

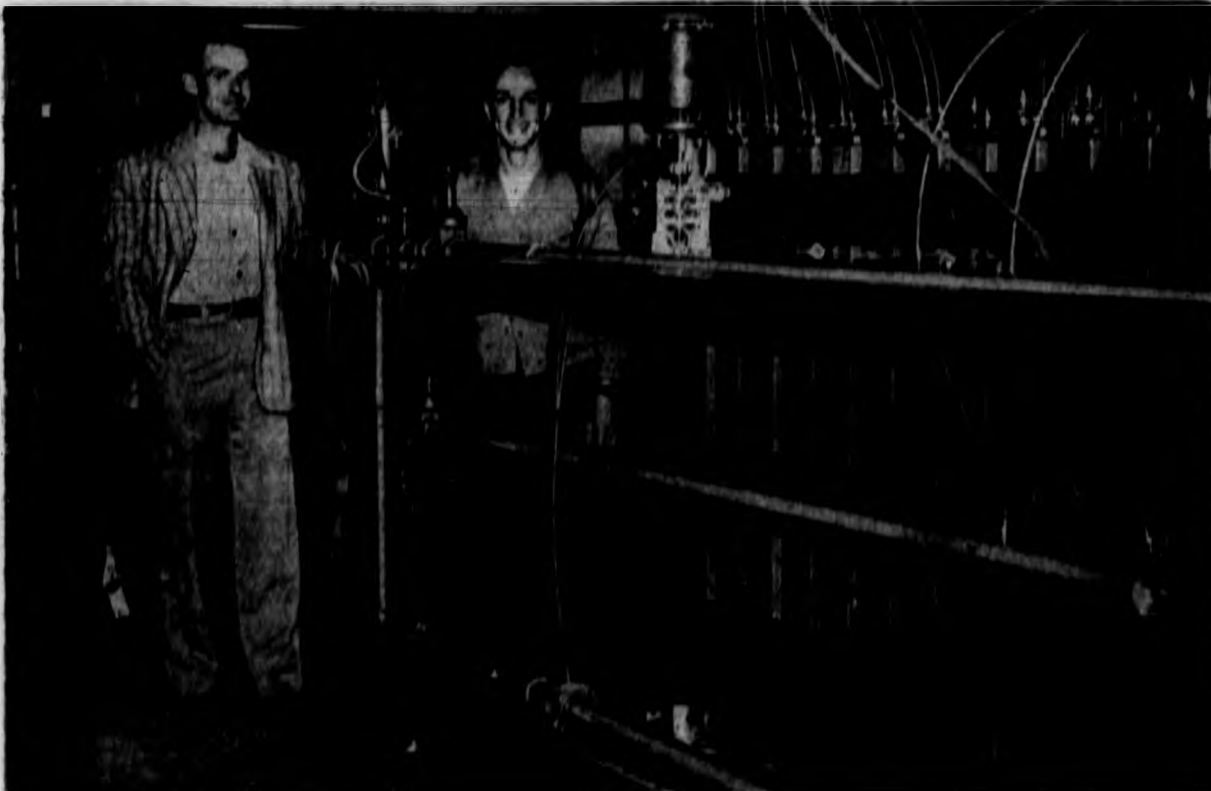
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STOUT HEARTED MEN — the hydraulics lab may have seemed a wild dream a few months ago, but perseverance will win out, as the above cut will attest, and the project is now complete. Keith Mikesell, left, and John Collette are shown smiling happily among the lab's complex paraphernalia that only an industrial student could ever understand. The lab was built as a thesis problem—maybe it'll bring an "A".

Hydraulics Lab Demonstration Prepared For Poly Royal

A demonstration of the equipment in the hydraulics lab this week followed months of work by Keith Mikesell and John B. Collette.

With most of the mechanical work completed, Mikesell and Collette are starting preparations for a demonstration at Poly Royal. This will be the first chance for the public to see the fluid flow lab in operation. In addition to the lab there will be models and cut-aways of pumps and other equipment set up.

Humble Beginning

Mikesell and Collette, ME students, starting out with an idea and a surplus Army chlorinator, have designed and built the lab as their thesis project. Obtaining a sheetmetal building near the mechanics shop, they laid a concrete floor, trough and sump, using special waterproof cement.

A pipe test rack was built from sections of a radio antenna and various sizes of pipes and fittings were installed. Scales and a weighing system were put in with a weighing tank made out of a transformer vault and angle iron stiffeners from a surplus Army building.

Equipment installed includes the following: orifice plate flow meters, venturi meters, an orifice meter, a 1100 gallon tank, piping centrifugal pumps, injection pumps, a hydraulic ram, a mercury manometer and Bourdon-type gage pressure measuring instruments.

Mikesell estimates the value of the lab at \$10,000 if purchased.

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Rules Announced For Poly Royal Flower Show

The rules and regulations for entering an exhibit in the forthcoming Poly Royal flower show have been released by the committee in charge of the show. The exhibits are to be held on April 31 - May 1 in classrooms 15 and 16. All amateurs, whether members of the student body, their families, or faculty, are eligible for the competition, unless otherwise stated in the schedule. Each rule following is final, unless modified in this schedule.

1. All flowers entered for competition must have been grown by the exhibitor unless otherwise stated in the schedule. House plants must have been the property of the exhibitor at least three months prior to time of the exhibition.
2. Only one entry permitted in each class, by one exhibitor.
3. Judges will be instructed to disqualify all exhibits that do not conform to specifications.
4. No prizes will be given to unworthy exhibits. Judges may refuse to award a first or a second prize in any class where the exhibits are not worthy of such awards.
5. Exhibitors are expected to keep their entries in good condition during the show, and are responsible for the removal of material at the close of the show.
6. The placing and staging of all exhibits is to be done under the supervision of the committee. Exhibits may be moved from place to place to facilitate judging.
7. Exhibits shall be staged by class and exhibitor's number only. When judging is completed the exhibitor's name may be shown. Cards will be furnished to exhibitor.
8. Name and variety of flower or plant shall be placed on card with exhibitor's name, wherever possible.
9. Wiring is not permitted in any class.
10. Signs, placards, former awards, and photographs will not be permitted on any exhibit.
11. Judges' decisions are final.

Weaving Flaws Revealed at Poly Royal Show

Among the many displays planned for the electrical department for Poly Royal will be an electronic detector which is able to test faults in clothing. This type of machine is used in the manufacture of yardage, and any faults in the weave are automatically indicated.

This year's Poly Royal exhibit will show a variety of electrical machinery used in industry. In fact, the practical application of electrical equipment will be emphasized, states Dale Daniels, president of the Poly Phase club.

Another factor will be the demonstration of an electronic welder. Student guides will explain its principle of operation and its advantages over the common type of welding.

A high voltage machine will be on display from which arcs may be drawn through the air. George Harger will be in the construction shop explaining the various drawings which the electrical students have worked on during the year. So that the visitor will have a picture of the work the student has done here, a number of reports will be laid out for inspection. These reports indicate the knowledge a student has gained after running tests on a certain piece of equipment.

Other types of machinery such as a high frequency generator, Selsyn motors, and a new voltage regulator used in conjunction with a d.c. generator will be shown.

Mustang Flyers Buy New Plane

A Cessna 120 has been purchased by the Mustang Flying club to replace the J-3 Piper Cub trainer that was demolished in a wind storm, March 30, according to Thomas Watson, Mustang Flying club president.

After some consultation at their meeting April 5, the club decided to purchase the plane at a cost of \$1700, using money from their insurance adjustment claims, which will then leave them \$600 with which to buy another ship. It was decided to use the \$600 to buy another Piper Cub trainer rather than repair the Piper Cub damaged. Piper Cub trainer rather than insurance adjustment claim, which pair the Piper Cub damaged.

Rodeo Team Favored At Intercollegiate

Tomorrow may well be a great day in the life of California Polytechnic—the school's rodeo team, comprised of six men and several horses, will take to the Cow Palace arena to corner the Intercollegiate rodeo championship or know the reason why.

A caravan of big-hatted high-heeled athletes pulling trailers behind their automobiles and pick-up trucks left for the Bay area late yesterday afternoon. A second caravan of rooters takes off when classes are finished today—the campus cowboys are well assured of adequate grandstand support when they bring the green and gold colors out of the chutes.

Having won the Tempe collegiate rodeo at Phoenix some weeks past, the Polyites will be favored in the Cow Palace contest. However, wary of any over-confidence, the rodeo men have put in many hours of training at the practice arena down by the tracks.

Four of the six men who won for Cal Poly at Phoenix are set for tomorrow's big pay rides. They are team captain Bob Doner, Lem Boughner, Tom Andre and Cotton Rosser. The other two men are Hank Winters and Dick Hutchinson, who wrestles when he isn't astride the Brahmas.

It is reported that both men and mounts are in top shape and, after the dust settles at sundown tomorrow, perhaps the team will be the winner of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championship.

Good Luck!

State Touring Shorthorn Herd Sire Returns To Campus Home

By Andrew Norton

Cal Poly's Shorthorn herd sire, Lancaster Ensign, is one bovine who never worries about where he's going. He's probably already been there.

The six-year old, cherry-red Shorthorn left the campus three years ago to stand at two purebred producers' farms and to attend a large number of important stock shows. While at his first stop, the McArthur brothers' ranch, McArthur, Calif., he sired a number of top quality calves who, along with Lancaster Ensign, copped several "get of sire" classes in state shows.

One of his bull calves sired on the McArthur ranch was later to become the top-selling animal at the February of '49 Red Bluff bull sale. This young bull was purchased by H. E. Sumner, Santa Marguerita, Calif., for \$1,275. Sumner intends to use this bull and four other McArthur Shorthorn bulls, also acquired at the sale, to cross on his herd of Hereford heifers.

