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Student Lamb Project Tops Grand National



BLUE RIBBON SPECIALISTS . . . Spelman Collins, sheep husbandry department head, Bud Collet, Chuck Harris, Bob Johnson, and Steve Jaurena pose with their proteges just after the carload of crossbred fat lambs was judged "Grand Champion."

Campus Livestock Annex Honors At Cow Palace

By Ray Dorr

Campus livestock once again took most of the awards at the Cow Palace.

Ronald Hutchings' calf took the grand champion ribbon in the junior beef calf division. The reserve championship ribbon went to a Hereford calf belonging to Irvin Acker and Robert H. Mott.

The entries of Carl Jacobson took first, fifth, and ninth places in the individual heavy grade or crossbred barrow division. Os Cunningham's entries took fourth, ninth, and twelfth places in the individual light grade of crossbred division.

Bob Johnson, Steve Jaurena, Bud Collet, and Charles Harris' carload of crossbred wether lambs won the grand championship ribbon in that class. A lamb owned by John Young, Jack Evans, and Jesse Smithson went off with the reserve championship ribbon.

Other winners: Junior calf—Ronald Hutchings, first; Mitch Evelev, Walt Money, second. Senior calf—Evelev and Money, first. Hereford, pen of three—Evelev, Money, first; Hutchings, second. Aberdeen, Angus yearlings—McNish and Hutchings, third. Lambs, Shropshire wether lamb—Bob Johnson, first, fourth, fifth; (continued on page 2)

What's Doin' . . .

Monday, November 8

4 p. m., Adm. 211,
Poly Royal Board of
Directors meeting
7:30 p. m., Adm. 213,
H. L. O. Athletic Assn.

Tuesday, November 9

6 p. m., Adm. 211
Penguins Club meeting
7:30 p. m., Old Mission hall
Newman Club meeting
9 p. m., Hillcrest Lounge,
C. P. Womens club meeting

Wednesday, November 10

11 a. m., Athletic Field,
Student body Assembly
4 p. m., Engr. Aud.
Natural History club meeting
7 p. m., Adm. 213,
YMCA meeting
7 p. m., Adm. 212,
Mech. Engr. club meeting



EXHIBITOR . . . Bob Johnson Poly animal husbandry student and the Reserve Champion crossbred wether lamb. The lamb is one of a pen of three owned by John Young, Jack Evans, and Jesse Smithson.

Stock Judges Place 2nd At Cow Palace

Amassing a total of 748.4 points, Ted Haskell, senior AH major, won the individual judging championship at the Cow Palace, Oct. 30, in all classes judging division. G. J. Nielsen, scoring 725.9 points, placed fourth in this event in individual scoring.

All classes judging honors were taken by the Utah State Agricultural college; Cal Poly placed second; University of Nevada, third.

In the beef judging class, Cal Poly placed first with 1008.6 tallies. Nielsen took second individual place in the event; Ronald Hutchings, also of Poly, annexed third mention in individual scoring.

Ex-Student Navy Veteran Receives Posthumous Distinguished Flying Cross

Harry H. Aldro, a former Cal Poly student killed during World War II, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross posthumously, according to word received from the navy department.

Aldro was an aviation radioman, third class, who survived the crash of his Hellcat fighter on Formosa only to be executed by the Japanese two months later.

Mustangs To Try Comeback Tonight Against Gators

SAC Approves New Budget; Discusses Bond Purchase

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, the bi-monthly meeting of the SAC was held with President Marty Engler presiding. A budget committee report was made by Jack Fleming, and the following recommendations were made:

(1) That percentage allotments remain the same for 1948-49, and that the graduate manager make a study of these percentages and offer further recommendations for next year's budget. Percentage distribution is as follows—five percent Graduate Manager, eight percent music department, seven percent Poly Royal, sixteen percent general fund, 44 percent athletic fund, five percent SAC reserve, and 15 percent for publications.

(2) That this budget be based on \$35,000.

(3) That the difference between the \$35,000, and the actual income be made up from the 1948-49 balance.

(4) That any athletic or publications income in excess of the total estimated income be applied to their respective deficits.

(5) That at such a time as the financial situation of the Associated Students of California State Polytechnic college during the 1948-49 school year will permit, the Graduate Manager be authorized by the SAC to purchase \$5,000 in government bonds.

A nomination was made that the SAC accept the Budget committee's recommendations. This was seconded and carried. It was recommended that each department keep an accurate financial record in order to help in determining next year's budget.

John Patterson, publications representative, suggested the possibility of an inferior year book as a result of increasing costs. In the near future, the El Rodeo staff will attend a meeting and discuss these problems.

Ken Lucas, SAC vice-president, announced the appointment of one man to take care of the bulletin board. The limitations on the card size were discussed, and the \$15 index card was decided on. In the past the bulletin board has been cluttered with cards of all shapes and sizes. Larger cards and posters may be put on the board with the approval of the vice president.

The newspaper distribution for the dormitories was brought up. Bill Troutner clarified the situation by stating that no dorm was to receive a paper since student accommodations at the camp and on the campus must be on an equal basis.

The problem of the school seal will be brought up in the next meeting. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 9.

Notice To Graduates

All '49 graduates who have had their pictures taken are asked to come to Adm. 21 Monday, Nov. 8, between 6 and 9 p. m. to decide on the pose for the yearbook.

Those men who do not come at this time will not have another opportunity to choose their poses—the decisions will then be made by the El Rodeo staff.

Maybe the change of climate will change the luck of the bewildered Mustangs. The Poly grid machine has lost both of their last two games at home. To heap insult upon injury, the Whittier Poets scored a smashing upset over the favored Mustangs last week, 26-18. The Poets unleashed a perfect ground game which ripped large holes in the Poly forward wall throughout the game. Meanwhile, Poly could not hold onto the ball at crucial moments and had it not been for the sensational passing combination of Pinky Bebernes to end Charlie Weber, the home team would have taken a terrific beating.

Semans & Whitson Attend Educators State Conference

Two members of the Science and Humanities division faculty at California State Polytechnic college will be participating in conferences this week and next with leaders in education in California.

Dr. Hubert H. Semans, dean of the division, and Milo E. Whitson, head of the mathematics department, are attending a two-day conference of the California Council on Teacher Education today and tomorrow at Yosemite.

The council serves as an advisory committee on all phases of education in California. Its members include representatives from colleges and universities, such affiliated organizations as the California Parent-Teacher association, and the state department of education.

Dr. Semans has served as secretary of a Council subcommittee studying possible revisions of the general secondary credential. Whitson is a member of a subcommittee on teaching competence.

On November 9, 10 and 11, Dr. Semans will confer with other members of a teacher visitation committee inspection facilities and examining curricula at a Southern California university which is seeking to establish a teacher-training program.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Aubrey Douglass, associate state superintendent of public instruction and chief of the division of teacher training. Three other members of the committee are from the Los Angeles area. The group will determine whether the program in teacher-training at the university meets the minimum standards of the state accreditation committee.

