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Mustangs Brewin' For Bruin



AMERICAN TRAGEDY Claudia Gene Kitchen was only 16 months old when polio struck her home in San Francisco. Her mother died of bulbar polio and her little brother was hospitalized with the disease. Quarantine kept Claudia and father, Robert D. Kitchen, confined to their home for ten days. March of Dimes aided family with special nurses, medical fees and hospitalization costs.

Governor Presents Campus Budget To Legislature

A record budget of \$1,805,801 for the operation of California State Polytechnic College for 1949-50 has been presented to the state legislature by Gov. Earl Warren.

The proposed figure for the next fiscal year is \$336,188 higher than that of the budget of the current year. Greatest single increase is one of \$318,171 in salaries and wages. The 1949-50 salary total has been estimated at \$1,508,816.

Included in the proposed increase is \$250,101 for 67 new positions to be created at the college. These include 15 instructors in the Agricultural division, 13 instructors in the Engineering division, 14 instructors in the Science and Humanities division, six maintenance positions, and three positions in the general office—all at the San Luis Obispo unit.

New positions proposed at the Voth Unit in San Dimas include an assistant dean, six instructors in agricultural education, five instructors in science and humanities and three stenographer-clerks.

The proposed additions would give the college a total staff of 366 persons.

Maintenance and operation costs at the San Luis Obispo campus are expected to total \$216,827. The figure shows an anticipated increase of \$42,520 over the current year's costs.

A separate capital outlay budget was included by the Governor. Totalling \$766,801, the following improvement projects were outlined on the budget.

Grade and surface roads, \$18,500; improvements at farm, \$7,805; improvements on campus, \$5,780; modernize and equip engineering shops, \$66,050; replace two brooder houses, \$6,180;

Four tennis courts, \$30,000; classroom lighting, \$1,200; black-out classrooms for projection work, \$3,000; remodel classrooms for offices, \$4,000; alerting alarm for dormitories, \$1,500; paint finishing building, \$7,000;

New horse barn, \$10,000; remodel and move old horse barn, \$3,000; insulate and paint aero building, \$9,500; campus improvements, \$4,000; replace irrigation line, \$1,500; master clock system,

March of Dimes Appeal to Citizens

With three days remaining in the '49 March of Dimes anti-polio campaign, a special proclamation appealing to every citizen of San Luis Obispo and adjoining districts "to join zealously" in the current campaign was issued today by William Meeds, local March of Dimes campaign manager.

The Proclamation disclosed that 100,000 polio cases have occurred during the past six years, and that in coping with last summer's severe outbreaks—among the worst in history—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis exhausted its emergency epidemic aid fund.

"The 1949 March of Dimes," Meeds said, "provides the only means by which the National Foundation and its chapters may continue to fight infantile paralysis, by aiding those stricken, while financing research to find a preventive or cure for this dread crippling disease."

"Therefore I do urgently appeal to each and every resident of this area to join zealously during the period, January 14-31, in making the 1949 March of Dimes the most successful in local history."

Los Lecheros Fete State Dairymen At Annual Banquet

Alfred M. Ghormley, vice-president of the Carnation milk company, and J. H. Sawyer, San Joaquin valley Jersey breeder, were named honorary members of Los Lecheros, Cal Poly dairy club, at a banquet Tuesday night in the Presbyterian education building.

Ghormley and Sawyer were selected for honorary membership for their meritorious service in the dairy production and dairy manufacturing fields. Each year the club chooses two outstanding men in the industry for honorary membership. Last year Samuel H. Green of Oakdale and Guy H. Miller of Modesto were installed as special members.

Sawyer, who is in charge of (Continued on page 7)

Locals Tackle Toughest Foe In School's History

By Russ Pyle

With fire in their eyes and fight in their hearts, Coach Ed Jorgensen and company invaded the trembling timbers of the Westwood retreat this evening for their toughest tilt of the season against Coach John Wooden's race-horse Bruins of UCLA. And as if their game tonight wasn't

enough to drive Hugh Harling back to his platter show, the Mustangs will have yet to face the Pepperdine Waves tomorrow night before they can begin their trek homeward.

With their season record now at 11-4, the Cal Poly quintet will face one of the most formidable foes of all Green and Gold history

An invitation to a limited number of students to listen to the live broadcast of the UCLA-Cal Poly cage game tonight has been issued by Radio Station KVEC.

Hugh Harling, basketball announcer, has announced that 300 seats in Studio B will be turned over to students who wish to listen to the live broadcast and not wait for the transcribed program. The studio broadcast will begin at 8 p.m.—game time. The contest will not be aired until 9:45.

Tickets to enter the studio have been limited to 300, Harling states. They may be obtained at the college graduate manager's office.

Seniors May Sign For Letter Writing

Senior students at California State Polytechnic College may receive actual help in applying for positions by enrolling in a letter writing course which will be taught during the spring quarter if there is sufficient enrollment.

Students may sign up for the course in the office of Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of Science and Humanities division, room 115 in the Administration building.

If 20 students indicate interest in the course, it will be taught (Continued to page 8)

when they go up against the Westwood five tonight. The little Bruin is now safely tucked away in the second place of the Pacific Coast Conference, southern division, thanks to such basketmen as Chuck Cluska, Carl Kraushaar, George Stanich, Al Sawyer, and Ron Pearson. With these five stars holding down the starting berths, the Mustangs will be rated at best as ten point underdogs.

The only score which can be marked against both teams is the University of California at Santa Barbara. The UCLA crew trounced the Gouchos 48-37, while the Poly quintet was losing to the same UCR team 41-34.

Besides the Santa Barbara tilt, the Bruins have beaten Loyola, St. Mary's, USF, Santa Clara, Northwestern, Washington State, California, and USC. On the other side of the paper, the Bruins have dropped a pair of games to the Leland Stanford boys, while losing one each to USC, Wisconsin, and Oregon State.

If Coach Ed Jorgensen can come up with a defense that will half way stop the race horse tactics employed by the Bruins, the game should develop into quite a contest. So far this season, the UCLA five hasn't had much luck with their long range shooting—while it has (Continued on page 7)

Gandy Has Troubles—What About Us?

By K. S. Krings

Merv Chamberlain blushed, cleared his throat, and answered the question put to him regarding the financial status of El Mustang.

"Close as I can figure it," said Merv, who is the student business manager of publications, "the paper's going 40 bucks in the hole each issue."

Advisor John Healey scowled. The assembled editors shifted nervously in their seats about the conference room. Forty dollars is a tidy sum, true enough, and something must be done to cut down the waste—this was the unspoken thought conveyed back and forth among those present.

"Uh—" one man volunteered, "maybe we should cut down on our advertising commissions and boost hell out of our ad rates."

Healey continued to scowl, all others maintained a discreet silence.

"How many pictures did we run in the rag last month?" Healey demanded.

