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Donna Arrives! We're Proud



POLY ROYAL PRINCESSES . . . (left to right) Dolores Swan, Helen Peterson, Isabel Langer and Mary Lou Brumbaugh, students at San Luis Obispo Senior High School and Junior College have been chosen princesses of the 1949 Poly Royal queen's court. The four will be attendants of the queen at the 17th annual "Country Fair on a College Campus" at California State Polytechnic College on April 29 and 30.

Four Year Accreditation Officially Announced

Nov. 13; Calif. State Polytechnic College has been granted full, unrestricted accreditation, as a four-year college by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, Julian A. McPhee, president of the college, announced today.

The action places Cal Poly on a membership list which includes leading colleges and universities of the Far West.

Final acceptance of the college's application for membership was made at the closing business session of the association's annual conference last Saturday afternoon in Spokane, Wash. C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, represented the college at the conference and reported the college's application was very favorably received.

For more than a quarter of a century the association has stimulated improvement in services of educational institutions by setting up standards and criteria to describe the characteristics of institutions worthy of recognition as institutions of higher education.

Members of the association include University of Oregon, University of Nevada, University of San Francisco, Washington State College, Whitman College, University of Santa Clara, San Jose State College, George Pepperdine College, San Diego State College and Humboldt State College.

Cal Poly's application for membership, a 250-page document covering every phase of the college's

operation, was submitted to the Commission on Higher Schools of the association early last month.

An evaluation committee then visited the college campus, inspecting facilities and interviewing personnel. Members of the committee were Claude L. Simpson, chairman, registrar at Washington State College; Dr. Raymond Mosher, professor of psychology and dean of summer session at San Jose State College; and Douglas V. McClane, registrar at Whitman College.

Evaluating committee members serve on the association's Commission on Higher Schools. Chairman of the commission is Dr. Francis F. Powers of the University of Washington faculty.

The association's annual conference opened last Thursday and included speeches and panel discussions on topics of current education topics.

Fire Blazes Close To Chief Steiner

A fire, according to an unimpeachable if anonymous source, was reported at the home of E. A. Steiner, campus security officer, at his home on Campus way.

An upholstered chair became ignited at 8:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, whereupon Mrs. Steiner was seen to leave it out on the front sidewalk. The blaze was extinguished by Steiner, assisted by one unidentified volunteer.

Vets Adm. News

All veterans attending school either under Public Law 16 or Public Law 348 are reminded to file evidence of dependency if substance allowance is claimed for dependents. To avoid delay in payment of substance allowance to dependents, a certified copy of a marriage certificate and/or birth certificate should be presented to the VA office 884 Santa Rosa street immediately, if such has not already been done at this or some other Veterans Administration office.

Preview Today Of Princesses For Poly Royal

Turn off your motors, fellows; this rag has news for you. Those "chicks" that were giving Poly the eye treatment last week are not permanent issues. The sudden deluge of skirts and perfume were merely sightseers, not enrollees. A real blow to the "pro-cood" gang to be sure, but as any fool can plainly see, they ain't hereabouts now.

The four girls hiping about the halls of the Poly buildings were the Poly Royal princesses and attendants of the forth-coming Queen Donna Grace Burbage. They will be found in close companionship with the queen during the 17th annual Poly Royal this spring.

The vital statistics of the feminine royalty are herewith printed for those who are perhaps interested enough to read them.

Plano Beach offers a blue eyed blond, 17 years of age, and 5 feet 5 1/2 inches in height. Her name is Mary Lou Brumbaugh and she

QUEEN AT ASSEMBLY

The Queen of the 1949 Poly Royal, Donna Grace Burbage, and her princesses, will be introduced to the student body at 11 a.m. during the assembly on the football field.

is a senior at San Luis Obispo high school. She likes music and the theater enough to be majoring in the subjects. Mary Lou will be among the high school graduates this June.

A senior at San Luis Obispo high school and a native of San Luis Obispo is another blue eyed young lady, Isabel Langer. Isabel is also 17 years old and is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Hailing from Shandon and now attending the San Luis Obispo junior college, the third princess, 17 year old Helen Peterson, is taking a business course which, in a way, shows plans for the future.

Dolores Swann, HLOJC student, 18 years old, apparently has visions of eventually caring for the public's "Ipanas". Originally a Utah girl, she now makes her home in San Luis Obispo. Upon graduating from junior college next June, she plans to attend Lax Dental College in San Francisco.



IT'S DONNA . . . our queen-elect is with us today. Having arrived at SLO airport yesterday afternoon, Miss Burbage will be squired about the campus during her brief weekend at Poly. Her visit, calculated to bring a bit of sunshine into our so-often drab lives, will be climaxed with the Christmas formal tomorrow night at the armory.

Wind, Rain, Subjects Greet Airborne Queen

By Ray Rasmussen

(CPNS) Dec. 16, 5 p. m.

Here we are at the San Luis Obispo airport patiently awaiting the arrival of Cal Poly's new Poly Royal queen-elect, Donna Grace Burbage. Donna has been selected to reign over Cal Poly at the 17th annual Poly Royal on April 29-30.

"There it is," someone yells, as the sleek DC-3 wings

into view. While the plane is circling the field the mass of photographers are hurriedly making a few last minute adjustments on their equipment. The DC-3 gracefully touches the runway and taxis up to where we are standing.

As the blond, blue-eyed queen steps from the plane she is engulfed by the photographers who snap pictures from all angles. From what we can see of Donna she is a very beautiful girl. It looks as if it will be a few minutes before we can get a word with this lovely queen so in the meantime we will tell you a little of her past.

Donna, who is paying a three day visit to the Campus, is 18 years old and a freshman at Humboldt State college. Donna is majoring in pre-nursing and is very active in school affairs. She is a song queen, a member of the rally committee, Tri Sigma nursing society, Ski club, and A Canella choir. The queen while not attending college, is a model for Eureka department store in Arcata, California.

The photographers are through taking pictures; maybe we can finally get a word with the lovely miss.

"Oh, Miss Burbage, how was

your trip from Arcata?" "Pretty rough," the queen-elect replied, revealing a charming smile. When asked how it felt to be elected Poly Royal queen Donna replied: "I think it is a wonderful honor to be elected queen and would like to thank the student body, and the Poly Royal committee for everything they have done for me."

This year, as in the past, Cal Poly can be proud of its queen. We know when you see her you will certainly agree.

Five-foot-two, eyes of blue, Donna, for those of you who revel in statistics, weighs 112 pounds. Nine upper-division Humboldt students had the wisdom and presence of mind to select Miss Burbage for us course of Mustangs.

