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Mustangs Rally For Aztecs

San Diego Invades C.P. Turf, Locals Underdogs

By AL BARTO

Tomorrow night Cal Poly will engage in its final football game of the year when the Mustangs entertain the Aztecs of San Diego State in Poly Stadium. The Mustangs must win this game if they wish to escape being the doormat of the league for the second consecutive year.

Sears Scholarships Presented To 26 Hard Workers

Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship awards were presented to 26 California State Polytechnic college students at a banquet last Tuesday night at Perrot's Grill.

Julian A. McPhee, President of the college, spoke at the banquet. He traced the history of the \$200 scholarships first awarded by the Foundation in 1938. Students at Cal Poly were the first from any college west of the Rocky mountains to receive the awards, according to McPhee.

Freshmen students receiving the 1948-49 scholarship awards for interest in the agricultural field were as follows:

Jack Ahlright, Lyle Allen, Walter Atwood, Herbert Buskirk, Lemuel Dominguez, John Dunbar, Ross Hervey, Floyd Hoffman, Charles Koen, Robert Laver, Clyde McDonald, Donald Milligan, Verle Minto, Roger Nunemaker, Wallace Nye, Ronald O'Mara, Steve Rodriguez, and Howard Towne.

S. W. Pettigrew, Foundation administrator, also announced that the following freshmen students at San Dimas branch of the college had received awards for 1948-49: Donald Brinkerhoff, Robert Burstein, Willard Lyman and Richard Preston.

Scholarship winners for 1947-48 at the San Luis Obispo campus were James Luker, Richard Kennedy and Don Chambers. San Dimas winners were John Uranga and Frank Winans.

The sophomore scholarship award was given to Don Chambers.

Airmen Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Hop

The Mustang Flying club is sponsoring the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance this year.

The time will be after the San Diego game; the place being the Armory at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Music will be furnished by the Collegians and the hall will be done up in typical Dogpatch fashion.

Chairman Orin Compton of the dance committee stated that levies are appropos, and that he would like to see everyone there to make the affair a real success.

Weingarth To Radio Saturday Game

Fred Weingarth, San Francisco sportscaster, will broadcast the Cal Poly-San Diego State college grid game tomorrow. It was announced by the officials of radio station KPIK this week.

Weingarth, who worked for several years broadcasting grid games in the Big 6 conference, has been aiding Ernie Smith this year in airing contests from the Bay area. Weingarth, while in the Midwest, also announced college basketball.

Among other duties, the bay area announcer covered the United Nations conference held in San Francisco.

San Diego finally lived up to pre-season expectations last week as they gave the highly-favored San Jose Spartans quite a battle before succumbing, 21-13. The much improved Aztecs will attempt to break a three-game losing streak at the expense of the fading Mustangs. Halfback Murray Callan has been a ball of fire recently and is the leading ground-gainer and workhorse of the team. Smart John Simeox, playing his third year for the Bearlet and Black, will handle the chores at quarterback very nicely. Simeox is an old hand at crossing up opponents with bold and unexpected plays. Rounding out the Aztec backfield are halfbacks Dick Adair, Bob Tomlinson, Jack Kaiser, and fullback Dick Simmons.

Sturdy Forward Wall

The State forward wall is hefty and, if in good condition, will make things rough for Vernon 'Pinky' Bebernes, ace Mustang pigskin tosser. George Coleman is regarded as one of the top pivots in the league. Guards Keith Curry, who gained mention in both All-SCA selection and in United Press Little All-Coast choices last season, and Jim Dowd, 300 lbs. and fastest lineman on the team, will attempt to create negative yardage for Poly runners. Big and rugged are the tackles Tom Dahms, 6'4" and 230 lbs., and Bob Kaiser, 230 lbs. and 6'7". Another man of the sturdy front line will be Lee Heston and Lloyd Casady.

