others.

—James Carley

Some History

Ed. Note - We were going through some back issues the other day and we came across this switch list of May 7, 1945. To us it is the best of Miller's old columns. We reprint it for its human interest.

In the year 1849, a young man by the name of Myron Angel had trudged the never-ending miles, from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to San Diego, California on foot. From San Diego he boarded a coastal schooner, and spent his last cent in order to buy passage to San Francisco.

Several days later he arrived in San Francisco. The winter weather was cold, and on this particular day a drizzling rain was falling, making the world gloomy and gray. Penniless and hungry, Angel plodded through the muddy streets in quest of employment. As he passed several new buildings, that were not yet completed, a man hailed him and said, "You want to work, lad?"

"Yes," shouted young Angel in excitement.

"See that roof," growled the man, "well get up there, and start driving nails into those shingles, and I'll pay you eight dollars a day."

Angel looked at the stranger and in a bewildered voice said, "Sir, I never drove a nail in my life."

The man's cold stare fell on Angel, then he shouted, "The hell with you; I want a boy who can drive nails."

Dejectedly young Angel moved on with little prospect of finding a job. His thoughts wandered back to his school days. He had attended one of the best institutions in the east. True, his schooling had equipped him with a vast quantity of book lore, but, when it came to using his hands, he was lost. Discouraged in not being able to earn a living, Angel decided then and there that a school should be established to train young people, like himself, to learn by doing. This was the birth of an idea which many years later came to a reality. Angel's vision in the winter of 1849 is today's California State Polytechnic College.

Myron Angel in later years became a prominent resident of San Luis Obispo, and it was through his persistent efforts that he persuaded other citizens to help campaign for a polytechnic school. He once told a committee of citizens, "I have planned for a school . . . which will teach the hand as well as the head so that no man . . . attending it need be sent into the world as helpless to earn a living as I was when I landed in San Francisco in 1849."

By 1901, after years of political wrangling, the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction of California Polytechnic was passed by the law makers. It was not until early in 1903 that the corner stone was laid for the first major building on the campus. In the same year, the school had

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear editor:

Last week El Mustang, the student's newspaper, printed a story about the newly inaugurated policy of refusing to read the releases of certain organizations which were arbitrarily designated as "Red." Having had some connection with news releases for several years, I can understand that much of the unsolicited material received in the office of El Mustang is patently not of interest to the students of Cal Poly. It seems to me that the action of refusing to read this information is hardly the attitude to be taken by an editor of any college publication.

We have been told so many times, that college students are the hope of this nation. If that be so, is it fair for any editor to emulate the actions of the three monkeys (hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil)? and to refuse to examine the side of a question or questions which they have come to regard through the use of other types of propaganda as objectionable.

It seems to me that the basic philosophy of this country is supposed to be freedom of expression. Surely no one today wants another war. Wars are caused by misunderstandings. And yet the editor of this paper is refusing to even consider the opinions of a group of persons; let alone allow his readers to make up their own opinions from the arguments presented by BOTH sides.

The headline, "Propaganda Deluge Becomes Repulsive," could express my opinion of the content of El Mustang.

(Unsigned)

Ed. Note

While El Mustang has had a long standing rule against publishing unsigned letters. We feel that the long letter above has merit that allows us to deviate from our policy. We feel that the author has the right to state his views and that his statements deserve the cloak of anonymity.

But we stand firm in our belief that the mail in general and ours in particular should not be sullied by the pro-communist pap that is poured into it endlessly. The mere fact that it is a person's right to write as he feels and mail his product, contingent only upon a few rules about decency, does not mean that we, as upholders of democracy, have to open our minds to all his epistolary ministrations. . . . and while we're at the typewriter complaining about our readers, we also have in hand another unsigned letter. We will not afford it the dignity of running it, but we will use it to make our point clear that as a rule we will print no unsigned letters.

This note, on yellow paper, is about a traffic condition here on the campus that is, in the eyes of the writer, "inconsistent". He complains that the underpass on Mt. Bishop road is the only safe way to get across the tracks, which may or may not be true. But that is not our point. Why could not this writer sign his name and get his ideas aired and in front of the proper authorities. We think it is rather cowardly to write and run. There is nothing inflammatory in his note—no cuts at any department, or person. Looking at the envelope, we see it was purchased in Santa Barbara.