Nitenson Slightly Injured

Ed Nitenson, motorcyclist and staff photographer, was injured when he collided with an automobile downtown last evening.

Ed was taken to the General hospital where an X-ray revealed a chipped wrist bone.

LIVES SAVED

Since 1904, When the National Tuberculosis Association launched a nationwide campaign against tuberculosis, 4,000,000 lives have been saved from this communicable disease. But TB still kills at the rate of one person every 10 minutes. The year-round work of the NTA and its 2,000 affiliates is supported by Christmas Seal funds.



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MEET ZUNCHO . . . here's the handsome fellow who's the pride and joy of the AH department. Now in his 13th year, Zuncho, Chilean stallion, heads the Cal Poly Thoroughbred breeding unit.

Zuncho, Family Man; Boasts Active Past

Thoroughbred horse breeding is in its seventh year here at Poly. The herd, headed by Zuncho, 13 year old Chilean stallion, is maintained for the purpose of instructing AH students in fundamentals of light horse production.

Zuncho, having 135,000 Chilean pesos to his winning credits plus one six-and-a-half furlong track record at Club Hípico, Chile, was being primed for Santa Anita competition when World War II intervened. At that time he was given to the school by Walter T. Wells who imported the horse from Chile.

Standing at stud at Poly, Zuncho has sired six colts which have sold for an average of \$1000 each. They are Huncho, out of Bon Eva, Val Zun, Kink Zuncho, Top Lift, Thrill, and See Me.

See Me, according to Lyman Benning, AH department head and director of the Thoroughbred breeding program, is the most promising of the Zuncho progeny to date. King Zuncho is the recent long shot winner who romped home in

a field of two year olds at Tanforan.

For a thoroughbred stallion, Zuncho is an unusually versatile individual. He's been a race and stud horse, and occasionally guides a stubborn beef critter into the chutes. Zuncho has had the added distinction of serving as a mount for Miss Katie DuPont, 1947 Poly Royal queen.

Zuncho, state the neophyte horse traders, is quite a campus favorite due to his tractability around hoof-trimming time.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE GIVEN FOR CAMPUS KIDS

All Cal Poly children, both on and off campus have been invited to the Children's Christmas party, to be held on Tuesday, December 21, from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The affair is sponsored by the Student Wives club, the YMCA, and the American Legion. Each child is asked to bring a 25 cent gift which will be placed under a decorated Christmas tree and later distributed by Santa Claus. Cartoons will be shown and candy and oranges distributed. Barbara Carter, Student Wives president, stressed that all Poly children are invited to this first annual affair.

PL 16 VETS NOTICE

All veteran students attending under Public Law 16 are requested to see their training officer and turn in a schedule of courses before Friday, December 17, according to William S. Fowler, in charge of Veterans Administration training here.

Champion Milker Dies; Records Still Standing

Polytechnic Bess Colantha, holder of a world production record, died early Wednesday morning, December 8, George Drumm, head of the dairy department has announced. Poly veterinarian, Dr. Dean Lindley, attributed the cow's death to complications arising from an irritation caused by a metal object in the second stomach.

Colantha held first place in the senior three year-old class of the Herd Improvement Register division of the Holstein breed. Her record of 28,157 pounds of milk, with 1010 pounds of butterfat, made last year at Poly, bettered the previous record by 86 pounds of butterfat. She has the added distinction of being the first daughter of Poly's famous Holstein sire, Sir Bess, to produce over 1000 pounds of fat in a 12 month lactation period. She was milked throughout her record by dairy students Fred Voris and Tom Young.

Although it is difficult to determine her exact value, Drumm stated that offers of \$2000 would have been flatly rejected. The bull calf that Colantha would have dropped within the next few weeks was also valued at \$2000 or more.

Fortunately, this great cow leaves a daughter in the Poly herd, and she has two full sisters who have brought considerable publicity to Cal Poly and their sire, Sir Bess. The daughter is now a yearling and is expected to be an outstanding individual when she matures. The younger sister, Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne, has a record of 884 pounds of fat which is second in the nation in the Senior Two Year-old class of the H.I.T. The other sister, Polytechnic Chieftan Getty, rounds out this great trio of cows with a record of 842 pounds of fat.

With Sir Bess still in active service and several members of this cow family in the Poly herd, it is expected that the severe loss of Colantha to the school will be replaced within a relatively short time.

Crops Teachers At Four Conferences

Members of the Crops department teaching staff have attended four conferences since Thanksgiving vacation.

Paul Dougherty, head of the Crops department, attended a seed conference at Fresno, December 10-14, at which teachers and agricultural commissioners discussed the latest information on seeds and seed production. Judging, germination, and handling of seeds were considered at the meeting.

Assistant Dean of Agriculture V. M. Shepard, together with Stan Gray, Ray Lomborg, and Gerald Van Epps, crops instructors, attended a meeting of the Best Growers association in Santa Maria on December 13. Discussions on the production, prices, and mechanical harvesting of beets were featured.

During the Thanksgiving holiday period, a conference on fruit and vegetable marketing was held at the Los Angeles terminal market, attended by Lomborg, Gray, Ralph Vorhies, and Phillip Bromley. Packaging, trimming, sorting, and preparation of fruits and vegetables for retail stores were among the items observed by the four instructors.

Vorhies also attended a bee conference at San Bernardino.

Christmas Formal To Feature Winter Paradise

The Christmas formal is to be held Saturday evening, December 18, at the Army Camp Field House. It promises to be a gala event, according to Aron Abrahamsen, general chairman. The Cal Poly Ski Club, sponsors, have chosen the theme "Winter Paradise" for the dance.

Abrahamsen stated that the dance area will be decked out in masses of holly, several full-sized evergreen trees, and other decorations indicative of the Yuletide season. Many events are being planned, including the introduction of the 1948 Poly Royal queen and her princesses, together with prizes of all types.

Due to the fact that this dance is formal and for Cal Poly students only, admission to it will be by couples only, one member of each couple holding a student body card or associate card.

The Cal Poly orchestra, the Collegians, will furnish the music for the dance, which is scheduled to commence at 9 p. m.

The name "Winter Paradise" and plans for the affair were decided on by the Ski club at its meeting last Thursday. The following committee and chairmen have been appointed by president Chuck Henkel: decorating, Frank LaSalle; refreshments, Oscar Bettendorf; raffle, Steve Gorisyc; ski display, Joe Bode; dance program, Bill Gage; publicity, Bob Newall; lighting, George Roy, who is also the Ski club advisor; and general chairman, Aron Abrahamsen.