Bebernes To Weber

Much about the Mustangs can be said in four words: Vern Bebernes and Charlie Weber. Bebernes heads the league in the following departments: most yards by forward passing, most yards in total offense, most passes completed, most passes for touchdowns thrown, and—well, what do you want, blood? As for Weber, he also leads the league in a few departments: Most passes caught, most yardage from passes caught, most passes caught for touchdowns, and—thats enough.

Halfback Ray Stewart is showing late-season form worthy of a starting berth. Fullback Jay Phillips showed signs of talent in the Santa Barbara debacle, while Quarterback Allen Gomes is gradually improving and should wage quite a battle in the "brain" department with Simeox. Halfback Lee Ross and Reg Jespersen have done a bangup job in the relief slot this year.

Darling And Samuels Good

Big defensive gun on the Poly line is big Marsh Samuels. But for all-around play, unheralded Guard Jack Darling takes the honors. Much credit must be given to Guard Howard Heilman who has been injured in half the games but has turned up to start again the following week. Chuck Haynes is taking good care of his recently acquired starting berth at tackle. Either Dave Martinez or Hal Winslow will sort at end together with Weber.

Although San Diego will be favored, the game should be much closer than last year when the Aztecs romped home with a 56-13 win.

Musicians Prep For Aztecs Fray

New band formations will be featured at halftime when the Aztecs and Mustangs tangle in Poly stadium tomorrow night. It was reported by Robbie Baldwin, El Mustang musical correspondent.



SUN, SEA, AND PINES . . . were mute witnesses to the Mustang defeat at the hands of the Gauchos in Santa Barbara's La Playa stadium on Armistice day. In this excellent photograph by El Mustang's staff photographer, Ed Nitenson, Halfback Pinky Bebernes has just completed a conversion kick from the hands of Quarterback Al Gomes. Spread-eagled in the foreground is Halfback Ray Stewart. In the background is the Poly rooting section. 1000 strong. Poly's uniformed band is at right front. Sun, sea, pines, and rosters all witnessed the 35-19 Poly defeat.

Near Motor-Auto Collision Nets One Fractured Leg

While proceeding out to highway No. 1 on Poly's back road, riding his light British-made motorcycle, Poly AC student John S. Eaton was crowded off the road into the barbwire fence and into the ditch by an unknown motorist in an unidentified automobile.

According to Eaton, the automobile approached him from the other direction on the wrong side of the road. In order to avoid a head-on collision, Eaton "ditched" his motorcycle, but received a fractured right leg and multiple cuts and abrasions about the face and hands in the process.

Caused by sheer carelessness with and added touch of cowardly negligence, Poly's first on-campus roadway accident for this school term was a could-have-been-prevented scrape, Security Officer E. A. Steiner said today.

The motorcycle rider could not identify the oncoming car. In Eaton's words, "I was too busy getting out of the way to notice what was almost on top of me." The driver of the car did not stop to offer assistance. He did not hit Eaton's machine, but can nevertheless be charged with committing a felony, according to Steiner.

What's Doin' . . .

Friday, November 19
6 p.m., FFA visit to campus
7 p.m., Pool swimming for FFA
7:30 p.m., Oaks faculty banquet
Saturday, November 20
8 a.m., FFA tour of campus.
Monday, November 22
7:30 p.m., Adm. 213 SLO Ath. Off. Assn.
Tuesday, November 23
8 p.m., Hillcrest Lounge CP Women's Club Music Section.
Wednesday, November 24
4 p.m., Adm. 211 Natural History Club.

FILM SOCIETY SEES CAVORTING VAMP

By Merrell Beckham

Despite the nearness of final exams, there was a large crowd to see Pickford, Bara and L. Barrymore live on the screen once again as the Cal Poly Film society held its second program Tuesday night.

The first part of the program featured the 1909 production of "A Corner on Wheat." The second film featured Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore in "The New York Hat," which was filmed in 1912. The last, and perhaps the most popular, part of the program was Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was" (known to Poly men as "The Episode of the Falling Night").