A moment of silence.

"Not many, Chief," a timid little voice was heard. "We can't slight any departments, y'know. Aero, electronics, dairy—all of 'em are entitled to some publicity once in a while."

"And photos make the paper," another tiny voiced chimed in.

"Well, cut down on pictures," Healey said. "Make those reporters come through with a little more copy and then you won't have to fill the holes with cuts."

"Yes sir," said the editors in unison.

"And about the advertising," Healey continued, "maybe we can stick a little more in to compensate for this deficit."

Yes sir sounded all about the room.

"Okay," snarled Healey, "cut down on cuts and stick in more ads. You can go now."

The El Mustang editors tripped back to their tasks with a new plan of attack in mind—clear the deficit, cut down on cuts, boost the ad percentage, get some work out of the reporters. They seemed

a bedraggled little crew, did the editors.

The paper's advertising manager was next in line. His name was John Colombini, crops major, and he hadn't attended Healey's latest weekly post mortem meeting. So John was totally unprepared for what was to come.

"Dammit, Colombini," shouted the editors, "we gotta make some money. Get more ads. Stick 'em in the paper. We're running in the red and it's all your fault."

John protested a little, but he was entirely on the defensive from the editors' onslaught. He soon agreed to milk more ads out of the townspeople, for J. Colombini is a man who gives his all to the cause. He marched downtown, signed up the merchantmen, and stuck ads all over the El Mustang pages—heavy. The issue came out January 21 and made lots of money.

But were all the editors and advisors and departments happy to have the rag back in the black? Yes, but with some qualifications. It seemed that due to the many ads a number of important notices and stories were necessarily omitted. There were many explanations and excuses being bandied around in the El Mustang office that Friday morning. No one was happy but the business managers.

Colombini walked in at about 11 a.m., ready to receive congratulations from all. But not so. The sports and feature editors assaulted him brutally, for he, Colombini, had left these two worthies virtually no space for their deathless prose. Notices had been ignored, important stories omitted.

"Oh, woe!" moaned Colombini, "they tell me to get more ads, but they give me hell for putting 'em in the paper. What is this poor advertising manager to do?"

There was no answer, no solution. The paper was a financial success, but an aesthetic nightmare. The vulgar old ads absorbed most of the space Colombini was last seen heading toward a local hookshop to purchase a pistol

What's Doin'...

Monday, January 31
7:30 p.m., Engr. Aud. Movie, Family Pay.

Tuesday, February 1
7:30 p.m., Adm. 208. Ag. Engr. club meeting.
7:30 p.m., Engr. Aud. Film Society.

8 p.m., Hillcrest Lounge, CPWC Economics Section.

Wednesday, February 2
4 p.m., Adm. 211. Natural History club.

7 p.m., Adm. 209. World Affairs Organization.
7:30 p.m., Ck Corral. Air Cond. club meeting.

8 p.m., Adm. 211; CP Rifle club.

Thursday, February 3
Adm. 214. SAC club meeting.
CH-3. Los Lecheros

★ ★ CAL POLY CLUB NEWS ★ ★

Ski Club

Chuck Henkel, Ski club president, accompanied a group of skiers to Mount Abel, near Taft in Kern county, this past week end. Their purpose was to get into condition for the trip to Yosemite this week end.

At the club meeting last night final plans were made for the Yosemite skiers. A movie on proper skiing form was shown and it was advised that members keep themselves in good physical condition during the skiing season to reduce accidents. E. D. Littman, Ski club reporter said.

Mechanical Engineers

A dinner meeting of the Mechanical Engineers club will be held Thursday, February 3. Keith Watts, president, stated that members may bring guests. The time, place, and cost will be announced at a special meeting of the club, to be held Tuesday, February 1, at 7:00 p.m.

Poultry Club

Bob McCall, Cal Poly alumnus, was guest speaker at the Poultry club meeting held last Monday night.

McCall, field serviceman and rancher, told club members of the problems he meets in the field, and how his Poly training helps him solve them. After speaking on such matters as disease, housing, and marketing, he answered questions of club members.

The Poultry club voted to accept a carnival concession during Poly Royal to aid the student union fund.

Gamma Pi Delta

Last Tuesday evening the Gamma Pi Delta honorary agriculture fraternity reviewed the outcome of its forum, held Thursday, January 13. Master of ceremonies was Tom Howles. A letter of thanks was sent to Jesse Tapp, vice-president of the Bank of America, for the donation of his time and effort as guest speaker.

Fred Morgan, president, announced final plans for the spring dinner dance. It will be held at the new dance. It will be held at the Monday club Friday evening, February 18.

Participation in the Poly Royal carnival was voted, with the fraternity yet to decide what event it will sponsor, according to Jim Peterson, reporter.

Poly To Enter Float 1950 Rose Parade

Cal Poly's application to enter a float in the 1950 Pasadena Rose Parade was accepted by the Tournament of Roses association, according to Poly Views, the San Dimas campus paper.

News of the acceptance was received late last week by Don Miller, chairman of the 1949 float. He stated that next year's float will be "bigger and better than ever," as the theme of the 1950 parade is announced, Cal Poly students will decide on the type of entry and construction work will begin, Poly Views reported.

Marty Engler, student body president here, said he anticipated that this campus of Cal Poly would give the same cooperation as last year. He also noted that colored pictures of the 1949 float were shown at the S.A.C. meeting last Tuesday night.

Poly Phase Club

For the first time in the history of Cal Poly, an automobile is to be given away as door prize at a dance. The dance, sponsored by the Poly Phase club, will be held Saturday, February 12, in Crandall gym, according to present plans. Tickets on the auto are available from electrical engineering students.

The Poly Phase club held a smoker the evening of January 14 in classroom 19. A wrestling exhibition was first on the program, followed by a comedy, "Daisy Kitty", and a full length movie, "Algiers". Refreshments were served during and after the movies.

Air Conditioning Club

The monthly business meeting of the Air Conditioning club was held Wednesday, January 19. Norman Sharpe, club sponsor and department head, discussed correspondence regarding a student chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Plans for Poly Royal were also discussed at the meeting, and a concession for the pre-Poly Royal carnival was selected. Several proposed by-laws were read and they will be up for adoption at the next meeting. Bill Nellid, club president, announced.

Poly Penguins

At the last meeting of the Poly Penguins MC it was decided that a Hare and Hounds race will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. Drivers should meet at Loyd's Mobil service station on Higuera street. The club voted to join the Central California Association of Motor Clubs.

A motion was passed that all motors cutting up unnecessarily and disturbing the peace will be brought to the attention of the club for further action.

Student Wives Club

The Student Wives club was entertained recently by Mrs. Helen Young, mother of president Barbara Carter. Mrs. Young spoke on her hobby of doll-making and advised members to develop interests and hobbies. Describing her hobby as a lucrative avocation, she said that her dolls are purchased by doll collectors all over the world.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 3, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest. Miss Margaret Maxwell has been scheduled to speak on modern art.

