Trio Of Accidents

March 20 Filled With Events

A trip-winning float entered by the College of Liberal Arts in the Tournament of Roses parade will be on view at the downtown Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles Central Library. The float, which was built by the January 1950 issue of the Polytechnic News, was designed to represent the campus library and the students who use its facilities.

The float, sponsored by the Student Center for the Arts, will feature a large library building with books and students. The center is located on the polytechnic campus and includes a large lecture hall, a studio for the performing arts, and a theater for student productions. The float will be displayed on the Polytechnic campus and will be opened to the public.

Cameras Record Highlights Of Royal Inspection Tour

Photographs of the Queen of the Rose Bowl, Miss Leta Butcher, were taken during her visit to Poly Royal Beach on Feb. 20. The photographs were taken by students and faculty members of Poly Royal Beach, a private school located in Los Angeles County. The queen was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a letter of appreciation for her visit.

Counselors Visit Poly Royal Beach

The college will sponsor a Counselors Visitaton on Friday, Jan. 30, for the purpose of giving talks to high school and junior college counselors and their students about Poly Royal Beach. The counselors will be given an opportunity to visit the college and meet with the faculty and students. The event will be open to the public.

Poultry Sale Set

The California State Polytechnic University will hold a poultry sale on the Polytechnic campus on March 20. The sale will feature a variety of poultry, including chickens, turkeys, and ducks. The sale is open to the public and will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Polytechnic campus.

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Dairy To Process Homogenized Milk

Homogenized milk is to be placed on sale by the dairy sales room next Tuesday. It was announcet today by Ken Boyle, instructor in charge of the on-campus dairy.

The new product is being processed with equipment recently installed by the dairy manufacturing department for the instruction of its students. Due to the more expensive processes involved, homogenized milk will be slightly higher than regular milk during the present year.

Library Landscaping

Landscaping around the library is taking shape. New additions include front steps, the outer clothing and loan which will make up the front area, a sprinkling system and also being installed.

Within the next few weeks conserves for four new walls will be poured. The walls will run from four directions and converge at the front entrance of the library building. One wall will run from the corner of Poly and Dr. M. C. Davis, the outer of Poly and Van and Pepper and the inner from Casa avenue. The remaining wall, which is the impact of the front, will come straight out from the library building.

Miss Howe Attends Speech Meeting

Miss Agnes Howe of the English Department recently attended a meeting of the Western Association of the Teachers of Speech at San Jose.

Cal Poly was represented by Miss Howe at a committee meeting of the teachers of speech in the state schools. Problems discussed most relevant to the Cal Poly programs were the recommendations to increase the speech requirement for the teacher's credential, the size of speech classes, the acquirement and use of adequate recording equipment and the development of a production course designed to meet the needs of the full-time major who intends to teach.

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Movie Review

Stewart, Dietrich
Openning Feature

Campus "first nighters" both laughed and cheered as James Stewart, hero of "Howdy, Hoedown Again," waged a gunless war against the enemy and in the process captured the heart of Betty Hutton, heroine of "Mackinack Mackinack" at the opening presentation of the fourth series of the Cal Poly Film society.

Available seats were cut appreciably by last-minute purchasers of memberships; at the door, the ticket seller, after holding up the show to catch up on sales, tickets also would be available next Tuesday and Wednesday day at the door, as she shows second presentation of the series, "Getrich Without Butfons," a French satire.

Chosen for the opening show, "Howdy, Hoedown Again" is a farm western designed to end all westerns, but seems only to have succeeded in choosing one bit of humor to the list of American films. Sony opera has managed to be amusing and entertaining in spite of the parody, or perhaps because of it.

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Broncos to Arabians

With the last gentle citrus breeze blowing northward from the San Dimas campus came a rouling instrumental instrumental one song that's New Name Live," let's really start heaving around and call ourselves the Arabsians.

The new number one song on the Bronco encompass hit list, according to Grasshopper, is a single letter "A." It is the nickname of the school from the present tab of Broncos to something more representative of the school—namely Arabians.

According to Grasshopper, the upper-grade of the southern campus is a bit unhappy with the Bronco nickname, saying it is single letter "B," and a single letter "B" is what one stand up and cheer when he sees it in print. Furthermore, it has been used by other colleges and high schools for many years as a form of equine, but employment offices have had one hell of a time placing them. No, Mr. Dofflemeyer, you had better be on your toes with your spelling at a growing institution like San Dimas.

But more one thing before we part. Dofflemeyer. If you want to do your best, and we feel that is the only way you are at it. We realize that Arabsians are still a very sought after form of equine, but employment offices have had one hell of a time placing them. No, Mr. Dofflemeyer, you had better be on your toes with your spelling at a growing institution like San Dimas.

He tried to walk across from the library after that last rain, when...

