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EL MUSTANG

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Today at 5 p.m.

Friday, March 20, 1958

## B. of A. Vice-President Is Commencement Speaker

A Bank of America vice-president, Earl Coke, will be the honored speaker for commencement ceremonies here June 14, announces Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly President.

Coke, vice-president in charge of loans and investments at the San Francisco headquarters, will speak to the 52nd graduating class consisting of approximately 575 seniors.

Some of Coke's duties are responsible relations with farmers, ranchers, and private and cooperative agencies engaged in processing, handling, and marketing of farm products.

Coke also acts in cooperation with agricultural organizations. Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs and similar groups.

After graduating from Chaffee Union high school in 1919, Coke attended Pomona College, then re-

ceived his Bachelor of Science from the University of California in 1923. He began his tenure with the University in 1928 as an assistant farm advisor and later became an agronomy specialist connected with the Extension Service.

Upon leaving the Service in 1935, he became Vice President and Agriculturist for the Spreckles Sugar Company. He then returned to the Extension service as Director until 1938, when he began serving as Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and member of the Board of Directors of Commodity Credit Corporation.

Then, in 1938, he began serving as Vice President of Loans and Investments for Bank of America, in San Francisco. Coke is a member of Agricultural Committee of both the California State and San Francisco City Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the Western Farm Economics Association, the Cosmos Club, and the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1955 from Clemson Agricultural College.

A native of California, Coke resides in San Francisco with his wife Elizabeth. He has two sons, James Earl, Jr., and Thomas Richard.

## ASB Petitions Now Available

"Petitions for nominations to student body offices can now be picked up in the student body office," announced Roger Packard, student body vice-president.

The offices now open are president, vice-president, and secretary. The petitions must be signed by at least 50 ASB card holders and be returned before 5 p.m. Thur., April 2. Elections are scheduled for April 15 and 16.

## SAC Votes Money To Wrestlers For Laramie Trip

SAC voted Tuesday night to allocate the difference between the fund raising drive and \$1,719 to the wrestling team to make the trip to the NCAA finals at Laramie, Wyoming.

Chairman Chuck Cummings read an itemized memo from wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden asking for \$1,719. The Rally Committee fund raising drive collected approximately \$970. An added \$115 was earned at the wrestling matches Tuesday night and SAC voted to make up the difference.

Another SAC allocation of \$640 went to the boxing team for their trip to Modesto to the NCAA boxing finals. A sum of \$900, \$200 from basketball travel and \$700 from boxing travel.

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## Applications Open For Editorial Posts

Applications have been reopened for the position of El Rodeo Editor for 1958, according to Jeff McGraw, Board of Publications Chairman. Also open are applications for El Mustang Editor for this quarter due to resignation of editor Martin Hickie.

The top El Rodeo position will pay \$300 dollars for next year's work when the publications budget is approved, McGraw says. Only applicant for the job now is Ken Carpenter, senior English major from Berkeley. Applications will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 2. Application blanks can be obtained from Jeff McGraw in the Journalism office, Adm. B1 or Loren Nicholson in Ag. Ed. 217.

Dave Kempf has been appointed acting editor of El Mustang until applications are opened. Anyone is eligible to apply for the job.

The Board of Publications chooses the top applicant for each job and makes a recommendation to SAC which makes final approval.

## Engineering Student Commended By IRE

William L. Moore of Gridley has been awarded a certificate of commendation from the Institute of Radio Engineers for outstanding work as a student member of the IRE. The certificate also entitles Moore to his first year's membership as a regular member of this national professional society for Electronics and Radio Engineers.

The award was made at the fourth annual Student's Day Program presented by the Los Angeles Section of IRE.

## Engineers Should Examine Conditions Before Moving

### Candidate Wilson ...



Dick Wilson announced his candidacy for student body president this morning. A 22 year old junior from Exeter, Wilson is well versed in student government activities. He is a past representative of the Interdepartmental Council in 1956-57.

Wilson was active in promoting the narrowly defeated proposal last year for a new form of government and worked with both other council chairmen in support of the measure.

