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Poly Takes Illinois In Rose Float Win

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pur, led a group of students in a
rafler down south to aid in the
float construction. Float Chairman
Barry Clark this week expressed
his appreciation to Cal Poly north¬
erners for their support. "San
Luis Obispo really came through
with financial help and man¬
power," Barry announced, "and
the backing did much to produce
a prize-winning float."

After the parade on New Year's
day, Cal Poly's float, along with
other floral entries, was put on
display for two days in Pasadena.
Then the Poly float was moved to
the city of San Dimas for several
days of exhibition. People from
San Dimas, Covina, Pomona and
other nearby cities viewed the col¬
lege winner.

First For '52 . . . Stephen James Lepere, San Luis Obispo's
New Year's baby wonders what the fuss is all about. Stephen
is also the first son of junior mechanical engineering student
Kenneth Lepere and wife Billie. Mother and child are doing
fine; Father Ken is in need of new shirt buttons.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT

H. thought they were trying to make him the butt-end
of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette-mildness
with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of
another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He
knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady
smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you
enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers
throughout America have made the same decision
It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness
Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a
day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments!
Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests...

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Mrs. Lavina Penley
Kellogg Campus Head Librarian Retires; Plans To Read Books

Retiring something of a record
27 years of library work—Mrs.
Lavina Penley, head librarian at
Cal Poly's Voorhis-Kellogg cam¬
pus, began her retirement Jan. 2.
Mrs. Penley, who resides in Po­
mona, served as librarian for the
Pomona Public Schools for 18
years, and for Cal Poly for five
years.

She announced that she plans
to spend her well-earned free time
reading books and visiting librar¬
ies. She hopes to make at least
one visit to a library with which
she has had more dealings—Cal
Poly's northern campus.

Mrs. Penley was born in Indiana
and moved to Pomona when a
child, and has seen the develop¬
ment of the town in its early days
and the rapid growth of the col¬
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New Coffee Cups Here; Plastic Dishes On Way

Look sharp! Fast sharp! Are sharp!

According to many students
this describes the new coffee cups
at El Cortez. Not only do the new
rugs look better, but they also are
more practical, says Harry
Winemuth, graduate manager. The
rugs fit into the dishwasher better
and come out cleaner.

In addition to the cups, plastic
dishes will soon make their ap¬
pearance. Three hundred have been
ordered and should be here within
two weeks, says Winemuth.

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Bac il Poly now offers students a Bachelor of Science degree for engineering.* were held in 1948. The Bachelor of Science degree for insurance firms in the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUTION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1932. The Laboratory will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 13, 1932. Selections will be made during the month of March.
New Year's Resolutions
Welcome back (or to) Cal Poly.
With the advent of the new year we of the editorial staff made up a whole flock of resolutions. Just how long these vows will be kept depends upon (as they say in the army) the situation and the terrain. This means that they will probably go out the window along about the middle of next week. Maybe sooner.

Here is our list, read it and snicker:
1. No more cutting classes just so we can get El Mustang.
2. No more cutting classes just so we can sleep.
3. No more using ponies on exams. The West Point story taught us a lesson.
4. To keep off probation for a change. It would be nice to see aliases appear on the president's list which we run every quarter.
5. To find a girl friend in this monastery. We'll continue to advise contraception.
6. To give Steiner and his boys a better break.
7. To pass Math 4.
8. To save a few dollars. Just how this is to be accomplished on the profitable goods paid in this community remains a mystery.
9. To write thank you Christmas cards before we graduate.
10. Not to go through another New Year's eve in the Mustang Tire and Auto ad.

Money In Your Pockets
Advertising in El Mustang pays. Not just the advertiser, not just El Mustang, but you the student.

True, the money obtained by advertising goes to El Mustang, but this is what makes El Mustang pay its way. It does not require money from the hard pressed student body budget, made up from your membership payments.

More important are the actual savings you can make by checking the ads before you buy. Many of these ads offer merchandise to Poly students at special prices, sale prices that usually are not offered to any other group of readers or listeners.

A couple of examples in this issue can be found in the Mustang Tire and Auto ad, where Poly, students only, are offered a chance to save on tire purchases, and the Hughes Aircraft company ad, which offers combined job and graduate educational opportunities to engineering majors. Often you will run across special prices on meat tickets, automobile services and supplies, clothing, groceries, laundry, household items and many others. Look them over, now.

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See Life At The Seashore
When The Tide Goes Out

By Estelle Dooley

"Between Pacific Tides" by Brinton and Calvin-Marvin published by Stanford University press.

The enormous wealth of life that occurs between the upper and lower high tides is a phenomenon of intense interest to the biologist and the layman alike. Hundreds of species of marine organisms, brilliantly colored and adapted to sea life, comprise the most casual visitor to the seashore can find something of great interest.

"Almost invariably the curiosity is aroused, is that gorgeous purple Barnacle with its pincers, or is this organism a plant or an animal? What does it eat? What does it do to itself and reproduce its kind? How is it like some terrestrial animal?"

Flair Or Fight

And while the visitor is puzzling over his first sea animal, a score of crabs may scurry away at his feet. Some may scurry away on his foot, or may up and out of the water. It is interesting to watch the crabs may see a bed of crabs, those beautiful spiders with their lines of pink and few and half concealed by bits of seaweed. It may stop to pick up a crab and place it back in the sand.

