

# EL Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 9 — NO. 12

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

## Foe Converges On Casabans

### Mustangs Brace For Two-Tilt Weekend

By Russ Pyle

With the season but 12 games old, the Cal Poly Mustangs begin one of their roughest weekends of the year when they invade the Hilltop retreat of the Santa Barbara Gauchos to match baskets with the Channel City quintet at 8 p.m. tonight. And should the Mustang clear the UCSB hurdle with no

serious damage to his scarred hide, he will still have the Peppardine Waves to face on the local courts tomorrow night before his weekend's activities are complete.

With their record now at 9-3, Coach Ed Jorgensen and company will get their second chance of the season for a SCIA conference win when they meet the Gauchos in the Canon and Pardo street Armory tonight. If the reports that center Harvey Hubler is on the ailing list prove true, the Polymen should find themselves returning home with a conference win sometime after 10 p.m. this evening. Hubler is not only the first string pivot man for the Gaucho basket artists, but he is also the backbone of the SB squad.

Without Hubler in the starting line up, the Gaucho offensive punch will largely be left in the hands of Bob McCutcheon and Quentin Sims, a couple of blue and gold marksmen. McCutcheon pairs off with Gene Snyder at the starting forward berth, while Sims, joined by Frank Kirland, will hold down the guard station. Frank Schimandle, two year letterman hook-shot artist, will more than likely start at the pivot position in the absence of Hubler.

If the Mustangs can master the Gaucho attack tonight, it will be the first time in SCIA competition that the green and gold five has been able to better the southern quintet.

But if victory is theirs tonight, chances are the Mustangs will wait a while before celebrating, what with the Peppardine Waves rolling in on the morrow. Led by Hugh Faulkner, 6 foot 7 1/4 inch senior from Anaheim, the Waves will invade the local courts some 18 men strong, ready to even things with the Mustangs for last season's defeat.

Faulkner isn't the only Pep boy who will bear watching tomorrow night, however. In Peppardine's 10 wins against 3 defeats this season, sharp Jim Hamilton, has tossed in 17 baskets.

The Paps reached the finals of their own invitational tournament

### Veterinarians At Campus For 6th Annual Conclave

Featuring radio broadcasts and lectures dealing with recent developments in veterinary science, the sixth annual winter meeting of the California State Veterinary association was called to order in the Engineering auditorium at 1:30 p. m., Monday, Jan. 10. An estimated 300 state veterinarians were in attendance, the meeting was a three-day affair.

Two divisions, small animal and large animal, were instituted for the convention, according to Dr. Dean S. Lindley, campus veterinarian, who served as chairman for the small animals group.

Convention speakers were Drs. George H. Hart, Joseph B. Swin, E. M. Baldwin, Myron Thom, C. P. Zepp, Otto Strader, E. M. Dobbs and P. D. De Lay. Doctor Strader is the originator of the Strader steel splint; he spoke on "Surgical Problems of the Canine Knee."

Mastitis disease and Q fever were given special attention in the large animals division. Doctor De Lay stated in his address that "Q fever germs defile their environment for a certain period of time." And added that humans may be infected with the disease through the air. Scientists have not yet determined a cause or cure for this disease.

A five point list of facts concerning mastitis was submitted by Doctor Dobbs, deputy inspector for the State Livestock department. These points are as follows:

1. Mastitis is one of the communicable diseases of dairy cattle.
2. The disease is caused by a variety of pathogenic organisms which are present in the udder of an infected cow.
3. The disease may be transmitted from one cow to another by means of the milker's hands or by the test cups of a mechanical milker.
4. In order to stop the spread

(Continued on page eight)



**FUTURE T-BONES . . .** A herd of young bovine chow hounds line up at the feed trough to gather in vittles. One white-face calf, right, seems to be more 'ham' than beef as he earnestly mugs the camera. Lyman Bennion's beef class stands in background and appreciates the venders' possibilities.

—Photo by E. E. Applin

## Project Beef Steer Roundup Underway

"With the proper feed conditions prevailing, we will have 150 head of yearling steers for student projects this year," stated Lyman Bennion, head of the meat animals department. The present herd consisting of 100 head of Shorthorn, Hereford, Shorthorn-Angus and Hereford-Angus crossbreeds, was calved between January and March of 1948.

The 150 head of steers will be put into a project pool from which students will draw their individual and ear-load projects. The ear-load projects will consist of 25 to 30 head of a breed type, picked for uniformity throughout. There will be one Shorthorn and two Hereford ear-loads this year for students to feed, groom and show. Student groups of six to eight take

charge of each ear-load.

The individual steers will consist of the Shorthorn, Hereford, and Shorthorn-Angus crossbreeds. These steers are penned and chosen singly by project beef students. Choice preference is through the flip of a coin or the drawing of numbers.

The majority of the steers were calved and raised on the campus, with the balance being purchased through the department channels. Poly Royal and Parahino model, Shorthorn bulls, played the sire roles to the Cal Poly stock.

"Last year's ear-loads and individual classes took many prizes at the Cow Palace and Great Western Livestock shows," stated Bennion, "and through proper feeding, grooming and good showmanship, we hope to win more this coming fall."

## Radio Frequency Generator Acquired By EE Department

The electrical engineering department has obtained a one kilowatt Westinghouse radio frequency generator, the same type as used in regular commercial production. With this mechanism, radio frequencies for induction and dielectric heating will be available for EE students.

The induction heating circuit is used for surface hardening of metals. It is being primarily used in industry to surface harden gears, axles, and other metal parts.

The dielectric heating circuit is finding widespread use in the plastic fields such as the waterproof plywood industry. E. C. Glaser, head of the electrical engineering department, described some of the advantages of using these circuits. Uniformity of product is the result of their uniform heating. Time

(Continued on page eight)

## Cars Freeze, Shrubs Shriveled; Brr-r!

Old man weather stalked down from Canada early this week to send Poly temperatures tumbling to record lows, scatter snowflakes around, and in general, cause misery, inconvenience, and damage all along the coast. His frosty breath sent mercuries in San Luis Obispo to 27 degrees early Monday morning for the coldest temperature in 18 years.

With icy fingers he blackened tender shrubs and plants, sent car owners scrambling for anti-freeze, froze pipes, and even caused students from the East to shiver. He took special delight in the citrus grove.

Paul Dougherty, head of the Crops department, reported that heavy smudging, beginning Sunday at 8 p.m., had not prevented some damage to citrus and avocado trees. "Temperatures above the danger point for freezing fruit were maintained by heating, and we hope that the fruit has been saved," Dougherty said.

An acute fuel problem for Cal Poly was solved late last week by John Perrossi, chief engineer. When the regular supply of gas was cut off due to shortages, he improvised a diesel oil burning system for the power house boilers. This changeover was the reason for last week's heat shut-off in many buildings and dorms. "We can get diesel oil, but its expensive to run this way," said Perrossi, hoping for the gas shortage to end.