Film Society First Nighters Wildly Acclaim Ancients

A first night crowd of 500 people which filled to capacity the Engineering auditorium, witnessed the opening presentation of the Cal Poly Film Society last Tuesday evening.

The sponsor and originator of the society, Louis P. Shepard, Poly English and speech instructor, introduced the program with typical "Shepherdian sagacity," and briefly explained the purpose of reviving forgotten motion pictures.

Shown Tuesday night were some of the first "movies" ever made. "The Execution of Mary, Queen of Scots," an old time peep show horror, amused yet shocked today's inured audience. The gradual development of the screen story was illustrated by "The Great Train Robbery," an early western in which men spin wildly about, actively replicate Allah, and fall in a spiral when shot.

The feature attraction, "Queen Elizabeth" with Sarah Bernhardt and company, was possibly the

first portrayal of a classic on the screen and the first real screen acting as it was then. Bernhardt was 67 years old and wore a wooden leg when the film was made in 1912. However, she was a "name" at the time, and the use of that name gave much to infant motion picture prestige.

Bernhardt, always famous for her death scenes, came through in this film with a truly climactic demise. After shuddering at her reflection in a mirror, she gathers poise, assumes the attitude, and with a timber-like fall thunders into a row of pillows.

With a roar of applause Bernhardt on-the-screen apparently regathered her poise because when next seen she was taking a curtain call.

The "Shepherd Back Yonder Flicker Club" has definitely brought entertainment to the benighted gentlemen of un-co-educational Cal Poly. Shepard reports that he has ten tickets left of the original 500, and that he is anxious to part with them at \$1.50 per.

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Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the Fall Quarter 1948-49 will follow a different pattern from that used last school year. ALL EXAMINATIONS, EXCEPT THOSE SPECIFICALLY INDICATED, WILL BE HELD IN THEIR REGULAR CLASSROOM AT THE TIME SPECIFIED.

The time for the final examination in a given course will depend upon the day(s) of the week and the hour of the day when the course is given during the quarter, according to the following table. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT COURSES HAVING ONLY ONE UNIT OF LECTURE PER WEEK AND MEETING ON T OR W, ARE PROVIDED FOR IN PART ONE; WHILE THOSE MEETING ON M OR TH OR F OR S ARE PROVIDED FOR IN PART TWO.

PART ONE

Exam Hours	Exam Mon, Nov 22 for classes meeting on:	Exam Tues, Nov 23 for classes meeting on:	Exam Wed, Nov 24 for classes meeting on:
8-10	T T T	M W F	T T T
10-12	T T T	M W F	T T T
1-3	T T T	M W F	T T T
3-5	T T T	M W F	T T T
6-8 p.m.	M W F	T T T	M W F
8-10	M W F	T T T	M W F

Example: If you have a course whose lecture is MWF 9, your examination will be held from 10-12, Tuesday, November 23, in your regular classroom.

If you have a course whose lecture is W 8, your exam will be held from 8 to 10, Monday, November 22, in your regular classroom.

PART TWO

The following courses will have one hour finals, except where indicated otherwise, at the time and place shown.

Course	Day	Hour	Place
AE 1—Ag Mechanics	Sat., Nov. 20	9	CR6
181—Ag Mechanics	20	9	Eng. Aud.
181—Farm Surveying	20	11	Eng. Aud.
221—Farm Machinery	Th. 18	8 p.m.	CR6
241—Farm Tractors	18	7 p.m.	CR6
DH 221—Advanced Ag Engineering	Fri. 19	1 p.m.	AgM8
221—Advanced Dairy Judging	Sat. 20	10	CR17
Aero 211—Aero. Construction Theory	20	10	CR11
AC 47—Sheet Metal Sect. 1	Th. 18	1	Eng. A
AC 47—Sheet Metal Sect. 2	18	8	Eng. A
121—Refrigeration Lab	Sat. 20	9	CR17
221—Sheet Metal	Th. 18	8	CR14A
Arch 321—Perspective Drawing	18	1 p.m.	CR9
EI 21—National Electric Code	Sat. 20	9	CR11
Me 121—Engineering Drafting	20	10	Eng. Aud. & CR8
321—Intro. to Sanitary Eng.	20	10	Adm. 214
481—Eng. Surveying	20	9	Eng. Aud.
Math 104—Slide Rule (Th. Sect. only)	Sat. 20	8	CR2, CR5
M.S.—All Machine Shop	Fri. 19	7-9 p.m.	CR6&

Weld. All welding finals will be held the last meeting of the class of the week November 15 to 20.

Mustang Comeback

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It was stated before that by coming in at guard, and Tony Morrow as pivotman.

Notre Dame Would Lose
petitive scores, San Francisco should be favored to win. By competitive scores, the University of San Francisco would be favored over Notre Dame if they played. By the same medium, Cal Poly should have trounced Whittier.

Thus as another week-end rolls around, the actors take their places on the gridiron stage and try to make monkeys out of the egotistical and irrational football prophets. And somewhere out of the depths of the El Corral is heard a blurred statement "Oh yal Our guys will knock the 'L' out of the Gators."

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pen of three—second, Hampshire wether lamb—Douglas Tarbell, second, third; pen of three—Tarbell second, Crossbreds wether lamb—John Young, second, fourth; pen of three, second.
Swine—Light Berkshire barrows—Ray Hahn, first, third, fourth; pen of three—first, Champion barrow—Hahn, second; champion pen barrows—Hahn, second, Duroc Jersey, light, pen of three—Charles Adams, third, Heavy Duroc—Lacey Lamberth, fifth.

Probable starting lineup:

Gators	LER	Cal Poly
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A SLIDE IN THE MAKING
Dr. Allen Douglas lifts bacteria from a test tube culture in preparation for a microscopic examination of these organisms.

El Mustang Meets Dr. Allen Douglas

By Harry Mellon

Dr. Allen G. Douglas, native of Utah, received his doctorate from the University of California. Currently an instructor of bacteriology in CR 20, he has found a very tangible reason for singing the praises of Poly.

Having probed through the agriculture curricula, Dr. Douglas has found that here, at last, a professor can see the results of his teachings while his students are still undergraduates.

"There's a genuine satisfaction in seeing one's students realizing that bacteria can be useful as well as harmful," Dr. Douglas stated. And added, "The dairymen in particular are given the opportunity of learning just what the presence of these organisms may mean."

Utah State college is the doctor's alma mater. He entered the Army Medical corps shortly after finishing graduate work at Cal, and was engaged in laboratory work throughout the war. He was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and after the war moved 100 miles to Southwest Missouri State college where he taught before coming to Poly this fall.

Dr. Douglas professes a hearty liking for the San Luis Obispo climate and the campus thoroughbred. In spare moments he devotes considerable thought to introductory bacteriology texts. Most of these books are in many ways inadequate, he feels.

To alleviate this problem, Dr. Douglas hopes to one day find a book for neophyte bacteriologists which is written in clear, concise, non-technical language. He wants to show 'em, not snow 'em. Perhaps that's why the doctor is investigating this business of writing—he may have to abandon his search and write the book himself.



