EL RODEO

VOLUME XVIII

An Annual Publication by the Students of The California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo

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1928

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To Mrs. Matilda F. Crandall
who so ably typifies our mothers
and who by her thoughtfulness and devotion
has won in the hearts of the
students of California Polytechnic the title of
"The Little Mother of the Campus"
we dedicate this second issue
of El Rodeo.
FOREWORD

As the wild mustang symbolizes our fighting spirit, we have tried to portray this spirit and tradition in the motif of the California Polytechnic El Rodeo to represent the true Polytechnic spirit of justice and fair play in the heart of every student in this second edition of El Rodeo

1928
I
ADMINISTRATION

II
CLASSES

III
ORGANIZATION

IV
ATHLETICS

V
HUMOR
FACULTY

Mr. Rathbone
Agriculture

Miss Kraemer
Dramatics, Public Speaking

Mr. Preuss
Printing

Mr. Dunning
Farm Shop

Miss Haskin
Spanish, French

Mr. Pirozzi
Supt. Heat, Light, Power

Mr. Ball
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Funk
Chemistry

Mr. Hyer
Electricity

Miss Hanson
Art

Miss Carse
English, Journalism

Mr. McFarland
Agriculture
EL RODEO STAFF

MISS D. HANSON, Advisor
FRANKLIN FUNK
DELLA ERVING
GRACE STERLING
FLORENCE LEE

MR. B. R. PREUSS, Advisor
MAY PREWER, Editor
JOHN PIMENTEL
EDWARD SMITH
WILLARD STOUT

MISS S. CARSE, Advisor
GERALDINE COWELL
EARL WILLIAMS
JAMES MASON
VELMA STURGEON

PAUL DEWITT
BEATRICE STOUT
WESLEY ALDERMAN
CAROLYN MERCER
OUR CAMPUS

Oh, I love it in the morning
When the dew is sparkling bright
And the sun comes o'er the mountain
Casting off the robes of night.

And I love it at the noontide
When the sun is in the sky
And the boys and girls are happy
As the cars go scudding by.

Oh, it's glorious at evening
As the sun sinks in the west
When the sky's a blaze of glory
Tinting every mountain's crest.

Then I love to wander slowly
Where the graceful, swaying palms
Guard the flower-bordered driveways
With their dark, protecting arms.

And a spirit seems to hover
(That the heart with rapture thrills)
O'er the dear old Poly Campus
With its green protecting hills.

It's the spirit of the men, who here
Are finding truth and life
In the wholesome, quiet country
Far from City's din and strife.

It's the vision that we're catching
Of the future's golden gleam
Where with hearts atune, we see the Star
That guides us to our Dream.

—Matilda F. Crandall.
SENIORS

Officers
Earl Williams President
Nelson Brown Vice-president
Pauline Fitkin Secretary
John Pimentel Treasurer

Class Advisors
Dr. Crandall.
Miss Abbott.
Mrs. Knott.

Class Colors
Red and White.

Class Motto
"Make Every Task a Masterpiece."

Class Flower
Carnation.

COMMENCEMENT

Although it is not customary to write up commencements for El Rodeo, the staff feels that this Commencement of 1928 is of such great interest, both to the students of the graduating class and to those who will be the well-wishing observers, that we are giving it space. The graduating class of 1928 feels especially honored to be the first class to graduate from the new Crandall Gymnasium auditorium.

The construction of this marvelous new Gymnasium has marked the commencement of an extensive building program for the year 1928 at California Polytechnic. The buildings completed this year are Crandall Gymnasium, so named at the request of the faculty because of Dr. Crandall's splendid work which had much to do with the decision of the State to erect it; Heron Hall, named in honor of Mr. A. Heron, chairman of the State Board of Control and a good friend of the school; the President's Residence, a fine building in the mission style; the Electrical-Engineering Building and an addition to the Dining Hall. The big dormitory has also been re-named Deuel Hall at the request of the Dormitory boys because of their "appreciation to our supervisor, Captain J. C. Deuel, who has so squarely supervised the Dorm members and their activities."

The Class of '28 is especially proud to have Mr. Will C. Wood as the speaker of the evening, for, although he no longer is director of education, he is still keenly interested in matters of education in the state.

The music for Commencement will be furnished largely by the students in vocal and instrumental music.
NELSON BROWN (Skipper)
Tulare High '26.

Nelson's going to buy an aeroplane to take all of his lady friends riding. There is a chance to sell the new monoplane. If you don't know who Nelson is, look at the snap page. He's the handsome guy in the pajamas.

EARL WILLIAMS
Lindsay High '26.

Earl has been quite popular while here, being editor of last year's El Rodeo and holding many offices in the most popular clubs of the school. If you don't know it—he is the Senior president too.

GRACE STERLING
San Luis High '25.

Grace deserves much credit for helping in the Art work and successfully filling the position of both snaps and joke editor in this edition of El Rodeo. The cover of The Parakeet is of her design. Her dramatic and social talents are well known and much used.

WILBUR JACOBSON (Ike)
Corcoran High '24.

"Ike" was forever pestering certain girls at noon, not out of the ordinary for a boy. He was so wrapped up in electricity that he took the girls to electric class with him. In the future we will read in the newspapers about Mr. Jacobson's rise to presidency of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company.

WILLIAM FREDERICKSON (Sparky)
Sacramento High '23.

A pair of pliers in one pocket, a wrench in another, spikes on his feet and a big leather loop hanging from his belt. Can you guess? It's "Sparky the electrician." "More power to you" is his motto. Did you ever hear any of his jokes? You've missed something if you haven't.

DENNIS GREGORY (Greg)
Laton High '26.

Tall is he and sober. He can smile and when he does, he shows all his ivories. In his work he is thorough so a great future awaits him in the electrical world. You could always see him lugging his big trombone across the campus.
MARVIN LUTZOW (Lutzow)
Owens Valley High '24.

"Spectacles," said Marvin. Who'll ever forget Marvin with all his bright cracks and funny stories to entertain everyone on the porch of the Science Hall every noon? No, he could never quit talking. That's why he got good grades. He wanted to answer all the questions.

WESLEY ALDERMAN (Wes)
San Luis High '27.

Why keep yourself hid so, Wes? We take it that he must be a rather independent guy, minding his own business. Yet we wonder if he is very quiet. If you think he is, just ask someone who takes Journalism. Maybe he can tell you the secret of it all.

WILMA BARDMESS (Bill)

Wilma, another popular student who has taken a home-making course, has participated in plays and athletics, also holding offices in various clubs. You could usually see her with Avalyn and her Ford.

JUTARO YAMAGISHI (Yama)
Japan '25.