Frozen pipes were reported at the hog unit, many of them splitting as result. Water froze in

puddles and in at least a dozen car radiators. A scramble for anti-freeze had students lined up at a downtown service station Monday evening. Some car owners drained radiators or covered them with heavy blankets in an effort to prevent freezing.

All day temperatures Monday were lowest in ten years, Major Joseph C. Deuel, U. S. weather observer, reported. From a low of 27 degrees, the mercury failed to rise above 45 at midday, according to his weather instruments located behind the parking lot near Deuel dorm. Deuel said his 75 year old records show an all-time low of 20 degrees here, and a record low of zero for Paso Robles.

Hopes for much-needed rain was seen by Deuel, who recalled for the Telegram-Tribune that "the record cold spell of 18 years ago was followed by heavy rains." A snow flurry on the campus at 10 a.m. Tuesday and cloudy skies that day helped keep weather the current topic of conversation.

Light snows and thick black smudge embarrassed residents of Los Angeles county early this week. According to a report from Santa Barbara, a nurseryman who left his sprinkling system on all night, awoke to find an expensive fairland of icicles covering his nursery.

With continued cold weather promised for all a week, Old Man Winter should keep California chamber of commerce boosters despondent for months.



**GOING UP . . .** Electronics department radar tower goes into position. With the addition of the top platform designed and constructed by the Welding department, provision is made for future work with microwave relays, aeronautical instruments, and flight control. The tower was fixed into place on Dec. 23, 1948. A full story on the structure's case history appeared in last week's EL MUSTANG.



## Aged But Active; Meet Sir Bess Of Taylaker



PLENTY BULL . . . Sir Bess is old, sure enough, but he is still a highly desirable Holstein.

Dairy cattle at California Polytechnic seem determined to do their part in maintaining the national recognition that this college now possesses. In the past few years several animals in the college herd have broken United States records and others are in the making.

The best known of these animals is a Holstein bull, called Sir Bess Gottle of Taylaker, II. He may be found in the last pen of the bull barn, doing nothing more than strolling in the "warm" sun. At the ripe old age of eleven, Sir Bess still retains that certain majesty of a noble animal, even though the shiny black spots of yesterday have turned to an off-gray.

Sir Bess has won about all the honors that can come to a Holstein bull. He was grand champion at the California State fair in 1939 when only one year of age. It is very seldom that such a young bull wins a high award at such a large show over older bulls. He has been given the Gold Metal Award by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Sir Bess has been classified "very good" on his conformation which is next to the highest rating that can be given. His daughters increased the production of milk and butterfat over their mothers sufficiently for the Holstein Association to give him a transmitting index of 1052 pounds of butterfat. This is the highest rating ever given a bull by the Association. Bess now has 27 daughters that have completed 58 production records that average over 700 pounds of butterfat. Two of them have now made over 1000 pounds of fat in a year. His sons and daughters have proved valuable, and during recent months they have been sold for prices in the four figure bracket, according to George Drumm, dairy department head. Two of his sons were recently shipped to the University of Ohio and to the United States Department of Agriculture. The Kansas and Penn State colleges have recently inquired about purchasing Sir Bess, who, however, doesn't care to leave his beloved San Luis Obispo.

### '49 Graduate Photos

All '49 graduates who have been photographed for the El Rodeo yearbook are requested to pick up their pictures at Rm. 21, Adm. building. Pictures will be distributed Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Monday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

It is important that these students claim their individual prints immediately so that the Rodeo staff can make a complete check on who is graduating and who is not.

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## Ag Engineers Tour San Joaquin And Tulare Lake Areas

Members of the Agriculture Engineering society held a weekend field trip to the San Joaquin valley, January 8, 9, and 10, the group's press correspondent reported. Visiting Friant dam, fourth largest in the world, the students discussed the construction's features including its canal system with Robert Walker, head engineer of the dam.

The Madera and Friant-Kern canals were also seen by the society. The latter canal, 160 miles long, is halfway completed. This canal will have a capacity of four thousand feet per second.

Fresno State college was host to the group on Saturday evening, Jan. 8. Following a tour and dinner at the Hammer field campus, the club saw the Fresno state-Santa Barbara basketball game, which was won by Fresno 58-53.

Returning Sunday, the Tulare lake area was visited. Under the guidance of O.D. Mc Cutcheon, assistant farm advisor of the Hanford area, students saw numerous farm buildings and grain elevators. A cotton gin and mechanical cotton picker were also seen by the society.

Accompanying the group were faculty members Henry P. Clay and Ray M. Parsons.

## Veterans Urged To Keep Appointments

Veterans who have appointments for services authorized by the Veterans Administration are urged to appear at the appointed time.

The VA office stated veterans should make every effort to keep their medical or dental examinations at the time specified. These examinations are set on a regular schedule. When a veteran fails to appear, he wastes not only the time of VA personnel preparing to give the examination or treatment, but prevents them from scheduling some other veteran for that period.

Broken appointments also result in unnecessary delays in medical and dental care to all veterans of the surrounding area and reduces the number of veterans who can be served by VA.

All veterans who have vocational advisement and guidance appointments are urged to report promptly at the designated place, or else notify VA in advance that the appointment cannot be kept.

Cal Poly became a four year college in 1940 and the first men to get their degrees graduated in 1942.

## Applicants Sought For State Civil Service Positions

The California State Personnel board has announced that examinations for junior safety engineer and dairy inspector will be given March 12 and March 13 respectively.

Entrance requirements for dairy inspector are: one year of experience in the production, processing, or inspection of milk or milk products, education equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade supplemented by a non-degree course in an agricultural college of recognized standing with specialization in studies relating to dairy farms or milk products.

Salary ranges between \$255.310 a month. Applications must be in by February 10, 1949.

Junior safety engineer applications must be in by March 12, 1949. Salary ranges between \$281-341 a month.

Applications are available from the State Personnel board in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and at the local Department of Employment office.

A minimum rating of 70 per cent must be obtained in both parts of the examination.

Anyone interested in applying may contact John Jones in Adm. 126 for further information.

## Holding A Job

FROM ACP

"Throughout your schooling and your life it would be well to work toward the following goals which are the high criteria posed by employers and by life itself. These goals are based on the recent findings of Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, to find what they believed to be the outstanding qualifications considered when employers interview graduates for executive or semi-executive positions.

"Physical qualities, appearance, character and personality are traits most desired by employers seeking trained personnel for development and advancement to high positions in business. Important, but of secondary concern to executives hiring personnel, are in order: intellectual qualities, leadership, 'promise,' and, finally, performance.

"Included among the desirable physical attributes rated as No. 1, are dependable health, physique, energy, endurance for long hours, quality of voice, sight and hearing.

"Under 'appearance' were listed: neatness and cleanliness, dress, manner, bearing, poise and impressiveness.