The next program, which will be held on Dec. 7, will feature the most disturbing film ever made, "Intolerance."

Thanksgiving Broadcast To Be Aired By H.S.

A special Thanksgiving broadcast will be presented by the San Luis Obispo High School and Junior college radio workshop next Thursday at 6:20 p.m. over radio station KPIK. Arlene Barnard and Ernest Brazil, students, are producing the show. Paul Winant, instructor, is the director.



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Paper Clips, Stamps, Etc. We Got 'Em

by Guy Thomas

Need change for a three cent stamp, or would you like some paper clips? Just see Owen Servations, supervising clerk in the general office, which is located in the Administration building.

There are two other organizations correlated with the general office. These organizations are the mimeograph room and the switchboard. If faculty members want their examinations mimeographed, they take the exams to Servations and his staff. All mimeographed forms go through the general office.

For each of these forms there must be a stencil cut, and each stencil takes from 10 to 20 minutes, depending how intricate the form is. Servations stated that in one month his staff cut 500 stencils.

The general office recently completed the typing and mimeographing of the Accreditation Application of California State Polytechnic college to the Commission of Higher Schools, which required 250 pages. This book is just one of the many jobs which goes through the office.

The general office, a mailing center for the college—it also furnishes dictations for faculty members. If an instructor requires secretarial assistance, a stenographer is dispatched to meet the need. Servations stated that the ratio of stenographers to faculty members is one to 15, and at present the staff is 17 in number.

READING LAB ON PRIORITY

Remedial Reading will be offered in the Winter quarter in three sections each limited to 20 students. Interested students are asked to leave their names with Instructor Robert Maurer or with Dr. Paul Pendleton in Office Addition 7.



POLY TRAFFIC...looking west on Santa Lucia street, cars line up as drivers purchase dairy and crops products at the sales stores. The right side of the road is a "no parking at any time" area. Nonetheless, partially due to inadequate parking facilities, the cars are there, some parked headed in the wrong direction. The Ford, center of cut, is getting set to break two laws.

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★ SPORTS ★

Varsity Cage Squad Dons New Uniforms For New Season

By Bob Coghlan

Last year Coach Ed Jorgenson's charges took to the hardwood with new basketball togs. This year's team will feature a "new look" with slanting white satin warm-up suits with embroidered green numbers, a green stripe coming down the side of the pants, and "Mustangs" written across the back of the uppers.

Coach Ed sums up the situation very well when he said, "When a team takes to the courts with the fight, spirit, and hustle the way our team did last year, these suits are only the beginning for a great bunch of kids."

Smiling Ed went on to say that he certainly appreciated the fellows sticking together and meeting the circumstances which face the team this year.

When basketball started last month, the school gym was being rebuilt to seat an additional 700 more students for the coming season. This left the squad without a place to practice until the senior high school offered the services of their gym between the hours of 5-7 p.m. Although it meant hardship on many of the fellows, especially the married men, they willingly accepted. After two weeks of practice not one man has quit the squad.

The new suits will be seen in action for the first time this year when the squad meets the Ducks from Santa Maria Friday, Nov. 26, at the local high school at 8 p.m.

Citation Honored Before Coming West

Citation, Calumet Farm's great triple crown winner, was voted the nation's outstanding horse in four turf divisions in the annual poll of daily racing form writers. He was acclaimed horse of the year, champion 3-year-old, best 3-year-old colt, and champion handicap horse.

Citation is now on his way to California seeking further conquests at Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia.

The Small College Football's Bargain

Pro football scouts who comb the back country for gridiron talent agree that the "carefree rustic game is the most spectacular of all," according to Al Stump, who discusses the small-college game in "Football's Biggest Bargain," in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post.