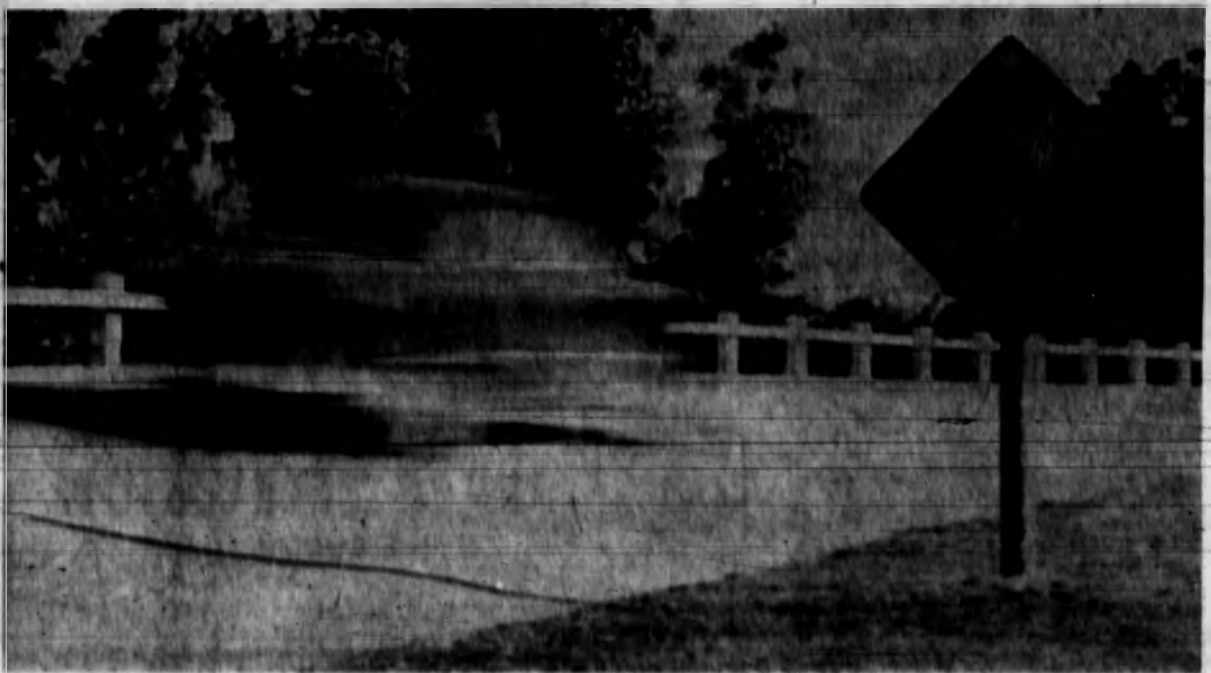
He is presently director of special events for Poly Royal.

Engineering students at the San Luis Obispo campus interested in transferring to Kellogg-Voorhis to complete their majors are urged to consider carefully the conditions under which engineering will be taught at the southern campus next year. This is explained in a letter sent to this campus for use in counseling students by Thomas Mc Grath, dean of students at Kellogg-Voorhis.

Overcrowding and inability to offer a full program next fall because of delay in the completion of engineering facilities were cited by the Kellogg-Voorhis dean as factors which students should weigh if considering a transfer.

"The Kellogg-Voorhis campus accepted engineering students for the first time this last fall," wrote Dean McGrath. "Because of the lack of facilities and staff only selected courses from the freshman year are being offered in aeronautical, industrial, mechanical and electronic engineering. In spite of these limited offerings the engineering enrollment exceeded our projections and some crowding has resulted."

"The new engineering buildings which are currently under construction on this campus were originally due for completion the first part of September 1958. However, we have just learned from the department of Architecture that due to a strike, certain shortages of materials and several rains the completion date has been changed to November. Our past experience with projects of this size leads us to expect delays on completion dates, so even the November date may be in question."