"Under 'character': honesty, dependability, initiative, resourcefulness, loyalty, decisiveness, perseverance, courage and sense of responsibility.

"Most desirable 'personality' traits included: ability to cooperate with others, tact, consideration, courtesy, responsiveness, self-control, self confidence, ability to 'mix' with others.

"Judgement and common sense headed the intellectual qualities most desired, followed by receptivity, logic, ability to think, adaptability, general knowledge, and last—knowledge of a particular profession or trade."

## Register Firearms

All firearms on the Poly campus and at camp SLO should be registered with the chief security officer. Campus regulations state that firearms may not be kept on the campus unless they are registered. All firearms may be checked at E. A. Steiner's office, which is located on the west side of the new library.

All guns will be kept in separate lockers at the power house. Each person must furnish his own lock. Guns may be checked out as desired. Shooting on the campus is prohibited except under the direction of the rifle club.

Those found using firearms on the campus, other than on the firing ranges, are subject to disciplinary action, and usually dismissal from school.

Steiner advises that students should avail themselves of the provided lockers. It has been found that the registration card is the only place where the serial numbers can be obtained in case of need.

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



THE hair that bothered this tortoise didn't run him a race, as they "tort-us" back in school. His hair just kept getting in his eyes! Being naturally slow, it took some time for him to try the Finger-Nail Test. But when he did, brother, did he move fast for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil—and look at him now! No more dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil keeps his hair well groomed all day long.

What non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin did for Shedy, it can do for you. So get a bottle or tube today at the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give you professional applications. You'll like what Wildroot Cream-Oil does for your hair—so mock this turtle and start using it today.

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## ★ ★ CAL POLY CLUB NEWS ★ ★

### FFA News

A series of meetings bringing together the California Young Farmers, the California Association of the Future Farmers of America, and the governing board of the California Agricultural Teachers Association were held in Fresno last week, January 8-9. Among those present from the Cal Poly ag education staff were: Byron J. McMahon, chief of the bureau of agricultural education; George R. Couper and J. D. Lawson, of that bureau; H.H. Burlingham, educational and ag teacher trainer; J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist; Gilbert Hutchings, regional supervisor; and James Merson, head of the ag engineering department.

Four Cal Poly students also attended these meetings. They were Dino Petrucci, president of the California Association of FFA; Donald Upton, vice-president of the FFA; Joseph B. King, past vice-president; and Harold Peck, state reporter for the Young Farmers.

The Young Farmers discussed the annual convention to be held in Fresno February 3-5, and also age limitation for active members. Improvements for the Future Farmer convention, held every fall at Cal Poly, were suggested and plans were made for the annual summer conference of the California Agricultural Teachers Association at Cal Poly.

### M. E. Club

Extolling the advantages of production tool engineering, Jay Richardson, M. E. instructor, recently spoke before a meeting of the M. E. society. Titled his talk "A Bonanza for Mechanical Engineers", Richardson, who was added to the M. E. department last fall, explained that tool engineering is a field in which mechanical engineers have a great advantage.

Keith Watts, M. E. society president, announced that plans for the immediate future include a dinner meeting and two field trips.

### A. C. Club

The January social meeting of the Air Conditioning club was held in El Corral Wednesday, January 6. President Bill Neild conducted a short business meeting, after which Norman Sharp, A. C. instructor, spoke on inventions and patents.

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served to the club members. The air conditioning club business meeting will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 7:30 in Eng B.

### Class Picture Schedule

Following is the schedule for taking class group pictures for El Rodeo. A local photographer will take these pictures, therefore, all students concerned are urged to follow the schedule.

Pictures will be taken at 12:30pm on the football field.

Freshman	.....	Tues. Jan. 18
Sophomore	.....	Wed. Jan. 19
Junior	.....	Thurs. Jan. 20
Senior	.....	Fri. Jan. 21

### Collegiate FFA

The regular business meeting of the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America was held Wednesday, January 5, in Adm. 214. William Anglin, critic teacher of Paso Robles, discussed "promoting and conducting special FFA activities."

After a business meeting, members saw a short film on FFA activities. Movies, good programs, and some interesting speakers will continue in future meetings, according to J.R. Atkins, collegiate FFA reporter.

### Gamma Pi Delta

The Gamma Pi Delta agricultural fraternity will hold its first formal meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Guest speaker for the evening will be Jesse Tapp, vice-president of the Bank of America, San Francisco. "The Agricultural Outlook for 1949" has been chosen as the topic to be discussed at the forum. Everyone will be welcome to attend, James Peterson, reporter, said.

Plans for the annual spring dinner dance were also discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

### O. H. Club

The Arroyo Grande county park was the scene of a barbeque held last Sunday by the O. H. department. Jim Dixon made arrangements for the feast, attended by Howard Brown, horticulture instructor, and 20 club members.

The advanced plant propagation class and other members of the club went on an all-day field trip to the San Joaquin valley last Tuesday. The Del Rancho Fortuna nursery, a wholesale propagation nursery located at McFarland, was studied by the horticulture students.

Preliminary planning for the O. H. club's flower show at Poly Royal has been done, according to Ed Mattson, chairman of the project. Mattson and his committee have decided on the "divisions" of eligible people, and the classes of flowers to be shown. Students, faculty and student wives, commercial, garden clubs and "open" will comprise the divisions, Mattson said. The classes will include potted plants, cut flowers, dish gardens, floral arrangements, and "special".

Definition of collision—Two things that come together at the same time.

"You mean like twins?"

"I dreamed I died."

"And the heat woke you up."

### Block "P"

The Block "P" society met in the El Corral Thursday, January 6 to discuss plans for the Block "P" dance January 20. "Sports Parade" will be the theme, and it will characterize the various sports in which Cal Poly participates.

A discussion on the coming initiation was also held, and the initiation has been scheduled for February 5 and 6. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 25, and Russ Barr, Block "P" president, stated that initiation plans will be completed at that meeting.

### UCLA Honors Cards

Cal Poly student body cards will be honored at the UCLA—Mustang basketball game to be held in Los Angeles, January 28. Wilber Johns, athletic director of UCLA announced this week.

### Poly Grad Marries

Clinton Randolph, former Cal Poly student now teaching at San Dimas, married Jane Swanson at Delano, California on November 27, according to a report received here this week.

Jane and Clinton both taught at Gonzales High school last year. This year Clinton is on the staff at the Voorhis Unit of Cal Poly.

Randolph was there at Poly in 1940 and in 1941, served as an Army fighter pilot in the African and South European theaters of war. After his discharge, he returned to Cal Poly and graduated with the class of 1947, majoring in crops.

Among the guests at the wedding were Dwight Wait, former Poly student now teaching agriculture at Princeton, California; Paul Dougherty, crops department head; and their wives.

JOIN . . . .