Are you most thoroughly happy when you are working hard and accomplishing something worthwhile?

Do you strive to keep "open-minded," to try to learn something from others, or are you self-satisfied?



NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Mustang Fliers

Thomas Watson has been selected as the new president of the Mustang Flying association. At a recent board of directors meeting, Watson introduced a plan dealing with financial and labor problems of the club. It will have a definite effect on the 100 dollar fee which all members have invested in the association, he intimated. The plan will be discussed in detail at the next meeting, to be held Tuesday, February 1, in El Corral at 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Youth

A discussion meeting open to Poly students and student wives will be held at the Presbyterian education building Sunday, January 30, at 7 p.m., Rev. Frederick J. Hart announced. Plans for a city-wide youth group roller skating party will be outlined by Hugh Pendleton.

Crops Club

Poly Royal and yearbook plans were discussed at the Crops club meeting last night in Adm. 214. Other business included submission of a design for the Crops club key. H. Hilton, club secretary, said.

International Relations

A film on Norway was featured at the International Relations club meeting last Tuesday night. "Let's Look at Norway", a scenic Norwegian embassy picture, was shown members and guests. Aron Abrahamson, Poly student from Norway, commented on various scenes in the film.

Architecture Club

Ralph Priestly, architecture department head, was guest of students Jim Heisinger and Bob Holm at Carmel last week end. The purpose of their visit was to line up a field trip for the Architecture club.

Carmel is noted for unusual homes, which appear constantly in architectural magazines, they said. The date for the field trip will be decided at the next meeting of the club.



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Electricians Get New Equipment

A synchronous converter and ignitron contactors have been obtained by the Electrical Engineering department, according to E. C. Glover, department head, who said that the converter cost over \$3,000 and has been on order for nearly two years.

Ignitron contactors are electrical devices used in rapidly opening and closing circuits. Ken Lucas, EE student, said that they are being used in spot welders to replace slower magnetic contactors. Lucas is doing thesis work on control circuits using ignitron contactors for seam welders.

According to Leon McAdams, EE major, the heart of the converter is a mercury vacuum tube. In larger sizes these tubes are capable of conducting 10,000 amps of peak current. McAdams is designing a three phase ignitron rectifier circuit built around one of these tubes.

The manufacturer has designed the converter to function also as a double current generator, DC generator, AC generator, three-wire DC generator, DC motor, synchronous motor, and an inverted converter.

"You're not going to walk home in that condition?"
"Hi! Corsh not. Gonna drive."

New Naval OCS Program Open To Reservists

College sophomores and freshmen who are members of the organized Naval Reserve may now apply for summer training leading to reserve commissions under a new Navy officer candidate program. It was announced recently.

The plan enables students to continue normal college studies and take their naval training in two summer periods of six weeks each. Only draft-exempt students of accredited colleges and universities are eligible. Those enrolling as freshmen will take the summer training after the freshman and junior years. Those enrolling as sophomores may complete their naval training in two successive summers.

Students will receive \$90 a month during the first training period and \$100 a month during the second. This pay is in addition to quarters, subsistence, uniforms and transportation. Training schools will be at San Diego and Newport, R. I.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco.

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The Slide Rule On Machine Design

By Fred Hawley
A collection of the M.E. talent was gathered over coffee one morning when Jack Spaulding entered stage-left and threw this fine little poem in our respective laps. Because we found it to be truly significant we are including it in the column.

The designer bent across his board,
Wonderful things in his head were stored.
And he said, as he rubbed his throbbing brain,
"How can I make this thing tough to machine?
If this part here were only straight,
I'm sure the thing would work first rate.
But, 'twould be so easy to turn and bore;
It never would make the machinists sore.
I'd better put in a right angle there,
Then watch those babies tear their hair.
Now I'll put the holes that hold the cap
Way down in here where they're hard to tap.
Now this piece won't work, I'll bet a buck,
For it can't be held in a show or chuck.
It can't be drilled or it can't be ground,
In fact the design is exceedingly sound."
He looked again and cried, "At last—
Success is mine, it can't even be cast!"

The heights to which this designer attained did not come without diligent and sustained effort, but there is every reason to believe that anyone of us could do as well! But seriously, the M.E.'s do spend a lot of time learning about machinery and what makes it go.

Kinematics, now there is a truly keen subject: instantaneous centers, velocities, accelerations, sliding links, rotating links, and displacements are a few of the matters considered in Joe Richard's junior machine designing course.

Then in the senior machine design course Tom Hardgrove gives boys the poop on more weird and wonderful facets of design. By the time students have finished their strength of materials, junior machine design, and brought everything together in the senior course, they have a real working background with which to design machinery. Most upper level M.E.'s are assigned a project which they design and in some cases build themselves.

If the boys can't go the subject of the verse one better, it's nobody's fault but their own.

When Cal Poly first started in 1901 it was a vocational high school, one of the first in the state.

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"THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE"
—and—
"JINX MONEY"

Starts Sunday
"NO MINOR VICES"
—and—
"KIDNAPPED"

ELMO
Friday-Saturday
"SHIRIFF OF MEDICINE BOW"

Film Society Begins Second Oldie Series

The film society of Cal Poly announces its new schedule beginning February 22 and continuing through May 25. There has been such a demand for tickets that two nights have been set aside for each show, these being Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The dates do not conflict with exams or vacations, stated Louis Shepperd, the society's advisor.

Now both ends of the family can attend. Tickets are transferable which will make it easier in this way! You and your neighbor can buy subs for opposite nights, and then trade, if either of you

couldn't make it. Another idea is the baby sitting angle, he takes yours, you take his, you know.

Many amusing and entertaining pictures are planned, the first set is American slapstick. Five Mike Sennett comedies, including the Keystone Cops. Other topics are mystery, fantasy, horror and musical. The greater part of these pictures were popular during mama's day.

If you plan to see these movies, jump on your hose—the tickets are going fast. You may secure them from Louis Shepperd or in the coffee shop, also from El Corral on Saturdays.

