Aggies Bid Adieu To Old Friend As Sir Bess Buried

By John Neva

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Students are urged by Dean of Students Dr. William B. O'Leary to read their draft classifications and to carefully read the instructions regarding an appeal process. Notice of right to appeal to the draft board, by letter, is to be filed within 10 days after mailing of notice. Appeals must be filed in writing.

Within 10 days of receipt of the appeal, the draft board will act on it and notify the student and his parent or guardian. Appeals are made to the local board in either class 1-A or 1-B avenues, after which the appeal process continues.

**Milk Cans Disappear; Suspect List Immense**

Money lost in missing 10 gallon milk cans is nearing the $800 mark, declares dairy manufacturing instructor Ken Boyle.

"Unfortunately," Boyle adds, "the cans have been borrowed by private beef, hog and poultry enterprises to load up milk and other by-products. It is not only illegal to use milk cans for any purpose other than for milk container but it is also very unsanitary," Boyle warned.

According to Boyle, the 10 gallon can situation around the dairy department is becoming very serious. "Dairymen have had to resort to home made in a few instances to compensate for the lack of cans. This practice creates difficulties which hamper the production of high quality fluid milk for which Poly is noted," added Boyle.

The President with your local board within 10 days after the mailing of this notice.

**Plans For SCSA Chapter Forming**

Possibilities of forming a student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America and an opportunity for further national recognition of the college were discussed by Morton Parler, SCSA club president.

The SCSA is a professional society dedicated to the tasks of promoting and advancing all phases of the sciences of conservation of soil and water resources.

"As soon as we receive information regarding the proper procedures to be followed, the idea will be placed before the local club for final adoption measures," said Parler.

"The fact that Poly could have the second student chapter of the SCSA would serve to draw further publicity to the college."

The only existing student chapter at the present time is at the University of Nebraska.

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**Winners.** On behalf of the Adohr Guernsey show herd, Jack Albright, 8-I. senior Dairy Husbandry major, and Grand Champion Adohr Peter Pan, received the coveted Governor's trophy from Governor Earl Warren for the best exhibit in the livestock parade of the recent California State Fair. Albright and the champion led the prize winning herd in the parade.

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By VERNER MIZE, ABB PRESIDENT

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Or not.

—and is more than mildly Interested in seeing that news story will try to put it in the paper.

by Dean Perry

LAST FRIDAY the Mustang Band made its only trip of the fall season in the annual Pep Rally of the Poly—Pepperdine game.

The band nearly completed a new routine complete with the "Waves" of Pepperdine, all dressed in blue and white, and a "Stay- home" movement, which included the Poly cheerleaders.

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Many of the folks going to Poly—we have discovered in the past that the Poly students are a bit more conservative than the Pepperdine students.

The Downbeat

Readers and are starting to look around the things that are happening. The Poly—Pepperdine game is supposed to be a little more gradual. One of our Poly students was asked by a friend of his to go to the game last Friday night, and he refused.

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Students To Test Wine: No Word from WCTU

The viticulture and fruit section of the crop department are going to have a chance to harvest grapes, said to have been grown on a test plot near the citrus orchard, planted last spring, says Department head Paul Dougherty.

This year's crop, grown on the test plots near the citrus orchard, yielded two tons per acre, says Jopartmsht head Paul Dougherty. The crop was sold to the York refinery of Templeton.

Other phases of ground control, etc., will be handled from the Paso guard station. Heliports are being established throughout the re-seeding area and as activity shifts, the Paso guards will be able to move upwards.

The seed mixture has been prepared by a group led by Leo Bankoff, Cal Poly poultry husbandry instructor and president of the San Luis Obispo Sportsmen's association, president of the re-seeding, and it is likely that a helicopter has been charted for Saturday and Sunday, November 3 and 4, and operations will be underway from early morning until late afternoon each day, weather permitting.

"We've been approached by numerous students who wanted to watch the re-seeding," Bankoff said. "It's not only fun for them but it's good exercise too. We want them to have a chance to help. We need assistants to mix seed, spot areas for the helicopter, handle various tasks.