### BIBLE-BELIEVING CHRISTIANS

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### GRACE TABERNACLE

(UNDENOMINATIONAL)

11 A. M. SUNDAY

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Starts Sunday  
**TIME OF YOUR LIFE**  
CAGNEY - BENDIX

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**OBISPO**  
Wednesday - Saturday  
**HILLS OF HOME**  
—AND—  
**SECRET LAND**

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Starts Sunday  
**HE WALKED BY NIGHT**  
—AND—  
**MOONRISE**

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**ELMO**  
Friday - Saturday  
**PUBLIC COWBOY**  
NO. 1

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# Early Aztec Scoring Spoils Local Hopes

The Cal Poly Mustangs, finding the basket a little out of reach on the Aztec courts, fell to the San Diego State quintet 58-48 last Saturday night in their first 2C2A conference outing of the 1949 season. Lead by Dick Barnes and Tom Keesey, who bucketed 30 points between them, the Aztecs broke an eight-game losing streak by hanging on to a commanding halftime lead throughout the faltering second period.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's boys, looking a little on the cool side in the opening minutes of play, saw six points racked against them before they could find the basket. From then on, the game stayed on even terms until late in the half when the Aztecs' once more went on a scoring spurge. With Barnes and Keesey pouring shots through the mesh from every angle, the Mustangamen pulled away to a 17 point, 37-20 lead at the halftime intermission.

**Home Rallies**  
The beginning of the second half saw the Mustangs come back strong with Bob Babich and Bob Coghlan hitting the hoop regularly for the green and gold cause, while Jim Ellis kept the lanky Dick Barnes tied up under the Mustang basket. The Polymen pulled up to an eight point margin early in the second period, only to see guard Hank Moroski leave the game with five personals and have the Aztec come storming back to enlarge the time widening lead. The Mustangs came back once more, however, and erased the difference to 10 points by the final game closing buzzer.

**Cold Night**  
For that Poly crew, it was simply a case of being outplayed by a team which wasn't really that much better. Bob Babich, Jim Ellis, Hank Moroski, Bob Coghlan, and Frank Ross all played a good game, but they couldn't get hot at the same time.

On their way to the Harbor City, the Mustangs stopped long enough at San Dimas to beat their cousin Broncos, 66-30 Friday night. High point man of the evening was Paul Simpson with 18 markers, closely followed by Doug Strathearn who tallied 12.

Poly	fg	ft	pta.
Simpson	8	4	8
Coghlan	7	1	15
Ellis	8	1	7
Strathearn	0	1	1
Moroski	2	1	5
Babich	3	4	10
San Diego State	fg	ft	pta.
Keesey	4	2	10
Phelps	1	0	2
Hutchison	1	2	4
Nuttall	1	2	4
Barnes	7	6	20
Rundell	3	0	6
Smith	3	3	9
Rodriguez	0	1	1
Owens	0	1	1

## Jensen Announces '49 Track Schedule

Track will be soon getting underway and there is a rough and tough schedule of meets in store for Poly thinned athletes this season, according to coach Jim Jensen.

Meets have been scheduled with Pomona college, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Jose State, College of Pacific, San Francisco State, and Santa Barbara. Also the California relays will be attended.

Highlight of the season will be the annual 2C2A finals held at Fresno. Besides the 2C2A meet, the AAU will hold its meet in Fresno this year. Top notch track and field stars from all the colleges in the nation will be competing at this meet.



## Season's Outlook Appears Bright For Aqua-Artists

By Jim Larson

Time trials were checked last Friday afternoon for the first time this year and swimming mentor Dick Anderson believes some of the old swimming records will soon be ushered out. Everybody showed up good according to coach Anderson.

Those returning from last year's squad are: Jim Davis, Herb Lowe and Bob Brunner, all crawl men; Ed Mottmans, Hank Backer and Doug Outman, back stroke artists; and Tom Boland in the breast stroke department.

New mermen out this year are: Bill Fraiser, Don Louth, Dick Patterson and Mel Clarke, crawl men; Bob Davis, breast stroke; Ray Picard, Jack Sisson, and Roy Marshuta in the breast stroke department.

Every Friday afternoon time trials will be held. All students are invited to come over to the pool and watch a good bunch of mermen in action.

Cal Poly swimming records to date are:

150 yd. med. relay	1:35.2	E. Mottmans '48
		A. Mottmans
		J. George
300 yd. med. relay	3:55.3	E. Mottmans '48
		A. Mottmans
		J. George
320 yd. fr. style	3:00.15	Morgan '48
100 yd. fr. style	1:41.15	Burger '48
50 yd. fr. style	1:17.15	Burger '48
100 yd. ba. stroke	2:12.15	E. Mottmans '48
150 yd. ba. stroke	3:02.15	E. Mottmans '48
100 yd. breast st.	1:19.15	T. Boland '48
200 yd. breast st.	2:42.15	A. Mottmans '48
40 yd. fr. style	1:32.15	Morgan '48
200 yd. 4 man re.	1:46.15	Noell '48
		Lowe
		Frye
		George
100 yd. 4 man re.	2:10.15	Davis '48
		Lowe
		Frye
		George

"May I kiss you?"  
"Golly, another freshman."

"This is our first anniversary, lets kill a couple of chickens."  
"Why blame them for our mistakes."

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**A STAR** Was born to Coach Ed Jorgensen's quintet when the Polymen met the Aztecs in San Diego last week. Bob Babich, who has been more out than in the Poly line up all-year, played sensational ball to keep the Mustangs in the game.

## Radio Eng.

About 60 senior industrial students heard John P. Riebel speak at a meeting sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers, held Monday in Adm. 214. The meeting, opened by Bill Stalford, chairman, was turned over to Rodney Myers, who introduced Riebel. The topic for Riebel's speech was "Job Opportunities Through Letters."

He stated that every application letter is a personal sales letter, and outlined the correct method of applying for an interview, according to Tony Solferino, reporter.

## Between Races..

—With Walt Boehn

With two-striper, Bud "Kaiser" Lee returning for another crack at the cinders, Cal Poly has the one-mile run under control. Born 21 years ago in Palo Alto, Bud started his competitive days as a junior at Visalia Union High school. This record shattering runner competed on two crack high school teams.

During his first competitive season (1945) Visalia high copped the Valley championship. The following year Visalia annexed the There is little wonder this team Tulare county track championship. won, with Bud breaking six records for the three-quarter mile run in a single season. In addition to winning two track letters, his two undefeated seasons speak for themselves.

Cal Poly received Bud's services beginning in the fall of 1946. Immediately he annexed top cross-country honors by winning Poly's medal mile and one-half mile run. The track seasons of '47 and '48 are mostly history to most of us, but Bud has two varsity letters to remember them by.

To bring us up to date, the cross-country season of 1948 produced a championship team of which Bud was a key member.

