Weaker Sex? Not Any More

"Women should give up their scars in buses to men and should marry husbands younger than themselves because the female species really constitutes the weaker sex," said F. Gray, instructor of biology.

"The average woman marries a man seven years younger than herself. She is likely to die three years before him. She feels that the average man is in fact the stronger sex, as indicated by the average length of her life as a widow," said Dr. Robert Gray, instructor of biology.

"Women will need to learn to avoid the eight years of widowhood in two ways: 1. Women should consider the outlook and control measures where applicable, will be suggested. 2. The objective of this study will be to acquaint women with the facilities. Whether the results will show more specific failures will be used for display and instruction."

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Biologists Extend Insect Identity Service To Public

"Women are experiencing difficulties in planting new fields of insects," said Dr. Grey, instructor of biology. "This is because the female species is in fact the stronger sex, as indicated by the average length of her life as a widow.

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Twin Calves Born To Campus Cow

Twin calves were born to the Poly short-haired cow, Lady Cumberland XII, Saturday morning, Jan. 15. The first calf, a bull, was born at 6:30 a.m. and the second calf, a free-martin heifer, was born an hour and 15 minutes later, according to Dick Patterson and Bob Mott, all students who delivered the calves.

"She's a good mother," said Patterson, indicating Lady Cumberland, "and she's only a first-calf heifer." Patterson stated that the cow's pregnancy period was shortened several days prior to the birth of the twin calves. A cow stall had been provided at the barn for the cow but the calves were delivered on new straw and no serious infection or other complications are expected.

The second calf was a complete surprise, Patterson said. It was a male and he was delivered after the second calf, an octuplet, was born on hour and 15 minutes later. Both calves were nursing and were in good health after birth.

Sire of the twins is Poly Royal, a well-known bull. The cows are reported to be doing well. The little family has since been broken up, however. One calf has been transferred to another cow to ease the strain on the milk supply.

Aid Force Officer Will Discuss Cadet Training

Capt. J. L. Eichor of the Fourth Air Force will be on the campus Monday, January 21, and Tuesday, February 1, to interview students interested in the aviation cadet program of the United States Air Force.

Captain Eichor will give entrance examinations and a compulsory physical examination to all students 20 years and older who wish to become aviation cadets.

Air Force Officers will be present to discuss that program. They will also be available to answer any questions that the students may have.

Two specialists, Dr. Edward Stiegler and Dr. Richard Sankoff, will be present to answer any questions that the students may have.

Photographs show that both cadets are married men younger than their wives. The cadets are married to women who are at least one year younger than them.

"We are delighted to have these cadets on campus this week," said Dr. Edward Stiegler. "They are young and enthusiastic and they will be of great assistance to the cadets already in the program.

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What's Do'n...
Between Races...

With Walt Schoen

The athletic presented in this week's column needs no introduction to most Polytallies. He is Big Marsh (Sam) Samuels, prominent, mainly, is known for his various performances on the athletic fields of this campus than to the merriment of the clinker team.

Big Marsh was born on Jan. 1 in San Antonio, Texas. Sam's track performances are memorized by school days; most of us, he spent the spring and a half year in the service. In the Chase of Sam, it was the A.A.F. at Randolph Field, Texas.

Upon discharge, he entered Poly in September, 1940. In his first track effort, Sam found himself a key member of the '47 squad. Marsh claims that season was a big influence upon his present condition and that he believe he developed into a fine athlete during his first-year man in the clinker club.

When the next season rolled around, Marsh, again, was known for the appearance on the infield of the clinker track. This time he was a considered a top contender for a place on the NCAA championship team. Under the guidance of the head coach Ed Jorgenson, and excellent coaching, Marsh was able to place, finally, in a clinker meet held at Santa Barbara.

Although uncertain of his future in the shot was kept keen season, Big Sam successfully put in a record place, with his effort of 40 feet, 10 inches. If this improvement continues in the farthest improvement season, Marsh will have little trouble in finding himself in Ed Jorgenson's escort. Marsh's next seasons, he produced a record-breaking performance on this two-striper device. In March, the Poly boys managed to score a few points in the coming competitions, which the clinker team is holding above line. One of this team's leaders and the clinker's most promising was Marsh. Purchasing the first-place man in the shot-put circle.

Yearbook Editor Aging; Money, Cash, Funds—Ugh!

By Ernest Betley

Art Gandy, editor of the '49 El Rodeo, is the young man about campus who gives the impression of having had considerably since May. 1949. And there is a reason for this premature aging and that reason is the elections for the Publications office.

"Certainly," said Gandy, "glad to have you. It's gratifying to see the students starting in early on the job." At this writing, the staff, now of 104 men, is somewhat established in the Publications office. As one might expect, financial obstacles affect the candidates for the yearbook editor. With an estimated publishing cost totaling $12,000 for 1940, and only $1,356 coming in from the S.R.P. (Society for the Advancement of Yearbooks), the editor must find the difference.