California State Polytechnic College Calendar Summer-Fall Quarter, 1949

| Summer Quarter—1949 | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|---|
| June 9 | Thursday | Registration and examination of New Students (continuing through June 10) |
| June 11 | Saturday (a. m.) | Registration and Scheduling for Old Students |
| June 12 | Monday | Classes begin for All Students |
| June 13 | Tuesday (noon) | Last Day for Returning Registration Cards |
| June 14 | Tuesday | Last Day on which classes May be Added or Dropped without Penalty |
| July 4 | Monday | Holiday |
| July 11—12 | Th., Friday | Final Examinations for 6-week Quarter |
| July 13 | Saturday | Registration and Scheduling for All Students |
| July 14 | Monday | Classes begin for All Students |
| July 15 | Tuesday (noon) | Last Day for Returning Registration Cards |
| July 16 | Tuesday | Last Day on which classes May be Added or Dropped without Penalty |
| August 2 | Th., Friday | Final Examinations for 6-week Quarter |
| September 1—2 | Th., Friday | Fall Quarter—1949 |
| September 1 | Thursday | Beginning of Regular Academic Year |
| September 2 | Tuesday | Registration and Examination of New Students (continuing through September 3) |
| September 3 | Thursday | Registration and Scheduling of Old Students |
| September 4 | Friday | Admission Day Holiday |
| September 5 | Saturday | Scheduling of New Students |
| September 6 | Monday | Classes begin for All Students |
| September 7 | Tuesday (noon) | Last Day for Returning Registration Cards |
| September 8 | Friday | Last Day on which classes May be Added or Dropped without Penalty |
| Oct. 12—14—15 | Th., Fri., Sat. | Mid-Term Examinations |
| November 11 | Friday | Armistice Day Holiday |
| Nov. 21—22—23 | Mon., Tues., Wed. | Final Examinations |
| November 24 | Wednesday | End of Fall Quarter |

Notice To Instructors

In order to have all books and supplies on hand for the spring quarter your orders should have been turned in to your department head not later than Thursday, January 27th.

You may obtain order blanks from the head of your department.

In 1938 Cal Poly became a two and three year technical college. It was in 1936 that the degree transfer program was inaugurated.

PL 16 STUDENTS:

All veterans attending school under Public Law 16 are reminded that they are not to change programs or drop courses without the prior approval of the Veterans Administration.

LETTERS OF AWARD:

Veterans are advised to bring their letters of award with them when contacting the VA about compensation or subsistence. It is the VA form 7-506. This form will help the VA give you faster service.

Maintenance Engineering Club Begins Service On Campus

By Paul Tritenbach

One of the newer departmental clubs at Cal Poly is the Association of Maintenance Engineers.

It began its life last October when Dean Van Zant and Melvin Gaylord, students in the new maintenance engineering department approached their instructors with suggestions for a club. Temporarily meeting once a month on call, the club has drawn up a constitution, now about to be approved by the S.A.C., Gaylord said.

Officers elected at a recent meeting are Gaylord, president, Van Zant vice-president, James McBrien, secretary, and Glen Gillette, treasurer. Faculty advisors are the two maintenance engineering instructors, Wyatt Masters and Melvin Simonette.

The infant club, with all thirteen department majors as members, has been busy with projects, according to Gaylord. One hundred tables were built by the students and instructors during one week end, netting 200 dollars, which takes care of dues for the whole year, he said.

A club field trip to the San Francisco Bay area has been planned for May, Simonette stated. Students will visit the maintenance sections of the Oakland Bay bridge, San Quentin prison, and the Fuller paint factory.

The Maintenance Engineering department was started last September after being advocated for several years by C. E. Knott, dean of the engineering division. In-

structors Masters and Simonette train men in the various phases of building, construction, and maintenance of buildings and equipment for industrial plants or institutions.

Learning by doing is given emphasis, in true Cal Poly fashion. "This quarter we have handled practically all small maintenance on the campus," Masters said.

Painting in Heron hall and the electrical engineering lab were among the examples he cited. Students work in conjunction with Ralph Miller, head of maintenance service on campus.

Courses and lab work give maintenance engineering students a working knowledge of carpentry, painting, electrical work, welding, concrete work, plumbing, and heating, to name a few. Graduates are ready for supervisory positions in the maintenance of large industrial plants, schools, or state institutions.

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS:

The Veterans Administration stated this week that vets under PL346 will have to file monthly earning statements. Enough statements will be sent to each student for the new quarter. Full instructions will accompany these forms. Failure to meet dates for filing may result in a delay or suspension of subsistence checks.

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Mustangs Wrest Victory In Off-Night Tilt

For the second consecutive week the fans went home talking to themselves. Last Saturday night what started out to be a basketball game turned into a freezout with the Cal Poly Mustangs cooling the Fresno State Bulldogs 87-88 for their first conference win of the season. And close though it was, the Mustangs have looked 20 points better most of the season, and it's doubtful that the Bulldogs have looked much worse.

Playing a fiery brand of ball through the first half, the Poly quintet coasted to a 22-11 halftime lead. For the entire first half, the Bulldogs found the Poly defense all but impossible to break.

The second half saw the Mustangs slump, however, with the Fresno aggregation catching fire during the latter minutes of the game. With but three minutes of play remaining, the Bulldogs had cut down a previous 13 point lead to a slim three point margin. But here little Bobby Coghlan and Hank Moroski rallied to the cause and for the second time in as many Saturday nights, they put on their famous freezout act, and kept the ball in Mustang hands for the better part of the remaining time.

Strange as it may seem, the tables were exactly reversed in the second half of play. The Mustangs were able to tank but three field goals in the second half but were aided by making nine gift shots awarded via Fresno fouls. In the first 20 minutes of play it was the Bulldogs who were able to make but three baskets being aided by five free shots gained from Poly commitments.

For the Mustangs, it was a brilliant defensive game coupled with some pretty erratic shooting, but no one can be on all the time. The Bulldogs were as surprised as anyone at the defense thrown against them by coach Ed Jorgensen and were unable to roll against the Poly five at any time. Coghlan, McMurdie, Ellis, Rosa, Sims, Simpson and Moroski all played good steady ball for the Mustangs, while Vern Riggins seemed to be the biggest threat of the Bulldog aggregation. Riggins was high point man of the evening, with 11, followed by fellow Bulldog Bob Darrow with nine, Simpson and Moroski each made eight for the Mustangs to hold down third place honors.

Between Races..

With Walt Boehm

The personality sketch this week concerns a light-footed youngster named Richard "Rick" Wilkinson. Rick was born 20 years ago in Boladad. He attended King City high school, not entering into track and field competition until his junior year.

Rick spent his first year at track, 1945, as a "B." He ran the sprints of 75 yards and 150 yards. Two new Bee records were established for his efforts.

The following season found our boy a highly touted contender for a North Coast section championship. After a successful season he did just that by copping the N.C.S. 880 yard championship at Berkeley.

Rick went to the University of San Francisco for a year. His athletic talents lay dormant during his northern stay.

The fall of 1947 saw Rick at Cal Poly. He was ineligible for the 1948 season because of the transfer rule. However, he entered the meets as an unattached runner.

The coming season will see him concentrating on the quarter mile dash, occasionally doubling in the half mile.

This 5'3" 180-pound speedster was a key member of the Autumn championship cross-country team. Seldom do we see a sprinter putting up with the tortures of such a grueling race, and in so doing, becoming a first team man.

