AVA Elects McPhee As National President

While Cal Poly students were wrapping up their classes for the Christmas vacation period, Pres.

ident Julian A. McPhee was elected to receive the highest honor that can be given in the field of vocational education.

Unanimously elected national president of the American Vocational Association by the 220 delegates attending the national convention in Los Angeles, Dec. 13-18, President McPhee pledged himself to carry to the fight for stronger vocational education programs on a national-basis.

Delegates, who will serve one year, included: Florence Falgout, supervisor of vocational education, Clear Lake, Cal.; Charles E. Harshbarger, supervisor of business and trade education, Spartanburg, S. C.; Dr. Maude Williamson, Fort Collins, Colo., to handle home econ.

The election eliminated the four-year portion of the annual resolutions calling for universal training and upgrading California to approximate 20 million dollars in the field of vocational education programs in the state.

Other Cal Poly staff members who filled important positions were: James McGrath, athletic director; Jules Berta, scout; C. C. Mee, public relations director; W. F. Whitting, Rasa partitions, and Bob Kennedy.

San Dimas Student Killed In Collision

Theodore Probus, a 19th year Poly major of the San Dimas branch of Cal Poly was killed in a collision with a truck, while en route to school the day before the holidays, which was preceded and was attended by a couple of hours of sleep.

It seems that, a few students had received their degrees from the Poly faculty. The students were reminded that the Poly faculty had been in the field of vocational education for many years, and all were given a chance to tell them.

Student Chosen As Announcer And Endorser For KPIK

When the resolutions were passed last on the thirty-seven resolutions that were passed yesterday, the Poly faculty arrived on the Poly campus, and there were many discussions.

The main purpose of the meeting was to give instructions to all Poly students who filled the cafeteria and to receive the announcements on the Poly campus.

Robert Rivera and Don Simpson, who filled the cafeteria and to receive the announcements on the Poly campus.

Discussion rather than lectures will be emphasized at the Institute.

The Poly faculty and film strips, slides of radio broadcasts, charts, and relevant published materials will be displayed.

The program committee is composed of representatives of the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, Mills college, and the University of California.

Students demonstrated.

It seems that, a few students have recently been dismissed from school, and as usual the dismissals bring many questions and complaints.

Eighty-four students are absent from class, because of low grade standing. Students are asked if it is easier to keep off probationary status than to make up a period of probation.

Western College Congress Resolutions

To Be Discussed In Open Forum

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**Peace Reigns Briefly During Christmas Recess**

"There is just one thing wrong with vacations; they end."  
"Yes—and so abruptly."  
"Never again." (We had it wonderful.)

Three of the other comments on the vacation are unprintable, or rather it wouldn't do any good to print them all. Some of the other comments are unprintable, or rather it wouldn't do any good to print them all. The combined efforts of these few people only seemed to make the vacation more enjoyable by Stan "Hawaiian War Chant" Raymond who received an invitation to spend the holiday in Wisconsin instead of his beloved islands. Raymond accepted with top speed, and probably qualifies for best departure prize.

San Luis Obispo was extrememly quiet. So quiet that when a real and escaped convict occurred in the Village of San Ardo nearby 100 miles to the north, the local press and radio stations had to write their respective copy sheets to keep from claiming the story locally.

If San Luis Obispo was quiet, the California Polytechnic college could be likened to a marathon. There may not have been much news on earth, but there certainly was news on campus. A very few students remained on the campus. Many of them were administrative personnel who have not attended the training of Naval Reserve personnel. The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship group is an interdenominational group of Christian young people of college age. There are over one hundred chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. It is expected that the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship group here will attract the largest crowd since the last one in 1947. An opportunity to enlist in V-A volunteer Naval Reserve will be offered in the evening meal at 7 P.M. Principal speaker at the conference will be Dr. F. Hitt, of the University of Budapest, Hungary, who will speak on his experiences with the Nazis and also on "Biblical Christian Work in the Balkans." Other speakers will be Paul Krockwich, well known musical evangelist and Mel Fransen and Carl Thomas. Inter-Varsity staff members for Central and Northern California.

