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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 9 — NO. 13

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

Conference Victory Looms

In And Out Raisin Staters Test Mettle Of Local Five

By Russ Pyle

With last week's win over highly respected Pepperdine college to bolster their faltering ego, the Cal Poly Mustangs get their third shot of the season at a 2C2A conference victory when they face the invading Fresno State Bulldogs on the local courts tomorrow night.

With all men in uniform, Coach Ed Jorgenson expresses hopes of duplicating last season's feat—the Mustang hoopmen's only 2C2A victory of the 1948 race.

But win or lose, one man who will have a lot to say before the evening is over, will be towering Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam, the Bulldog mentor. Coach Warmerdam has promised to have plenty of material to throw at the Mustangs in tomorrow's "biggie," and it only takes one look at the Fresno roster to see that the man knows what he is talking about.

The Raisin City bench will be one continuous row of stripes with everyone but the manager boasting at least one varsity monogram. With Vern Riggins, 6'6" pivot man, back in the starting lineup, the Polymen will be in for nothing but trouble on the backboard play. Joining Riggins on the starting five will be Al Cano and George Becknell at forwards with Leslie Blake and Jack Williamson at guards.

So far this season, Fresno State's record reads something like a poker player's bank book. The Bulldogs have beaten such teams as Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Santa Barbara, but have lost to such teams as College of Pacific, and San Diego State. Also noteworthy on the Fresno schedule is a pair of losses to Stewart Chevrolet and one to Stanford University. Far most impressive of the Fresno score is their 74-55 win over St. Mary's, which is almost as good as the Notre Dame team did against the galloping Gaiels of Moraga.

For the little Mustangs of San Luis valley it will be another do or die attempt to break into the 2C2A conference win column. Looking more like a ball club with time, the Polymen will find the going tough tomorrow night, but may come up with that long awaited victory. Hank Moroski and Frank Moss will more than likely start at guards with Jim Ellis at center; Paul Simpson and Jack McMurdie should answer the starting call as forwards.

What's Doin'...

Monday, January 24
4 p. m., Adm. 213
Poly Royal Board of Directors meeting.
7:30 p. m., Adm. 213
S.L.O. Ath. Assn.
7:30 p. m., Adm. 214
P. E. majors meeting.
Tuesday, January 25
6:30 p. m., Ag. Ed. 102
C.P. Christian Fellowship.
8 p. m., Hillcrest Lounge
C.P.W.C. Music Section
Wednesday, January 26
4 p. m., Adm. 211
Natural History club
6 p. m., Adm. 211
Penquin Motorcycle club
7 p. m., Adm. 209
World Affairs Org.
7 p. m., Adm. 214
Cal. FFA meeting
Thursday, January 27
11 a. m., Class meetings
8 p. m., Adm. 213
R. O. A.—U. S. A.

Weaker Sex? Not Any More

"Women should give up their seats in buses to men and should marry husbands younger than themselves because the female of the human species really constitutes the stronger sex."

Two specialists, Dr. Edward Stieglitz, a specialist on the problems of old age, and George Lawton, a consulting psychologist, set the University of Chicago Roundtable wrong-side-up last Jan. 10, it was reported in the San Jose Daily Spartan.

Doctor Stieglitz contended that the average woman marries a man five years older than she is and who is likely to die three years before she does. He said that the average American woman spends eight years of her life as a widow.

Lawton stated that women could avoid the eight years of widowhood in two ways:

1. Women could preserve their husbands youth by babying them along. This would include giving men the seats in crowded buses and street cars.

2. It would also help if women married men younger than themselves.

Biologists Extend Insect Identity Service To Public

A public service for people who are experiencing difficulties with plants, plant diseases, or insects is being maintained on the campus, Henry E. Gray, instructor of biological science said today.

This service is free, specimens may be submitted to the Ag Ed building at any time. They will be identified and control measures, where applicable, will be suggested.

"The objective of this public service is to acquaint the people of the surrounding area with the facilities available here at Cal Poly, and to obtain more specimens for the school collection which will be used for display and instruction purposes," stated Gray.

This service, which was started in February of 1948, is voluntary. It is the result of the combined efforts of Dr. Frederick M. Essig, Dr. Robert F. Hoover, Frank V. Stevenson, and Gray.

Since the service was set up, an average of from ten to 15 specimens a month have been turned in. Faculty members and members of the student body have been responsible for many of the specimens already turned in. Specimens have also been received from Arroyo Grande and Morro Bay.

New Library Hours

The library will now be open on Friday nights from seven to ten o'clock. This includes the reserved book room as well as the main reading room. However, the library, due to lack of funds, will not be able to keep open on Saturday nights or Sunday afternoons.

This is an attempt to comply with the petition received by the library officials from the student body.



IT'S A DOUBLE . . . Twin Shorthorn calves are displayed by Dick Patterson, AH man, who performed the midwife chores, as Mama looks on solicitously. The calves were born last Saturday and are reportedly doing well. The little family has since been broken up, however. One calf has been transferred to another cow to ease the strain on the milk supply.

Air Force Officer Will Discuss Cadet Training

Capt. J. L. Elchar of the Fourth Air Force will be on the campus Monday, January 31, and Tuesday, February 1, to interview students interested in the aviation cadet program of the United States Air Force.

Captain Elchar will give entrance examinations and a cursory physical exam to students 20 years and older who wish to become offi-



Capt. J. L. Elchar, Fourth Air Force, one-man team.

cers in the air force reserve.

Those who pass the tests may take flight physicals and be sworn in by personnel at either the San Francisco or Los Angeles air force headquarters. Capt. Elchar points out that the student who wishes to finish his schooling may specify the cadet class he wants to enter. This arrangement removes him from draft lists.

Aviation cadets who "wash out" or decide to withdraw from training are automatically returned to civilian life. The cadet draws \$75 a month pay. He starts training in a T-6, all metal plane, moves up to a F-51 or B-25. He goes into the air soon after completing a two-week period of indoctrination.

After a year's training, the cadet receives his wings and is commissioned a second lieutenant. At the end of a three-year tour of duty he is automatically promoted to first lieutenant and may return to civilian life or apply for further active duty.

Capt. Elchar will be in the lobby of the administration building from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. on Jan. 31 and in a room to be announced later on Feb. 1.

Twin Calves Born To Campus Cow

Twin calves were born to the Poly shorthorn cow, Lady Cumberland XII, Saturday morning, Jan. 15. The first calf, a bull, was born at 6:30 a. m. and the second calf, a free-martin heifer, was born an hour and 15 minutes later, according to Dick Patterson and Bob Mott, AH students who delivered the calves.

