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PROPOSED MEMORIAL . . . Design for a memorial to Wilbur "Ted" Howes has been drawn up by Bill Ruddiman, graduate student in crops. Shown, at left, Eddie Matson, acting head of the OH department and right, Ralph Highley, president of the OH club. (Photo by Jim Dearing.)

Howes Memorial Is Planned

From the time of Wilbur "Ted" Howes' death, there has been a movement on foot to erect some type of permanent memorial to his memory.

Although no active campaign for funds has been carried out, publicity through staff bulletins has resulted in \$250 being turned in to the accounting office, to be held in a fund for the Ted Howes memorial.

A total of \$500 is required, but it is desired to obtain the balance without a drive. To do this, Paul Dougherty, crops department instructor, has had art work in the form of an "oversize" memory book on an easel with an attached artist's concep-

tion of the memorial—tentatively described as a "tile fountain to be suitably inscribed and placed in the library patio."

It is shown as a niche-type fountain that would be set against the building and out of the way of patio traffic. There is nothing definite as to the type of memorial and its location—the decision would be made by a committee at a later date.

Bill Ruddiman, graduate student in crops, did the "book." Credit for the sketch goes to Mrs. Dougherty.

With Feb. 15 set as the deadline, contributions may be made at the cashier's office, room 108, Adm. building.

State Hatchet Men Finger Wrong Guy

Some lowly clerk in the state legislature has probably felt the axe or is still waiting for it to descend.

To wit, the following letter just received at Cal Poly, which is reprinted here in its entirety . . .

To Whom It May Concern:

A subpoena was recently issued to Norman Corwin to appear before this committee at hearings in Los Angeles. There are two people in southern California with this name, one a radio commentator and the other a student at the California Polytechnic College.

The subpoena was erroneously served on Norman Corwin, 4888 Willard Avenue, Rosemead, California, a student. This young man was not interrogated by this committee, and the committee files do not reflect any derogatory information regarding him.

Very truly yours,
Hugh M. Burns
Committee Chairman
Senate Fact-Finding
Committee on Un-American Activities, California Legislature.

Frosh Slate Iceberg Frolic at Local Gym

Stake out your husky dog! Stack your harpoons outside! Park your parkas, and your muskies at igloo No. 1. This may seem far-fetched, but if the publicity released for the fresh Polar Prom tomorrow night is any indication, the above might materialize. The release handed in by Bruce Burnett, publicity chairman, said that Cranial Gym would be decorated in Eskimo fashion and that the punch would be served in a hollowed out bowl of ice.

We don't know whether the customary Eskimo greeting of rubbing noses will be observed or whether the punch bowl will hold fresh seal oil, or the snack bar will serve whale blubber dainties. However, semi-formal garb (meaning almost anything, on this campus) will be de rigueur and, bring your ABB cards. Women get in free, with or without escorts. It says also, JC and High girls have been alerted.

So, come on all you whosits and whatsites. The Collegians will beat and blow and blast to the rhythm of shuffling feet, from nine to 12.

Roadster Club Schedules Racing Films

Members of Cal Poly Roadster club, also known as the "Turtles," will meet Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Adm. 204.

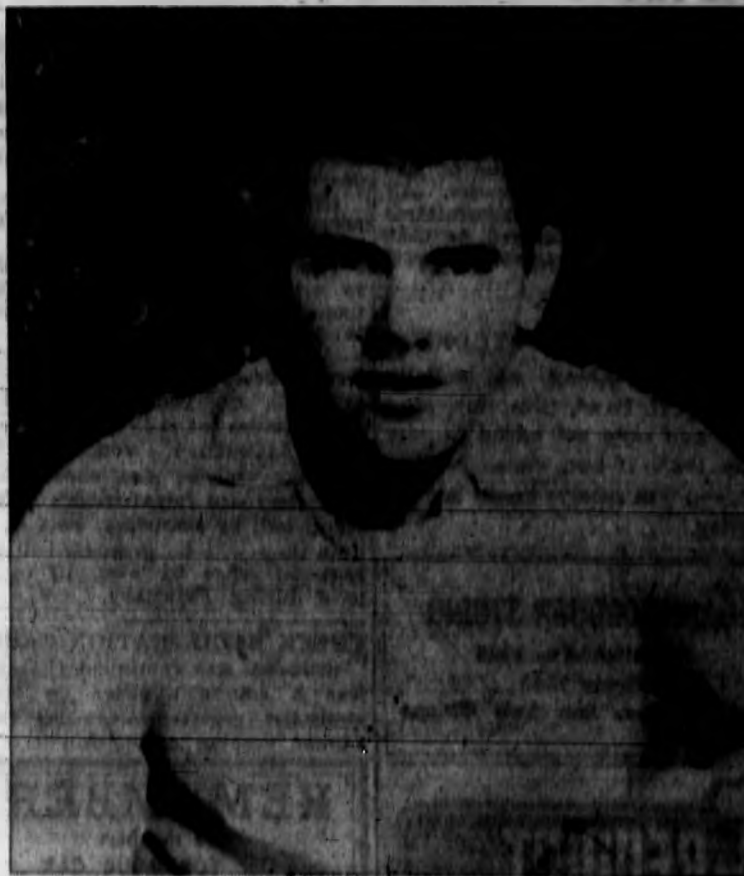
Reports will be submitted on the Automotive garage, new in the process of being organized, which will benefit every student on campus who owns an automotive vehicle. Also, there will be a discussion of club activities for the near future.

Movies of the Pebble Beach road race will be shown.

Carter Will Address Irrigation Group

Dr. Logan Carter, head of Cal Poly's soil science department, will attend the annual California Sprinkler Irrigation Conference at Fresno State college on Feb. 4. Dr. Carter will speak on "Soils in Relation to Sprinkler Irrigation."

In addition to representatives from all the sprinkler irrigation equipment manufacturers, there will be representatives from Fresno State college, Davis, the University of California, California State Polytechnic college, farm advisors from the extension service, and ranchers from all over the state.



