

Elk Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948



WAIVING union regulations, Mrs. Walter Friar Dexter applies mortar to the new library corner stone as President Julian A. McPhay approvingly looks on.

'Splendid Advancement' Marked By Laying Of Library Corner - Stone

"This building marks a splendid advancement in the development of California State Polytechnic college," stated Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, before some 600 students and faculty at the laying of the corner-stone of the Walter F. Dexter memorial library last Friday afternoon.

"I am thinking," elaborated Simpson, "of the wealth of material on the American way of life that this library will contain, and how it will aid the engineering and agricultural student."

Dr. Aubrey Douglas, speaking in place of State Senator Chris N. Jepperson, declared that the new library in particular and California Polytechnic in general to be a "symbol for other schools."

Officiating at the laying of the corner-stone was Mrs. Walter F. Dexter, widow of the late Dr. Dexter. Mrs. Dexter aided by Poly's president, Julian A. McPhay and H. Sarmento, general construction superintendent of the building, placed the large native marble stone and trowled the first mortar into the joint.

Also speaking at the ceremony was William L. Blair, state board of education president, who introduced the members of his board. Attending the occasion were many visiting dignitaries and officials from throughout the state who were introduced by President McPhay.

The Collegiate quartet loaned their talent to the program by singing Arcadelt's "Ave Maria," and the Palestrina "Gloria Patri."

The new building, now in the final stages of construction, will be ready for occupancy early this spring.

Cow Palace Calls Contestants As Students Groom Entries

Cal Poly animal husbandry students are putting finishing touches on the project animals which will be shown in competition at the National Livestock Exposition, held at the San Francisco Cow Palace on October 20 through November 7.

Swine Division

According to Rollin J. Lander, the swine will be judged under two general classes; heavy, and lightweight. The lightweight class will consist of hogs weighing up to 220 pounds; the heavyweights running from 220 to 260 pounds.

Oz Cunningham will show his three cross-bred barrows in the heavyweight division, while Carl Jacobson is entering his 3 cross-bred barrows in the lightweight. Other Cal Poly students showing swine are Charles Adams, three heavyweight Duroc barrows; Ray Hahn, three Berkshire barrows, lightweight; and Don Bower, one heavyweight Berkshire barrow.

Sheep Division

Last years sheep competition at the Palace brought home a second place in the individual and pen groups of Southdown breed. This year Spelman B. Collins is optimistically forecasting the results in the Sheep division.

He states that the school's chances are excellent.

Cal Poly students will be showing four pens and one car-load of sheep to the judges this year. Students owning and showing these classes

are: Art Collet, Steve Jaurena, Bob Johnson, and Chuck Harris, car-load of 50 Southdown grades; Dennis Daily and Ronald Hutchings, pen of Southdowns; John Evans, John Young, and Jessie Smithson, pen of cross-breeds; John Fitzgerald and Dug Tarbell, pen of Hampshires; and Bob Johnson showing a pen of Shropshires.

A special competition between Cal Poly and Howard Vaughn of Dixon, Calif., has been cooked up in the car-load division. Vaughn's ranch is being managed by an ex-Cal Poly student, with Jim Jessup, also a former Polyite handling the feeding of the car-load that will compete against Poly's Beef Division.

Lyman Bennion's beef students will be back in the competition this year with Bob Mott, Tom Lennen, Dick Hutchinson, Walt Money, Dick McNish, Mitch Evlitch, and Don Acker showing their steers in individual classes. They are showing Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn breed, with Nell Fautler, John Loftus, John Mallory, Bud Twisselman, Bob Ashby, Dick Simpson, and Ed Allen showing.

At last years competition, Cal Poly's beef animals won the following:

Reserve Champion Hereford Steer
Reserve Champion Car Load
Reserve Champion Summer Yr. St.
Reserve Champion Junior Calf
Reserve Champion Senior Calf

Business Procedures Discussion Brings State College Officials To Campus

Seventeen managers and comptrollers of California State colleges finished a two-day meeting at noon Tuesday at Cal Poly. The college business officials are inaugurating a new system of meeting twice each year, once at the state department of education offices in Sacramento and once on a state college campus.

The officials discussed business office procedures during the meetings which opened Monday. During the afternoon the business managers were taken on a conducted tour of the campus.

Those attending the conference were: Joel A. Burkeman and Don R. Youngreen, state department of education; Jessie T. Woodcock and Eugene Flochini, Humboldt State college; William E. Brakesbill and E. S. Thompson, San Jose State; George H. Hackney, Los Angeles State; Emma W. Churchill, Chico State; Jessie Austin, D. G. Parker, San Diego State; Carl Levin, Fresno State; Allen L. Daniels, Sacramento State; Marie Davitt, San Francisco State; and Bill Prickett, Voorhis Unit, California State Polytechnic.

Hosts were Donald Nelson, business manager of Cal Poly, and Cecil Jones and Jim Thompson of the Cal Poly business office.

Attorney To Lead Discussion On Law Proposals

Just what does proposition three propose? Or are you wondering about the facts behind this and the other propositions appearing on the Nov. ballot? What do these proposals mean, and how will they affect John Q. Public?

These and similar questions will be discussed Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium by Peter Andre, San Luis Obispo attorney, who has been active in legislative circles.

Andre will conduct the discussion along the lines of an open forum and will welcome questions from the floor. All students, wives, and faculty are cordially invited and sincerely urged to attend this meeting.

Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, is sponsoring the event and will be hosts for the evening.

Operation Hi-jump Officer To Address Navy Day Assembly

Poly is justly proud of the part it played in the Navy during World War II, first as an academic refresher school and later as a pre-flight school in the Naval Aviation program. And when Navy Day rolls around next week, Poly will be back in there waving the flag.

There will be a general assembly in the football field and the main speaker will be Comdr. T. R. Vogele, USN, Executive Officer of the Treasure Island Naval station in San Francisco. Commander Vogele will speak on his experiences while serving as Flag Secretary to Admiral Byrd on the recent Antarctic expedition, "Operation Highjump."

During last year's Navy Day ceremonies held at a similar Student body assembly the Navy Department presented Poly with a bronze plaque in appreciation for the part the school played in the outstanding success of the Naval Aviation training program during the war.

"No Parking" Changed To "Limited Parking"

The "no parking" sign in front of the port office has been changed to "no parking between 7 a. m. to 4 p. m." according to F. A. Steiner.

The sign was changed for the convenience of students and faculty members.

Vice Presidential Candidate To Speak In San Luis Obispo

Senator Glen Taylor, Independent Party candidate for Vice President, will deliver a major address in San Luis Obispo next Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m. It was announced today. At a public meeting to be held in the San Luis Obispo Monday club, the Senator, who is Henry Wallace's running mate, is expected to deliver a speech of considerable interest to the people of the vicinity.

Cole Weston, I. P. candidate for Congress, who is running against Ernest K. Bramblett, 11th District Republican incumbent, will join the Taylor party in Ventura. At present on a non-stop tour through the four counties of his district, traveling in a sound truck, Weston will speak with Taylor at the San Luis Obispo meeting.

Rally Enthusiasts Complimented By Committee Head

"Selling dinks to the incoming Frosh was the first activity for this year's rally committee," said John Mayer, rally committee chairman. "An estimated seven dinks were sold."