"Southerners" To Spend Natividad En Mexico

Some of the students from "South of the Border" decided they would not have enough time to spend their Christmas in Mexico if they traveled by ordinary means.

Therefore, they hired a plane, paying the reasonable sum of \$50 each for the round trip. The five Latin American students are flying from Los Angeles to Monterey.

The men are Roberto Alexander, Anastasio de la Garza, Francisco Barrenchea, Fred McGinness, and Carlos Pichardo. Before he would fly the students home, McGinness, the pilot, had to be promised that he would be introduced to all the beautiful Juanitas and Rositas of the town.

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The Slide Rule On Architecture

By Fred Hawley

If you want to be an artist, draftman, engineer, and gentleman to boot, all at the same time, you might take up architecture. You might, that is, if you don't mind working hard.

There is no such thing as censorship in the architectural department. Every man develops his own ideas in accordance with the structural, functional, and aesthetic elements of good design. On our visit to the Arch. 342 design lab, we found the boys busily applying the principals to a railway station design. Some are going overboard for the extreme progressive school, but others find satisfaction along less extreme lines. But in any case we are to understand that the convention for nearly every purpose is definitely out as far as Poly architects are concerned.

The architects serve notice that their Poly Royal exhibit will be a masterpiece of modern design. Furthermore, the responsibility of decorating the field house for the Coronation Ball is in their artistically inclined hands. Presentation drawings for both will be on display before Poly Royal.

To the eye, the presentation drawing is the thing of interest. It shows, with the aid of attractive coloring, what the finished structure will look like.

We spent some time looking at drawings last quarter. They appeared fine indeed to our uninitiated eyes, but had more or less undesirable "D's" in the lower corner. As Bill Ricker, the instructor, put it, "They don't stand up. Or in other words, they lack the necessary coordination and integration of good design." Ahellofalofof work for a D, is our thought on concluding our visit to the architecture design lab.

Well, guess we'll take a look at the student designed hydraulics lab for the next issue.

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Engineers' Council Establishes Code Of Ethics

By Don Johnson

With the high minded aim of giving Cal Poly's industrial students a code of ethics for future engineers, the recently organized Engineering Council has established a code of activities to further this goal, according to directors J. B. Collette and Kenneth Mikesell.

Endeavoring to acquaint future professional men with their moral, ethical, and social obligations to society, the council at a recent dinner-business meeting discussed the possible aid its organization might be to the individual Poly engineering student.

Attending the meeting were the council's advisors: Dr. A. L. Houk, T. J. Zilka, and William Leary; and board members Richard Hall and George Rugge from aero, James F. Merson and Everett Jahr from ag mechanics, Norman B. Sharpe and William Neild from AC, Ralph B. Priestly and Don Edson from architecture, E. C. Glover and Wayne Crosby from EE, Clarence Radies from electronics, Zilka and Kieth Watts from ME, A. M. "Bert" Fellows and Guy Thomas from printing, and Tom Hardgrove and Fred Hawley from the SAE.

The council is not limiting its objectives to presenting a code of ethics, but intends to promote and recommend other helps to the student. Humanities, it was agreed at the meeting, play an increasingly large part in the requirements of the graduate engineer. Therefore, the members of the council have recommended a study of such curricula additions as philosophy, logic, industrial psychology, industrial accounting, business or commercial law, and salesmanship.

Channeling all industrial division publicity through the council was also discussed. The council appointed a committee which is investigating publicity mediums other than El Mustang.

Atomic energy and its technical-social aspects was tabbed as a

Civil Service Exams To Be Given For Agriculture Positions

Applications for Junior Agriculture Assistant must be sent into the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by December 21. Written and oral tests will be given in cities designated when the application is sent in. Positions open are:

Economist, Agricultural Engineer, Agricultural Statistician, Agronomist, Animal Husbandman, Aquatic Biologist, Botanist, Dairy Husbandman, Dairy Manufacturing Specialist, Entomologist, Forester, Geneticist, Home Economist, Horticulturist, Plant Pathologist, Plant Physiologist, Plant Quarantine Inspector, Poultry Husbandman, Wildlife Biologist, Zoologist (Parasitologist).

Applicants can obtain card Form 5000-AB at any post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington 25, D. C. Designate the option or options for which you are applying together with the announcement number No. 136.

The applicant may specify as many options as he wishes but only one card should be filed. The application card should be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

Entrance salary is \$2,974.80 yearly for a 40-hour week.

subject worth bringing to the student body in panel discussion form. Board advisor Leary offered information and assistance in obtaining two noted scientists who could lead such a panel.

The council also discussed the possibility of a Poly Engineer day on campus, but postponed any positive action on the event.

In establishing closer communication and common interest among the industrial departments, the council is using a new twist of diplomacy. This council, according to Mikesell, does not purport to "unify forces" so to speak, but rather to broaden the horizons of the individual student.

Publicity Board Announces Staff Revisions

With the advent of a new quarter, El Mustang resumes publication with a new staff including new editors. Emmons Blake, publicity board chairman, has announced the following staff changes which went into effect on December 6.

Phil Keyser, sophomore AH student succeeds Don Johnson at the editor's desk. Al Barto, a former Mustang sports writer takes over the assistant editorship. Russ Pyle again heads the sports department, a position which he held for two semesters last year. Dave Goodman continues editing feature material.

Many new writers and reporters are contributing their talents to the staff, and along with a few policy changes, El Mustang should be an improved paper in both style and content.

Poultrymen Visit Atascadero Turkey Plant

Ray Bethel, manager of the California Turkey Growers association at Atascadero, played host to 25 poultry students last Monday, Dec. 13.

Twenty-four hundred turkeys were being processed for market as the students visited the association's cooperative killing plant. All phases of turkey processing from killing to loading the dressed birds on refrigerated railway cars were seen by the students.

Concert Program

Chase Hall Lounge, Sunday, December 18, 1948, 8-5 p.m. This will be the final concert of the year. The first concert of the 1949 series will be held on Sunday, January 9, 1949.

English Laboratory Posts Winter Hours

The English Writing Laboratory operated by members of the English Department last quarter is to be continued for the Winter quarter. Students desiring special help with fundamentals in English, and those referred to the Laboratory by instructors in other departments should ought to note the following schedule, if they don't want to flunk no English course.

Monday, 2-3 Mr. Shepherd, Office Building, room 4

Tuesday, 11-12 Miss Bayless, Administration Building 211.

Wednesday, 4-5 Mr. Smith, Administration Building room 211.

Thursday, 10-12 Miss Bayless, Administration Building, 211.

Thursday, 3-4 Mr. McInerney, Office Building, Room 4.