"She's a good mother," said Patterson, indicating Lady Cumberland, "and she's only a first-calf heifer."

Patterson stated that the cow's laying-up period was anticipated several days prior to the birth of the twin calves. A clean stall had been provided at the beef barn for the event, the calves were delivered on new straw and no serious infection or other complications are expected.

The second calf was a complete surprise, Patterson said. The mother gave no indication of holding a second calf until an hour after the first birth. Both calves were nursing and on their feet shortly after birth.

Sire of the twins is Poly Royal, campus Shorthorn bull, a half brother to the mother cow, stated Lyman Bennion, meat animals department head.

Roger Findhal, AH instructor, commented that the two calves are lively and good-sized individuals for twins; the bull calf being of particular good size and form.

Twins in cattle, according to Bennion, are not new to this campus but comparatively rare. Twins, he stated, occur about once in 100 births.

KPIK Features Cal Poly Night

Thursday night will be Cal Poly night at Radio Station KPIK, Fred Adair, station manager, announced this week.

Adair states that starting next Monday night a new sports program, Highlights On The World Of Sports, will be featured by the station. The program will cover all local sports, including the high schools, junior colleges and Cal Poly.

Mustang coaches will be featured each Thursday night Adair said, putting emphasis on campus sport happenings.

Hatching Schedule Announced By Project Chief

The first brood of replacement chicks for next year's egg laying projects will come off February 4, 1949, and other weekly hatches are scheduled until May 1, 1949, Leo Sankoff, poultry project supervisor stated.

Sankoff further stated that other chicks are brooded this year around but are primarily used for meat bird projects.

There will be approximately 7750 flock replacement chicks and poult brooded this season which will include 3500 pedigree white Leghorns, 375 dark Cornish, 1400 New Hampshire, 200 flock white Leghorns, 225 barred Plymouth Rocks, and 350 broad breast Bronze turkeys.

An increase of 1000 pedigree Leghorn pullets will be brooded for next year. This gives a greater selection to choose from for the foundation flock.

This is the first time in recent years that a turkey breeding flock has been maintained. These birds were brooded last season as student projects.

The methods of brooding used by the poultry department are sunshine, battery, and floor brooding by gas or electricity.

Waiting For A Trailer

All married student veterans who filed for a trailer for Winter quarter 1948-49 please advise Major Deul or Poly View Trailer office if you are still interested. All names on this list will be cancelled after this week ending January 28, 1949.

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Between Races..

With Walt Boehm

The athlete presented in this week's column needs no introduction to most Polyites—he is big Marsh (Sam) Samuels. Sam, primarily, is known for his stellar performances on the gridiron, but this spring he will be devoting his talents to the cinder team.

Marsh was born 20 years ago in San Antonio, Texas. Sam's track talents lay dormant during his high school days; like most of us, he spent the three and a half years in the service. In the case of Sam it was the A.A.F. at Randolph Field, Texas.

Upon discharge, he entered Poly in September, 1946. In his first track effort, Sam found himself a key member of the '47 squad. Marsh climaxed that season with a 42-foot 3-inch put. This distance didn't break records but it may be considered outstanding for a first-year man in the shot-put circle.

When the next season rolled around, Marsh again made his appearance on the infield of the cinder track. This time he was considered a top contender for a berth on the 2C2A championship team. Under the guidance of the head track coach, Ed Jorgensen, and excellent conditioning, he succeeded in placing Cal Poly's name in the 2C2A track and field finals held at Santa Barbara.

Although competition in the shot was keen last season, Big Sam succeeded in coping second place with his effort of 46 feet, 10 inches. If this improvement continues this season, Marsh will have little trouble in grabbing first honors. According to Ed Jorgensen, ex-track coach, "His next two seasons should produce a 50-foot effort."

With this two-striper doubling in the shot and discus, Poly is assured of many points in the coming season. In the championships too, which are being held at Fresno, Sam will surely be seen in the winners circle.

After two weeks of training the boys have finally succeeded in clearing a path through the eucalyptus branches and leaves, etc. . . Mexico's contribution to the team is in the form of a high stepping lad named Carlos Plazharde. . . George, the dog, never seems to run out of wind as he sets the pace for distance candidates J. Lesley, E. Johnson, J. Souza, and Leo Steneck. . . Fred Samone is making those hurdles look like Noggles milk by the way he is skimming them. . . the javelin throw, a weak spot last season, will be strengthened by John Lloyd, an undefeated San Dimas varsity letterman. . . According to Patrick "Tex" Haffey, who is out to give Sam a bad time in the shot, "You shouldn't ask a man where he is from, because if he is from Texas he'll tell you, and if he isn't, you shouldn't embarrass him by asking."

'49 Irish Grid Schedule

Notre Dame will open its 10-game schedule next football season against the Stanford Indians at South Bend.

Below is the complete schedule for Notre Dame in 1949:

Sept. 24—Indiana at South Bend.
Oct. 1—Washington at Seattle.
Oct. 8—Purdue at Lafayette.
Oct. 15—Tulane at South Bend.
Oct. 22—Open.
Oct. 29—Navy at Baltimore.
Nov. 5—Mich. State at Lansing.
Nov. 12—No. Carolina at N. Y.
Nov. 19—Iowa at South Bend.
Nov. 26—U.S.C. at South Bend.
Dec. 3—So. Methodist at Dallas.

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RARE SMILE the photog had some difficulty milking a smile out of Art Gandy, '49 EL RODEO editor, a man who is plagued with financial difficulties a mile high. Once the book is published, Gandy should qualify to handle this or any other nation's budget.

Yearbook Editor Aging; Money, Cash, Funds—Ugh!

By Ernest Rettey

Art Gandy, editor of the '49 EL Rodeo, is the young man-about-campus who gives the impression of having aged considerably since May, 1948. And there is a reason for this premature graying and balding—the strategy for the present annual began last year before graduation.

Gandy tells the story of the citizen who strode into the Publications office late last school year and asked to be included in the yearbook staff.

"Certainly," said Gandy, "glad to have you. It's gratifying to see you students starting in early on the '49 book."

"'49 book! Hell, I graduate this year. I wanted to work on my own class' annual."

So while most Polyite's took off for a three-month vacation, Art Gandy became a summertime force of one. He planned and bartered, stewed and chewed. Finally, by last September, EL Rodeo's course was plotted for the present year and a fresh green staff was ready to take photos and write copy.