Since registration, the committee's activities have included the selection of three cheer leaders, conducting rallies at the bonfire, at games, assemblies, and downtown. Rooter's cap sales have also been handled by the committee.

Lighting the "P" on Poly hill was a feature of last Saturday night's game with San Jose. It will be repeated at all home football games, the committee chairman reported.

A paper mache horse is now under construction for use at rallies and games. The group hopes that this animal will be a popular replacement for the present "Mustang" which is powered by two Polyites.

"The organization of card sections is now under way," Mayer stated. "But to be eligible to manipulate the cards, students will avail themselves of either rooter's caps or dinks. Spirit, that's what we're after!" he added.

Mayer extended his thanks to the rally committee members for their work at recent games, to the student body for its cooperation, and to the EE department for rigging the cheer leaders' microphones at the last game.

Wall Loses In Ten Ton Bout

As the library work draws to a close the men of the Amaroso pay roll begin to look for new fields to conquer. Yesterday the cement workers local managed to create a little labor by allowing a truck loaded with ten tons of roof tile to gently nudge the ornamental wall back of the bus stop and shove it eight feet out onto the lawn.

Not content with that, they created a few hours of time and a half for their brothers in the mesh business when the same truck a little later sighed a little and leaned on a light Chevy pickup. This displaced the Chevy about six feet over and three feet down as seen above. But boys will be boys.



HANK MOROSKI . . . receives the perpetual Van Horn Memorial trophy from Student Athletic Manager John Wright.

Moroski Receives Van Horn Trophy

Hank Moroski, twice named to SCBA all conference basketball teams, was awarded the Oscar Van Horn memorial trophy in last Wednesday's assembly.

This award is presented each year to the Block "P" association's choice of the outstanding athlete of the previous season. It was started 1933 as a perpetual trophy in memory of the late Oscar Van Horn, a stand-out athlete who died in April of that year.

The five foot 11 inch basketball star headed the Mustang scoring in basketball last year with 335 points. He was third in conference shooting with 140 counters to gain a unanimous berth as guard on the SCBA first five.

The Brooklyn set-shot artist, again preparing for the hardwood generalship for the coming 1948-49 season, is a junior PE major.

Also mentioned for the Van Horn award were Bob Coghlan, baseball and basketball; Don Garman, baseball; Vernon Bebernes, football and basketball; Ken Cornelius, boxing and football; and Marshall Samuels, football and track.

Jim Yates, of high plunging, hard hitting, 1946 gridiron fame, was the trophy winner last year.

What's Doin' . . .

Sunday, Oct. 24

3-5 p.m.—Music Listening group, Chase lounge.

Monday, Oct. 25

7:30 p.m.—SLO Athletic assem. meeting, Adm. 218

Tuesday, Oct. 26

6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Ag. Ed. 103

7 p.m.—Young Farmers meeting, Adm. 208

7:30 p.m.—Newman club, Mission hall

8 p.m.—CP Women's club, music sec., Hillcrest lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 27

7 p.m.—YMCA meeting, Adm. 218

Thursday, Oct. 28

4:15 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6

7 p.m.—Propositions Forum, Gamma Pi sponsored, Eng. aud.

8 p.m.—ROA, USA meeting, Adm. 213

Friday, Oct. 29

3 p.m.—FFA day, Dairy judging pavilion



FRANK J. TAYLOR... author of "Take a Cow To College," an article featuring Cal Poly which appeared in COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and READERS DIGEST, is presented a key symbolizing an honorary lifetime FFA membership by Bob Henry, outgoing state president of the FFA.

Los Angeles Has Its Smog But Poly Has Musca Domestica

ED. Note—

In response to the many inquiries regarding the recent plague of flies on campus, El Mustang dispatched Rob Appleton to interview Henry E. Gray, entomology instructor, to unearth a few pertinent facts. Here is the account of his findings:

Musca domestica, the common housefly, has been pestering folks the world over since time immemorial and is still making a nuisance of himself.

Just in case you have trouble differentiating between the housefly and its rural cousin, the stable fly, it might be handy to remember that the housefly (which is equally at home in trailers) has a soft mouth and is therefore incapable of biting.

The furry covering of the Musca domestica is responsible for its reputation of a disease carrier of everything from Asiatic cholera to whipworm. Most commonly known diseases which are spread by flies are amoebic dysentery and typhoid; there is still some question as to the role flies play in the spread of polio.

A fondness for filth and an urge to roam in their quest for food and drink are what make flies dangerous pests. Experimenters at the University of Illinois marked some flies one morning at a stable near the campus. That noon the same

flies were lunching at the school cafeteria more than a mile from the stable.

Here are some quick facts. One fly lays 100 eggs at a time; the adult stage is reached in from six to 20 days; reproduction begins in from two to 30 days; the average life of a fly is 30 days, and one fly carries in the neighborhood of 1,350,000 bacteria. Its easy to see why flies are a menace.

Control of flies can best be accomplished by prevention of breeding, but this is usually beyond the scope of the average householder. Next best is to conduct a general clean-up campaign and to use synthetic insecticides.

The advent of DDT has brought a tremendous increase in the mortality rate of flies. At least one community has wiped them out entirely. Eradication on a large scale is not only feasible, but may be a reality in a few years. The United States Department of Agriculture is planning an extensive campaign towards this end—the difficult part will be getting the general public to cooperate.

For those interested in conducting a private campaign, a five percent DDT oil spray solution is recommended for use in homes. Spray the walls, ceilings, doors, and screens. A thorough spray job should be effective for several months.

"Leave" To Be Granted PL 346 Veterans

Veteran students enrolled under PL 346 at this college will automatically be granted a 15 day extension of training status as "leave time" at the close of the academic year if enough entitlement remains.

The veteran student may decline to accept the extension of time or leave by taking direct action to notify the Veterans Administration in writing at least 30 days before the close of the academic year.

It would be to the advantage of every student enrolled under PL 346 to decide whether or not he wants the 15 day extension for leave and notify the VA accordingly.

Vet Over-Payment Checks Must Be Returned

Veterans in school under the GI Bill who receive over-payments in their subsistence checks are urged by the Veterans Administration to return these checks promptly to the proper VA office.

Most overpayments, VA said, result from veterans receiving checks after they have dropped their training. Such checks should be returned with the notation that training has been discontinued, and the date of withdrawal.

New checks will be issued for the amount due the veteran.

NOTICE

All men who own private aircraft are urged to forward their campus address to Bill Dorris, P. O. Box 921, Cal Poly, whether their plane is here or not.

MONTEREY

The Frosh could do with some of us to cheer them on to the hoped for undefeated season.

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Intrepid Poultryman Snares Reptile; Reptile Still Impounded

By K. S. Moldave

"Eeeee-ek!" shrieked the student wife whose name is Ruth. A small serpent glared at her from a barley sack at the poultry plant feed room. Petrified with horror, her screams mounted in both scale and volume.

But inside a nearby chicken house there toiled our hero, K. S. Moldave. He was sweeping up—uh, litter. Yes, that's it! Litter. He quickly dropped his shovel—no, one doesn't sweep with a shovel, does one?—he dropped his broom and hastily answered the alarm.