**Naval Reserve**

A meeting of the San Luis Obispo county Naval Reserve unit will meet in the big auditorium at 8 a.m. Monday night, January 9, and 10, and 11 in organizing. Division officers decided that meetings will meet by individual divisions and commands settling down the actual billing of the Ships Company." Any interested personnel who have not attended any of our meetings to date are urged to attend this one." Oglesby said, "now is the time to get your name on our roster."

**Traffic Violation**

"Our numbers have grown from 650 to 360 during the first four meetings." Oglesby stated, "and we intend to keep our group growing so that this area will be allotted a fully-equipped Naval armory for the training of Naval Reserve personnel."

**Feb. 15: MARCH OF DIMES**

The annual MARCH OF DIMES campaign starts January 15. This work will continue our support of crippled children. A Jitterbug is not an insect. It's a human being acting like one.

**COMING EVENTS**

**Ear Benders Hit High Gear In Preparing to Hit High C**

Ear Benders have been working overtime this week preparing for their big number in forth coming song over the better part of the state of California. Not that they sing that loud. Instead the boys under the able direction of Deacon Davidson merely sing in more than one place at once. They accomplish this by breaking up into quartets, octets, septets, and sextets. All of these groups are joined in harmony for the local fairs and related activities at the annual Homecoming. Poly can really be proud of the good will society. ThePoly earbenders will meet over the entire end of the state. The men in their turn cover a vast area to play the favorite section of the state yearly and present many programs to high school and civic groups. This lets the public know that the students do more than classify weeks, collect eggs and study un-related math.

A complete list of the planned activities of this organization would take up too much room if described correctly, therefore we must content ourselves with a partial list. This year, there will be the inevitable home concert plus the tour. Besides these, the Ear Benders will:——

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CLUB NEWS
Edited By Don Ely

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a lunch meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Monday, Jan 12 at 12 noon for organisation. Those attending the meeting place will be posted on bulletin board in Alpha Phi map. All members interested in organisational are welcome.

YRCA ISSUES CALL
The Y. M. C. A. needs you! Many students have had experience and many more need it. Come to the Y. M. C. A. office Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and enjoy for and fellowship. The "Y" is endeavoring to promote Christian fellowship among the students here at Cal Poly.

Wednesday, January 14, the club will have a meeting where Dr. Glenn S. Rode, of the Poly faculty will present a short talk and show pictures of his experiences in Korea.

The advisor and members of the Poly branch of the YRCA invite all students to attend and enjoy the evening. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in room 218, Adm. building.

CROPS CLUB GIVES PARTY
A gala Christmas party was held by the crops club in El Corral on December 20th. Each guest brought a wrapped present, and the founders of "musical chairs," and group playing "three dukes" entertained the guests during the evening.

FUTURE FARMER ANNOUNCE
Entertainment in the form of touch football and volleyball were enjoyed by the more physical members at the party, while sweet music, cigars and gin rummy satisfied those whose stomachs were so full that they couldn't do much running around.

POLY PHASE BARBECUE
The Poly Phase barbecue was held two days before the Christmas vacation in order to properly celebrate the end of the membership year. The affair was a huge success, with the stakes touched and the refreshments sold. Over one hundred members were on hand for the merriment of mediums and well-done. Those whose stomachs were so satisfied that they couldn't eat another bite.

President was elected to the office of president, according to the adjournment of the meeting. Refreshments were served by program chairman, Buyers, and associates.

POLY ENGINEERS TO MEET
The Poly Engineers club will hold its regular meeting on January 14 at 7 p.m. in room 212, Adm. building.

The club will discuss the ratification of a new constitution and a change in the name of the club, and all members are requested to be present.

FUTURE FARMER ANNOUNCE
An election of officers was held Tuesday, Jan 6, at 7:30 a.m. in room 218, Adm. building.

Paul C. Winter advises any student interested in preparing for the teaching of agriculture is invited to attend the meetings of this group.

POLY PHASE CONDUCTOR
A bi-monthly newspaper called the Poly Phase Conductor has published its first issue. The paper originated and organized by the Poly Phase club, contains articles of interest to all Electrical Engineering students, members of the EE department, faculty members, and Poly Phase sports news, in an editorial page.