At this writing, the staff, now numbering 22, is well on its way toward wrapping up the yearbook. Senior pictures have been taken

and distributed; faculty members, secretaries, campus machinery and livestock are being immortalized in celluloid. Gandy's becoming grayer, tempers are getting shorter in the Publications office.

As one might expect, financial obstacles have duly risen before the yearbook editor. With an estimated publishing cost totalling \$12,000 for 1949, and only \$5,250 coming in from the SAC, Gandy and Merv Chamberlain, business manager, have the unenviable task of scraping up the balance. An extra buck-per-book charge has been granted by the Englemen, but there's still a pretty healthy debt outstanding.

"Of course our advertising contracts will make up part of this," Chamberlain was heard to say, gloomily.

The words, "Poly Royal," when spoken to EL Rodeo staff members, produce about the same effect as saying "Harry Truman" to the Gallup pollsters. It isn't that the boys aren't proud of our "Country Fair on a College Campus," but it is a fact that our annual late April fracas causes the yearbook writers, photographers and publishers a helluva lot of misery. Normally all collegiate yearbooks

(Continued on Page 7)

U. S. Foreign Policy Viewed By Dilts

According to R. W. Dilts, political science instructor at Cal Poly, no one really knows what foreign policy Dean Acheson, proposed Secretary of State, intends to follow. But since Harry Truman is again president, our foreign policy will probably remain the same as it was under Secretary Marshall. The American public seems to believe that Acheson is in favor of a more lax policy with Russia than existed under the Marshall administration, says Dilts. The reason for this belief among the general public is this: During the war Acheson talked many times about forming more friendly relations with Russia. Dilts points out that developments which have occurred in recent years concerning our foreign policy with Russia have probably changed Acheson's viewpoint somewhat.

Dilts thinks that there may be a re-organization of the State Department by Acheson and Under-Secretary of State Webb.

For information about pacifism and conscientious objection contact Aaron Bolansky, Box 608, Cal Poly

Pint-Size Diesel Stops At Campus

A scale model truck exactly one-eighth the size of a large diesel transport will be parked on the Cal Poly campus for inspection by students next Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The tiny truck, an exact duplicate in every detail of the large trucks operating on transcontinental runs, may be seen on State street in front of the Engineering auditorium.

The "Mighty Mite" was built in Salt Lake City at a cost of \$25,000. It has 18 baby-size tires, dual drive rear axles, an auxiliary transmission with nine forward speeds and three reverse speeds, and can be driven at a top speed of 50 miles an hour.

The truck also has a tiny air horn, automatic radiator shutters, Bendix Westinghouse air brakes and clearance lights. It recently completed a coast to coast tour through 42 states and Canada. It will be parked Wednesday evening in the Firestone store, 710 Higuera.

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The Way I See It

By Emmett Lindstrand

Webster defines a tip as being a small gift of money, a gratuity, as to a waiter. To many who visit the big city, however, this definition might well be changed. The college student attempting to impress his girl by taking her to a swank night spot might say that tipping is a legalized form of extortion. In other words, you either slip the head waiter a few dollars or take the consequences of being shunted to a table in an obscure corner where you develop a permanent cramp in your neck attempting to see the floor show.

It is interesting to note that in Europe more drastic steps are taken to cut down the unfortunate individual who fails to provide a substantial tip. Taxi cab drivers on the Continent have been known to tag along after their fares, who have neglected to shove a few extra coins into their palms, shouting, "cheapskate, penny pincher."

Here in America, the doormen, cab drivers and waiters who serve us employ a more subtle form of exacting their bribes and tributes.

Merely should be bestowed upon the uninformed visitor to the elite hotel who fails to line the pocket of the doorman with at least a fifty cent piece. The doorman who has been slighted will gain his revenge when asked by this economical individual where to find the best restaurant in town or how to find some obscure point of interest. It is not unlikely that he will be directed to the lowest greasy spoon joint in the city (he was told that this particular place specializes in "Old World" atmosphere) or he will walk three extra miles before finding his obscure point of interest.

If the hotel guest who fails to tip decides to patronize the hotel dining room he will be assured of another soul-searing ordeal. He will find that he will always be the last diner to receive service. His water glass will be chronically empty and the waitress will take pains to serve his coffee with her thumb slyly stirring the contents. Many hotels prohibit their employees from receiving these bribes for decent service; however, the hotel that employs this system adds ten per cent on to the price of a room to take care of tips.

Of course one can exercise his ingenuity and beat this racket. The

George, Lover Type, Rules Campus Canines

By De la Garza

George is one campus character who would find no difficulties in passing a challenge exam dealing with how to win friends and influence people. George, who happens to be a black and tan shaggy mongrel dog, has probably amassed a greater number of backers than the hottest B. M. O. C. to ever hit San Luis Obispo. The secret of his success seems to be almost impenetrable, however, for George is a confirmed mendicant with an aloof manner; he only takes, never gives.

With a strong jaw and lean haunches, he's frequently called King George I. Cal Poly despot nonbenevolent. He banishes other dogs who seek to usurp his rule. Each day George may be seen checking fire hydrants and tree trunks for signs of interlopers. New comers are given a hasty interrogation by His Majesty; should the new dog betray the slightest hankering to oppose King George, he is given a thorough mauling to the accompaniment of frenzied "olyta" cheering.

George's lineage is unknown. It is pure conjecture, but some per-

sons cling to the theory that his mother was an indolent, immoral and extremely careless female. This theory is substantiated by a quick check of George's day to day conduct. The animal must surely have inherited his moral laxity from some near relative. Even a Kinsey reporter would blush should George ever be the subject of that sort of interview.

Along with his procreative activities, George finds ample time for chasing cars and motorcycles and mooching do-nuts from the coffee shoppers. He keeps in constant trim by working out with the Poly track men.

Despite a surface nonchalance, George has almost passionate loyalty to his school. Last football season he staged several half-successful attempts to rip the mole-skins off the opposition's backfielders. He has also demonstrated his ability to steal the show from naval officers imported to tell student audiences about the rigors of Operation High Jump.

Raids are conducted from time to time to narrow down this region's stray dog population, but George seems to always be spared. Perhaps Chief Steiner is a George fan, perhaps there is another reason—anyway, this campus, in spite of its well-tended flora and newly painted tin huts, would seem a drab place should George ever be marked off the daily roll call. Who or what could ever take his place?

The Slide Rule On Air Conditioning

By FRED HAWLEY

When you go into the engineering auditorium for a lecture, you are probably not aware that you are being supplied with clean, fresh air. If not, next time look up at the ceiling and notice the fixtures.