Those attending the home meets this season will see a conference contender in action.

Next week's column will contain the official track and field schedule as released by Head Track Coach Jim Jensen. . . . The precipitation during the last few days has forced our boys to running on the black-top and taking long jogs in the country. . . . Here are a few Frosh candidates that will bear watching this season: Planders "Joe" Walwright, (880 yards), Enard Johnson (low and high hurdles), and William "Bill" Wilkinson (880 yards). . . . Lately the boys have been running the straightaways and walking the turns so as not to reach their peak too soon. Coach Jensen has asked for a varsity team manager. Anyone interested please contact the coach in the field house any time in the afternoons. . . . We are all glad to see last year's hurdler, Keith Widdle back in uniform. Let's make it two stripes this season, Keith!

Do you make an effort daily to keep well groomed—clothes pressed, shaved, shoes shined, hair trimmed—both to avoid an inferiority complex and to truly represent Poly?

Do you make an effort daily to build up a cheerful frame of mind, so that when you contact your associates they like you personally and reflect your cheerfulness?

AC Bowler Tops Loop Standings

High game of the week in the Cal Poly bowling loop was turned in by Ed Long of the AC club. Ed took top honors with a 215. High series this week was shared between Bill Carley of Guy's Guys and Allen Bingham of the Engineers. They both rolled 550.

Last week Bob Croce turned in the high game of the season. Bob rolled a sensational 275. Incidentally this ties the record on the local alleys for the season.

Following are the standings to date:

| Name | Won | Lost | PCT |
|--------------------|-----|------|------|
| 1. ME Club | 44 | 12 | .786 |
| 2. Dauntless | 38 | 18 | .679 |
| 3. Pathfinders | 37 | 19 | .661 |
| 4. Variety Club | 36 | 20 | .648 |
| 5. Engineers | 32 | 24 | .571 |
| 6. AC Club | 31 | 25 | .554 |
| 7. BBB's | 30 | 26 | .536 |
| 8. Schlits Sots | 30 | 26 | .536 |
| 9. Guy's Guys | 28 | 28 | .500 |
| 10. Poultry Club | 24 | 32 | .430 |
| 11. Seagull | 24 | 32 | .430 |
| 12. Crops | 23 | 33 | .411 |
| 13. Panny Pickers | 22 | 34 | .395 |
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| 16. By Passers | 9 | 47 | .161 |

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BOLSTERED MUSTANG MOUNDMEN BEGIN WARM-UPS WITH CATCHERS

Although the calander says its still January, it might as well be spring as far as the baseball men are concerned. With the first scheduled game a little over a month away, Coach Bob Mott sent his pitchers and catchers into training this week with the rest of the squad ready to begin action early next month.



Such mound talent as Don Gorman, John Williams, Russ Christensen, and Ralph Ricci have already made their appearance in work out toga. Paul Plata and Don Crawford, who are both doing undergrad teaching work in local schools, will join the Mustang coaching staff later on. The Poly mound staff will also be bolstered this year by Hank Whaley, Jim Luker, and Ray Sepeda.

In the catching department, Coach Bob Mott has Bud Taglio, Ray Brooker, Les Rosa, Ken Wilson, and Nash Fernandes. With the eligibility of Brooker in the backstop position this season, the Mustangs should have a well rounded infield.

The first home appearance of the season for the Mottmen will be against Moffett Field on the local diamond March 5. Frosh and JV practice will begin in March.

MAYOR OF MORRO BAY

Mustang's Jim Ellis on the pivot. Ellis, hailing from the state of Washington, has held down the starting position for Coach Ed Jorgensen's quintet for the past two campaigns. Ellis will be in at center when the team meets UCLA tonight.

Fresno Frosh Take Colts To Cleaners

Cal Poly Colts lost a thrilling game to the strong Fresno Jayvees Saturday night at the high school gym by the score of 56-50.

High scorer for the Colts was Jim Luker who bagged 18 points, and for Fresno, Pabe with 21 points.

The Colts couldn't seem to hit the basket during the first half, but they kept on fighting. At the end of the first half, the strong Fresno five lead the colts by a score of 27-19. The second half got off to a slow start. During the first five minutes of the second half only two or three baskets were made by both teams. Suddenly the Colts caught on fire and started making points all around the court but time ran out and the Colts were left short by three points.

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Hoof-Prints...

By Pyle

Somewhere six feet under the turf, the man who invented this game of basketball must be laughing at the way his game is being played during this modern age; he's laughing at the poor illiterate souls who have never ceased their attack on his passion for empty apple baskets during the hoop sport's rise to fame.

You don't have to have too much under your hair line to remember the days when the long, lanky center was only outdone in the minds of the sporting multitudes by Dirty Dalton Boys. As far advanced into our modern age as the days of Bob Kurland, the pivot man who found himself above average height was usually met everywhere he went with sizzling sport's editorials. Little Willie was told to start drinking beer and smoking cigars so he would remain short and therefore avoid the thrown fruit when he became old enough to play the cage sport.

But now Wee Willie is a grown man, just another 6' 8" center and the scribes are no longer riding his back or the backs of any others like him. No, the men who write sports because they get hungry between free hot dogs, are now shaking one accusing finger at the scoreboard, while they wave an opposite digit at the television camera. To them, the only hope that remains for basketball is for the scores to drop and for the cameras to go.

But that gentleman under the ground is still splitting his body-less seams in uproarious mirth. As Granny Rice put it awhile back, "In basketball it is controversy, not absence, that makes the heart grow fonder. Take the controversy away from any sporting event and you don't have much left—especially at the box office."

A pipe smoking individual by the name of Don Crothers put a motion before the SAC last Tuesday night which was headed towards rocking the students a 25 cent piece for every home athletic event regardless of student body holdings. It seems we have made a lot of progress since the days when Howie O'Daniels coached three major sports, drove the school bus, and wrote his own athletic releases on the side. That is, we have made progress in everything but finances—and that's the main problem which confronts our political friends right now.

Ever since joining the 2C2A, the Green and Gold followers have been promised better times, which naturally means better teams. All the local drum beaters have been making like Gene Krupa trying to promote Cal Poly into the big time athletic circles. True, the teams have got better, but the better times are lagging behind. The time has come when we can quit kidding ourselves with the paper work and find some basis to stand on. Above all else, the best basis we can secure is cold hard cash.

It might come as a rude shock to some, but old Saint Nick doesn't bother carrying athletics in his napsack these days. If he does the old boy is pulling a dirty trick on us, because he certainly hasn't left any of them at Poly. No, like all colleges we compete for our athletics on an open market—some times a JC, sometimes a high school—where the most attractive bid gets the most attractive talent. Take it or leave it from here gentle, but you can see by this that you don't get into the big time with age—you need that old greasy-dirty, folding stuff.

