**Splendid Advancement**

Marked By Laying Of Library Corner-Stone

"This building marks a splendid advancement in the development of California State Polytechnic college," said Roy E. McPhee, chairman of the construction committee on Friday when the cornerstone was laid.

Dr. Aubrey Douglas, speaking in place of State Senator Chris N. Vogley, who has been active in legislative circles.

Dr. Douglas forecast the results of the campaign which opened Monday. During the war, little labor was utilized in municipal work, but now this is changing. The college is a splendid example of the successful war program, and will welcome questions from the audience.

Dr. Douglas also mentioned that the committee's activities have included the solicitation of funds, and that the college has already received over $50,000.

The organization of card sections is now under way, and at 6 p.m. the school will be open to the public.

The building will be ready for occupancy early this spring.

**Cow Palace Calls Contestants As Students Groom Entries**

Cal Poly animal husbandry students are getting finishing touches on the project animals which will be shown in competition at the National Livestock Show at the Cow Palace at the San Francisco Fairgrounds.

The entries consist of hogs weighing up to 220 pounds and sheep weighing from 220 to 200 pounds.

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**Business Procedures Discussion Brings State College Officials To Camp**

Seventeen managers and comptrollers of California State colleges finished a two-day meeting at noon Tuesday at Cal Poly. The group discussed a system of meeting twice each year, once at the state department of education offices in Sacramento and once at a state college campus.

This was the third business office procedures during the meeting which is held under the direction of Agriculture.

**Vice Presidential Candidate To Speak in San Luis Obispo**

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28 Lamb Projects Given To AH Men

A shipment of 38 feeder lambs was received by the Academic Reserve (AR) Department; the lambs were donated by the students of the college at North City Limit. The lambs were grown in the Elk and Nevada area and were brought to Cal Poly from the Los Angeles, Utah, stockyard. Weighing an average of 28.5 pounds per hog, they were purchased at 90 cents per pound with a 35% dressing.

This project is sponsored by the University of California, and the students are divided into three sections. The lambs will be raised in four weeks.

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Architect Charles R. Wiley, welding department head, gave a talk on "Welding Vs Riveting" for the Architect's Club last night. The club president, stated that "Welding is little known in the building trades and that the information presented was intended to show the architectural students at Poly. Mr. Wiley told of the freedom of design that welding gives to the engineer by heavy riveting. He explained that riveting and drilling are used only because of antiquated building codes and refusal of manufacturers to change over to welding because of the heavy investments in riveting equipment. Mr. Wiley illustrated his talk with slides depicting building and bridge designs.

Ralph B. Priester, Architectural department head, closed the evening's session by discussing the need and importance of construction in the building trades and that it may eventually replace riveting.

The Planning and other arrangements are being handled by the following men: Walter Johnston, chairman, Alvin Combs, and Frank Oswald.

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Bob Steele, Newest Addition To Poly's Coaching Staff
By Erad Johnson

With the opening of the 1944 football season Coach Bob Steele, a new member of the Mustang coaching staff, took the reins of Poly's defense. Steele is the all-time leading tackler in the history of the Mustangs.

Although this is Coach Steele's first step in coaching a college squad, Bob's success with his undefeated Abraham Lincoln high school team last year, which took the P.A.L. conference title, is a real worthy of consideration.

Before joining the Mustangs, Coach Steele was a three-year varsity football player at Occidental College. He was three times selected an All-Conference player in his last three years at Occidental. Coach Steele's collegiate record, however, is not the most important in his life. He is known as a hard-working student, a person who has great ability in coaching the passing game.

In the second half, San Jose broke through after they appeared to be losing. On a quarterback sneak, Fred Lindley again converted. So at halftime the scoreboard read 25-0, San Jose, 0-0, Poly. When the Mustangs emerged from the locker room they were in there pitching all the time and after that it was only a matter of how many more.