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Biology Instructors Assist Hooper Foundation In Encephalomyelitis Research

By Jerry Welna

Experiments which have been conducted by the George Williams Hooper Foundation at Berkeley California, have offered conclusive proof that the northern feather mite, known as *Liponyssus sylvarum* is one of the carriers of the western equine encephalomyelitis virus which causes sleeping sickness in horses.

Research scientists were successful in producing encephalomyelitis in 21 day old mice. This was accomplished by grinding up the bodies of the mites and mixing them with rabbit serum which was then centrifuged and the supernatant fluid injected into the bodies of the mice. It took from three to six days for the disease to manifest itself in the mice. They were then able to isolate the encephalomyelitis virus from the infected mice.

L. sylvarum has been found both on blackbirds of the Bakersfield area, and on chickens of the San Luis Obispo area. According to Henry E. Gray, of Poly's biological science department, there is no taxonomic difference between the mites which have been found on the blackbirds, and those which have been found on the chickens; however, it has been shown that the habits of these two seemingly identical mites are different.

The mites which infest the blackbirds have never been known to parasitize an adult host, and are, apparently, not carriers of the western encephalomyelitis virus.

Willis H. Doetschman, of the Hooper Foundation, has been faced with the problem of maintaining living cultures of *L. sylvarum* for further study of encephalomyelitis.

Previous to this time, Doetschman received his supply of mites from the Bakersfield area. Because of the fact that the mites infest only the nestlings of the blackbirds, it was impossible for Doetschman to continue year around experiments with these mites.

For this reason, Gray and Dr. Roscoe Balch of the veterinary science department are assisting Doetschman in obtaining feather mites from chickens in this area. Doetschman plans to conduct an experiment in which he hopes to determine whether or not it is possible for *L. sylvarum*, which parasitizes chickens in this area, to act as a vector for encephalomyelitis.

If Doetschman is successful in causing the mites to act as a vector he will have overcome one of the hurdles which have hitherto made it difficult to continue year around experiments.

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Poultrymen Start Experimental Lab

Twenty-four laying cages, which will be used to house experimental chickens have been recently installed at the veterinary hospital.

Dr. Roscoe Balch, who joined the staff at the beginning of this quarter, is planning a series of experiments which will be conducted on birds afflicted with coccidiosis and other diseases.

These experiments have a dual purpose, according to Richard I. Leach, poultry department head. In addition to offering experience with disease control, they provide the students with a first hand knowledge of the manifestations and causes of various diseases.

Now that the department has additional facilities at the veterinary hospital, it is also possible for students to post their birds under the supervision of Dr. Balch. This is an improvement over the old system of autopsy since laboratory technique and cultures can be carried out whenever conditions require additional information for diagnosis, Leach also stated.

Dave's Lunch

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MOTORCYCLING CALLS THE FAMILY . . . at the recent practice field meet and barbecue of the Poly Penguins. In the foreground are Mansfield Clinnick, club advisor, Mrs. Clinnick, and little Diane Clinnick. Behind them are Mrs. Gene Compton, Carol Ruth Compton, and Carol Clinnick. Mrs. Compton and Carol Ruth rode out to the county park with Gene on the family conveyance, a motorcycle. Clinnick rides with daughter Carol as a passenger. The Penguins are preparing a bang-up field meet to be presented for the student body this spring. Last Sunday's session was their first practice for the event.

N. H. Club Sponsors Color Slide Contest

The first annual color slide show and contest, sponsored by the Natural History club, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, announced David H. Thomson, club advisor.

Judges for this event are James S. Smith, English and art instructor; Midge Willet, San Luis Obispo photographer; and Charles O. Blodgett, biology instructor.

The show will be held in the Engineering auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Admission for adults is ten cents; children under 12 are admitted free.

Thomson reminded contestants that the deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m.

Women's Club Meeting To Feature Hobbies

The next regular meeting of the Cal Poly Women's club will feature an exhibit of hobbies of club members.

Members are requested to, arrange for exhibit space with the committee in charge.

Gamma Pi Delta Forums To Be Regular Fare

Because of the good reception of the recent Gamma Pi Delta forum, a discussion of election propositions by Peter Andre, the fraternity plans on sponsoring similar events in the future.

Anyone interested shall be invited to attend.

Press Club Will Meet And Elect Officers

There will be a meeting of the Press club on Monday, Nov. 8, at 4 p. m. in Adm. 20, reported Don Miller, club president.

All men having any connection with the publications department or who are interested in working on any school publication are invited to attend.

An election of officers will be conducted.

Improper Identification Delays Substance Checks

A large number of veterans are not receiving their checks because they fail to properly identify themselves when filling out forms and writing to the Veterans Admini-

CONCERT PROGRAM

Chase Hall lounge, Sunday, November 7, 1948 from 3 to 5 p.m.

1. Porgy and Bess Musical—Gershwin
2. Trout Quintet—Schubert
3. Seventh Symphony—Beethoven
4. Selected records of Schumann-Heink and Caruso

Electron Microscope, Snakes, And Ecology On N. H. Club Agenda

A field trip to Oceano, Saturday, Nov. 13, will be sponsored by the Natural History club. The topic of the trip will be "Ecology."

Anyone interested in natural history may make the trip. Lunches will not be furnished; transportation will.

"Snakes I Have Known" and "The Electron Microscope" are topics scheduled for near future meetings.

VET HOSPITALIZATION

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Poet's Magic Too Strong For Slew-Foot Mustang

By "Spook" Barto

Last Saturday night was the eve of Halloween. Onto the turf of Poly stadium thundered eleven 'ghosts' clad in the hair raising colors of Green and Gold. Their ultimate goal was to horrify their victims into utter helplessness and then carry out a premeditated slaughter of the supposedly inferior foe. The large crowd which had gathered to view this ghastly encounter dolefully bemoaned the fate of the courageous invaders from the south.

The sharp report of a gun pierced the stygian shroud of night; with a cry of "Shake your bones, old crones, for tonight is the eve of Halloween!" the stalwart Mustangs charged into the vanguard of terrified Poets. To the dismay of the spectators, the outmanned Poets hurled back the charge. A second and third thrust by the Mustangs was torn asunder and the bewildered Mustangs hesitated, awaiting the next move of the inspired enemy. The Poets surged, the Mustangs finally lay in a heap, beneath the shadow of his goal post.

Slowly, he arose. Led by Vern Baber and his cohort, Sticky-fingers Weber, he struck a mighty blow which in turn hurled the Poet into a corner of his end-zone. The crowd sighed heavily, thinking the situation would now proceed as expected. But no; the Poets struck two more mortal blows while the Mustang could inflict but one. Exhausted, the forces retreated to their dens.

A short time later, the rivals resumed their vicious battle. For half an hour they struggled back and forth with neither team able to establish a formidable attack until both were on the verge of collapse. With a final, desperate effort, the Poets struck a mortal blow and the Mustang breathed heavily and sank to the ground—a beaten mass of flesh.

The bodies of those unable to arise and sink away were counted. Twenty six members of the Mustang clan and thirteen of the Poet forces comprised the casualty list. The spectators moved slowly away and with hushed voices recounted the sad events which had occurred on that dreary eve of Halloween.

