

## Moroski Wins Honors For Poly at San Jose

Although Cal Poly's hoop team came back from the recent San Jose State college basketball clinic near the bottom of the ladder with four losses, one win and one tie, it was not all gloom among the Mottmen as Poly's ex-navy boy from Brooklyn, Hank Moroski, was named "most valuable player" of the three-day cage tourney.

Moroski, playing the same fine defensive and offensive game which he has demonstrated on the Poly court in the first three games, tallied 38 points in the six 20-minute games, to win high point scoring honors over his teammates. But it wasn't Moroski's scoring ability that caught the eye of the coaches from Fresno State, College of Pacific, San Jose State, Santa Barbara, San Francisco State and Chico State, but rather his fire, ball-handling ability and teamwork.

Coach Bob Mott was well pleased with his squad's team play and the hustle of the men, which was the only thing that kept Poly in the tournament. Lacking height and experience, the Mustangs were forced to depend on teamwork rather than individual play, Mott said.

San Jose State, which served notice that its cage crew is as strong, comparatively, as its football team, which won the CCAA title, took top offensive honors with 183 points and garnered high defensive honors as well when only 101 points were scored against it.

San Francisco State finished second in the pointscore race with 152 points, while Santa Barbara college, allowing 117 points, was second in the defensive play.

John Burton of San Francisco State took scoring honors for the meet with 56 points. Norm Keller of San Francisco was voted best defensive player and Hal Sonntag of San Jose won the free throw contest.

Poly finished third in defensive play with 126 points while losing four games, winning one and tying one.

Clinic Scores	
Opponent	Poly
10 Fresno State	26
38 San Jose State	15
26 College of Pacific	26
24 Santa Barbara	21
39 San Francisco State	28
32 Chico State	23

### POLY FLYERS TO MEET

Chris Wood, Mustang Flying Association president, announced this week that a meeting of the association will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in class room 6.

All members are expected to attend and anyone interested in flying is invited.



HANK MOROSKI, voted "most valuable man" by the coaches at the San Jose State College annual basketball clinic, held January 2-4 in San Jose. Moroski scored 38 points for Cal Poly during the clinic.

## Poly Speakers To Address Publishers

President Julian A. McPhee, Bert Fellows, printing instructor, and George Couper, public relations specialist for the bureau of agricultural education, have been invited to participate in a panel discussion of Cal Poly's new "school for country printers" at the 59th annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

The convention is being held at the Hotel Casa del Rey, Santa Cruz, on January 17.

Recommendations made by the newspaper publishers group at the conference will be incorporated into the course content of the printing course designed to train all-around country printers, capable of doing every mechanical and editorial job on a small country daily or weekly newspaper.

## 'Winter' Theme for Poultry Club Dance

The Poultry Club will sponsor the first dance of the new year Saturday night. Styled to the theme of a "Winter Wonderland" and featuring the sophisticated swing of the Collegians the feather merchants give promise that the dance will be a considerable step towards starting the new year right.

Incorporated in the evening's entertainment is a three barreled raffle, which guarantees that a trio of lucky people will come away with a 28-pound turkey (which we understand is called Thomas), a pair of fryers, and three dozen eggs. The tickets for the drawing are available at the price of a tenth part of a dollar for each pasteboard.

The brown clad Collegians, led by Don Seaton, promise an evening of dancing pleasure of the finest kind. In the first student body appearance of the year, the musical lads will make their bid to cause all worry, weatherwise or worldly, to be forgotten.

The poultry men have devoted time and effort to their preparations for this dance and promise that the results will prove that they are definitely not "fowled" up.

## Second Annual "College of Fairs" Set for February 17

The second annual "College of Fairs" will be held on the campus at Cal Poly February 17-20 and will attract more than 400 fair and exposition managers and secretaries to the short-course on fair management. It was announced here recently by Louis Merrill, manager of the Western Fairs Association, one of the sponsors of the event.

J. H. Chambers, association vice-president, Dick Washbourne, public relations director, and Merrill met here last week to discuss with President Julian McPhee and staff members, plans for the affair.

One interesting aspect of the four-day "course" will be an audition of theatrical talent presented by national booking agents for the purpose of giving fair managers a preview of entertainment features which will be available to them this year. Unfortunately, Cal Poly's auditorium will be too small to accommodate more than the "students" registered for the "College of Fairs."

## Veterinarians Conclude Three-Day Conference

If the 100 or more animal husbandry students who attended the post-mortem technique demonstration during the veterinary conference which concluded here yesterday learned nothing else, they did get a graphic demonstration that 110 volt light circuit packs a mighty wallop—and a fatal one.

## Student Prexy Quickly Wed

Leon Garolan, student body president, and Betty Ritter surprised the campus when they accelerated their plans and got married last Saturday in Fresno.