"You don't have to pay scalpers' prices or \$5.50 for a Rose Bowl seat to enjoy the pastime to the hilt," says Stump. "This season, more than 7,000,000 will watch small-college contests, a phase of football blithely overlooked by the rating bureaus, syndicated columns, national radio networks and most metropolitan fans—You have to get out in the bush leagues where there's no pressure to see those what-the-hell triple reverses and lateral forwards."

"There are approximately 150 large schools with a total of about 5200 athletes which get most of the sport-page columns and the big-city attendance. But there are also 700 small colleges and junior colleges with more than 25,000 youths in suits who wow fans from Worcester Tech to Whittier."

Football remains no more than an adjunct to education at smaller colleges, Stump declares, and he uses Willamette University, in Salem, Oregon, to illustrate the problems confronting a grid-conscious small school.

The Willamette coach, Jerry Lillis, serves as combined varsity and jay-vee coach, athletic director, equipment manager, purchasing agent, trainer, rubber, ticket manager, promotion man and employment bureau. He does no scouting, because it takes time and money and he has none to spare. His field equipment consists of half a dozen battered tackling dummies and one charging sled. This year Willamette allotted him \$1450 for equipment.

Many prep-school players are flocking to colleges like Willamette according to Stump. They have become aware that percentages are against them in football factories where eight or ten backs out of 75 candidates get a chance to play regularly.

The lands of the California State Polytechnic college total more than 2200 acres.

Mustang Crystal-Gazers' Predictions

GAME	A. Barto (52-14)	J. Healey (51-15)	B. Bertram (49-17)	H. Pyle (45-20)
Alabama vs. I.M.U.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Dayton vs. SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
California vs. Stanford	California	California	California	California
Dartmouth vs. Princeton	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Duke vs. North Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina
Fresno St. vs. San Jose St.	San Jose St.	San Jose St.	San Jose St.	San Jose St.
Harvard vs. Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Yale	Yale
Idaho vs. Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Illinois vs. Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Indiana vs. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Kansas vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Kentucky vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Michigan St. vs. Wash. St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Michigan vs. Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Missouri vs. Nebraska	Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oregon vs. Oregon St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
OP vs. Santa Barbara	OP	OP	OP	OP
Rice vs. TCU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
USC vs. UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC

Bill Hobbs Voted Player of Week

Bill Hobbs, 19 year old halfback from Santa Maria, last night was voted the outstanding Cal Poly player of the week.

Hobbs, a transfer from Santa Maria Junior college, was voted the Ba-Stock traveling bag award for his showing at the Santa Barbara College game last Thursday. The award is made each week to the Mustang gridder voted by players the most valuable during the previous grid encounter. Cal Poly lost to Santa Barbara last week 35 to 10.

The Santa Maria halfback is a transfer from the junior college in that community. Weighing 180 pounds and standing five feet 11 inches, Hobbs was outstanding on defense against the Gauchos and went for several good gains while running from the left halfback spot.

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Bowling Loop

The pins were really falling Monday night for the Cal Poly bowlers. Variety club still is holding on to first place, with ME club running a close second. Carl Jorgenson has a monopoly on top honors in the league. Carl had the high game of the week with a sweet 225, and copped high series with a total of 594.

It is called to the attention of all bowlers that due to exams and holidays there will be no bowling for the next two weeks.

Following are the standings to date:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Variety club	20	8	.714
ME club	18	10	.643
Guy's Guys	17	11	.607
Engineers	17	11	.607
Pathfinders	17	11	.607
Dauntless	17	11	.607
Seagull	17	11	.607
Pansy Pickers	15	13	.538
Crops	15	13	.538
Fellow's Fellows	13	15	.464
AC club	13	15	.464
BBB's	13	15	.464
Schultz's	11	17	.393
Poultry club	10	18	.357
Poly Phase	7	21	.250
By-Passers	4	24	.143

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Paying \$145.80 straight, \$49.40 to place and \$28.90 to show, King Zuncho stunned a Tuesday crowd at Tanforan in winning the opening dash at six furlongs from a band of maiden 2-year-olds.