"Of course our advertising contracts will make up part of this," said Gandy, "the rest is in the Publications office.

But in the meantime, the editor departs for his third year in the Publications office. According to Patricia Ford, Big Marsh, a bad time in the shot, "shot" a week ago last season, will be ready to take part in the clinker's meet held at Santa Barbara. According to Patricia, Big Marsh, a bad time in the shot, "shot" a week ago last season, will be ready to take part in the clinker's meet held at Santa Barbara.

'49 Irish Grid Schedule

Notre Dame will open the 10-game schedule next football season against the Stanford Indian team at South Bend.

The schedule is: Chicago, Sept. 28; Indiana at South Bend, Oct. 5; Iowa at South Bend, Oct. 12; Ohio State at South Bend, Nov. 9; Michigan at South Bend, Nov. 16; Purdue at South Bend, Nov. 23; Notre Dame at South Bend, Nov. 30; Penn State, Dec. 7-8; Methodist at South Bend.

U. S. Foreign Policy Viewed By Dilts

According to B. W. Dilts, political science instructor at Cal Poly, the conflict between the United States and Russia is really known what foreign policy itself. Arthur, professor of...
George, Lover Type, Rules Campus Canines

By De la Garza

George is one campus character who would find no difficulties in passing a challenge exam dealing with how to win friends and influence people. George, who happens to be a black and tan shaggy mongrel dog, has probably amassed a greater number of backsides than the doorman of the R. M. O. C., as has the butt of Luis Olivo. The secret of George's success is no more comprehensible, however, for George is a conformal mandarin with an aloof manner; he only takes notice with a given.

With a strong jaw and keen eyebrows, he's frequently called King George, 1st Polo Division nonresident. He battles other dogs who seek to usurp his rule. Each day George is seen running free up and down the dormitory halls, and even across the room. George's lineage is unknown. It is pure conjecture, but some people think he is the descendant of a famous 19th-century racehorse named Fighting St. George. George's lineage was not at all likely to be considered in designing his accommodations at the YMCA.

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George clings to the theory that his mother was an indifferent, immoral, and extremely careless female. This theory is substantiated by a quick check of George's day by day conduct. The animal must have inherited his moral laxity from some recent relatives. Even a Klondieke reporter would think George over to be the subject of that sort of investigation.

Along with his preservative antecedents, George has ample time for chasing, park and disciplining his young in the liberal school of life. George, for example, knows that a turkey is a turkey, a chicken is a chicken, but a human being is quite another matter. George makes a habit of sneaking into the homes of the dormitory boys and making himself comfortable in their refrigerator. He keeps in constant trim by working out with the Yale track men.

Despite a surface casualness, George has about him a subtlety that instantly distinguishes him from the all-too-obvious coonhound and the all-too-obvious mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel mongrel 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Moroski High Scorer

Recent basketball statistics show that Hank Moroski leads the Mustang hoopmen in every offensive department. Hank has scored a total of 186 points in 15 games for a 12 point average. He has tossed in 41 free throws out of 51 attempts for a percentage of 80.4. Moroski also holds the dubious honor of having more personal fouls than any other player, with 44.

San Diego Stages

Major Annual Minor Sports Carnival

San Diego Stages, which haven't been host to a California major or minor athletic championship event since before the war, have been awarded the annual winter minor sports carnival on March 30, according to Chuck H. Smith, conference president, and Announcer today.

Conference championships in basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics will be decided during the two-day minor sports carnival. Defending champions are the San Diego State and San Jose State, in basketball, wrestling and San Diego State in gymnastics. Assignments for spring minor sports championships also have been made by conference officials, and will be announced later.

Confidentially speaking, it is expected that the annual winter minor sports carnival will be decided in a two-day meet to be held in a week, when basketball, wrestling and tennis events will not be completed until they have been cleared to make sure there will be no conflicts with other major tournaments. Both events will probably be held in May, however.

Lawson Takes AAU Wrestling Title

Walter Lawson, 151-pound Cal Poly wrestler, won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association regional meet in San Diego and then went on to take the national title at matches held in San Diego at the last AAU wrestling season awards.

Walter Lawson, 181-pound Cal Poly wrestler, was elected as the 151-pound title match at matches held in San Diego at the last AAU wrestling season awards. Lawson beat four Mustang wrestlers in the tournament when Cal Poly took a fourth place finish.

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STEELER PERFORMER

Poly's Frank Ross, guard deve, on the local quintet's injuries and illness kept the tricky ball handler on the Mustang bench for the greatest part of last season, but Frank has more than made up for last time this season.