The new publication is edited by Bill Berkowitz who is assisted by Aaron Abrahamsen and Dale Davide. George Abel, department instructor, is acting as publication advisor.

According to Berkowitz, the Poly Phase Conductor is going to give the Poly Phase some staff competition, and will eventually force El Mustang into bankruptcy.

Notwithstanding any threats received, El Mustang's staff wishes to compliment the Conductor's staff for a well-written, well-edited little paper and hopes for their continued success.

CLASSIFIED AD
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RETURNING TEXTBOOK
There is some fine air-express waiting at the Information desk for Joe Griffin. Seems, to fer home for Christmas and left a book on the plane. The subsequent travels of that volume bear mentioning. They held it for him at Los Angeles, no call. They flew it to San Francisco... no call. Finally-Southwest Airway flew it to San Luis Obispo and called their campus representative, Enos Hubbs, to pick it up for delivery. So Joe, go clip the wings of your flying book.

AIRLINE KNOCKS SELF OUT
RETURNING TEXTBOOK

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Alameda NAS Loses To Mustangs By Narrow Margin

After taking a brief Christmas vacation, the Mustangs, captained by Alameda Naval Air Station Flight, December 13, 29. This game proved to be very rugged and Poly just barely hung on to a 24-26 win. Held back by lack of practice and a touch of the flu, the Polymen just couldn't get going.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, with the floor as half-time trailing 16-22, but came back on top of their shots while the Polymen couldn't.
Three pairs of outstretched arms seek to get the rebound in this hard-fought basketball game between Drake and Oklahoma A. & M. Drake won, 42-34.

Gene Hermaniski, Brooklyn Dodger slugger, presented a football game between Memphis State College, where he is a student, and Missouri School of Mines.

Esquipped with identical pipes and equal amounts of tobacco, 50 Rutgers University students recently engaged in the university's first collegiate pipe-smoking contest. Winner Franklin J. Sutliffler kept his pipe going for 64 minutes and 43 seconds.

Hurl Dog! At the freshman class wiener roast at Waynesburg (Pa.) College, Jim Harvey finds that it's much more fun to eat Barry Kieler's sandwich than his own—when it's done this way!
Long Distance Learning

David Greenburg, of Tel Aviv, Palestine, and Newtonville, Mass., carries on his studies as a freshman at Boston College in spite of being confined to a hospital bed in New York; 400 miles away. Recovering from a spine operation, David hears the lectures by means of wire recordings made by his professors and sent to him at the hospital.

Family Portrait – 1947 Style

... of William Bruce, with his wife Ima Jean and daughter Jeanie, on the steps of their trailer home just off the campus of California State Polytechnic College, where he is studying air-conditioning engineering. Bruce is the ex-sergeant who recognized a Japanese-American in a Los Angeles department store as the prison camp interpreter who had incited guards to beat Bruce and other American prisoners on Honshu. The F.B.I., acting on Bruce's tip, arrested the suspect, who now faces a punishable-by-death treason charge.

When 491 delegates from 33 states and Canada converged on Minneapolis for the Associated Collegiate Press convention, they were guests of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune at a special press luncheon. Above, Allan Neider, U.N.U.; Kathleen Marshall and Jerry Haynes, Washington U., St. Louis; Glidden Seymour, Executive Editor, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Laura Hawthorne, City Editor, Minneapolis Tribune; and Shelly Abors and Dee Speed, University of Maryland, discuss the finer points of makeup.

Gloria Stevenson (left) of California and Pat McCabe (right) of Florida, roommates at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College (Indiana), leave it up to Joan Timco of Ohio to determine by actual measurement whose home state grows the biggest oranges.
About's Fair Play . . .

An evening class in Scandinavian culture at

The old horse and buggy . . .

Sixteen-month-old Harold Crim tags after
his father, Ivan, a student at the University of
Florida, as they bring the family groceries to their
home in Flavet Village.

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Wait for Me, Pop!

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his father, Ivan, a student at the University of
Florida, as they bring the family groceries to their
home in Flavet Village.
STARKWEATHER SHOTO


Three sets of "James and John" twins who enrolled this fall at Occidental College, Los Angeles, pose a problem for Jean Burke of the Associated Women Students, who finds their duplication of names a bit confusing. They are, left to right, James and John Wheaton, James and John Cochran, and James and John Penney.