LLOYD HOKIT

Cowpunchers Brand Hokit Block And Bridle Winner

A stocky, small-town farm youth, Lloyd Hokit, junior animal husbandry major from McFarland, found a material answer to his college efforts, last night, when Boots and Spurs members awarded him the coveted Block and Bridle award for outstanding organization member. Young Hokit,

whose name has been identified with Cal Poly animal husbandry accomplishments on numerous occasions, was one of several individual award winners at the club's annual banquet in the Edna Farm Center.

Riding hard over Boots and Spurs' large membership as president, Hokit accepted the award from Dean of Agriculture, Vard Shepard. Another Bakersfield area student, Richard Jagels, was last year's winner.

Five Outstanding

Five outstanding seniors were named: Roy Rogers, Delano; Dunne Noyes, Mendamin, Iowa; Charles Jacobson, Redding; Robert Smith, Bultunwillow, and Milton Howe, Berkeley.

A glance at the five records with concern for activity, scholarship interest and participation in the college, club and classes, left little doubt why these particular selections were made. Selections were made by AH instructors and executive board members of Boots and Spurs (except seniors).

Certainly each carries the mark of success—up to now—in that each has felt the sweat of labor, the spirit of good, clean competition and has admirably associated himself with the trials and tribulations of stock raising—frank first motherhood among temperamental heifers to tragedy and love in other phases of the industry, as one onlooker remarked. Each of the five winners will have his name engraved on a bronze plaque on which are already inscribed honored seniors of past years.

Over 200 Attended

At the huge affair, attended by over 200 members and guests, main speaker was Hub Russell, Cuyuna Valley cattleman. Russell is a director of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Numerous other recognitions and awards were made, including giving of silver belt buckles for accomplishments in livestock judging. Poly Royal showmanship trophies. Trophies won by the college's inter-collegiate livestock judging team were on display.

—BASEBALL!

With the first day of February (next Monday, that is) comes the first day of baseball drills around Polyland. Coach Bob Mott indicated last Wednesday that all pitchers and catchers will take to the diamond for practice sessions Monday at 2:30 p.m., and should check out their gear either today or tomorrow between 3 and 5 p.m. Place to go is the baseball fieldhouse, said Mott.

Outfielders and infielders start their drills on Monday afternoon, Feb. 8, and will be in full equipment next Friday from 3-5 p.m. Coach Mott hastened to add that he's "looking for a .500 team!"

—BULLETINI—

Alex "Boom Boom" Brave and "Bull" Lawson, Poly's terrific pair of touchdowns boys during the recent undefeated gridiron season, were ninth-round choices during yesterday's National Professional Football League draft proceedings. Brave, the Mustang halfback who has been terrorizing Poly opponents for the past three years, was the pick of the Los Angeles Rams, while the powerful Lawson was grabbed by the world champion Detroit Lions.

EE's Slate Bay Area Field Trip

Juniors and seniors of electrical engineering department will take their annual field trip Feb. 8-11.

Places to be visited all in the bay area are Westinghouse and Sunnyside, Columbia Steel, General Electric Lamp Works, Shell Development, Pacific Gas and Electric, Network Analyzer and Ampex or Hewlett Packard.

Students hope to discover some of the applications of industry, make connections with men in the field, and learn a few tricks of the trade. They expect to see Poly graduates Tom Hubbard and Tom Brownfield at Westinghouse and Sunnyside.

They will leave early Tuesday morning and return late Friday night, furnishing their own transportation and expenses. The YMCA will be their headquarters for the four days they expect to remain in San Francisco. W. R. Anderson, instructor, will accompany them.

Students expecting to make the trip are: Don Melvin, Edwin Evans, John Clemmens, James Zajack, J. M. Beckman, Gurdas Shih, W. R. Long, Walter B. Cooper, Jay Burns, Jess Herrera, Joe P. Franks and John D. Stolshek.

County Health Service Needs Nurses Now

Starting salaries for nurses who hold a California state public health certificate range from \$218 to \$322 per month.

San Luis Obispo county health department is in urgent need of nurses of this type, offering \$222 per month starting pay.

Any student wife holding a certificate of this type may apply at the civil service commission, 287 Ocos Street, San Luis Obispo, between the hours of 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Types of work will include vaccinating school children in the public schools and crippled children's clinics.

POISON IVY 'SHOTS' OFFERED

Cal Poly health center is again offering desensitization shots for poison ivy sufferers, Dr. E. D. Lovett, college physician, said today. The series consists of one shot a week for six weeks. All students, faculty and administrative personnel are urged to take advantage of the service, Lovett concluded.

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS

Are you taking an activity course (PE, Band, Glee club, etc.) which you have not added to your study list? If not, do so now so that you will receive credit for the activity.

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Aero Engineering Major Confined in Sanitorium

Jakob Schor, native of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, is presently confined at Casa Loma sanitorium for observation of tuberculosis.

Schor, majoring in aero engineering, enrolled at Cal Poly at the beginning of fall quarter.

For the benefit of those who wish to visit him, visiting hours are from 8 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

NOTE TO PL 550 VETS

1. Be sure you are enrolled in a minimum of 14 units.

2. Attendance vouchers for January will be due shortly. Be sure they are in recorder's office, Adm. 102, by Saturday, Feb. 6, so that they will be processed in the regional office by Feb. 10 to be paid during February.

CHECK REGISTRATION CARDS

Students are reminded that unless a course appears on their study list (registration cards) they cannot receive credit for it.

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Cal AIA Members Visit Poly Campus

Five students from University of California at Berkeley, representing the American Institute of Architecture on that campus, will visit Poly Feb. 4 and 5.

The trip, one of a series designed to promote better understanding and relationship between the AIA chapters in this state, is a direct result of a state-wide plan first suggested at the Coronado meeting early last fall.

The U. of C. delegation will visit classrooms talk to students and attend a dinner the night of Feb. 5 which will feature Herman Light, author of the present state board examination, as principal guest and speaker.