Quickly rising up the situation, Moldave whispered words of comfort to the frightened Ruth and advanced on the reptile who was later identified as a 17 inch gopher snake named Harry.

Moldave crouched, he left the ground in a high arc and descended on the gopher snake. Clutching

the writhing thing in his two strong hands, he dragged it from the poultry area and into the presence of David H. Thomson, who instructs biology and feels a strange affinity for the class reptilia.

Now it was Thomson's turn to whisper a few comforting words. The poor snake was petrified with fright and was screaming lustily. No, no—Snakes don't scream do they? Perhaps it was Ruth having a relapse. Or maybe a second snake glared at her from beneath a second barley sack.

Anyway, Thomson and Harry are getting along swimmingly as El Mustang goes to press. Harry doesn't know it but Thomson is still pondering whether to release, pickle, or domesticate him. It's cold outside now; seems to us that Harry is the loser no matter which alternative is finally chosen.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



LOOSE, ugly dandruff and scraggly locks were getting Billy's nanny. Then—he discovered Wildroot Cream-Oil and ate half a bottle before discovering that a little is all you need to groom hair, relieve dryness and remove loose dandruff. Have you tried it? If not—go to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today. And ask your barber for professional application. No ifs, ands or butts about it—Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first. It's also preferred by goats of distinction. No kidding! Try it!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



28 Lamb Projects Given To AH Men

A shipment of 212 feeder lambs were recently received by the sheep department; the lambs were divided into projects for 28 AH majors on Oct. 18.

The lambs were grown in the Elko, Nevada area and were assigned to Cal Poly from the Salt Lake City, Utah, stockyards. Weighing an average of 74.5 pounds per lamb, they were purchased at \$22.50 per hundredweight. The breeding for this band is predominantly Hampshire-Rambouillet cross.

Spelman B. Collins, head of the sheep department, stated that the projects will be fattened for approximately two and a half months and then will be sold.

A shearer was employed to shear the lambs on Oct. 20 and 21.

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Electronicsmen Tour Southwest's Radio Installation

Despite an early morning fog that deprived radio students from touring the first plane flown down from San Francisco on Southwest's schedule, they were given a long lecture session by Richard Garvin, communications service foreman flown down here for that purpose.

During his two hours with the aircraft radio class, Garvin "told all" about aircraft radio, its application and the servicing of the same. He described the system mentioned in this week's Time, that Southwest alone uses, whereby local standard-broadcasting stations are used as navigational aid.

At the airport the students swarmed past startled passengers and invaded the sanctum of the pilot's compartment where they viewed the other radio and electronic equipment. The pilots in the meantime chaffed a little at the bit as they took a dim view to staying on the ground more than a minute and a half.

After more pictures of the class and their lecturer were taken, and the students had inspected the ground radio station in the Southwest office, Garvin took off again for San Francisco, having gone to work at eight in the morning, traveled a little over 500 miles, lectured two hours and arrived home well within the working day.

Classes Plan Activities Under New Prexy's

Class officers for the Junior and Senior classes were elected shortly before the close of last year's school term. Senior class officers are Ted Haskell, president; Dick Campbell, vice president; Wes Goodhart, secretary; and Harry Mellon, SAC representative.

President Haskell, Senior class, has announced that the class' first social activity, a beer bust, will follow the Whittier game, Oct. 30.

Bill Hume, Junior class president, extends thanks to all those persons who helped make the Fresh-Soph a success. The Juniors sponsored the brawl.

Other Junior class officers include Ray House, vice president; Harold Gasfield, secretary; and Art Gandy, SAC representative.

The Sophomore class met Sept. 21 and elected the following officers:

Dave Strathearn, president; Jim Carol, vice president; Len Swanson, secretary; and Bob Scott, SAC representative.

Gamma Pi Arranges Forum

The Gamma Pi Delta fraternity held a special business meeting this week to make arrangements for the public forum about the coming election propositions.

The forum will be open to all students, faculty, and wives. Peter Andre, San Luis Obispo attorney, will be the guest speaker.

Interest Quickens In Color Slides

Inquiries about the first annual color slide show and contest sponsored by the Cal Poly Natural History club have been pouring in, according to Walter Johnston, the contest committee chairman.

Some additional information was made available by Johnston concerning the contest. The slides will be judged on composition, subject, and photographic technique. The board of judges will be made up of James Steel, English and art teacher at Cal Poly, and two photographers from San Luis Obispo.

There will be four divisions in which the slides can be entered. First, animal life which will include slides that have animals, fish, or birds as the main subject. Second is the plant life class which deals with plants as the main subject. Third, scenic views, and last miscellaneous, which will be made up of slides not fitting into other classes.

The planning and other arrangements are being handled by the show committee composed of the following men: Walter Johnston, chairman, Alain Corcos, and Frank Oswald.

Architects Club Hears Wiley On Riveting

Richard C. Wiley, welding department head, gave a talk "Welding Vs Riveting" for the Architectural club last night. Don Edison, club president, stated that "Welding is little known in the building trades and that the information presented was entirely new to the architectural students at Poly."

Wiley told of the freedom of design in welding not applicable to riveting. He explained that riveting is old fashioned and is kept in use only because of antiquated building codes and refusal of manufacturers to change over to welding because of the heavy investments in riveting equipment. Wiley illustrated his talk with slides depicting building and bridge design.

Ralph B. Priestley, Architectural department head, closed the evening session by reemphasizing Wiley's words that, "Welding is a new and important means of construction in the building trades and that it may eventually replace riveting."

Crops Club Discusses Los Angeles Field Trip

The Harvesting and Marketing class is planning a field trip to L.A. where they will visit the L.A. Terminal market, a cannery, and other places of interest.

Viticulture students returned last week from a tour of Fresno's grape district. The trip included a visit to the Raisin plant.

Notice — Fall Graduates

All students planning to graduate at the end of the fall quarter are requested to report to the Placement office to fill out the necessary information forms required for graduation.

Aero Club Hears Helicopter Saga

Otto Santoff of United Helicopters, spoke before the Aero club Wednesday evening, October 20. He told the story of Stanley Hiller, Jr., helicopter manufacturer.

Hiller, according to Santoff, did not finish high school and has had no college training. He first built model racing cars and then began the construction of a helicopter in his backyard at Berkeley, California.

United Helicopters, headed by Hiller, is now producing a model called the Hiller "860" at the rate of three a week. By the first of the year, the weekly output is expected to be raised to seven. In addition to

Int'l Relations Club Hears Speaker From Iran

Speaking on Iran, its history and customs, Ahmadali M. Gahr-emanli, Cal Poly student whose home is Iran, addressed the International Relations club at the last meeting.

The next meeting of the club will feature a talk by James McGrath, Poly instructor, who will speak on his experiences as a prisoner of war on Bataan, Manchuria, and Japan.

the "860," Hiller engineers are designing ten and 25 place jobs.

Santoff answered the club members' questions at the conclusion of his talk on the development of Hiller helicopters.

Application Deadline Set For Graduates

Seniors who expect to receive a bachelor of science degree at the college commencement exercises on June 8, 1949 should keep in mind that April 25, 1949 is the last day for filling application for graduation for the June commencement.