As for the latest proposal to fatten the athletic budget—it fell through. Maybe our stem smoking diplomat had a good idea, but then again, maybe he tried to push it to hard and to fast. The fact remains that the problem is unsolved and that it has to be solved before our athletic program can grow.

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Grapplers Face Seasoned San Jose Squad Tonight

The Cal Poly grapplers make their third appearance of the season on the mats tonight when they face San Jose State wrestling aggregation in a nine bout contest at the local gym. Led by 155 pound Jim Dowe, and 165 pound Fred Adams, Coach Sheldon Harden boys will be out to make their debut in the new gym an impressive one.

Not many conclusions can be reached by comparing the two teams. So far this season the Spartan matmen have taken full measures of the California University team and also placed a couple of men in the Northern California junior wrestling championship. The Mustangs, on the other hand, have nailed both San Francisco State 'Gaters and the El Toro Marines, but fell short of points against the UCLA Bruins.

Coach Sheldon Harden reports his team in top condition and ready for one of their top performances of the year.

The following will be the line-up tonight.

In the 121 lbs. class, Dick Hutchinson vs Bill Rothwell, (SJ) won 1 lost 1.

In the 128 lbs. class, Weber Lawson vs Ben Ichikawa, (SJ) won 3 lost 0. Northern California junior wrestling champion.

In the 136 lbs. class, Paul Munson or Don Montgomery vs Mickey Mendosa, (SJ) won 3 lost 0.

In the 145 lbs. class, Howard Tillatson vs Bill Wardrup, (SJ) won 3 lost 0.

In the 155 lbs. class, Jim Dowe vs Lee Jordan, (SJ) won 3 lost 1.

In the 165 lbs. class, Fred Adams vs Frank Waxham, (SJ) won 3 lost 0.

In the 175 lbs. class, Al Cadena vs Pat Felice, (SJ) won 3 lost 0.

In the 191 lbs. class, Bob Thompson vs Phil Bray, (SJ) won 3 lost 0.

Heavyweight Jack Darling vs Keith Wilson, (SJ).

In 1927 Cal Poly's level of instruction was raised to that of a junior college.

Mermen Better Swimming Records

When the spray cleared from last Friday's time trials, two swimming records were broken—the 50 yard free style and the four man 200 yard free style relay.

Bob Frye bettered the 50 yard record by a tenth of a second. The new record reads 25:6 compared to the old 25:7 made in 1948.

The four man team which bettered the 300 yard free style relay record consisted of Herb Lowe, Norm Fraiser, Bob Frye, and Roy Dang. The new time reads 1:44:8 compared to the old time of 1:46:8 made last year. Coach Dick Anderson expects them to break it again and the 150 yard medley relay soon.

Bob Frye also swam the fastest 75 yard free style ever recorded at the pool. His time was 41:6. Jesse George, now attending Navy pre-flight school at Pensacola, was holder of the old time of 43:1 flat which he made last year.

Roy Dang, a newcomer to Poly's aqua-artists, was a big help in setting the new relay record. Roy hails from the Hawaiian Islands. He is 50 and 100 yard free style swimmer and a mighty good addition to the team.

Jack Sessan, a breast stroke artist, covered 50 yards in 20: flat.

The diving department is showing strength this year. John Aitkin, Dick Kriegen and Dale Allenbach are shaping up fine. John Aitkin has mastered a double twisting forward one and a half, also a back one and a half with a one and a half twist. It is much easier to say "stop in at the pool and watch John go through these dives."

Around 4:30 p.m. on Fridays you can see Poly's mermen in action.

The average World War II veteran served in the armed forces for about two and one-half years, Veterans Administration estimates.

Physical Ed Majors Organize Club

The Physical Education majors organized a departmental club on Monday evening with Dick Anderson, swimming coach, acting as advisor.

Hubert Semans, dean of the Science and Humanities division, spoke on the requirements of special secondary and general secondary credentials for physical education teachers.

Officers were elected before the close of the meeting. They are Paul Plata, president, Frank Adams, as vice-president, and Dana Danforth, secretary. Ken Wilson has been selected as club reporter.

It is the aim of the club to help future coaches, teachers, and the physical education directors keep abreast of the latest developments in their chosen field.

Have you the natural tendency to take a positive attitude toward life... to be "for" improvements instead of critically "against" them?

SAC Provides Extra Athletic Funds

A \$900 addition expense fund was awarded to the athletic board of control at the SAC meeting which was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, at Adm. 209. This fund will provide sweaters, block letters, and miscellaneous items for the board's use.

Fred Adams, athletic board representative, introduced the issue. He suggested that the amount be raised by assessing student body card holders 25 cents for each athletic and social function covered by the cards.

After two hours of deliberation, according to Jim Munson, SAC representative, the council decided to take the \$900 from a general fund rather than assess the extra charges to card holders.

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Vote Against Polio

Friday, January 14, marked the opening of an 18-day parade in the United States—the 1949 March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In that little more than two-week period the American people will write their own ticket against infantile paralysis, which in the past six years has stricken more than 100,000 of our citizens.

One of the main facts to remember about polio is that it is not primarily a fatal disease. Only about five to ten persons out of a hundred who contract it will die. And another fact is that 50 per cent of those infected by polio recover completely.

Yet, today there remains a drab overtone of darkness in the infantile paralysis picture. When polio strikes with paralytic force, often many lengthy years of hospitalization and treatment comprise the calendar of the disabled.

Aside from the victim's pain and suffering, there is also the cold factual problem of doctor and hospital bills. Not one family in ten can afford to pay for full or even partial care of a case requiring more than a nominal hospital stay!

That's where your March of Dimes steps in to lighten the dark outlook. Besides financing research seeking the final answer of how to prevent and cure polio, March of Dimes funds are paying for the best available medical care and treatment of polio patients throughout the nation . . . whether or not they were stricken in the 1948 epidemics or in years gone by.

Yes, not one family in ten can afford to pay when polio strikes. But every family can contribute to the March of Dimes. By so doing they help guarantee prompt and adequate aid to themselves and their neighbors should the disease attack them.

Remember the 1949 March of Dimes January 14-31. Join in that great parade. Every time you give a dime or a dollar you lend a mighty, helping hand.

The Staff

Literary Magazine

Since we printed the letter to the English department as an editorial last issue, several inquiries have come into the office from students who wanted to know if they could contribute to the magazine without being in an English class. As long as the question has been brought up, we'll have to make some provisions for contributions.

If anyone, students, wives, faculty members, etc., have any feature articles, short stories, poems or linoleum cuts which he thinks are suitable for a publication of this sort, by all means bring them down to the El Mustang office where one of the foster parents of the literary magazine can usually be found.

We suggest that you write somewhere on the piece that you want your story to be in the magazine and put your name and address on it. We'll do the rest.