Why does not the student from the southern city take pen in hand and state his views again in a lucid manner and SIGN HIS NAME? We will do our best to get the dope in the paper.—Ed.

its first enrollment of 15 students. By December of 1907, 134 students were attending Poly, and during 1916-17 enrollment increased to 200. Today the enrollment is 2600 students.

Myron Angel died in June of 1911. His ceaseless work, with the help of his colleagues, created an institution of which today he would be justly proud. To this day, Cal Poly adheres to the hand as well as the mind. This is why we of Poly are proud of our school, for when we graduate we will be equipped to earn a living, and thus become better citizens.

Out-dated Address Adds to Woes of Groping Reporter

The recorder's office has on several occasions requested that all students make sure that their correct address is on file and that the office be promptly notified in the event of a change. The request is being repeated, but this time on behalf of a groping reporter of the El Mustang staff.

It seems that this poor unfortunate was tracing down a student for an interview needed to complete an assignment. After obtaining said student's address from the Recorder's office, our newshawk began a journalistic jaunt that consumed two gallons of gasoline, three hours of valuable reporter time, and a sizable amount of skin from the knuckles of his right hand.

After being directed from dorm to dorm to an address on the Morro road to a room at the Anderson hotel to an auto court on the south highway, our hero finally cornered his quarry outside the ladie's room at the Elmo. The interview was obtained, the story pounded out, and the deadline—to say nothing of the reporter—was beaten.

Such occurrences can prove very detrimental to the morale of the El Mustang staff as well as to general health and well-being of our reporters. It will be greatly appreciated by both the Recorder's office as well as your editor if all students will see to it that their correct address is on file.

Engineering Students Attend Society Meeting

A group of six mechanical engineering students left Wednesday to attend the western regional meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers which is convening in San Francisco.

The students will take part in a number of technical papers to be presented and discussed and attend meetings on subjects pertaining to the latest automotive engineering advancements.

Included in the group are: Paul Weller, Robert Krats, Jack Spaulding, Kieth Watts, Tom Banning, and Clifford Anderson.

The group will return late today.

Three By Eight

Took my girl friend's landlady on a two-bit tour of the campus Monday and she was most impressed, not by the unborn library, or the acres of trailers or the landlocked aircraft, but rather by the remarkable health and vitality of the student body.

More than once she would say, "My, what a splendid build on that lad, who is he?" I'd say, "Why that's my old pal . . ." and then I'd realize that I'd never seen the young Greek god before. This went on for about twenty minutes, before I began to get worried that I was losing the old grip on friendship and all that sort of rot and did not know as many Polyites as I thought I did.

About that time another bronzed student went flexing his way past us and I remembered that this was "Muscle week" at old Poly. What helped in that revelation was that this man was tanned beautifully, even where his hair used to be and I KNEW he was no ordinary student. I could recall no member of the faculty lovingly referred to, in the gloom of the heads or that low den, "El Corral," as "Skinhead."

I let the old gal in on the fact that these men made up the Beef Trust for California and she, in her actions, reminded me of Vera Vague. She would have snagged one too, except for the fact that some of the muscles had brought wives along and they looked, while pretty, quite able to take care of themselves and their mates.

But I did kind of hate to admit that these potential calories were short-timers at Poly. Man, with all that on our side, could we ever knock the stuffings out of the 2C2A pigskin parade!

Final Examination And Registration Dates

Second session summer quarter finals will be held on September 2-3. Registration for all old students will be on Friday, September 10. New students will register on September 7-8. September 9 will be observed as the Admission Day holiday. Classes for all students will begin on Monday, September 13, according to word received from the Registrar's office.

The first co-educational institution was Eden.

Battle of the Century Takes Place Between Gentlemen of the Scullery

By Bill Hill

Ed. note: Bill Hill, contributor of this article, is an ex-journalism man with three years standing at Oregon University.

Boxing is not dead. Lovers of the sport who were revolted by the late Louis-Wallcott exhibition at Philly and the yet more recent display of terpsichore by Gus Lesnevich and Freddy Mills in London, will be overjoyed to learn that a new version of the art of fisticuffs is evolving at Cal Poly.