Jutaro could always be seen playing handball every spare moment of his time; ask Captain if you don't believe us. He'll probably go back to Japan and show the boys how to play handball. We can imagine him as an artist or designer. Jutaro is the boy who doesn't like vacations.

EMMETT SCHUYLER (Master Mechanic)
Lompoc High '26.

Emmett must have an aeroplane. How else could he take that long trip to Mexico with his friend? They probably will have a flying field there and put into practice what they learned from Pop Warren and Monty. The only thing that is bothering us is, how can he play his accordion and hang around the kitchen?

WILLARD STOUT
Corvallis High '25.

Don't you wish you knew how to study like Willard can? Yes, I'd say. All he gets is ones. Once, I believe, he got a two, and he thought he was doomed. We're mighty proud to have fellow students that really know something.
WILLIAM DUFFEN (Bill)
Sonoma High '26.
Another one of our athletes is William. He has been out for football and, most of all, he has been one of our track stars, bringing home many beautiful awards. Duffen is also much interested in explorations to unknown lands. Watch him in the future.

ORVIS HOTCHKISS (Hooch)
San Luis High '24.
We want "Hooch!" So does someone else. He has been popular everywhere on the athletic field and just as successful as popular. Hooch has held many offices in clubs and has been very faithful to the band and orchestra.

PAULINE FITKIN
Edmonton Technical High '25.
Another member of the Galley Slaves and Print Shop gang is Pauline. She helped set most of the type for this issue of El Rodeo and served last year as Joke editor. She was also a very able secretary of the Senior class.

FLOYD SANDERS
Porterville High '26.
Floyd has always been busily employed in his out-of-school hours. But, we do know that he is a very faithful member of "Pop" Smith's band and orchestra, and when it comes to playing the baritone—well, you've heard him, and know he is a "whiz" at it.

CLAUDE STAGE (Stage)
Jackson High '26.
Quite the heart-breaker, old boy! What, you don't think so? The old saying, "Still water runs deep." Maybe it's a good thing you were real studious and went to Miss Jordan's room each morning to study before the bell rang, because you know how few girls there are, and how many boys.

JOE LEWIS (Jew)
San Luis High '24.
Why call him Jew? He doesn't act like one when it comes to treating to shows and candy at noon. We suppose that when Jew comes back to visit Poly, he'll skid around the Ad building—just for old reminiscences, even if he may not have the same car.
HAROLD ERNST (Ernest)
Paso Robles High '26.

Boy this is a hot uke—stomp, stomp. Whenever you hear this, it's usually Harold with one of his jazz spasms. But then we're happy that he has the musical ability that he has. Most of us were very surprised one assembly period to find that we had such a baritone in which to take pride.

JOHN BROMMER (Baldy)
Amador High '26.

What, no huskiness? Well, I'll say! If you don't believe us, ask someone who played against him in football. Baldy also was one of the very enthusiastic workers on the monoplane of which we are so proud and was a regular pack horse and hoist when it came to moving it.

MAY PREWER
Porterville High '25.

Please, May, may we have some more butter, May? This is what she has to listen to every day, being an ardent worker, seeing to it that the Aud boys get their proper diet of beans. It's no wonder that the boys at the Aud never complain. May needs to be given due credit for making possible this edition of El Rodeo.

WILLIAM SWAIN (Billy)
Marysville High '26.

Billy is our piano player in the Cal Poly Nite Hawks. Oh, he's quite a jazz player and helps pep up our dances. You could almost always see him with his nose in a text book. Well, Seniors have to live up to being called such.

RUSSEL CARTER (Nick)
San Luis High '26.

There goes the old pig skin. And that's not all that we can say for him. Nick has been one of our best athletes, to say nothing about studying and other activities about the campus. Nick's what we call "The real athletic type."

CAROLYN MERCER (Carol)
Glendale High '26.

Another right-hand person for Miss Carse and the Polygram, being always ready to chase down a story. She too has been a hard worker on El Rodeo and Editor of our first "Parakeet." We'll miss her greatly if she doesn't return.
FERNANDO ALBA
Berkeley High '25.
We always work the hardest for what we want most. That's why Fernando came clear from Mexico to go to school at Poly. We're glad you came; you are so industrious and polite. We've always enjoyed your drawings too.

ALVA DE VAUL
San Luis High '23.
Can't you just imagine seeing Alva several years from now, a quiet, good looking man farming in some prosperous neighborhood with his family? One thing is sure; he can be a success if he keeps up his good work as well as he has while here.

FLORENCE LEE (Flossie)
Tulare High '26.
Flossie, good-natured and ready to do anything for you, has been a very ardent worker on our publications, doing almost all of the typing and a lot of writing for them. She has been the only girl in the orchestra, band and sax band, but she makes up for the rest because she plays so many instruments.

PABLO DEL RIO (Pab)
Long Beach Polytechnic '23.
"Pab" is another student who is faithful to Pop Smith and his orchestra, band, and sax band. He has very cleverly drawn many pictures for our parties and El Rodeos. You may remember that he was the able manager of the Co-op store last year.

ARTHUR MADONNA
San Luis High '25.
Ladies prefer blonds! And why can't it be that? We think Arthur has more on his mind than girls. We think he likes his Ford pretty well. We can certainly say he is industrious and minds his own business.

JESSIE FLEMING
Fall Brook High '27.
Jessie seems to be studying for one of three things; a floriculturist, a dressmaker, or a good housekeeper for some nice old rich man. She's from the south and who knows why she's clear up here studying what she is and taking care of children?
In September of 1924 we first entered Polytechnic. The first thing we did was to elect officers. There were only twenty of us in number, due to the fact that one year of high school was required before entrance. We have seen a great improvement and change in Polytechnic during our career. The greatest thing that happened while we were Freshmen was the coming of Dr. Crandall to preside over the school, and much credit is due to him because of the fact that he has helped to make us what we are.

In the fall of '25 we again entered Poly as full fledged Sophomores, and we elected officers. We were the smallest class in school, but we saw plainly our duty and set forth to fulfill it. Our class furnished members for all the sports, in which they did well. It was during this year of school that in the trackmeet, our small class took second, almost beating the over-confident Seniors. The year '26 came to a close, and we were happy because of the fact that we were soon to become Juniors.

We came back to school as Juniors. It was during this year that our class came into its own. We had the largest enrollment of class history. The greatest majority of letter-men in football, and basketball were Juniors, and in baseball we again held our own. In track, with men like Hotchkiss, Duffen, Tate, Carter, Pierce and Bradley, we easily gave all the other classes a beating that will be remembered for a long time at Poly. Our Junior year flew and before we stopped to think, school had come to a close.