The bride is a San Luis Obispo girl. She went to high school here

According to available reports, Dan Cupid had a busy time with Poly students over the holidays. While all of the reports are not yet in, we have been assured that at least five students remember taking the jump into matrimony. Leon Garolan, Bill Armstrong, Bob Garvey, Lawrence Wylie, and Dick Innes are now on the roster of married students.

and is now employed by the TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE. He is a senior and is majoring in Ag. Inspection. He was elected to the office of president of the student body after serving as editor of EL MUSTANG last year. It was during his editorship that he first met his bride on what was supposedly a business visit to the offices of the TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE.

The couple announced their engagement last month and Lee stated that they would get married as soon as they could find a place to live. What with hard hunting and good luck the pair found a place on the Edna road and immediately fulfilled the rest of their promise in a church ceremony in the groom's home town of Fresno.

## El Rodeo Staff To Meet Today

The first meeting of the new year for the 1947 El Rodeo staff will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 16, basement of the administration building. John Shan, editor, advises all staff members to attend this important meeting as dead-line schedules will be made for all pictures and copy material.

Snap shots of individuals and groups showing student activity on or off the campus, (dances, swimming, ball games, club parties, snow trips, etc.) are needed for the photo album sections in the yearbook. Pictures are also needed from the married students and the Student Wife's club. The more pictures that are turned in, the better will be these sections. Pictures should have the proper identification written on the back, i.e., the names of individuals, which club they belong to, and the date of the picture. Prints of all sizes will be accepted and they become the property of El Rodeo. Pictures may be placed in the box in the El Corral, turned over to any of the college photographers, or given to any one of the El Rodeo staff members.

"Best picture" awards will be made each week starting with the week of January 6, the winner being announced in El Mustang.

A picture editor is needed and any student interested in working with the staff in this capacity should attend today's meeting.

Despite creaking timbers, students covered the roof of the west wing of the beef unit almost solidly Tuesday to witness Dr. E. A. Benbrook, professor of veterinary pathology, Iowa State college, electrocute an aged horse purchased for the purpose of the post-mortem demonstration. At least half of the veterinarians in the audience were as surprised as the students to learn that the regular 110 volt circuit is strong enough to kill a horse—when the positive and negative electrodes are placed in the proper position.

Dr. Benbrook's post-mortem demonstration was just one of many interesting lectures which Cal Poly students were permitted to attend during the annual conference of the California Veterinary Medical Association held here for the fifth consecutive year. The conference opened Monday at 2 p.m. with a broadcast over KVEC featuring President Julian A. McPhee; Dr. C. M. Haring, professor veterinary science, University of California; Dr. E. G. LaDonne, association president; and Dr. Dean Lindley, Cal Poly staff veterinarian.

At the banquet held in Cafeteria No. 2 Tuesday night, one of the nation's outstanding research medical scientists, Dr. Karl F. Meyer, director, Hooper Foundation, University of California, addressed the crowd of more than 200 veterinarians and guests.

Dr. Meyer, declaring that "livestock is a reservoir of infection of disease transmissible to human beings," told veterinarians that "public health is at stake unless they wholeheartedly back research in the field of veterinary science." Veterinarians must practice preventative medicine if there is to be a maximum of progress in public health medicine, Meyer stated.

Citing the history of "yellow fever" which scientists believed they had vanquished when they destroyed the swamp-breeding "bandit mosquito," Dr. Meyer declared that yellow fever can never be eliminated by the extermination of the mosquito. "We discovered that new outbreaks of yellow fever in Central and South America were caused not by the bandit mosquito but a tiny mosquito which lives and breeds in the clean, sunny air above the jungles," Meyer stated. "The only hope of eliminating yellow fever is immunization against it, and there are many other diseases which must be conquered in the same way—through preventative medicine," he added.

Describing some of the human maladies which must be fought jointly by human medicine and veterinary medicine, Dr. Meyer told of the "Q" fever which has developed recently in this country. No contact with infected sheep or cattle is necessary, Dr. Meyer said, as the infection is airborne and has been known to infect soldiers sleeping in barns above cattle yards. Symptoms of the disease simulates a severe attack of influenza.

At the conclusion of last night's banquet, Dr. C. M. Haring, professor of veterinary science, University of California, presented Dr. Meyer with an honorary membership in the California Veterinary Medical Association. "This conference is a great success," Dr. Haring said. "It has brought together the best of the profession and has given us a most interesting and profitable meeting." (Continued on Page 8)

## Double Doctor Prefers Animal Patients

When animals start reading "doctor books" and diagnosing their ills, Dr. John L. Tyler, 77 year old retired physician and veterinarian from Whittier, will go back to doctoring humans, he told colleagues here at the conference of state veterinarians.

"But as long as 'dumb' animals remain dumb, they are better patients than humans," said Dr. Tyler—and he ought to know—he's doctoring both animals and humans in his 56 year medical career.

Oldest member of the California Veterinary Medical Association which held its annual conference at California Polytechnic this week, Dr. Tyler received his degree of doctor of veterinary science from Chicago Veterinary College in 1891. After treating cows and horses for a short while on the prairie 60 miles south of Chicago, Dr. Tyler

graduated from Barnes Medical College, St. Louis, in 1893, with a degree as a physician.