The last day for accepting completed theses in the Registrar's office will be the same day as the last day for filling application for graduation.

Students who expect to receive a vocational or technical certificate must have their application for graduation completed by April 25, 1949.

All applications for graduation are made through the Recorder's office, Adm. 102.

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L.B. HAIR OIL OR L.B. CREAM OIL

El Mustang

★ SPORTS ★

Outclassed Mustangs Fall Before SJ, 47-7

By Al Barto

Cal Poly stepped out of its class for the second time this season and the result was a 47-7 drubbing at the hands of the Spartans of San Jose. It took the crowd of over 7000 but three minutes to see that it would be a harrowing night for the men of Green and Gold.

The Mustangs were completely taken by the smooth-functioning and hard-playing outfit from San Jose. The Spartan line opened gaping holes for their runners and gave their passers plenty of protection while the backfield looked as though they could make no mistakes. On the other hand, Poly was slow on running plays, missed numerous tackles, and on the whole played shaky ball. This cannot be held against the Mustangs for they were in there pitching all the time although undoubtedly overmatched. San Jose rolled up two quick touchdowns early in the initial quarter and after that it was only a matter of how many more.

First Score After March

The northerners took the opening kickoff and marched 81 yards for their first score. Halfbacks Al Cementina and Bill Parton spurred the attack as they gained 46 and 82 yards respectively. Quarterback Gene Menghes went over on a quarterback sneak. Fred Lindsey converted, and the Spartans had a 7-0 edge. Several minutes later, Jay Phillips fumbled on the four and Spartan end Mel Stein fell on the ball for the second score. Lindsey again converted.

In the second period San Jose drove 76 yards for their third TD. Menghes threw a 23 yard aerial to end Bill Wilson, and halfback Fred Mangini ate up large chunks of ground as they brought the ball to the Mustang eight. Mangini then plunged over left guard to score standing up and Lindsey kicked his third extra point.

Poly threatened late in the first half as tackle Don Chambers recovered a Spartan fumble on San Jose's 45. Vern Bebernes then flipped one to Walt Kolar for a first down on the 27, but the ball was lost on downs four plays later. Then Jim Dowe recovered another Spartan fumble on their 38 and again Poly lost the ball on downs. So at halftime the scoreboard read 21-0, San Jose.

Same Story; Second Half

In the second half San Jose began to roll as they did in the first. With the ball on the Spartan 27, Parton broke over center and cut to the left as he raced down to Poly's 15. Trapped there, he lateraled to Jack Donaldson and the fullback took it over. Lindsey's toe was snarling. Score, 28-0. San Jose's fifth score was made by Donaldson as he bucked over right guard.

Cal Poly finally came through for the hometown fans. Fullback Gene Pimental picked off a flat pass on his own 16 and scrambled along the left sidelines to the Spartan 29 where he was brought down from behind although he had THREE blockers in front of him. On the following play Bebernes had his pass intercepted. However Marsh Samuelis, who certainly made himself conspicuous during the second half, stole the handoff from the center to quarterback of the foe on San Jose's 25. Al Gomes

passed to Keith Widle to the five and Pinky Bebernes flipped a strike to Kolar in the rear of the end-zone for Poly's lone score of the night.

Last Two On Passes

The Spartans passed for their last two touchdowns. Menghes hit Junior Morgan with one for 36 yards while Chuck Hughes pitched one to Jack Lankas as the gun sounded.

The ability of Cal Poly to come back fighting after they appeared to have been completely baffled throughout the first quarter points out that the Mustangs can and are going to win the remaining games on the schedule this year. And I think Coach Pavelko is dreaming up some splendid entertainment when San Diego State's Aztecs arrive for their "pleasant weekend vacation" five weeks hence.

Starting Lineups:

Cal Poly	San Jose State
Winslow LER	Stein
Haynes LTR	Miller
Darling LGR	Bondietti
Fitzgerald C	Pifferini
Griffin (C) RGL	Reeves
Hellman RTL	Fraulk
Martinez REL	Sophia
Gomes Q	Menghes
Jespersen LHR	Parton (C)
Bebernes RHL	Cementina
Phillips F	Silva

1 2 3 4 T

Score by quarters	San Jose-14	7	13	13	47
	Cal Poly-0	0	0	7	-7

San Jose State	Cal Poly
13 Total first downs	5
315 Total yards rushing	42
163 Total yards passing	105
478 Total yards on offense	147
21 Passes attempted	31
8 Passes completed	8
2 Passes had Inter.	3
5 Fumbles	2
5 Fumbles lost	2
55 Yards lost on penalties	20

Musical Appreciation

Listening Group Formed

The Poly Student-Faculty Listening group met for the first time in the lounge of Chase Hall to organize and to enjoy a program of selected music.

Organizational problems were discussed in the early part of the program and to finish the evening, Beethoven's "Pastorale Symphony," Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 4" and Dvorak's "Concerto in B Minor" were heard.

All students and faculty members with their wives or girl friends are invited to attend. The second concert will be held in the lounge of Chase Hall, Sunday, October 24 from 8-5 p.m.

To be heard at that time will be Bach "Suite No. 4," Mozart's "Arias," "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" and miscellaneous encores.

Bob Steele, Newest Addition To Poly's Coaching Staff

By Enard Johnson



With the opening of the 1948 football season Coach Bob Steele, a new member of the Mustang coaching staff, took the reins of the spirited Poly Colts to break them in for a rugged seven game schedule.

Although this year marks Coach Steele's first step in coaching a college squad, Bob's success with his undefeated Abraham Lincoln high school team last year, which took the P.A.L. conference title, is a record worthy of consideration.

Not only has Coach Steele a fine coaching record, but a colorful football career behind him as well. As captain of the Salinas junior college eleven he filled the guard position and from there went on to play for the San Jose Spartans in the 2C2A conference. Upon his graduation from San Jose, Coach Steele joined the semi-pro Santa Cruz Seahawks in a season of 10 straight wins. Bob was awarded his masters degree in physical education at Stanford University in 1947 while coaching his high school squad.

Aside from his duty as grid-iron boss, Steele intends to coach Frosh basketball this season. During the day he presides over several physical education classes.

In his career so far, Steele has never lost a game, and his Frosh team this year has already been victorious in their first three conquests over Santa Barbara frosh, Santa Maria Athletic club, and San Jose frosh.

Coach Steele has this to say about his club, "We are now in a process of building interest in Cal Poly and accomodating high school athletes. Next year's outlook," says Bob, "will be dependent upon how many high school athletes we attract by our record this year. All in all, things are looking up."

ATTENTION 1949 GRADS

Your graduate pictures will be taken beginning Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p. m. You will be notified as to time and date for individual pictures through your mailbox. Pictures will be taken in Adm. 21.

There will be a charge of \$1.50 for two poses, which will include a print for the yearbook and a proof for you.

Pictures will be taken by Chuck Chapman.

San Jose Frosh Fall To Slippery Colts In 21-12 Victory

Slippery, fast Dora Sims and an outstanding line pushed the Colts to a 21-12 win over San Jose State freshman Saturday night at San Jose.