King Zuncho was originally obtained at the California Breeders' sale and from the specific consignment of the California State Polytechnic College. King Zuncho was purchased by H. O. Ennen, his present owner for \$1200.00 at the 1947 sale. Cal Poly gets 10% of first money which amounts to \$120. King Zuncho is by Zuncho out of Georgia M.

King Zuncho ridden by Jimmy Nichols, was a sharp factor from the beginning, moved up strongly to assume command entering the stretch and won with two lengths to spare at the end. The time was 1:15.

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Waterpolo Crew Sunk By Spartans

The Cal Poly waterpolo team dropped its second game to the San Jose State college splashers over the last weekend, bowing to the Spartans 14 to 5.

Coach Dick Anderson's poloists will meet the Cal Aggies tomorrow afternoon in a return engagement. At Davis, the Mustangs lost to the Aggies, 14 to 18. Starting time is 8 p. m. in the Poly pool.

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (CPNS)—Jackie Coogan, former child star of "Tom Sawyer" fame, must surely be advancing in years. He reported the theft of a toupe which was stolen from his automobile glove compartment today.

Colts Fall In 45-0 Smothering At Hands Of Santa Maria JC Eleven

The Colts played their last game of the season Armistice day at Santa Maria and took a smothering 45-0 defeat at the hands of an alert Santa Maria junior college eleven.

Most of the scoring was done through aerial attack and a faltering pass defense by the Colts. Injuries hampered the Colts considerably.

Two key tackles, one guard and one fullback, all first string men, did not play, and center Shiffar was injured during the game. This left the Colts too weak and the

Jacobson Cops Poly Horseshoe Tourney

Jake Jacobson won the Poly singles horseshoe tournament by defeating Bob Coglian 21-18 and 21-10 in the finals last week.

In the semi-finals Jacobson defeated Tom Olson while Bob Coglian topped Emmett Thompson in a two-out-of-three series.

The doubles tournament started this week with about eight pairs entered.

result was a drubbing defeat. Totalling up the record, the Colts have won four games and lost three. They have scored 98 points to their opponents 104.



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A Personal Note

With this issue I close my editorship of El Mustang. I have been El Mustang's editor continuously since Dec. 8 of last year and am tired.

The new editor, Phil Keyser, is a capable individual. His writing is polished. His phrasing and form of expression are almost flawless. His judgment and perception are keen.

I have no qualms in leaving El Mustang with Phil, yet it is with regret and perhaps a muffled dry sob that I leave an activity which has held me spellbound for the past year. I still regard the position as the best job at California State Polytechnic college, bar none. I am still enthusiastic about the favorable position held by a college newspaper editor.

However, I am a student, and I must resume the main activity of a student. That is, study. I consider it a paradoxical misfortune that a college editor must also be a student. How much better would a college paper be if an editor could give it all of his time? Yet I must attempt to get back into the good graces of my instructors.

To those who have helped make my job interesting, I have only humble thanks. To those instructors who have been possibly lenient with assignment dates, I swear continued secrecy and offer more thanks. To El Mustang's staff and its readers, I say, "So long kids, it's been great!"

—Don Johnson

Christmas Seals

Tuberculosis, number one cause of death in the United States in 1904 when the National Tuberculosis association was founded, the disease has since been forced down to seventh place. But it still kills 187 daily, one person every 10 minutes.

This year, as in every year, Cal Poly will have an opportunity to do their bit toward the eradication of tuberculosis. One dollar's worth of Christmas seals will be placed in each student's mail box. It is our fervent hope that none of these stamps will remain unpurchased.

We must remember that of the estimated 500,000 cases of TB in this nation, only half of these are recorded cases. Funds raised through Christmas Seal sales are used in part for the mobile X-ray units which visit our campus and other community centers throughout the year. X-rays will detect signs of TB in its earliest stages and will, in this way, help to wipe out the one disease which causes the most deaths among people from 15 to 44 years of age.