"I tried doctoring humans for about five years, but gave it up in preference to taking care of animals—they complain less and are more appreciative," explained the bewhiskered veterinarian. Then with a twinkle in his eye, the white-haired veterinarian added, "Don't tell any physician this, but you have to be more alert and observant of symptoms to be a good veterinarian—cause most animals are not very good 'conversationalists.'"

After giving up his medical practice, Dr. Tyler resumed his veterinary practice in 1904 in southern California, practicing in Long Beach, Pomona, and Huntington Park. In 1929 he joined the State Division of Animal Industry, serving as a state official until he retired in 1940.



# EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

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## Spectator Sportsmanship

When anyone judges a college he usually relies heavily on an intangible concept of that institution which is called the reputation of the college. Reputation is difficult to define, but it is a very real part of the school. A college's reputation is not static. It can be improved, a slow process. It can be torn down, a very rapid process. Nothing which concerns the college or its personnel escapes a balance with the college reputation.

One of the items that bulks largest in the overall reputation of any college is its reputation for sportsmanship in athletic contests. This term sportsmanship includes the attitudes of the players, the coaches and the spectators.

For some reason the spectators at basketball games and at boxing matches are probably the ones who can do more to tear down a college's reputation for sportsmanship than any other spectators. Probably this is true because of the closeness of the spectators to the players and since there are usually fewer spectators watching these games, the individual voices of the spectators can more easily be heard.

At any rate, the fact remains that the spectators who group together in our gym to watch the Mustang canasta tossers are so far forgetting themselves that we are in danger of losing our reputation for fair play. This is important since we have the reputation of being good sports as well as having good basketball teams.

Good sportsmanship for the spectators at basketball games requires that every one be quiet when anyone is shooting a free throw, that opponents and officials be treated courteously, and that the outcome of the game be determined by the teams on the floor. Every spectator wants his team to win. But winning a game is hardly as important as the college's reputation for sportsmanship.

Let's remember that Poly has a good reputation and that we should do our best to see that it remains in good condition.

## The Kick of the Mustang

By Bedrose P. Lippachitta  
Doesn't anyone believe in single blessedness anymore? I returned from the holidays to hear that many of my colleagues had gone and done it. Which reminds me of the guy that told the judge he wanted a divorce; her father didn't have a license for his shotgun.

Welcome back to the fold dear editor. Tell me again how you got that big bandage and how a beautiful scar above your eye. Won't you ever learn? Here you are printing another paper.

I think I had better quit this newspaper racket. Lee isn't the first Mustang man to get hooked by some siren in the business. Newspaper business I meant.

I am told that cute "Margie" Deed isn't built for running. It seems that she nearly missed her bus last night. The best opportunity for apple polishing of the year gone to waste.

Pat told me that Miss Marston was favorably impressed by the post Christmas spirit. By hearsay. She claims that the many new and loud sport shirts on the campus seem to cause the boys to comb their hair. If the hirsute students in her English class would only shave on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday instead of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday she maintains that life would indeed be rosy.

I recent the remarks made by several students concerning El Mustang. There may be a paper shortage but you people will have to continue to tear it up if you want to use it for other purposes. We are not going to put it out in

perforated four by four inch squares. I might add the comment that Horace Greeley is reputed to have made when told by a citizen of New York as to the use made by said citizen of the "Sun." "Keep it up and you will soon have more brains there than in your head."

This is a plea for Bob Rowe to draw some more cartoons, quick. You readers have to peruse my guff because no one else dares to put his stuff on the feature page.

Look Pat: Is it alright this time to tell my public that Lee planned to get married? Boy Howdy, this paper sure let itself be scooped on that item.

Another item from our correspondent in Deuel dormitory. "Red" Parker, the guitar playing specialist is having more than a little trouble keeping the thoughts of Deuelites away from blondes. She's a beauty Parker; but why torture us with that picture?

If Jerry Root is really serious about what he told his room mate there are going to be more than two heartbroken San Luis Obispo girls. For a quiet guy, Jerry really packs a canonic spell over our local belles.

### LEACH RECOVERING

The many friends of Dick Leach, Poly poultry instructor, are happy to hear that he is recovering very well from his operation. Leach underwent the operation Tuesday in the San Luis Sanitarium. Although he is making excellent progress he will not be able to return to his teaching duties for several weeks.

## Dear John...

Dear John:  
Herewith is a letter which is of interest to the entire student body.  
Leon Garolan  
Student Body President

Leon Garolan  
California Polytechnic College  
San Luis Obispo, California  
Dear Leon:

This is to publicly express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the student body, faculty members, campus employees, Poly Phase club, and the Block "P" for their thoughtfulness and helpfulness in our recent fire and loss.

A note, such as this, is wholly inadequate for expressing our feelings toward "Cal Poly" not as a group, but as individuals.

Very sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bassett

Ed. Note:  
Leon Garolan presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bassett, just before the Christmas vacation, a collected gift of \$315 plus clothing which partially compensated them for the loss of personal belongings in the fire.

