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'STAMPS FOR WOUNDED' DRIVE BEGINS AT CAL POLY FOR HOSPITAL VETS

By Lee Lipsic

How many remember the day the war ended? No, not the feeling we had, but the actual date? Strange how such an important event can lose its significance four years later, isn't it? And since we're on the subject, can any of us remember the feeling we had for our buddy, the guy who fought with us, was wounded with us, and was still left in the hospital when we were lucky enough to walk out on our own?

Remember how we said, "I'll never forget him; I'll send him letters, books, games, etc., just to show him he's still one of us." Well, most of us have short memories, and now, four years later, we are being reminded of our self-made promises.

Robert L. Maurer and James McGrath, co-chairmen of a voluntary committee for "Stamps for the Wounded" remind the students and faculty members here at Cal Poly that they can do a swell job in helping a lot of swell guys and gals to help themselves.

More Than Hobby

As is well known, stamp collecting is more than a hobby. It can take a man on an imaginary grip around the world and back, even though he may never be able to get out of the bed he's in. It can give

a lift to a man who feels life is hopeless. The recreation provided through stamp clubs is an important adjunct to the medical care given thousands of veterans, both men and women.

This new drive for Stamps for the Wounded is aimed at all Cal Poly. It costs nothing to remove the stamps from letters received, many of them from overseas and foreign lands, and drop them in the box marked Stamps for the Wounded in our Cal Poly post office. The stamps may also be deposited with Maurer in Adm. 118, or McGrath in the guidance center.

These stamps will be sent on to hospitals to help rehabilitate veterans. Most interesting stamps are those which commemorate an event and stamps from foreign places. A fellow seeing a stamp which comes from a place he's been can get a great deal of encouragement in the thought that some day he'll go there again.

A Handshake

Just like a smile gives a feeling of friendship, so a stamp can act as a handshake. It is another way of saying, "Look feller, buck-up. You're not forgotten; you're still one of the team; so, hurry up and get on your feet. You're missed." And that veteran, whether sick in

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Campus Dairy Animals Score at Alameda Show

W. L. Norton Heads C. A. T. A. For 49-50

W. L. Norton, Petaluma ag teacher, was elected president of the California Agricultural Teachers' association at the final meeting of the ag teachers conference which was held last week on the campus.

Succeeding Lionel Cross of San Jose, Norton will hold the office until the last meeting of next year's conference. Cross has assumed the presidency of the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers association, with which the CATA is now affiliated.

Neldon A. Taylor of Redding was elected vice-president and C. A. Casaly, Delano, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The conference scored attendance records with 440 ag teachers convening here for the five-day meeting. The conference was preceded by a workshop week with 160 teachers in attendance.

Smith, Mohner Win Men's Doubles Title

Gene Smith, Mustang tennis coach, was in the limelight this week at Santa Barbara. Smith and Lt. Frank Mohner of Camp Cooke trounced Paul Haupt and George Manset in the Bemana Nautica playoffs, winning their way to the men's doubles championship.

Smith and Mohner smashed their way to the honors by defeating Dick Harris and Alan Cobbe of Santa Barbara, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Koury and Jim Herd of Santa Barbara, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5; and then the finalists, Haupt and Manset of Santa Barbara, 7-5, 6-3.

The closest Smith and Mohner came to losing was the match with Koury and Herd on Sunday afternoon. Although Mohner had already played three matches and was obviously very tired, he and Smith came out of the up-hill struggle with some accurate lobbing which Koury failed to return.

Both men had previously beaten Haupt and Manset in the San Luis Obispo tournament a few weeks ago, but the later match was easier than the one registered in S. L. O. Manset seemed to crack on crucial points and he could not return Mohner's twisting service and Coach Smith's booming overhead.

Entries from the Cal Poly dairy herd won grand championships in three breeds at the Alameda County Fair held recently. George Drumm, dairy husbandry department head, announced today.

The 28 entries from the college herds and four cows from a student project herd won 17 blue ribbons and 13 second place ribbons at the annual show held last Thursday and Friday at Pleasanton.