Jack Frost and Al Cadena sparkled in the line; Harold Shiffar played 58 minutes of steady ball at center, and tackles Huriburt and McMartin and ends Thompson and McDonald gave the Colts all the offensive and defensive support they needed.

A safety gave the Colts a two-point lead at the beginning of play as Jack Frost blocked a San Jose punt on their own 2 yard line which rolled into the end zone. A Glasgow to Johnson pass was good for 80 yards and a touchdown set the score at 8-0 at the half.

Wing-footed Dora Sims scored in the second half as he broke through a quick-opening in the center and outran the safety man on the San Jose sideline for 60 yards to score.

In the last few minutes of play an interception by Dora Sims of a San Jose desperation pass saw the lightning-like Oakland boy race 40 yards for a touchdown as the gun went off.

Waterbugs To Meet Aggies And COP

Despite the fact that the Cal Poly "waterbugs" lost a 13-5 decision to the San Jose Spartans last Saturday afternoon Coach Dick Anderson is looking ahead with complete faith in his team.

Tom Boland was high-scorer for the Mustangs with three goals to his credit. San Jose has a man named Keeler who must have looked like an octopus when he personally threw eight goals past our net tenders.

Things look brighter for this week when the team plays three games away from home. The first is with Fulerton on Thursday—"a tough one" according to advance dope. The next two games may prove different as Anderson predicts wins over the Cal Aggies at Davis on Friday and COP on Saturday.

Lineups:

Cal Poly						San Jose
Backer	LF					Hodgins
George	RF					Foley
Frye	CF					Keeler
Davis	CB					Ruweler
Boland	LG					Hannson
Louth	RG					Thomson
Bol	G					Daley
Cal Poly	0	2	3	0	-
San Jose	3	3	3	4	-

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Idle Chatter

by Bob Chetters

Ya-a-wn! Just picture yourself in my position—prone. The alarm has just gone off. It's 7 a.m. I bound out of bed and immediately go to sleep on my wife's best throw rug.

"Get up, you lazy dog. Your column was due yesterday, and you still haven't written it. Why did I ever marry such a lazy so-and-so?" my wife sweetly chides.

Oh brother! Imagine yourself trying to write a letter to your best girl at this time of the morning.

"Darling, your hair is like an overstuffed mattress. Your legs are like the legs of grandma's old four-poster. Your eyelashes are like bed furs. Your fingers are like the hands on that damned alarm clock. Hand me a pillow, Honey!" See what I mean. You just can't get your mind off that old sack. (Your bed, I mean, not your girl.)

Some canary-brained moron on the radio is now trying to give away a brand new bus schedule for finishing this sentence in two words or less: I like hodge-podge because . . . All you have to do is send in the top of your neighborhood grocery.

No wonder my hair is getting thin.

Oh well, who wants fat hair?

Anything good in this column this week comes to you through the courtesy of Pete Baxter, Bob Appleton, and Bill Carley—I slept through the San Jose game Saturday night. No, I didn't really. I had to go home to take care of business matters over the weekend, and I missed it. According to them there were several outstanding things at the game—all playing for San Jose!

One of those little gentlemen sported the number 800 on the back of his jersey. There was room for 8000.

One of their players was playing with gloves on. What have the Poly players got that somebody from San Jose hasn't had?

Did you see those 15 photographs converging on Betty Jo in the dark at half-time? Looked like night maneuvers. Only trouble was the lights went on too soon.

Some pre-game activities: chorus

Marshall Samuels Outstanding Player Of San Jose Tilt

Marshall Samuels, 226 pound tackle for Cal Poly was voted the outstanding player of the Mustang-Spartan grid match last Saturday.

One of the best linemen to enter Cal Poly in the school's history Samuels is big, fast and has a heart bigger than his extra large helmet. The six foot two inch 26 year old tackle hails from San Antonio, Texas.

Samuels is the third to receive the Stock Mustang Traveling Bag given to the outstanding grid player of the week.

CP Bowling Loop

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Engineers	10	2	.833
Variety Club	8	4	.667
BBB's	7	5	.583
Crops	7	5	.583
Pansy Pickers	7	5	.583
Poultry Club	7	5	.583
Schlitz Sots	6	6	.500
Dauntless	6	6	.500
Fellow's Fellow's	6	6	.500
Guy's Guy's	6	6	.500
M.E. Club	5	7	.417
Seagull	5	7	.417
Poly Phase	4	8	.333
A.C. Club	3	9	.250

By Passers and Pathfinders were tied for total pins for the week of October 11. A roll off is necessary to determine who shall get the extra point for total pins.

By-Passers Won1	Lost10
Pathfinders Won7	Lost 4

of rooters singing "Show Me the Way to Go Home" and "Dinah." Poly fans grunting for Spartans during the warm-up. Toilet paper a popular confetti. (What's unusual about that, Baxter? It always has been.)

Baxter also has this note: "Betty Jo twirls baton with both ends in flame.

I hope she wasn't badly burned.

More notes:

Fog practically blotted out fourth quarter.

Bad traffic after game. Orchids to the traffic department and students for a good job of directing.

Large dance after game. Floor crowded beyond reason, and not enough wimmin.

Nuts! If you, dear readers, aren't tired by now, I sure am. Back to the sack.

Thundering Colts Tackle Monterey College Tonight

Coach Bob Steele's thundering Colts travel north to play Monterey Peninsula college tonight. The fellows are fired up and looking for an undefeated season and if they keep up the fine playing Monterey college won't stop them. The Colts will be at full strength for tonight's game.

Monterey Peninsula college, coached by Dan Dillon, has been very unsuccessful to date. They lost to San Francisco city college, 39-0; tied Yuba college, 6-6; lost to Grant college 19-0; and lost to Stockton college, 32-0. They will be looking for their first win tonight and the Colts don't expect them to be pushovers since they will be keyed up high for the game. Monterey College works from a T, but they can shift to the Notre Dame box.

Starting Lineups

Monterey	Cal Poly
Hefling	LER Thompson
Wheat	LTR Hurlburt
Frates	LGR Cadena
Bee	C Shiffar
Prince	RGL Frost
Dow	RTL McMartin
Sifford	REL Johnson
Cunningham	Q Glasgow
Dilagallo	LHR Sims
Phillips	RHL Wilkinson
Bell	FB Lawson

Basketball Off To Flying Start With Nov. 27 Set For Opening Game

Basketballs began flying in earnest this week as the candidates for the varsity basketball team started daily workouts on the high school-junior college gym floor.

Coach Ed Jorgenson has issued the following list of candidates and the game schedule:

Returning lettermen: Verne Gutierrez, Roland Tilstra, Bob Coghlan, John Gerry, Bob Babbich, Jim Ellis and Hank Moroski.

Up from freshman team: Bill Lidderdale, Emmett Thompson, Ken Ball, Leigh Emmerson, Doug Strathearn and Paul Simpson.

J.C. transfers: Ward Coburn, Glendale; Jack McMurdie, Pasadena; Al Aaron, Taft; Kelley, Susanville.

New men: Aquadone, Brown, Gauthier, Bruce, Marnack, Evans, Hobson, Dickman.