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NEW ILLGOOD. That's Poly's Jack McMurtie, pictured making the lay-in above, McMurtie, who found his way to San Luis Obispo from Pasqualina CC has been going guns this season, but, according to those who saw him play last season, Jack has yet to hit his stride.

One Win, One Loss; Hoopsters Even Weekend Scores

A split decision of "clay's capable kids," intent on a "complete annihilation" of their weekend CCAA foes, didn't quite live up to Peppertree's Wave's predictions on Peppertree's Wave. The Musters started off by picking up 5-3 lead in the opening minutes, and, although they could never extend the margin to over five points, hold on to win by a slim digit.

The statistics indicate just how close the battle was. Poly buckled 15 field goals to the Peppa's 10, eight free throws to the opponent's none, and a 9-2 lead in personal fouls. The Waves, however, won the game in the hectic closing seconds of the second half, and, in a rather similar circumstance.

The last two minutes alone were worth the price of admission. Poly was ahead, 46-44, and looking for another win, with three minutes to go. From that point, the Waves' defense was able to freeze the ball, much to the disapproval of the Waves. The "rampaging bucketmen" of Peppertree were too aggressive in their attempt to retrieve the ball and, in the end, Cal Poly's half centimeter, left the game. Poly gave up a field goal but held the two points, and the margin to two points as the final buzzer sounded.

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Hoof-Prints...

By Boyd Hasley

The Cal Poly boxers battled their way to a 5-0 draw with the Stanford Indians at the Cardinal Pavilion last Friday night in an eight bout card which featured one 80 second knockdown and a pair of TKO's by the Mustang team. Both Coach Chuck Pavlovic and the Stanford mentor, Ray Lunny, were forced to forfeit one of their opening festivities because of all Wing-power.

In the feature event of the evening, heavyweight, Rolf Hansen won his first attempt of the season by decisioning Indian Mike Pflieger in a well-fought-out battle. The referee's nod in this clash went to Pflieger, but both judges favored Polv's Harlander in the split-decision voting.

After the green and gold squad called the 158 event by forfeit, Art Gugellelme stepped into the ring and brought his best to a class when Indian Perry At-Tyan was unable to answer the bell for the second round. Polv's other EJ event when last Raterman had another punch below the belt.

The biggest moment the Mustangs enjoyed during the night was when Normuro's 30 second KO of Stanford's Max Money. Poly's 145 pound fullback, holding down the same weight in the lining bracket, scored one of the quickest knockouts ever registered by Poly's fullback.

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CLASS MEETING

Thursday, January 27, 1949
Freshman, Frosh Field, 11 a.m.
Sophomore, Eng, and 11 a.m.
Junior, C3, 11 a.m.
Senior, C3, 11 a.m.

By Colts, 45-40

Last Friday, the Cal Poly Colts trounced the Fresno Bulldogs, 45-40, at the Cal Poly. The Colts, with 11 points, were leading the Bulldogs through the first half, but the game turned into a one-awl battle in the second half before Poly could finish on top.

High scorer for the Colts was Elmore, with 12 points, while Baldes led the losers with 20 points.

Tomorrow night, the high-flying Colts, who have lost but one game in recent months, will sail against the Fresno Frosh in the high.

In a two-game series, Poly will precede the Mustang-Fresno Battle Frank.

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Dear English Dept.,

Many students have had complaints about the article "Pipe 15." I have a suggestion for the next article that might be a little more interesting to our students than the "generally speaking." The article about the adventures of Anastasia Folino de la Gre- nade in her quest for "ends, "Amen, "and "interest!" The writer should know that most of us are not interested in ends and in interest! If you ask me that is lots of space wasted.

If the writer is going to write something that concerns the students and that we will get some information from, then the writer should cut the extra politics that he has been indulging in for the last few weeks. What is this "generally speaking" that we are all supposed to know about? It has been proven by history and by being a human being that we are all different and that we have different ways of thinking. If a liberal must choose between the reactionary wing and the progressive wing, what is all the extra "generally speaking" for? The reader must be aware of the difference between the reactionary wing and the progressive wing, and the writer should not be too interested in what is going to happen to the college. It is probably going to happen to the college, but it is not necessarily going to happen to the students. If you ask me that is lots of space wasted.

Sincerely,

Don Johnson
Phil Kayser
Dave Goodman
Frank Stevenson, advisor

Learn And Be Free

This is the time of year when a lot of students get the feeling that college is a waste of time. Why spend all this time on useless studies when you could be out working at a material? What is the matter with all these stupid courses? Why can't we be doing something that is going to be useful while doing it? Just so much energy gone up in smoke, they say. A good job is more worthwhile than all this theory, and, besides, with a job you can live a normal life and not be working at a job you despise. Why can't we have a chance to learn something that is going to be useful while doing it?

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D.W.G.

Dear Editor,

We'll Print It!