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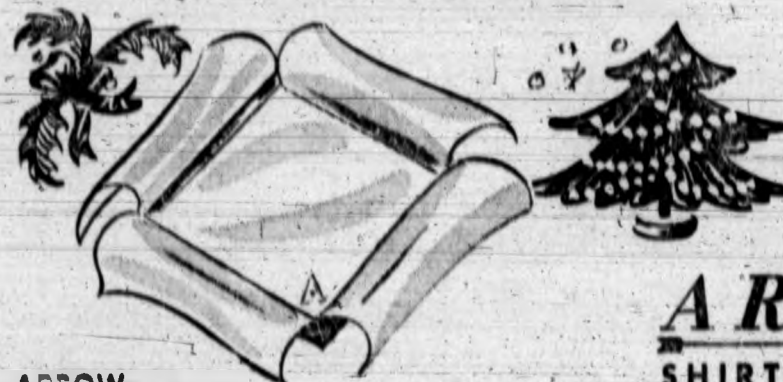
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Moroski High Man; Cal Poly-Chico Split

Battling all the way, the Cal Poly Mustangs were able to gain an even break with the Chico State Wildcats in a two game series taking Tuesday evening's encounter 36-30 after dropping Monday's opener 38-42.

Finding the going anything but easy against an air-tight zone defense, Hank Moroski and company spent the better part of two evening's play doing nothing but trying to get into the basket. Once inside the Wildcat defense, however, the Polymen still found the cards stacked against them as they continually washed the ball bounce out of the mesh.

Landing the Mustangs in scoring for the two night stand was Hank Moroski who managed to gather up 31 point by assorted means in the two games. Hank looked his normal self on both defense and offense, but found the ball just a little too big for the basket.

One of the most popular players of the two day show, was young Doug Strathearn who brought the packed house to its feet Tuesday night with his left handed hook shots and tip ins. Strathearn had spent all of his time in Monday evening's game riding the back of Bob Wustenbert, 6' 8" Chico center, but once he got his chance Tuesday evening, he showed Coach Ed Jorgensen that he had the stuff to play the pivot position.

Also looking good in the green and gold colors were two newcomers by the names of Colburn and McMurdie. Neither one of the boys was able to hit his stride in the scoring column, but both played a lot of backboard for the Mustangs during the Chico tilt.

All in all, the Mustangs looked fair, but not impressive. Chances are, however, it will be a long time before the Mustangs run into another defense as tight as the one they faced against the Chico quintet.

Box scores:

Monday night

	fg	ft	f	pts
Poly				
Coghlan	3	1	2	7
Ross	1	0	0	2
Rimpton	0	1	2	1
Moroski	4	4	5	12
McMurdie	1	1	0	3
Colburn	1	1	2	3
Ellis	2	1	1	5
Chico				
Staples	0	1	3	1
Grady	1	0	0	2
Wustenbert	3	4	2	10
Wainwright	1	1	1	3
Butler	5	3	0	12
McGee	5	1	4	11
Brownell	1	0	0	2
Olson	0	1	1	1

Tuesday night

	fg	ft	f	pts
Poly				
Coghlan	1	0	0	2
Moroski	3	3	2	10
Ross	1	0	0	2
McMurdie	1	1	4	3
Ellis	1	0	2	2
Strathearn	4	0	2	8
Chico				
Strang	4	1	0	9
Wustenbert	2	1	2	6
Wainwright	1	0	0	2
Butler	1	0	0	2
McGee	0	1	4	1
Brownell	1	0	0	2
Olson	3	1	3	7

Bowlers Active; Bettendorff Pummels Pins

High game this week in the Cal Poly bowling league was turned in by Oscar Bettendorff of the BBB's. Oscar came through with a smooth 221. He was followed closely by Bill Carley of Guy's Guy's with a 217.

Carl Jorgensen of Variety Club continues to cop the high series honors. This week Carl rolled 161, 103, 207 for high series of 561.

Following are standings to date:

1. ME Club	25	11	.694
2. Engineers	25	11	.694
3. Variety Club	24	11	.667
4. Pathfinders	22	14	.611
5. Guy's Guy's	21	15	.583
6. Dauntless	21	15	.583
7. B B B's	19	17	.529
8. Seagulls	18	18	.500
9. Pany Pickers	18	18	.500
10. Schlitz Bots	18	18	.500
11. Corps	17	19	.472
12. Fellows Fellows	15	21	.417
13. AC Club	15	21	.417
14. Poultry Club	13	23	.361
15. Poly Phase	12	24	.333
16. By Passers	5	31	.160

Statistics Place Poly 2nd In U.S. Forward Passing

Although the Cal Poly gridsters finished in a tie for last place in NCAA conference play, the Cal Poly colors stood second to very few in the NCAA final small college statistics release.

In forward passing offense California Polytechnic came in just one place below the top spot. With a total of 1436 yards for eight games, the Mustangs finished second only to Hanover college of Indiana. If you don't care to take time out for mathematics, the Polymen averaged 179.5 yards per game via the aerial route.

The Mustangs also finished high in the punting department, tying for fifth place along with Pomona college with an average of 40.9 yards for game.

The credit for Cal Poly ranking so high in the final NCAA small college statistics can be given to two gentlemen who just about saved the Mustang's hide this year, Pinky Bebernes and Chuck Weber.

In individual small college ratings, Bebernes placed tenth in total offense with 1099 yards. Pinky was also seventh in the nation in punting with a 41.6 average. In the passing department, Bebernes was eighth with 61 completions out of 140 attempts for 1097 yards. It is also interesting to note that Bebernes threw more touchdown passes than any other small college player with a total of 17.

The other half of the famed Poly combination, Chuck Weber, finished fifth in the nation in pass

Mustangs Seek Speed Win Over Marines

The Cal Poly quintet will roll out for game number eight tomorrow night when they play host to the El Toro Marines in the high school gym. The olive drab troops, some fifteen strong, are expected to land at the local airport tomorrow afternoon and it will be the Mustangs' job to keep them grounded the rest of the day.

Frosh Casabans Score 43-35 At Santa Maria

With two weeks practice under their belts Coach Bob Steele's frosh quintet made beautiful music on the Santa Maria JC courts last Friday night rolling over the Saints 43-35. Looking good at times and ragged at others, the Poly Colts overcame a 18-15 half time score to win their first game of the season.

The Santa Maria club was no match for the Poly aggregation after Coach Steele's squad found themselves. Although at times the Saints showed a slight resemblance to a fast breaking ball club, their team work fell apart during the second canto and they were through for the evening.

The Colts were led in the basket department by Ernie Young, John Glosso, and Joe Carriaburu. This trio of sharp shooters accounted for 25 points between them. Bill Brannagan, of the Saints, with 23 points, led the evening's scoring column.