First Downs After Half
San Jose... 12
Poly... 11

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Cross-Countrymen
Take First In Meet With Spartans

By Zark Malama

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Learning By Thinking

In the class the other day, during a discussion of our immigration laws and why so many people have been eliminated, we had a discussion about whether it was fair to the students to be taught in a classroom without air conditioning. The instructor, Mr. Applegate, pointed out that it was unfair to the students because they were being taught in a room with no air conditioning. I disagreed with him and argued that it was important for the students to learn how to deal with uncomfortable situations. Mr. Applegate then explained that if the students were to be in a room without air conditioning, they would have to learn to adapt and survive in that environment. I argued that it was unfair to the students to be punished for something they had no control over. Mr. Applegate then explained that the students were being punished for something they had no control over.

Ending the argument may have been necessary in order to move on to the next topic. I don't believe that this was a fair argument.

I don't think that we can do anything immediately to solve anything. There are a lot of students, and I'm sure that too, who have little or no contact with the other fellows view and that this is the only place to solve this and a great many of the political and social problems facing us today.

I want to thank the pierws that was in regards to news, but not in spirit. We have a new student who has been very active in the campus organizations and we feel that the society's purpose, which is to give the students a voice in the community, is in perfect clarity.
Rank & File

BY JIM CARLEY

Great thing is that El Corral the other day looking through a tray of cups, at various levels, try-
ning to find a cup with which we could establish from under my nose. This match had taken
place when I stepped to pick up a shiners which I had spilled off the table. How
cups had followed which our en-
thusiasm program is being made
out. In all. In a most
selfish manner they lay the corner
ones. Neither about the day they
were back toward the capacity to. They talk about a new
morning. I usually up to
me the time the paper comes out.


Out of Town...

Word reached here through the Spartan Daily shows that a national-wide survey of courses
in the field of graphic arts is being made by
commission of the National Graphic Arts
Education association. Chairman of the com-
mission is Herbert E. Jackson, who is vice-presi-
dent and secretary of the San Jose State college
printing laboratory.

The survey is being made to determine the basic
curriculum to be used by schools in providing suit-
able training for those who are preparing for positions in the graphic arts industry.

In answer to a request made by Jackson, "Bert" Fellows, Cal Poly director of printing,
announced that Cal Poly would fully cooperate in helping to complete the survey.

It is expected that the annual Pacific coast regional convention of the association will be held
at Cal Poly next spring.

Congratulations and good luck, Monterey Pen-
insula college, for your new paper, El Mustang.

The Foghorn tells of a class at San Francisco
university for training students in Santa Clara
techniques for the college's printing depart-
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that all as many of us over our lives today.

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El Corral Employees

Oscar F. Lukington, manager of El Corral, announced that 70 students were employed part-time at the El Corral and Army camp stores during the month of September, 1948. The earnings for these 70 men totalled $106.25, or an average of $1.52 for each student employed.

Joke Here

Joe:—What time is it?
Mike:—A quarter to.
Joe:—A quarter to what?
Mike:—I don't know, those guys get so tough that I had to lay one of the bums off.

"Did you have your hair cut?"
"No, I washed it and it\'s already:

"What did you get on the quiz?"
"Zero.

"That\'s nothing."
"I know it."

"How far were you from the nearest answers to that American government test?"
"About three seats."

346-Disabled Vets Asked
To Contact Fowler

William S. Fowler, in charge of the Veteran Administration education and training office, has requested that all veterans who are drawing disability compensation, but who are attending California Polytechnic college under PL 84(I to contact him at 884 Santa Clara.

The reason for this request is to enable the San Luis Obispo V.A. office to know what veterans students, drawing disability compensation, are not taking advantage of PL 84(I.

My girl she don't love me
She treats me awful mean.
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She treats me awful mean.
My girl she don't love me
She is the lowest chick that I've ever seen.
My girl she don't love me
She wears a sharp dress suit—stripes are really yellow.
My girl she don't love me
She wears a sharp dress suit—stripes are really yellow.
But when she starts into love me—she is so fine and adorable.

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're MINDER... It's MY cigarette."

Jane Wyman

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