Time and place of the dinner will be announced at a later date.

Weekly Calendar of Student Activities**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

Assembly Committee—Administration 105, noon
Rally Committee—Harvest Room, noon
Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.
Howling Club—El Camino Bowl, 8:30 p.m.
Glee Club—Music Room, 8:30 p.m.
Budget Committee—Library 308, 7 p.m.
Collegiate PFA—Library 115A, 7:30 p.m.
Caterina Problem Committee—Library 105A, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega—Administration 209, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Club—Veterans Memorial Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.
Producers' Council—B Architecture, 8 p.m.
Ad Libbers—Library 115, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Toastmasters—Harvest Room, noon
Student Government Committee—Library 105A, noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
Outings Committee—Library 115, 7 p.m.
Student Affairs Council—Library 308, 8 p.m.
Student Wives' Club—Library 115A, B.U., 8 p.m.
Basketball—Marine Depot—Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Kappa Rho—Harvest Room, Noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.
Glee Club—Music Room, 8:30 p.m.
Poly Penguins—Adm. 316, 4 p.m.
Corinthians—Adm. 307, 7 p.m.
Dance Class—CH 17, 7 p.m.
Beta Beta Beta—Adm. 311, 7:30 p.m.
Block "K"—Adm. 308, 7:30 p.m.
Circle "K"—Library 115B, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Pi Delta—Lib. 115C, 7:30 p.m.
Golden Blade Society—CH 20, 7:30 p.m.
Roadster Club—Adm. 304, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Club—Adm. 308, 7:30 p.m.
Mustang Flying Board—Adm. 146, 7:30 p.m.
Kane O'Hawill—Administration B14, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.
Poly Club—Lib. 115, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Dance Committee—Lib. 105A, noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Parliamentary Procedure—Adm. 309, noon
College Union—Lib. 308, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
Prose Association—Lib. 115, 6 p.m.
Air Conditioning Club—Library 115C, 7:00 p.m.
Poly Phase Club—E.H. Study Room, 7 p.m.
American Institute Architecture—Arch B, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy Club—DCH 1, 7:30 p.m.
Electrical Eng. Society—Lib. 115A, 7:30 p.m.
Social Science Club—Lib. 105A, 7:30 p.m.
Boats and Bores—Administration 308, 7:30 p.m.
International Relations Club—Library 308, 7:30 p.m.
Institution Aero. Science—Lib. 114, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball—Fomons—Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, noon
Square and Compass—Hillcrest, noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.
Latin-American Club—Lib. 105A, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball vs. San Diego—There, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Dairy Club Banquet—Mott's 3:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. San Diego—San Diego
Basketball—San Diego—There

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Poly Penguins—Poly Grove, All Day

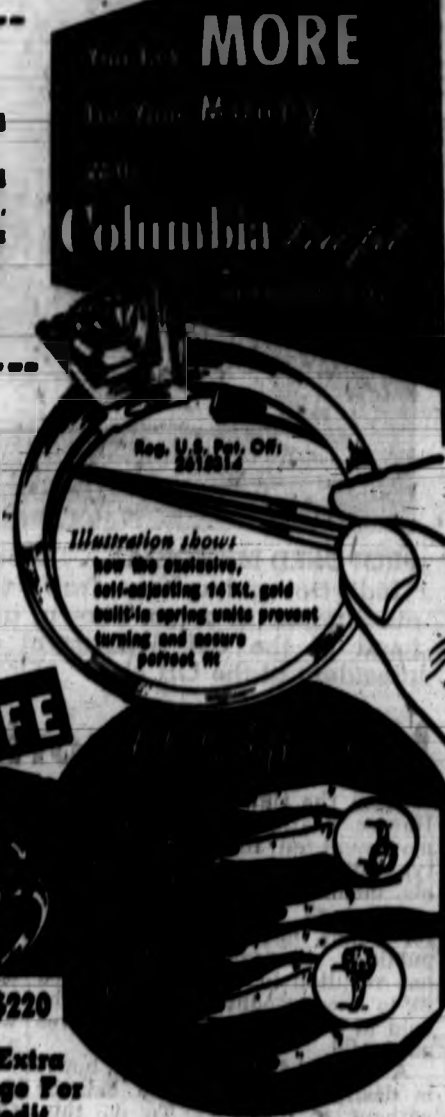
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INTERVIEWS FOR ENGINEERS

The placement office, Adm. 180, is now scheduling interviews for engineering seniors with both Bechtel and Westinghouse representatives on the following dates: Tuesday, Feb. 2, Bechtel corporation, ME and EE majors; Thursday, Feb. 11, 4 p.m., Westinghouse Electric corporation, group meeting; Friday, Feb. 12, Westinghouse Electric corporation, individual interviews with ME, EE, and EL majors. Interviews, as usual, will be in order of registration.

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Retroactive Pay For PL 550 Vets Acting Now

Latest word from VA is that veterans who applied for PL 550 (Korean bill) after they began school will be paid back to the date they began school if their applications are received by the VA within 15 days. This will be good news to those veterans who filed late last month.

Also from the VA is a reminder to Korean veterans separated from the service before Aug. 20, 1953, that the deadline date for GI training is Aug. 20, 1954, for those not enrolled under the bill. Veterans in this category who want GI training must enroll in and begin training no later than the second summer session this year.

Vets May Interrupt

After once starting GI training, veterans may interrupt for a period up to 12 months and still get back under the bill. Veterans separated from service after Aug. 20, 1953, have from date of separation to enroll in and begin GI training. Make your application at the VA office, 846 Santa Rosa street. Office hours are from 8 to 4:30 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Any check problems you have can be handled at this office by Howard E. Barlow, officer-in-charge.

Soils Techniques To Be Shown By Cal Poly Majors

George LeRoy, Glenn Shrader and Joe Sheffield, soils majors, and Dr. Logan Carter, head of the department will demonstrate land judging techniques in Monterey tomorrow.