Schedule:

Nov. 27—Y.M.I. (here)
Dec. 2—
Dec. 3—
Dec. 4—Redlands Tourney
Dec. 13—
Dec. 14—Chico State (here)
Dec. 18—El Toro (here)
Christmas holidays—three tentative games.
Jan. 7—San Dimas (there)
Jan. 8—San Diego (there)
Jan. 14—Santa Barbara (there)
Jan. 15—Pepperdine (here)
Jan. 22—Fresno State (here)
Jan. 28—UCLA (there)
Jan. 29—Pepperdine (there)
Feb. 4—San Diego (here)
Feb. 11—San Jose (there)
Feb. 12—COP (there)
Feb. 18—San Jose (here)
Feb. 19—COP (here)
Feb. 22—Fresno (there)
Feb. 25—Santa Barbara (here)
*2C2A Conference games

Cross-Countrymen Take First In Meet With Spartans

By Zack McIntosh

The Mustang Harriers won a cross-country event in a dual meet held on the Spartan's course Saturday, October 16.

Although the Mustangs did not take a first in the meet they won in the final tabulation of points.

In scoring this event the team with the lowest score wins. San Jose had first, third, fifth, ninth, and tenth, giving them a total score

of 33. Poly took second, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, giving them a score of 27. This event is more a team race than an individual race. In the final tabulation the last man finishing the race is often the deciding point.

The results of the three and one-half mile race are as follows:

1. D. Purety SJ (17min. 59 sec.)
2. W. Boshm CP
3. M. Day SJ
4. J. Lesley CP
5. S. Day SJ
6. R. Wilkenson CP
7. B. Lee CP
8. E. Johnson CP
9. F. Biddle SJ
10. T. Breeden SJ

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Learning By Thinking

In class the other day, during a discussion of our immigration laws and why so many people have been eliminated from our quotas, the instructor cut the topic off with, "We can't solve the problem in this classroom."

Ending the argument may have been necessary in order that the class covered the proscribed work, but in my opinion the reason was rather a sorry one. The classroom in the ONLY place to solve this and a great many of the other political and social problems facing us today.

I don't mean that we can do anything immediate to solve anything, but there are a lot of students, and instructors too, who have little or no contact with the other fellows view and these people, as a part of our government, should at least know the whole story.

We've heard too often that Poly is made up of a class of men interested in learning how to do a job, not in how to think; and that these students had been interested in thought they would have gone to a liberal arts college not a vocational college like ours.

To me, this is the opportunity of a lifetime for a school, to be able to teach men, who have no thoughts other than to better their own economic interests, how to think. To give them an insight into what it takes to be an American. The man in the liberal arts college is interested in everything and derives an open mind by coming into contact with all problems. If ultra-conservative farmers and engineers can be impregnated with some of the basic ideas and functions of Americanism, perhaps even get to the point where they refute the tyrannical opinions handed down by their fathers, then a school has fulfilled its mission.

Teaching men to think as individuals and not as a class or group is the best way to solve the problems of this world. This classroom is the place to get this education.

—D.W.G.

Flicker Flair

We quail here at El Mustang whenever promotion is charged; but we will, for once, let down the bars and uninhibitedly try to get a minimum of 450 students and faculty members to become members of the newly formed Cal Poly Film society. Let those critics rave.

A New Yorker named Louis P. Shepherd is the man behind this organization. Shepherd, when not rounding up rare films at the Library of Modern Arts, instructs English and public speaking and stresses originality rather than the mechanics of grammar.

A complete program of the society's schedule for this year found its way into each campus mailbox last week. The program, broken into a series of seven, looks good. We feel certain that the selections will prove popular with the Poly audience. Marlene, for example, should pack 'em in when she appears on the evening of Jan. 4 in Morocco.

Concerning the society, Shepherd has stressed these three points: The Cal Poly Film society is not in competition with the downtown film society; Shepherd urges that students affiliate with both groups. The Cal Poly Film society is not in competition with the S.L.O. movie houses. And lastly, Tuesday evenings were selected so that exams and athletic events will not be interfered with.

We hope all tickets will be taken. It's a non-profit organization and we feel that the society's purpose, which is to provide educational entertainment, is quite worthy—hence this editorial. The series starts Nov. 2; tickets are on sale at El Corral and at the information desk.

File Thirteen

BY DAVE GOODMAN

There is one thing about writing a column like this that probably will always give me a great deal of amusement. That is the inability of walking across the campus without half dozen people stopping me to ask why I wrote about this, or when I am going to mention that. What gets me is, how do they know that I'm the guy who writes this stuff. Most of them are strangers to me, perhaps its something about the shape of my little pin head that makes recognition possible.

One topic, brought up by an AH major, was the Sunday weddings in town. Now this student, married though he is, is not against the institution of matrimony; he just gets highly perturbed when his one day of rest is shaken by the happy couple being driven about town by their enthusiastic friends with the horns going full blast. This, to my sleepy friend is the height of barbarism, not only as it affects his slumbers, but it seems to him to be a too blatant send-off for the two happy souls. Now that this subject has been mentioned in this column, I can picture the marriage parades this Sunday not only with horns, but firecrackers, sky-rockets, and the Poly cheering section left over from the night before's football game.

One subject suggested by a whole mass of students is the traffic snarl every morning on California Blvd. The men making this complaint are both those living in town and those from out at camp. They all want to know why the back road on Poly property isn't opened during the rush hours to take the camp travelers off the main entrance to school. With approximately one third of the students residing at camp, it does seem as though this is a poor arrangement.

I've heard that the back road was closed because of excessive speeding, and the shortage of enough patrolmen to watch both roads. Neither reason seems unworkable. The patrolman and his assistants now working so hard to keep traffic flowing through the bottle neck could work the back road and the men from town could probably get along without someone to show them the way to the campus. They found it okay in past years.

Poly sure is going full blast toward a new cultural peak. During the past few days a film society, a chamber music group, and a classical music record club have been formed. When do we import a ballet show, and start our own little theater?

For the first time since I've met him, Jim Carley underestimated on one of his statements. We could hear that PA system clear over on Broad and Pismo Friday night.

Haven't made up my mind yet whether I'm for or against it, but it was different to go to a dance and have enough light so that you could recognize your friends. After the Homecoming ball people around here were asking each other why they weren't there. They were, you just couldn't find them. But, with the lights on, the stage could see whether that was your wife or not that you were dancing with, and did their wolfing accordingly.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Don . . .

There is something that bothers me besides the score concerning our recent football game. Why is it that the photographers feel it necessary to crowd around Betty Jo Bewley during most of her performance and shoot pictures even though they block out much of the public view of the skillful young lady?

I have mulled this question over for a number of days, and have come to the conclusion that there is no excuse for it. I know that during the times I have been privileged to witness her fine demonstrations there have been three or four photographers in there popping away with flash bulbs. My conclusions are as follows:

1. It is a serious waste of state property to take picture after picture of the same subject when there are so many MUNDREDS of shots on file!
2. There is a serious danger of blinding Betty Jo for just the instant she most needs to control that spinning baton. Out of consideration for her alone, we should see that this interference is stopped.
3. It is highly disconcerting to the paying audience to have their view blocked time after time.