Dear John:

What are you trying to do, get rich quick? As I understand it you are a veteran and are not allowed to make an unlimited amount of money. Why then do you fill your paper with ads? —Dick Bowen

Ed. Note:  
The publications department gets a certain percentage of the student body budget. This amount of money will not pay for the cost of EL RODEO, let alone EL MUSTANG. We have to run a lot of advertising to even attempt to stay on the black side of the ledger. We have hopes of increasing the size of EL MUSTANG in the near future. To do that will not cost us a great deal more than it does to run the present size. But, if we are to increase the size of the paper, we must have more news. That means more reporters. We invite every member of the school to become a contributor.

Dear John:

Every time I pick up the paper all I see is the same old stuff. I would venture to say that of all the names mentioned in the paper, seventy-five percent of them are repeated a hundred times a month. Doesn't anything ever happen to the rest of the students? —Curious

Ed. Note:

What other students? The registrar says that there are several hundred students in this college. We see several "thousand" cars parked on the campus. There are a good many long lines about the school. But we seldom hear of anything happening to the great mass of students on the campus. For all we know, they may not breathe. We would appreciate getting some news about the "other half." It is more than the very few members of this staff can do to drag the areas for news items. We need more reporters. We invite every member of the school to become a contributor.

Dear John:

Maybe I did the wrong thing, but I peeked at this issue when it was in its embryonic stage. Why in the H— can't you include some news. Surely the Vet. conclave wasn't so important that you had to spend better than twenty-five percent of your issue on it. —Snoopy.

Ed. Note:

To write news we have to hear about it. We need reporters. It is all very well to complain about the paper; it's your paper, but no one seems to do anything about it. Seriously, we invite every member of the school to become a contributor. Room 16 is always open and a basket is there for contributions.

Dear John:

Your paper stinks. I'm not interested in all of the publicity crap that you hand out. Isn't anything happening? Surely there is some news on the campus that you might occasionally print. —Joe Phistarin

Ed. Note:

In all probability there is some

## Man & Beast Must Fight Same Diseases

Among the important infections transmissible from animals to humans which the veterinarians must fight in order to preserve the public health, Dr. Karl Meyer, guest speaker at the recent veterinary conference held here, listed the following:

Brucellosis, which causes undulant fever in humans and is transmitted from infected swine, goats and cows through meat and unpasteurized milk.

Rabies, which affects not only dogs and human beings, but foxes, skunks and other wild animals as well. It is transmitted by the bite of an infected animal and is fatal in 100 percent of the cases. Rabies can be prevented but not cured. Bitten humans must take the Pasteur treatment before symptoms appear.

Pasteurella, an important infection transmitted to human beings by birds. The disease was brought into this country through the parakeet and is transmitted to pigeons, poultry and humans, causing a serious infection of the respiratory passages, fatal in considerable percentages of the cases. Dr. Meyer explained that research scientists have discovered that poultry can transmit disease to man through eggs as well as through flesh.

Tuberculosis, the great human scourge, not only affects man but a host of domestic and wild animals. The disease used to affect five out of every 100 cows in this country, but now affects only one cow in 500. The reduction of this disease in animals has caused reduction in bone and glandular tuberculosis in children. Slaughter of infected animals with public indemnity for the loss to livestock owners has practically eliminated the disease.

Tularemia, a disease which is transmitted from wild and domestic rabbits, causes infection of the skin of the hand with enlargement of the lymph glands, fever and general incapacity. This condition was first found in Tulare County, Calif. by the United States Public Health Service in 1910.

Anthrax, which is quickly fatal to both animals and man. It is an ancient disease which killed the cave man when he wore the skins of infected wild animals.

## New Poly Ski Club Plans Trip

Forty students met for an organizational meeting of the Ski Club last Tuesday evening, and elected as officers: Arnon Abrahamson, president; Al Auf Der Heide, vice-president; Dick Murphy, secretary; and Gil Brown, treasurer.

Plans are being formulated for a trip to Badger Pass during the early part of February, and attempts will be made to secure dormitory or other reasonable facilities for those planning to attend this trip.

According to Al Auf der Heide, membership in the club is to be limited to students interested in skiing, but members have expressed willingness to have guest participation in the club activities. Accordingly, invitations are now being extended to student wives, and to faculty members to join in guest participation of the club activities.

news on a campus of well over 1500 students. It seems peculiar that on a sheet that ought to have ten or a dozen regular reporters that there are none. This paper is being put out by a handful of students. They are working under a tremendous handicap. We invite every member of the school to become a contributor.

### LOST:

One leather case with comb and nail file. Please return to the information desk. Reward offered.

## Book Reviews

This week the book review is about a volume that should have a great deal of interest for all of us. It is entitled a "History of the California Polytechnic School." The history was compiled by Myron Angel.