The demonstration will be for the benefit of the California Association of Soil Conservation districts at their annual convention in that city.

The demonstration will consist of determining the physical properties and nutrient level of the soil. The use of this knowledge will be applied to suggested management practices for keeping the land in good production and conserving it for future generations.

Spearfishers Seeking Larger Membership

Spearfishing as a sport among Cal Poly students is gathering strength daily. But—additional members are needed. The spear-men now have a bulletin in the basement hallway of the Adm. building where information is posted and additional members may sign up.

A home made rubber suit was successfully tested at Avila Saturday. The pattern is offered to anyone desiring it. Contact Stew Kipp at box 1407. A movie showing is planned for the near future.

AC & RE Club Holds Dinner; Trip Slated

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering club threw a dinner at the Harbor Hut in Morro Bay recently. Guests were addressed by John Hogan, Cal Poly '50, and Pete McCarthy, both of the Sporlan Valve company's sales engineering staff. They spoke on the operation of thermo-expansion valves.

Program director of the AC club, Al Tomel, announces that Chuck Konkey and Bill Kale, both of Helatt Engineering, will speak on low temperature applications at the next get-together on Feb. 19. Also, on Mar. 4, 5, 6, there will be a field trip to the Los Angeles area.

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Tennis Team Wants More Racquetcoers

The call for tennis talent was issued this week by racquet coach Gene Smith, and he set next Friday, Feb. 5, as the sign-up date. All men interested in turning out for the court sport are urged to attend the meeting in Library 118A at 4 p.m.

With the graduation of such tennis stars as Dave Ziemer and John Cowan, the Mustang squad has room for men up and down the ladder, added Smith. Returning to help the Poly cause this year are lettermen George Hunter, Javier Ascaruna, Laverne Hobson and Pat Gaffney.

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Intramural Loop Has No Favorites

Intramural basketball continued to dominate sports conversation this past week, as four well-organized leagues battled for a spot in Poly's intramural hall of fame. The teams have six more weeks of action before the league playoffs arrive, according to student director Tony Nunes, and as yet no outstanding quintet has dominated the picture.

Currently leading their respective loops are the following: Monday league—Delta Sigma; Tuesday league—Deuel Dorm; Wednesday league—Architects; Thursday league—Printers. These standings were subject to change since Wednesday night, in the event some clubs were "slighted."

Next Weeks Schedule:

Monday, Feb. 1

PE Majors vs. Soll Salmons, Dairy vs. OH Club, Kane O'Hawaii vs. ME Society, Newman Club vs. Wool Growers.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Sonoma vs. Modoc, Shasta vs. Monterey, Deuel vs. Mariposa, Whitney vs. Chase.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

AIA vs. Plumas, Press Assoc. vs. Calaveras, Young Farmers vs. Jesperson, Loopers vs. El Dorado.

Thursday, Feb. 4

Young Farmers vs. Rodeo, Printers vs. Poultry Club, A.C. Club vs. Diablo, Block P vs. Boots & Spurs.

Mitt Squad Hit With Injuries

Disaster struck Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxing squad early this week when two of his first-string mittmen were forced out of last night's ring action with San Jose State as a result of injury. The loss of 182 pound Myron Moses, and middleweight Bob Crolley put a very dim glow on Poly's already slim chances to edge the visiting Spartans.

Coach Lee added, however that Crolley should be ready to go against Washington State college here on Feb. 11, although Moses may be through for the year as a result of his neck injury.

Thin Ranks

The pair of injuries brought out the fact that the Mustang ranks are pretty thin this year—and with 2000 men around campus, Lee finds that a bit hard to figure. Aside from his regulars, Lee's team is backed up with a brace of freshmen—which is great for next year, but not so good right now.

Washington State comes to town in two weeks with a veteran team headed by PCI champion at 182 pounds, Gil Inaba. A stylist with a fine left jab, Inaba is one of the most popular boxers in collegiate ranks and came within a whisker of gaining the NCAA crown last year when Paddy Garver of Idaho

State won a split decision over the classy Cougar.

Other good men on the Washington roster include heavyweight Ron Kalafat, light-heavy Dan McGreevy and 147 pounder Ken Baugess. McGreevy and Baugess boxed against the Mustangs last year, with the former getting a close decision over Poly's Ted Trompeter, and Baugess losing a close, duke to Jack Bettencourt. These two rematches promise to highlight the Feb. 11 boxing card.

Fresh Battler

Freshman Alex Penovaroff will handle the 189 pound duties again in the Cougar matches, and he continues to improve with every bout. A tall, rangy battler, Penovaroff has all the earmarks of a top contender for PCI honors in years to come. He is the only frosh on this year's club who has chosen to forego one year of tournament competition in order to fight dual match bouts in his freshman year.

Just who will fill in for the departed Moses is a moot question, unless new talent shows up or someone loses some pounds. Again, however, Lee must rely on frosh talent to fill the gap.

Morse a Winner

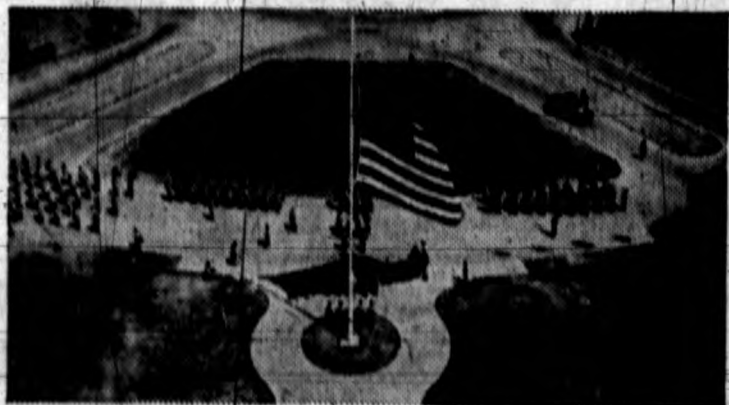
Senior middleweight Judd Morse notched his first win against Stanford last week—and will be practically a seasoned veteran by the time the Washington State team arrives. He's improving every day, according to Lee. Boys who may box on the Cougar card are Frank Luluca, frosh 186 pounder, and George Putnam—a welterweight who gave a fancy performance in an exhibition bout at Palo Alto.