It's a grand opportunity to aid in stamping out tuberculosis—an opportunity which none of us can afford to pass up.

—P.K.

More Cops

Johnny Eaton, motorcyclist, suffered a fractured leg last Friday. Heading toward camp, he was suddenly forced off the road and into a barbed wire fence. An unidentified automobile was the cause of the accident. The car rounded a blind corner on the north-west section of Mount Bishop road and Eaton had to jerk his motor out of the car's path to avoid a head-on collision. The car was on the wrong side of the road when Eaton first saw it. The car's driver didn't elect to stop and render aid.

This occurrence comes as no surprise. Accident-breeding situations seem always to serve warning of their whereabouts. It has long been known that speeding is a favorite sport along the back road. The shortage of campus law enforcement officers is equally well known.

We saw Eaton in El Corral Monday morning. He's up and around, hopping about the campus on his crutches. We wish him a hasty recovery. But we're perhaps even more concerned with the prevention of future accidents. The next victim may not be lucky enough to get off with a broken leg.

We sincerely hope and trust that a broken leg is drastic enough to stir up a little action. We need a larger security staff here at Poly. It seems to be our only defense against traffic violators. That something must be done is self-evident. Otherwise, we can expect a fatal campus collision before the school year ends next June.

—P.K.

El Mustang's next issue, which will appear on Dec. 17, will contain an editorial presenting the latest dope on Poly's proposed student union. Feature Editor Dave Goodman has uncovered some startling facts. Watch for the Dec. 17 issue.

FILE THIRTEEN....

It still feels as though the school year was just beginning, yet here we are at the last issue of the quarter. On close examination, I notice that certain keys on my typewriter are still clean. In order to finish this quarter's column in decent style, QZIB&()W+, there, feels better. In an attempt to be serious let's take a

look at the questions we've worked on during the past couple of months and what has or hasn't been done about it.

The traffic and security problem was thrown at us nearly every week. Innumerable editorials were written on the subject, yet that problem has become more acute as time goes on. The security officers hand out citations, the drivers pay the fines, curse the officers, and go right on speeding, going through stop signs, and parking in the wrong areas. We have been troubled with the tampering of our safety devices, and the burglarizing of our goods. So far there has been little accomplished towards correcting these evils. But then these problems aren't peculiar to this campus, and no one else seems to be able to correct them either.

The student body has tried to improve itself from a cultural viewpoint. In many ways they have succeeded. Music, film, and discussion groups have been formed and are becoming more popular as time goes on.

Been trying to get some industry-happy student to write a column for his half of the campus. Time fidgets though and things slip. Let's get with it.

Having a big debate with myself this week. Should I go to the last football game of the year and the Aero club's dance afterwards or go to the Square dance at the Carpenter's Union Hall. Went to the football game last week and nearly cried my eyes out. Went to the square dance this past Saturday night and had one swell time beating my feet off. Dancing is more democratic anyway, everyone can get into it, not just sit on the sidelines and watch the elite (team) have all the fun. Wonder if it could be timed right to square dance from eight to twelve and still catch the last couple of hours out at the Armory?

In spite of the miserable score at the Santa Barbara game, the mob, and I do mean large, from SLO managed to have a jolly time throwing paper and stuff hither and yon. However, the consistent cry from the mighty throng before the game and during the half was the yell of the Poly wolf, "WHERE'S BETTY JO!" No soap though. Here we are with the best band and drum majorette on the coast (I said so); they drive all the way to the game and then just sit while a batch of SB female freshmen play bean-bag on the field.

Will Joe Gray please report to El Mustang office to let us know whether or not he ever got the fire in his station wagon put out.

Did you all know that last week was "Be kind to Cats" week? Neither did I until feline lovers in the office told me about it. Can't stand the little things myself. Everytime I try to be friendly with one of them my hands end up looking like the tail end of a barb-wire stretching job on a windy day.