The competition will be exceptionally keen in conference meets this season, according to latest reports. As far as Poly is concerned, we will be well off with the majority of last year's team returning, plus some excellent J. C. transfers and freshmen. There is somewhat a lack of depth in most events, especially the sprints and field events.

Coach Jim Jensen is beginning to get his team into condition this week. Team workouts are at 2:30 p. m. at which time Coach Jensen can be found at the Track Field House. If you are interested in track and in competing on what can be a good team, please get in touch at the earliest possible time.

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## Gym Construction Nears Completion

A temporary steel shortage, according to the Maino Construction company foreman, is the main factor in delaying the new construction at Crandall gym. The foreman said that the original steel order was destroyed by a fire which broke out in the contracted steel company's offices. Two weeks were lost in issuing new orders.

Work remaining to be done at the gym includes painting the ceiling, sanding the floors, placing concrete steps at the new north-east entrance, and setting up hoops for the basketballers. Four and a half weeks, the workmen estimated, will be required in finishing the job.

One problem of the gym's reconstruction, stated Morgan Lewis, state architect, was a method for supporting the roof while new steel beams were put in place. This obstacle was met by shoring up the roof and causing it to rest on a temporary foundation while the old supports were removed and the new steel beams were installed. Lewis added that this maneuver was accomplished with less difficulty than had been anticipated.

All joints in the new construction are either welded or bolted, no rivets were used. When completed, the gym addition will provide a total floor space of 2680 square feet and a seating capacity of 580.

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## Clouters Stanford Bound

The Cal Poly boxing team will follow the 101 trail into Palo Alto today where they will meet the Stanford Indians in a seven round go at the Cardinal arena tonight. Led by Coach Chuck Pavelko and his hard-working assistant, Russ Barr, the Poly aggregation hopes to return home with their first win of the season. A green and gold squad that looked terrific on paper before the season got under way, has looked a little more green than gold since heavy weight contender Ken Cornelius dropped out of school. But as if that wasn't enough to recede Coach Chuck Pavelko's forehead a little more so, Art Guglielmelli and Herb Pembroke managed to get their names on the sick list at the last minute leaving Poly short in both the 125 and 165 pound bracket.

But unless an act of Truman throws another towel in the Mustang ring, the battling Polymen will line up something like this for this evening's tilt:

In the 180 pound spot will be George Cox. Cox boasts a strong left hand which has been playing havoc with his team mates in work out sessions.

At 185 pounds will be returning letterman Les Rising. Les, who many fans remember for his sharp fistie abilities last season, missed the UCLA bouts because of illness, but his dynamite fists will be back in Mustang gloves at the Palo Alto gym tonight.

The 145 class finds Paul Fischbeck and Ahunro Nomura heading the list of contenders. Fischbeck is new to the Poly colors this season but has shown a lot of form in preseason workouts. Nomura is a returning letterman and one of the fastest men on the Poly squad.

The 155 pound division has Jerry Curtis at the top of its list. Curtis, who is an excellent trainer, has shown a smashing right which he hopes to bring into play against the Indians tonight.

At 175 pounds, Darrell Kister will represent the light heavy-weight division for the Poly squad. Kister, who was unable to secure

## Colt Basketeers On Win Rampage

After two weeks of rest, Coach Bob Steele's frosh basketballers gave Fred Watson's cafe a beating last Friday night at the high school gym. The score was 58-18. High scorer for the colts was Barker, with 11 points.

The Colts took lead in the first few minutes of the game which was never overcome.

Coach Bob Steele and his Colts seem to be doing great things in basketball. So far this year they have won five out of six, losing only to Hartnell J. C.

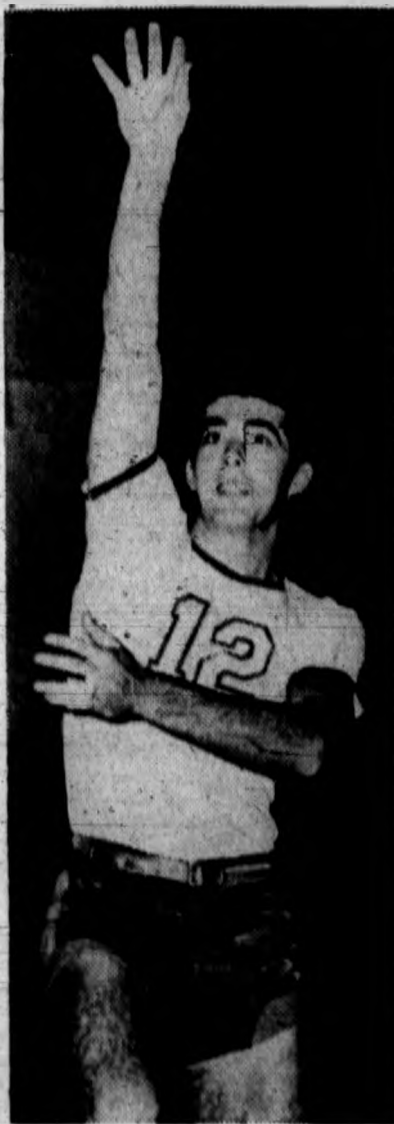
The Colts led by Barker, Luker, and Ryan, will tangle with the strong Santa Barbara frosh at Santa Barbara tonight at 8:45. This will be the preliminary to the Cal Poly Mustangs-Santa Barbara Gauchos game.

## Poly Phase Club

E. C. Glover, head of the E. E. department, spoke on the possibilities for employment in the department's field, at the Poly Phase club's meeting on January 5. A comedy and a film on the squirrel cage induction motor were shown at the meeting, according to Charles Hennigan, club reporter.

A match against the Bruins, is fast, and will undoubtedly give the Indians all kinds of trouble tonight.

The heavyweight division will find Rolf Harader taking the ring against the best, or at least the biggest, the northern punchers have to offer. Harader who drew the big job of filling Ken Cornelius' shoes, has been looking better with time and should be just about ready in his bout tonight.



A BUCKET . . .

Poly's Bob Coghlan shooting. The half pint forward will see action against both the Santa Barbara Gauchos and Pepperdine Waves this weekend. Coghlan recovered from an ankle injury to lead the Mustang scoring parade against the Astecons last week.

## NCA Bureau Rates Mustangs Top Defense Casabans

The National Collegiate Athletic bureau came out this week with their first official basketball statistics of 1949, placing the name of Cal Poly high on two of its departments.

Hank Moroski ranked eighth in the nation, in small colleges, on the free throw percentage list. In ten games this season, Moroski has tried 39 free throws, tanked 82, for a .829 percentage.

In the small college team leaders, Cal Poly, ranked first in the nation in team defense. In their first ten games, the Mustangs held the opposition to 858 points.

"Let's get married, my Dad is a preacher."

"Okay, mine is a lawyer."

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## Big Bad Bear?

During the past year we have been hit with all sorts of anti-Russian articles. After a while you get tired of reading the same old stuff and try to pass over these stories—but when you go to a movie expecting to be entertained and meet up with a whole show about the same problem, it's just impossible to ignore it.