Heavyweight Jim Herra is ready to go against Kalafat of the Cougars, while Frank Hernandez will handle the 125 pound chores.

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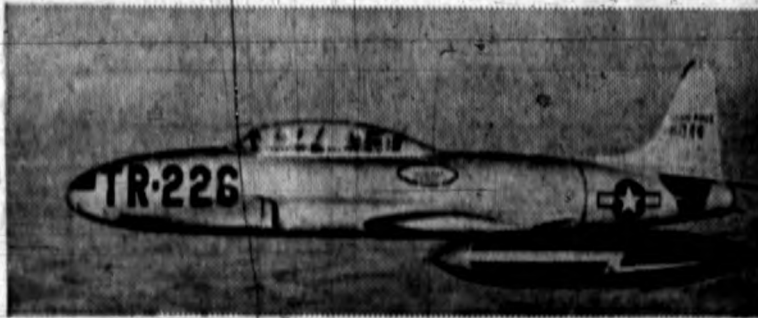
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Wrestlers Face San Jose

Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden announced a revamping of the Mustang lineup for the local grapplers third match of the season—against rugged San Jose State tonight up in "Prune Valley." Fast improving Norm Geiger will drop to the 123 pound division tonight, while Manuel Elias will forsake his regular 187 pound class to wrestle at 180. Moving in to strengthen the 187 pound class

is Dick Farnham, a letterman who has missed the first two matches (Alameda NAB and Stanford) because of illness.

Coach Harden listed his probable lineup for tonight's matches as follows: 123, Norm Geiger; 180, Manuel Elias; 187, Dick Farnham; 147, Tom Hall; 167, Werner Dries; 187, Ron Kattering; 177, Charles Craig; and heavyweight, Bill Walek or Bob Heaton.

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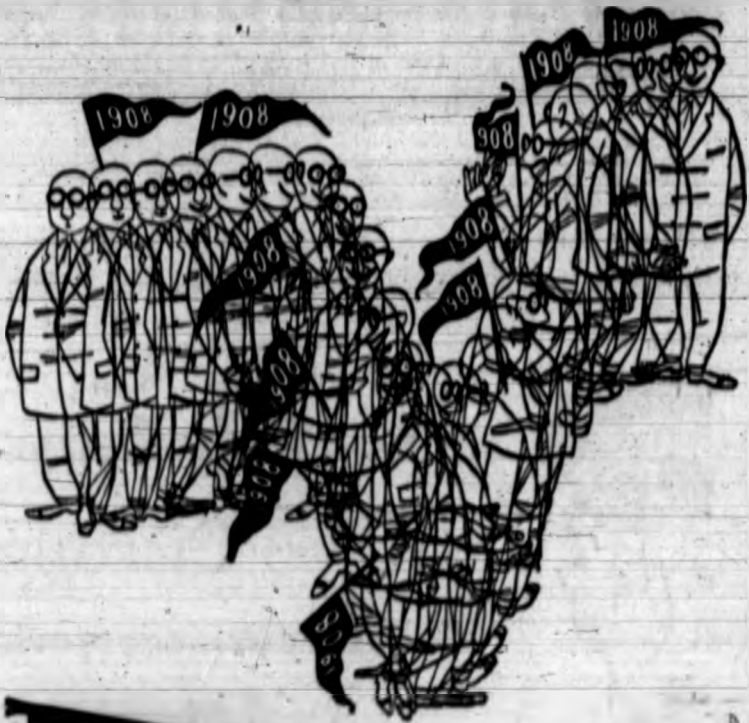
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SAILOR TAKES A DIVE... The lad on the bottom of the pile is Alameda NAB wrestler Bob Spencer—and about to pin him is Poly's terrific 147 pound grappler Tommy Hall. In his first bout of the '54 season, Hall continued his winning ways with a pin-win over Spencer in 4:23 minutes.

Photo by Don Tomlin

Cagers Host Hot Gauchos In Crandall Gym Tonight

By Ken Jones

The high riding Gauchos from the coastal region of Santa Barbara invade Crandall gym tonight for a crucial CCAA basketball tilt with the Mustangs. The contest will get underway at 8 p.m. Sporting one of the finest records in the southland, the charges of Coach Wilton are currently

sitting on top of the CCAA—and come to town boasting an early season win over the Poly five. (A 79-77 overtime thriller on the Santa Barbara court). Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs have an added problem tonight, in that they have been idle for nearly two weeks.

Tail Timber

Word from the beach town has it that the Gauchos are blessed with height galore—and to offset this Jorgensen is counting on the backboard ability of forward Al Sutton, the All-CCAA performer who is fast rounding into his '58 form. Another boy who should aid the local cause no end is Gene Knott, the lad who hit for 28 points in the last home appearance of the Mustangs against Fresno State.

Probable starters for the Green and Gold tonight include Wellman Branstrom, Knott and Sutton at forwards; high-scoring Larry Mad-

sen at center, and Tony Nunes and Knott at guards. Leading a powerful reserve group is guard Will Strong and Jim Gilbert.

Fearsome Foursome

The Gauchos recently concluded an invasion of the midwest where they hooked such highly regarded teams as Wayne, Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Akron. Facing the beach boys tonight will be a high scoring foursome of forwards Jim O'Hara and Ron Balden, center Lee Hansen and guard Clyde Maxen. All are averaging better than 11 points per game.

Golfers Ready

Satisfied that the worst of the winter rains have come and gone, golf mentor Don Watts has opened his links drills in earnest. With Dave Ziemer and diminutive Bob Wood no longer around to terrorize the Morro Bay crew, Coach Watts is in dire need of new material.

Actual competition doesn't start until the spring quarter, but with team preparation already underway Watts asks that all students interested in patrolling the fairways sign up right now.