Angel has described the efforts of various interested citizens in securing a college for this community. At first it was to be a normal school and then the plan was changed to include a polytechnic school. Agitation for its establishment began in the fall of 1894. At that time the tracks of the Southern Pacific were over sixty miles away. There were no wealthy people here and it was necessary to ask for funds from the Legislature. The effort began in the Legislature of 1895. In 1899 the bill to establish the school passed in the Senate. The bill met opposition in the Assembly where a bitter controversy was raging over the payment of a bounty for coyote scalps. The local Assemblyman had taken an active interest in opposing the coyote bill and his enemies declared punishment by voting against the Polytechnic School Bill.

In March, 1901 the bill passed with an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction of the buildings. The Tribune for Oct. 1, 1903 describes the opening day as follows: "At nine o'clock this forenoon Director Anderson will gather the handful of students who have arrived in the dormitory parlor and give them a talk in regard to the new institution and its work. After that the teachers will take charge of such students as belong in their departments and the actual work of the school will begin. Fourteen students and three instructors have arrived last evening and one more student is expected to arrive this morning." We have come a long way since that time. Imagine having only thirteen men ahead of you in the registration line! This book is full of interesting and amusing anecdotes about the early days of the school.

## VETERINARIANS CONCLUDE THREE-DAY CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ference is the 30th anniversary of our association's first conference, and in those 30 years Dr. Karl Meyer has attended as a special lecturer every year with the exception of the recent war years," Dr. Haring stated. "Meyer," said Dr. Haring, "is recognized as a world authority in the field of medical research, as is indicated by his election as a fellow to such distinguished bodies as that of the National Academy of Scientists."

Dr. E. G. LeDonne, president of the association, presided at the banquet and introduced guests. Dr. Dean Lindley, California Polytechnic staff veterinarian greeted the veterinarians on behalf of President Julian McPhee who is out of the city.

Entertainment was provided by the 60 voice men's glee club of the college, under the direction of H. P. Davidson, and the Varsity Quartet. Selections of both musical groups were well received by the visiting veterinarians, requiring a number of encores.

The three-day conference was concluded at noon Wednesday with lectures given by Dr. E. A. Ehmer, practitioner of Seattle, Washington, and Dr. E. A. Benbrook. Other special lecturers who appeared on the three-day program were: Dr. I. E. Newsom, dean, division of veterinary medicine, Colorado A & M; Dr. L. R. Vawter, department of veterinary science, University of Nevada; Dr. Nelson E. Clemens, practitioner, Hayward; Dr. W. R. Hinshaw, poultry pathologist, University of California.

"What are you thinking about?" said he.  
"The same thing you are," said she.  
"Then let's do it," said he, and made a break for the refrigerator.



# Gauchos Confident of Win Over Mustangs Friday

SANTA BARBARA, CAL. Jan. 9—Opening their California Collegiate Athletic Association schedule, the Santa Barbara College cagers will play California Polytechnic Friday night at San Luis Obispo and Fresno State the following evening at Fresno.

Although the Gauchos will be favored to win both of these games, close battles can be expected. In the San Jose Cage Clinic last week, Santa Barbara scored a 24 to 21 win over the Mustangs and a 19 to 16 victory over Fresno. Both contests were only 20 minutes.

Cal Poly was the third highest scoring team in the clinic with 139 points compared with 110 for Santa Barbara. Hank Moroski, who was selected the outstanding player of the tournament, led the Mustangs with 38 points for fourth place in individual scoring. Roland Tilstra, Cal Poly guard, tied with Coke Morrison of Santa Barbara for fifth place with 32 points.

On the other hand, the Gauchos were far better on defense with 117 points against them, while Cal Poly was seventh with 178 on the debit side.

Comparative scores in regulation games this season also give the Gauchos an edge. The Mustangs have won two contests and lost one. They defeated Chapman College 64-50 and lost to Cal Aggies 48-49. Santa Barbara has won five and lost three. Their record includes a 53-36 victory over Chapman, and two wins over the Cal Aggies, 48-27 and 52-35.

The Mustangs will present a hard-fighting team which will be hard for the Gauchos to defeat. A victory for Santa Barbara will depend largely on whether Coach Wilts Wilton can get the Gauchos offense working smoothly. The local quintet was decidedly off form in the cage clinic.

The Gaucho mentor sent his charges through a tough two hour workout last night, and two scrimmages were held today. Harvey Hubler, classy center, who injured his ankle at San Jose, was unable to practice but is expected to play this weekend. Charley Jones, veteran forward, and Harold Duddridge, speedy guard, returned to the squad after a layoff of a month due to injuries, and they may see some action in these contests.

Although Fresno State made a poor showing in the Cage Clinic, they have possibilities of developing into a strong team. Local fans will remember the close battles between the Gauchos and Bulldogs in 1942, when three games were decided by a one-point margin. Fresno scored a 37-36 victory in the last contest, which knocked Santa Barbara out of a chance to tie for the conference championship.

## Aggies Win Game By Close Score

Cal Poly's Cagers dropped a hotly contested game to the traditional rivals from Davis—the Cal Aggies—by a single point in the game played December 30. As the game was played during Christmas vacation, it was witnessed by few students, but by a large gathering of townspeople. The final score was: Cal Aggies - 49, Cal Poly - 48.