At this time there are many factors preventing us from getting the magazine out. However, by amassing a quantity of good material for publication so that we can go to press at a moment's notice, we will have a better chance of actually being able to print the magazine.

Don't be bashful. Modesty may be a virtue, but not in the literary field.

D. W. G.

FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

Found a slug in the Spartan Daily which they stole from the Philippine's U. of Santo Thomas. "Baseball is the husbands' favorite game because it reminds him of home . . . of the many stops before he reaches home, and sometimes he never gets home. . . and home is a place where somebody is waiting for him with a bat." Ever get such thought up at Poly View?

Fred Hawley's Slide Rule on cheating brought him a couple of notes stuck to his door. Leaving out the profanity the notes said little—except to express the note writer's fear that Cal Poly's scholastic average would drop if the students didn't peep at their neighbor's paper. Upon removing the profanity from Hawley's remarks, we find he said nothing.

Out of all the criticisms that came to the office concerning this column, there was one that we thought was worth considering. One fellow felt that although he liked the sort of tripe printed under my by-line, that the column wasn't representative of the whole student body. I've got to admit that he's got a good point. He realized, however, that it is virtually impossible for one man to know what everybody is doing, and so suggested that I find a few leg men to dig up bits of news about the many students that never come into the scope of my observations.

To try to overcome this falling of your columnist, we've asked a few of our cub reporters to dig up items for the column. However, you are still the best source of material, so if you have something you want mentioned just drop a note in the box outside the door.

With the help of the students and the reporters we hope to make this column more interesting to more people, at least we're willing to try.

Things are really picking up with the feminine help here on the campus. The gals up in the library seem anxious to help you find that book, not that old feeling of just doing a job. The cashier even smiled as she cashed my check, and best of all was the warm feeling that came my way when Doris Dillworth notarized a document for me. No charge either. Thanks gals, it sure makes college life more pleasant when you smile, makes you all look a lot purtier too.

These poured concrete walls, strangely enough, transmit sound with no effort at all. Noticed this the other day when I was alone in the office and could hear voices in the photo lab next door. What made me curious was the sound of a young boy's voice coming through the wall. Dropped in to see Harry Jones enlarging some pictures with the help of his son, Skipper. Being a father seems to entail all sorts of problems. Harry's immediate worry being to keep his son from drinking the hypo. Life gets ted'jus, don't it?

Attended a meeting of the Council of Civic Unity last Friday. Found that most of the people present were Polyites. This is an inter-racial group which tries to offset the actions of discrimination we meet up with every day. I found the meeting to be interesting. The next one will be on Feb. 18, at 1788 Johnson Ave., just in case any of you care to drop over. For any information about this organization you can contact G. Hall Landry, the president, or Bob Taylor, secretary.

With mid-terms finished the Cal Poly guys relaxed to the extent of taking over the local bars. Seemed funny to see the same fellows swearing that they were only 19 to get into the teen-age dance at the recreation center and then proving their true old age in order to get served at the local dens.

Noticed that KVEC has tried to sound proof it's broadcasting booth at the basketball game. Wonder if John Patterson's yelling over the mike at the Pepperdine game had anything to do with it?

Don Johnson, our ex-Mustang editor, now has plenty of time to follow his hobby of cutting hair. Feel like a martyr having him cut small pieces off my pointed ears—worth it, though, to keep from going to the local union barbers who feel that they are too good to cut the hair of some of our students because of their color.

Learned from letters received this week from people that I mailed El Mustang to last week, that the price of third class mail has doubled. The new price is \$.02 for sending home the sheet. Putting this in just in case you're one of those students who sends the paper home every week to save the trouble of writing a letter.

Cowboy's Corner

By Ole Vernon

The Cal Poly cowboy population has increased by two since Rod Hinman and Bill Whitney migrated from the blizzard state of Wyoming to attend school here.

Last summer John Loftus and T. J. Andra made the acquaintance of Rod and Bill while rodeoing in their fair state. The way I heard it was Rod and Bill saw two starving, broken down cowboys at one of their local shows. Being of kind nature and all that brotherhood stuff, Rod and Bill invited the two beat-up characters to dinner.

The outcome was as expected. John and T. J. insisted on having the boys come "down south" so they could be treated in the same courteous manner. Much to the starved characters surprise, Rod and Bill turned up and registered here for school. Since their last Wyoming rodeo, Rod has been married. Now Bill, T. J., and Loftus are all eating off the Whitney family.

Various students have been inquiring as to the whereabouts of that wooden steer that was unmercifully roped day and night at the lower units.

The only answer I can give is that the cowboys have graduated from wood to flesh. A few of the rope-happy individuals have bought a calf or two and are boarding them at the little arena next to the south Cal Poly railroad crossing.

"Two own 'em, and ten rope 'em." The object is to rope the other guy's calf when he's in class, and let your calf get fat. The outcome of this fracas is, all the calves get over-roped, and Andy Norton is kept busy giving the little guys a shot, "to hop 'em up a little."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that the hitch-hiking situation is becoming confusing.

It seems that the Poly men all stand on the corner of Santa Rosa and Monterey streets, endeavoring to get a ride to school or the army camp. Now the confusing factor seems to be that it's a bad practice trying to maneuver to a stop at that busy intersection only to find that all riders are going to the camp when you are going out to the campus, or vice versa.

This problem would be very easy to solve if the men would all cooperate, and it would be a lot easier to get rides to your desired destination.

The ideal plan would be for men desiring a ride to the campus to stand on the corner of Santa Rosa and Mill streets, which is one block further up and in front of the Recreation Building.

If the students will cooperate on this matter, I am sure it will help clarify the situation for men driving cars, and will also help you who want rides.

—Marty Engler

Dear Editor,

What part of the \$8,400,000 public relations budget (Billions for Defense—Reader's Digest, February 2, 1949) does El Mustang get for the FRONT PAGE nine column inch Air Corp advertisement appearing in last week's (Jan. 21) issue?

When an international figure like Dr. Kirby Page comes to campus to speak to the entire student body it's against the editorial policy to print his coming two issues in advance; but when some fly-boy decides to stand in the lobby, for the benefit of two or three students, he can get front page publicity two issues in advance.

It's my guess that this issue (Jan. 28) will also have the Captain's shining face on page one—unless the editor has a change of heart.

Nuf said.

G. Hall Landry

Dear Editor,

I agree with you on your editorial about the Indonesian situation. It may be of interest to the readers to know that a large number of Dutchmen are now in prison for refusing to be conscripted to fight against the Indonesians.

In the recent Nuremberg trials it was stated that each individual is responsible for his actions even though he was ordered by his superiors or the government.

I think that it is about time that the peoples of the world realize that learning to slaughter their fellow human beings, or by working on armaments, they are preparing themselves to commit the worst atrocities possible. They should learn to say "No" to their government when they are ordered to do so. If enough people speak up now, we won't have to worry about another war.