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Sorry to digress, but the "Spartan Daily," San Jose's student newspaper, is acting up again...

Believe it or not, those northern rascals are crying that "California State colleges have snubbed queries" that San Jose State college has sent out regarding the possibility of a football game...

References were made, editorially, to the "jokes" people have been making about the Spartans going "big time" in football. Now who's kiddin' whom? If seems San Jose played Cal and Stanford last season—and these PCC schools are one helluva long way from the "small time" category... So to the Spartan Daily we can only say, "Quit putting hogwash in print, and make an effort to face your football picture realistically."

It's true that San Jose sent queries to several State colleges trying to arrange for grid games, and Cal Poly was included... But the Spartans use a very cagey system while they're asking, that makes it highly impractical for a team such as our Mustangs to accept the invitation... "Princeton—San Jose comes down here, plays to a capacity house, and after expenses they should take home at least \$2,000... Next year Poly travels to San Jose—the game is billed by the Spartan publicity crew as a "two-bit special"—students free, low admission for townspeople etc... Poly would be lucky to come away with \$500... Personally, we can't see that at all...

Then comes the question of the State College Purity code... Now that the Spartans are having trouble lining up games—as a direct result of the tough job of going big time—they're claiming to be as pure as drifted snow... More trash... If the San Jose State Newspaper wants to put out copy that their athletes aren't receiving help financially, they'd best relay such information to the players themselves... The San Jose grid-ders we've known frequently discuss their particular "settlement."

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Pictures will be judged in four classes: News, feature, sports, picture story or picture sequence. Pictures must have been made since April 1, 1953. Each photographer may enter ten pictures, but not more than five in any single class.

First place winners in each class will receive a \$25 government bond.

Judging will take place in Houston, Texas, just prior to Kappa Alpha Mu's ninth annual convention. Here the 50 best prints will be unveiled for their first public showing. Then, under KAM sponsorship, the pictures will be displayed at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

All pictures will remain the property of the maker.

For entry forms or additional information, write to print chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, school of journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, or to Ken Fee, KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, school of journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

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PERUVIAN VISITORS . . . Enrolled at Cal Poly for intensive training in farm machinery, these two special students from Peru are shown the workings of a caterpillar tractor. Left to right are Erle Campbell, instructor in agricultural engineering; Alberto P. Cedron and Julian Carrillo.
(Photo by Ted Plaister)

Peruvian Engineers Acquiring Special Techniques at Poly

By Ted Plaister

"In Peru, there are about 20 American companies in the petroleum industry, alone, and it has been my experience that a feeling of genuine mutual friendliness and cooperation exists between your people and mine."

Thus did Julian Garibotto Carrillo, personable young agricultural engineer from Peru, sum up his feeling about modern inter-American relations. "Also take the mining industry," Carrillo added. "There are eight to ten large American companies in my country. I have nothing but admiration for the way they conduct themselves and their business."

Four-Months' Study
Carrillo, in company with Alberto Pacheco Cedron, fellow Peruvian, is currently on a four-months' study tour of the United States under the auspices of the Peruvian government and the Foreign Operations Administration.

On the main campus of California State Polytechnic college, here, the two engineers are taking special instruction in care and operation of tractors and other farm machinery. Graduates of "La Molina," the National School of Agriculture in Lima, Carrillo and Cedron will remain at California Poly until Feb. 20, studying internal combustion engines, methods of teaching farm mechanics, testing farm tractors and farm machinery, administrative methods, organization and operation of farm machinery pools, and techniques used in building and equipping a farm shop using California Poly's famous learn-by-doing methods. Students from other lands are no novelty to the California Poly campus. Enrolled during the last quarter of instruction were 140 students representing 30 different countries.

"My work at home is principally in the provinces," Carrillo explained, "and can be roughly compared

to the agricultural extension service in this country."

He pointed out that the major agricultural problem in his area was farmers' lack of necessary funds to buy farm machinery, and their unfamiliarity with operation of such equipment. "Therefore, the government set up pools of agricultural equipment, and Cedron and myself are each supervisor of a general farm machinery pool," Carrillo explained. "My machinery pool has 200 tractors in operation, and we service better than 5,000 farmers in one year."

The Peruvian engineer further detailed his work by adding that he has "many other important tasks to perform, including soil conservation work and irrigation."

Poly Selected
Because their university training has been primarily in general agriculture, California State Polytechnic college, largest agricultural college and third largest engineering school in the west, was chosen to give these government engineers specialized training in farm machinery care and operation. The Peruvian visitors will be given practical experience in dealing with the wide variety of engineering problems commonly associated with agriculture, says Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard, who has spent many years in the business of training future agricultural leaders.

At 8,000-acre California Poly, the entire college farm is used as a laboratory, with well-equipped farm mechanics shops in addition to complete repair and service facilities. Additional training will be afforded the engineers through field trips to surrounding California areas to observe problems and their solution under actual farm conditions.

Further Study
At the conclusion of their on-the-job training at California Poly, Carrillo and Cedron will travel to Phoenix, Arizona, to study irrigation practices under arid conditions, and then on to Peoria, Illinois, and South Bend, Indiana, to observe manufacture of farm machinery before returning home.

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Alumni Tour Slated For Poly Officials

Julian A. McPhee, president of California State Polytechnic college, will visit southern California on the second annual alumni tour, starting Feb. 1, it was announced today by alumni officials. The trip will end Feb. 7.

Last year the college president visited alumni on a seven day tour of central California. Besides scheduled meetings, McPhee will visit former students on ranches and in their places of business in order to become better acquainted with the accomplishments of graduates.

Accompanying President McPhee will be John Jones, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association and placement officer of the college, and Carl Beck, faculty adviser to the association. J. Gordon Gibson, executive dean, and Henry House, director of students, respectively, at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus, will join the group in Los Angeles.