Speeding, such as that shown here, is one of the flagrant violations of campus vehicle regulations. There is a campus speed limit of 15 miles per hour which is going to be strictly enforced if students do not heed regulations. (photo by Moti)

## Dean Moves to Stop Careless Driving

Continued increase in campus automobile traffic and some narrow escapes from what might have been several highly-serious accidents has brought from Dean of Students Everett Chandler a double-barreled announcement:

1. So that security officers can devote more of their time to actual traffic control, a group of students is being employed to do routine parking checking.

2. The entire campus is urged to assist in identifying what Dean Chandler and the security staff is convinced is "a very few problem drivers who are imperiling the campus in general."

"All of us know that the crowded conditions on campus mean that we need close supervision to prevent abuses by a comparative few who purposely or subconsciously rely on the tendency of 'the public' to take meekly the selfish driver's threats to person and property."

"One of the less dangerous but

nagging problems is the comparative few who decline to observe restrictions placed on special parking areas. This can be handled by the group of students who will check parking regularly and make it a pretty expensive practice to disregard these simple regulations made necessary for efficient operation of the college.

"However," adds the Dean, "our study of campus driving has convinced us that probably no more than twenty drivers have been responsible for dangerous driving practices, and this is something else again. They are the ones who consistently run stop signs, gun around corners and otherwise threaten injury and death. The mere economics of it points to the senselessness of allowing such a small minority to imperil the tremendous investment of time and money that every individual on this campus represents."

"I am going to ask that the en-

tire student body help us in identifying these problem drivers. If you see some flagrant violation of safe driving conduct on campus, will each of you make it a point to take down the license number and forward it to the Dean of Students, or to the security office. No one is going to be immediately 'found guilty' but it is going to help us follow-through. It will help us do most certainly, if some particular driver has a significant accumulation of notes in his file, it is going to give us a chance to do some basic 'educating' for the good of us all."

"I have a great deal of respect for the 'thinking student,'" says the dean. "I believe that a college student, almost better than anyone else, should realize that a working democracy depends upon the cooperation of its citizens to make that democracy work."

# Sports Roundup

## Baseball

Coach Bill Hicks' baseballers have hopes of winning a seven-game losing streak this week-end as they open their 1958 CCAA slate with three Southland tilts. Boasting wins over UHF and an Alumni nine, the locals meet Los Angeles State this afternoon and take on Santa Barbara's Gauchos tomorrow in a doubleheader.

During the quarter break the Mustangs traveled south for five tough outings—losing the lot—against USC, UCLA, San Diego Marines (two games), and San Diego NTC.

Errors have proved costly to the Poly squad. The club committed 30 bobbles on the five-game tour and also stranded a host of base runners.

First baseman Ray Kunes (.400) and Lew Gentry (.300) are leading sluggers and Gentry is the top RBI man. His total is four.

Hicks indicated Jim Newkirk, Dick "Red" Simmons, and Steve Whitesides would see mound duty against this week-end's conference foes.

## Track

Diagnosed to drop their third outing in as many tries, coach Jim Jensen's Poly trackman travel for a three-way meet with UCLA and Santa Barbara tomorrow at 1:30 P.M. in the Channel City.

In their only appearances of the young season, the local thinclads have lost close decisions to Pomona and Whittier.

Contenders for points for Poly tomorrow include Fred Engler, sprinter; Harry Ellis, hurdler; distances, Jack Wofford; Grant Calkins, pole vault; and high jump, Tom Sheldon.

The locals host College of Pacific April 5 in a dual-meet. Los Angeles State is to host the CCAA meet this year, May 8.

## Boxing

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxers are in Sacramento this week-end for the NCAA matches. The Leomen finished fifth in a field of 15 last week-end in the Reno PCI bouts. As a result of individual showings, all the Poly sluggers were invited to this week-end's show at Capitol City.

The northern event winds-up the season slate for the local punchers. In the PCI's Ed Murakami, Gordy Martinez, and Don Adams gained the finals, Saturday night.

Don Tessler (Hwt), Gordy Martinez (178), Don Adams (165), Sam Marques (166), Walt Halley (147), Bob Alvarez (139), and Ed Murakami (112) are to be the Mustang entries in the nationals at Sacramento.