Car of the Future...

Charles Jordan, of Cambridge, Mass., looks at his model of the car of tomorrow in a futuristic setting that enhances its beautiful design. This car won for Charles a $4,000 University scholarship in the annual competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, which will enable him to continue his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Watching her first football game is Mary Bei-li Loh, of Shanghai, China, a student at Georgia State College for Women. Cadet Major Robert Ledbetter of Georgia Military College gallantly explained the game to her.

Pinned "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart" by the Brown University Chapter, Esther Williams takes the arm of Gov. John D. Pastore smiles his approval of the choice.

STARWEATHER PHOTO

2nd Lt. Norbert Weisend, 1st Lt. Edward Vollith, Capt. Paul Howard, 2nd Lt. Robert Cleary, and 1st Lt. Walter Eckert, all student members of the Air Force association at the University of Akron, plan their next flight.

Cookie McCook, Betty Renegar, Joan Ryan, Ruth Blattes, and Philippa Garcia do a group exercise as part of their water-skiing class at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.
By PYLE

It's lecture time in the shade of the old Peak once more for that stirring drama, "It cost us the game," brought to you after each home game with the compliments of the local referees, callers of those close personal fouls.

When we left yesterday's story, a Whittier man was at the free throw line shooting foul shots-five foul shots to be exact, only two of which counted. But on picking up the scorebook today we notice that the Mustangs lost by one point—a point dropped at that foul line thanks to the splendid cooperation of the rooting section. But now time out for a sponsor's note.

It seems, gentlemen, according to the men who get paid for calling the game, that it is perfectly legal to call the coach nasty names yell-at-the-ref to pull the hair of the spectator in front of you, but this business of raising an opponent at the foul line is strictly for the bolds. And the longer you chew your teeth the longer that man is going to continue shooting.

Don't get me wrong. We're not the first school to do it, but it's just that it hurts a little more. So come on gentlemen let's get on the ball—what say. If it cost us one game but we're still going to need more.

The 1948 basketball season for 1948 gets under way this weekend and what a season it's going to turn out to be. While the conference coaches had telescopes trained on the COH' encampment, the Gauchos from down Santa Barbara way suddenly come up with a red-hot five. So far the Gauchos have polished off Pepperdine, New Mexico State, and now Whittier to name a few.

Word has been received, so direct from the hornets mouth that I had to brush the oats off before I could read it, that we definitely won't have to sit on each other's shoulders to see our basketball team play next year. Yes, the enlarging of Poly gym will take place some time this summer—and remember you heard it here last.

Bub Camp and Hank Moroski both made the fly over the Christmas intermission. Bank was hard hit during the Pomona and Whittier tilts while Bobby held out before playing basketball.

**Individual Scores**

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Swimmers Needed

Coach Dick Anderson is still looking for breast stroke and back stroke men for the coming season. He is anxious for anyone who has any swimming talent at all to come out and give the local pool a try. Coach Anderson has also announced that there will be an intramural meet January 17 which the swimmers will enter in their First competition. "The team so far is in pretty shape," stated Anderson, "but we're still going to need more men."

**Swimming and Diving Team**

**Friday Night**

**Gym Floor Resurfaced**

The hard worn Poly gym floor received a new finish over the holidays and will be in top shape for the COH tilt this Friday night. A lot of work has gone into the resurfacing of the floor and it will be appreciated if the students who insist on wearing hob-nail boots change their footwear before playing basketball.

**Coach Anderson**

"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Well, rush my eyes—if I'm dreaming of delicious Dentyne Chewing Gum, don't wake me up! I'm all set for that masticating mouth, the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

**HOOF PRINTS**

**C.O.P. and Fresno Open Mustang Cage Conference**

The Mustang cagers will receive their first taste of conference play when they meet the COP and the Fresno Bulldogs this weekend. After dropping three out of the last four, Coach Jorgensen's boys will be out looking for a win which is not going to be too easy to get.

No team could face a much tougher conference opener than do the local five Friday night, and as if meeting COP wasn't enough for one week-end they will venture into the valley Saturday evening to meet Fresno State.