Best place to contact will be the Paso guard station. An appropriation of $1,600 was made by the division of fish and game. An appropriation of $1,600 was made by the division of fish and game. Half of the money was secured in the county according to law.

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First Casaba Tilts Loom As Toughest Of Coming Season

By Ted Hunter

Their path filled with almost unanswerable questions, the high-priced Cal Poly basketball squad opened the 1951 season Oct. 30 with a head-on collision with the Pacific Coast Conference varsity squad of Stanford University. And with that first game over and another in...
EL MUSTANG

** Batteries Fingers**

**Scores With Pepperdine**

By Robert Hardy

Mustang gridders roared onto El Camino College college's gridiron last Friday with fighting hearts—but they apparently failed to realize one rule.

On Friday, El Camino gridders held a perfect 1-1 tie by Popes.

Mustangs coaches agree it was a poor showing scoring but 25 points to the opponents 118. Boasting about the contest, it was, indeed, a sorry night for Mustangs.

**Tied Hard Ball**

They were for all they were worth, but didn't come through.

The game was one taking away with little brilliance in pre- masses. However, the Mustangs posed quite well. Akeo Brakana linked sharp running and Dietz King was a line standout. Ray Durr carrying the ball under a terrific drive from the outside, and was aided from the back to shake his ailments and re-apply himself.

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But if the players have all taken Charles Briley, defensive end, who coaches have declared the game was won.

Chuck Hughes declared, however, that the Mustangs as a whole had a thing as "high.

The game was won in the first contest by the Mustangs. He cried out that it was bad luck to have the players in the game, and when Larry Morrow dropped a 40 yard pass off the punt.

Bordrom was at a near high in the Mustangs-Wave game. All the players, including Wave coaches, agreed that the Mustangs had the game in the fourth quarter. Then Poly did it up and showed a definitive change of ground and air power that many spectators felt had won the game. But no has changed the game's outcome—only the outcome.

During that final period, one player stood out among the last minute excitement of the Poly Poly was a big tackle batting the ball to Hines. Title Hines, coach Hughes just shouted at him for his tackle. It didn't end the game, but it did end the day for a big tackle of a big tackle coach, we offered the Mustangs the game of having to wait for a constructor.

He still had one left and showed us the game of having to take a missing extenuating.

We believe Poly "should have been hit" but there's luck" (cable or no cable) had it figured the other end.

Oh, well, at least it came out a tie. And, if we were to take this particular view point, no one had ever changed the game's outcome—only the outcome.

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**Gymnasts Prepare For Spring Slate**

Coach Bob Playton Poly gymnasts have been under competition against Stanford, San Jose State, and Long Beach State. At this time, match dates are not yet set.

Bobbie was a fine new engrossed entry, with such teams as the University of Red River, John Hamilton, Jim Dau-...
MILDNESS

By Estelle Dooley

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Success, Swift, and Permanent

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"Chaplin's role in the comic little vagabond, an umeredog with profound overtones, has been appreciated in every part of the world." So begins Theodore Huff in his biography of Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie was born in the London slums. His father was a chronic drunkard and his mother third-rate burlesque queen. As a very young man Chaplin joined a traveling actors troupe and while was noticed by Hollywood. He first worked for Mack Bennett, the famous director and progenitor of the Keystone and Sennett Bathing Beauties.

Chaplin's rise to fame was swift and many famous people became his friends: Bernard Shaw, Alexander Wootcot, The Prince of Wales and Woodrow Wilson. Although Chaplin was generally thought to be a selfish, arrogant man, he was loyal and considerate to less fortunate friends on his way to fame. His artistry was incomparable, his pictures the rage of the motion picture world during World War I and after.

Huff quotes James Age in Life magazine: "Of all the comedians, he worked most deeply and most shrewdly within a realization of what a human being is up against. The 'Tramp' is centrally representative of humanity as many-sided and as mysterious as Hamlet, and it seems unlikely that any dancer or actor ever have excelled him in eloquence, variety or pathos of motion—the finest pantomime, the deepest emotion, the richest and most poignant poetry are in Chaplin's work."

This book may be found in the library.