## Basketball

Mike Simmons, Mustang eager, was named to the first squad of the all-CCAA team by the loop basketball coaches. The fiery Poly forward bucketed 17.3 points per contest in conference clashes, and hit for a 16.6 mark for the season.

Len Oswald, Poly's dependable veteran guard, failed to make either quint of the ten-man mythical crew. He was accorded honorable mention, however, which does lessen the jolt of his not being named to either five.

In the Fresno-San Diego State tie-breaker, FBC edged by the Aztecs only to be defeated by Whittier (a team which Poly downed) in the District Eight NCAA play-offs.

## Tennis

Poly's varsity tennis squad opens its season this afternoon at home by hosting a strong Los Angeles State Diablo crew at 2 o'clock on the local courts.

The racketeers of coach Ed Jorgenson were rained-out of last week-end's scheduled opener with Fresno State.

Veterans Frank Johnson and Roger Iling head Poly's chances this spring. Sophomore Joe Leonard is also expected to make a strong showing this year.

## Golf

Conference golf action goes into full swing today when the Mustang golfers travel to meet Long Beach State at 1:30 P.M. on the Virginia Country Club links.

Going into yesterday's match with Santa Barbara, the locals boasted a 4-5 record.

Amid hot weather and torrential rains, the Mustangs were defeated by Santa Clara and California, while tromping COP in a trip North during quarter break. The match scheduled against San Jose State was postponed because of rain.

Tom McFadden, coach Charles Hanks' number one man, was medalist both days for the locals, firing a 76 over the Spring Valley course in Milpitas and a 78 at the Orinda Country Club in Berkeley.

Hanks' duffers already holds a win over Long Beach but he still expects a tough match from them because of home course status.

Hanks' will be counting on veterans McFadden, Dick Wilson, Wil Strong, and Owen Mike along with newcomers Dick Callen and Dick

## Wrestling

Poly's undefeated PCI champion wrestlers are currently engaged in the NCAA tournament in Laramie, Wyo.

The Mustangs last Tuesday night entertained the Japanese Olympics squad and lost 20-13 before a crowd of about 500. They were exhibition matches under international rules.

The event was intended to be a fund raising device to aid sending the gruntn groaners to the nationals.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh and Syracuse are among the pre-meet favorites. It is doubtful whether Coach Sheldon Harden's 10-dual meet winners can finish near the top, though as was demonstrated at the San Jose PCI's, the locals will be "going for broke."

Last year's PCI champs, Oregon State, finished near the middle of the many squads entered in the NCAA event which was captured by Oklahoma with 78 points. OSC placed seventeenth with eight digits.

The following grapplers made the trip to Wyoming: Pat Lovell, Del Scales, Harold Simonek, Tom Hall, Fred Ford, Jerry Canfield, Bill Corcoran. Coach Sheldon Harden accompanied the group.

## Swimming

Gene Lens, Mustang 1800 meter swim star, and Poly coach Dick Anderson are in Ann Arbor, Michigan this week for the NCAA meet. The local tank standout placed eighth nationally last season and has hopes of bettering his position this spring.

To date the Mustang mermen have defeated COP, and Long

Little, form San Jose Junior College, entred Poly during the spring quarter.

Beach State while losing to USC. Fresno State and the hometowners battled to a tie last week.

Next Tuesday, April 1, the Mustangs host Arden Hills Country Club in an 8 P.M. affair. Sacramento is home base for the strong country club outfit. Anderson expects this to be one of the toughest outings of the year for his swimmers.

Cotton Rosser, Cal Poly alumnus and rodeo champion, will be stock contractor for the rodeo being held here April 26.

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The Recorder's office will be temporarily set up in the basement hallway of Administration Building near Room 5.

"After 5 p.m., April 1 books will not be accepted without a receipt for the late filing fee and a petition for special consideration listing the courses desired by the student to be included in his official program," warns Thomas Lambre, registrar.

**Attention Veterans!**

"Veterans who were in attendance Winter Quarter will sign March attendance cards Mon., Mar. 31," announces Thomas A. Lambre, registrar.

New students or former students returning Spring Quarter will sign first attendance card April 30, he also said.