When we gathered together for our last year, in the shadows of our Alma Mater, we each and every one decided to do the best for our old school and ourselves. We elected Earl Williams, president; Nelson Brown, vice-president; Pauline Fitkin, secretary; and John Pimentel, treasurer. This year also, teams of the school are made up largely of Seniors and at the time that this is written, we are expecting to turn out a track team that will run away with all the honors. Many Seniors are members of the Band, of the Glee Clubs, and of the Dramatics Club.

In the early part of May, we went on our Ditch Day.

The class of '28 has probably seen more advancement at Polytechnic than any other class and, upon leaving the school, it sincerely wishes that each year, the graduating class will be able to say, "Although this is a good old school, we have helped to make it a bigger and better Polytechnic."

Joseph S. Lewis '28.
THE SENIOR PROPHECY

It was in the year 2028; Esley Walderman, after years of training his voice, finally became a radio announcer—he really could find plenty of people to listen to him—and announced over his station that there would be a grand reunion of the Class of '28 of the California Polytechnic, at the newly constructed Gym, the old one that we graduated in being too small now, and requested all to be there. The time was to be the 13th of Jasond, which was the name of the new month that had been added to the calendar so that there wouldn't be any more leap years to embarrass our old friend Bilma Wardmesa. This name for the new month was decided by Slaud Cetage who, after months of experimenting, took the first letter of the last six months and came upon Jasond.

Of course you all want to know how it was that we were all there together, one hundred years after our graduation. The reason was that our old class-mate, Yutaro Jamigishi, after years of constant study, had found a rare herb, called the Psycho-analyticaldramatis which, when taken in your coffee, counteracts all obnoxious effects, discovered by him, to be responsible for our short lives. He had sent it to all the members of the class that he could remember and that is why we were all there. I will try to tell you about this reunion if I can remember all the details.

Being one of the first to arrive, I noticed one exceedingly queer apparition approaching. On looking it over closely, I found it had small wings and a steering wheel made from oyster cans. I was very surprised when it careened smoothly down to a parking place and stopped without a jar or bump (with only slight injury to the pavement, only about two feet being torn up) to see our young "class flapper," Race G. Sterling jump out (oh, pardon me, she is now Mrs. Belson Nrown). We were all wondering how she was able to look so bright and young, as in the old school days, she was always yawning and wanting more sleep. Our curiosity was set at rest when out stepped Belson Nrown. We all admitted that he certainly looked run down, whereas he had always been so bright and cheery at school. After they had shaken hands, they went in the back of their vehicle and opened a door. Who should come out but Arolde Herne, Arthur Donnana and Mloyd Larsh. They were in part-
nership, we learned, in rejuvenating serum from the glands of an elephant which was a direct descendant of one Hectofavoravagibadoskig. This was a serum that lengthened the lives of Fords. The Nrowsns had picked them up near Pismo, when their Ford broke down from eating Pismo clams brought by Loe Jewis, who had now moved to Pismo and opened up a Hot Dog stand. Loe was the last one to crawl out and, from the looks of things, the ride didn’t agree with him a bit. When we were looking over the vehicle, who should come walking down the road but our old friend and class-mate, Filliam Wrederickson who told us that he had to finish on foot because his Ford that he had fixed at school in 1928 had given up! Arold Hernest immediately began to talk to him about his wonderful serum that never failed. Filliam was in the boxing business and was getting along very well. He won all his battles by default, because he wore his glasses in the ring. It was a crime to hit a man with glasses on, therefore his opponent had to default. He had amassed a great fortune, which he had used to set up Gennis Dergory in the world, the power houses now being run by radio. Gennis was now going into the circus business and wanted to be manager.

We were suddenly interrupted by a blood-curdling yell of welcome. We cast our eyes out toward the road and up came Tilliam Wrent, a-galloping on his bicycle. He had always been cutting up and making a nuisance in the electric shop, but now he had given that up and had become the sales-manager of a traveling concern. Then up came Marilyn Cercer, who was in the (very-tight) rope walking business, and also the trio of famous singers, Pictor Vickens, Emmett Schuyler, and Bhon Jrommer. The blended voices of these three fellows had thrilled many a Cambria audience.

It was fast approaching noon and still the alumni continued to come. There was a lull about eleven forty-five. This was interrupted by an exclamation from Horvis Otchkiss who, blowing his trumpet to entertain us, had looked out the window toward the recently completed canal for boats for the students who couldn’t afford Fords, and had seen a queer looking craft. Of course Horvis had to find out what it was all about; so he rushed outside. As he ran out the door, he bumped into Fessie J. Leming and almost knocked her over. Horvis continued to dash along and attracted much attention, and when he passed the free tire-patching stand that had been put up especially for the use of Poly students by Tilliam (Silly) Bwain, he took a lot of good patches along with him. Silly, wondering what caused the tornado, rushed out and then went after him toward the canal. They were held speechless by what confronted them. There, rocking gracefully, though somewhat jerkily, toward the shore, was the most beautiful canoe that ever skimmed the waves. It was very small, being about the size of a small baseball diamond, beautifully carved and covered with the finest striped silk. There was no crew, but in the stern there were two fellows, clad in exceedingly well-fitting navy blue uniforms with three service stripes on the sleeves. They were holding a Cal Poly pennant in one hand and their diplomas in the other and in their right eyes, they had monocles. We were certainly surprised
to see that the two owners of this wonderful boat were Jilbur Wacobson and Larvin Mutzow. They had just returned from exploring the wilds of the Santa Maria river. By this time all of the alumni had gathered at the dock and were looking over the craft when up drove Valva DeAul and Ernando Falba in their stunning new self-propelled wheelbarrow, one of the new cardboard models. After seeing what the excitement was all about, they offered to give Jilbur and Larvin a lift up to the Gym and as might have been expected, they had no sooner settled themselves comfortably in the wheelbarrow, when all the rest piled in. Valva shifted his clutch and they were off. As they were driving along, they happened to see, walking along the road, a fellow garbed in the latest balloon tire suit, and carrying a pack on his back. This was no less than Dilliam Wuf-en, the famous Cal Wobbly. There being only twenty-five in the barrow already, he, of course, piled in with the rest of the crowd. Now that the excitement was over, Horvis suddenly remembered that he had left his wife (Fauline Pitkin) locked up in his trunk. They had come this way to save traveling expenses. Running down to the Son Andre Hotel, he brought her back, having found that she was all there.