Anyway, last week being National Cat Week, when a hungry little hunk of fluff wandered into Little Theater rehearsal I fed the thing some milk. Did the silly animal appreciate it, hell no, he (I looked) did nothing but run after me and growl. Real fierce, too. Cats!

The Way I See It

BY EMMETT LINDSTRAND

Next week students at Poly will undoubtedly hear the following statement many times: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Students will kindly sit three seats apart from each other."

The night before examinations always sees ponies by the thousands being prepared by zealous students. False fingerprints with the desired answers on them are especially popular this quarter. A few students will attempt to put the whole history of the Napoleonic Wars on the side of their saddle shoes. Some students write on the lenses of their glasses, which is perfectly harmless except the eyes tend to stray toward the nose voluntarily after a time.

However, the most ingenious method of avoiding the necessity of studying for finals was reached by a student who went to a carnival recently. This student had the answers to his finals engraved on the buttons of his shirt by one of these carnival artists who engrave Hamlet's Soliloquy on the head of a pin.

A special study kit has been invented by a Poly student who recently graduated after eight years of intense study. The student takes the kit with him to an exam and during the course of the test feigns illness. Quickly he opens the kit, takes out a white powder and applies generously about the face and neck. This gives the impression of being extremely ill, and immediately the teacher gives the hapless student permission to eat a sandwich. Now the sandwich is no ordinary food staple. Instead of lettuce this sandwich has the complete answers to the exam written in Braille. As the student munches he smiles, for he is deciphering the answers with his teeth.

Also gaining in popularity is the less practical ruse of throwing tear gas bombs at the instructor, thereby distracting him for several precious moments.

We've all been keeping our eyes on the progress of the construction of our new library. Seeing the cornerstone go in went a long way toward making us feel a little more proud of our school. The roofing-tiles, windows, etc., are all falling into place.

What happened to the rainy season this year?

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TURKEY GOBBLERS ... Over 100 of 'em at the Poultry club's 16th annual turkey banquet last Saturday night. The club members and guests consumed a dozen turkeys in the course of the evening's entertainment which included appropriate remarks by C. G. "Gus" Beck, and a short talk by Poly's president, Julian A. McPhee.

Campus YMCA Hears Holiday Message

Reverend Norman Conard spoke at a YMCA sponsored meeting Wednesday night. He talked on "Why I Should Be Thankful" in line with the coming Thanksgiving holiday. He pointed out many of our present-day benefits which we as a nation take for granted. He compared our good fortunes with those in other lands and those of past times.

Carl Jacobson, YMCA president, dismissed the meeting with the announcement that Bruce McGuire, regional YMCA-YWCA secretary, will journey up from Los Angeles for a meeting with the group.

Poly Student's Wives On Public Health Staff

Two wives of Poly students, Mrs. Irene Hillman and Mrs. Marie Claire Dupuis, are now on the roll of the public health department.

Mrs. Hillman has been with the department as a clinic nurse and will now take over the duties of a staff nurse and will work in the coastal area which includes Morro Bay, Cayucos, Cambria, and San Simeon.

Mrs. Dupuis, who has been employed at the French hospital, is taking Mrs. Hillman's place as clinic nurse.

Stork Klub!

Coach and Mrs. Chuck Pavelko. A boy named Galen Charles, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Adams, 338 Poly Vue. A boy Timothy Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Poly Vue. A boy, William Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Overton. A boy.

Natural History Club Reviews Field Trip

In describing the Natural History club field trip last Saturday, Dr. Allan Douglas said, "There was an excellent turnout and many interesting biological subjects were studied. I hope more people will attend from now on because it gives a person some inexpensive entertainment coupled with a chance to learn more about nature."

Able Book Collection To Be Shown Womens Club

Mrs. George Able will display her collection of Heritage Press publications at a pre-Christmas book showing to be held at Hillcrest lounge.