The T. S. Glide Shorthorn ranch, Davis, was also one of Lancaster Ensign's extended stopovers.

Sired by Balmuchey Hope and out

of Lady Lancaster, Lancaster Ensign is probably home for the rest of his days. He was removed from the campus herd for the three year period to prevent the hazards of inbreeding.

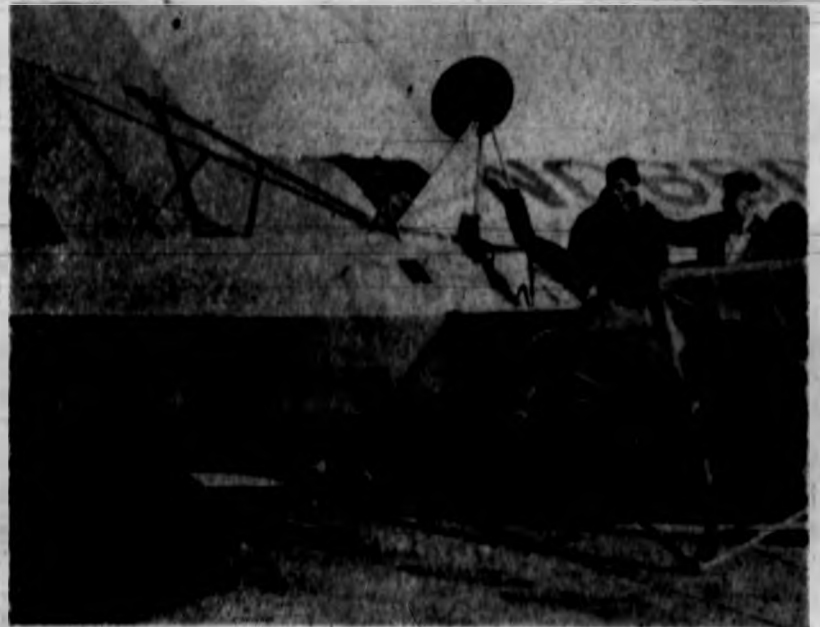
"Heifers" in the college herd by this bull are producing very well," said Lyman Bennion, AH department head, "and it is our belief that the bull will do much to improve our Shorthorn herd."

Poly Royal Brochures Now Ready For Mails

Poly Royal brochures were made available to students yesterday—they are now in the El Corral coffee shop waiting to be addressed for mailing.

The Poly Royal board has again emphasized the importance of having all addresses printed plainly on the brochures.

These pamphlets, which are mailed free of charge by the board, contain a program for the coming 17th annual Poly Royal. Industrial, agricultural and science and humanities divisions are all represented in pictures and text.



WINDY DAY . . . Larry Wells, right, points out the more minute items of interest in an airplane crash which involved the Mustang Flyers' ships moored at the county airport. One plane had to be salvaged and the other is now going through an extensive repair process. The Flyers, meantime, have purchased a replacement craft.

What's Doin' . . .

- Saturday, April 9
 - 9 p.m., Gym
 - WBBK dance
- Monday, April 11
 - 7 p.m., Adm. 205
 - American Red Cross
 - 7:30 p.m.,
 - SLA Athletic Assn.
- Tuesday, April 12
 - 7 p.m., Eg. Ed. Bldg. Rm. A
 - U.S. Naval Reserve
 - 7:30 p.m., Aud.
 - Alpha Phi Omega movies
 - 8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge
 - CPWC regular meeting
- Wednesday, April 13
 - 6:30 p.m., Hillcrest lounge
 - Block "P" pot luck dinner
 - 7 p.m., Adm. 203
 - Chi Sigma Phi meeting
 - 7:30 p.m., Adm. 218
 - Math club meeting
 - 7:30 p.m., Aud.
 - Alpha Phi Omega movies

Demountable John Loftus



GROUNDIED . . . that's Wild Johnny Loftus, Poly's do-or-die rough rider. Johnny took a slip on a horse during the wet spell and a broken leg resulted. He boasts some of the most powerful B. M. O. C. signatures available on campus on his cast Oke Vernon is shown here adding his contribution to the growing collection. Johnny promises to be completely recovered and ready to hit the broncs with a new vengeance next season.

Librarian Revises Information Index For New Bulletins

The library's system of filing documentary data and information is undergoing a complete revision by Francis S. Allen, newest member of the library's staff.

Allen stated that the new system, which is in its first stage of growth, will, when completed, provide the library with a card index system that will simplify and expedite the location of information, bulletins, and pamphlets.

Under the new system, all pamphlets and bulletins will be reindexed according to subject, title, and author. The new system will provide a means of locating information published by various industries which under the present system is difficult to find.

He said that the student will need only to look in the card index for his subject. There the student will find listed all available pamphlets and bulletins on the subject even though they may be printed by manufacturers, government, or state extension services.

Allen, who realizes the value of publications, has been ordering new pamphlets for the library.

He stated, "Publications and pamphlets are among the most valuable sources of information available to the student. They furnish almost invariably the latest sources of information, and

Jespersen Residents Form Dormitory Club

Residents of Jespersen dormitory have banded together and organized a dormitory club. Birthday of the new club was Tuesday, March 22, when the first official meeting was held in the dormitory lounge. Dorm residents unanimously accepted the plan to organize, and promptly elected officers: They are George Strathearn, president; Abe Solomon, vice-president; and Jim Dowe, secretary.

The club, which boasts of having no dues, holds business and social meetings twice monthly on Tuesday night in Jespersen lounge. T. M. Rickaasrud is faculty advisor. Strathearn announced that a constitution has been drawn up and is now before the S.A.C. for approval.

are more up to date than most text books."

Allen received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, and has served as librarian at Seattle college and Oregon State college before coming to Cal Poly. Serving as a captain in the Army for four years, Allen organized the library at Shrivenham American university, Shrivenham, England. This university was organized by the army as a part of its educational training program. He is married and has one child.

Nurserymen Report Slackened Sales

Spring sales of nursery stock are 80 per cent below last years sales, stated Howard C. Brown, instructor of ornamental horticulture, in a recent interview. Brown further stated that this is especially true of field grown stock and pot plants due to unusual cold weather.

"The shrub sales were above those of last year, being used to replace frozen shrubs in landscapes. The outlook for the rest of the year is exceptionally good," Brown said.

Campus Staff Donates \$350 For Red Cross

A check for \$350 has been sent to the chairman of the San Luis Obispo Red Cross drive by the Employees Association at California State Polytechnic college.

The money was contributed by employees of the college, including faculty and staff members, during an all-inclusive drive conducted on the Cal Poly campus last fall.

Contributions were earmarked at that time for drives to be conducted by humanitarian organizations during the school year, among them the annual Red Cross drive.

Grape Vines Arrive For Crops Courses

Over 80 different varieties of grape stock have reached the Cal Poly crops department recently—these plants were sent from the University of California at Davis. All of the plants are free from nematode and phyloxera, two types of parasites which hinder the growth of grape vines.

Crops students will learn the fundamentals of grape growing from this stock and how to identify the different grape varieties.

Sixty-five Plants For Forage Crops

Forage crop classes this quarter are including three trips to various sections of the county in their lab work in order to complete collections of weeds of agricultural interest.

According to Paul Dougherty, department head, the best collections made by students in the department will be viewed at an exhibit during Poly Royal.

Forage crops and agricultural inspection majors will complete 65 specimens per man, and have them pressed, by the end of the quarter. In this manner, it is felt the student receives a better understanding of the plant structure and is better able to recognize it when necessary.

Army Reserve Corps Seeks College Men For Officers

With the passing of Army day, last Wednesday, two year college men will be interested to know that the Army, in line with its current expansion program, is offering reserve second lieutenant commissions for two years active duty.

Civilians who have served one or more years on active duty between Dec. 7, 1941 and June 30, 1947 and have been honorably discharged are eligible to apply for appointments. Prerequisites are: applicants be between the ages of 19 and 32 and have completed two years of a four year course for a baccalaureate degree.

Additional information and assistance in making applications are available at: U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force, Southern California Recruiting District, ASU 6408, 165 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Members of any of the Reserve components not on active duty and enlisted men in the Army are also eligible under this program.

Placement Service Lists Ag Openings

Three permanent openings on California swine ranches were recently made available to qualified students, it was announced by John Jones, campus placement officer. He also said there will soon be positions open to fruit production and agricultural inspection majors in the fertilizing and insect control fields.

Jones urged that all students wanting summer jobs sign up as soon as possible. Application blanks are available at the placement office, Adm. 125.

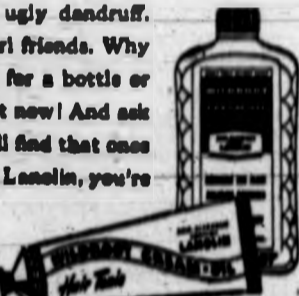
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Where It's Deep

By Blasse

OK, OK, so what's with the El Mustang wheels? What sort of nugatory front-office men am I subjugated to anyhow? What is the mental capacity of this mass of perverted inhumanity professing editorship of El Mustang? More specifically—how come I've been stabbed, practically run through, in the back?

And furthermore—where in the "h" are my clamoring followers? Especially the ones "what don't figger out so pretty good" my lucubrations. Did I, my dear readers enmass, hear thy shriek? Did I hear thy voices boll over in consternation shouting for vengeance? Hast thou demolished the El Mustang office? Why hell no! What kind of a game is this? Now tell me that you didn't even miss my column last week.

My fingertips are raw from my hurculean, midnight oil burning, painstaking efforts to accumulate enough words for a column, of which I have a fair backlog, and they don't even insert a one of them into the paper. I am P. O. d. (Put out).