The senior students in air conditioning are spending a few hours designing their own systems for the auditorium. The boys are finding that there are several details to be considered in designing an air conditioning system: latent and sensible heat gain, cooling coil performance, air diffusion, air distribution, and fan characteristics, to mention a few. But the system now in operation is of a more complicated nature than the ripening crop of air-conditioning engineers care to undertake just yet. The students are planning their systems along conventional lines.

The unit now in operation is a reversible cycle heat pump. Besides Norman Sharp, head of the department, who designed the unit, Bob Howell and Don Lawrence can tell you more about it than any other undergrad. They plan to make a complete report on the unit for their thesis project. See and Don aren't saying much yet though. We plan to get together again in a month or two.

Don't be surprised if you see students standing around the air conditioner scratching their heads and wondering why things are as they are. When thinking things

Students Drop Out

In a new book, Behind the Academic Curtain, Dr. Archibald MacIntosh, 48-year-old vice-president of Haverford College, brings twenty years' experience to bear on the problem of keeping the student in college.

The "shocking" truth is that 50 per cent of young men and women entering college this fall will not graduate. The primary cause of students falling by the wayside is academic failure. Next in order is financial difficulties, transfers, and other causes.

The variation in different types of schools is as follows:

	Per Cent
Junior Colleges	22.1
Men's Colleges	27.0
(over 1,000)	
Men's Colleges	55.5
(under 1,000)	
Co-ed Institutions	55.7
(under 1,000)	
Co-ed Institutions	61.1
(over 1,000)	

The chart also bears out Dr. MacIntosh's premise that student mortality depends primarily on selectivity of admission.

over for their own jobs, the boys like to see how someone else has done it. Besides conditioning the auditorium, this unit provides first hand instruction.

Sharp explains principles, then tells his students to apply these principles to their own projects, using their own judgement. The work isn't easy but it makes good engineers.

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Camels

Moroski High Scorer

Recent basketball statistics show that Hank Moroski leads the Mustang hoopmen in every offensive department. Hank has a total of 169 points in 13 games for a 13 point average. He has tossed in 41 free throws out of 51 attempts for a percentage of 80.4. Moroski also holds the dubious honor of having more personal fouls than any other player, with 44.

	G	FG	FTA	FTM	PF	TP	AVE
Moroski	13	64	51	41	44	169	13.0
Coghlan	10	33	23	16	23	82	8.2
McMurdie	13	31	22	11	25	73	5.6
Ellis	13	19	19	14	35	52	4.0
Simpson	13	17	18	12	22	46	3.5
Ross	13	20	15	5	15	45	3.5
Strathearn	13	16	9	7	11	39	3.0
Coburn	13	12	9	6	21	30	2.3
Babich	11	7	18	10	2	24	2.2
Sims	6	2	11	4	8	20	3.3
Thompson	9	10	1	0	2	20	2.2
Gutierrez	5	5	9	4	5	14	2.8
Lidderdale	5	2	3	2	3	6	1.2
Ball	5	2	2	1	3	5	0.8
Gerry	10	0	8	4	12	4	0.4

San Diego Stages Annual Minor Sports Carnival

San Diego State college, which hasn't been host to a California Collegiate Athletic Association championship event since before the war, has been awarded the annual winter minor sports carnival on March 11 and 12, Charles R. Smith, conference president, announced today.

Conference championships in boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics will be decided during the two-day carnival. Defending champions are San Jose State in boxing; San Diego State and San Jose State, as co-champions, in wrestling and San Diego State in gymnastics.

Assignments for spring minor sport championships also have been made by conference officials. Smith said, with College of Pacific at Stockton drawing swimming and golf and Santa Barbara college being awarded tennis.

The swimming championships will be decided in a two-day meet on May 6 and 7, but dates for the golf and tennis events will not be announced until they have been cleared to make sure there will be no conflicts with other major tournaments. Both events will probably be held in May, however.

Lawson Takes AAU Wrestling Title

Weber Lawson, 121-pound Cal Poly wrestler, last Saturday won the South Pacific AAU senior title at matches held in San Diego to keep his undefeated season record. Lawson headed four Mustang wrestlers in the tournament which found Cal Poly taking a fourth place.

The 121-pound grappler won five matches by the decision route. He defeated M. Babushin, unattached, in the finals.

Jim Dows, CCAA champ, won three matches, two by decision and one by a pin, to reach the finals. In the finals he lost a close bout in the 155-pound class to Walter Ohi of the Marine Corps repair depot.

Fred Adams, another CCAA champ, won three matches to reach the semi-finals, only to lose to Jim Kittridge of San Diego State college on a referee's decision.

Howard Tillotson pinned one man and decided another to reach the quarter-finals. He lost to Robert Whidby of San Diego State college.



One Win, One Loss; Hoopsters Even Weekend Scores

A striped contingent of "classy canasta kids" intent on a "complete annihilation" of their weekend CCAA foes, didn't quite live up to predictions as Pepperdine's Waves were edged out by a fighting Cal Poly five, 46-45. The Mustangs started off by picking up 3-1 lead in the opening minutes, and, although they could never extend the margin to over five points, held on to win by a slim digit.

The statistics indicate just how close the battle was. Poly bucketed 19 field goals to the Peps' 18, eight free throws to the opponents nine and 20 fouls to the Waves' 21. Pepperdine's two aces, Hough Faulkner and Curly Hamilton, left the game in the hectic closing seconds on five personal apiece. However, Mustangs Paul Simpson and Jim Ellis bowed out shortly after the second half began, under similar circumstances.

The last two minutes alone were worth the price of admission. Poly jumped into a 46-43 lead and decided to freeze the ball, much to the disapproval of the Waves. The "rampaging bucketmen" of Pepperdine were too aggressive in their attempts to retrieve the ball and Curly Hamilton was assessed with his fifth foul. However, Mustang sharpshooter Hank Moroski was injured and left the game. Poly gave up a field goal but still had a one-point advantage as the final gun sounded.

The local five never found much in their favor the preceding night as they dropped a hard played battle to the Santa Barbara Gouchos, 52-46. Led by Bob McCutcheon who scored 20 points, and a (Continued on page 7)



STELLAR PERFORMER

Poly's Frank Ross, guard deluxe on the local quintet. Injuries and illness kept the tricky ball handler on the Mustang bench for the greatest part of last season, but Frank has more than made up for lost time this season.

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NEW BLOOD . . . That's Poly's Jack McMurdie, pictured making the lay-in above. McMurdie, who found his way to San Luis Obispo from Pasadena CC, has been going great guns this season, but, according to those who saw him play last season, Jack has yet to hit his stride.