The president's party will attend meetings in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Panorama City, Studio City, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Whittier, Pomona, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Santa Paula. Alumni members in their places of work will be visited along the way, including Fillmore and Moorpark. Herb Pearce, 1880 Park Ave., Inglewood, is in charge of the tour arrangements.

Alien Students Required To Furnish Addresses

The Foreign Operations Administration has requested the Near East Foundation to call the attention of affected students to the following:

"It is a requirement of the Immigration and Naturalization Service that every alien who is within the USA on the first day of January shall, before Jan. 31 report his address to the Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service and shall furnish such additional information as may be required by regulations. Required forms can be obtained at any branch post office in the United States."

Physical Ed Clinic Set For Poly Kids

A special invitation to children of the faculty, staff and students of Cal Poly to attend and participate in a series of Saturday morning physical education clinics was issued this week by Dr. Bob Mott, head of the Mustang physical education department.

While the purpose of the clinic is to give future Poly physical education teachers and coaches a chance to develop their teaching skills in working with children, Mott expressed the hope that the Saturday classes will provide worthwhile education and entertainment for the children. He said that the youngsters will gain a knowledge of many sports, with an emphasis on skills and sportmanship.

The schedule of clinics for the winter quarter is as follows:

January 30, Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

—Basketball—Boys & Girls, age 8 to 16.

February 6, Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

—Boxing—Boys only, age 8 to 16.

February 13, Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

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Did YOU Toss Away Your Future?

Information received from the Dean of Students' office reveals that some 500 men, excluding those late for registration, declined to take advantage of the opportunity for free chest X-rays.

Many of these men were reluctant to buck the line after registration, and, with the best of intentions to return, neglected to do so.

The returns are now in—one "red-hot" who is now in Casa Loma sanatorium and 80 "questionables." The former may have had his life saved by prompt disclosure of the dreaded TB. The latter group, although not necessarily afflicted by the disease, will have prompt, further examination and treatment, if required.

This service was established by the California State Board of Public Health as part of the never-ending fight against the dread scourge of TB. Seventy-five per cent of the students was a fair proportion. One-hundred per cent would have made more sense.

Democracy a Complex Process

"Internally this country has swung away from traditional democracy and today is practically controlled by pressure groups and alert and vocalistic minorities. Democracy is, we recall, supposed to be rule of, by and for the majority."

The above quotation is from "The Golden Dawn," written by J. Ray Shute, LL.B. La Salle University, former state senator from North Carolina.

It strongly summarizes much campus opinion today of student government on this campus. The student government committee, aware of this opinion, has been pushing a study for some time. Its findings were presented to the student affairs committee last November.

Since then there has been much additional study and discussion. All this has resulted in some good ideas, among which: That a dormitory council be formed, one representative to be chosen by each dormitory instead of from graduating classes, boards or clubs. That such representation will more accurately reflect student opinion in campus and dormitory problems. That to develop the understanding of the college program in the area of student, faculty and administrative scope is basic.

This week, elections were to be held by each dormitory to provide the necessary representative to the council. This councilman will be in a position of utmost responsibility. He will function with the dormitory president, contact the dormitory manager, and represent the students in his dormitory. His cross-section of findings will be related to the dormitory council working together with the student government committee.

What might happen? Such a representative body could take over administrative functions. Such as what? Such as trying students up for expulsion, classroom problems, dorm violations, etc. Such a body could be truly representative as it is contemplated to include on-campus students, off-campus students, and residents of the trailer area.

What to do? See that your representative appears at the dormitory council meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m., room 209, Adm. building. Bruce Hammon is the elected chairman and will orient the incoming representatives.

It will eventually rest with each student to prove whether the much vaunted Cal Poly "know how" comprehends his desires, fosters his abilities, and develops the disciplines necessary to his function as a useful member of the community. For the present, that community is Cal Poly campus.

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The Downbeat

By Ike

These rich fat chords coming from CR-1 Monday and Wednesday evenings are from the Glee club's "Music of the Spheres," a nice modern treatment for vocal groups. And with this year's Glee-club it is fitting that they apply their accumulative talents to that type of work.

Of course it's only my opinion but I'll go on record to say that this club is one of the best in Poly's history. They'll go far toward increasing Poly's fine reputation throughout California when they "hit the road" this spring.

The Majors and Minors are getting their licks too. Last Thursday they sang for the San Luis Obispo high school Girls' League assembly. Feb. 1 they will entertain at the Monday club banquet.

Forecast: Stand by for the A.S.B. assembly Feb. 25. The Glee-club and Collegians will be on hand to offer entertainment for the student body. It should be a good show.

As of last Monday there were no bids for the bass and guitar spots in the Collegians. So tomorrow evening at the dance there will be a short band. They are getting in good shape in spite of the vacancies. Manager Ramsey has traded spots with yours truly in the sax section and is now playing lead sax. I'm trying to fill his shoes on ride tenor. Cross your fingers!

Today we lose another to the ranks of the "married." Bill Smith, Poly Royal chairman and Glee-club member, goes to the altar tonight at San Jose. Best of happiness to you and your new Mrs.

Fruit and flowers to "Duke" Johnson for his fine work in leading the Pop-band at the basketball games. Nice work "Duke".

Visitors frequenting CR-1 this week are Mike Muslo and Bob White. Elaine is a regular, courtesy of "liver-lip" Bogdanovich. We had a real pleasant surprise when he played lead sax in the Collegians three years ago and was one Bob walked in last Monday night, of the best. We had a lot of fun showing him the changes made in the department and just reminiscing.

Ed Wyneken and I are new neighbors and its really great on rehearsal nights. Our two pats usually have fresh cookies and coffee waiting for us when we get home. Ahhhh....what a life!

Thumbs Up — — Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:

Regarding the picture appearing on the front page of the Jan. 23 edition of El Mustang, I would like to know how the members of the rifle team can be labeled sharpshooters or marksmen.

It seems that a small but important detail is evident that shows up like a sore thumb, or could result in one. Notice this. Most of the members in the back row have both hands cupped over the end of their rifle barrels.