The show string was handled by Wes Combs, owner of the project herd, and Eugene Starkey, two dairy husbandry students. The string will be entered in the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo County Fairs later in the summer.

Winner of the grand championship in the Jersey cow division was Patriotic Wonder Janeda, who was given to the college by J. H. Sawyer, San Joaquin Valley Jersey breeder. Sawyer was awarded an honorary membership last January in Los Lecheros, student dairy club, for his outstanding work in the dairy field.

Polytechnic Harwood Gemina won the grand championship in the Guernsey cow division. She produced 12,931 pounds of milk and 846 pounds of butterfat on two times daily milking while a two-year-old.

Grand championship rating in the Holstein cow division went to Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne. She produced 23,787 pounds of milk and 884.8 pounds of butterfat on three times daily milking while a two-year-old. This record stands second in the United States for her class.

Stadium Lockers Near Completion

Construction of new locker-rooms and public rest-rooms underneath the stands at the football stadium is rapidly being completed.

There will be locker-rooms for the members of the participating teams at the opposite ends of the stand. The facilities will include large steel lockers, showers, and toilet facilities.

The entrance to the public-rest-rooms will be from the center of the grand-stand with the men's on one side and the women's on the other.

This will be a big addition for the convenience of both the athletes and the spectators.

Elephants, Ponies, Circus Folk Trod Lawn at Poly Stadium

By Bob Ladd

The Shrine-Polak Bros. circus shown in the Poly stadium last week presented many San Luis Obispoans. Poly students and their wives with thrills and chills in the form of top-notch acrobats, clowns and trained animals. The show lasted better than two hours with all types of acts and performances demonstrated by both humans and animals.

One of the animal acts consisted of a troupe of highly trained dogs of various breeds displaying their skills at walking on hind legs, turning somersaults in mid-air while jumping through a hoop and many other difficult tricks.

During the dog show, George, Poly's favorite pooch, remained seated and well behaved in the stands. It wasn't until a herd of elephants lumbered onto the football field that he made his grand appearance. Amid hoots and cheers, George was escorted back to his seat in the stands.

At the peak of the Czechoslovakian-born Berosini troupe's high

wire act, it was announced that a San Luis Obispo youth, Charles Bell, had asked for a try-out on the high wire. Bell was called from the audience to display his skill at walking the wire, whereupon, he gave the audience many laughs along with his spine chilling performance. Bell later turned out to have an alias, Buddy Berosini.

The spectators were settling back to watch a trained ape known only as Natal, go through his paces when he decided to join the people in the stands. There was a great deal of excitement amid screaming as Natal flickered here and there among the women, ap-

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Feature Editor Explores Cost of Campus Living

By Dave Goodman

It's a cinch, nothing to it at all, especially when you remember your accounting course and use a budget. What does all this refer to? Why living on the \$75 a month the Veterans Administration doles out to us for living expenses while we're going to college.

This is just a rough outline, but it's a fairly representative breakdown of average monthly expenditures. Nine dollars a month keeps us sleeping on a bed. About a buck and four bits a day to keep the face full, or \$45.00 a month. Half a dollar a day for cigarettes, movies, cokes and junk like that, or fifteen a month to keep us feeling like semi-human beings. That leaves six bucks sitting in your pocket with nothing to do.

See, nothing to it. Ah, but wait a minute, how about that hot-rod? (Gas, oil, lube jobs, insurance and stuff like that, plus the occasional repair jobs on dented fenders and grills figure about forty dollars a month. You disbelieve me, figure up your own yearly bill for your car and divide by twelve.

We also wash our clothes once in a while, even the Levi's. Occasionally, we have a pair of slacks or a suit cleaned to remove various and sundry stains. All that should

set us back about another sin a month.

Girls? Strictly a luxury item, but nice to have around. Unfortunately, they have the bad habit of either being hungry or thirsty. Therefore, in spite of the shortage of places of amusement open for evening activity, the gal friend

racks your back for another \$15.00 a month.

How do we stand now? Only a total of \$140.00. Looks like we'll have to do some cutting someplace. More walking and less driving is one answer. Hard on the feet, but easy on the pocketbook. A woman with a job doesn't hurt either.