From all reports received from the Stockton campus, Coach Kris Kjeldsen isn't expecting too much from his defending 1948 champs this season. So far the Bulldogs have bowed to such teams as UCLA, Pepperdine, Santa Clara, and the University of California. On the other side of the state the Tigers have knocked off the Sacramento Senators, COP Alumni and San Francisco State.

Coach Kjeldsen's main trouble this year has been in finding his best five men. With such outstanding forwards as Hank Pfister, Stan McWilliams, Ted Collins, and Wayne Hardin, it's hard to pick the best two for the starting positions. For guards, Coach Kjeldsen will have Bud Mott, Joe Enos, Ted Adams and Al Levy.

As far Coach "Dutch" Wannenden's State aggregation, not much can be done to help them, that they are probably the tallest team in the conference. Spark plug for this year is Verne Riggena, slickest forward, who is not only tall but also a dead shot. If the green and gold boys can hold him they can hold Fresno.

Coach Bob Motz's Fresh quintet is the surprise team of the early arriving fans Friday night. They enter the invading Bakerfield 2C5 in a preliminary to the main event.

**C.O.P. Hoop and Backboard Twins**

Sharp shooting Stan McWilliams and 6 foot 3 John Gulfoyle who will lead the invading Tigers Friday night. Gulfoyle has been filling the vacant shoes left by Jack Tomney this season and is Coach Kris Kjeldsen's main hope for controlling the backboard.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

The following letter has been received by President McPhie. If any of the student body are interested in contributing to the half fund, this money will be sent to CARE for the purchase of a piece of equipment for a child. The letter is written by Emmona Blaka, the Information Director, to the Editor.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I am writing to expand the interesting article "Readers Digest" about Cal Poly I could not forget my mother and my stomach to convey the thought of all those nourishing and delicious food that is being produced by the students of your college.

Much is being done now in the United States to help the starving peoples of the Old World over this winter. Not so much—if anything—however, seems to be forthcoming for this company by colleges and in offices for want of food and due to this fact. 

Christmas, once the highest festive season of the year, is approaching. This time the holidays will pass by here as dreary and unnoticed as any other. As nothing seems to be given them a special note, such as some extra food, a Christmas or some Christmas-like things and food they would enjoy. However, with a little flicker of hope I beg to ask you to consider this and we feel inclined to make up a parcel of some imperative food items, flour, dried prunes, beans, peas, etc., and everything else that would be considered essential to the life of the forests of the approaching winter.

I also am unable for the present to offer any payment, as no clearance facilities have been established as yet. I can only assure you of our lasting gratitude and trust the kind help we receive from others will also give you joy and satisfaction. Do you think you could help out in any way?

Thank you very much in advance for any help you might be able to do. I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

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Safadder is a full time job. At the risk of being repeated, I wish to urge all Poly students, faculty and staff to cooperate with the best available safety gear, but also to be prepared to do anything you might be able to do, I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

J. Bieneck

WARNING

In a scant four or five months we will be leafing through a brand new issue of El Rodeo looking for sharp, clear pictures of ourselves showing both front and profile views. However, most of us will be somewhat disappointed as our picture will be taken on the low state of photograph before us. In an effort to get this weighty lead paragraph tappered off into a correct editorial flourish, I say : "Are you fault will this be? Our! Our, because back in January we were too busy breaking in Christmas ties to have this picture made at the local shutter shop."

The above editorial refers to you not me. In fact, after looking around at some of those men threatening to get up the Press, I naturally feel that the book suffers little sans their picture. Personally, I deny this. I have had my picture taken any number of times and carry the book suffers little sans their picture. Personally, I

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

The recent rash of auto accidents involving students and ex-students of Cal Poly, bring to mind the fact that Roanoke was a PULLOVER. At the risk being buntly, I wish to urge all Poly students, faculty and staff to exercise extreme care while behind the wheel. The nights are dark, and the roads slick in San Luis Obispo county. The safety of you and others is the only thing of value at this time of year. But, safety on the road is not enough. The state has set aside $250,000 dollars to be used in the safety and security officer with the best available safety gear, but it is next to worthless without our fullest cooperation. Let’s be back him and his crew up, and make Cal Poly and 1948 a good example for safety throughout the state.