The show was at the Fremont and consisted of the feature about Indonesian uprisings against the French, a March of Time called "An Answer To Stalin," and then a newreel about 1948 showing all the crimes of the Red Bear. It was even trying to be subtle.

Even going on the assumption that all these things are true, by this time the show was no longer enjoyable.

To try to get out from under the dark feelings that this show had left us with, we pick up a copy of Reader's Digest and look for something amusing, but run instead into several stories about Russia and then something about the fight between our Navy and Air Force for the taxpayer's buck.

Both sides claim that they are our first line of defense against the Soviets, but after reading the article we can't see where the Navy can do anything against an attack except look important.

Now comes the time for trying to come to an agreement in your own mind whether all this anti-Russian propaganda is being disseminated to teach the American public the facts about Communist infiltration and aggression, or is it just a means to make us more willing to pay an enlarged tax in order to support an outmoded Navy?

You can figure this one out for yourself; for me, I'll go to the show tonight and laugh at Bob Hope trying to get Jane Russell or bust.

—D.W.G.

## Just "Police Action"

On the Persian Gulf, at Abadan, stands the gigantic Anglo-Iranian oil refinery. Here the wealth of Iran is refined and shipped to Europe and America. Playing without the gates of this refinery are children branded with the mark of poverty—swollen abdomens. The casual observer cannot help but wonder where the wealth of Iran goes—most certainly not to the masses of starving Iranians.

Indonesia like Iran has suffered from exploitation by a foreign power. For 800 years the Indonesians were under Dutch control until the Japs moved in. During the war the Dutch promised the Indonesians freedom—under Dutch control, of course. After the Japs were driven from Indonesia, the Dutch came ashore to find the Indonesians had set up their own government. The Dutch were not pleased, so they got tough and so did the Indonesians. Finally world pressure forced the Dutch to give the Indonesians their independence in 1947.

Just before Christmas the Dutch invaded the young republic of Indonesia. The explanation given by the Dutch was "police action." According to the Dutch, certain Communist elements were threatening the young republic so the Dutch felt it their duty to stop the spread of Communism. Could it be the Dutch desired control of Indonesian natural resources—oil for example?

In the United States it is interesting to note that some of the nations "ace" news analysts and Time magazine have accepted the Dutch explanation as being justifiable for invading Indonesia. Time seems to indicate that the Dutch took noble action in stopping the spread of communism.

Eliminating Time magazine's magic adjective juggling, the Indonesian situation takes the form of outright invasion by an aggressor nation. Who are the Dutch to decide that another country must be invaded in order to prevent "chaos?"

The reporting and dissemination of news is big business today. With four large news services plus widely circulated magazines under the control of a few individuals, notable example, Luce's Time and Life, the American public is no longer allowed to interpret the news for themselves—they are now told how they should think. The Indonesian affair seems to be an example. What explanation would be given if the Indonesians invaded Holland? Could the Indonesians blandly announce that their move was merely "police action" to preserve the peace of Holland?

D. M.

## FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

One dim night a bunch of the guys were whooping it up over a cup of joe in the Corral between shifts on getting out El Mustang. One of the jokers was reading a page proof when a student walking by dropped over and asked if he could see the issue. Our printer friend explained that this was just the center run and only the editorial page was available. "That's okay, I only read the editorials and features anyway."

Running this as proof that there is one intelligent fan in the place—above the Hoof Prints level.

Marshal confesses... For a month now we've been wondering who the character was who rescued Steiner's blazing sofa from the fire. Alan Marshall, in a fit of righteous repentance, confessed that he was the individual in question. Shame!!

El Corral... In this humble abode the price of a handkerchief is \$.20. That's a lot of dough for a blow.

Dear Editor... With all this criticism of File 18 it behooves me with my usual extreme modesty to remind all that anything good (like democracy) can not only stand the ravings of the unintelligent rabble, but even grow better because of it.

Attention everyone, especially the single students who long for mother's cooking. The Student Wives club is having a baked food sale at Berkmeysers market beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, tomorrow. Drop in and get some delicious cakes, pies or cookies for those evening snacks. Eve Graham and Doty Johnson are in charge.

Nate (I just got married) Schuster coming into class just before it was half over. "Women! I haven't been to class on time yet."

Just to give the school and Steiner a favorable plug for a change, its only right that we tip the lid for the "gentlemen's agreement" pertaining to the handicapped students. These students are allowed faculty parking stickers and are given special attention as far as housing is concerned in order that they will have less trouble in getting to classes. Good deal!

The Palmolive people are going whole hog with their advertising campaign here on the campus. First we switched from Calverts to Chesterfields, now they're trying to get us to switch to soap. That's asking too much, where's that jug?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is to extend my most heart-felt thanks to K. E. M., that courageous one in our midst who possesses the intestinal fortitude required in bucking the Goodman monopoly of the El Mustang editorial page. I might voice a suspicion of mine also, to wit: When Goodman has annexed the editorial page, we may expect File 18 to spill out over the rest of the paper.

Goodman's column is in a sense like Topsy—it "just grew." The column started out most unpretentiously; last issue it occupied one foot by one and a half columns. Goodman is in a sense like a cancerous growth—his encroachments poison and kill the other healthy writings.

It seems to me that the paper is becoming more and more narrow in its scope. Goodman, quite obviously the power behind the throne, seems to taint the majority of El Mustang with unmistakable D. W. G. flavor. The paper can't very well be called representative any longer—not with such a moral nightmare pulling the strings.

I may be treading on sacred ground, tender toes, or vested interests, but it is my considered opinion that sane Goodman, El Mustang would be a far better sheet.

Robert Kelly

Dear Editor,

Is it possible that much of Cal Poly's potential talent is withering, dying? Are our shakels going down the drain boards of the local gin mills? Must our boredom be continually if inadequately relieved by the first, second, and third run shows playing nightly in S. L. O. movie houses?

So far the answers to these questions seem to be yes. It's too bad, but it's true. Without a student union or some other establishments on campus for recreation other than ping-pong, the majority of students will have to wander aimlessly around town on their nights off.

We realize, of course, that the union is coming. But the eventual construction will take much time and money. Meantime, how about an interim solution?

Perhaps a workshop for crafts could be set up. Leather work, brass, ceramics, art, model boat and airplane making—all of these crafts and more might be put into operation.

The cash outlay would be nominal. Finished products from the shop could be offered for sale to defray running expenses. Management of the shop could rest in the hands of a student committee.

These are only a few suggestions which seem workable to me. Has anyone else an idea?

Ed Nitenson

Dear Editor,

The tenants of the lower units now have parking space, thanks to Chief Steiner.

Last quarter non-tenants more or less took our dorm parking lot over, and we were left out in the street to scrounge for our own parking space. But Steiner and company are now keeping these trespassers out by the issuing of illegal parking citations.