List of combatants:

Ryerson	LER	C. Weber
Ameluxen	LTR	C. Haynes
McKinney	LOR	J. Darling
Axelton	C	J. Fitzgerald
Payne	RQL	J. Griffin
Marrs	RTL	H. Hellmann
Kulser	REL	D. Martineau
Tucker	Q	G. Semenario
Harris	LHR	R. Stewart
Looney	RHL	L. Ross
Wood	F	B. Culver

Score by quarters:

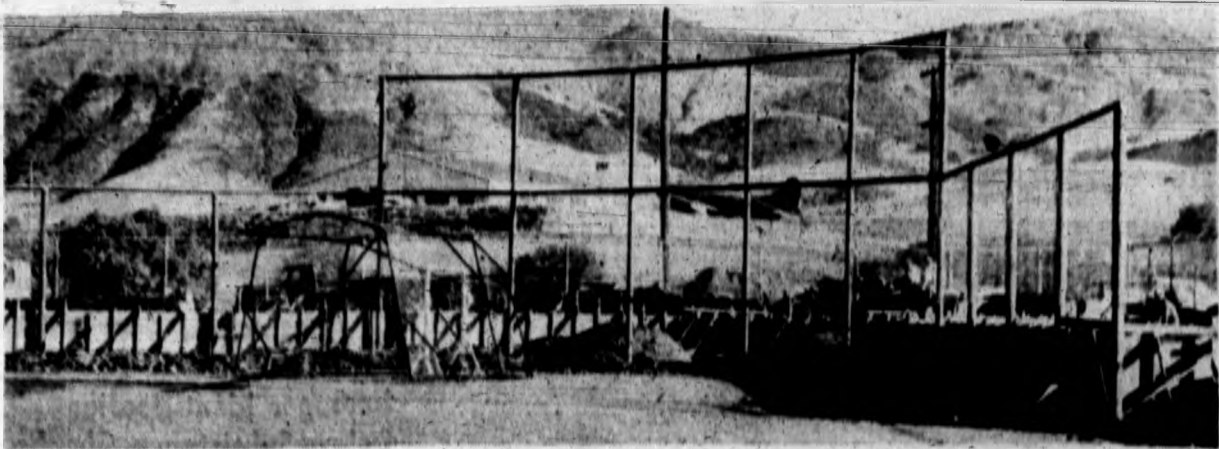
Whittier	6	14	0	6—26
Cal Poly	6	7	0	0—13

Search Continues For Locker Thief

State police officers are searching for the person or persons who ransacked the Poly football team's lockers on Saturday night, Oct. 30, while the players were on the stadium field playing against Whittier.

A state-wide teletype describing the missing possessions was sent from the San Luis Obispo sheriff's office shortly after the theft was discovered. An estimated \$1000 in cash, jewelry, and watches was taken.

The campus security staff believes that the thief broke through a window to reach the team's valuables. A security officer checked the premises at 8 p.m. but at that time, found nothing amiss.



THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME . . . at Cal Poly is also going to be a spectator sport as the Maine Construction company begins the new baseball bleachers. The new stands when completed will seat 2460 baseball fans. In the same contract are new track bleachers seating 500 people. Both stands are scheduled for completion some time in March.

Netmen Travel To Bakersfield Meet

Last week-end Cal Poly was represented in the annual Bakersfield open tennis tournament by Bob Redden, Ronald Johns, and Don Hafner, three members of the current squad, and by Gene Smith, history instructor and tennis team coach. In the singles event Hafner and Johns lost their opening round matches after giving a good account of themselves; Redden won two matches to reach the quarter-finals where he was defeated by Bill Maxwell, ultimate runner-up to John Fleita, the winner of the tournament.

In the doubles Redden-Johns lost in the first round to Lynn-Wallace of Bakersfield 7-5, 1-6, 11-9. Smith, who limited himself to this one event, paired with Larry Hall of Bakersfield to win the men's doubles defeating Fleita and Bob Blackmore of Los Angeles in the final round 6-2 6-1.

Fall tennis practice continues with the following men working out: Redden, Paul Charles, Bill Curtis, Bob Carlson, Johns, Hafner, Bob Brunner, Andrew Learned and Jensen Wor.

Nothing new happens in a small town—but what you hear makes up for it.

Horseshoe Tournament Starts

The first round of the Cal Poly horseshoe tournament got underway Monday under the direction of Johnny Wright, PE major.

The tournament is being held at north end of the field house.

A list of the pairings has been posted at the north end of the field house and in the gymnasium.

Each pairing will consist of one game of 21 points.

Sixteen men have signed up for Poly's first horseshoe tournament.

The pairings for the first round of singles play were as follows:

Rube vs. Boland; Olson vs. Gough; Treacy vs. Lidderdale; Bracker vs. Jacobson; Jarred vs. Frye; Thompson vs. Guitierrez; Roberts vs. Gerry; Coghlan vs. Rose.

Medals will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Next week a doubles tournament will be held.

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Mermen Take Double Victory

The Cal Poly water polo team was assured of at least a fourth place in a field of eleven teams as the result of a double victory Wednesday at the Fullerton J. C. invitational water polo tournament.

Coach Dick Anderson's team sank Muir J. C. 6-0 Wednesday afternoon and then went on to defeat Occidental 12-9 in an evening thriller. High point man in the afternoon contest was Henry Backer.

The Occidental contest was won after six overtime periods of play. The Cal Poly waterbugs tied up the game at 7-7 with two consecutive goals while playing with one man in the foul box. The victory was sweet revenge for the Cal Poly waterbugs who recently lost a close game to Occidental, 10-9, in the local pool.

Backer was again high man with four markers. Bob Frye scored two, Tom Boland 2, Doug Ostman 1 and Davies 1.



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Arkansas vs. Rice	Rice	Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas
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Baylor vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Brigham Young vs. San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose
Cal Aggies vs. Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
California vs. UCLA	California	California	California	California
Cornell vs. Colgate	Cornell	Cornell	Colgate	Cornell
Columbia vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Columbia	Columbia
Fresno St. vs. San Diego St.	Fresno St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.
Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee	Georgia Tech.	Georgia Tech.	Georgia Tech.	Georgia Tech.
Harvard vs. Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton
Illinois vs. Iowa	Illinois	Iowa	Illinois	Illinois
Indiana vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
LSU vs. Vanderbilt	LSU	LSU	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Loyola vs. USF	USF	Loyola	USF	USF
Michigan vs. Navy	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minnesota vs. Purdue	Minnesota	Purdue	Minnesota	Minnesota
Missouri vs. Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri
Montana vs. COP	COP	COP	Montana	COP
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Northwestern vs. Wisconsin	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Oregon St. vs. Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
Oregon vs. Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Penn St. vs. Penn	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
SMU vs. Texas A and M	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU

* Pyle picks Flintridge over Vassar.