By the way—have you been suffering from "programmus interuptus" lately? Has that crystal-clear, bell ringing voice been booming through your respective receiver loudspeakers during your favorite programs with "10-4 KQDO" as per usual? Ah, there is nothing like it! Such a voice! So masculine! So demanding! So persevering! So malarkey! Ha! I'll bet the yo-yo wears highbutton shoes and will soon die of consumption.

There is nothing I prefer more than to sit by an imaginary fire, my trusty Pomoranian at my pedal extremities, a short, stout one in my hand, and a tall blonde on my lap—listening to Sam Spade—and just as he, Mr. Spade, is about to get the "leather banana"—clang! "KADJ Sacramento, KADJ Sacramento, KQDO San Luis Obispo"! Why doesn't he take the gas pipe?

Music Department Record Albums To Be Produced

Music department recordings are soon to be made, said Harold Davidson, music department head, and will be on sale in album form before the end of this quarter. The recordings, four in number, will feature the Glee Club and Collegians in the presentations which were most enthusiastically received at the various programs and concerts in which these groups have participated during the year.

A great many requests have been received from both faculty and students since the two home concert nights last week, Davidson explained. Several local business men have cooperated with the music department in planning the recordings and the department plans to sell them at cost—around four dollars an album.

Davidson has left a sign up sheet at the information desk. He has asked that any person interested in purchasing an album sign the sheet. This is being done in order to facilitate the album's production, he said.

A sign up sheet has been provided at the information desk in order that you may order the albums that you want. Since the production of the records requires approximately six weeks, it is necessary that the orders be placed by Monday or Tuesday at the latest, so that we may insure delivery before the end of the school year.

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Veterans Questions And Answers

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A—You may provided only if your stomach ailment is service-connected and you receive prior approval from the VA to do so.

Q—My child was born five months after the death of my husband, a World War II veteran. Is the child considered a full beneficiary insofar as death pension or compensation are concerned?

A—The posthumous child of a veteran is entitled to allowance of death pension or compensation at the same rate as a child born during the lifetime of such veteran.

Q—May benefits be paid for a veteran's child not residing with the widow?

A—Yes. Payments may be made to the person who has custody of the child.

Q—I am going to college under the GI Bill. Will I have to refund the tuition if I leave school before the end of the school year?

A—If you drop out of college before the end of the period for which tuition has been paid by VA, you will have to pay VA for the time you did not attend school or you will lose eligibility for the training time covered by those payments.

AG ENGINEERS

The Agricultural Engineering society is sponsoring wagon tours during the two days of Poly Royal with Elvert Oest, chairman of the touring committee, in charge. Two tractor drawn wagons will tour the campus, leaving from and returning to the Ag Education building every half hour between 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Oest said that he hopes all students, their families and friends will take advantage of these free tours.

Les Schmid, Frank Dinwiddie, Fred Cunha, Bill Schreiner, and Ernest Craft were voted in as new members at the last meeting. Roy Marasco stated.

FACULTY CLUB

Tickets for the Faculty club's dance schedule for Saturday, April 23, are now available, it was announced today. "Easter Parade" is the dance theme for the affair, and all faculty members are urged to attend, Frank Stevenson said.

Dance tickets may be purchased from Olga Martinson, Harry Elston, Fred Gerts, Henry Gray, and Stevenson. The "Easter Parade" will be held in Crandall gym and the Collegians will provide "dancesable music," according to Stevenson.

Pig: Oh, goody, goody! I just got a letter from my boar friend.

CAL POLY CLUB NEWS

COLLEGIATE FFA

Gilbert Hutchings, of the bureau of agricultural education and regional supervisor for the south coast district, was guest speaker Wednesday evening, March 30, at a Future Farmers of America, Hutchings spoke on "Project Work in Vocational Agriculture" and then answered questions from the group.

John Sharon, chairman of the contest committee for the statewide FFA judging contests, to be held on the campus May 7, and Jim Williams, chairman of the tabulation committee, announced assignments of members to conduct the various contests. Contests to be held include livestock, dairy, agronomy, trees, milk, ag mechanics and poultry, Jim Akins reported.

POLY PHASE CLUB

The Poly Phase club met last Tuesday to discuss Poly Royal plans for the electrical engineering department. This year at Poly Royal, visitors to the department will see hair-raising high voltage experiments, magnetic circuits that will mystify visitors with weird effects, and displays showing the typical EE student experiments and studies, it was announced at the meeting. Electrical machine setups that visitors will be allowed to operate will also be featured.

SKI CLUB

A training session for Ski club's team is being planned for Badger Pass in Yosemite during Easter vacation, it was reported. Skiers joining the team met last night in El Corral to discuss their Easter trip.

"X" Denotes New Cattle Disease

WASHINGTON, April 4—A new cattle disease—called "X" for want of a better name—is threatening herds in this country.

B. T. Simms, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, discussed it in recent testimony before a House Agriculture department appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was released today.

Dr. Simms said the disease has appeared in 30-odd states. So far, scientists have not found a way to combat it.

Dr. Simms said symptoms include a thickening of the skin, a discharge from the eyes, drooling from the mouth, and a wartlike growth on the tongue.

He said a high percentage of the affected animals die. There have been cases, he said where entire herds have been wiped out.



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Stress and Strain

By Keith Watts

With that April 25 deadline looming nearer, most seniors are really bearing down to finish their thesis on time! Some of the underclassmen, hearing the veiled remarks in El Corral about getting okehs from the thesis committees and the English department, are beginning to wonder exactly what this thesis is.

At present, the thesis classes consist of three two-unit quarters in the senior year. The fall quarter is spent in selecting the thesis committee, consisting of four faculty members, and gathering source material. The winter quarter is mainly concerned with the correlation of this material and getting the rough draft okehed by the various parties concerned. The thesis is completed in triplicate, one copy going to the library, one to the departmental library, and one to the writer. Also during the spring quarter the student presents his thesis at a seminar conducted by his major department head.

In the engineering departments, there are two principal types of theses: the research paper and the project. For the research thesis, the student discusses his problem strictly on the basis of published material and personal correspondence. For the project type, the student designs or builds some piece of apparatus, usually one that may be utilized by his major department for future experimentation, and writes up the complete design data and procedure and any experimental results obtained.

More than being just another requirement for the B. S. degree, the thesis serves to give the student excellent practice in actual research and report writing and allows him to become very well informed on his specific subject.

Under the Hairline. Engineers who have struggled through the Strength of Materials Lab comparing Shore, Brinnell, and Rockwell hardness numbers will be surprised to know that a new invention uses the same principles to test the ripeness of fruit. Dr. Edward Ross, Washington State college, devised the method wherein the force required to push a stylus into the fruit a standard distance, is read directly on a dial.

Behind the Chutes

By Eddie Allen

Intercollegiate rodeo will hold the entertainment spotlight this weekend. Spectators are expected to jam the cow palace, to watch collegiate cowboys compete for high honors.

The contest should be a colorful one, with true college spirit. All contestants are expected to wear their school colors while competing in the various events. Copies of school songs were sent along with school banners to the management of the cow palace, in San Francisco. All colleges were asked to bring their school and state flags along to make a colorful grand entry.

We've been asked, "Why all the sudden interest in college rodeos?" I will attempt to answer this question for all quizzical minds.

First of all, college rodeos are not a sudden "fly by night" interest. They have been held for years in the south and northwest regions. Expansion and competition brought about an organization known as the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Representatives from various colleges met to voice their opinions as to what the function and purpose of a national organization would be.

It was decided that a country fellow going to college needed an extra curricular activity. It should coincide with his classroom work, the same as a city fellow, who has his baseball, basketball, and football. One boy may like to rope calves. Another may enjoy a bucking horse. A rodeo team competing with other colleges would enable these boys to meet and compete with boys from other schools in a good, clean, truly American sport.

The purpose of a college rodeo association is many fold. It standardizes all collegiate rodeos, sets up eligibility and scholastic standards of team members, and regulates conduct of team members at rodeos away from school.

The cow palace affair is expected to be another stepping stone in the advancement of this great college sport. The Cal Poly cowboys, namely, Bob Doner, Lem Boughner, Tom Andra, Cotton Kasser, Hank Winters, and Dick Hutchinson, have high hopes of having "Cal Poly" engraved upon this stepping stone. Let's make this a real college event by having a Cal Poly rooting section in the stands. You'll feel it's a weekend well spent.

Overheard on the Arthur Godfrey program: "Two geese got on a crowded New York street car and before they got off, they were peeped five times."

FILE THIRTEEN

By Dave Goodman

Visit . . . This column is written from all kinds of places and on all sorts of typewriters. This week it was composed in the regional office of the WSSF in Los Angeles. I was looking over the set-up to see how the outfit works. The office is on the top floor of the YMCA. Funny place—I saw more gals than guys in the building. WSSF has drives going on all over the southwest. You don't realize how many colleges there are around the state until you see all of the pins sticking in the WSSF map.

We are sorry that we have to burden your ears with all this dope on WSSF, but if you have read this far you have shown a certain degree of social consciousness. I will continue. The scheme of putting the bite on nicotine customers for nine cents extra per pack to be given to WSSF really went over big. One can see the effects everywhere. There are less cigarettes being smoked and therefore fewer butts in sight.

Howdy . . . Coming down 101, we stopped at the standardization station a few miles south of Santa Barbara to see what was going on there. The senior inspector, Bob Weaver, who is in charge of the station, turned out to be one of the men that I worked with a few years back, while out at the Yermo station. This is strictly a standardization station where fruits and vegetables are checked to insure top quality products on the market. Last year 22 different products were rejected for not meeting state standards.

Age . . . The local bartenders are giving the boys a hard time again. Guess the police are cracking down on underage guzzlers. Seems funny to drag out a draft card after all these years. Anybody know what "4A" means?