During the past few weeks we've been getting a great many letters to the editor from you readers. In fact, there have been so many that some of last week's had to be held over for this issue. One thing you can be sure of. If it's possible, your letter will be printed.

All these letters are a good sign, not only that you read this rag, but also that you are interested in what goes on in the paper, at the school, and in the world about us. It must be a genuine interest for otherwise you wouldn't go to the trouble of writing a letter. We hope you'll keep us in mind. Whenever a theme of interest comes up, we'll be glad to receive your letters.

John Shoshonan

Dear Editor,

Not that I doubt his writing abilities, but Bob really needs an occasional growth from Kayser's nose. "Nef" said?

French postcards on sale at the El Corral book store. Get them while they're hot.

D.W.G.

Day, France—It's still a problem in R.O. even after a year in the place. For instance, with the college training in hand, I did a hell of a job at the final pass. I dropped my two bags up in a coffee shop and came home with some coffee, poker and bills. Mind you, I'm not talking about the usual bull stuff. "What do you mean fifty-fifty?"

"One saloon and one bath."

The president of the R.O. Pick Dance club has formed itself into a regular club with officers. The group has yet to be decided on, but that will be taken care of at the next business meeting. December the 27th is the new date. They are going to have a formal dance on the 27th.

Cowboy's Corner

By Oke Vermont

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By Oke Vermont

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Collegiate FFA

The first annual Collegiate FFA convention will be held on Thursday, October 27th, in the Adm. 213 room at Cal Poly. The meeting will begin at 8:30 PM. A panel of lecturers will present on various agricultural topics. All members are encouraged to attend.

Natural History Club

The Natural History club will meet on Tuesday, November 8th at 7:30 PM in Adm. 213. The meeting will include a presentation on the natural history of the San Luis Obispo region. All members are welcome to attend.

YMAC

A chapter of YMAC will be established at Cal Poly this semester. The chapter will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 PM in Adm. 213. All students are invited to attend.

Mustang Flyers

The Mustang Flyers will meet on Wednesday, December 7th at 7:00 PM in Adm. 213. The meeting will include a presentation on the history of flight. All members are welcome to attend.

Poultry Club

The Poultry Club will meet on Thursday, November 24th at 7:00 PM in Adm. 213. The meeting will include a presentation on poultry husbandry. All members are welcome to attend.

Grapplers Smear Marines, 7-1

Cal Poly's new wrestling team has recently defeated the USMC in a close match. The grapplers have impressed many with their technique and speed.

Architecture Club

The Architecture Club will meet on Tuesday, November 1st at 7:00 PM in Adm. 213. The meeting will include a presentation on the history of architecture. All members are welcome to attend.

O. H. News

Plans have been made by the organizing committee to sponsor a flower show at the Gamma Phi Beta House on Saturday, November 5th. All members are invited to attend.

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Los Lecheros Honor State Dairymen

The second annual Dairy club banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 25, Fred Vorli, Los Lecheros president, announced today. The dinner will be served in the education building of the Presbyterian church at 7 p.m. Entertainment by the Cal Poly quartet and other local and out-of-town talent will be featured at the banquet.

According to George Drumm, dairy department head, it is the policy of the club to confer honorary membership each year to outstanding men in the California dairy industry. Last year Samuel Green was selected from the dairy manufacturing field. Also, a Jersey breeder in the San Joaquin valley, was chosen to represent the breeders and producers of the state. Both of these men have been pioneers in the dairy industry. Welfare Combs, president of the dairy association, has been selected for this year. The honorary members, a number of other outstanding men will attend the affair. All Los Lecheroa members are invited to the banquet, and the committee wishes to permit their tickets as soon as possible.

Driving Permits

All student driving permits expiring Jan. 15, 1940 will be extended to March 15, 1940 by Robert H. Carrington, auto shop foreman, stated today.

The permit cards must be left at the auto shop for data changes. Students driving on a temporary basis must check with Carrington.

Of the 18,000,000 veterans of all wars on January 7, about 30,000 veterans served in World War II. The remainder were in World War I, Civil War, Spanish-American War and Indian Wars.

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MUSHROOMS - looking south from the new library, tin huts seem to dominate the campus landscape. Purchased from war surplus, these temporary structures have been instrumental in Poly's becoming the third largest state school in California.

Veterans News

Veterans Administration predicts that in the year 2000, more than 8,400,000 World War II veterans will be alive. Their average age will be nearly 70.

By October 1, compensation and pensions were being paid to 3,400 Civil War veterans, 4,778 World War II veterans, 8,547 former members of the regular establishment, and 1,712,074 veterans of World War II, Veterans Administration said.

More than a quarter million disabled veterans were in training under Public Law 16 by November 1. Of the total, nearly 107,700 were in 300 training establishments.

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