Box score as given by Steele:

Santa Maria JC	Poly Frosh		
Brannagan	23	Luker	3
Mathews	2	Sims	7
Elton	4	Barker	3
Dinamore	4	Ryan	1
Odell	2	Glosso	9
		Young	11
		Carriaburu	5
		Wilson	1
		Acosta	3

receiving. Weber hung on to 81 passes for a total of 710 yards and eight touchdowns. Weber was only outdone in touchdown pass receiving by one man in the nation, Bob Adams of Whitworth college, who scored nine counters.

A fire, according to an unimpeachable if anonymous source, was reported at the home of E. A. Steiner, campus security officer, at his home on Campus Way.

An upholstered chair became ignited at 8:15 a. m. Friday, Dec. 8, whereupon Mrs. Steiner was seen to leave it out on the front sidewalk. The blaze was extinguished by Steiner, assisted by one unidentified volunteer.

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Iobbs, h....	10	89	4	85	4.4
Jespersen, h.	6	56	20	36	6.0
Culver, f....	33	118	5	113	3.4
Bebernes, h.	33	47	45	2	.06
Gomes, q....	28	75	62	13	.47
Ross, h....	19	41	29	12	.63
Leminario, q.	8	0	4	-4	-1.33
Wimental, f..	12	44	0	44	3.7
Widie, h....	1	13	0	13	13.0
Stewart	8	20	5	15	1.9
Tomura,	5	31	0	31	6.1
Martinez, e..	1	8	0	8	8.0
Padjen,	10	39	3	36	3.6
Carter, q....	2	6	0	6	3.0
Hume, h....	1	13	0	13	13.0
Winslow, e..	1	0	10	-10	-10.0

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Couch Jefferson Newell Cravath was a very happy man the afternoon of last December 4. Although tears swelled in his eyes as he shook hands with his graduating gridmen, Jeff was a happy man indeed. His 1948 Trojans had brought the fight-team-fight tactics back to the halls of USC.

The men who carry press passes on their hips and get paid for knowing better instead of knowing how, jerked tears from the hearts of millions the following morning with their accounts of the game. Cravath, whose noggin was not worth its weight in rocks a month before, had suddenly become a hero in two and one-half hours of side line strategy. Dick (I own the hottest typewriter in football) Hyland was even comparing Cravath with the immortal master, the late Howard Jones, by Monday morning's editions.

But as for Cravath, he claimed to be no magician. He had waved no magic wand turning 88 rats into charging football players. He had merely taken full advantage of his scouting reports, and capitalized on the few Irish weaknesses. Cravath did not doubt as a psychology prof. either before or during the game. He never tried to inspire each individual by reviewing the Notre Dame-SC rivalry. Each player knew how much this game meant. No one had to tell them.

The moral of this story, gents, boils down to what seems to be the main cause of ulcers around the Poly campus these last few years. Mainly the football coaching situation. It seems players, students, and faculty alike have the idea that grid coaches are something like hats, to be tried on and discarded until you find one that not only fits, but looks well on your egg-shaped bean. But then comes the little matter of prices, which no one but the guy picking up the check seems to worry about.

But back to the first episode of our story. Seems the main complaint of the El Corral eleven this season is this little matter of moral building by the coaches. You know, that old "go out and get yourself killed, and the State will buy you a beautiful casket" stuff. These gentlemen who call signals over the basement breakfast tables seem to disagree with the way the Mustang mentors ran the team this fall. To which we might add in fairness to all, is not uncommon any place after a bad season.

Not wishing to throw more than one lump of sugar in anyone's coffee before investigating the situation, we looked up an article by Marcia Lee in the current issue of Sportvue. The article was taken from an interview with Marche Schwartz who is becoming almost as scenic as the Hoover monument around the Leland Stanford farm.

When thrown the usual coaching questions by Lee, Marche's answer came back like this: "Boys play football because they want to play football and the better they play, the more satisfaction they get. When they face a tough game, they get themselves ready for it mentally; a coach doesn't have to give them a verbal hot foot. The fellow who lacks confidence, who is good in practice but not in a game, needs a psychiatrist, not a pep talk from the coach. A player who sits on the bench knows he's there because he is not as good as the fellow in the game; he doesn't need humoring; he'll sit and wait his chance because he loves the game. Players stick to training rules because they know if they don't they will not be any good on the field."

Schwartz also pointed out that the success of a team does not lie in the moral building antics of the coach, but in the attitude of the team towards their school, and the attitude of the school towards the team. "The attitude of the faculty,"

Cauliflower Clan At Westwood Curtainraiser

Coaches Sheldon Harden and Chuck Pavelko send their wrestling and boxing squads into action this afternoon and tonight against the UCLA Bruins in the Westwood Gym. The Poly grapplers will start the day's activities when they meet the Bruins in an afternoon match. The boxing team will make their appearance following the dinner period.

Both the wrestling and boxing teams have been working out since fall under the direction of Russ Barr and Doc Perry. While Coaches Harden and Pavelko were finishing up on the Poly gridiron, Perry handled the Mustang wrestlers while Barr took charge of the boxing situation.

Today will find many veterans going into the ring for the Mustang institution. The list of grappling artists includes Jim Dows in the 165 lb. bracket, while Fred Adams will once more match his might against the 175 lb. competition. Other wrestlers making the trip are Weber Lawson, 134 lbs.; Bob Tillison, 155 lbs.; Jack Darling, 191 lbs.; and Al Cadena, unlimited weight.

Donning the gloves for the first time this season tonight under the Westwood lights will be one of last year's favorites, Art Gugliemelli, who will be shooting for a knockout in the 125 lb. class. Les Rilling, another favorite with last year's ring fans, will make the trip, but due to a recent illness will not fight. Other Mustang mittmen traveling will be Bracker, 118 lbs.; Fishbeck, 140 lbs.; Leavler, 145 lbs.; Curtis, 155 lbs.; Bettencourt, 160 lbs.; Allured, 165 lbs.; and Harader, heavyweight.

Aztecs Laud Weber

The San Diego State college grid eleven honored Cal Poly gridman Charles Weber this week by placing the 210 pound end on their CCAA all-opponent squad.

Says Schwartz, "can be very important. The teacher who refuses to allow a player to make up exams he has missed while on a trip, or allow him a few extra days to get a paper in, does a lot of damage to the player's spirit. On the other hand, the prof who is cooperative about such things and who bothers to wish the player luck when he leaves and welcomes him back with a word of praise about his playing does a lot, to build a sense of pride in the team showing. Win or lose, the student body and faculty can do a lot of little things which add up to making a player feel what he does is important and helps his will to win."