English . . . There are signs at the beginning and end of the construction zones along highway 101 that must have been written by someone who remembered his English lessons. These signs read: "Please drive carefully," and "End of construction zone, thank you." Lot different from the "drive slow" signs that we used to see.

BLO Streets . . . Now that the city elections are over and the town has settled down to its lazy ways, I hope that the folks in office will get on the ball and do something about the streets. One Poly student broke his arm when he was thrown from his bike. It hit a miniature Grand Canyon in the middle of Toro Street.

Ties . . . This is the time of year that I feel sorry for the instructors around our happy little institution. For some odd reason, these souls continue to wear their ties and jackets in spite of the hot weather.

For a bunch of grown up men working at a school that is famous for its informality, this practice is disheartening. Let's get with it instructors—you're human.

Out of Town—

with Eugene Kemper, Exchange Editor

A grant of \$55,450 has been received from the estate of Lucia Stern, former youth program director, for the San Francisco State college foundation. It has been announced by president J. Paul Leonard. The money will be used to build a recreation-camp field school in Tahoe national forest for the training of recreation majors of SF State.

Stanford boasts the youngest president of a major American university. Their new president Wallace Sterling, 42, who is the fifth proxy of the university, was formerly director of the Huntington Library at San Marino, California.

At our southern campus, San Dimas, the OH department is beginning the propagation of 16,000 chrysanthemum plants to provide flowers for Cal Poly's float in the next year's Ross Parade. The cutting material was furnished by a local flower grower.

There is a new meal ticket in use down there that is good for \$25 worth ofchow and has places to be punched out as meals are used up.

Students at San Diego State will have a school sanctioned all-college ditch day at San Clemente next month, according to the Astor. The huge beach party is to have entertainment in the form of a water show, games and food with the day's fun terminating in a dine and dance affair complete with floor show. The "Big Ditch" will be the first legal all-school cut with no classes being held that day.

Announcement was made this week by Occidental college President Arthur G. Coons, to support Occidental's program in cultural, humanistic and historical studies of the Pacific Southwest and northern Mexico.

WSSF Makes Faux Pas

Solid evidence that the average American will react violently to any attempt to coerce him was vividly illustrated last Monday in El Corral.

Cigaret smokers received a rude shock upon discovering that the price of their favorite brand of smokes had been upped to twenty-five cents. Inquiries brought forth the explanation that the extra nine cents required for cigarettes was being "contributed" to the World Student Service Fund. This price raise, which had the unwise sanction of the college administration, was finally dropped after El Corral personnel were bombarded with verbal abuse from indignant students.

The WSSF has suffered irreparable damage. This is substantiated by numerous letters to the editor that have been received condemning the method that was employed to raise funds for this drive.

The raise in price of cigarets was in itself negligible. The majority of students suffered no hardships. However, the WSSF made the fatal mistake of violating the democratic principles upon which it based its campaign platform. It made the futile attempt to force students to make contributions. It was not unnatural for students to become belligerent, after being submitted to these below-the-belt tactics, and condemn the general principles of this organization.

We are in complete sympathy with the aims and ideals of the WSSF. Students throughout the world are in dire need of assistance toward gaining an education. But we do feel that the WSSF failed to employ good judgement and tactful methods in their fund-raising campaign. The mistakes made by this organization should serve as a guide for future campus philanthropic drives.

—E.L.

Dormitory Crackdown

Last week President McPhee toured the campus dormitories and found conditions sad, to say the least. He then called in all of the dorm superintendents and advised them to crack down on any students who ignore rules of civilized conduct.

A list of rules and regulations has been posted in all dormitories since this meeting and dorm residents were asked to comply—or else.

Living according to these rules will put little or no strain on anybody. In fact, with peace and serenity again reigning in the barracks, life will be easier to cope with in these war surplus crackerboxes. We might even be able to do some studying. With a large number of students on probation, this extra study time should help to keep enrollment at its present figure.

There are a number of these rules that we like and a few that seem almost foolish. The rules we favor include: keeping dorms quiet at night, no cooking in rooms, no liquor in rooms—plenty of gin-mills in town.

Regulations that seem out of order include: making your bed before 9 a.m.—too many of us who have 10 a.m. classes don't get up that early; no women in rooms—who knows a gal brave enough to enter a male dormitory; no drunks allowed in dorms—do they want us to sleep in the gutter?; no showers after 10 p.m.—we'd rather have you noisy than rank.

Let's face it! The barracks situation was getting out of control. We deserved this tongue lashing. So quit your griping and sweep out your room once a week.

—D.W.G.

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White Collar Chatter

By Betty Hunter

It was good to see Beverly Barron Halcomb back on the campus for a visit. She has nothing but raves for the town of Dos Palos where her husband is teaching agriculture.

Lola Hubbard is back at the Guidance center. Her job terminated a short time ago, but she still helps them out.

Donna Steale and her husband have sold their trailer and are now living in a very cute apartment. Donna and Ralph both welcome the change.

Joyce Wilson, mimeograph operator, has been very civic minded lately. She has served on the jury and the election board.

Speaking of new apartments, Emily and Nate Schuster are the proud possessors of an attractive one, very close to the campus.

Another excellent dance was given last Saturday evening by the Poultry club. It never ceases to amaze me how they can get so many different ideas for decorating the gym. I'd hate to have to judge the best dance of the year. We noticed Ava and Vic Schmidt, Helen and John McManis, and a lot of the office staff attending.

It goes without saying that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the home concert of the glee club and the Collegians last week. I sat right in front of Anna Gray Dexter, Ena Hoxie, Esther Davidson, Jean Ecklund, and Ena's mother, Mrs. Herlinger. I also noticed Catherine Nolan, Louise Heidrich, Lee Llewellyn, Gloria Silacoi, and Tina Pate. Would anyone like to make a motion that the music department give two concerts a year?

Oh yes, I saw Eloise Hasenkamp's baby, Barbara Ann, again yesterday and what a doll. Speaking of office alumni, Esther Wright is now working for KPIK and likes it very much.

Student Wives talk Hats

We hope none of the wives missed the April 7th meeting of the Student Wives club. The panel discussion on clothes buying was led by Miss Margaret McNeil, Mrs. Tillie Lacterman and Mrs. Olive Wilson. It was most interesting and certainly a timely pre-Easter topic. Many of our fashion problems were solved.

The theme of the hat show was the four seasons. The winners who had the most distinctive and amusing hats will be announced next week.

Refreshments were served by Esther Bird, Elaine Brown, and Marge Jones.

Steiner Urges Proper Parking Of Cars

E. A. Steiner, chief security officer, warns all students owning cars who reside on campus to park their cars only in the parking area allotted to their dormitory.

Steiner explained that students have parked their cars in areas reserved for non-campus residents, and have created unnecessary congestion in these parking lots.

Polly Patter

By Marge Grotzke

Cal Poly was favored with another beautiful weekend made for outdoor living. One group of Poly students and their wives journeyed to Mt. Abel for snow sports last Saturday. Sunday's summer weather was a surprising contrast to their day in the snow. Ah, California—even the rugged New Yorkers had to admit that the warmth was preferable.

The tropical island evening presented by the Poultry club at their dance was delightful. Brice Beesley certainly whipped up a lovely mural for the occasion.

The home concert, the other weekend highlight, proved to be a wonderful evening's entertainment. The Glee club members certainly are ambassadors of good will for the entire Poly campus.

One San Luis housewife was so moved by their performance that she telephoned the poultry unit the next day to order a chicken. She said that she just wanted to do something for the college that had been responsible for such a grand program. The "Davey boys" might work up a side line for next year's tour—big butter and egg men.

News from the outside world reports that the Norman Plesters are now living in Carruthers. Norm is teaching agriculture.

Chuck and Marla Pierce left Poly last week. He is to fill a teaching vacancy at Linden, California. Hope we'll be seeing all our Poly friends at Poly Royal.

Speaking of Poly Royal, plans for the reception are under way. President Billie Billman and Reunin Jewell are co-chairmen of general arrangements and decorations.

The theme will be "Sweetheart of Poly Royal." Norma Hunt is in charge of refreshments. Jean Seamer is in charge of decorating the queen's throne, and Peggy Hunt will design the corsages. Mrs. G. Drumm has been assisting and advising the decorating committee. The Students Wives club has always had lovely receptions in which to present the queen. We are sure that this year's event will be up to their excellent standard.

Ex Libris

By RUTH CARLEY

Book: THE CLEFT ROCK
By: Alice Tisdale Hobart
This book is primarily concerned with the long fight in the San Joaquin valley for water. It takes its name from the bible, "And the Lord spake unto Moses saying, take the rod and speak ye unto the rock and thou shalt bring forth to them water out of the rock." Numbers, Chapter 20.

With characteristic brutality, Alice Hobart portrays the problem from both sides; that of the influential congressman, and his son—a child of the valley. Anyone who has lived there or intends to live there should be doubly interested.

We of the valley, have heard the pros and cons of water since we were children. Few of us have realized what a great influence the politicians have been. We have been played as pawns and, like marionettes on strings, have acted and reacted. One man who lived near Fresno said, in substance, that in spite of the fictitious names, the political figures could easily be recognized.

The story is excellent entertainment for those who are not particularly interested in the problem. It is a necessary, interesting expose for those who know of and are interested in the valley water situation.

Do read this book. Not since Saroyan has the San Joaquin valley had such a champion. Get the Cleft Rock in the school library as soon as possible.

Maintenance Men Build Campus Repair Garage

The student garage behind Hillcrest lounge is now nearing completion, it was reported by the maintenance engineering department. The project, started last fall by Wyatt Masters' class in carpentry but halted by bad weather, is now being finished. Students may use the facilities to work on their cars by contacting William Troutner, supervisor of resident students.