This sort of thing will cause the ROTC concern—that anything like that should happen. One of the first rules of marksmanship is caution in handling weapons. A rifle is never regarded as being empty. How about that?

Daryl Rutherford

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank a student here at Poly. I don't know who he is or what his major is.

Last Friday, one of my instructors in the printing department asked me if I had lost my wallet. I reached into my "wallet pocket" and, sure enough, the wallet was missing.

The instructor informed me that the wallet had been turned in at the switch-board. When I claimed it I was told that a student had left it and that he didn't leave his name.

One thing the student did leave was the money which was in the wallet. He could have taken it and have been that much richer, but he didn't.

I hope that the student sees this letter. I thank "Mr. Anonymous." He must have something extra special not to have taken the money.

Rene Rinaldi

The Long View

By Bill Long

Politicians do make strange bed-fellows. And two of the strangest have already thrown their unofficial stations (for the benefit of the engineers, that's a clue) into the A.S.B. proxy ring. Already? Why less than half of last year's campaign promises haven't even been skirted yet!

This old man can smell (another clue) one of these two-bit politicians a cafeteria line away. He's generally a wishy-washy character, who's scared to open his trap for fear something will be held against him. However, he will spend most of a meeting (SAC in particular) making it quite clear that he hasn't a thought in his head.

He will never vote until he can be sure on which side of the fence the vote is going. But he will speak out against a minority after he makes blamé sure it is a minority.

No Guts

He is usually "too busy" to do anything constructive, and lacks the guts to even do anything destructive.

He generally knows nothing about the office for which he is running. This may be a good thing. Think of the damage if one of these people with "a little smart" ever came along?

If he does get elected, towards the end of his always mediocre term, he will gather his cohorts together, and they will vote themselves a small pot of money to cover the expenses of a banquet at which they will pin expensive roses on each other.

Ready Ride

This picture does have a rosy side though. Very few of these people ever get elected to anything very important. The Cal Poly student body isn't as dumb as some of

its self-styled leaders, even though selection in most times by default (80% turnout is a whopping big election crowd in these parts). Then again, it could be that the poll turn-out is merely a reflection of the candidates' abilities...but, then, who would believe that?

Good Relations

Viewer's note: To cut down on Phil's overloaded post office staff, may we state that we are on the best of personal terms with last year's student body officers. We managed (sometimes known as rail-roading) the present proxy's campaign and each Tuesday eve, we discuss the vastly important topics of the moment with fellow S.A.C. members. We even hope to pass the time of day with next year's crew. (Now concealed can you get?) (All this name-dropping was designed to show that no personal animus is intended...of course not.)

Now, by an ingenious little gimmick known as the "if the shoe fits, wear it" method, you too can spot half-baked campus operators. Just sit yourself down to a cup of Uncle Harry's black death and listen to the screams of rage cutting through the smoke here and there as they read this column. Trace the scream and you'll find the red face attached to it, none other than one of the above described blowhards. (Just between us, an awful lot of fun was spoiled by this last paragraph, but you may trap a few, anyway.)

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Boots and Spurs Consigns Purebreds To Bull Sale

Three purebred bulls, raised as student projects, have been consigned to two major sales by California State Polytechnic college, according to Richard F. Johnson, animal husbandry department instructor.

Consignments will be sold by members of Boots and Spurs, campus animal husbandry organization affiliated with National Black and Bridle. After expenses are taken out, profit will be used to help finance Cal Poly's intercollegiate judging team, Johnson says.

A purebred Shorthorn will sell at the California Shorthorn Breeders association sale, Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 at the state fairgrounds in Sacramento. The state's leading Shorthorn cattle breeders will have consignments, says the animal husbandry instructor.

Two other animals, one Shorthorn and one Hereford, are consigned to the Red Bluff bull sale, Feb. 4, 5 and 6 in Red Bluff. Entries there are graded by the west's leading range bull experts, assuring purchasers of top quality animals, he continued.

Accompanying the Red Bluff entries will be Roy Rogers, Delano, a student in Cal Poly's animal husbandry department.

Three Cal Poly Herefords sold at the recent Tri-Counties Hereford sale in Paso Robles, with one college animal commanding second-high price of the entire sale.

Third Deuel Alarm Dreaded By Dietrich

By Dick Montague

It wasn't a wake or any other occasion for sorrow when recently, as midnight struck, Curt Grolla, manager of Deuel dormitory was seen slowly ushering out a quartet of campus employees.

These gentlemen were security officers Robert Krag and Lloyd Dietrich, foundation maintenance man Paul Dillon and chief engineer J. H. Perossi and the strong, sharp odor of burning insulation which had brought them to tears was from one of the battery of dry condensers which had become overheated by an overload of electrical current. The stench brought in officer Dietrich, who had gotten a snootful of the acrid smoke from outside the building while making his regular nightly inspection.

Soon, chief security officer

Krag arrived on the scene followed closely by the ever ready and ebullient Dillon. A decision had to be made and Perossi was then called in. The chief engineer arrived, tugging at his britches and snapping on his galluses. A sputtering, wheezing, coughing "conversation at midnight" took place but the decision was hastily made, out-of-doors.

The next forenoon, a crew of electricians arrived and started tearing the place apart. Before nightfall a heavy duty, oil immersion type transformer replaced the smoking ruin of the old one.

One more item: Should you see officer Dietrich making the midnight round at Deuel dorm with more than necessary caution,

there's a reason for it. For, the next night, he again sniffed something—unusually rare. It had the delicate fragrance of the overalls that had been fished out of Mrs. Murphy's chowder and then judiciously roasted with a red-hot blowtorch and basted with liquid sulphur. This time, the newly installed gas-heated clothes dryer had blown a gasket. This slight disturbance was quickly disposed of by officer Dietrich.

Grolla states, however, that Dietrich appeared a bit pale and uncertain, getting sort of jittery. Maybe Dietrich hopes that the third time will be a charm, or that events will accentuate the positive, or that some other officer will be on duty. Knough's enough!

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