Poly Road-runners Take Local Meet

Today the Cal Poly cross country team travels to S.F. to meet an unknown quantity, S. F. state, in the Gater distance squad. Last Saturday afternoon the Poly road-runners overpowered Sacramento college and Whittier college in a triangular cross-country meet on the local course. Poly placed first, second, third, fourth, and ninth for the near perfect score of 19. Sacramento was second with 54 points, followed by Whittier with the score of 56. The scoring C.P. men were: Walt Boem, first, with a time of 19:52.8; John Lesley, second; Ed Emerson, third; Bud Lee, a very close fourth; and Rick Wilkinson, ninth.

The placement was as follows.

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2. Lesley CP

3. Emerson CP
4. Lee CP
5. Balgi Sac
6. Redges W
7. Brown Sac
8. Haas Sac
9. Wilkinson CP
10. Depeau W
11. Coffey CP
12. Mastain W
13. Tucker W
14. Sousa CP
15. Walaker Sac
16. McIntyre W
17. Hanil Sac
18. Risley W
19. Wainwright CP
20. Stanyek CP
21. Grwill W
22. Odell W
23. Wilder W
24. Johnson CP

Fighting Colts Take First Loss

The Colts were handed their first loss of the season last Saturday by an accurate Fresno State frosh team scoring 28 counters to the Colts 0. It was just one of those nights for the Colts. They had at least six scoring opportunities, but muffed them all. Several passes were dropped by receivers with open fields before them. They had the ball on Fresno's one-foot line, but lacked the push to go over, and again on the one yard line the Colts fumbled losing their chance to score.

Most of the Fresno scoring was done on breaks. A Colt punt was blocked, and on the next play the ball was carried around end for a Fresno score. Also to many fumbles by the disorganized Colts set up TDs for Fresno. Most of Fresno's scoring was done on passes. Bob Fischbeck, halfback, was the outstanding player for the Colts making beautiful runs of 50 and 70 yards yet the punch was lacking to capitalize on them.

Luck Dodging Mermen Lose To Oxy Tigers In Overtime Thriller

Led by Bob Frye and Henry Backer, with three goals apiece, the Mustangs had a 3-3 tie at half-time and a lead of 6-5 at the end of the third period. The score at game's end stood at 8-8. Nevertheless, Occidental's Tigers extended the Cal Poly water polo team's losing streak to five games last Saturday.

Despite the fact that his team played its best game of the season so far, according to Coach Dick Anderson, the game went into an overtime period in which the Mustangs were out scored 2-1.

Poly Gym Scene Of Boxing Workshop

Russ Barr, student boxing coach, has announced that the Poly boxers are "getting down to business."

The team is now working out in Crandall gym where a ring and other training equipment items have been installed. The team, while well-manned in the lighter weight divisions, is still lacking light-heavy and heavyweight prospects.

A smoker will be held in the gym Dec. 10 in preparation for the meet with UCLA at the Bruin ring. Dec. 20, Barr also reported. Other meets are scheduled as follows:

- Stanford, Jan. 14 (there)
- UCLA, Feb. 5 (here)
- Santa Barbara, Feb. 22 (here)

Barr has asked that those men who have been assigned lockers contact him. There are still a number of team berths to be filled before the meet with UCLA.

GRUNT AND GROANERS TRAVEL TO UCLA

Part of the Cal Poly wrestling team will travel to the novice meet at UCLA in the near future. The team is coached by Dr. Thomas Perry, of Morro Bay.

So far the team is small and is lacking in the heavier weights. The team meets every weekday at 4:30 in Millerest study hall.

Colts Look For Revenge Tonight With Fresno J. C.

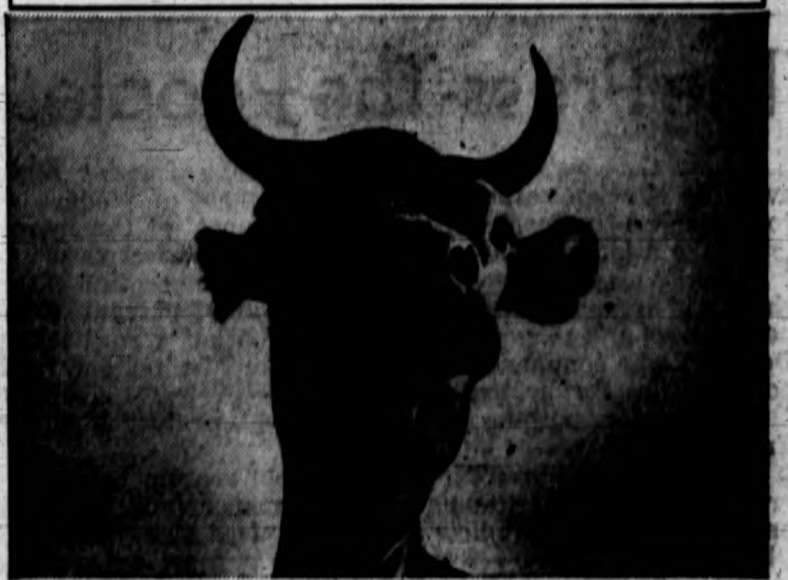
The hard fighting Colts again travel to Fresno territory this time to tackle a strong Fresno Junior college team. The Colts are fired up to high gear and they plan to take their revenge on the Fresno J. C. for their loss to the Fresno Bull-pups last week.

The Colts are determined to keep last week's game the only scar on their record. The starting lineup has been revamped to fill the gaps left by Frost, outstanding guard, and White, hard charging fullback. Both boys are on the injured list and it is doubtful if they will be in shape to play tonight. Thomson and McDonald are nursing bad knees but they should be ready to start tonight. Fischbeck will start at one of the halfback spots due to his fine showing in last week's game.

Fresno J. C. won five games straight before losing to Vallejo J. C. last week 12-7. They have a well organized, good ball club with an outstanding backfield. The two teams are considered evenly matched and it should be a thrilling game to watch since both teams lost their first game last week.

Hitting the cooling is no way to get up in his world.

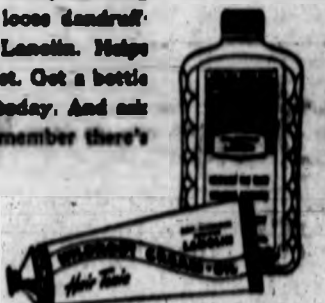
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The Press-The People

Now that we've all sweated out a long Tuesday night awaiting election results plus devoting most of Wednesday to rehashing the reasons for this major upset of the season, let's take a look at the press' role in this political race.

Every paper on the west coast, with the exception of one sheet which supported Wallace, as well as 96 percent of the newspapers and magazines around the nation, were backing Dewey. Radio commentators and public opinion polls were all positive that Dewey had it sewed up.

In spite of all the pressure brought against him, Mr. Truman won.

Right now we aren't interested in the reasons behind the president's victory: the nation's newspaper industries will handle this angle. But how about this "free press" of ours? Obviously it isn't very free. A free press must express the views of the people. That's the criterion.

Perhaps this sort of editorial is rather futile. But there's still one loophole—let the newspapers print what they will—we can't very well escape reading it, but we can't be coerced into believing it.