**Senior Class Cards**

All seniors who have paid graduation fees but have not received their class cards are asked to drop a self-addressed envelope, no stamp needed, in the ABB office and your card will be sent to your post office box, according to Dave Apits, treasurer.

**Movie and Speaker Stated For Next Tri-Beta Meeting**

Dr. David Montgomery, biological science instructor, will speak on "Marine Stations of the Pacific Coast" at the first Tri Beta meeting of the spring quarter.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m., April 2, in B. C-18.

A movie, "Living Laboratory of the Sea," will be shown.

The biology department club invites anyone interested in Marine Biology to attend the meeting.

**Gymnastics**

An improved Mustang gymnastics team placed fourth in the State College gym meet held in San Jose March 15. Herman Farlough, Poly's greatest rope climber, was aced-out of a first place in the rope climb by national champion Garvin Smith of L.A. State, who toured the distance in 8.2 seconds.

Farlough and Coach Charles Plath will leave April 5 for the NCAA event, April 11-12, at Michigan State.

A heartening and exciting revival in religious faith on the American college campus is reported in the current (March 20) issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

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**Poly Musicians Perform Before 23,000 On Tour**

Cal Poly's Men's Glee Club and Collegians' Dance Band toured the Los Angeles Area and performed before an estimated 23,000 people during the quarter break.

Harold P. Davidson, director of the group, reported the highlight of our tour came at Tustin High School before 800 people.

"It was this program the glee club proved themselves in being able to produce the intonation and blend we had been striving towards during the entire week," Davidson said.

Davidson reported that during the tour, the Collegiate Quartet made their biggest hit with their arrangement of "The Oyster And The Clam," and "Father, Won't You Please Stay Home Tonight."

The Majors and Minors also made big hits, Davidson said, with their renditions of "Old Rockin' Chair," and "Behind Those Swingin' Doors."

Compton College Dean of Men, stated: "It is our practice to invite at least one unit from a college in our area for a performance during the spring semester. In the past, we have had such colleges as Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, University of Redlands, and Chapman College. With reservation, I can say that the Cal Poly

group gave the finest performance of any of these."

The local musicians will highlight their musical season when they present the 17th annual Home Concert April 10-11 in the senior high school auditorium as climax to their musical year.

Tickets for the April Concert are now on sale and can be obtained from the Student Body office, Brown's music store or any member of the Collegians or Glee Club.

Graduate Manager, Robert Bos-tram, arranged and participated in the tour.

**SAC Votes . . .**

was transferred into the contingency fund.

Poly Royal admission prices presented by Jim Troxel, Poly Royal Chairman, were approved. They are: carnival concert, 50 cents; carnival dance, 70 cents per couple per dance period and 40 cents per single per dance period, (four dance periods); barbecue, \$1.65 per person; western dance, \$1 per couple; rodeo, \$1.25 adults, 75 cents students, 50 cents for children under 12 and children in arms free.

**Report for Graduation Check**

Senior students who expect to graduate June 14, 1958, should report to the Recorder's Office immediately so that they may be given a complete graduation check if it has not already been received. The last date for filing applications for graduation for the June 14, 1958, commencement is April 17, according to the College calendar.

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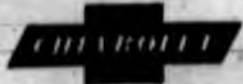
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# TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Humpy Dumpy was sitting on this wall, see. People kept telling him that he was in for a fall, and some even implied that he was cracked. But Humpy was a good egg. In fact, he was a real cool egg—he was Ivy League.

No, all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't change his mind about painting his shell with an Ivy stripe. Why, he even had a button down "yoke". Yes, sir! That Humpy was a "hustler".

If you're wondering why Humpy was sitting on this wall, well, he was really looking for a chicken to come by, one that he could take to the Easter Bunny Hop. Yep, the hop was going to be a real gasser and you just weren't with it if you weren't Ivy all the way. Humpy was so modern that his underwear even had the "flip-back" bottom—with a buckle yet.

Now it was hot where Humpy was sitting. He was perspiring so that his Ivy stripe was beginning to drip a little. He was getting that "poached" look. It wasn't like a cool egg like Humpy to be uncool.