It wasn't until the last few seconds of the game that the Mottmen lost out. The fact that the Mustang five missed 10 free throws, to the Aggies three, proved to be their downfall and led to their subsequent defeat.

Ray Ball, with 17 points, was top scorer for the game. Hank Moroski, chalking up 13 points, also helped keep Poly in the game. Moroski played the entire game and was easily the outstanding man on the floor throughout the evening.

"Dad, give me a dime."  
"Not today, sonny, not today."  
"I'll tell you what the iceman said to Mom this morning."  
"Here son, quick, what did he say?"  
"He said, 'Lady, how much ice do you want?'"



ROLAND TILSTRA... follows close behind Moroski in scoring. Tilstra, scoring 32 points at the clinic, tied with Morrison of Santa Barbara for fifth place. Tilstra, like Moroski, played under Coach Mott at Occana, Va., NATS.

## First 2C2A Tilt Friday

The Mustang hoop varsity opens its C.C.A.A. cage season with the Santa Barbara Gauchos Friday evening, Jan. 10, at Cal Poly. The "Mottmen" face a tough and experienced five when they face Coach "Willie" Wilton's men.

Santa Barbara has had several practice tilts so far this season. The Gaucho's best performance was against the University of Southern California, which is one of the top cage teams in the nation. Santa Barbara was actually leading the men of Troy 22-20 at half time. Then, midway in the second half, Mulcahy, Sherman, and Morrison fouled out of the game. The Gauchos scored as many field goals as USC but lost the match 45-36.

Santa Barbara also dropped a hotly contested encounter to UCLA, 32-18. The significance of this game was that Coach Wilbur Johns had the greatest hoop team in Bruin history and played his varsity for 32 minutes of the contest.

Throughout early season games the Gaucho five have shown plenty of spark and fight. Their defense has been exceptionally good considering the opposition encountered.

Gaucho men who are certain to see plenty of action are: Morrison, Mulcahy, Sherman, Hubler, Hal-lard, and Orr.

However, Mustang Coach Bob Mott's men will give Santa Barbara a run for their money and may come out on top of a slightly favored Gaucho five. The Mustang quintet gave evidence of springing an upset at the San Jose Clinic. Their tussle with State left all spectators in doubt as to which was the better team. With Moroski, top man at the Clinic, Tilstra, and Ball in good form, the Poly rooters can look forward to a closely fought match Friday evening.

### PROBABLE LINEUP

Santa Barbara		Cal Poly	
Morrison	F	Rosa	
Sherman	F	Ball	
Orr	C	Moore	
Mulcahy	G	Tilstra	
Sims	G	Moroski	



BOB MOTT...his cagers have work cut out for them in CCAA conference play starting tomorrow night against Santa Barbara State Gauchos.

### COACH BOB MOTT

Robert "Bob" Mott a newcomer to Cal Poly coaching staff, but no newcomer to basketball (or to football and baseball, either.) Mott, a graduate of the University of Akron, Ohio, in 1938, was a three-sport letterman at Akron. Following his graduation, he coached at B.F. Goodrich school and West High School, Akron, before going into the naval aviation physical training program in 1942. He served as an officer in the navy for 39 months, 10 months of which were aboard an aircraft carrier.

Immediately upon discharge from the navy, Mott completed graduate work for his master's degree at U.S.C. which he had started before the war at the University of Michigan. He was added to the physical education staff at Cal Poly in September, 1946. He is well liked by his squad members and his coaching has put a well-drilled quintet on the hardwood for Cal Poly this season.

## Poly to Form N.R.A. Chapter

Faculty members and students interested in guns and shooting will be interested in knowing that a chapter of the National Rifle Association is being formed at Poly.

Formation of the chapter, under the direction of Dick Stratton, will bring many benefits to members, such as the privilege of purchasing arms and ammunition from the government, the chance to fire under a well supervised range program, the setting up of inter-collegiate meets, and many other advantages.

Any faculty member or student interested in becoming a member of the chapter should contact Dick Stratton or watch the bulletin board for a notice of a meeting of the chapter.

## MISSION FLORISTS

FLOWERS . . .  
. . . CORSAGES

Flowers Telegraphed  
Anderson Hotel Bldg.  
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## Poly Rollers Elect Conley As President

By BILL SMITH

The newly organized Cal Poly Bowling League met after the games last Monday to elect the following officers: Don Conley was elected president; H. C. Smith, secretary; V. E. Banta, treasurer. Bob Harris and Dave Flipse volunteered to act as scorekeepers.

Next Monday night a prize will be given for the man with high game of the evening.

One more team is needed to complete the new league. First come, first served. Anyone interested should contact Don Conley at the Ornamental Horticulture greenhouse for further information.

The high game for last Monday was rolled by Downey of the Crops club with a 219. The high string was thrown by Pierce from the Hort club rollers with a 526 string.

