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Cowboys, Firemen In Great Big Feud

By Richard George

Cottage B cowboys vs. cottage A firemen presents a battle of wits. The cowboys practice every day on their own riding skills and strive to perfect them for Poly Royal. The firemen have only one small request to make that the cowboys don't break their roping horses at all.

Crawling through the icy blackness surrounding cottage A and B, one fireman over the other and hit his head on another. Nursing his wounds and getting a few choice words about the cowboys, he got up and firmly grasped the first horse and threw it at cottage B's porch.

Next evening the cowboys repeated their brazen and boldly boastful horses, and muttered something about whether someone would leave them alone. "Next time we'll use them for cowpokes," shouted the firemen. Cowpokes! There are choices who are now sharpening their axes. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Person Reports Alg Engineers Rate Plaudits At Sacramento

Poly's agricultural engineering graduates received recognition at the annual report reading meeting of the California Farm Equipment Association in Sacramento on Nov. 17-18.

James Marion, head of Poly's ag engineering department, stated that the school was complimented on the excellent job the graduates were doing. The association required a high percentage of students to go off to the place of their choice.

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Loyal subjects... two young Polies turn their noses up at the photographer after complying with royalty. Queen Donna Damore seems quite happy over the whole affair. (Photo by James Tipton)

Elementary Photographers

Show Pics They've Taken

Many students have been looking at photos taken on the bulletin board outside the Journalism department in the Ad building.

Those photos are taken, printed and printed by elementary photography students. Some students have never developed a film before the beginner's course. Work that is done individually after classroom instruction from William Thompson.

The class purpose is to get students to take pictures while they make definite statements about something they are all taken on regular assignments.

Four New EE Courses Added As Electives

Several Electrical Engineering elective courses have been added for Winter and Spring quarters according to E. Glover, electrical engineering head.

The following three courses will be offered during the Winter quarter: Power System Stability, EE 215; Electric and Hybrid Vehicles, EE 312 and Electric Machines, EE 314.

One course, Relay Engineering, EE 308, will be offered during the Spring quarter.

The class is a practical one. The class is not required.

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Swing, Negro spirituals and many tunes taken from dancing patterns for this year’s spring dance. Though hard work, little pay and long hours might lead to the plight of Cal Poly’s music organization, it has proved to accomplish its goals. A particularly inclined student has an opportunity to show his worth and bring entertainment to other students.

For all these things the band, orchestra and glee club deserve credit. The band has participated in activities ranging from AIDS sales to football game bands. Though the band has been around since 1913, it has shown its worth by good turnout, snappy marching and always entertaining music.

Band officers are: John Anderson, president; Aldo Bonfiglio, vice president; Bill Tongue, secretary; Dick Wilson, librarian. Officers in the Collegian orchestra are: Don Butterfield, manager; Bob Strong, manager; Don Montgomery, assistant manager; Joe Cardosa, librarian; Joe Cardosa, manager; Handy Weber, president; Paul Appling, secretary; Dick Wilson, manager; Brudley, assistant manager; Handy Weber, president; Paul Appling, secretary; Dick Wilson, manager; Brudley, assistant manager.

Always improving, always playing, always entertaining, the Collegian orchestra has proved it has room for more from around campus. From sentimentals to jazz, the orchestra always has it.

Sunday Supper Is Served For Foreign Country Students

Cal Poly students from foreign countries were served a Sunday evening supper Nov. 11 at American Librarian Dorothy Wright's home. The problems which confronted various representative nations were brought out in an open discussion after supper. SupperIndex students were Mrs. Dorothy Wright and Mrs. Dorothy Gage.

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Safety for themselves and protection for others should be incentive enough for Poly drivers to heed traffic warnings. Signals, signs and citations have had little effect on some "miserable mankind."

The old saying, "I’d rather drive slower and get there," makes plenty of sense to many. To others, it is just a bunch of worthless words. Drivers are not being fair to themselves and others when they speed along, fail to use their second chance, may result in an injury that will take years to repair. Or it could cause death, an accident never repaired.

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Four-lane highways eliminate the chance* of bottleneck conditions. Early departing traffic, It is rscommoned, leave via Motley right"of

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For those at Cal Poly who are not familiar with the club's flying rules, they are $5 for one year in the 200 Club, and $4 per year for the Poly Club.

Let's Torque It Over  Karl L. Hermann, owner of Hermann Engineering company, will address the Mechanical Engineering society next Thursday.  Gymkhana subject will be the performance of its new single cylinder 20 HP engine, which develops a uniform torque of 180 HP at 1600 RPM and incorporates a simplified mechanical design.  All engineering students are invited to attend.

