Corner stone to be opened Tuesday at ceremony.

Old man time stopped for a moment and chinked back the dusty, yellowed pages of a Paragraph, a local club, San Luis Obispo Tribune...

"Cows, wine and bread we've never seen before," exclaimed one hostess.

Our brother's hope—the Corner stone

The work is well begun; Wisdom, Strength, Beauty now.

Each with its attributes render that which is to be done

AIL COW PACE

The front page story, surrounded by column headlines, reported that "the San Luis Obispo Tribune..."

Two items were covered:

1. "A brief history of the Corner stone...

2. The cornerstone ceremony..."
38 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Buried for 38 years in a tomb-like compartment are some of the oldest records of the college athletic spirit or loyalty. Withecred by age are transcripts of the status of the college back in 1863 when the, then new, Administration building was dedicated and the records buried at the laying of the cornerstone.

Next Tuesday at two o’clock, President Julian A. McPeek will sink a hammer through the walls of a stone cornerstone. Valuable to the college and the state including Dr. Levy Anderson, president of the Polytechnic in 1863 who officiated at the cornerstone laying at the turn of the century.

These papers that are stored in the compartment will be used by the Polytechnic for determining the progress made by student athletes in the past 38 years. Valuable to the college and the state including Dr. Levy Anderson, president of the Polytechnic in 1863 who officiated at the cornerstone laying at the turn of the century.

Soon we too will be laying our corner stone of a new administration building. Perhaps in 1940 or so we shall come back to a ceremony where a corner slab shall be thrust into the vials of the material records that today we are building. Will the college show as much advancement in the next four decades as it is shown in the past—the Editor.

SPRING, FOOTBALL, AND STUFF

Football, in the past quarter-century, has emerged from comparative obscurity to become the most important intercollegiate major sport. No other activity unifies a student group more, no other sport can be organized into a league unless there is an active and vital football team in the college. Each year the conference titles are awarded to the best team in the conference, and yet very practical and usable, the college would be recognized in the class of Texas A. & M. There is no college in this state that by this name now-no college.

Other states have Polytechnic colleges and they are doing all right. I believe California fits the type of school that this class is in need of. Colleges are grown up, and yet very practical and usable, the college would be recognized in the class of Texas A. & M. There is no college in this state that by this name now—California Polytechnic.

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Behind the Play
By Wally Eugenio

Football
Cal Poly is slated to meet the University of California at Berkeley this Saturday in Berkeley. The building up of this game will come to a head this week as the players fight for the honor of representing Cal Poly to the best of their ability.

Boxing
The boxing team's hopes fade as Raising is hurt.

Cal Poly's boxing team will be sending two boxers to the State boxing meet this weekend. Tony Morelli will compete in the lightweight class and Ed Orsi will compete in the middleweight class.

Waltzing
When a football team wins a game, the students with their dancing shoes don't stop dancing.

Swimming
Two of our outstanding players, Howie O'Daniels and Dave Cater, are the stars of the Mustang swimming team.

Basketball
One day after releasing his schedule of events for this year, Tommy Carrell stated: "Frankly, I am hoping that Poly will be stronger in the gym this year. I think we have a few tricks up our sleeve to throw at our opponents." Poly has a few tricks up its sleeve to throw at its opponents. Poly has a few tricks up its sleeve to throw at its opponents.

Intramural Sports
Spectators are putting all their money on the Mustangs this week as the Mustangs take on their intramural opponents.

Women's basketball
The Mustang quintet seemed to be out to revenge the loss of their previous game. They were determined to win.

BASKETBALL
is the strongest dorm. Chasee won the championship game against the Mustangs.

FOOTBALL
arouse a spirit of competition since we started competition with each other campus. The meet exists to give the inmates an opportunity to meet and compete with each other.

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**Scoop**

Yet 'er sleep."

ho, ho, ho, he, he, he, haw, haw.

out of it and laughed just as heart­

a real girl there in the bed. It was

partment store windows.

was a dummy, fixed to look like

ENTER THE WATCHMAN

and slowly open the door.

when they pass out, huh?"

"D'ya think she's dead? Hop said

"Yeah. I touched her shoulder

"H-----1! I only wanna see what

"Okay you guys, shut-up. You

"No kidding. He knows he'd better

"That's a good one, boys," he

One of them says, "D'ya think

"What's this all about? Where

SCOOP !!!

The watchman grins and says,

"Then they all catch on. Sure it's

"Hey, what's this all about?"

"No kiddin'? A dame? How did

"Hey, what's this all about?"

Dancers are asked to carry out

DOINGS AT DIMAS

The San Dimas Truck Crops

club recently journeyed to Imperial

Valley, which is their annual field

trip. Some of their various stops

were: Blythe Dam, where they

were impressed with their dam

south of Indio, where they studied

race horse. In the center of this

building for which bids are now

possible inclusion in the corner

story in the Feb. 1 '03 edition of

Patrick's Day advertisement.

 Farmers' dance this Saturday

next studentbody dance

National celebrities featured by new

Chesterfield advertising

new campaign released

Many celebrities are again in­

cluded in the new Chesterfield ad­

vertising campaign, which is na­

tionally in newspapers during Feb­

uary and March. Among those are

Dick Shaughnessy, all-gauge skeet

champion and winner of nearly 70 skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Francois Burke, 1940-11 "Bill America" and Brenda Jones of radio

pictures; Peter Garrett, singer for Paul Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts; and Pat O'Brien, film star, are fea­
tured together in a special edition of

PCL, Chesterfield's big advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Night Right Around" radio shows over the leading networks support the

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