Sincerely yours,

P. Parker Taibell
County Seat State Chairman

E.L. MUSTANG
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Hartford, Rabart Saundara, James Stacke, Jaoorga Teuma, and Oup Them a*.

Emmona Blaka, Jamea Carlay, Dan Chollar: Eugene Kampar, the other Kalla.

Safadder is a full time job. At the risk of being repeated, I wish to urge all Poly students, faculty and staff to cooperate with the best available safety gear, but also to be prepared to do anything you might be able to do, I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

J. Bieneck

WARNING

In a scant four or five months we will be leafing through a brand new issue of El Rodeo looking for sharp, clear pictures of ourselves showing both front and profile views. However, most of us will be somewhat disappointed as our picture will be taken on the low state of photograph before us. In an effort to get this weighty lead paragraph tappered off into a correct editorial flourish, I say : "Are you fault will this be? Our! Our, because back in January we were too busy breaking in Christmas ties to have this picture made at the local shutter shop."

The above editorial refers to you not me. In fact, after looking around at some of those men threatening to get up the Press, I naturally feel that the book suffers little sans their picture. Personally, I deny this. I have had my picture taken any number of times and carry the book suffers little sans their picture. Personally, I, say. Whose fault will this be? Ours! Ours, because back in January we were too busy breaking in Christmas ties to have this picture made at the local shutter shop.

Excuse me for addressing you with this request. I am not as young as I was some time ago, my hair is white. I can offer you any payment, as no clearance facilities have been established as yet. I can only assure you of our lasting gratitude and trust the kind help we receive from others will also give you joy and satisfaction. Do you think you could help out in any way?

Thank you very much in advance for any help you might be able to do. I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

Emmona Blaka

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

The recent rash of auto accidents involving students and ex-students of Cal Poly, bring to mind the fact that Roanoke was a PULLOVER. At the risk being buntly, I wish to urge all Poly students, faculty and staff to exercise extreme care while behind the wheel. The nights are dark, and the roads slick in San Luis Obispo county. The safety of you and others is the only thing of value at this time of year. But, safety on the road is not enough. The state has set aside $250,000 dollars to be used in the safety and security officer with the best available safety gear, but it is next to worthless without our fullest cooperation. Let’s be back him and his crew up, and make Cal Poly and 1948 a good example for safety throughout the state.

Sincerely yours,

P. Parker Taibell
County Seat State Chairman

E.L. MUSTANG
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

The following letter has been received by President McPhie. If any of the student body are interested in contributing to the half fund, this money will be sent to CARE for the purchase of a piece of equipment for a child. The letter is written by Emmona Blaka, the Information Director, to the Editor.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I am writing to expand the interesting article "Readers Digest" about Cal Poly I could not forget my mother and my stomach to convey the thought of all those nourishing and delicious food that is being produced by the students of your college.

Much is being done now in the United States to help the starving peoples of the Old World over this winter. Not so much—if anything—however, seems to be forthcoming for this company by colleges and in offices for want of food and due to this fact. 

Christmas, once the highest festive season of the year, is approaching. This time the holidays will pass by here as dreary and unnoticed as any other. As nothing seems to be given them a special note, such as some extra food, a Christmas or some Christmas-like things and food they would enjoy. However, with a little flicker of hope I beg to ask you to consider this and we feel inclined to make up a parcel of some imperative food items, flour, dried prunes, beans, peas, etc., and if possible, some fat, all of which would greatly help the starving. I will try to write the backs of the ships of the approaching winter.

I also am unable for the present to offer any payment, as no clearance facilities have been established as yet. I can only assure you of our lasting gratitude and trust the kind help we receive from others will also give you joy and satisfaction. Do you think you could help out in any way?

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I Speak For Poly

by Philip Nunnallee

Educational circles at the present time are debating the question of education. In every country the problem is the same. Education is a form that we, the students and faculty, have found the solution, but, as far as I can tell, Poly is the only school to apply this truly humanistic method of learning, and apply its notice of "Learning by Doing" to the activities of its students. They have employed all means to instill in their students the spirit of doing. Today, more than ever, a question that is essential to the educational system under which we exist is the duty of Cal Poly, must inevitably take a stand and speak out for the right side up and earnestly with force and conviction. 