To get on with this story, this cool chicken strutted by. Yeah, man, she was real "helstuff". Humpy wasted no time. He flattered his albumen. This chicken was real tough, he thought. He didn't go for those dumb clucks, and there was nothing squirrely about this kitten.

This cool chicken fluttered her feathers at Humpy. Humpy nearly popped an omelette. Yes, sir, this cat was in for a fall. This chicken was really bugging him. She was really digging that Ivy shell and the flip back bottom—with the buckle yet.

Humpy slipped off of the wall alongside the chicken and grabbed a wing. She didn't even ruffle a feather, and he thought he was really in with this kitten.

"How about you and me beating it to the Bunny Hop together, Kitten," Humpy proposed. "These Royal Roosters have the swingin' gallop. I mean to say they are the most."

This chicken really dug that noise and made no bones about it. She was real gone over the new Sports Crate Humpy was driving and didn't hesitate to accept. Yes, sir. She was so excited, she gave him a big peck right then and there. It didn't crack el' Humpy's hard shell, but it really made him tumble. He was a real gone goosling.

And the moral of this story is, "You don't have to be a square to be hen pecked." And that is: To Say The Least.

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## Taylor Pens Story In Trade Journal

Morris P. Taylor, mechanical engineering faculty member at Cal Poly, is author of an article, "Design Is More Than Nuts and Bolts", in the March issue of Product Engineering, a nationally-distributed McGraw-Hill publication specializing in design research and development.

Taylor, a member of the Cal Poly faculty in 1954-55, then since 1956, provides a checklist of basic design requirements and points out many of the requirements are overlooked due to over-emphasis on details.

"Design requirements are of two types," he writes. These are 'absolute' that must be any design, and 'relative' that apply to certain products—depending on use, function, customer demand and similar changeable factors.

The ignoring or overlooking of basic requirements in favor of concentration on stress, deflection and function can risk major redesign later or complete failure, he explains.

After study at Stanford University and Massachusetts Insti-

## LIONS TOUR CAMPUS

A motor tour of Cal Poly's 8000-acre home campus and observing of California Future Farmers of America State Finals agricultural judging contest will be among high-lights of the spring convention of District 48, Lions International, May 3-4, at San Luis Obispo.

tute of Technology, Taylor was Southern Pacific engineer, a research engineer for Fruit Industries, Inc., a U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey engineer, and a design engineer for Westinghouse.

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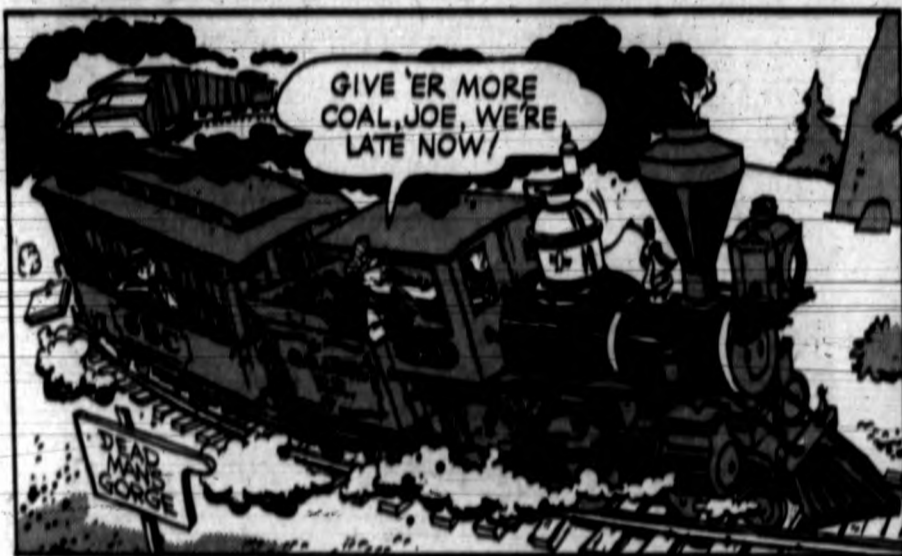
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