The first of what we hope will be a long series of bouts was held Tuesday morning in the Cafeteria No. 2.

Under the rule of this novel interpretation of the sport, no time or place is set for the engagement. The contestants may not know that they are about to tangle with each other until one second or less, before the spectacle takes place.

This, of course, inhibits gate receipts a bit, and the few spectators who happen to be on hand seldom, if ever, pay admission.

New Innovation

Another innovation is the rather surprising custom of allowing each fighter to wear any manner of apparel which he feels may confuse his antagonist. Further, the referee, who is never chosen until after the contest is begun, may bring into play any mechanical contrivances which will aid him in enforcing the rules or in prying the battlers apart.

The principals in the initial bout were Battling Everitch, the popular crowd pleaser from Milpitas, and the clever and capable Kid McNish of Alviso.

Fight Begins

Everitch entered the arena wearing

ing a white kitchen apron over a filthy pair of Levi's. This ensemble was evidently calculated to nauseate his opponent. McNish resorted to the old strategy of making his foe wait. He sauntered in an hour and a half after Everitch and wore an informal slouched hat which covered his ears. His foul-weather jacket was definitely just that and it is impossible to describe his trousers.

The bout began when each fighter caught sight of the other and was unable to contain the feeling of revulsion and disgust which immediately seized him.

Everitch led with a stunning kick to the stomach, but McNish, a counter puncher, came back with his famous potato masher blow which caught "Bat" slightly below the left ear. They went into a clinch and fell into the store room.

Bout Becomes Rough

At this point Herb Pembroke elected himself referee. Seizing a broom, he went about his work with a great gusto, although it may be said that the broom was used in a fairly unorthodox fashion. Herb cracked each contestant smartly upon the cranium and at that point the bout ended and was called a draw.

Upon being interviewed later, Everitch announced his immediate retirement from the ring. Kid McNish could not be reached for a statement.

An unfortunate aftermath of the contest lies in the fact that during the melee, Battling Everitch, using his head, irreparably damaged a 100 pound cast iron soup caldron. It is felt in some circles that this incident may have nasty repercussions.

Idle Chatter

by Bob Chetters

This is the third week of my ranting and raving, and I haven't been "impeached" yet. Or-chids to editor Don Johnson, instructor John Healey, and you, dear readers. Wot guts!



The world in general, and the sports world in particular, bows its head in memory of one of baseball's immortals—George Herman Ruth. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Babe passed on from this earth Monday evening to join an old buddy, Lou Gehrig.

Babe Ruth will always be remembered for his generosity in giving his time and talents to aid an underprivileged child and was an example to all the world in one of the most-needed qualities of the day—sportsmanship.

He is gone, but will never be forgotten.

"Ever Stop to Think?" Department
With ex-postmaster Bob Hannegan as owner, has anybody thought of calling them the St. Louis post-Cards?

Carrying the Mail

Quarterback Frankie Albert, who has a reputation of packing the mail on the grid iron, hasn't been doing so well with his personal letters. He got them all back one day last week.

His teammates watched the San Francisco Forty-Niner pro football star mail a letter at the Menlo junior college student union building. They told Albert that it was an unused mail chute. He peered into the chute and replied:

"What are you trying to do, kid me? Look at all those letters at the bottom!"

He was right. There were quite a few. All were Albert's, dropped into the chute during the last two weeks.

Boston Bean

With Williams a one-man team, why not call them the Ted Sox? (How stupid can one get)?

Horatio?

The boy stood on the starting mark;
Whence all but he had fled;
"I didn't hear the starter's gun,"
The hapless sprinter said.
—From an old Greek Joe Miller joke book.

Aquababes

Did you notice the pretty girls on the U. S. Olympic diving team? Funny thing how much better looking they are than some of the other lady athletes. The sight of a lady discus thrower is somewhat disconcerting, especially to a nervous husband, I'll bet.

That goes for lady runners, too. Sends cold chills up and down one's spine to think of trying to outrun one of those lantern-jawed babes.

Sans Drawers

Al Stack of Yale must have forgotten the old days back in the 'ol swimmin' hole, when a bathing suit consisted of a good coat of tan all over. At the Olympics, he almost lost his race, and his pants too, the other day. He gave his trunks a hitch just before the starting gun was to sound. The belt broke. The pants slipped. Stack yelled. The starters waited. The Yale star dashed to the dressing room and changed trunks, lucky boy.