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Hoof- Prints...

By Pyle

For three long years, Herm, we've sat far back in the stands and given the best part of our rusty tonails to the basket refs. Never have we ever attacked them with anything larger than a colorful if not profane vocabulary—but the day of reckoning came last Friday. For the last 1095 days, 78 games, some 36 home games, we have sat back and never dared lift a pen against the striped ones. Maybe it was the fear of being labeled a bad sport or even a Republican, the former to which we will willingly admit—but never have we said anything in print and this week will be no exception.

No, Herm, we won't mention those two sub-normal, moronic chowder heads with 2-8 vision that refed the Santa Barbara game. No, we can't lose what temper we have over a little thing like a 2C2A conference game. We'll just sit back and once more praise the Santa Barbara Gods for not letting the armory burn down on the night we were there. As for the whistle happy refs, they will go their merry way while the game of basketball takes another punch below the borderline. Someday the men in the know will wake up to the fact that it is not television that is ruining their box office cut—basketball is dying a natural death from whistletitis. You might even call it suicide—nothing more. But darn it, if they are going to be blind, they could at least be half way fair about it.

While we are on this topic of officials, it seems to be the opinion of most that the Poly basketball fans are getting slightly out of hand. This booing the refs is all right, gentle, especially when we're on the road. But when we are the host team, playing in our own backyard, it's just not par for the course. You see, Poly is footing the bill for these two men, who are selected by mutual agreement of the two schools. We do not say they are perfect, but they are the best we can get. When we heckle these men, it reflects back partly on our own judgment. We claim to be as guilty as the next, but the point is that it has to stop. Unless it does, Poly will not be able to secure officials to work its games. It could easily lead to a permanent athletic black-eye. Don't get me wrong, gates, I'm not for temperance, and I like to yell as loud as the next guy, but enough is enough. Let's not make it too much—it might be too late.

Glad to see the SFS Golden Gator battling 1000 per cent in its predictions. El Gator quoted their wrestling coach as saying that Cal Poly was the team to beat this year, and that is just what the Mustang did. As for Pepperdine's Graphie, it's hard to be so pleasant. One scribe went so far as to say that if the Pepperdine stripes never overcame the COP and CP quintets, then Northwestern never deserved to win the Rose Bowl. And all the time we've been saying Art Murakowski scored that much debated touchdown.

It was good to see the "Mouse" in such fine form when the going got tough the other night, but why did he pick on the biggest man on the Pepperdine team? According to Scoop Wright, the Mouse would have had to jump three feet off the ground to hit his opponent in the stomach.

Coach Gene Smith is wearing a smile these days. The hard working tennis mentor is finally getting his long sought after tennis courts—four of them. Although he's not ready to make an estimation on his prospects for the season, he is finally certain that things are looking up around the Mustang institution.

Basketball player Ward Coburn celebrated his 25th birthday Saturday night while the Mustangs were winning their eleventh. He couldn't have received a better present.

When Jack McMurdie, another newcomer to the Poly fold, was complimented following the game Saturday night on the jump he made against his 6'6" opponent in the dying minutes of the tilt, he said, only, "I heard those groans from the crowd when I came in for Sims. I felt so small I thought I would have to jump 20 feet to out-jump my man. I was surprised as anyone when I did it."

Cal Poly, Stanford Split Dual Mit Contest, 5-5

By Boyd Healey

The Cal Poly boxers battled their way to a 5-5 draw with the Stanford Indians at the Cardinal Pavilion last Friday night in an eight bout card which featured one 30 second knockout and a pair of TKO's by the Mustang team. Both Coach Chuck Pavelko and the Stanford mentor, Ray Lunny,

were forced to forfeit one bout from their evening festivities because of ailing man-power.

In the feature event of the evening, heavyweight Rolf Harader won his first attempt of the season by decisioning Indian Mike Pelsinger in a well-fought battle. The referee's nod in this clash went to Pelsinger, but both judges favored Poly's Harader in the split-decision voting.

After the green and gold squad had nalled the 135 event by forfeit, Art Guglielmelli stepped into the ring and brought his bout to a close when Indian Perry Ah-Tye was unable to answer the bell for the second round. Poly's other TKO came when Les Rising hammered Jay Savage silly in the third round of their 135 pound tiff.

The biggest moment of the Mustangs enjoyed during the night was Shunro Normura's 30 second KO of Stanford's Max Money. Poly's

145 pound fullback, holding down the same weight in the boxing bracket, scored one of the quickest knockouts ever registered by a collegiate boxer.

The four Stanford victories all came by decisions over the scrappy Poly mittmen. Jose Rael decisioned Poly's Lambert Lelevier in the 135 pound test. Allen Anderson, of the Cardinal institution pounded out a three round decision over Paul Flaschback in the 145 bout. Willie Altus, another ring-wise Indian, took the 165 pound money by gaining a decision over Jerry Curtis of Poly, and Jim Hammond won the final Stanford points by decisioning Darrell Kister in the light-heavy bout.

RESULTS

CP-5 Stanford-3
130—Guglielmelli (CP) tko'd Perry Ah-Tye (S) 1 min. 30 sec. 1st.
135—Rising (CP) tko'd Jay Sav-

CLASS MEETING

Thursday, January 27, 1949
Freshman, Football field, 11 a.m.
Sophomore, Eng. aud., 11 a.m.
Junior, CR-6, 11 a.m.
Senior, CR-17, 11 a.m.

age (S) 1 min. 3rd.

135—Jose Rael (S) dec. Lambert Lelevier (CP)

145—Normura (CP) ko'd Money (S) 30 sec. 1st.

145—Anderson (S) dec. Flaschback (CP)

155—Altus (S) dec. Curtis (CP)

175—Hammond (S) dec. Kister (CP)

H.W.—Harader (CP) dec. Pelsinger (S)

Cal Poly forfeited 165 pound class. Stanford forfeited 125 pound class.

SB Frosh Edged By Colts, 45-40

Last Friday, the Cal Poly Colts won their eighth game of the season by edging the Santa Barbara Frosh, 45-40. The Colts, with Luker on the sick list, led throughout the first half, but the game turned into a see-saw battle in the second half before Poly could finish on top.

High scorer for the Colts was Acosta, with 12 points, while Jacobs led the losers with 20 counters.

Tomorrow night, the high-flying Colts, who have lost but one game to date, will tangle with the Fresno Frosh in the high school gym at 6:45 p. m. The game will precede the Mustang-Fresno Bulldog fracas.

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We'll Print It!