Ace's Aid Puts Feed  Cereal Palace school of San Luis Obispo received donations to help purchase equipment when the Air Conditioning Engineering club contributed to the Student Wives' club's drive at the Nov. 15 meeting.

There will be no more business meetings this quarter, according to George L. Litsenberg, ACE club spokesman.  First meeting for the winter quarter will be announced later.

Next Friday, Dec. 6, the group will hold a dinner party at Lula's.  All members will have their choice of fish, prime rib, steak, or steaks.  George L. Litsenberg, ACE club president.  "Give a T to the Electronic's club Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in Room 803, Ad.

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Robert Hardy

Mustangs Defeated By

Braves In Grid Final

By Vic Hardy

Cal Poly's Mustangs pulled the curtain on the 1950 football season by dropping a thriller to the Bradley Braves of Peoria, Ill., 84-21, at Poly stadium last Thursday after­

The turkey day contest was not decided until the last five minutes of play. A Mustang booster remarked that it was the most interesting game of the entire season.

Every trick in the book was used by the Braves and some unpub­lished ones to boot. The fanciest funny was used when the visitors were in position to recover a fumble near the Green and Gold end zone. The third quarter started with the Mustangs lined up. Suddenly, the ball was snapped. The net result was a bad fumble and 15 yards to go for the Bruins. Three times it was used and twice it resulted in a T.

Another trick was a fake rough­

up in the vicinity, a very smart official ruled no bodily contact, and the gyration of the ball was ruled a fumble. Lefties and Righties were the two main weapons for the Mustangs. Both types were used against us.

Bradley picked up eleven points in the first five minutes when they recovered a fumble on the end zone line and pushed the pigskin four yards in the last play.

Not to be outdone, the Mus­

tangs kicked it up in the second period after a sustained drive up the middle in the Bradley and Logan. The half ended immediately after the visitor scored another TD.

Both teams scored once in the third period. The Mustangs scored one of the Braves twice in the final stanza.
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Bloom To Carry On Family Tradition...Way Out West

Kelly Bloom, animal husbandry major, will carry on a family tradition, when he graduates next March.

Kelly's family has been raising purebred Chital in Chico since 1927. Kelly and his mother, Moll, host a 32-acre ranch near Chico, Calif., to set up his own 800-acre program.

Kelly enrolled as a photo-fighter in World War II and his interest in photography helped him win the battle with a 100-mile-per-hour Mustang, which is the park's official vehicle. Moll is a photographer who has contributed many pictures for a park's magazine, "The California Farmer." She has equipped darkrooms on the ranch.

Bloom plans to use his photography skills and the darkrooms as aids in advertising and selling purebred breeders and feeder pipe he will raise.

Dr. R. L. D. L. Perry, head of the Agriculture Department, says it is possible to raise purebreds on a 32-acre farm, as long as there are many nearby grain fields available to raise feed and foods, and it is in a livestock area.

Kelly says it was a matter of interest in photography which really clinched the deal. He paid $1,000 down, covered the remaining $12,500. Then he sold interest in both his photography business and his family to Kelly and his family as well, he decided to carry on the business himself.

Kelly will finish four years at Cal Poly with the close of the Winter quarter.

School To Use New Bermuda Grass For Football Turf

In order to combat the football turf's destruction by heavy rains in the future, W. B. Howe, horticulturist head, says a new Bermuda grass, never before used in this area, will be planted on the field.

Developed by the Department of Agriculture's experimental stations, the grass is known by the trade name U-3.

Monthly

It will remain green the year round and requires no more water or fertilizer than general Bermuda types. In addition, Howe happily says, "It only needs to be mowed once a month."

Howe explained that the need for a more hardy grass was discovered after rains and hail hit the seed and killed all Kelly's Bermuda grass. In the future, W. B. Howe*, horticulturist head, says a new Bermuda type has been developed by the Department of Agriculture's experimental stations. The grass is known by the trade name U-3.

The local field's renovation will be one of Cal Poly's projects. Howe said the immediate cilination and spreading two tons of lime over the field.

Grass will be planted in February to assure a good start without frost danger. Because of Cal Poly's high coast, Howe says Oregon Perennial Ryegrass will be used in it.

Another Thanksgiving present for Mauer was the notice of his election as an associate of the American Psychological association.

Gassel Improving, Visitors Okayed

Jack Gassel is doing fine and can receive visitors now, report authorities at General Hospital. Gassel, hurt in a motorcycle accident in October, is laid up with a broken leg and other injuries.

Until recently, the only visitors permitted were members of the family and others getting special permission from the doctor. Han says he is much better he can see anybody.

Visiting hours are from 8 to 10 in the afternoon.