Stable Sweepings

by K. E. Kroch

The little columns for college level consumption can be trying at times. Like now, when I have to walk across from the library after that last rain, when...
** Cal Poly Club News **

ME Society

Preston F. Whitehead, head of the Cal Poly machine shop, gave a lecture on manufacturing processes to the Mechanical Engineering society on Jan. 5 in the engineering auditorium. He outlined the objectives of the course to maximize manufacturing processes and the possibilities in that field.

This was the first in a series of lectures planned for mechanical engineering senior major courses. Next lecture is scheduled for Jan. 12 when Richard E. Wight of the welding department will speak on welding design. Notices will be shown at weeks of the course to students invited to attend.

Aero Sciences

A student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences has been formed at Cal Poly, according to Lester W. Gourley, aeronautical department head.

A committee meeting was held and the following officers were elected: William Haskell, chairman; Andrew Anacampa, vice-chairman; Richard Allen, recording secretary; Charles Johns, corresponding secretary; and Ray Bethel, treasurer. Robert Haskell was appointed honorary chairman.

Dairy

Plans for the forthcoming banquet were discussed at the regular meeting of the Dairy club on Jan. 8. The banquet will be held on Jan. 18, in the Dairy building, according to Enith H. Heggemore, president.

The dinner will be held in February, with the date to be announced later.

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The Outlook by Ed. Eaker

Cal Poly and the rest of the schools in the BCZA received a nice Christmas present from San Jose when the Spartans decided to leave the rest of the small fry and head for more lucrative hunting grounds. A fact that none of the football coaches and players of the other state colleges is likely to overlook the decision of the northerners to pack up and depart.

Naturally, the conference will suffer a loss of prestige. San Jose and CGP gave the league its reputation as second best on the coast and kept it there. However, the demise in prestige was not by offset by the fact that the competition will be much closer among the rest of the schools in all sports, as well as football.

Artists were Too Good

Things were getting so bad that the other peasants of the league were aiming for no better than second place in any sport. It can be mighty tough when you realize that your conference is inviting trouble, athletically speaking.

It's not sour grapes; it's just plain facts. They'll wish the Spartans the best.

Pepperdine Follows Policy

Pepperdine, the newest member, has declared itself as a university and minor sports as well as major activities. This is consistent with the policies of the conference.

At first, many Polyites regarded the withdrawal of San Jose and the inclusion of Pepperdine as merely jumping from the frying pan into the fire. They felt that a private institution competing in a conference that included only state colleges was inviting trouble, athletically speaking.

Waves Not Grid Crazy

The question of coaches' salaries and alumni backing was stirring around considerably. However, it's interesting to note that the salary of the head football coach, a Pepperdine, was cut only a few dollars from that of any assistant coach. Such a situation certainly does not lend evidence that the Waves are feeling crazy. They didn't even have a football team until 1944.

Pepperdine has always placed it's greatest emphasis on basketball. For years, the Vermont avenue Institution has been a power among west coast teams. Let's give them a fair chance.

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Varsity Quintet Takes Initial League Contest
By Bob Hardy

In a game which featured feisty play and a race against the clock, the El Mustang quintet outscored Fresno's Bulldogs, 65-60. The contest, played Saturday night at Crandall gym, was marked by numerous fouls. Fresno was guilty of 23 violations, and the Mustangs received for 20. Chuck Girard of the invaders garnered seven points from free throws alone.

The shot making percentage dropped off considerably from Friday night's encounter. The local romps equaled hit on 38.6 of the attempts compared to the 41 per cent registered in Friday's game.

Scoring honors for the Mustangs were shared by Frank Ross and Bob Tumilson, each netting 11 points. Matt Garcia and Al Harper of the rival city squad each tallied 10.

Poly Grobe Lead

Poly's Grobe was a three point leader before they opened up an 8-0 margin. Coach Ed Jorgensen's lads took the lead, never to lose it. The largest edge garnered by Poly was nine points, Fresno closed that to three points on two occasions.

Wrestling standards were occasionally bettering the Fresno players. Poly's Jimmick was a frequent winner, emerging with motor cuts and losing by technical falls as well. The heavy center had his leg injured in a fall to hard turmoil.

Dave Sacramento State

Poly's Bob Chappell put in a 22 point effort, the varsity diverted Sacramento State in the contest.

The locals held a 45-point lead after four minutes of second half. However, this margin was steadily reduced by the hard fighting invaders. With about a minute and a half remaining in the contest, the Hornets moved to within two points, of the Mustangs. At this point, Halfback of the var­­iants, El Mustangs took over the game. Doug rang up 16 points against Sacramento and displayed a solid floor game.

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Award List Posted By Athletic Board

Seventy-five Cal Poly athletes and four managers participating in varsity football, basketball, water polo and cross country during the fall have been listed by the college board of athletic control as winning awards.

The varsity gridiron, Pullback Version, Defenders and Twinkle Marshall squad earned their letter for the fourth year as Cal Poly Marshall was elected captain for the 1950 season.


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