I hope these fellows have better luck finding out-side parking space than we did.

Andrew A. Norton

## The Way I See It

A few days ago I was sitting in El Corral washing down a chocolate covered doughnut with a cup of coffee, when my friend Rupert stormed up to me. When Rupert loses his temper he lets go with a stream of profanity that would embarrass even a calloused master sergeant with 20 years of service. The oaths that now flowed from Rupert's lips turned my ears to the color of a can of ox-blood shoe polish. Rupert was experiencing one of his profane rages.

Cautiously I asked what was bothering him, after maneuvering him into a secluded corner where his profanity would not embarrass the females present. The conversation (excluding most of the blasphemous language) can be described as follows:

"Lindstrand, I've just been stabbed in the back by the school."

"Now wait a minute," I said, choking on a doughnut crumb, "that's a pretty harsh statement to make. You'd better supply some evidence to back up your accusation."

"Okay, I'll give you plenty of evidence. Last night I went up to the Hillcrest study hall to crack the books and try to make up all of the homework that I didn't do over Christmas vacation. You know that electronics is pretty rough going and the teachers really pile the work on heavy, especially over a vacation."

"Yeah," I agreed, "teachers are heartless characters who never realize that Christmas vacation is a time to relax and raise hell."

"Well, anyway," Rupert continued, "I'm going along fine, really accomplishing a lot, although I still have about two more hours work. I guess it must have been about 10 p.m. when the campus security officer comes into the hall and tells everybody to get out."

"Hold on a minute, Rupert, we've been friends for a long time, but don't try to pull that stuff on me."

An expression of disgust spread over Rupert's face when he saw that I did not believe him. However, he continued his argument.

"Without a doubt you could have knocked me over with a wet noodle when the security officer told us to clear out. Naturally I went over to the cop and asked him what the score was. About all I could get out of the guy was that there was a power shortage and the study hall had to be closed at 10 p.m. Now what is a guy going to do? You know you can't study in those crummy, noisy barracks and besides, the lights go out at 10:30 there, too. The library closes at 10 p.m., so the only place left to study is in the study hall and then they pull this deal on us. Dammit! It wouldn't be any skin off their nose if the study hall was left open until midnight. There ain't that much of a power shortage."

I dusted the crumbs off of my sweater and stared into my empty coffee mug. "Well, tell me Rupert," I queried, "what did you do after the security officer closed the study hall? You still had a lot of work to do, didn't you?"

"Your damn right I did, and it had to be done right away. So I trots back to the barracks, where the lights had just been turned out. Then I got a flashlight out of my locker and hopped into my sack and finished the homework under my blankets so the light wouldn't bother the fellows who were sleeping."

"No kidding," I exclaimed, "that's really an ingenious way of studying, but didn't you have a lot of trouble finishing your work?"

"Boy you ain't kiddin' when you say that. I had to use my slide rule and I was so cramped under my blankets that I kept jabbing myself in the ribs when I made a calculation. My sides were black and blue this morning."

I sympathized with my friend, who insisted on removing his shirt and showing off his bruises, and advised him to take his complaint to the officials of the school administration.

## Cowboy's Corner

### Poly Royal Rodeo Plans

The Boots and Spurs club, under the advisement of Lyle Hoyt, has the Poly Royal rodeo plans well on the way. Chairman for this year's show will be Mitch Evovich. Committees for various activities will be formed from the members of the Boots and Spurs club.

### Events

According to Evovich the actual rodeo events will be bull riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, and bulldogging. Plans are still under way for the exhibitions and fill-in acts. Monte Montana has shown an interest in performing his world famous trick roping and riding acts at the rodeo, depending on his availability from other 1949 contract dates. Chuck Parkinson, who gave us his top announcing performance last year, has expressed his wish to return to the frasca. Robbie Baldwin and your boy, Oke, will try again at the clowning and bullfighting tasks.

### Rodeo Stock

The rodeo livestock is the big issue at this writing. Undoubtedly the bulls will be contracted from Manuel Cordes, Jr. of Cayucos, Calif. Roping calves, range cows, and steers for the wild cow milking and "dogging" events are yet to be found. The amount of rodeo stock to be needed to put on a worthwhile show has already been estimated; whether or not the Boots and Spurs club will be allotted the sufficient funds to purchase this stock is yet to be seen.

### Rodeo Arena

According to Evovich, and all contestants who have to work in the school arena, "There is a job to be done!" The arena has stood up through the proverbial "hell and high water" for an untold number of years. What it was originally designed for, we can only make a guess, for it has long since been added to, and taken from, until only a hollow shell of a 1852 goat roping arena remains. "It is the desire," according to Evovich, "of the Boots and Spurs club to fix the arena so that a good show can be managed within." With the help of a few departments, a little of Cal Poly's excess lumber (used), and permission from the powers-that-be, we can make the arena safe, and usable."



## Hoof-Prints...

—BY PYLE

No getting around it, Herm. The competition is getting a little crowded in this selected group of ours. Take the present hoop race for instance. The Astecs of down Tia Juana way weren't supposed to boast anything above ten matching warm up jackets and a new coach. San Jose, on the other three fingers, was supposed to be loaded to their blue and white argyles with basket weaving talent. Even the Dewey supporters were backing the Washington Square crew to cop the 2C&A feat. So what happens? Quite naturally—the Astec forced the Spartans into a pair of overtime periods before being dropped in the first 2C&A bout of the season. Things are going to be rough indeed.

A group of gentlemen falling under the general heading of NCAA representatives held their annual picnic (pronounced panic) in the Bay City last week. For the first time in history, members of the Mustang institution packed their lunches and made the trek to the session which more than proves Poly is now officially a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Athletic Director Bob Mott really hoisted the green and gold colors to a new high when he was elected to the baseball rules committee at the convention. This means that the Poly athletic director will have a deciding vote if California coaches decide to change the rules of our national college pastime—baseball that is.

For the 20 per cent who don't indulge in reading the daily papers, and for the other 80 per cent who don't believe what their eyes detect anyway—it looks like Oregon's jaunt to Dallas over the holidays was the first and last in the history of PCC football. Last week the PCC held its winter post mortem and was asked very gently but firmly by the Rose Bowl committee to refrain from letting their teams wander too far from the Pacific ocean on January 1. So what did the grey bearded ones do but calmly shake their noggin's in agreement—again. It's getting so everytime the heads nod, Pacific coast football loses a little more turf from under its slipping cleats.

With nothing better to do these cold winter evenings, at least around San Luis, it's great to look back over dusty annals of years gone by. Take the UCLA yearbook of 1931, long skirts and all, for instance. Under the tutelage of Bill Spaulding that season, the Bruins won three while dropping five. Their two most impressive wins came over Davidson's Pomona U, and Cal Tech, while in conference competition they were able to beat only Idaho. Against the USC Trojans that year the Bruins came out on the short end of a 52-0 count. The sports editor of Southern California campus excused it by merely pointing out that it was 24 points better than the 1930 score. Nice racket if you can get away with it.