On going in to the reception room, whom should we see but Professor Sillard W. Tout, trying to take the radiovision apart to see what made all the funny pictures (it being childrens' hour.) And there was Slade C. Tage in the corner amusing himself with a cross-word puzzle that was printed on the wall. Then there was a clatter and a bang; a streak of yellow passed the door; a minute later, who should come in but Lorence Flee and Rable Led Pio. They looked very well after their strenuous trip in their “yellow streak.” Immediately after them came our friend, Pay Mrewer, who seemed to be arguing and there was madness in her eyes. From behind her came a shrill voice, which seemed to have its source in a lot of bundles. After the bundles had been hastily removed, we recognized the poor fellow underneath to be the old boy himself, Sloyd Fanders. Pay just said in her shrill voice, “Don’t mind him.” Then the usual handshaking had to begin again. During this excitement, nobody seemed to notice a very silent figure come walking in the door. He was no other than George Sullivan. Then in came our Class President, Warl E. Liljamns. He was soon talking with us like any other member of the class of ’28.

Here we were as we were in 1928, all talking about nothing. The call was finally given and off we went to the new banquet room in the mezzanine floor of this enormous Gym. You can imagine how we felt after not having seen each other for just about 100 years!


The following are the graduating seniors whose pictures do not appear among the seniors but who deserve equal credit: Lloyd Marsh, from Cove, Washington, who took an Aeronautics and Mechanics course; Rene O’Bryant, from Santa Barbara, and post graduate of Poly, who took Agriculture; George Sullivan, from Arroyo Grande, another Aeronautics student; and Samuel McBane, from Santa Maria, who is another Mechanics student.
SENIOR ACTIVITIES

WESLEY ALDERMAN
Football ’28.
Press Club ’28.
Spanish Club ’28.
FLOYD SANDERS
Band ’27, ’28.
Orchestra ’27, ’28.
Corporal ’27.
First Lieutenant ’28.

CLAUDE STAGE
Tennis ’28.
Aud Club ’27.

JOHN BROMMER
Block P Club ’27, ’28.
Football ’27.
J. C. President ’28.

FERNANDO ALBA
Dorm Club ’27, ’28.

EARL WILLIAMS
Vice-pres. Galley Slaves ’27.
Vice-pres. Poly-Y ’27.
Editor El Rodeo ’27.
El Rodeo Staff ’28.
Co-editor Handbook ’27.
Editor Polygram ’28.
Sergeant ’27, ’28.

DENNIS GREGORY
Poly-Y ’28.
Poly-Y Treasurer ’27.
Orchestra ’27.
Band ’27, ’28.
Corporal ’27.
Lieutenant ’28.

WILMA BARDMESS
Treasurers Junior Class ’27.
Basketball ’26.
“Pickles” ’26.

WILLIAM DUFFEN
Track ’27, ’28.
Baseball ’27, ’28.
Block P Club ’27, ’28.
Dorm Club ’27, ’28.
“The Little Mistake” ’27.
“Neighbors” ’27.
“The Goose Hangs High” ’27.
“Call of the Campus” ’28.
Corporal ’27.

ORVIS HOTCHKISS
Sophomore President ’26.
Freshman Treasurer ’25.
Track Captain ’27.
Treasurer Block P ’28.
Vice-president Block P ’28.
Vice-pres. Dorm Club ’27.
Captain (band) ’28.
First Lieutenant (band) ’27.

ALVA DE VAUL
President Jr. F. C. ’28.
“Pickles” ’26.
Corporal ’27.
First Lieutenant ’28.
S. A. C. ’28.
Jr. Rifle Club ’27.

FLORENCE LEE
J. C. Division ’28.
Galley Slaves Club ’27, ’28.
S. A. C. ’28.
Glee Club ’27, ’28.
Polygram Staff ’27, ’28.
El Rodeo Staff ’27, ’28.
“Cynthia’s Strategy” ’28.
Band ’27, ’28.
Orchestra ’27, ’28.
Sax Band ’27, ’28.

WILLIAM SWAIN
Tennis team ’27.
Nite Hawks ’28.
Polygram Staff ’27, ’28.
Corporal ’28.
Sergeant ’28.

CAROLYN MERCER
Sergt.-at-arms Amapola ’27.
Secretary. Amapola ’28.
Girls Glee Club ’27.
Polygram Staff ’27, ’28.
El Rodeo Staff ’27, ’28.

WM. FREDRICKSON
Aud Club ’27, ’28.

HAROLD ERNST
J. C. Division ’28.
“Cynthia’s Strategy” ’28.

MAY PREWER
Porterville Hi ’25.
J. C. Division ’28.
Galley Slave Reporter ’28.
Amapola Club ’27, ’28.
Polygram Staff ’27, ’28.
Editor El Rodeo ’28.

MARVIN LUTZOW
Basketball ’26, ’27.
Track ’26, ’27, ’28.
Block P Club ’28.
Dorm Club ’26.
Corporal ’27.
Second Lieutenant ’28.

EMMETT SCHUYLER
J. C. Division ’28.
Aud Club ’27, ’28.
JESSIE FLEMING
Amapola Club ’28.
J. C. Division ’28.

WILBUR JACOBSON
Track ’27.
Lieutenant (adjt.) ’28.
Sergeant ’27.
Corporal ’26.

WILLARD STOUT
B. S. Q. ’27, ’28.
President Spanish Club ’28.
El Rodeo Staff ’28.
Senior Rifle team ’28.
Second Lieutenant ’28.

NELSON BROWN
Aud Club ’27.
Corporal ’27.
Sergeant ’28.

PAULINE FITKIN
Galley Slave Reporter ’27.
El Rodeo Staff ’27.
Polygram Staff ’27, ’28.
Sec. Senior Class ’28.
“Cynthia’s Strategy” ’28.

ARTHUR MADONNA
Mechanics Ass’n. ’27.
Corporal ’27, ’28.

PABLO DEL RIO
Block P Club ’25, ’26, ’27.
Dorm Club ’24, ’25, ’26, ’27.
El Rodeo Staff ’27.
Sax Band ’27, ’28.

JUTARO YAMAGISHI
Press Club ’28.
Sergeant ’28.

GRACE STERLING
“Adam and Eva” ’26.
“Goose Hangs High” ’27.

RUSSEL CARTER
Football ’26, ’27.
Basketball ’26, ’27.
Track ’27, ’28.
Baseball ’26, ’27.

JOSEPH LEWIS
Sec. Freshman Class ’25.
“Pickles” ’26.
Corporal ’26.
Color Sergeant ’27.
First Lieutenant ’28.
FORWARD!

“Our fighting spirit!” we cry. “And what does it profit?” we are asked. With an enrollment half again as large as necessary to make it legal, our new Junior College has been launched. Statistics of enrollments in other departments are equally encouraging—even the faculty boasting ten additional members.