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IRON LUNG CAESARIAN Mrs. Maurice Luker, pictured with nurses Anne Mae Couch and Mae Straus, gave birth to a 7 pound son by caesarian section while a victim of last summer's polio epidemic in California. Mrs. Luker's two other children were also stricken with polio. March of Dimes funds assist the family.

Nurserymen Plan Annual Short Course In May

The educational committee of the California Association of Nurserymen met at Cal Poly last Friday, January 21, to plan for the first annual short course for nurserymen here.

The committee decided on a nursery training course open to all nurserymen and their employees. Instruction on a level for nursery owners, superintendents, foremen, salesmen, and propagators will be given at the two-day meet. About 22 leaders of the nursery industry are being scheduled as speakers, stated Howard Brown, O.H. instructor.

Among the subjects to be covered in the first annual short course are propagation; plant breeding, selection and genetics; soils and soil amendments; salesmanship; and nursery management. Other courses are accounting, greenhouse management, and new developments in pest control.

Committee chairman Bert Kallman anticipated that over 75 nurserymen would gather on the campus to take advantage of the course.

Leaders in the state's nursery industry comprise the educational committee. They are Kallman, chairman, of Santa Barbara; Elmer Merz, executive secretary of the nurserymen's association; Frank James, president of the association; C. Mavro Warren; and Joe Beeler.

Cal Poly is represented on the committee by W. B. Howes, horticulture department head, and Brown. President Julian A. McPhee

LOCALS TACKLE TOUGHEST FOE IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

been one of the main weapons used by the local herd.

As for Saturday night, it will be a Pepperdine team with blood in its eye that greets the Mustangs in the 79th and Budlong street gymnasium. Fresh from a very unsuccessful tour of 2C2A conference competition, Coach Ducky Dowell's Waves will be out to even things for their recent one point loss on local courts. On their latest road trip that met with disaster, the Pep boys dropped four straight games to 2C2A foes, being nailed by COP, San Diego, and San Jose, besides their loss to the Poly quintet.

Leading the Pepperdine attack against Poly for the second consecutive time will be elongated Hugh Faulkner, who will have orders to keep an eye on Doss Sims and Jim Ellis in that center slot. Also bolstering the Wave attack will be Chuck Gibbons, Jim Hamilton.

If the Mustang doesn't find starting assignments, Vic Larson, and Bill Mitch in the himself worn out from tonight's game, he should be able to win his second game of the season from the Waves tomorrow night. Coach Ed Jorgensen is bound to find the going tough, though, and at best, the outlook is pretty bleak.

LOS LECHEROS FETE DAIRYMEN AT BANQUET

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Jersey breeders meeting in Sacramento in June, was unable to attend the club's second annual banquet. Ghormley, who lives in Los Angeles, was a guest and a featured speaker of the evening. He has been associated with the Carnation company since 1915. He began as a dairy hand, became manager of Carnation milk farms, was appointed assistant vice-president, resigned to become president of Albers Brothers Milling company, and then returned to the Carnation company as vice-president.

Ghormley has served as president of the California Dairy Council and chairman of the California Dairy Industry advisory board. He spoke briefly Tuesday night on the opportunities the dairy industry offers young men.

Sawyer has been a valley Jersey breeder for nearly 30 years. He has been located near Galt, California, for the past 14 years. His dairy cattle have won top honors in this state, including the Jersey Breeder Association's annual award at the 1948 California State fair.

Los Lecheros has a membership of 125 students in the dairy husbandry and dairy manufacturing department at Cal Poly. It was first organized in 1932, and the name Los Lecheros (the dairy-

men) was adopted in 1934.

Guests at Tuesday night's banquet included Julian A. McPhee, president of the college. Announcement of the selection of Ghormley and Sawyer for honorary memberships was made by George Drumm, dairy department head. Elmer Hansen, a member of the dairy department staff, was presented with a traveling bag by members of his dairy cattle judging team which won third place in the Pacific International Exposition in Portland last fall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Attention Mr. Shoshoniani:

I, for one, disagree with your letter of last week. Your consolidation of the terms progressive and left wing, reactionary and the right wing disturbs me. Your definition of liberalism as spineless, worthless, and so forth is disheartening. In this world of witch-hunting and power politics it is all too easy to accept the gospel of some "authority" and decide to abide by the dictum: "This is black; this is fascist; this is wrong." From that point it is but a step to the position that in all things there are only two methods, two ideas: This is correct, the dictator says so; all else is wrong, the dictator says so.

On the contrary, Mr. Shoshoniani, there is no line drawn sharp and clear, or, if there is, then all hope of world peace is lost. If you are correct then all peoples must abide by the decisions of one or another minority, one or another lunatic fringe.

There is, thank God, a third side. It can, has, and continues to borrow the worthwhile from the left and the right. You may call it liberalism; you may call it democracy.

—John M. Patterson

Editor, El Mustang

California Polytechnic College

Dear Sir:

Today, Christmas Seal receipts reached \$10,225. The total amount raised in the campaign a year ago has already been exceeded and late returns are reaching the goal of \$11,000 which was set at the beginning of the campaign. Of this amount over \$570 has been contributed by Cal Poly students. This splendid response shows your awareness of the need of controlling this disease.

Our thanks go to El Mustang and to the students for your generous support in the campaign to wipe out tuberculosis which takes more lives between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

A. L. Ferrini, President

Dear Editor,

I wonder if anything could be done about the following situation? Would it be possible to open the "El Corral" about 15 minutes earlier? This would permit students to have a cup of coffee before the 8 o'clock classes. As my 8 o'clock instructors are getting peeved at my persistent tardiness, I would appreciate something being done to rectify said situation.

—John Fudalla

Dear Editor,

Mud in your eye, mud on your shoes, mud on your trousers, mud and more mud greets you on a rainy morning when trying to dig your way between classes.

How about it, landscaping department, can't something be done to correct this condition? Even if funds aren't available to pave the exposed area, a few well placed loads of gravel would help considerably.

Seems like a few spare dollars could be found someplace to finance the project.

Bob Tusk

Dear Editor:

It is requested by the Poly Royal board of directors that any club or department desiring additional rooms, other than department shops and designated space, please submit a letter to the above organization requesting the room desired. This information is necessary in order that we may appropriate the limited campus space to those departments that need it.

Larry Wells

In order that they may get to and from classes easily, SJ State reserves special parking areas for disabled students. Unauthorized drivers who park in the restricted zones are dealt with severely in that their cars are towed away and impounded by the local police.

Mt. San Antonio college at Pomona closed for a few days last week because many of the students were smudging citrus during freezing nights.

SENIORS MAY SIGN FOR LETTER WRITING

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during the spring quarter by John Riebel of the English department faculty. The course will be listed in the spring quarter class schedule as English 402, advanced letter writing.

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