Our schools and persons may have found the solution, but, as far as I can tell, Poly is the only school to apply this truly humanistic method of learning, and apply its notice of "Learning by Doing" to the activities of its students. They have employed all means to instill in their students the spirit of doing.

Conservative educators have good reason to be puzzled, because they cannot classify Poly in any of the two traditional hostile camps. They are puzzled, because our graduates, the product of the dynamic educational system of our school, have emerged into the world with a competent working knowledge backed by creative, alert thinking. 

Origin of Method

We take a small peep into the mechanism of this method. Way back to prehistoric times there existed an unlearned man who, long before a school, or a teacher, or teacher to battle with daily vicissitudes of his environment, learn and advance at the same time. He was equipped with neither nature experiments, failing, thinking, and learning. He, while he acted and observed the world around him, his greatest advantage over all other beings, uneducated and untrained as he was. His thinking enriched his second and third hands, which in turn enriched a wider and richer cultural heritage. And thus, the two independent entities, work and thought, co-operated, improving each other at every step, expanding man's knowledge and mastery over a wild nature—by dead and day by day, on a constantly rising level. This knowledge was organized into laws and was expressed in conventional terms, words and symbols. Poly pioneers.

The first was necessary because it veered deep into meaningless symbols and aimless thinking, and because it defined the very nature of education and learning. It is based on experimentation, doing, knowledge and science which is scientific systems, each lacking the other and existing separately. 

The second was necessary because varying to varying degrees, it was void of any element of thinking, and was lacking the possibility of abstraction, classification of knowledge, and logical thinking.

Embracing on the origin of this contradiction, the great educator John Dewey wrote: "The simple fact is that the present situation in both life and education is a result of the Greek situation, despite certain notable differences.

"We may think with the moderns but live like the Greeks. The idea that learning is properly a monopoly of the few and that only the few are capable of social affairs has been destroyed. But it is clear that we have not yet developed a truly educational philosophy that is truly a philosophy of the few for the many who have nothing to do but work, and that a useful education is not so much the thing directly associated with the nurture of appreciation and the liberation of constructive thought. Let this solid remainder of Greekness be destroyed.

"A culture that is useless and a social life which lacks the intense spirit of a democratic society as service of artistic Greco. And thus the two extremes system, each lacking the other and yet standing in sharp contrast.

The educational field was right, waiting for a strong grasp to unify and make it into a harmonious, compatible whole. Poly pioneers.

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Living and studying in college built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Laekeirennas Theatre.

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Intramural Cage Results
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by trouncing the Aces Club five by 56 to 10 score. The contest was over in 10 points to be high scorer for the winners. Window and Hutchings also scored six and eight points respectively for the Bell and Chain five.

The Aces Club distributed the scoring honors among themselves with high point honors going to Hall with five points.

Mariner Hall 37; Dauntless 37
Led by forward Mariner Mariner with their record clear with two wins and no defeats by informing at the last minute that Dauntless 37 to 37. Dav. took eight points in that contest while Clinton got 31 to be high scorer for the losers.

Los Higuera’s 31 Poly Phase 29
In the close hard fought game the Los Higuera quintet outplayed the Poly Phase 31 to 29. This win kept the Los Higueras team in the unbeatenn list and at the top of their league. Puntin sank three field goals along with four very important free throws for a total of 10 points to be high scorer for the winners.

Fire Department
Quiet Christmas
The members of the Cal Poly fire department that spent Christmas in the campus were happy to have had a very nice time with good chow from Noggles’ beanery.

Firefighting Equipment
During the vacation much needed repairs and the checking and repair and maintenance work was done on fire fighting equipment.

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The Cal Poly fire department, under the direction of E. A. Steiner, security officer, to the campus. This included the training of the Poly Fire Department. The course, initially headed by Juravitch Warren Andrews, is planned to present to the incoming EE major a summary of the Electrical Engineering profession in its activity structure. The course is designed to orient the new student student to both the academic and practical knowledge of the Electrical Engineering profession.

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