DWG & PK

Democratic Abandon

Two hundred and sixty-eight traffic citations were handed out by the campus security staff during the month of October, 1948. That's quite a little cash pouring into the coffers if each ticket earned \$2.00 for the state.

But then think of how much money the security crew could gather in if the staff was at full strength. At this time there are only one third enough officers to police the campus. Most colleges hire one police officer for each 500 students.

Adding four or five extra deputies to the force seems out of the question, however. Funds are not available. But perhaps a required course in driving safety incorporated into each student's curriculum would, to some extent, alleviate this strain. A few faculty members might do well to take the same course.

This course could be a one unit affair, a snap course, no homework. Students would have the opportunity of learning that a stop sign means stop, and that a 25 mph speed limit sign means just what the sign says. A few excellent gory films and posters are available for studies in safety. And Sudden Death, a ten year old horror movie dealing with traffic accidents, might once again impress upon people that automobiles can maim and kill with a certain democratic abandon.

And first aid—we should definitely learn first aid. Then, if motorists, after completing our prescribed course, still persist in ignoring the vehicle laws—at least it will be possible to check the bloodflow until the ambulance arrives.

PK

Sadie Hawkins Day

Lovers of Americana, attention! It has come to the notice of El Mustang that Sadie Hawkins Day, the national holiday of us red-blooded American boys, is going to be ignored at California Polytechnic. This oversight must be corrected. It is the duty of each student to stomp up and down on his class and SAC officers to get on the ball and get a Dogpatch dance set up for November 13.

Last year the Cal Poly chapter of the Young Farmers sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance. This affair was one of the highlights of the fall quarter with prizes being awarded for the best costumes.

This year there is no dance planned for November 13. The Mustang Flying association has an affair set for November 20, but as yet they have sent no notice to The Rag as to what kind of an affair it will be.

Men, get hot! Do something! Al Capp brought us the Shmoo. As you saw in the Campus insert, Poly destroyed this beast. Are we to permit Poly to kill off all LA's Abner characters?

Long live Daisy Mae!

FILE THIRTEEN....

BY DAVE GOODMAN

Have you ever looked through the advertisements in the back of a pulp magazine and wondered who would answer them? You know the ones I mean: Learn the Facts About Sex, Build Muscles (Now you can be stronger than she is) etc.

Last weekend, while exploring a vacant ranch house, I found one person who did answer these ads. Found the results anyway. The place was stocked with cast off books, pamphlets, manuals, and paraphernalia on white slavery, crime detection, finger prints, and an old Charles Atlas home maker.

The book on white slavery drew my attention, naturally. It had no copyright date, but the material concerned the years 1900 to 1905. The book was written in the stilted style of that day. After the first couple of chapters I tossed it into File 13, bored stiff.

This same farmer also went in for wallpaper to match his personality. Ever see black, red and green flowers on an orange background? Civilization!

The crime wave that has struck the campus has extended to El Mustang office. Home low characters have stolen the art from the walls of our dank little hole. In fact the only remaining photographs are two in number. One of President McPhee and the other of one of Bob Dupuis' girl friends. For some odd reason these pictures proved unpopular to the criminal element. Too high a plane for their low minds, I guess.

Driving along 101 the radio was playing Ravel's Bolero. To me, the ocean waves were keeping perfect time to the music.

Time to start reminding you folks about the play, "Kind Lady", that the Little Theater is putting on. The date, Nov. 18. This show should be of interest to the more sadistic element on the campus. All kinds of ugly people beating the daylight out of the female lead.

Two days after the play is our final football game against San Diego. Then final exams, Thanksgiving, and the end of school until Winter.

Sure did go quickly. Wonder if the VA checks will get here in time for Christmas shopping?

First week in November gone already; this month is really plowing along. Only two more issues of El Mustang before the end of the quarter.

Just in case anyone thinks File Thirteen is an original title for a column, in the past week I've come across four columns in school newspapers have one thing in common with mine. All of the stuff belongs in the wastebasket.

There once was a joker named Mac,
Who gave long haired muscle the sack.
He sent us a letter,
He should have known better,
That we support culture is fact.

We don't know how to split the atom—
But as to whiskers, let us at 'em.

—Burma Shave

Rank & File

BY JIM CARLEY

I have wondered how bad Russia needs money, so I looked up a little information on this subject. The result of this investigation was surprising.

In Northeast Siberia there is an area called the Kolyma. This area buzzes with activity, night and day. The reason is gold. Gold mines operating summer and winter, on a 24-hour basis—under electric lights through the long Arctic night.

Siberia And Cortes

Prison ships, holds filled with human cargo, bringing more workers to dig more precious metal. Men living like animals behind barbed wire, starved and beaten and dying by the hundreds of thousands in a gigantic slave-labor operation which can be compared only with the exploits of Cortes in Mexico, of Pizarro in Peru.

Wealth, beyond belief, flows back from Siberia to Moscow in a steady stream. So rich is this field that Russia's annual production of gold is three times as large as our total gold production.

Last January the U.S. National Advisory Council, made up of Cabinet members, the head of the Export-Import Bank and the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, estimated the Kremlin's current store at two and a half billion dollars.

One expert suggests that the figure may go as high as 10 billions—nearly as much as our total deposit at Fort Knox.

Vladimir Petrov, the first Dalstroy survivor to reach the United States, was a slave in the Kolyma for six years. His eye witness story of Siberia's gold rush is more fantastic than are any tales brought back by Marco Polo.

No Small Operation

Petrov estimates that not less than half a million persons were transported to the Kolyma between 1932 and 1940.

So important is the project to Stalin that a personal report on the gold production of Dalstroy is cable to him daily.

The code name "Dalstroy" is a Russian abbreviation which means "Far North Project."

Personally, I do not believe Russia should be included in the Marshall Plan. This report from Science Digest seems to indicate that Russia, unlike the United States, is on the gold standard.

The Way I See It

BY EMMETT LINDSTRAND

Recently patrons of Poly's chow hall were confronted with a huge sign in the two cafeterias with the following words: Show your meal tickets.

Since the posting of these signs a number of students have asked why this was done. According to A. R. Noggles, superintendent of cafeterias, a few meal ticket holders enjoy a hearty meal, dash out the back door, and hand the ticket to a buddy who then takes advantage of a free meal. We can readily understand that this practice must be brought to a screeching halt—ol' Neodles isn't one to hand out much free chow.

As yet we have not discovered how a student can use a meal ticket after the number has been checked off. Evidently a number of students who have not received their GI checks for three months have devised a method of doing this.

However there are a good number of students who have a complaint that we feel is justified. There are some meal ticket holders who are fortunate in being able to spend their weekends at home once or twice a month. A weekend spent away from Cal Poly is, indeed, a treat to be cherished. But their two days of bliss are marred by the fact that they have paid for five meals that they will not receive. These students should be allowed to loan their meal tickets to a friend, who would then pay the ticket holder for the meals received from the ticket. This would then relieve the student who spends a weekend away from Poly of the frustration of paying for food that he never receives.