Avenger	3004	Holly Roller	2091
Schuster	366	Nix	420
Curry	325	Dy	442
Jam	489	Zanda	378
Carnahan	379	Graham	432
Ericksen	445	Riggs	419
Seagull	2172	Bye's	2229

Harris	433	Tice	430
Solferino	431	L. Bracker	438
Heaton	454	H. Bracker	121
Zigich	451	Stiltson	477
Twisselman	403	Weinstein	451
Cupp			312

Crop Club	2331	Heron Hall	2258
Gardner	487	Wheeler	434
Collier	485	Schultz	439
Schaub	394	Flipse	511
Flamson	453	Meyer	395
Downey	512	Garrity	479
Dauntless	2161	Hort. Club	2063

Blesse	481	Coleman	358
Nicholson	364	Conley	336
Quigley	366	Guernsey	374
Banta	480	Smith	469
Edmondson	510	Pierce	526

Wisdom: Knowing what to do next.  
Skill: Knowing how to do it.  
Virtue: Not doing it.

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## Fresno Meets Aztecs, Gauchos In CCAA Play

FRESNO, CAL., Jan. 9—Fresno State College will begin its 1947 California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball campaign against two conference opponents, the San Diego State College Aztecs and the Santa Barbara College Gauchos, Friday and Saturday evening respectively, in the Roosevelt High School gymnasium in Fresno.

San Diego State College is the defending C. C. A. A. basketball champion, having won the title in 1942, the last regular season of before the war suspended conference play.

Fresno State was unsuccessful in the recent San Jose Invitational Clinic, but Head Coach Hal Beatty has expressed belief the Bulldogs will prove more effective over a full game route than in the 20-minute contests featured in the clinic. The Bulldogs have won four of five regular games so far this season.

San Diego State has won six of its eight games to date. The Aztecs are sparked by diminutive Kenny Hale, an All-American guard in 1941, who scored 214 points in that year. Hale, a speedster with a deadly eye, is a cool, heady floor leader as well.

Willie Steele, national broad jump champion last year, is first string center for the Aztecs.

For Fresno State in the two conference games Beatty will use his regular starting lineup, with high scoring John Toomasian at center, Kercher and Becknell, forwards, and Maxwell and Riggins, guards.

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## State Official Warns of 'Hoof and Mouth' Germ

Some two hundred California veterinarians returning today to their home communities throughout the state have been alerted to watch for signs of a possible outbreak of "hoof and mouth" disease. The warning came from Dr. A. K. Carr, state veterinarian of the bureau of animal industry, during the conference of the California Veterinary Medical association three-day session held here.

Dr. Carr told the assembled veterinarians that the dreaded pestilence had broken out south of the Mexican border and that the agricultural departments of all states adjacent to the border had been alerted to the danger of the epidemic spreading into the United States.

Additional state veterinarians have been stationed at border quarantine posts, Dr. Carr said. Fishing boats plying their trade between Mexico and United States ports have been warned to dispose of all garbage and refuse before docking, Carr said.

Last major outbreak of "hoof and mouth" disease in California was in 1923. Its outbreak was discovered just after the New Year of 1924 following a shipment of infected pigs from Vallejo to Berkeley. The Vallejo pigs had been fed on garbage from ships which docked at the Mare Island Navy yard, and among remnants of food from those ships was meat that had been taken aboard in Manila, Hong Kong and other oriental ports.

According to veterinarians attending the conference, "hoof and mouth" disease is the most contagious of any of the ills of beast or man. In California's last epidemic this disease raced through the state with federal authorities killing hundreds of thousands of head of livestock and paying millions of dollars to livestock raisers as indemnity for the butchering. By the summer of 1924, federal authorities thought they had the epidemic under control, when suddenly it was discovered that wild deer of Stanislaus National Forest were infected. During the next year 23,000 deer were slaughtered and buried to prevent the spread of the disease.

### DEAR JOHN . . .

Dear John:

I have noticed in the last few issues that you have missed a good many news items about the campus. Was it news that the Air Conditioning club held a dance? No item in the last paper about how it came off. Wasn't the meeting of the Student Court news? I have yet to find anything about that session. I understand that you were present. This campus has had a good many visitors during the month of November. Very few of them ever made the pages of our paper.

Our paper. That is a laugh. I have yet to see an issue that could even pretend to cater to the majority of the students at Poly. How were you appointed, anyway? Perhaps what this school needs is a newspaper editor. I dare you to print this letter. And if you do I don't believe that you would withhold my name.—Name With-held. Ed. Note:

Maybe the "faceless man" is right. This paper has missed more than one item. It has often been the fault of the editor. EL MUSTANG is the paper of the students of California Polytechnic College. Look at the masthead of this paper. How many people are on the staff? Four students who actually wrote copy. In addition there were three others who turned in items. It is beyond the capabilities of this editor to give adequate coverage with that size staff. We invite every member of this school to become a contributor.

### Mumford Portraits

Hours: 9 - 5:30 Phone 1541  
864 Higuera San Luis Obispo

## Bell Named Head Of Student Court

The Student Court has held one organizational meeting. At that meeting Melvin Bell was unanimously chosen as chairman. Jay Tucker was elected secretary. The other members of the court are James Rudden and Crispin Wood from the industrial division, Don Fiestar and Jim Coleman from the agriculture division, and Al Park as member at large.