Residents of Heron hall have witnessed the activities of Melvin Simonette's painting class with an experiment in the two shower sections included in their paint job.

Wives And The World

By Ruth Carley

During the war, women were forced to grow up. After years of maneuvering, centuries of cunning and wile they had to come out from behind the mask of duplicity which they had worn for so long and stand firmly on their own two feet.

Never before in the history of the world was so much demanded of them. Never before, in war or peace, was the female of the specie forced failed—some of us succeeded. All of us had to form opinions and make decisions which we never had to make before.

For centuries, women have protected themselves by evasion and duplicity. Long after the need of such tactics, we have employed them to gain our own ends. As the dogmatic, with their tenacious prejudices, are to be scorned because of their lack of ability to think without their preconceived opinion, so the woman with her scatter-brained but hard-headed evasions should be firmly put in the back seat with our less enlightened grandmothers.

Last week, I maintained that a woman should be feminine and serene. I did not say that she should bury her brain in the dust-bin of the "Forever Ambers" and the "Ma Perkins". In another editorial, I said that a woman should plan her leisure for the health of her home. This health and serenity may be had if the intelligent woman can read,

and absorb, and think, and apply, what she learns.

True serenity comes from knowledge. The ability to think clearly without preconceived notions is the greatest mark of the intelligent. Why should the women be the only uneducated group in an otherwise reasonably educated nation? The men are getting an education, your children will be educated—education is a must for everybody.

You may not be able to go to school, but the history of self education is such that it must make you see that you too can educate yourself.

In a world swamped with propaganda for everything from communism and democracy to shaving soap and canned soup it is an absolute necessity that people be able to sort the sheep from goats and know the reasons for their decisions.

Let's rid the world of the parasitical ball of fluff that has no brain, no ability and less common sense. Be feminine and smart. It can be done. Regardless of how you feel personally about Mrs. Roosevelt, she is the figure that most represents what the American woman needs. She is feminine. She has charm and is gracious. She also has an innate intelligence and ability born of knowledge. She is the finest thing America can have; a woman who can do a great job both at home and outside of it.

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Architects Reveal Plans For Coronation Ball

The Coronation ball, which climaxes the annual Poly Royal, will take place April 30 in the Army field house, Camp S.L.O. The architecture department is sponsoring the ball, and according to their plans it promises to be an affair which has never been paralleled at Cal Poly.

Don Edson who is in charge of the ball, has announced the plans, and says, "This year's coronation ball will be an affair which will be remembered by everyone for years to come."

Edson pointed out that the throne and orchestra will be placed at the far end of the field house. A single serpentine staircase leading up to the throne will be flanked by large circles painted in pastel colors. A curtain of floor lights will be cast upon these circles. The backdrop will consist of a large purple curtain extending from the ceiling to the floor.

Flowers will be used extensively to cover the bare walls in the field house. This is to be accomplished by using free forms on which the flowers are attached. The chief source of light will come from a large and colorful chandelier placed in the center of the ceiling.

The procession, which will be longer this year, will have an honor guard of several couples carrying a daisy chain. This will provide a means of routing the procession and at the same time block it off to onlookers.

Anticipating a large crowd, the dance committee is constructing three coke bars, and two cloak rooms will be available.

Only those holding tickets to the dance will be admitted to the ball. Tickets for the dance are available to students holding student body cards. The time and place of issuance of tickets will be announced soon. Those not possessing student body cards will be required to purchase tickets.

According to Edson, no stags will be allowed at the ball.

Designing of the decorations is being handled by the junior architecture class.

Deadline Nearing For GI Insurance

During the next six months the GI insurance of more than 8,000 veterans in the area will expire. These veterans must take action to keep their contracts in force, the VA said today.

Veterans whose term insurance is approaching the expiration date are those who went into the service early with various National Guard units and the first Selective Service contingents.

Expiring GI term insurance contracts may be renewed for a new five year term or converted to a permanent plan.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. Insurance policies taken out early in 1941 are the term contracts expiring now.

At least two months before the expiration date of term contracts, the VA will notify the veteran concerned. If veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original insurance expires they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their coverage at a later date.

Seniors To Picnic

This Sunday afternoon will see the seniors at Avila at their beach party which is to be a faculty and student affair. The get-together is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

All seniors are invited to attend the picnic for which an afternoon of fun and enjoyment is planned. Tickets are on sale for \$6.00 each or \$11.00 per couple at the information desk.

Experiments Check Brood Quarantines

A series of quarantine brooding experiments are now in progress at the poultry department, it was announced by Leo Sankoff, poultry instructor. Baby chicks are being brooded in steam-cleaned and disinfected houses to determine the effects of environmental sanitation factors and litter and management on the susceptibility of chicks to the various forms of avian leukosis.

These experimental houses are not open to public entry—it is possible for humans to carry diseases that might prove fatal to baby chicks—but visitors will be permitted to look in on the test birds.

Almond hulls, dried sugar cane pulp and chopped straw are being used to determine their respective advantages or disadvantages as a litter.

Students George Hovely, Paul Baulswick and Bruce Cowie are aiding in these experiments which are under the supervision of Sankoff.

Natural Historymen Plan Shandon Area Tour

The Natural History club will leave tomorrow for a field trip to the Shandon area game restocking projects, Dr. Glenn Noble, biology department head, announced today.

The purpose of the trip is to note the results of the Shandon Sportsman's club efforts to restock the area with small game and game birds as well as food and cover required to maintain the game.

"The bus will leave at 8 a.m. sharp from classroom 15, and will return about 4 p.m., so be sure to bring your lunch and warm clothing," said David H. Thompson, co-sponsor of the trip.

Anyone interested in wildlife and range improvement is invited to attend.

Poly Royal plans are progressing in the biology department. Some of the plans include insect, native plants, diseases of plants, and small local game exhibits and a demonstration in microtechnique.

Architects' Projects Enter Catholic Design Contest

By Don Johnson

Extending the purpose of their work, architecture students in William E. Ricker's advanced design class have recently started a project that hopes to accomplish more than a required course of study.

The student's projects are to follow the requirements of a contest recently announced by the National Catholic Convention and Exposition in the design of a small village church, according to information received from Ralph B. Priestly, architectural engineering department head. The design of the church as specified in the competition requirements, limits floor area to 8,000 square feet, seating capacity to 200 persons, excludes any extra architectural embellishments, and is to be built of easily workable materials. The village is considered to be in the "approximately 2,000" class, and the church is to be located on a 100' x 150' lot by a prominent street intersection.

"Taking a set of restrictions," Priestly stated, "and making an attractive presentation of individual ideas is fundamentally the work of the architect. Because this contest offers a situation which may

be encountered by any practicing architect, its valuable to the student who plans to enter the field.

"This particular job," he continued, "becomes a rather severe test of pure skill because its merit depends on functional or workable design rather than ascetic appeal.

The better drawings will be sent in as contest entries, according to Ricker, "but," he emphasized, "if all of the 15 students in the class hand in better drawings, we'll send all of them."

First prize winner will receive a \$1,000 government bond, second, a \$500 bond, third a \$200 bond and three honorable mentions \$100 bonds.

"We have the ability to cop all six of the awards," concluded Priestly. "All we need is a little luck!"

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When questioned about her friendly courtesy, Doris replied, "I enjoy working for the students." She mentioned that her time goes so fast that she doesn't even notice it pass while at the cash register. Working with the students makes her feel almost like a student herself, she stated.

Her husband, sorry boys, is starting his first quarter in electronics, and Doris is working to help out with expenses. Asked about her opinion of Cal Poly, Doris answered, "I especially like it's informality and friendly approach."

Additional questioning turned up the fact that she spends her afternoons working in the bookstore. When not actually selling or filling orders, she is in the back doing either typing or filing.

Freshman Class Paints Poly 'P'

Swab jockeys and expert whitewashers of the freshman class will combine their efforts tomorrow afternoon to clean and paint the "P" overlooking the campus.

John Harrison, vice-president of the freshmen, announced Tuesday evening the traditional task of painting the "P" by freshmen will begin early Saturday afternoon.

"All freshmen are urged to join in and help," said Harrison, "the more the merrier." The trip up the slope will be made by tractor and wagon. Fresh who want to help with the painting will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Hillcrest parking lot.

The party will consist of two groups. One group will cut away the grass growing on the "P", and clear away the area around it. The other group will clear and paint the "P". It shouldn't take much more than an hour if we all pitch in and help," said Harrison.

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BY PYLE

When you flipped over last month's Varga Girl the other day, Herm, we couldn't help but notice that it was spring—spring of '49 at that, which means the California Collegiate Athletic Association has just finished its first decade of existence. Yes, it was just ten years ago these long evenings that the heads of San Diego State, Santa Barbara State (that's what they called it then Jack), Fresno State, and San Jose got together and decided to do something about the founding of a new conference. As a result CCAA began to represent something besides four letters of the alphabet.

It was just seven years after this initial meeting that the other two present members of the conference were entered into the books. In the fall of 1946 the COP Bengals received the nod from the conference officials and our Mustangs followed in the middle of the same year. From there on it's been three years of sport's editorials and talk, both of which have been extremely cheap this season. From the inside it is COP and San Jose battling to get out and from the outside it is Pepperdine and Sacramento fighting to get in.

In tribute to our great white fathers to the north it is only fair to admit that San Jose and COP have led the way in conference competition. Surprisingly enough, however, it was the Santa Barbara Gauchos who dominated the SCBA during the first year of competition. The Gauchos took first diamond crown ever offered by the SCBA and staged a repeat by nailing the basketball blue ribbon the following winter. In between the two seasons, San Jose managed to win the football title, undefeated, and also pulled down the track title during the spring season—one of the four they have won during their years of competition.