However, an easier method of solving this problem could be reached by the issuance of meal tickets with each individual meal indicated by a number. The cashier at the cafeteria could then punch the number of the corresponding meal. At the end of the month the student would be able to turn the ticket in for a refund of the meals that he did not receive.

This system is now being used by war department civilians who are stationed with the occupation forces in Germany and Japan, and has been proven to be highly satisfactory. While we do not necessarily endorse the policies of the war department, we do feel that it would be wise for Cal Poly to follow this system.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that there exists on our campus a long-hair organization. Every Sunday afternoon at the Chase Hall lounge, a small group of long-hairs with pale faces congregates. The sounds which soon issue forth completely shatter our peaceful Sunday p.m. slumbers.

With lackluster eyes, these individuals drape their forms about our furniture while listening to said sounds with mouths agape. Ever see a fish out of water? Well, there you have the long-hairs.

These persons claim to be intellectuals. Maybe they are, I don't know. But whatever their taxonomic grouping, I would very much appreciate their convening elsewhere—preferably some great distance from Chase Hall.

—Bob McIntyre

Ed Note:

Dear Bob:

If the music bothers you, why don't you take your Sunday leisure at Pismo Beach?

—Johnson

Dear Editor:

Are we slipping? Is sportsmanship to be given the go-by at Cal Poly?

Saturday evening, Oct. 30, I attended the game between Whittier and Cal Poly. I arrived full of school spirit and kept that spirit throughout most of the game, even though it was dampened from the spray emitting from some of the surrounding fans.

I believe our team and coach are doing their best to win. I further believe that Cat-calls and boos won't help the matter if the team seems to be taking a beating.

I think we can all take a lesson from a recent incident when one man, believing he could win, not only for himself but also for a high percentage of his team mates. The man is Harry Truman.

Let's use this lesson and build up fight in each man on our team. If the team loses, it's regrettable; but should they lose, let's help them to lose gracefully.

—Maurice A. Balaam Jr.

To Bob Nixon and other on campus students:

I am writing this on behalf of the unfortunate students living off campus, who must pay for transportation as well as inadequate housing facilities.

We would appreciate it if you students from on campus, who park your cars in the parking lot next to mess hall 2, would please park elsewhere. The reason is that the only spaces left 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.

Let's face it. There isn't enough paved parking area, and everyone can't have all the gravy all the time.

Ned Wisely
Camp SLO

Father firefly to mother, as they watched their youngster flying: "He's bright for his age, isn't he?"

Wanted by local gas company: Beauty-proof man to read gas meter in sorority houses. We haven't made a buck in two years.

Question Of The Week

The Question:

What do you think and know about downtown community activities open to Poly students?

Don Mills, A.H. soph.

As a rule Poly students are not welcomed to these activities. I guess we have B.O. or something.

Ed Wortman, A.C. soph

I guess there are a few. I never found any except the movies—and the little theater society.

Fred W. Waterman, Aero senior

That's a good question. Do they have community activities in San Luis? I wonder if the "Trap" could be placed in that category.

Jack O. Miller, O.H. junior

Recreation hall—folk dance, 8-10 on Thursdays. A good time for everyone, a friendly crowd, all ages.

Jim Munson, Field Crops junior

I don't know of any community activity for the towns people, let alone Poly students.

Jim Lucas, A. H. soph

Shuffle board, (Gold Room) is open to Poly students.

Robert Weidmann, El. soph.

Swimming and folk dancing, very enjoyable. Bus for swimming at army camp leaves recreation hall at 8 p.m. Thursdays. Dancing same time.

Joseph J. Chodakowski, O.H. soph.

You couldn't print what I have to say.

Jerry Carter, P.E. senior

The city recreation department is open to Poly students. In fact the students are the main support for the softball and basketball leagues.

Gil Brown, O.H. post grad

Besides churches and church clubs there is the Cooperative Concert Association, Newman club, Canterbury club and a few veteran clubs. But as a home townier I feel that the city people are not doing enough for the Poly students. Some of the San Luis people don't seem to realize that Poly is here to stay.

J.R. Blesse, Printing junior

The only outlet for anyone in San Luis are the numerous beer joints. This town would make a confirmed inebriate out of the most stalwart teetotaler.

George F. Hammil, Arch. soph.

Watson's is a sports loving community of one. He'll sponsor a dog fight just for the fun. In case you get bored from Sunday to Monday—you're not alone. Try digging clams. Ugh!

Robert E. Morse, A.E. soph

Every church in town has the young peoples meetings which will welcome all Poly students.

Richard P. Fall, Fruit Prod. soph.

From various sources I have come to believe that there are weekly concerts, old fashioned dances and some other social events that might be able to supply some of the things we left at home. But these events are generally advertised. If these social events were made better known, perhaps there would be a bigger and better turnout for the benefit of both organization and students.

Cowboy's Corner

By 'Oke' Vernon

Special Notice... On Sunday evening, Oct. 31, 1948, between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. some so-called hunter or hunters shot a dog in the face with a shotgun, using bird shot. This dog lives on Cal Poly's Ranch Serrano, and is known well by A.H. students who have attended beef husbandry labs there. This dog was undergoing training for clowning routines and is considered valuable. She never wandered from the immediate vicinity of her home at night.

The hunter or hunters who committed this "deed", did so when it was dark and after the owner had gone to town. At night she could have easily been mistaken for any type of small animal because of her odd coloring. After the guilty party shot this friendly pup, they could not have mistaken what they had shot. They committed the crime of "getting the hell out of there" without trying to correct their mis-doings.

The dog was shot at very close range, when she possibly mistook the hunter for her returning owner. The dog is so full of shot that the range was estimated at 50 feet, or less.

Second Notice... Any person or persons desiring to hunt anywhere in Serrano canyon or immediate vicinity... don't do it! Season or no season, that property is a legal game reserve. Any person caught possessing a gun in said area will be wearing same around neck.

Out of town...

As an added inducement for the team to win the Wildcat-Hardin-Simmins game, an Arizona university instructor offered to clean up rooms of football players living in his dorm if they won said game. He did it, too. Not to be outdone, a professor stated that he would do the laundry of the footballers in a certain dorm if they won the Michigan State game. The prof's boys lost.

San Diego State's parking lot troubles are getting worse, it seems. Comments seen in the Astee: "I've seen muddier places only south of Manila," and "I had to row across that big puddle. Yep, things are mighty grim."

After two weeks in the possession of Santa Clara, the 80 foot Cal banner was returned to UC to maintain friendly relations. The banner was taken by two SC students with the help of two Cal rooters who were trying "to get the banner down before any Santa Clara rooters try to steal it."

I think I will work at Oregon Caves next summer. I just read in Spartan Daily about an SJ Stater who worked there and who says that there are about three girls for each boy. WOW!

According to the Santa Clara, SC is faced with the question of coeducation. Same problem exists here.

State Entitlement Available For Veteran Students

Notices of expired entitlement under public law 346 are being received, in the Recorder's office, from the Veterans Administration. Each student who is enrolled at this college under Public Law 346 will have his record checked before Permits to Register are made up for any future quarter.