Let's face it, a gal with a job is hard to find, and who among us can stand to walk around the corner when we have a car parked out front. So instead of knocking yourself out trying to cut on the bills, get a job yourself or else write to the parents at home and in that way increase the financial allotment to offset the deficit in the budget and live happily ever after.

Nothing to it.

After inquiring among the married students about how they get by, the conclusion was reached that their lot is even worse than that of the single students. In fact, those married vets questioned merely threw up their hands and

exclaimed that it was impossible. This being the case we refrain from printing the budget of students with wives and-or children. Nuf said.

Drunk: "Mhuy, can you tell me where the alcoholics anonymous club is?"

Pedestrian: "Why? Do you want to join?"

Drunk: "No, I want to resign."

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 mind or body, begins to think surely there's a chance for him.

And so your stamp can open the gateway to a man's future.

On the oft-expressed belief that "all medicine does not come in bottles," members of the medical staffs of the various veterans hospitals encourage stamp collecting and similar activities. Not only do the stamp clubs serve an important purpose in providing interesting diversion, but they also bring groups together that have much in common. Since the participating patients come from all sections of the country, there are always new and different collections brought to the meetings.

FDR Example

One of the most outstanding examples of recovery and rehabilitation due to the therapeutic value of stamp collecting was the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. When he was stricken with infantile paralysis in Maine, he was confined to his bed for over two years,

during which time he buried himself in his stamps. He was often heard to remark after recovery, "I owe my life to stamp collecting, for, without its absorbing interest and consequent release from the burden of my illness, my recovery would have been seriously hindered."

The Columbia Broadcasting System has taken hold of the idea and is plugging daily at a world-wide audience. Cal Poly should get behind this drive to help a former buddy join us on the campus and in the world of purposes. Trade them a collection of stamps for an empty hospital bed.

ELEPHANTS, PONIES, CIRCUS FOLK TROD LAWN AT POLY STADIUM

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 parently hunting for fleas. After returning from his excursion, Natal removed his headpiece, displaying his own human features.

The four cycling Sydneys met with an accident that wasn't in the act, but, nevertheless, thrilled the audience. While one of the Sydneys was riding a bicycle, the rest of them were posed on a simulated tree which was balanced on the bicycle. Just as the three Sydneys were preparing to change positions, the tree trunk, made of light metal, broke half-way up, spilling the performers on the platform. Due to the circus performers know-

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Badminton Players, Horseshoe Hurlers Show Action

Action in the badminton tournament which started on Wednesday, July 6, has been well above expectations, said Coach Bob Steele earlier this week.

Round one of the tourney has been completed and the winners are well into the second step toward the play-offs.

Asked if he were satisfied with the amount of participants that turned out and with their brand of play, Steele admitted that he was. He added, "The matches aren't really spectacular, but the

fellows sure keep jumping."

Winners of the first sets are: Adams, Wilson, Keaton, Mitts, Rube, Bingham, Swain, Steele, Lett, and Bredell. In the second round of play Adams took two out of three games from Rube and is now heading into the quarter finals.

Seven men out of the 15 contestants entered in the horseshoe pitching battle have earned their way into round number two.

First round winners are: Schriener, Barnier, Thompson, Rube, MacManus, Campbell, and Vanderpool.

There are more than 1,500 railroad tunnels in the United States. They range from 100 feet to nearly eight miles in length.

Registration for Second Six Weeks on July 23

All students planning to attend the second six weeks of the current summer quarter must register on Saturday, July 23 in classroom 19 at 8 a.m., it was announced today by C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions. This registration will involve only the completion of a new set of directory and program cards for students who are now attending school, Winner said.

Permits to register will be issued to students at classroom 10 between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. on July 23. Students should bring the second six-week period schedule with them when they register. Schedules may be obtained at El Corral.

"What have you done?" Saint Peter asked, "That I should admit you here." "I ran a paper," the editor said. "At ol' Cal Poly this past year." Saint Peter pityingly shook his head, and gravely touched the bell. "Come in, poor man, select your harp, You've had enough of Hell!"



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