Now Don, you have photographers working for you . . . men that were out there last Saturday night. If they can write have them answer this. If they can't . . . ask them why and write it down for them. But I'd like to see what defense they have for this weekly nuisance.

Sincerely, Tom Handley

Ed. Note —

Dear Tom:

The photographers agree with you on your last two conclusions. Their only defense lies in the statement made by one of them, to wit: "I got film in my camera ain't I, and that's Betty Jo out there twirlin' ain't it? Well—hell bells!"

Now Tom, what is one to do?

Equally sincerely, Don Johnson

California Polytechnic College Administrators
Faculty and Employees
San Luis Obispo, California
Dear Friends:

The Drive for funds for the Community Chest For Youth in San Luis Obispo is under way. This drive embraces three youth organizations in our community: the Camp Fire Girls, the Boy Scouts and the YMCA.

One thing of which San Luis Obispo is justly proud is the position of leadership which many

Our Prexy Says...

The game Saturday night . . . Let's not talk about it. Like heck, let's not talk about it. We were beaten yes, but not beaten as we were last year. The team on the field did their best and they lost a good game. I wanted to see us beat San Jose in the worst way. They did beat us on the field but not in the stands! It was pleasing to see the rooting section yelling their heads off right up to the final gun. We all know it's easy to yell for the team when they are ahead, but you all yelled your heads off when we were trailing by quite a score. Stop and think about it.

When we were trailing in score the team needed that help from the stands to know we were still behind them. We can't all play football, but by gosh, we can yell, and we did! The team knows we are behind them. Let's keep up that spirit. It sounded terrific and at the next game let's all go away so hoarse we can hardly whisper after at the after-game dance.

I also want to thank you people in the rooting section for your cooperation in the match stunts. The credit for that goes to the Rally club who put in a lot of time plotting the letter in the stands. From all reports the S. J. came out beautifully but a few people spoiled the C. P. Perhaps it was my fault for not explaining it in a perfectly clear manner. To put over any card or match stunts it takes the complete cooperation of everyone. It did come out very well for the first time and at the next game, please, everyone cooperate to your fullest. Remember the Rally club can set them up for us, but the success or failure is directly in the hands of you folks in the stands! It is far better not to have any stunt at all than to have a bad one. So at the next game those of you in the rooters section should remember the success or failure depends on you.

In closing I want to repeat that the game was lost in regards to score but not in spirit. And there were only a few people that had to hurry away so fast they couldn't wait to sing the Alma Mater. Would have looked rather funny if the team walked off the field and had not tried to block that last conversion! It looks bad when people wearing Cal Poly rooters caps walk out during the singing of the Alma Mater. Let's all stay to the end next time. The spirit overall was swell and I do want to say, "You did yourselves proud!"

—Marty Engler

The Way I See It

BY EMMETT LINDSTRAND

Last week we presented a satire on the futility of attempting to study in Poly's 80 men barracks. Since the publication of this satire, a few students who reside in these barracks have asked a question which we feel has sufficient merit to be discussed in this column.

These students feel that since they are confronted with the problem of attempting to live with some degree of comfort in these drafty, overcrowded barracks, they should be given a slight discount on their room rent. It is obvious, of course, that the rent now charged is much lower than that charged for any room in town, but the conditions in these barracks are not too satisfactory.

When one checks in at a first rate hotel, he expects to pay prices in line with the quality of his room. The same applies to a cheap flop-house. The student at Poly should be allowed to pay his rent on a basis of quality received. Students who are fortunate in being able to reside in on-campus rooms will undoubtedly scream about discrimination when they read about a plan such as this. Perhaps they should investigate the conditions in these barracks that we feel warrant a discount in rent.

Four or five 60 watt lights furnish illumination for these very spacious barracks. This, of course, places a heavy strain upon the eyes when studying. Not more than four small study tables take care of the needs of from 15 to 20 students. Students in these barracks must devise some ingenious method of stuffing their clothing and books into a rather cramped surplus navy wall locker. One small gas heater at each end of the barracks furnishes a meager amount of heat. Then, there is the very old problem of attempting to study, while three or four students insist on having a pillow fight.

We feel that this suggestion by these few students warrants careful consideration.

of the Cal Poly Staff have taken in all three of these organizations.

The Board of Directors of the Community Chest For Youth solicits the continued support of Cal Poly. Our Youth need not only your financial support but also your moral support and good will. Last year Cal Poly was the largest contributor to the fund and we sincerely hope that it may again attain this distinction.

Yours very truly,
Howard J. Boyd
Executive Chairman

To Off Campus Students:

I am writing this letter at the request of several other students living in Coronado, Catalina, Dauntless, Mariner, and Buffalo halls.

We would appreciate it if you students from off the campus, who park your cars in the parking lot next to mess hall no. 2, would please park elsewhere. The reason we are requesting this, is that the only places left for us to park our cars are in the unpaved areas. And, with the rainy season ahead of us, we are in a bad position, as most of us do not have jeeps which could get out of Poly's gooey mud.

Bob Nixon

COWBOY'S CORNER

by Oke Vernon

Read in the last issue of El Mustang that the dates for the 1949 Poly Royal are set. That is pre-mature news to most of the clubs and departments that will put on exhibitions, but the Boots and Spurs club and this humble columnist are going to take advantage of this early "warning" and start right now on promoting a bigger and better Poly Royal Rodeo.

Last Year's Show

The 1948 Rodeo went off in great style, especially when all the obstacles are in consideration. The Poly Royal Board sent a very nice letter to the chairman of the rodeo, telling how well the show was handled. That letter was mislaid. It should have been sent to the advisors, who stuck out their necks to put the O.K. on the use of the Brahma bulls. Next to the advisors of the Boots and Spurs club comes the stock contractor, Manuel Cordova Jr. who furnished the stock for our show at a ridiculous price. Not to mention the loss of a costly steer. Did anyone send Manuel a letter of thanks?

Contributions

For the first time in Poly Royal history some worth while prizes were given away. Levi-Strauss Co. gave a pair of Levi's to the winner in each event. Irvin Quick, bit-maker of Van Nuys, California, gave one of his hand-made roping bits to the winner in the calf roping. Many merchants in town gave money orders good for cash in any purchase at their stores. All of these prizes were gratefully received by the boys who won their events, but the prizes that made them cut each others throats for was the All-around Championship belt buckle donated by Al and Marge Calkins, owners and operators of the Tower Cafe. This belt buckle was not on display before the show, and I'm really sorry some of the people didn't see that gold and silver master-piece that made the cowboys put on so many good rides. My hat is off to the Calkins. They will never be out-done and the cowboys know what I mean. By the way . . . Did anyone thank them?

Lyman Young went a long way out of his way to bring down his well-mannered high school horse. This was something new to the Poly Royal Rodeo, and it sure did the job. The people liked this event much, but by the way, Lyman and Chuck, did anyone thank you?

Least We Forget

Ah, yes, members of the Poly Royal Board of directors, and all concerned, please keep those soft glimmers pointed towards the Cowboy's Corner, 'cause you are going to read more about the 1949 Poly Royal Rodeo right here. And while you are reminiscing over last year's show, cross your fingers and hope that the above mentioned people weren't too sensitive (especially in the wallet) and overlooked that little word of appreciation that so many of us govern our lives by today.