No gents, before we question the judgement of the coaches again, whether we are on the field, in the stands, or behind a desk, let's consider the whole thing awhile. Maybe we should shake the rocks out of our heads before we start throwing them at the coaches. Let's be sure we are doing our part before we tear into the Randall staff for not doing theirs.



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Points Unlimited, that's Hank Moroski's slogan as he drives in on another lay up shot. The pint sized Brooklyn lad is again leading the scoring list for Coach Ed Jorgensen's cage squad.

Moroski Wins Honors At U. of R. Tourney

A letter bearing the Redlands seal addressed to the desk of Coach Ed Jorgensen last week brought news of the selection of Hank Moroski to the All-Tournament Team. Other selections to the honored five were Haas, Oxy; Parker Redlands; Locke Olson, Pomona; See, Ariz; and Cisterna, Ariz. See of Arizona University also received the most valuable player award.

Dean of the Bulldogs PE department, Pierre H. Provost, also confirmed the fact that the Mustangs ended up lower than they should have in the tournament. Quoting Mr. Provost's letter, "You have a fine ball club and I know that if you hadn't had that game in the afternoon the result of our game would have been different."

Hank Moroski will receive a medal to add to his growing line of basketball clusters for his exceptional play in the tournament.

Special Rates To Golfers

Students and faculty members at Cal Poly may play on the Atascadero golf course at a special rate of 50 cents a day, the golf club board of directors voted this week. The special rate is in effect every day except Saturdays and Mondays.

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Charles Weber, 210 pound Cal Poly end, added another grid honor onto his list this week when he was named an end on the Santa Barbara college all-opponent grid team.

Previously, the 210 pound wingman, was named to the San Francisco State all-opponent team and was given honorable mention on the United Press All-Coast and Little All-Coast teams. He was picked an end on the second team of the SC2A all conference selections.

Verne Bebernes, sharp shooting Mustang passer from Bolvang, was also given honors this week when he was named on the San Jose State college SC2A all-opponent team. The 200 pound half back last week was given a berth on the second team of the Little All-Coast squad, and a half-back post on the SC2A all-conference second team.

In eight games this season, Weber has caught 31 passes for 710 yards and eight touchdowns. The twenty five-year old Dallas, Texas boy, headed the Cal Poly scoring with 48 points.

Bebernes, the other half of the most deadly passing combination in the conference, attempted 115 passes, completed 61 for a total of 1087 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Other Mustang grid members have received honors. Ray Stewart, all around halfback, was named on the San Francisco State all-opponent team as was Marshall Samuels 220 pound tackle.

Jay Dee Phillips, 19 year old driving fullback, was honored a second string fullback berth on the SC2A all-conference second team, and was given honorable mention on the Little All-coast selections.

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Open Letter To The Queen

Dear Donna:

Welcome to Cal Poly. Nice having you with us for a few days. Hope you like our independent little five acres, and have all sorts of fun while here.

You know, we sort of came here these few days just to meet you. Sure thing; we all took off at Thanksgiving time and would have stayed at home with all that home cooking, but we heard that you were coming down to San Luis for the Christmas formal, and so we hurried to these vine-covered halls in order to greet you in true Mustang fashion.

Well, maybe that's stretching it a little, but it's the best reason we could think of. About the only other excuse for this short stay on campus is that it gives the lads in the publications and printing departments a chance to put out this issue of El Mustang in which we can wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

D.G.

Chow Situation

Complaints have been coming forth loud and fast from Cal Poly students "stationed" at Camp SLO. While many of these may be unjustified, there are some which should certainly be looked into. The most important of the latter complaints is that concerning the eating facilities.

The "quick breakfast" does not exist in the old Corral. The average time spent in line for breakfast is 15 minutes. Thus, if a student expects to arrive on time for an 8:00 class, he must be in line not later than 7:15. A regular meal is not furnished for lunch. We have often waited longer than 20 minutes for our order even though there were only several people in line. As for supper, the average time in line is 20 minutes, and it's rare when the meal surpasses those served on campus.

What are the causes of this? First, the space provided for the Old Corral is entirely inadequate. Second, the management cannot be blamed, for they as a whole are doing a satisfactory job with conditions as they are.

However, I beseech camp students to do nothing rash. I went to V. H. Meacham, dean of student welfare, and learned that the reason nothing has been done about this is that the school holds only a yearly contract on the property so that it would be unwise to rectify things. But the school is now negotiating with the National Guard, the owners, for a five-year contract. If it is obtained, a new and larger cafeteria will be utilized together with a better recreation center. This would all occur in the very first part of the coming year. So hold on men, things are looking up. Merry Christmas all.

A.B.

In Appreciation

Since football season has ended, the valuable support of the downtown Mustang Boosters has been stopped until next fall. So far as monetary support from SLO merchants is concerned, the rest of Poly's sports are "on their own."

Some of the people in San Luis realized this and decided to do something about it. As a result, the members of Cal Poly's basketball team are being furnished nightly meals free of charge by the following restaurants: the Beehive, Donna Dairy, Rannell's Cafe, the Golden Dragon, and the J. C. Grill.

This is certainly a generous gesture. Coach Ed Jorgenson has asked EL MUSTANG to extend our written thanks to all persons concerned in aiding his team. We're happy to take this opportunity to do so. In conclusion, we would like to suggest that students patronize these business places as often as possible. They have aided our team; perhaps we can do our bit in return.

A. B.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

This letter is meant only for those of you who attend the local cinema. If you never attend the Freinont, the Obispo, or the Elmo, just slip on over to the next article, you won't be interested in this.

Now then, I have been approached by numerous married students asking if it would be possible to get their wives, who hold student body cards, into the local show houses at the same reduced rate that Poly men enjoy.

As I was composing an argument to present to Mr. Rodkey, manager of the theaters, I received a nice letter from him. To boil that letter into two syllable words, it simply stated this . . . If the students at Cal Poly don't stop acting like high school kids at the theaters the reduced rate of admission will be denied them.

I have since had a man talk with Mr. Rodkey and he seems to have a justifiable argument. Many of his local patrons have complained about excessive noise and cat calls . . . and the worst part of it is that they have identified the culprits as Cal Poly Students.

You married men . . . I'm sorry but things look black regarding a reduced admission price for the wife, and all the rest of Poly. Let's take it down easy or we'll all lose the fifteen cent cut in price.

A word to the wise should do it.

Marty Engler

Dear Editor,

While studying the first three chapters of W. B. Munro's Book The Government of the United States, which is the text used for American Government, I found myself not only studying the title topic but also being bombarded with the author's personal views concerning government.