This all leads up to the fact that the little SCBA has grown almost twice as fast as its individual members. Take COP and Poly's latest showing against CIBA opponents. Also San Jose's brilliant battles against Stanford both on the turf and on the courts during the winter season. And while we were digging around in the hoop sport, we can't overlook the Mustangs' showing against UCLA. No getting around it, the SCBA is on its way up, and if it grows as fast in the next ten years as it has in the last, the PCC will have to take a hitch in its sliding pants and start developing something besides Home Howl flops.

Of course this was bound to get around to the fact that Poly threw the fear of Connie Mack into a couple of CIBA opponents during the last week while they managed to maul a third. In spite of the loss, we couldn't help but feel good after the show at Stanford the other day. Especially when Bob Ruth made a sensational catch in right field after which a member of the Indian's rooting section was heard to yell, "Where the hell do you guys import your ball players from?"

We also couldn't help but mention that Gene Smith and his racketmen combined ulcers and racquets to whip Fresno State college 9-0 last weekend. It was the first time that Poly has ever blanked SCBA conference opponent in tennis. Taking into consideration the fact that Smith was scarcely able to field a team three years ago, it only proves again that the Mustangs are making progress.

And then if its track you want, there's the story of Coach Jim

Colts Blank SMJC 6-0, Gather Four Hits, Turn Miscues

Jake Jacquier, Poly colt pitcher who doubles in football, was the masterful mound lad who gave away but two hits to the Santa Maria J. C. Bulldogs while the local yearlings ran up a 6-0 count in Monday afternoon's diamond tiff on the Mustang field.

Only two Bulldogs reached bases during the game, and only one of the two runners progressed as far as second. This happened with one out in the sixth when Santa Maria's Kelly singled and advanced to second on an infield out where he died a rapid death as Jacquier whiffed the opposition's current batsman, second base player Don Quaresima.

While Coach Bob Beveir's boys gathered in only four hits in the game, Santa Maria's catcher, Gardner, and shortstop, Barca, came through with some timely errors to aid Cal Poly's cause. Strahlo with a triple and Coelho with a double highlighted the Colt attack.

Catcher Red LaCroix and third baseman Paul Simpson gleaned the other two hits from the jayssee hurlers. The locals swiped eight bags, including George McMurdie's slide for home in the second inning for the game's initial digit.

Colt Spikesters Join Varsity For St. Mary's Meet

Coach Jim Jensen's frosh track team will meet with the varsity against Saint Marys tomorrow afternoon.

Jensen is looking with hope to the frosh men who did well in the meet held against San Luis high school and junior college last Tuesday.

In Tuesday's meet, Joe Wainwright and Enard Johnson were double winners; Wainwright won the quarter and half-mile, and Johnson took both hurdle events.

Other first place winners were Bill Wilkinson, mile run; Clarence Mann, 100 yard dash; Bill Calden 230 yard dash; and Fred Pyle, shot-put, with a distance of 46 feet three inches.

Due to the poor condition of the track, most of the times were slow.

Jensen who stepped into about as little as any track coach can step into and came up with a pretty fair team this season—nothing sensational, but fair. Jensen has promised a good outlook for next season and in the years to come, but that never held Eddie Mack back last Saturday. Mack's jump was good for first place in the meet and the second best collegiate effort on the coast this season.

Also in the up and coming department is Coach Dick Anderson's swimming team. Although you won't believe it after reading next week's score against COP, Anderson's mermen are probably one of the most improved swimming teams in the league. Again it's a case of building up for the years to come—but like the song, it takes time.

When we heard a couple of local fans trying to outguess Coach Herb Mott's strategy a while back we couldn't help but recall one of the best stories ever penned on the Brooklyn Dodger fans. It appears that Casey Stengel, then managing the Dodgers lifted his pitcher in the fourth in favor of a pinch-hitter, Babe Phelps, with the bags full of Dodgers. Phelps came through with a home run to bring in four tallies for the Dodgers. In the eighth the Dodgers again needed a pinch-hitter. "Yah bum, yah," cried a typical Dodger strategist to Stengel. "Why'n't you want Phelps before? This is when you need him."



ITS A STRIKE ... Lefty Don Garman captures the camera above. The famed Mustang hurler won his latest start against the St. Mary's Gaels last Monday afternoon. Among other things Garman lost a heart-breaking 3-2 game to the Cal Bears this season.

Camp Cooke - Pepperdine On Weekend Ball Slate

By Leo Bays

The devastating Cal Poly horse-hiders posting a .700 per cent average through their northern junket will resume activities Friday and Saturday when they run head on to the Camp Cooke and Pepperdine college nine in the local ball park. To date the Camp Cooke aggregation, potentially strong in hitting, will attempt to add another to their three consecutive when they toss their number-one flipper Watson against the Mustangs and Don Garman.

Pepperdine on the other hand, having been bounced earlier in the season by Poly will give it the old college try when they attempt to emasculate the Polyteers come Saturday. However, the Waves haven't much to cheer about in losing three out of their five games thus far. Although Johnson boasts a .700 per cent batting average Pepperdine has been faulting as the season progresses. Wave shorties Gil Asa, Bobby Hayes, and Terry Bell of football fame have been giving opposing pitchers trouble due to their average of 8'6" and have been reported to have been slapping the pill with ease.

But with truly great success the Mustangs are enjoying at the moment it will be mighty rough for Camp Cooke to extend their winning streak at this point, and for Pepperdine college to turn over a new leaf and start dumping apple carts by using Poly as their first victim. But with Poly having won 15 out of 21 games it looks as if these weekend opponents will have to wait until some later date to do their cart spilling.

Charles Gibbon will shoot for George Pepperdine college against Big John Williams for the Mustangs.

Tentative starting lineups for

the visiting team:
For Camp Cooke: Small, Shortstop; Conallin, Second Base; Scott, Left Field; Bledsoe, First Base; Smith, Center Field; Durham, Right Field; Fransman, Third base; Thotford, Catcher.
For George Pepperdine college: Ray Johnson, Second Base; Terry Bell, Center field; Ed Plank, third base; John Gates, Shortstop; Vance Adams, Right Field; Bobby Hayes, Left Field; Milt Wessel, First Base; Gilbert Asa, Catcher.

Danny: "Daddy, is cofferdam a bad word?"
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Danny: "Well, my teacher has a cold and I hope she'll cofferdam head off."

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Colds, Studies Slow Down Grid Practice

If anyone has ever stopped to watch the varsity pigskinners in action this past week, he will acknowledge that a lot of football has passed back and forth between player and coach.

Due to a deluge of colds acquired during the past weekend and laboratory work which keeps some of the fellows out of practice most of the week, it's a wonder Coach Pavelko can round up twenty-two men at the end of the week to have a little scrimmage.

In the last weeks scrimmage, Don Christenson, tackle transfer from Santa Maria J.C. showed tremendous ability in consistently getting through and stopping up the plays.

Jimmy Nayeda and Bud Loftus, two outstanding players for Pavelko's green and gold last year, showed great ability in handling the backfield shores of halfback and fullback respectively. Coach Pavelko says that if Loftus, who played guard on last year's team, keeps showing speed as he did in scrimmage the other night, he will see a lot of action in the coming fall campaign.

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Palo Altans Nip Mustangs 6-5 In Close Ten Innings

Palo Alto, April 5 (CPNS)—It was a long fly to center fielder Pee Wee Fraser by Stanford's Bud Winterhalter which broke up the ten inning event at the sunken diamond this afternoon as the Cards edged the Cal Poly Mustangs 6-5. Although Fraser made a sensational catch of the tenth inning drive, there wasn't a chance in the world of getting Injun Dave Melton who scampered in from third base after the out.

Playing good ball most of the afternoon, it was strictly a heart jerker for the Mottmen to lose. Big John Williams started on the mound and although he had his moments of trouble off and on, the big right hander was effective until he lost control in the fifth inning. Williams had but one run charged against him until the uprising in the bottom of the fifth. Meanwhile the Mustangs had made three in the first and two in the third thanks to a couple of long triples by Lee Ross and Pinky Bebernes. But from the third on, the Mustangs were unable to put their hits together for a tally and this proved to be the game.

FRASER BATH

Leading the Mustangs in the batting column was Pee Wee Fraser who collected three hits in his four trips to the plate. Also up on the list was Russ Christensen who did his usual controlled chore of relief pitting. Besides blanking the Stanformen for four of the five innings he tolled, Christensen hit one for two at the plate. Had the Mustangs been able to get their righthanded relief man but one run, Christensen would have received credit for his second win of the season over the Stanford nine.

Not to be outdone during the last two innings, however, was Lefty Don Garman who took up the left field gardening job during the last two stanzas. During the ninth inning Garman was credited with making two of the three outs, one on a beautiful running catch of a short fly ball.

GARMAN OVER GAELS

On the preceding day, Lefty Garman went the entire route as the Cal Poly Mustangs chalked up their second victory of the year over a CIBA opponent. This time it was a 9-3 win over the loosely playing St. Mary's Gaels. Bob Bennet uncorked another one of his famed drives to receive credit for the longest hit of the day. Seven errors by the Gaels marred what otherwise might have been quite a game, but without a doubt the Mustangs proved to be a far better team than their opponents.

Wanted—Golfers

All golfers interested in participating in a student tournament should have their entries in before Saturday, April 25. Two cards, a total of 35 holes must be turned in for handicap purposes.

The first round starts April 25 and subsequent rounds will follow each week. All matches will be played in their respective rounds at the participant's convenience.

There will be three flights, with a trophy for the winner of each flight. All Cal Poly students are eligible.