Once all the crabs are checked, the visitor may be interested in the crabs with their pairs of suckers on the floor. These are supposed to be a generous gift of special foods, in case it can't be found enough sufficiently away. These special foods are the types you never heard of not once but not forgotten, explains Brinton.

"Start off your new year with a bang and instead of a horsey see you at the Snow Wreaths tonight at the Vet's Memorial Building."

Turkey Tourist Tells
Trade Travels To Club

Opportunity Wayne Livingston, just returned from a trip to Cal Poly tonight at a p.m. in Club hall gym.

"Some costumes are a must," says Bill, and "arrange properly so they may be worn properly. The usual costumes all shoes will be checked at the door. It may be properly so they III be in the way of a full

Curiosity Arouser

This book of Brinton and Calvin is a good book for the investigator. The photographs include the crabs, barnacles, starfish, many shells and plants and some of the marine life deeper in the sea. The new eye applied to the sea will find the marine world as one of the most interesting of all the natural ones.

"In "Between Pacific Tides" the author does not delude the reader into anything but the marine world as it is. The book is full of the ways of life and it has a great deal to say about the marine world."

Wives' Fund To Put Some Hubby Thru

A scholarship for a married student is the big project planned by the Student's Wives' club for this year, says Estelle Dooley, "Know Cal Poly Better" is this year's theme.

The scholarship is to be awarded a married student in need who cannot obtain work for a scientific project designed to help the average married student. It is expected to enable the student to complete his or her studies.

First fund raising event planned by the club is a Dinner Tea with all women's clubs in San Luis Obispo to be served. We only hope the support given in an effort to raise the needed amount of money, says Mrs. Dooley.

Under the new theme, to be held Jan. 9, will be Jean Jones, placement officer, Bert Pullen, printing head, and Phil MacDonald, Poly photographer, as guests. They were first of a series of speakers in a column series as to who's on the campus.

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Tourney Winner — Lola Boldsom, left, new member of Cal Poly's golf team is pictured being awarded first place trophy in the San Luis Obispo county golf tournament by Coach Don Watts.

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Anderson Reveals Eight Events
For Jan. 30, 31

With Cal Poly's physical education department's winter sports program getting under way, Coach Dick Anderson has announced plans for an inter-class swim meet.

The meet will be held Jan. 30-31. Preliminary meets will be held Jan. 30.

The schedule includes six events per day, except the relay; announced events will be the 100-yard freestyle relay, 200-yard freestyle relay and 100-yard medley relay.

Entrants will be free and unlimited, with entry fee decided by the faculty and students.

On the line...
With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor

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While Poly did played Ord at Monterey, they ran into some of the weather and the Robins Coach Jorgensen described it as "sloppy." Coach Jorgen sen's was sorry he had even taken his boys there to play basketball under the circumstances.

They lost the first game. Then on the second night, three and three-quarter period began. Coach Smith formally agreed to call it off.

They forfeited, a couple of Ord's seniors won't let you win. Ord coach told Jorgensen.

So, they called it "no contest" with only minutes to go.

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While Poly did played Ord at Monterey, they ran into some of the weather and the Robins Coach Jorgensen described it as "sloppy." Coach Jorgen sen's was sorry he had even taken his boys there to play basketball under the circumstances.

They lost the first game. Then on the second night, three and three-quarter period began. Coach Smith formally agreed to call it off.

They forfeited, a couple of Ord's seniors won't let you win. Ord coach told Jorgensen.

So, they called it "no contest" with only minutes to go.
More Talent Show Tryouts On Tap:

Judge To Decide

Further tryouts for the California Young Farmer Talent assembly will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium, says Ben F. Arnold, chairman. A group of judges will select the best acts, which will be used in the talent assembly next month.

"Because of limited time acts must not be longer than five minutes each. The club sponsoring the winning act will receive $15 in cash and the second best act will receive a $10 cash award. In addition the first place club will have its name engraved in the Talent assembly plaque. Winning acts will represent Cal Poly at the Santa Barbara Exchange assembly."

We feel that in your student body is a great deal of talent and we would like to have theogue make this talent available to the rest of the students," Arnold emphasizes.

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New Year Produces Many Changes In El Corral Control

Nancy Schlegel and Estelle Dooley have been named managers of the newly reorganized El Corral bookstore, replacing Nora Blocker, who resigned during the Christmas holidays.

Under the new management the bookstore has been divided into two departments. Nancy Wilson, graduate manager, announced this week. Nancy, 1955 Homcoming Queen, is now manager of the textbook and supplies department, and Estelle, a member of the Queen's Court, is manager of the fiction and used books department.

Both are students' wives. Nancy's husband, Bill Dooley, is an AS Engineering major, and Estelle is the wife of Bill Dooller, AIT major.

Wilson also announced that Ruth Weist, whose husband Don is a Social Science major, has been named manager of El Rodeo's Coffee shop, replacing Nora Blocker who also resigned during the holidays.

The present set-up in the bookstore is on an interim basis. Wilson said, and he is on the lookout for someone to take over on a permanent basis as Nancy Blocker left in June when she graduated.

Anyone with a background of bookstore work and interested in a permanent position should contact Wilson in the ASB office.

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