P. S.—He won.

This Column

If you can stand to read it, we can stand to write it, set it, proof-read it, correct it, make it up, put it on the press, run it off, and mail it—the life of a country printer. You hog-breeders aren't so bad off. Besides, with the cost of paper still rising, Monkey-Ward may not put out a catalog this fall. Save these issues.

High School, Junior College Coaches Show Great Enthusiasm for Workshop

By J. T. Morosky

Your roving reporter has tried to cover as much of the Coaches Workshop—which began at Cal Poly last Monday—as his free time would allow. The 200 high school and junior college coaches attending showed a great deal of enthusiasm and commented favorably on the staff of instructors, the climate, the food, the campus location, and its facilities.

Informal chats with the coaches provided many laughs and some interesting bits of news. Many of them agreed that Cal Poly is the little school with a big future. Some of the mentors admitted that the school is well equipped, with many facilities for recreation. All of them agreed that the Workshop should become an annual affair.

We sat in on one of "Nibs" Price's classes and got some inside dope on basketball fundamentals, and saw a movie of the 1948 Cal-USC game. The movie was viewed by the critical eyes of the coaches and many suggestions and comments were made on fundamentals of ball-handling and footwork.

Noggles' Noodle Works received many favorable comments from the coaches and their wives. The boys proved to be quite handy with a knife and fork, but they had one complaint: "The trays aren't big enough!"

A word of warning! Do not wander too near the outfield of the baseball diamond between one and two p.m. daily. Reason? You are apt to be shelled by a barrage of golf balls. Even though the men are only using their irons, they do get off an assortment of drives. I found it best to observe them from behind the firing line.

We had some business to attend to at Crandall gym the other day, and quite by accident happened to catch Dave McBride and his assistants going through some tumbling and gymnastics demonstrations. And we thought we were tumblers once! How well co-ordinated can a guy get Dave?

The Workshop will continue for one more week, and we'll try to catch as many of the classes as we can. With such top-notch instructors as Jeff Cravath, Benny Neff, and Ronnie Logan slated to conduct classes next week, try and keep us away.

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San Diego State Boosts Capacity of Aztec Bowl

Pouring concrete for the addition of 2592 seats to the capacity of Aztec Bowl, San Diego State College's on-campus football stadium, is nearing completion, college officials announced this week. The \$24,000 project was begun last week.

The new seats, which involve the adding of 16 rows to each of the 10 sections on the west side of the bowl, will increase the total seating capacity—actual numbered seats—to 9,782, according to graduate manager, Barney Carmen.

Thus the bowl this season will have 6,162 seats on the west side—the general public side—and 3,570 seats on the east, or student side. Another 400 seats can be added to the east side by use of temporary bleachers.

Of the seats on the west side, nearly 5,000 will be reserved, which should relieve a great deal of the congestion which prevailed around the offices last season. All these seats will be offered for sale first on a season basis.

J. M. Harlan, resident state engineer in charge of the new construction, said that the new seats would be concrete only for the time being. Funds were not provided in the appropriation for adding the wooden seats, but anchor bolts are in place so that they may be added in the future.

Words of Wisdom

A medical paper advances the theory that "man is taller in the morning than he is in the evening." We have never tested this, but we have certainly noticed a tendency to become "short" toward the end of the month.

Squad Organizes

The Cal Poly football squad is organizing and will be on the campus today to practice two weeks prior to registration.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

A favorite story of magazine men is going the rounds; it has to do with the magazine editor who chided his son for cutting English classes at college. "What will you do," the magazine man asked, "if you become a magazine editor and the magazine starts coming out full of errors?"

"I'll do what you do," said the son. "I'll blame the printers."

STEAKS BEING SERVED

The campus cafeteria is serving steaks at each evening meal during the next week. Steaks are done to order and cost one dollar instead of the usual 65 cents.

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Local Station To Feature Mustangs

Hugh Harling, station manager of local radio station KPIK announced today that starting soon on his daily 5:45 to 6 "Sportscast" he will interview members of the Cal Poly Mustang football team. On Wednesday evening he drew Nibs Price from the galaxy of California coaches attending the clinic at Cal Poly for his interview. Starting Monday he will interview members of the Mustang Boosters club, the organization that sees to it that Poly gets its share of local support.