Penguins Renew Charter; Plan Race Movies

Poly Penguins M. C.'s charter was renewed by the American Motorcycle Association for 1948-49, it was announced at the meeting last Tuesday.

All motorcyclists who are interested in entering the Big Bear Run to be held Jan. 9, are asked to contact club secretary, Ed. Nitenson, at Catalina hall, room 184. The deadline is Dec. 24.

Campus motorcycle enthusiasts will be interested in seeing A. M. A. movies to be shown early next quarter. Two reels covering the national T. T. Dirt track and championship races will be shown. Look for the notice to be posted in post office.

Slide Contest Turns Up Noteworthy Talent

The Natural History club announced the winners of the first annual colored slide show contest. The first place winners are: scenic, Jack Anderson; plant life, John Miller; animal life, Halbert Johnson; miscellaneous, Stan Albert and Halbert Johnson tied.

Other winners were: Victor Hanson, Melvin Leply, Carl Stickler and Robert Maurer.

The show was a modest one this year, but the results were very encouraging. The club plans to hold an annual colored slide show and contest. David H. Thompson announced today. Over 70 persons attended the show in which more than 80 slides were entered by 26 exhibitors.

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Horticulture Men Visit Santa Barbara Nurseries

Santa Barbara was the destination of the Horticulture department field trip last Saturday. About forty men from Howard Brown's classes visited Kallman's nursery, City and Kentia nurseries, and the Santa Barbara botanic gardens.

Foundation work on a new greenhouse and construction of a rock wall at the O. H. unit is being done by Ag Mechanics classes under the direction of Clive Remund.

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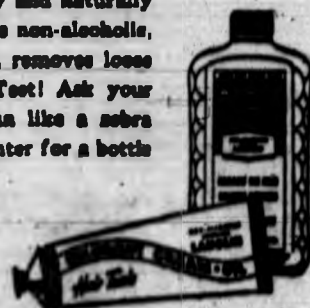
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Conquered Germany Really Needs Men

The female situation in the British zone of Germany seems to be in inverse ratio to Poly's present set-up. There is an average one and one fifth woman for every man. At this rate, approximately 2 million German women are unable to entertain the faintest hope of ever getting married.

A British official report stated, "At no time since perhaps the end of the Thirty Year's war has any community had such a disproportionate sex distribution." It is evident that these British statisticians have never heard of San Luis Obispo.

Polygamy was widely practiced following the 30 years of hostilities. In a recent poll exploring the possibility of polygamy being practiced again, over 500 people were questioned in Hamburg and in the neighboring Schleswig-Holstein district.

Thirteen percent of those questioned in the two districts said that

they expected polygamy to spread, but the greater majority disapproved of it. Only a small group of people stated they "would not tolerate it."

When husbands and wives were questioned separately it was found that more people favored irregular

Concert Program

There will be no concerts in Chase Hall lounge until Dec. 12.

sexual unions. Nearly 30 percent of the German people questioned said they saw no moral reason against free love for the unmarried.

This information was taken from an A. P. release which appeared in last Monday's Los Angeles Times.

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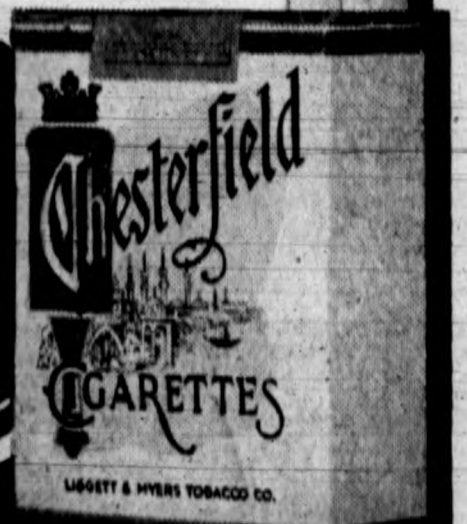
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