Homecoming day marked the moving of the first shovel of dirt for Crandall Gymnasium. The new dormitory, Heron Hall, and the Electrical Engineering Building have also become realities this year, and stakes on the hill mark the place where the president’s home will soon stand.

For our two-year building program, a total of $187,975 has been voted us by the State for additions, betterments, and structural improvements. Of this amount, $160,000 goes for the new buildings and the remainder for irrigation, a fire protection system, an extension of the sewer system, and for water storage. In addition to this appropriation, our total estimated regular expenditure for this year has been $158,700.

Not the least indication of the Polytechnic spirit of progress is the Glen-Mont, christened March 17. This superb monoplane, which made its first flight on the afternoon of March 27, 1928, is believed to be the first ever built by students anywhere. The gift from the Federal Navy Air Station at San Diego of a $20,000 Martin Monoplane, together with four motors valued at $27,644, is in itself something of which to be proud, Poly being the only school of its size and type to receive such a donation.

The Ags brought home thirteen first prizes and one-hundred-eight dollars in cash from Riverside, and later captured various ribbons elsewhere.

Both band and orchestra have increased in quality and activities, and the band in size. Moreover, an entirely new musical organization, the Nite Hawks, has been formed.

That the recently created art department is a capable one is denoted by the art work in this El Rodeo.

The academic department boasts of new teachers, new courses, greater emphasis on scholarship, and three new clubs as well: the Spanish Club, the Press Club, and Zeta chapter of Omega Xi Alpha, an honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity which, because it includes eight other California colleges, will further our journalistic associations with other schools.

The Parakeet, the first strictly literary magazine ever published on the California Polytechnic campus, also appeared this year, and speaks for our journalistic alertness, as do the increased size and frequency of the Poligram and the cover and contents of this second issue of El Rodeo.

With sincere appreciation for their cooperation, the staff presents these evidences of Poly’s fighting spirit to our friends both here and elsewhere.

Especially do we recognize the cooperation and support of Dr. Crandall, Miss Chase, Senator C. C. Baker, Assemblyman Chris Jesperson, State Director of Finance, A. R. Heron, the State Board of Control, and the State Department of Education.
One of the biggest strides in the history of California Polytechnic was made this year when the Junior College division was inaugurated. The addition of the Junior College places this school in the same rank as the teacher's colleges and the junior colleges throughout the state. The manner in which California Polytechnic has adapted itself to the demands of the Junior College have been remarkable. The opportunities the Junior College will have to offer next year will be even greater than those of this year.

A forty-thousand dollar reenforced concrete dormitory, solely for J. C. men will be ready by next fall. A new electrical laboratory and gymnasium of the latest design were completed this year and proved to be of great value to the needs of the Junior College, as well as to the rest of the school.

Seventy-six students enrolled for the Junior College courses in September. Sixteen are taking the College Freshman Academic work. Fifty-one are enrolled in the Mechanical division. Of these, twelve are taking Aeronautics; twenty-one are taking the Electrical course; four are enrolled in the Print Shop; the same number are studying Agriculture and one J. C. girl is taking the Homemaking course; and the remainder are taking Machine Shop work.

The Junior College has six representatives on the Student Affairs Committee. The Jay Sees have been active in all student-body activities. The editors of the Polygram and El Rodeo are from the College division, as are the captain of the football team and the president of the Block "P" society.

Of the nineteen men that earned their Block "P" in football, twelve were College men. Eight J. C. men made the first string in basketball. In track, baseball, tennis, golf and swimming, the Junior College men are filling many of the first ranking positions. On the target range, the College division easily won over the other four classes in the annual target range shot.

A Junior College dinner-dance was held at the New Atascadero Inn. This proved to be one of their most delightful social functions of the year.
Homecoming has been observed every year at Polytechnic since the organization of the California Polytechnic Alumni Association in 1907. At present, there are two divisions of the Association: the Northern division, having its headquarters in Oakland, and the Southern division, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

The returning Alumni of this year were royally entertained at a rally, banquet, game and dance. They were privileged to see Dr. Crandall break first ground for the new Gymnasium.

1927

We find the Class of 1927 have been occupied in many various ways, some returning to Poly as P. G.'s., others working in San Luis Obispo, some married, and others at other schools and working in other towns and cities.

Those who are found taking a P. G. course at Poly are: Leonard Sinclair and George Isola, aeronautics; Willard Fairbanks, academic; and Rene O'Bryant, agriculture. Raymond Boysen is employed as driver of the agriculture truck and Pete Traver is now assistant instructor at the machine shop.

Harris Miller is connected with the Mission Taxi, San Luis Obispo.

Roy Bradley delivers your groceries to your door from the Safeway.

One may find Louis Morganti at the San Luis Obispo Chrysler Agency any time.

And, of course, we find two girls have taken the fatal step. Lucille Sterling is now Mrs. H. Hankenson, and is at home to any of her Poly friends at her home in San Luis Obispo.

She whom we knew as Jennie McClellan is now Mrs. Fred Miller of Atascadero.

We find Shirley Dunning using her Poly spirit on a post-graduate course at the San Luis High School.

Doris Westendorf spends her working hours “ticklin’ the keys” on a linotype for the King City Herald.

Elmer Tognazzini applies his studious powers as a Freshman at Santa Clara College. Ellsworth Stewart is now an employee at Kathes’ Jewelers at his home in Visalia. George Sparks is working for the Los Angeles Power Company at Independence.

Fred Graves started the year as a P. G. at Poly, but left us for a very promising job at Gilroy.

Neyman Pickard upholds Poly’s record for electricity classes as a member of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Burney.

Samuel Weir is employed by his father, who owns a hospital at El Centro.

Verdi and Theo Mills are employing their knowledge gained in the Ag department here on their parents’ farm near Kerman.

We also find Yancey O’Neil employed on his father’s ranch in the York mountains near Templeton.

Donald Price, after working in San Luis Obispo for one of the electricians, has gone to San Francisco.

Irving Stocking is an employee of Stocking’s Garage at Morro Bay.

Kenneth Krames, another Ag graduate, farms on his ranch near Bakersfield.

Ralph Bell is now an employee of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company of Fresno, California.

Wilfred Zanolli is an employee of the Midland Counties Service Corporation, San Luis Obispo.
SOPHOMORES

Officers
Frank Abbott........................President
Edward Smith........................Vice-president
Ellen Margaret Truesdale...Secretary
Delia Erving........................Treasurer

Class Advisors
Miss Leah Gene Kraemer.
Mr. John O. Ball.
Mr. Elmer Dunning.

Class Colors
Red and White.

Class Motto
"Victory Through Effort."

Class Flower
Sweat Pea.