During the meeting a plan was set up for the trial of such cases that come before the court. Types of cases which should be tried by the S.C. were discussed at length. It was decided that only such cases that affected the general welfare of the student body would be handled by the Student Court. No cases between students and members of the faculty would be tried by the S.C. Any case or complaint brought before the court concerning a violation of the four rules as set up by President McPhee would be referred directly to McPhee without Student Court action.

All cases will be confidential matters and will not be discussed with persons not involved. Cases must be presented to the Student Court in writing. Cases will be disposed of as soon as possible. Whenever a member of the S.C. turns in a complaint to the court, that member shall be disqualified from voting on that particular case.

The members of the Student Court realize that their decisions are not final, but are subject to the approval of the President of California Polytechnic College.

## Students' Wives

The Students' Wives club has already gone into action for 1947. The Glee Club group, which presented several delightful programs before Christmas vacation, started the year right by presenting several numbers for the Monday Club of San Luis Obispo.

The Folk Dance group was another section of the Students' Wives club that wasted little time getting back into action. They held their second meeting on January eighth and they expect to meet regularly in the future. The members of this group are very enthusiastic about folk dancing and maintain that an unlimited amount of enjoyment is to be had in participating in the dances.

The Students' Wives club will hold its first meeting of 1947 tonight. In addition to a regular business meeting, President Roney promises an interesting program.

Personal notices of the January meetings have been distributed to on-campus members. Off-campus members of the club are requested to enquire at trailer 109 concerning meeting notices. This move was necessitated by the change in mail distribution on the campus.

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## Sproul Visits Poly Tuesday

California Polytechnic was honored this week by the visit of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

Dr. Sproul said that he was very favorably impressed with several things on the campus. He stated that the extent of the facilities, shops, and buildings surprised him. He found the arrangement and neatness of the shops excellent. He said that he was further impressed by the students about the campus.

This is the first time in many years that Dr. Sproul has visited Cal Poly. However, he said that he was especially anxious to return this year during Poly Royal.

### What's Doin'

Thursday, January 9:

4 p.m. El Rodeo Staff meeting, Adm. 16.  
6:15 p.m. Young Farmers meeting, Ag. Ed. 203.  
7 p.m. Reserve Officers meeting, Adm. 212-213.  
7 p.m. Poly student drivers meeting, Adm. 214.  
7 p.m. Boots and Spurs club meeting, A.C. Aud.

Friday, January 10:

4 p.m. El Mustang staff meeting, Adm. 16.  
7 p.m. Mustang Flying Association meeting, C.R. 6.  
8 p.m. Basketball game with Santa Barbara, Gym.

Saturday, January 11:

9 p.m. Student body dance, sponsored by Poultry Club, Gym.

### R.O.A. MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a Reserve Officers Association meeting tonight at 7 p.m., in room 213 of the Administration building.

Colonel Duncan, commanding officer of the Long Beach Air Reserve Training Detachment and a representative from the Army Ground Forces will be the guest speakers.

Commander James McGrath has requested that all Naval, Marine, and Coast Guard Reserve Officers meet at this same time in room 212. McGrath is trying to organize a naval group in this area.

All students may join the R.O.A. for \$1.50.

Neglige: What she hopes she'll have on when the house burns down.

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## Music Hath Charms To Sooth Man or Beast

The Glee Club, under the direction of H. P. Davidson, left the Veterinarians clamoring for an encore, as it left the No. 2 cafeteria Tuesday night, after performing for the Veterinarians convention held at Cal Poly.

As an added attraction, the quartet added "Cocaine Bill" to the program, which showed that even animal quackers (that is, doctors) have an ear for good music.

### Do You Just Belong?

Are you an active student.  
The kind that would be missed.  
Or are you just contented  
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the games and meetings,  
And mingle with the flock,  
Or do you stay away,  
And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part  
To help your club along,  
Or are you satisfied to be  
The kind that "just belong"?

Do you ever visit,  
Or call a buddy who is sick,  
Or leave the work to just a few  
And then call them the "clique"?

Think this over Polyites,  
You know right from wrong,  
Let's show your Poly spirit  
And do more than "just belong".

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## Dairy Produces Butyl Substitute

By JOHN SHEA

Cal Poly is noted for its ingenious developments along agricultural lines. Not to be outdone, the dairy department last month—through the never-ceasing efforts of Don Osborne—discovered, manufactured and sold "rubber". Although not chemically qualified and otherwise suited for the wear and abuse given to rubber products, the cottage cheese that went out of the milk house had all the "rubbery" characteristics needed to place it in the "new developments" field.

It has been rumored that there have been many persons very much interested in obtaining this new product for automobile tires—they should consult the dairy department for the production schedule.

All kidding aside, Don Osborne can really handle his casein and turns out a darn good product. Try some cheese, cottage cheese that is, this week.

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