Surprisingly enough, Bill Spaulding was right back at his old post the following fall. Wonder what would happen if a score like that was turned in by the two cross town rivals today? It's more than a safe bet that at least one coaching position would be open. True enough, gents. It's more than the game of football that's changing.

We predicted it last year (they finished next to last) and we'll predict it again—Fresno State will

## The Slide Rule

By Fred Hawley—

"Hey, George, move your arm so I can see what's on your paper. Pass this over to Jack, will you? What did you get for the second part of the third problem?"

Requests and questions of this type are not uncommon in a few classes during quiz sessions. Poor George, attempting to do his own work, may be so harassed by the constant hub-bub that he can't concentrate on his own work. Then he may feel he must cheat in self defense to keep up with the others. If he does this very long he may come to the point where he loses confidence in his ability to do his own work.

Assuming that he doesn't get caught, he still gets along; he still passes. He does, at least, until he gets out on his own with no one from whom to copy. Then it is too late.

George has done himself and his school an injustice, or perhaps you might say that George has been the victim of an unjust situation. This situation must go, both for the collective Georges and Poly's sake.

The solution to the situation must come from the students rather than from on high. It becomes a matter of student morale.

The Engineering council, that newly established coordinating board composed of faculty and student representatives, is vitally interested in the problem. The council plans to initiate rules of conduct for the individual in respect to particular cases. It is felt that when high student morale is achieved, students cheating, as well as other unhealthy practices, will disappear simply because they are not right or ethical.

How do you, the engineering students, feel about the problem and the proposed solution? Your comments, criticisms, and suggestions which might help in formulating a code will be most happily received by the writer of this column.

be the team to beat in the conference cage race this season. Coach Dutch Warmerdam has just about everything he needs to turn out a top flight aggregation, including height and depth.

Promised to throw in a plug for Coach Sheldon Harden and his marauding maulers this week. The pretzel twisting men looked great in their first home appearance last Friday night, which by the way, was finally held in the Hillcrest lounge. It looks like Fred Adams and Jim Dowe will again be the top Poly contenders, but Coach Harden warns up to keep an eye and a few pesos on Paul Munson and Weber Lawson. He seems to expect great things of them in the future.

The local basket artists have nothing but trouble in store for them this week end. Should be a great game down south tonight. Rumer has it that Harvey Hubler is out for awhile with a bad leg, but after what happened last season, we don't believe it until we see it. The lanky center, supposedly playing with a broken back, scored 22 points against the Mustangs last season.

As for Saturday night, let's worry about tonight. With Faulkner back in action it won't do much good to worry about tomorrow evenings tilt.

Nearly 2,500,000 able bodied veterans were in schools and on-the-job training establishments under the G-I Bill by November 1, Veterans Administration announced. All but a half-million were in educational institutions.

## Out of town...

Here is the list of exchange papers promised for this week. While some colleges have stated that they do not wish to exchange with El Mustang, most places receiving our request have responded well and are now sending us their papers and getting El Mustang in return.

### California Colleges

Conference: San Jose State, Spartan Daily; COP and Stockton college, Pacific Weekly; San Diego State, Astec; San Francisco State, Golden Gater; Chico State, Wildcat; Santa Barbara college, El Gaucho; and Fresno State, Collegian.

Girls: Academy of the Presentation, San Francisco. Reflector.

Others: Whittier college, Quaker Campus; George Peperdine, Graphic; The Occidental; and CP-San Dimas, Poly Views.

### California Universities

Redlands, Bulldog; The Santa Clara; Stanford Daily; and San Francisco, Foghorn.

### California Junior Colleges

Fullerton, Weekly Torch; Compton college, Tartar Shield; Monterey Peninsula college, El Yanqui; Pasadena City college, Chronicle; Coalinga, Falcon; Lassen, Susanville, Cougar's Claw; and Menlo school and Menlo JC, Oak and Acorn.

### California High Schools

Oakland Tech., Scribe News; Fowler, Redcat Colorado U., Boulder, Silver and Gold; Idaho Review; and Turlock, Clarion.

### Out of State

U., College of Ag., Moscow, News Letter; Ariz. State, Tempo, State Press; Ariz. U., Tus con, Wildcat; Montana State, Bozeman, Exponent; Boston college, Heights; Utah State Ag., Logan, Student Life; Gonzaga U., Bulletin, Spokane; and Lincoln High, Tacoma, News.

Students taking carpentry, electricity, and architecture at Fresno State are building an 800 square foot house for their student association as a money-raising scheme. The house will cost about \$3200 and will sell for probably \$4500. The profits will go into a war memorial fund.

All work with the exception of plumbing is being done by the students, who are gaining much valuable experience. The one bedroom house is built on stilts to facilitate easy removal to the homestead.

## President Speaks At C. of C. Meet

Julian McPhee, president of Cal Poly, will be the chief speaker at the annual membership banquet of the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce.

"A review of the future" will be the theme of the meeting, scheduled Monday evening, Jan. 17, at the Presbyterian Education building. A committee headed by Ray W. Buck is working on arrangements for the complete program, which will include special honors for past presidents of the organization.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Let us dwell on the journalistic sodomy dealt out by Dave Goodman, "Foul 13." This pap has gone on long enough! Personally, I don't think we should waste our space on such rapid news items as the weaning of young Lindstrand. And as for Goodman's morbid interest in the nude form, why can't he keep his vices to himself? If that is the only way he can get his volts, I feel sorry for him.

It would be for better, in my way of thinking, to give "Oke" Vernon more room to sling his bull (neat turn of words there, seeing as how that is what "Oke" does best, both literally and figuratively).

I for one give a hearty and warm cheer for last week's letter writer, K. S. M., and hasten to join his ranks. Down with Goodman.

E. B.

Open letter to all concerned:

To HELL with them. Keep up the good work, Goodman, and File Thirteen.

It would be interesting to really know what is wrong with Dave Goodman's column. Many seem to be opposed, but no one has yet given one good, concrete statement for condemning his column.

It sounds fair and true enough to me. You run him down, call him names, say he is immoral, and call him a discredit to El Mustang. WHY? I wonder if even you know.

What's wrong with his morals? I suppose none of you ever think about, or talk about "the nude form," or if any of you ever dare lower yourselves to put up "sexy" pictures.

Do you clubs object to his plugs for your organization? Are any of you critics too far beyond a few helpful hints? Of course you condemnners are all prejudiced against any other race other than your own.

Naturally, you readers are all too high-toned to be entertained by humorous incidents in which any one of you may be included.

There's not space enough for me to relate all my foundations for the accused, except read his column and think about it. You'll see what I'm referring to.

Remember that worn-out phrase, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

H. Peter Baxter

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