The students who were graduated from the green awkwardness of the Freshman Class of last year returned this year to Poly to take their place in school events as Sophomores. At our first meeting we elected our officers as stated above. Our treasurer left school at the first of the year, so Delia Erving was appointed to fill his place.

The Sophomores willingly supplied their share of athletes; we were well represented in football, with two first team heroes being sophomores and others offering promising material, while several of our boys went out for track.

The Sophomores gave their annual dance at the Civic Auditorium on the evening of March 9th. The hall was prettily decorated in the class colors, red and white. The "Nite-Hawks," our school orchestra, furnished the music. It was generally conceded to have been one of the most enjoyable social occasions of the school year.

Student activities claimed the attention of many of our class. The B. S. Q. was composed largely of Sophomores whose oratorical talents won many a debate. Many Sophomores also engaged in Dramatics and represented our class in the Band and Orchestra and Glee Club.

Although some of us have at times donated our services to the state, and others have seen our grades go toboganning down hill, still we feel that we are a class of which we may well be proud, and look forward happily to assuming the dignity of upper classmen next year.
EL RODEO

FRESHMEN

Officers
Marcella Johnson..............President
Robert Jeffries...............Vice-president
William White................Secretary
Harry Lee......................Treasurer

Class Advisors
Miss Elsie Haskin.
Mr. Walter O. Smith.
Mr. L. E. McFarland.

Class Motto
“We Can; We Will.”

Class Flower
Pansy.

Class Colors
Blue and Gold.

The Freshman Class is by far the largest class ever assembled in California Polytechnic. It boasts of one hundred and fifteen fighting classmen. The class includes members from all over the United States, a few from Mexico, and several from other countries.

On September 24, 1927, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and a group of shivering Freshman assembled for the Freshman Reception. The Freshmen all rejoiced when they learned they would receive no ill treatment from the upper-classmen. But, alas! They rejoiced too soon. During the evening’s festivities, many a Freshman was tapped on the shoulder and made to serve punch till a relief arrived. This was not all, for when football season came, we had to reline the field. More than one weary Freshman talked of revolt against the Sophomores.

Our class this year has quite a few young boys which are small in stature, but not in will power. We held our own in the lining of the athletic field and the Block “P” on the hill. Hauling the lime up the hill is no joke, but we didn’t balk, just went right on hauling and lining. Maybe we are little, but we’ll grow up some day and make mighty Seniors.

Although we are the lowly Frosh, we produced many a Circle “P” man in football, and a few promising men in basketball. In baseball the Freshmen are represented by some of the best players out.

We furnished the art editor, James Mason, for this 1928 El Rodeo. James has also made numerous drawings for the Polygram during the year.

Individually, we have our ins and outs, but the Class is already regretting the day three years hence when we will leave our beloved Alma Mater.

Mervin Samuel.
Juniors

Officers
Storm Wade.........President
Charlotte Smith......Vice-president
Joe Marsalek........Secretary
Gordon Hazlehurst.....Treasurer

Advisors
Miss Hope Jordan,
Mr. J. W. Stout.

Colors
Purple and Gold.

Class Motto
"It Can Be Done."

Flower
Bougainvillea.

The class of '29 gained its first distinction in 1925 as the largest class to enter Polytechnic since the institution was founded. We showed our athletic ability by tying the Seniors in basketball. Upon playing off the tie, the Seniors were able to get the winning basket. In track we placed third thereby nosing out the Freshman class. The superior ability of the class was clearly shown in interclass baseball where we made the championship.

Our baseball team battled its way to victory in 1927 defeating the classes again. As sophomores, we also placed well in music and dramatics.

And this year, of our seventy members, we have many who have shown their ability in all branches of student activity, especially in sports and dramatics. The class has furnished the pint-sized student body yell leader. We deviated from custom, and presented the Seniors with a carefree picnic to speed them on their way and give them a more cheerful outlook on the path before them.

To the class of '30 we yield our place as Juniors and aspire to be mighty Seniors.

JUST WAIT

Three years we have spent together,
Toiling onward all the while;
We're considered birds of a feather,
As we gaze on life with a smile.
Next year, when we are Seniors,
We'll hand the others the laugh;
Yea, we'll execute our privilege
And laugh out loud in class.
STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Student Affairs Committee consists of the elected student presidents of all five classes, main campus clubs, a representative of the athletics association, publications editor, and the yell leader. The faculty are represented by the president of the school, the vice-president, as the advisor of the committee, faculty members representing athletics, military and publications, and one who acts as treasurer.

Formerly, Miss Chase, as the committee advisor, acted as chairman, but a new idea has been tried out this year, and has proved a very successful one. Every Junior College, Senior and Junior member of the committee acts as chairman at some meeting and by this method of rotating the chairman, each upper-class member has a chance to have charge of a meeting and no favoritism is shown in any way.

This committee decides all questions of financial policies and all matters concerning student activities, such as athletics, publications, dramatics and all school parties.

The committee holds a meeting at least once a month.

The faculty and student members are: President of the school, Dr. Crandall; advisor of committee, Miss Chase; treasurer, Miss Jordan; publications advisor, Miss Carse; military advisor, Captain Deuel; athletics advisor, Coach Agosti; J. F. C., Alva DeVaul; Mechanics Association, Orvis Hotchkiss; athletics committee, Joe Marsalek, George Isola; Amapola, Delia Erving, Charlotte Smith; Block "P", Al Dawson; Junior College, John Brommer; Senior, Earl Williams; Junior, Storme Wade; Sophomore, Frank Abbott; Freshman, Marcella Johnson; Poly-Y, Willard Fairbanks; news editor The Polygram, Florence Lee; and yell leader, Al Hedstrom.
The Block "P" Club is composed of the boys who have participated in some of the four major sports, and have played enough in either one of the four to earn their Block "P". This club was organized to create a better and cleaner sportsmanship in our school.

For a player to earn his letter in either football or basketball, he must play at least one-third of the games played by the team in that season. He is also required to train throughout the season before earning his Block "P".

In a track meet when there are three or more schools competing, any part of a point is sufficient to earn a letter.

In baseball a boy must play with the team one-third of the total innings. There is one exception to this rule. If a pitcher pitches through nine innings, he may receive his letter.

The Varsity dance held January 21 at the Civic Aud was a big success. Supper was served at eleven. The public was invited. This dance was for the purpose of raising money to purchase sweaters for the boys who won their Block "P".

Under the reorganization policies, there will be no dues or initiation fees.

At the end of the year, all of the boys look forward to the big barbecue that is given by the Block "P" Club. This barbecue is held to welcome all the new members in the Club.