During the past few weeks we've been getting a great many letters to the editor from you readers. In fact, there have been so many that some of last week's had to be held over for this issue. One thing you can be sure of, if it's possible, your letter will be printed.

All these letters are a good sign, not only that you read this rag, but also that you are interested in what goes on in the paper, at the school, and in the world about us. It must be a genuine interest for otherwise you wouldn't go to the trouble of writing El Mustang about it.

Democracy is one of those things that can flourish only through the participation of citizens. A free press is characterized by your right to write anything that appeals to you. There's no sense in living in a democracy if all you're going to do is mumble in your beer.

D.W.G.

Dear English Dept.,

A Cal Poly literary magazine has been conceived and is now in the process of gestation. Many plans and ideas are under consideration to overcome the lack of editors, a title, funds, and most of all, copy.

The publications board may name an editorial staff, a small one, within the very near future. El Caballito and Mustang Literary Quarterly are two of the aspiring titles being mulled over at this time. Several simply amazing money-making schemes have been submitted; we're quite busy right now culling out the more immoral of these designs.

In the matter of copy, or contributors, we will need the assistance of the English department. We, the sponsors of this undertaking, are appealing to you people to inspire your students to greater and greater heights of creative endeavor. We hope to draw from your classes a high percentage of our material for publication.

Throughout the quarter, it is our guess that a stellar theme or two gets produced in every last English class. These are stories in which we are most interested.

We hope you'll keep us in mind. Whenever a theme of merit breaks to the surface, save it. With the author's permission we will consider his project for publication in the Cal Poly literary magazine, a quarterly which, to date, lacks a title, funds, and contributors.

Sincerely,

Don Johnson
Phil Keyser
Dave Goodman
Frank Stevenson, advisor

Learn And Be Free

This is about the time of year when a lot of students get the feeling that college is a waste of time. Why spend all this time on useless studies when you could be out working at a practical job, learning and earning while doing.

Just so much energy gone up in smoke, they say. A good job is more worthwhile than all this theory, and, besides, with a job you can live a normal life and not be worrying about pinching the pennies to stay on that old budget. Who cares, they add, about fancy chemistry, high math, or English composition? Give us the simple life.

We'd like to quote Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, for the answer to students who are thinking along the above lines.

"Educated people are free people. It is in the interest of every college student to remain in college and gain the foundation that education gives—and that foundation is the knowledge of what to do about public affairs as well as private deeds and when to do it.

Thorough higher education makes for rational thinking and rational living. Logical-mindedness about human problems will make for a better civilization."

D.W.G.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the past two or three years here at Poly I have been wondering how El Corral can help but operate at a very good profit. Its prices for books and supplies are all high.

I am not concerned as to where the profits of the past have gone—but, how about all the FUTURE PROFITS of this organization being directed toward the student union building fund. Our vitally needed student union building needs all the support it can get.

George P. Hovley

Dear Editor,

Liberalism is a fad which is rapidly disappearing from the world scene. Liberalism has been tried and found wanting. In times of crisis it has failed miserably to solve the serious problems of the day. The question might well be asked, "What is a liberal?"

A good definition might state that a liberal is any person who advocates liberty of thought, speech, and action—one who is opposed to conservatism, one who is opposed to radicalism.

All this is very well indeed in theory, but in actual practice liberalism is an idealistic, spineless, worthless, dreamy ideal. It smacks of Utopia. A liberal is for nothing and against nothing.

A liberal is a fence-sitter, a middle-of-the-roader, a compromiser. In times of action and strife the poor liberal has to jump either to the right or left lest he be crushed ruthlessly in his middle position.

A liberal is a foggy thinker who lacks a clear-out picture of the real issues of the day. The liberal refuses to take a definite stand and as a result, he is lacking in courage, initiative, and conviction.

The liberal doesn't believe in the extreme right or the extreme left. There is a leftish liberal and a rightish liberal. This gray world between two so-called extremes is a nice comfortable place to be in so long as there are no bullets flying overhead.

In the end the liberal must choose between the reactionary right wing and the progressive left wing. There will be no comfortable middle road. This fact has been proven by history and is being re-proven today. The lines are being drawn sharp and clear. Choose your side. There is no third side. There are only two forces, reactionary and progressive. You may call them right and left, respectively.

John Shoshonlian

Dear Editor:

Many students have had complaints about the article "File 13", I have a complaint also—no, not about File 13, but about the article Panchito wrote.

The adventures of Anastasio Felipe de la Grasa Losano etc. etc. alias "Clisco" are of no interest!!!! The writer should know that most of us have been in off-limit zones and in trips overseas.

If you ask me that is lots of space wasted. What Panchito should do is write something that concerns the students and that we will get some knowledge from and leave his silly stories for the time he spends in El Corral.

F. A. Barrenechea, Jr

Dear Editor:

A news item that should have made banner headlines in every newspaper in the country did not appear at all in many and was buried in most others with the smallest possible headlines.

This item should be of interest to all readers and to car owners particularly.

Why is it that when Joe Blow sprains his little toe or when Madame Pino goes to Reno or when Mortimer Shwank holds up the Plamo Bank, our leading papers outdo each other in screaming from the top of their collective front pages?

But, when it concerns a point which might improve the possible saving of millions of barrels of oil each year, our most valuable resource, the saving of millions of dollars to the public's pockets, why is it with these things most papers just about ignore the story?

Knowing that El Mustang does not depend on ads from the oil companies (what ever made me think of that) for its support, I wonder if you could make the following story available to your readers?

"Washington, Jan. 2—AP—The Government's chief buying agency said today it is unnecessary to change the oil in a car more than once every 4000 miles. The bureau of Central Supply said that was "generally speaking."

I take it that most car owners have their own ideas on how often oil should be changed in their cars, but they might sit back to consider through what means of information they have arrived at their "own ideas." For the rest it is a toss-up between either taking the word of the big oil companies or the word of our own government experts.

Just between you and me and the lamp-post, I'd sooner take the word of the government.

—Harold Hoffman

Dear Editor,

Attention D. M. Your latest editorial attempt entitled Just Police Action—concerning this attempt, I have the following suggestions:

- (1) Are the Indonesians capable of ruling themselves?
- (2) How about the various religious groups and castes constantly at odds with each other? (Look at India for example.)
- (3) Would you like to see Indonesia turn in to another China "affair"? The dumping of U. S. dollars into a fathomless pit!
- (4) Aren't the Dutch well known for having a clean house?

In conclusion, D. M., I suggest you familiarize yourself with your topics before commenting in El Mustang about the international situation.