Such a book as Munro's should, I feel, confine its material to reporting on the government of the United States, and not on the author's personal ideas which he dubs "certain principles."

Munro says, "There are certain principles of government upon which virtually all students of the subject are agreed—enough, perhaps, to form the nucleus of a science. Hardly anyone, for example, now disputes the proposition that if you desire expert skill in any administrative office you should make the office appointive, not elective."

First, who are these students of the subject? Munro mentions none. Second, does everyone now consider that if you desire expert skill in any administrative office, the office should be made appointive? The late Hiram Johnson would vigorously disagree with Munro on this question.

Isn't it true that we still elect the presidents and the congressmen? Do we not desire expert skill in these offices?

In describing the economic conditions prior to the adoption of the U. S. constitution, Munro has this to say: "One cause of the trouble (economic depression) was the scarcity of real money, despite the flood of paper notes . . . Everybody wanted to pay his debts in this depreciated 'rag money', but the creditors were unwilling to accept it except at a heavy discount. It was impossible to carry on trade under such conditions; yet thousands of foolish people clamored for more governmental spending, more borrowing, more paper currency as a way of regaining prosperity. Today all this has a familiar sound."

Could it be that Munro is an anti New Dealer? Or is he against cheap money? If so, the author should refrain from editorializing. It is his job to present an unbiased report only; there his duties end.

Sincerely,

Don Miller

Dear Editor:

With veterans amounting to over 60 percent of the student body, the registration line on December 3 comes out with three tables for non-veterans and one for vets—damn good arithmetic. And then it rains!

G. Hall Landry

FILE THIRTEEN . . .

With all this running back and forth from school for these small holidays of ours, and just slipping an issue in every once and a while just for kicks, we've ended up with notes from weeks back on all sorts of vital subjects. Most of them seem to be dated though, so let's forget them and concentrate on the more current topics.

Got back to SLO on Thursday night along with the rest of you guys. Sat up most of the night with a lot of the fellows and bemoaned the fact that we were stuck in town for three days with almost nothing to look forward to. Registered in a rush the next morning trying to miss rain that fell just for our pleasure. Signed up for the usual thirty units to be cut down to thirteen a few days later. Then returned to the misery of killing the weekend.

Being the first of the month, there was still some money in the kick, but as our movie houses have been playing cowboy pictures exclusively these days, couldn't see any fun there. Was going to write an Earl Wilson column about the activities during that period, but only parts of my notes that I can decipher seem to refer to Candy and Shuffleboard. Can't figure that out.

Took in the square dance on Saturday night. As usual that was a happy affair. Always figured that I'd rather work up a sweat working out with a sweat young thing than trying to get the writer's kinks out of my bones by sparring a few rounds with Guggy. Let's see, there's going to be another dance tomorrow night. Have to miss it though. Decided to put on shoes and go out to see what the queen looks like at the Formal.

One of the guys living in the dorm brought to my attention the interesting decorations on the ceiling in his room. They include shmooes, signs to New York and Los Angeles, and small animal tracks, all drawn in the soot from the hot air heaters.

Speaking of gadgets, have you seen the new Ronson lighters that are set on the top of lead pencils. Now instead of just having a lighter that doesn't work, you can have that plus a pencil that also runs when needed. And both are tied together.

Another gizmo that is changing our way is the self-service washing machine. It's got to the point where the men are the only ones seen sitting around while the clothes wash. At this rate the self-service laundry will take over the position of the pot-belly stove and the barber shop for the weekly get-togethers. Don't believe me? Take a look at the one on Higuera Street.

A buddy of mine just pulled in from Korea. He hasn't seen a woman in so long that he notices things like the new look. Reminded me of a quaint saying: If they look young, they're old; and if they look old, they're young; but if they look back don't stand there, follow them.

Overheard at last week's dance: "All right, so the orchestra isn't so good. You could at least walk around with me so I can see who's here!"

This past Tuesday there was a meeting of the SLO Little Theater. At that time all of the comm tues reported on their reading of one act plays as series of one acts, which will be presented some time at the end of February. These short plays were selected in order that more people could get a chance to get into the act. This leaves lots opportunities open for any Polyite, male or female who comes down to the tryouts that will be held early in January.

The Plays, for the most part, are light in nature and should prove to be fun to watch as well to participate in. Trying to find some funny shows was really a rough job. Never knew that so many sad turkeys could get printed. Finally got some skits that were good for many a laugh, and although they aren't exactly Blackout material, they do come close.

THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

By Lindstrand

Hollywood movie moguls are experiencing many sleepless nights. The wartime boom is a thing of the past, with box office receipts steadily declining. Rising production costs have forced major studios to slash salaries and flood theaters throughout the country with 15 year old re-issued pictures.

One doesn't have to look very far to find the reason for this box office slump. The willingness of the public to accept stereotyped, trite films has reached the saturation point. They are tired of being bombarded with the age old, overworked theme of: Boy Meets Girl—Boy Loses Girl—Boy Gets Girl.

In the eyes of the Hollywood scriptwriter, life is completely devoid of reality and a happy ending to the story is, of course, assured. In true "Front Page" style, newspaper men are portrayed as hard drinking crusaders who solve crimes that baffle the experts of the FBI. Policemen are shown as slow-witted oafs who blunder continually.

The effect of Hollywood's glamour treatment of life is quite evident. Women are making an endless search for husbands who have all of the screen qualities of Van Johnson and Cary Grant. The divorce courts furnish ample evidence that the American woman has experienced difficulties in finding husbands who have these qualities. After visiting the movie theater, the lowly office clerk tells himself that someday he may be sitting in the president's chair because if Spencer Tracy can do it, he shouldn't have any trouble either.

The neighborhood kids attend the Saturday afternoon matinee and come home with explicit intentions of becoming fighter pilots. It has been said that the American film industry has caused the youth of today to set up false, glittering ideals that are seldom realized.

It will be interesting to see if this minor boycott of movie theaters will wake up the film industry. Hollywood has shown in the past that it can produce intelligent, interesting pictures. It is unfortunate that so few of these films have been produced.

FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

We have been informed by the San Luis Obispo Tuberculosis association that \$180 worth of Christmas seals have been purchased to date by Cal Poly students. The association asks your paper to thank all those students who have contributed this sum toward the eradication of TB.

San Luis Obispo county, the association reported, has contributed \$7000 toward its goal of \$11,000 in Christmas seal sales.