Officers: Al Dawson, president; Orvis Hotchkiss, vice-president; Charles Demarest, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Agosti, advisor.
"Striding Forward" might well have been the motto of this year's Polygam staff if its members had had time to select one. As this year draws to a close, the staff feels that it has accomplished some very worthwhile work, both for the school, and for the students themselves.

The staff members worked so industriously right from the time of assuming their duties, that they were forced to put out an extra edition for the third issue to get rid of real news that had accumulated.

They put out so many such extras that the students now look for and want a paper every Friday.

Not satisfied with putting out extras, the staff heads obtained permission to put out a five-column, four-page paper, printed on regular newspaper, in place of the four-column, four-page paper, printed on book paper.

This meant the writing of thirty-six column inches more than was required formerly to fill the paper. We now have this style paper with column rules where formerly we had no rules. The first edition of this new paper appeared on December 9, and although more material was required, we still had too much material turned in, and were forced to either carry it over, throw it out, or put out a six-page paper.

The Polygram Aero Section, published February 10, 1928, as an extra inside section of a regular edition, is, we believe, the first such section published in any student paper in America.

Several new features, including a regular cartoon "Poly Ann Sez," have also been added to our regular issues.

In reviewing the year's work the staff feels well repaid for all extra time required to make these changes for a bigger and better Polygram.
GALLEY SLAVES

“Peppiest Klub on the Kampus”

OFFICERS

President ............... John Pimentel
Vice-President ........... Florence Lee
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Robert Wilkins
Reporte r ................ May Prewer

The Galley Slaves is indeed one of the most important organizations on the campus. It is this group of jolly students that do all the printing that is done for the California Polytechnic-J. C. All tickets and show cards for the games and entertainments put on by the students of Cal Poly are printed in our print shop. In fact, every piece of paper used for receipts and schedules is printed in “our shop.” The bi-weekly paper, The Polygram, and El Rodeo are printed in “our print shop.” We also turn out several thousand catalogues yearly.

The process each article must go through cannot be imagined by those who are not familiar with the trade. After the article is written, it is typed, corrected by Miss Carse, linotyped, proof-read, corrected, revised, taken to the stone for lock-up, put on the press, and each paper is fed through the press by hand twice before it is ready to be distributed.

The first dance given by any organization this year was given by the Galley Slaves and the Cal Poly Nite Hawks, the student jazz orchestra. At Christmas, greeting cards were made by the Galley Slaves and distributed. On Valentine’s Day, valentines were printed and distributed to the students of Cal Poly. Club stationery was printed for the Poly-Y and the Galley Slaves by the Galley Slaves.

All that we have accomplished was made possible through the able directions of our advisor, Mr. Preuss.
PRESS CLUB

Officers
Earl Williams .................. President
Florence Lee ................. Cor. Secretary
Paul DeWitt .................. Treasurer

At a banquet held April 1, 1927, the Press Club was formed. The purpose of the club is to bring the people who contribute to the Polygram and El Rodeo and those connected with the mechanical end of this work in closer understanding with each other.

Last year a delegation was sent to Stanford to the Press Convention where many facts were brought back which have since benefited our paper. This year Earl Williams represented the school at the annual convention.

A trip was taken to San Francisco where the students visited various paper firms and engraving companies. Los Angeles was also visited, the students seeing many things very beneficial to them.

In December we formed the Zeta Chapter of the Omega Chi Alpha, an honorary journalistic fraternity. Our president, Earl Williams, was made a member of the board of auditors. This society is a college organization, membership obtainable through definite standards of service on staff and scholarship.

A little before Christmas vacation the first edition of The Parakeet, a magazine devoted entirely to literary efforts by the students was published. Publications other than the Polygram and El Rodeo were the Follygram, distributed April 1, 1927, and devoted to April Fool nonsense, and the Nut-O-Gram, appearing the same day at the Press Club banquet.

The Press Club was started at the instigation of Miss Carse and Mr. Preuss.
THE POLY-Y

"The Kampus Service Klub"

Officers
Willard Fairbanks.........President
John Pimentel.........Vice-President
Paul DeWitt..............Secretary
John Hanna................Treasurer
Paul DeWitt..............Reporter

Advisory Council
Dr. B. R. Crandall.
Mr. John O. Ball.
Mr. P. W. Thomson.
Mr. L. E. McFarland.
Mr. Walter O. Funk.

The Poly-Y is one of the best organized clubs on the campus and among the youngest. The Club was a year old on February 6, 1928. It was founded by a group of young men who acted as delegates to the "Older Boys' Conference" at Santa Maria in February, 1927.

Stationery with the club emblem on it was put in the hands of the school office and Dormitory superintendent for free distribution to all of the students who cared to have it. One of the early assets was the new background for the Poly-Y bulletin board made possible through the courtesy of Miss Dorothy Hanson and the art class. During one week of the Christmas vacation, six delegates and Dr. Crandall attended the College-Y Conference at Asilomar on Monterey Bay. Through the week-end of April 14-15 several fellows enjoyed the Older Boys Conference at Paso Robles. Assemblies were given by the Poly-Y three times.

On February 18, 1928, an initiation ceremony was held on Morro Beach after dark. While the initiation was only a mark of business, a wienie roast "mit the fixin's" was enjoyed by all, preceding a skating party that took place at the Morro skating rink that same evening.

The most educative and beneficial thing accomplished by the Poly-Y during the year was the securing of the San Luis Obispo County Health Officer to talk to the boys for several consecutive Thursday evenings.
AMAPOLA CLUB
OFFICERS

First Semester
Delia Erving ............... President
Beatrice Stout .......... Vice-president
Geraldine Cowell ....... Secy.-Treasurer
Marcella Johnson ...... Sergt.-at-Arms

Second Semester
Charlotte Smith .......... President
Jessie Fleming .......... Vice-president
Carolyn Mercer ......... Secy.-Treasurer
Eunice Smith .......... Sergt.-at-Arms

The Amapola Club is a school organization to which all girls and women faculty are members. Its purpose is to promote good fellowship and cooperation.

After Christmas a Chinese party was given at the home of Mrs. Stout who is one of the Faculty wives and an Amapola mother. All the guests came dressed in costume suitable for a Chinese occasion. Games were played, one of the most popular being the fortune telling board. Typical Chinese dishes were served, with little fortune telling rice cakes.

Another enjoyable affair was the formal tea given by Mrs. Stout in honor of the Amapola Seniors on March 6. All of the club members were invited, with the Faculty Women’s Club also attending. The affair was formal in all respects but one. Instead of being dull, as such affairs are wont to be, it was very peppy. A little play on the popular subject of holding husbands in spite of the siren ‘of the stage was cleverly presented by Grace Sterling and Geraldine Cowell. Ethil Ward and Avalyn Schlicht each contributed a delightful solo.