A student who has remaining days of entitlement under public law 346, but not enough days to carry his enrollment beyond the mid-term of a future quarter, will be required to pay all his own fees and costs of books, tools, and supplies at the time of registration.

Any refunds for fees and purchases made would be based upon a fraction of the number of days in the quarter determined by the number of days of remaining entitlement.

It is, of course, possible that the student will want to enroll under the benefits of some other agency which could be done by presenting the proper enrollment papers from that agency to the college at registration time.

Veteran students whose entitlement is expiring under public law 346 can make application for educational benefits provided for state veterans to the California Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Educational Institute.

Interested students may obtain a form in the Recorder's office, Adm. 125. This form is not an application but only an assistance to the agency in making further arrangements.

NO JOKE

Faculty members whose pictures were taken recently for El Rodeo should pick up proofs immediately at the photographer's studio.

Zoppi's Players To Be Featured At Assembly

Again Ed Zoppi Inc. comes up with a skit by his "Bottom Drawer Theatrical Society" with an effort to be presented Wednesday at a student body assembly.

The society, reportedly made up of the bottom drawer of Poly's rogue's gallery, is releasing no publicity on the skit, but guarantees to revolt everyone.

The assembly, however, will not be entirely serious. A short pep rally for the Santa Barbara game will be staged by "Mutt" Bittenger and crew.

The short schedule will be in effect on Wednesday, Nov. 10 to allow for the 11 a. m. assembly.

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The Student Affairs Council in a special meeting Wednesday noon unanimously came out in favor of assuming the burden of the expense in Student Body card search and replacement for the men who suffered the loss of their cards in the locker-room burglary Saturday night.

Earlier in the school year it had been decided that the student losing his card would have to pay \$2.50 to defray the expenses of a card-search and check at all the gates, etc. plus the replacement of the card and contingent bookkeeping expenses.

In an effort to alleviate the burden on the football players whose cards were stolen, the SAC voted to expend their own funds in this cause.

The SAC further voted a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who robbed the men.

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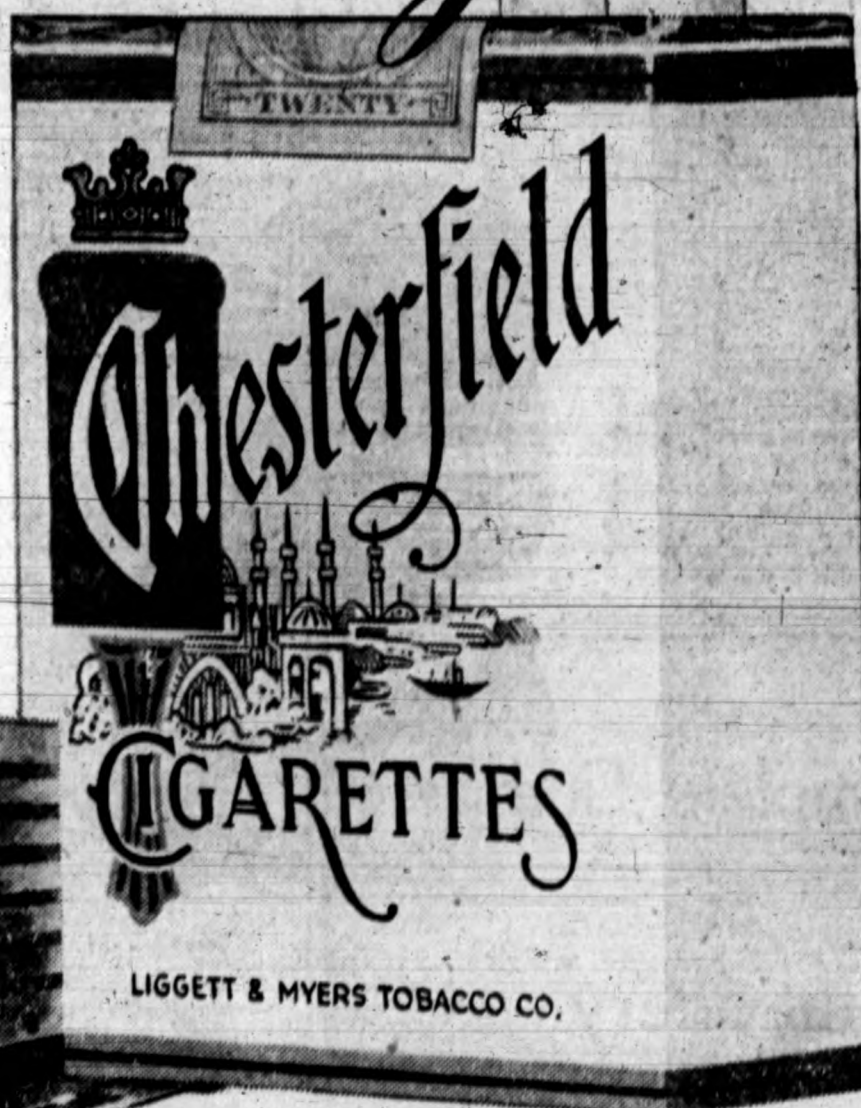
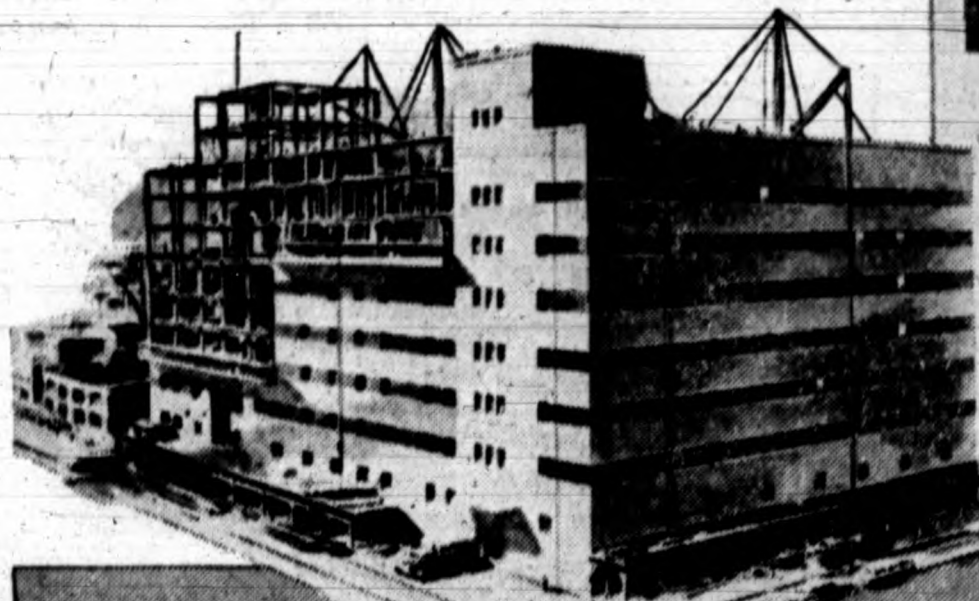
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