—Ben Broersma

FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

Movie critics have been complaining that Jane Russell used the same facial expressions for all emotions. May be true, but how many of you noticed? Her face that is.

Guys collect pictures of gals for about the same reason that women buy hats; they're useless, but fun to compare.

Too cold around here these days to even go swimming in the pool. Sure will be glad when spring quarter comes so we can take Avila 308.

Lot of queries coming my way as to whether or not that's me announcing over KVEC. It isn't. The guys name is Herb something-or other and he's usually an engineer at that station, but is filling in while the regular announcers are running around and about the hills covering the basketball games. He hails from some small town in Rhode Island, not too far from my home, which might have something to do with the similarity in our voices.

Big Red Stalford, Electronics senior, is working steady over on KPIK (got to give them both a plug). Heard him the other night playing requests on Dancetime, so call the boy up some time when you want a song and have a spare nickle that isn't working.

Little Theater is at it again in town. Three one-acts are being rehearsed at this time. Should be a good show, no waiting around for two acts to get the punch line. One of the plays is a sophisticated comedy, anyway that's what the author claims. Its about a guy that gets into an argument with a doll and challenges her to a duel, she takes him up on it, but he falls for her and before he can get his sights lined up. Imagine they end up getting hitched and fighting for the rest of their lives.

Another of the plays is an Irish tragedy in which everybody gets killed off. Real crying-towel stuff.

The third is a whimsical sort of slapstick comedy about a mock bullfight in a small town in Mexico. One guy plays the bull while an ex-Chinaman is the Matador. The bull nearly wins the fight, but true love conquers all, and the gal that we're fighting for still picks the guy she wants.

To be presented on Feb. 24.

Not that I doubt his writing abilities, but Bob Kelly couldn't tell a cancerous growth from Keyser's nose. 'Nuf said?

French postcards on sale at the El Corral book store. Get them while they're hot.

Story... Eating is still a problem in SLO even after a year in the place. For instance, last Sunday morning, after a rough night at the local pub, I dragged my two heads up to a cafe for some chow. "Just some coffee, please."

After one taste, I choked. "This stuff tastes like mud." To which the sweet young thing replied, "Well, sir, it was only ground this morning."

This cafe, by the way, is the only place in town where, when you ask them to heat up your cup of joe, they break out a portable blow torch. About this time Ward Coburn came in. "See that fellow," I says to the s.v.t., "he's a crack basketball player. Probably be our best man next year."

Oh Davey, this is so sudden! After getting out of that, I asked her for a chicken salad sandwich. "Is the chicken salad all chicken?"

"No. There is a little veal in it. In fact, it's about fifty-fifty."

"What do you mean fifty-fifty?"

"One calf and one hen."

The president of the SLO Folk Dance club has informed me that that organization has now formed itself into a regular club with officers, by-laws and all the trimmings. A name for the group has yet to be decided on, but that will be taken care of at the next business meeting. Dances are held every other Saturday night at the Carpenter's Union Hall on the corner of Chorro and Palm at 8 p.m. Stag or drag; always good for a laugh and that weekly physical workout.

Cowboy's Corner

By Oke Vernon

Bates "Pop" Powers gave a very interesting speech Thursday evening at the Boots and Spurs meeting. Powers, a former Cal Poly animal husbandry student, spoke to the members on the latest hog raising methods and equipment now being used by the big ranches in California.

The informal speech was highlighted by technical pictures taken at the Waldo Weeth ranch in Coalinga where Pop is now working.

The last 15 minutes of the speech were devoted to the importance of the so-called "unclass subjects" which are a part of all degree curricula here. Powers kept the members attention with very colorful examples of the importance of English, public speaking, letter writing and accounting in relation to any job a student will apply for after graduating from school.

The important subject of reputation was also covered. When Powers reminded the group, "The only reference that a rancher has to go by when hiring you, is the reputation that you have acquired while attending school."

Pop, who hails from Burbank, California, worked as the student herdsman at the swine unit for two years, while attending school.

While showing swine at various shows, Powers won the Grand Championship in the individual class at the state fair, and Grand Championship (pen of three) at the Los Angeles Great Western Livestock show.

★ ★ CAL POLY CLUB NEWS ★ ★

Alpha Phi Omega

A special meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be held in El Corral on January 24 at 7 p. m.

Poly's only national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, was started last year to aid students and community. Sponsorship of the film society was a recent activity.

It is the policy of Alpha Phi Omega to include members of other campus fraternities, clubs, or other organizations, provided applicants have had some Scouting affiliation. Robert Williamson, reporter, stated. Students interested in this fraternity should contact Ronald Regan, box 1781, Williamson said.

Canterbury Club

A dinner meeting of the Canterbury club will be held on Tuesday, January 25, at 6:30 p. m. in the Guild Hall of the Episcopal church. A fee of 80 cents will be charged for the dinner, and all Episcopalian students are invited to attend. Gil Brown, reporter, announced.

Beside the dinner, movies, talks, and other entertainment will be provided. For reservations or information concerning the club, contact any of the following people, Brown said. They are Rev. Francis W. Read, rector, phone 1864; Gil Brown, phones 2363 or 1278; Don Edson, president, Deuel; Kirby Robinson, Chase; or Bob Newell.

Ski Club

Members of Cal Poly's ski club traveled to Mount Abel last Sunday for practice and instruction. Local members of the Newman club accompanied the group, according to Ed Littman.

Aaron Abrahamson acted as instructor for new members learning to ski. Faculty advisor George Roy and members Oscar Bettendorf, Ed Littman, and Joe Bode conditioned for the forthcoming trip to Budger Pass scheduled for next weekend.

Poultry Club

The Poultry club will meet on Monday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. in classroom 14. Bob McCall, Cal Poly alumnus, will speak to club members at this meeting.

Grapplers Smear Marines, 7-1

Cal Poly's fast improving wrestlers really got to work on Uncle Sam's Marines last Thursday night. The Poly grapplers captured all but one of the eight events of the evening to trip the olive drab El Toro Marine squad 27-8. High point of the evening came when Jim Dowe, the Mustang 165 pounder, was called back from the shower room, after pinning one man, to pin a second Marine to the canvas and showed the crowd that his first win was no accident.

Bob Hutchinson, weighing in at 121 pounds, proved to be a little too much for his opponent as he got by with a decision and Poly's first score of the evening. Weber Lawson soon joined Hutchinson in the win column by breezing over his 128 pound opponent without much difficulty.

El Toro's only score of the evening came in the next bout, the 136 pound division, when Paul Munson of CP lost to his slightly heavier Marine contender by a decision.