ANCIENT SHOVEL . . . Eleanor Barff perches comfortably in a campus tree and displays the very digging instrument which once aided the planting of 27 campus trees. The shovel was once part of an old Poly tradition—graduating classes from 1906 till 1932 donated a campus tree for campus beautification purposes. The soil was broken with this shovel which has since been retired to a closet in Vernon Meacham's office.

Class Trees Departed; Survived By Shovel

by Paul Tritenbach

A lowly shovel can turn up interesting things, and that happens every once in a while.

The recent finding of a dusty old shovel, with faded ribbons on it, has brought back to memory a fine old Cal Poly tradition. The year 1906 marked the founding of the tradition, which was a part of every Poly graduation until 1932.

It all started when the class of 1906 presented a homely square spade to the acting dean of student welfare at that time. Before presentation, however, the members of the class of '06 used the shovel for digging a hole at some likely spot on the campus. In this hole was planted a sapling which in time matured and became known as the class of '06 tree. Each succeeding class, up to and including the class of '32 had custody of the shovel and planted a class tree.

The shovel is old now. It has been in retirement for 16 years and the ravages of time are clearly marked. Henry House, "Gus" Beck, and the student president, Marty Engler, interested in renewing traditions, rediscovered it late last week in a closet of Vernon Meacham's office.

Each class using the shovel tied a ribbon bearing the class number to the handle. The ribbons are faded now, and it is evident

that they have seen better days.

According to Major Deuel, the shovel was handed to the president of the junior class after each tree-planting. "Most of the trees have been removed for new buildings," Deuel said, "But a few still stand between the Gym and the Administration building, and around the fishpool."

The tradition was dropped after 1932 largely due to considerable tree locations uncertain, Meacham stated.

The source of many of the trees planted has been the United States Bureau of Plant Introduction, which maintained a nursery in connection with Poly from 1906-1914. Many unusual plants gathered from Australia and other parts of the world were planted about the campus by this bureau. After 1914, the trees were selected from the Horticulture department, given by various students, or purchased from nurseries. "One of the aims," Meacham said, "Was the development of a botanical collection." The trees were marked with plaques, usually placed near the trunk of the tree. About two weeks ago the last of these was removed.

So only a dusty old shovel remains to tell the story of a grand old Poly.

YMCA

Several delegates from Cal Poly will attend the annual conference of the Student YMCA-YWCA at Asilomar near Monterey beginning Dec. 28. Students and faculty members from most of the colleges and universities in California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii, converge on Asilomar for a week long conference each year. This year's themes based on "Christian Faith" and eminent leadership has been obtained from all over the country to lead the addresses and seminars.

Some of the members attending from Cal Poly are Ray Anderson, Gary Peterson, Hugh Pendleton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall Landry. The Landrys will edit a daily six page paper which will be distributed to the 450 delegates each morning, and Hugh Pendleton will be in charge of many of the recreational activities. This year will mark the largest delegation to attend from Cal Poly.

FUTURE FARMERS

At the close of the year of 1948 Future Farmers in California had much to be thankful for, and in a material sense, gratitude was due to the many firms and individuals who supported the junior livestock sales at major, district and county fairs throughout the state.

An effort was made by the California Future Farmer magazine to gather, through regional supervisors, a list of all buyers of Future Farmer steers, lambs and pigs. Since many county fairs carried on successful auctions without direct contact with the regional supervisor, the campaign to get all names was not successful.

In this year-end number, credit is being given to all buyers of names were available; at the FFA livestock during 1948 whose same time acknowledging that there were scores of local butchers, hotels, restaurants, service clubs and others who supported local auctions in an excellent manner, whose names we do not have.

SKI CLUB

A life-sized female store window was brought into action Wednesday afternoon to advertise the club's Christmas Formal.

The figureline, dressed in skiing attire, was placed on the north fire-escape of Heron hall. Plaques nearby advertised the Saturday evening dance.

Half the legislature are crooks" ran a glaring headline.

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Club News

OH CLUB

A business meeting of the Ornamental Horticulture club was held last night in the El Corral. The Club's new constitution, drawn up under the direction of president Robert George, was voted upon at that time. Plans for a barbeque and a Christmas party in the near future were also discussed. Jack Rixon was appointed as new club reporter to the El Mustang.

All O.H. project owners met with instructor Howard Brown in a special nursery sales meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the propagation house. Brown emphasized the increasing amount of seasonal sales for this coming Spring at Poly's plant nursery.

In addition to the nursery's two new greenhouses, a new combination propagation house and potting shed is on its way to completion. Most of the work is being done by department members, under the direction of Dick Schade and Bob Hedges, in conjunction with classes in ag. mechanics.

The house measures 88 by 18 feet, and part of it will be used in rooting cuttings for Horticulture department instruction.

ARCH CLUB

At last Friday's meeting of the Architectural club a Christmas Carol committee, consisting of Leonard Rubin and John Moore, was set up for the purpose of providing carol music for the student body. An amplifier system will be set up from which will ring forth joyous Christmas platter music. The music will be heard between classes and during the noon hour and will begin on Monday, December 20.

POLY PHASE CLUB

An atomic bomb film and a second film dealing with rotating magnetic fields were shown at the club's last meeting, Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, in CR 6.

A poll is now being taken among the Poly Phase club members to determine the destination of the organization's yearly field trip. San Joaquin valley, according to Charles Hennigan, club reporter, is the popular choice to date.

AG ENGINEERS CLUB

The club's next meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Adm 208.

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Senior Announcements

The advisors of the senior class have been informed by the management of El Corral that sample announcements will be available at the student store shortly after January 1, 1949. These are the samples from which seniors will select one to be used for commencement purposes in June, and which will be sold through the student store.

The samples will be displayed and voted upon at the senior class meeting now scheduled for January 27, 1949. All men expecting to graduate in June, are urged to attend the senior class meetings.

AERO CLUB

Richard Harding, manager of the Santa Barbara airport, spoke before the club's member Wednesday night, Dec. 15, in CR 6.

"The aeronautical business," Harding said, "is its own best customer."

At the conclusion of his talk, Harding invited the Aero Club to visit the Santa Barbara airport.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Movies depicting scenes from everyday life in Venezuela, Columbia, and western China were shown at the International Relations club's last meeting. The pictures of Venezuela and Columbia brought a bit of living South America to our campus, according to Erwin Weichsel, member.

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Riflemen Aim At New Range

Use of a 50 foot indoor range was recently granted to the Cal Poly Rifle Club by E. H. "Deke" Thresh. The range is located in the Ford garage and is open to members every Monday from seven to ten p.m. As a result of the new range, competing scores have been considerably raised, and the rifle club is looking forward to competitive meets yet to be arranged. Robert Brooks, club range officer, reported.

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