BLACK "P"

The black "P" society's pot luck dinner will be held next Wednesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge. Members are requested to sign up immediately on the bulletin board. Russ Barr, president, stated. He said that members will be notified of other details through their post office boxes.

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Mustang Trackmen Break Old Records

Last Saturday afternoon the Mustangs were privileged in being invited to compete (unattached) in the annual San Jose-San Francisco Olympic Club track and field dual meet on the Spartan's oval. The final score, San Jose 68, San Francisco Olympic Club 68, was of minor interest to the polyites as many brilliant individual performances were turned in. Included was the setting of two new school records by the locals.

A near-capacity Spartan crowd was kept on the edge of their seats from start to finish as many stellar performances were registered. The first came in the mile run which found our own Walter Boehm establishing a new school record of 4:34.2 for the distance. The second record fell later as the San Mateo Comet, Eddie Mack leaped 23 feet 9 inches to completely out-class his rivals.

In the first running event of the day, the mile run, the Mustangs turned up with a win that startled the Spartan crowd. Walter Boehm, after taking the lead at the half and loosing it again at the three-quarters, came from behind to win by one foot over the Spartan ace, Dore Purdy.

Not to be denied in the field event division, Mustang Eddie Mack turned in the best performance of his career in setting a new school record of 23 feet 9 inches in the broadjump.

John Lesley turned in what could be considered his best performance to date in the long distance event. Leading by 50 yards going into the last lap of the race, Lesley was narrowly beaten by Jim Coughlin of the Olympic Club as Coughlin put on his noted last-lap sprint to win by 7 seconds in the time of 10:18.

A third Mustang, Richard Wilkinson, also turned in the best performance of his career for the two-lap distance. The King City stepper was in fast company in this event, and was only beaten by two Clubmen. However, his time of 2:01 was good enough to out-class all his Spartan rivals.

Showing continued improvement, the remainder of the Mustang lineups grabbing other places in the stiff competition to round out the local's scoring. In the Frosh hurdles Simms and Widdle won second and third respectively in the highs. Widdle returned in the lows to cop third place.

In the field events, additional point getters for the Mustangs were as follows: Bill Hume received third in the javelin; Doss Simm got third in the high jump; Sam Fagleman, fourth in the broadjump. The Mustangs did not enter a relay team.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. local fans will get their first chance to see the Mustang eldermen in competition as they run up against the Saint Mary's Gaels. The Gaels are an unknown quantity and anything can happen.

You can lead a horse to water, But you can't make him drink. You could give a skunk a turkish bath. But still the ruse would be odoriferous.

Swimmers Swamp Davis Team 44-31 For First Victory

With their first victory of the year under their belts, the Cal Poly mermen head north this weekend where they will meet the Cal Aggies in a return engagement Friday and the College of the Pacific on the following day. The Mustangs took their first of the season last Saturday morning by drowning the Cal Aggies 44-31.

Coach Dick Anderson's swimmers led the scoring parade all the way last weekend as they started the meet off by taking the 300 yard medley and were never headed from there on. However, many anxious breaths were drawn during the last race of the day, the 400 yard relay, when a win by the Davis men would have meant a one point defeat for the locals.

The most popular performer of the day was John Aitken who did the best springboard work the local pool fans have seen this season. Aitken's 889.4 points was good for a first place in the diving event.

Also looking good for the Anderson crew was Bill Maxwell, Poly's ace sprinter, who staged a repeat performance this week by taking the 50 yard free style. The Davis boys, Jim and Bob, also brought home first place points for the Poly-men. Jim took top honors in the 440 yard free style while Bob gathered his points in the 150 yard backstroke which was all but a photo finish.

This weekend the Poly squad will meet the toughest competition they will race this season when they tackle the COP Tigers in Stockton Saturday. The Bengals took the SCFA conference crown last season and from all indications they are every bit as tough as they were last season.

Results of last weekend.
300 yard medley relay—Cal Poly 3:22.4; 220 yard freestyle—Campbell (D), Davis (COP), Medford (D). Time 2:38.5; 50 yard freestyle—Maxwell (CP), Heyl (Davis), Lowe (CP); 100 yard freestyle—Heyl (D), Maxwell (CP), Frye (CP). Time 55.1; 150 yard backstroke—Davis (CP), Johnson (D), Rorow (D). Time 2:00.7; 400 yard freestyle relay—Cal Poly won. Time 3:55.8; Diving—Aitken (CP) 889.4.

The prof who flunked me has a head.
As bald and slick as is a tooth.
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That flies the skies so blue,
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Mustang Netters Host Favored Waves Today

The Mustang netmen will engage the third ranking tennis team in Southern California when they play host to the Pepperdine Waves this afternoon at 2 p.m., reported Eugene Smith, Poly tennis instructor. In a practice schedule last March, the Mustangs lost to the high ranking Pepperdine team 7-5, and will be the underdogs at game time today. Paul Charles, a third man on the Poly line-up, will not be present for the matches, said Smith.

Golfers Improve, But Drop Close Match To Gators

Cal Poly's golfers surprised everyone, including coach Don Watta, when they held a very highly regarded San Francisco State team to a close match. Handicapped by a strange course, they dropped the match to the Gators by the score of 10 1/2 to 16 1/2. Low scorers were Norman Norwick of San Francisco State followed by Joe Hoff and Harry Root of Cal Poly tied for second.

Next Thursday the Mustang golfers travel to Santa Barbara to tangle once again with the smooth Gauchos. The Poly golfers have already tasted defeat at the hands of the Gauchos by a score of 22 1/2 to 3 1/2. Coach Watta doesn't expect his golfers to win, but hopes they can grab a few more points this time.

Results of the San Francisco State Cal Poly matches last Saturday: Norman Norwick (SF) defeated Joe Hoff (CP) 2-1; George Albrecht (SF) defeated Virgil Oylar (CP) 2-1; Nowicki and Albrecht defeated Hoff and Oylar 3-0; Harry Root (CP) defeated George Imgrund (SF) 2 1/2-1/2; Art Crebassa (SF) defeated Don Lott (CP) 3-0; Root and Lott tied Imgrund and Crebassa, 1 1/2-1 1/2; Jerry Friedman (SF) defeated Floyd Lelser (CP) 2 1/2-1/2; Ray Larson (CP) defeated Bob Shearer (SF) 2 1/2-1/2; Lelser and Larson tied Friedman and Shearer, 1 1/2-1/2.

YOUNG FARMERS

Robert Bowman, state secretary of the Young Farmers, spoke to freshman members on the benefits gained by membership in the organization. His talk was featured at the Young Farmers meeting on Thursday, March 31, in El Corral. Officers of the Cal Poly chapter were installed last Tuesday by the Cal Poly chapter. Vince Hardy, president of the college chapter, was in-charge of the ceremonies attended by over 80 people.

Last weekend was the first time in Poly history that the netmen scored a clean sweep against a conference opponent when they downed Fresno State 9-0. The Mustangs looked better than at any time this season, showing much improvement in both doubles and singles and doubles matches. Redden played the best match of his career when he beat a former ranking State player, Alloo. Although several matches were hard fought, the Cal Poly team lost 11 out of 12 matches to the strong Fresno tennis club Sunday.

Saturday at Fresno: Cal Poly 9, Fresno State college 0.
Singles
1. Carlson d. Lewis Davies 6-3, 6-0
2. Redden d. Ted Herndt 6-3 6-0
3. Charles d. Donallen 6-1 6-1
4. Swain d. Engelbrecht 8-0 6-2
5. Won d. Mincey 7-5 6-3
6. Hobbs d. Kenney 6-1 6-2

Doubles
1. Carlson-Redden d. Davies-Herndt 6-0 6-2
2. Charles-Johns d. Donallen-Engelbrecht 6-1 6-2
3. Won-Hobbs d. Mincey-Kenney 6-3 7-5
Sunday at Fresno: Fresno Tennis club 11, Cal Poly 1.
Results:
Singles
1. Clarke d. Carlson 6-0 9-7
2. Redden d. Cecil Alloo 6-3 6-4
3. Reich d. Charles 6-4 6-2
4. Krikorian d. Swain 6-4 6-2
5. Huebner d. Johns 6-1 6-2
6. Taylor d. Won 6-3 6-0
7. Burnes d. Hobbs 6-4 1-6 7-5
8. Ralston d. Hafner 6-2 6-2

Doubles
1. Clark-Alloo d. Carlson-Redden 6-3 7-5
2. Reich Taylor d. Swain-Hobbs 7-5 6-0
3. Krikorian-Huebner d. Charles-Johns 6-1 5-7 6-3
4. St. John-Frond d. Won-Hafner 6-3 6-4

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I believe everyone has noticed the book selection shelf in the library where books on current events are placed on display.

While sitting in the library studying for finals, I happened to look at the books on the selection shelf to see if anything of interest was on display.

Here are some of the books I saw: How to Pass A Written Examination, The Race, Days and Nights, The Gathering Storm, The Survivor, and The Grave Digger. Al Jorge

Dear Editor,

One would believe that the wealthiest people in the U. S. today are the students in colleges and universities. The students must be flowing with money.

I have been asked to contribute to the Red Cross, Boy's Town, Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation (a worthy cause), Underprivileged Children of New York City, and now the W.S.S.F. This last organization has come up with a new idea of obtaining contributions. They take your money from you and no strain, or didn't you visit El Corral on Monday?

I have not given my name or address to any of these organizations, but they seem to know where I am. I do not believe that the college would be so indiscreet as to turn over the college roster to such organizations, but still it puzzles me and J. Edgar Hoover.

Seriously, why not ask those to give who can afford to give? It is poor taste, even in the west, to ask someone to give who is but a few steps above those who should receive. As for the WSSF, I would not give such an organization a nickel, and they would have a hard time taking one from me, as they have done to others.