Rank & File

BY JIM CARLEY

I was sitting in El Corral the other day looking through a tray of cups, at various levels, trying to retrieve a cup which had been snatched from under my nose. This snatch had taken place when I stooped to pick up a do-nut which a hoard of files had dragged off the table. How those files follow me around.

A cup was retrieved which looked like mine, except that it made me think that my lip was cut judging by the red blur on the rim. The person across the table swore it was lip-stick, so I settled for the do-nut which was only slightly missed.

An instructor sat down at the table and after awhile leaned over and said with embarrassment that he had a confession to make. Why spill this fun by telling him I knew I had flunked that eight-page mid-term?

"You know," he said, "I believe that the students are more serious in their work. My test grades are much higher." I couldn't say anything. A piece of do-nut was stuck in my throat.

"Yes," he went on, "I see them packed in the library. They study in El Corral and it does my heart good to see it. They are to be congratulated." I meant to hear him out, but I had to leave in pursuit of another cup of coffee-- to get that do-nut out of my throat.

Out Of Town . . .

Word received here through the Spartan Daily shows that a nation-wide survey of courses of study in the field of graphic arts is being made by a commission of the National Graphic Arts Education Association. Chairman of the commission is Hartley E. Jackson, who is vice-president of the association and also director of the San Jose State college printing laboratory.

The study is being made to determine the basic curricula to be used by schools in providing suitable courses of study for students who are preparing for positions in the graphic arts industry.

In answer to a request made by Jackson, A. M. "Bert" Fellows, Cal Poly director of printing, announced today that the Printing department will give full cooperation in helping to complete the survey.

It is expected that the annual Pacific coast regional convention of the association will be held at Cal Poly next spring.

Congratulations and good luck, Monterey Peninsula college, for your new paper, El Yanqui.

The Foghorn tells of a class at San Francisco university for training students in Santa Claus techniques for the coming holidays. It will give them a good chance to earn some Christmas bucks.

We have just received a copy of the Reddeter from the Academy of the Presentation, San Francisco girls' college. The gals in the pictures look good to us so we are sending them El Mustang to give them a view of an all-male college.

That's all for now; look for more news from out of town next week.

Question Of The Week — ??

The question:

"Almost all Poly students are proud of their school. What is it, primarily, that makes you proud of Poly?"

Bill Stairs, EE sophomore
"The rapidity with which our expansion program is being carried out. They talk about a library, six months later they lay the corner stone. They talk about a stadium, two weeks later it's up and filled to capacity. They talk about a new science building. I bet it's up by the time the paper comes out."

Marsh Samuels, PE junior
I am proud of Poly for these reasons: The friendliness that exists between the faculty and student body; its competitive spirit in athletics and its adequate educational program."

Skip Dallas, Aero sophomore
Let me see . . . Poly is out of San Diego county, that's what makes me proud of it."

Omar Pino Ichaso, FP sophomore
"Poly is 7,000 miles from home—Bolivia, but it is the closest thing to home. It is not only Poly's teaching system, but it is the way of life on the campus that make me proud of Poly. It makes me say: mis buenos amigos of North America."

Art Derson, ME sophomore
"The friendly attitude of students and instructors; the democratic way the school is run;—more so than other schools I know."

Paul Rush, Arch Junior

"Poly will have a great future. I am proud to share in the beginning of what promises to be a great tradition."

George Schroeder, SS junior
"The good record Poly has in industry."

Alfred Tucker, EE sophomore
"The way things are moving and growing now, it almost makes me feel like being one of the school founders. New library, new stadium and stuff . . . In spite of increased student body, classes are kept down to reasonable size. Nobody sitting in parking lots, listening to lectures over a PA system."

Bill Birk, ME sophomore
"At present we are the underdog in many fields. However, our prestige is increasing rapidly, as we all know. Our executive department is succeeding in raising our scholastic rating over those of the larger colleges. Ours is the college with a future except for the depressing week-ends."

Charles Kruse, EE sophomore
"Particularly proud of our building program by which we can adequately house our inverted pyramid system of education."

Harold 'Hoff' Hoffman, OP soph.
"It's Betty Jo Bewley, with the band, that is. You can quote me on that."

NSLI Insurance Can Be Renewed

Veterans still can reinstate their National Service Life Insurance, Veterans Administration announced.

Some vets are under the impression that since the deadline for reinstating without a physical, that they can no longer reinstate lapsed policies.

If a policy has lapsed less than three months, it can be reinstated without a physical examination if the veteran will certify that his health is as good as when the insurance lapsed.

In cases where it has been more than three months, a physical exam is required. If you have a lapsed policy and wish to reinstate it, contact your VA office.

Dave's Lunch

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AT S.P. DEPOT
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F.C. Snow Resigns To Accept Private Business Position

Dr. F.C. Snow, instructor in education and economics at California State Polytechnic college for the past two years, has resigned to go into business in the Los Angeles area, according to an announcement made this week by Julian A. McPhee, president.

Doctor Snow came to Cal Poly in September, 1946, after service as a regional consumer representative for the Office of Price Administration. He had previously had 15 years of secondary school administration experience and had been a member of the department of economics, North Texas State college.

Doctor Snow's class in industrial economics is being taken by C.E. Knott, dean of the Engineering and Industrial division. Dr. Hubert Hamans, dean of the Science and Humanities division, and Robert Maurer are teaching Doctor Snow's classes in family psychology.

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Credit Department in Mezzanine
(New 24-Hour Service)

MONTGOMERY WARD

"THE BIGGEST STORE IN TOWN"

San Luis Obispo—Phone 2310

El Corral Employs

Oscar F. Lukinger, manager of El Corral, announced that 70 students were employed part-time at the El Corral and Army camp stores during the month of September, 1948.

The earnings for these 70 men totaled \$2188.02, or an average of \$31.26 for each student employed.

JOKES HERE

Joe—"What time is it?"

Moe—"A quarter to."

Joe—"A quarter to what?"

Moe—"I don't know, times got so tough that I had to lay one of the hands off."

"Did you have your hair cut?"

"No, I washed it and it shrank."

"What did you get on the quiz?"

"Zero."

"That's nothing."

"I know it."

"How far were you from the correct answers in that American government test?"

"About three seats."

346-Disabled Vets Asked To Contact Fowler

William S. Fowler, in charge of local Veterans Administration education and training office, has requested that all veterans who are drawing a disability compensation, but who are attending California Polytechnic college under PL 840 to contact him at 864 Santa Rosa street.

The reason for this request is to enable the San Luis Obispo VA office to know what veteran students, drawing disability compensation, are not taking advantage of PL 840.

My gal she don't love me
She treats me awful mean.
My gal she don't love me
She treats me awful mean.
She is the lowest chick that I've
ever seen.

She wears a sharp drape suit—
stripes are really yellow.

She wears a sharp drape suit—
stripes are really yellow.

But when she starts into love me—
she is so fine and mellow!

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**"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS
between scenes while
making my new picture,
JOHNNY BELINDA,
they're Milder...
It's MY cigarette."**

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN
JOHNNY BELINDA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says—
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the right cigarette for me. They're Milder
and their taste and my taste agree."**

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