In the 145 pound division Howard Tillotson provided the crowd with a bit of excitement as he showed true form in footwork and fast take-downs in gaining a decision from his visiting rival, Fred Adams,

Collegiate FFA

The next meeting of the Collegiate FFA will be held on Wednesday, January 26, at 7 p. m. in Adm 214. Highlight of the meeting will be reports given by cadet teachers who are practice-teaching this quarter at the San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, and Paso Robles high schools.

After finishing here at Cal Poly, together with their practice teaching, they will be ready to teach vocational agriculture next fall. Avon Carlson, ag teacher at Arroyo Grande and a former Poly student, will also be present. All FFA members and prospective ag teachers should hear these reports, according to J. R. Atkins, reporter.

The first annual Collegiate FFA banquet has been scheduled for the night of February 8. Final plans for the affair will be made at next Wednesday's meeting.

Natural History Club

The Natural History club's next meeting on Wednesday, January 26, at 4 p. m. in Adm 211 will be open to all students. Dr. Allen Douglas will speak on the topic, "A Discussion on the Natural History" and "Life Cycle of a Protosoon Parasite", concerning his research work at the University of California.

YMCA

A. Norman Cruikshank will talk on "United Nations—Success or Failure" at a YMCA sponsored meeting in Adm. 218 on Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m. Cruikshank will follow up Dr. Kirby Page's speech to the student body of January 12. He plans to talk on various aspects of the United Nations for 15 to 20 minutes, and then open the meeting for discussion. Cruikshank is a political science instructor here, and is heading the newly formed branch of the World Affairs council.

Mustang Fliers

The new board of directors of the Mustang Flying association has proposed a fund to be laid aside for a new airplane. The new plane would replace one of the two "cubs" now in use. The proposal is for a heavier plane which would serve the purpose of cross country flights.

Architecture Club

Theodore Maino, local building contractor, spoke on building construction at the Architecture club meeting last Tuesday evening. Highlights of his speech concerned how better understanding between architects and contractors can save money for clients, and how estimates are made on construction jobs.

The Maino Construction company has recently finished the downtown telephone building. Their next major construction job will be the new Emerson and Charles E. Teach elementary school in San Luis Obispo.

President Don Edson announced that he is planning programs for the remainder of the year, to include speakers of the building industry.

Amateur Radio Club

Members of the Amateur Radio club are conducting "on the air" meetings every Tuesday night at 7:250 mcs, announced Pete Hobbs, acting secretary. The college station, W6BHZ, is not control, while other members check in from their own stations. Some of the stations checking in on January 11 were W6BHZ, W6DXZ, W6NKT, W6ZJE, and W6ZMJ, Hobbs said.

O. H. News

Plans have been made by the ornamental horticulture department to sponsor a flower show at this year's Poly Royal.

A flower show committee has been formed, with Ed Mattson in charge. His sub-committees include contacts, under Chuck Burroughs, preparation, under Ronald Regan, and advertising, under Lee Powell. Judges for the show have been tentatively selected, Mattson said, and establishment of the divisions and classes have been decided upon. A large club exhibit was proposed and a theme for the show was discussed.

Another Horticulture club activity, the Easter dance, received attention at the club's last meeting.

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Yearbook Editor-Aging

(Continued from Page 2)

are in to the printers by this late date. Not so El Rodeo. Ours is one publication which holds everything till all Poly Royal results are in.

For the statisticians: Art Gandy is a 24-year old, six foot, 170 pounder. Married, inhabits a trailer. An electronics major, he also confesses a passion for drum majoring. Last New Year's day he led his native Watsonville Sclots band through the mud at the East-West football game.

Since 1946 when Gandy entered Cal Poly, he has been editor of both Goal Post and Mustang Roundup. He is now an SAC representative, member of the board of publications, and is secretary of the advisory commission.

One Win, One Loss; Hoopsters Even Scores

(Continued from page 4)

couple of striped shirt officials who called a total of 41 fouls, the Gouches held a safe margin most of the way and were never seriously threatened until the dying minutes.

Leading the Mustangs in the scoring column was Hank Moroski who matched McCutcheon's 20 points and tied for high point man of the evening.

Colt Forward Lost

John Giosso, sterling freshman basketball player, has left Cal Poly temporarily to attend San Luis Obispo J. C.

Giosso held down a first string post for Bob Steele's Colts. He also holds a San Francisco AAA league scoring record. The casaba star stated that he has been away from school too long to start right out in college. He plans to return to Cal Poly next Fall.

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Los Lecheros Honor State Dairymen

The second annual Dairy club banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 25, Fred Voris, Los Lecheros president, announced today. The dinner will be served in the education building of the Presbyterian church at 7 p.m. Entertainment by the Cal Poly quartet and other local and out-of-town talent will be featured at the banquet.

According to George Drumm, dairy department head, it is the policy of the club to confer honorary memberships each year to outstanding men in the California dairy industry. Last year Samuel Green was selected from the dairy manufacturing field. Guy Miller, Jersey breeder in the San Joaquin valley, was chosen to represent the breeders and producers of the state. Both of these men have been pioneers in the California dairy industry. Weslie Combs, reporter said. The two men selected for this year will be introduced at the banquet and presented with their membership certificates.

Besides the new and the old honorary members, a number of other invited guests will attend the affair. All Los Lecheros members are urged by Jim Brewster, head of the ticket committee, to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Driving Permits

All student driving permits expiring Jan. 10, 1949 will be extended to March 31, 1949, James H. Carrington, auto shop foreman, stated today.

The permit cards must be left at the auto shop for date changes. Students driving on a temporary basis must check with Carrington.

Of the 18,624,000 veterans of all wars on January 1, about 14,745,000 served in World War II. The remainder were in World War I, the Spanish-American War, Civil War and Indian Wars.



MUSHROOMS... looking south from the new library, tin huts seem to dominate the campus landscape. Purchased from war surplus, these temporary structures have been instrumental in Poly's becoming the third largest state school in California.

Veterans News

Veterans Administration predicts that in the year 2000, more than 8,400,000 World War II veterans will be alive. Their average age will be nearly 78.

By October 1, compensation and pensions were being paid to 809 veterans of the Indian Wars, 84 Civil War veterans, 437,768 World War I veterans, 42,840 former members of the regular establishment, and 1,715,946 veterans of World War II, Veterans Administration said.

More than a quarter million disabled veterans were in training under Public Law 16 by November 1, Veterans Administration said. Of the total, nearly 137,000 were in school and 108,000 were in job training establishments.

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