The series of interviews with actual members of the football team promises to be especially interesting to the students of Cal Poly, for if there is anyone who can worm the sports secrets out of players it is Harling behind his inquisitive mike on KPIK, 1340 on your dial.

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FOR WEST COAST THEATRES

Club Column

ROBERT E. APPLETON

(Ed. Note: Follows the lead-off article in a series aimed to acquaint all and sundry with a few of the more pertinent facts anent clubs 'round Poly campus.

With the idea in mind of teaching any and all interested Polyites how to fly at rock-bottom prices, the Mustang Flying Association, Incorporated, was chartered back in January, 1947.

In the ensuing year-and-a-half, the club has accumulated an enthusiastic 50 members and more than twice that number of associate members. The active group, which does the actual piloting of the twin Piper Cubs, ranges in age from 19 to past the half-century mark; in experience from scratch to the elite holding commercial tickets; and in sex from male to female.

The two Cubs, which can be seen aloft over the campus during the day and early evening, are both dual-control jobs. Bought through War Assets Administration, the planes are owned outright by MFA. Most of the flying time is devoted to local hops, but one of the ships is available for cross-country and week-end jaunts (a sure fire way to lick the congestion on U. S. 101). Aero experts are responsible for keeping the fleet in tip-top condition.

To correct a prevalent misconception, leave us get it straight that one must not necessarily be an Aero major to join the Flying Mustangs. Membership is extended to any Poly student, instructor, state employee, and families thereof. Currently on the active roll are six faculty members (two of the fairer sex) and a student wife.

The big advantage to joining the

MFA is, of course, the moola that can be saved. Getting a private ticket through the club can net you a saving of about 250 simoleons. That's an item not to be snickered at, especially when one considers the present cost of living and the sad, sad state of Joe College's finances.

Prospective members must cough up 100 iron men in order to meet the membership fee requirement. This sum, however, is refunded whenever a member chooses to leave the club. It is merely a means of maintaining an ample working capital for the association.

Strictly a good deal is the flight schedule board mounted outside the Aero engine shop on Pepper avenue. With appropriate spaces for the plane, the day of the week, and the hours, the board is a decided red tape cutter. All one need do is scratch his or her name in the desired space and the reservation is clinched.

In addition to the active members there are over 100 associated members, most of whom are in the process of accumulating the membership fee. The remainder of this group is composed of the "I'll just go along for the ride" type. Eligibility for associated membership is the same as that for an active card.

MFA conclaves are usually slated for the first Tuesday of the month. Meetings for the most part are devoted to comments, criticisms, and votes on the various issues that arise. The remainder of the gathering is generally taken up with inevitable "hangar flying."

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Applicants Sought For Positions In Elementary Schools

Mrs. Amy Arsenio, elementary school coordinator, stated today that a lack of teacher material for the San Luis Obispo area is handicapping the school system's teacher quota.

Many of the applications on file in the county superintendent's office are not acceptable because of the lack of qualifications.

The first and most important need is for elementary teachers. Many have been found to date among Cal Poly student wives. The second need is for substitutes for both elementary and high school classrooms.

Applications for the elementary positions are routed through the

office of Mrs. Arsenio, located in the county superintendent's office of the courthouse.

Mrs. Arsenio states that to be fully qualified to teach, prospective applicants must hold an A. B. degree and also an elementary credential. However, in lieu of this, anyone holding a college degree will be acceptable if they have teaching abilities.

The situation is so desperate that the school board, which ultimately passes on the applications and hires applicants, has been accepting persons who have had experience in the nursery field or those who have taught at summer camps to children between the ages of six and 14 years.

Teaching qualifications for the high school requires a secondary credential. Applications for this work are routed through the main office of the high school.

Ag Mechanic Students Renovate Dirt Hauler

The reconditioning of the monstrous Tournapull, a dirt hauler, which was purchased through war surplus channels for the college agricultural mechanics department, is now almost completed.

Agricultural mechanic students have been working on the old type hauler for many months. It had to be entirely disassembled in order to clean out the rust which formed due to exposure to salt air.

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