James M. Carley

Dear Editor and Wilbur Howes:

Thanks for the effort of putting in a lawn for us. After at least a year's wait it is very much appreciated. But how about the concentration camp fence around it?

Monday night a student who didn't know about the new lawn (or the fence) ran across the enclosure and collided with sharp barbs. A good-looking pair of slacks was torn beyond decent usage and the student's leg was pretty well cut up.

It is too bad that the men who put up the fence couldn't have painted the posts white or hung white rags in the wire so that people could see it at night and prevent possible serious injury.

Get hot, Wilbur!

Eugene Kemper

Dear Editor,

I see where Redlands university students now evaluate instructors. According to El Mustang this is in enthusiasm, mastery, presentation, clear and reasonable assignments and exams, fair grading, time to topics, and choice of text material. Mr. McCorkle—I double dare you!

C. O. Blackman

Dear Editor,

Have you been near Jesperson dorm lately? If so, no doubt you have seen the BARBED wire strung about the "lawn." True, the "lawn" has just been planted, and it isn't too hard to realize that the grass will NOT grow if the students walk about and generally foul up the "lawn" in its present state, BUT why the BARBED wire? Why not "keep-off" signs, or at least strands of SMOOTH wire? Are students like cattle that have to be warded off by barbs, not understanding what a sign or simple strand enclosure means?

Snagged jackets, trousers, and other wearing apparel do not help the residents of Jesperson feel that the "lawn" is a worthwhile project. It is tough to walk up the sidewalks at night and hear your new loafer jacket rip and tear as you accidentally brush against the barbed wire enclosure. It is tough to open the door of your automobile and hear a scrape as your new (and EXPENSIVE) paint job is removed from your car's door. It is tough to have to shell out hard to get dollars for anti-tetanus (lock-jaw) shots just because you snagged your arm while stepping aside to let someone pass on the sidewalk.

What say, somebody? Let's put up something else to protect the lawn in front of Jesperson. We want a lawn; we will cooperate and help, but BARBED wire is hard to cooperate with.

Charles Hennigan

Dear Editor,

May I remind the supporters of the current W.S.S.F. drive that the principles upon which rest the very heart of this drive are democratic ones. These principles are being violated by the means of your campaign!

In making my stand, I would like to say that I am wholeheartedly in favor of this drive, which is undoubtedly for a worthy cause.

When I made a purchase in El Corral recently, and my change was dropped into the contributions jar without my consent, I was reminded of anything but democracy by these under handed methods.

I reserve for myself the privilege to decide when and how much I am capable of contributing to this drive. When this democratic privilege is denied me, or anyone else, the means are defeating the end.

Let's keep this drive to further world democracy democratic!

Edward W. Witt

Full House At Home Concert Hear Glee Club, Collegians

The California State Polytechnic college Men's Glee club and Collegians orchestra, directed by Harold P. Davidson, surpassed themselves in performance when they presented their home concert at the Senior high school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. This was the eighth annual concert since

their organization in 1936, and climaxed their recent tour of 20 cities during the spring vacation.

The performance showed a polish in musicianship and showmanship worthy of a professional troupe.

The program numbers were arranged with a cosmopolitan eye to satisfying a variety of audience tastes, and exhibited wide versatility among members of both the glee club and orchestra.

It ranged from humorous skits to romance and reverent spirituals.

From the effective opening on a dimmed stage with their banner spotlighted as they sang the Cal Poly Pep song, to the closing "All Hall," to their alma mater, the glee club exhibited a fluid melodious unity of tone.

Besides achieving the ultimate in singing as one voice they presented a humming version of "All Through the Night," in which the entire verse was repeated in one breath.

The unbelievably long-sustained tone left the audience breathless from listening.

Davidson, who smoozes with an infectiously humorous informality, said this number had proved to audiences while on tour that the club was composed of long-winded men who knew how to conserve hot air.

Other high points in the glee club selections were "A Song of Joy," by Gretchaninoff; "The Rosary," by Nevin; "Irish Lullaby," by Shannon; "Galway Bay," by Colohan; and "Saris," by Burton.

The last number was vitalized by a warmer emotion, perhaps because of its romantic implications to the singers, than some of the other selections which appeared to concentrate on a striving for effect.

The Collegians orchestra gave out with toe-ticking rhythms in both sweet and swing, reaching a peak in their novel rendition of "Blue Danube." Various members

of the orchestra performed in specialty presentations.

During the first half of the program there were two solos by Clayton Record and Russell Schonberg and songs by the Collegiate quartet composed of Charles Weber, Kirby Robinson, Harold Aarset, and Wilbur Ruth. Additional soloists with the group are Weber, Maurice Binkley, and George Tallman, with Gillian Brown, Jack Heller and Robert Newell as accompanists.

Other high points of entertainment were variety skits presented by members of both the Men's Glee club and the Collegians orchestra.

They included a hill-billy act, by Brown and Haugsten, and a dozen "Majors and Minors," singing barber shop ballads with some interference from their precariously perched handlebar moustaches.

Costumed as the Maharajah of Magador, Robin Baldwin, pantomimed, with perfect timing and gesticulation, to a recording of a popular song by that name.

The auditorium was packed to hear the concert. Davidson announced that the parents of several members had come to hear the concert from various points from Roseville to Pasadena.

WSSF To Sponsor Thank You Dance

The World Student Service Fund will sponsor a "Thank You Dance" tomorrow night in Crandall gym.

Red Ghahremani, WSSF chairman stated, "The dance, which concludes Poly's WSSF campaign, will have the theme of 'Thank you' from foreign students who will receive aid from our contributions."

During intermission music and songs will be presented by Ed Lee, R. Martinez and Lino Bonconesejo.

Bowling Loop

This week finds the high game going to Norman Williams in the Cal Poly bowling league. Williams topped the league by rolling a signaling 219. Wesley Henry grabbed the high series honor for the second consecutive week, rolling a three game total of 844.

Following are the standings to date:

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2. Variety club.....	61	21	.692
3. Engineers.....	53	25	.608
4. Pathfinders.....	52	36	.591
5. Dauntless Dorm.....	48	40	.545
6. A.C. Club.....	46	42	.522
7. B.B.B.'s club.....	45	43	.511
8. Schlitz Sots.....	44	44	.500
9. Beagull dorm.....	43	45	.489
10. Poultry club.....	43	45	.489
11. Pansy Pickers.....	41	47	.460
12. Guy's Guy's.....	40	48	.455
13. Crops club.....	40	48	.455
14. Fellows' Fellows.....	33	55	.375
15. Poly Phase.....	28	60	.318
16. By Passers.....	21	67	.238

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Nurse: "Be patient, Oh King. There will be three more this afternoon."

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We've just heard another two hours of Harling at the mike bringing you the third baseball game of the season. It goes on like this for nine long months, but we get a bang out of seeing our boys in action on the gridiron, the track, the floor, the mat, and the diamond. Even if we don't always win it's still material for a bull session of which we have quite a few on all

subjects. Take the one the other night on whether a girl blushes all over—hell, that doesn't belong here.

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Instructors Orvie Highum and Chatley Knokey, AC department, are conducting extensive research and gathering information concerning the needs of the Air Conditioning club, now in the process of reforming. The club is attempting to meet the requirements for a national organization as well as college and departmental standards.

Highum stated that when this study is completed, he will submit the information to the department for consideration and decision.

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Pembroke, Graduate Farrier, Finds Trade Profitable

By Paul Tritenbach

A part-time horseshoeing business, started last summer, is giving Herbert Pembroke, senior animal husbandry major, valuable experience in that field, besides a little extra spending money. Horseshoeing is a new illustration of the Cal Poly slogan "learn by doing" and "earn while learning."

Pembroke, who is also dorm superintendent of Seagull 1, stated that his "business" started last summer after he had taken Poly's horseshoeing courses. "At the present time I shoe two or three horses a week, from this area south to Arroyo Grande," he said. It takes about one and a half hours to fit a horse with the latest in footwear.

The enterprising farrier, which means horseshoer, owns most of the necessary tools, but uses the forge at the horseshoeing shop,

across from the dairy silos. While not a college project, the result, self-teaching, is the same.

After graduation with a Bachelor of Science degree this June, 27-year old Pembroke plans to build up his business in the Napa valley. "Maybe I can get into Davis and study veterinary medicine, but for the present horseshoeing will be my trade," he declared. Being an independent business man, and working outdoors were two excellent reasons he gave for his vocation.

A good deal of Pembroke's schooling was received from Ralph Hoover, horseshoeing instructor here, graduate of Michigan State's course and an experienced farrier. Hoover is assisted in various related subjects by faculty members James Merson, Dr. Dean Lindley, and Lyman Bennion.

Graduation Candidates Must Evaluate Credits

Students expecting to graduate this June 8, 1949, must report to the recorder's office, Adm. 102, to make a final evaluation of past completed courses so that graduation arrangements may be made, and a certificate of degree ordered, stated C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

Diplomas will only be ordered for those students who have made application for graduation prior to April 25, 1949.

Second year industrial technical students should report to this office if they wish to remain in school another year. In this case, a three year certificate will be applied for.

Winner also cautioned that degree candidates submit their theses at the earliest possible date.

Hydraulics Laboratory

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from supply houses. Actually the cost has been only a fraction of this due to the ingenuity of the two students in building it.

Cooperation Collette stated that the cooperation received from all departments has contributed greatly to the success of their work. Part of the work was done by other ME students like Bill H. Crow, who helped work on the pump test stand, and Donald H. Hunter who machined the orifice plates.

Two pumps were given to the lab by the Jacuzzi Pump company, Virgil Jacuzzi who is now in charge of sales in the north-western territory is a former Cal Poly student.



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