Regular meetings of the Amapola Club are held on the last Friday of every month. Special meetings may be called by the president. One of our most interesting regular meetings was held at the close of the first semester. While ballots were being counted for next semester’s officers, a program was presented.
AUD CLUB
Officers
Armond Barton......................President
Victor Pickens......................Vice-president
Franklin Funk......................Secretary-treasurer

There were thirty-six boys at the Aud this year, representing thirty towns, cities and villages. We were a very happy group and enjoyed many a good time together in our meetings, the first of which was held in February and officers were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren, better known as “Mom” and “Pop,” were again in charge of the boys at the Aud, and we hope they found us as easy to get along with, as we found them.

We were slightly envied whenever a show or game took place in the Aud, for we were able to see it free.

A little game originated at the Aud from which both the fellows and Mr. Warren derived a great deal of innocent pleasure.

Mr. Warren, getting the spirit of the game, came up to find out what caused the noise, and was thereby initiated into the mysteries of the game. This little game is only one of the many ways by which we spend our leisure time and in resting from the terrific strain of continuous study.

The pool sharks of the Aud hail from Mexico City. Tomas, one of the best of the crowd, has been known to miss a meal to practice pool.

We of the college group are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the time when we can move into the new Dorm.

One of the big dances of the year was that given by the Audites. Since all of Poly’s dances, with the exception of the Barn Dance, were held in the Aud, we profited by the decorations and experiences of other organizations and consequently, our dance was the most gorgeous of all.
DORM CLUB

The Dorm Club is one of the most beneficial as well as oldest organizations on the campus.

At the end of the last school year election of officers was held and Earl Williams was elected president; John Pimentel, vice-president; Willard Fairbanks, secretary-treasurer. About the middle of this year, Willard Fairbanks left the Dormitory to live in town, so it became necessary to hold a special election for the purpose of selecting a new secretary-treasurer and Dorm Jinx manager. Frank Abbott was elected to both of these positions.

Members of this organization consist of all students living at the Dormitory or anywhere on the campus, or any one from off the campus who is voted in by a two-thirds majority.

The first duty of the club is to line the block “P” on the hill behind the Dormitory and keep it looking neat. Every member turns out for this task in order that it may be easily and quickly done. As the “P” was disfigured a few days before Homecoming, it became necessary to again line it and this was done after school by members of the club.

At the meetings which are held every Monday night, the boys thresh out their problems in true parliamentary form and, in case no agreement can be made, Captain Deuel, who has been our much respected advisor for the past six years, acts as an arbitrator and his words of wisdom have always proved good.

There is great rivalry between the Dorm boys and the town fellows, so each year a football or baseball game is played to decide the winner. Last year the football game ended in a 0 to 0 tie. As it was impossible to have a football game this year, and because a number of the Dorm fellows are followers of the “Great American Game,” the Dorm challenged the Town to a baseball game which was played after school one evening. The Dorm nine proved their superiority by defeating the Town 2 to 0 in a hard, fast fought game.

Every year the club puts on a dance for the student body and this year a “cord dance” was given which turned out to be a huge success.

In this club are members from all parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada and consequently there is much varied talent among them. For this reason a Dorm Jinx is put on every year. This consists of monologs, short plays, vocal and instrumental solos and a tumbling act. There are generally about eight or ten acts and they meet with much approval of all those who come to see the Jinx. In this way enough money is raised, together with the dues, to put on a barbecue for the members of the club. This is generally held at some lake, beach, or here on the campus, and for once during the year, the fellows eat all they want and have a good time.

Because of the appreciation of their supervisor, the boys all signed a petition to have the big dormitory named, “Deuel Hall.” This was readily accepted by Dr. Crandall and faculty. The boys did this to show that they are true friends of Captain J. C. Deuel.
ENGINEERING-MECHANICS ASSOCIATION

The Engineering-Mechanics Association is an organization formed of the Mechanics students. It was started in 1917 to give the members some outside information in addition to what is learned in the classrooms. All Juniors and Seniors taking a Mechanics course automatically become members upon payment of the dues, while Freshmen and Sophomores of unusual ability may be voted into the association. There are approximately thirty members at the present time. This organization is the center of the activities of the Mechanics students.

The Engineering-Mechanics association gave their annual dance in November. The dance was given after the Sacramento football game in honor of the Sacramento team. This dance was one of the important events of the year.

Occasionally the Mechanics Association makes trips to industrial plants. Among the trips taken are visits to the oil fields back of Orcutt. There are some large gas engines driving gas compressors in an absorption plant of the Union Oil Company. The students are shown the process of making gasoline from natural gas, as well as looking over some two cylinder tandem, double acting gas engines of 400 horsepower. While in the oil fields, they also visited other compressors and absorption plants. This is of special interest to the students here for the gas used on the campus comes from this oil field after the gasoline is removed from it.

One of the other trips was to the pumping stations along the pipe lines of the Union Oil Company, the nearest being Santa Margarita.

The Mechanics students have proved their usefulness by helping with the new gymnasium. The Forge students helped on the iron work and also kept the tools in good condition.

On February 16th, the gas and steam-power class visited the Union Oil Company plant at Avila. The machinery was inspected by the twelve boys who were able to go. The boys all said that they had obtained much valuable information.

The Mechanics students are, of course, very interested in the new Electrical Laboratory that was built this year. This building will provide some much needed spare room for the electrical work as well as being an addition to the power plant. The new Diesel engine being installed in the plant is a very interesting practical illustration of the power for a modern power plant.

In March a group of Mechanics students went on a trip to Avila to see the Diesel engine on the oil tanker "Torontolito." The crew of the ship were friendly and seemed glad to show the boys around. This was a very good opportunity for some of the boys to inspect an engine doing actual service. All of the students agreed that it was well worth the trip.

One of the usual social events is an annual barbecue and picnic in May. This is held at Atascadero Lake or some other place where swimming may be enjoyed.

Officers: Orvis Hotchkiss, president; Kendall Graves, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. C. E. Knott, advisor.
JUNIOR FARM CENTER

Officers
Alva DeVaul .................. President
Rene O'Bryant ................. Secretary
John Hanna .................. Treasurer

Advisors
Dr. B. R. Crandall
Mr. E. D. Dunning
Mrs. Velma Mitchell
Mr. A. J. Rathbone
Mr. L. E. McFarland
Mr. R. G. Selph

The Junior Farm Center is an organization composed of all Polytechnic boys taking Agriculture. This year there are about fifty members. The Junior Farm Center was originally organized four years ago. Since then it has been continually growing in importance. Meetings in which the members can discuss things pertaining to Agriculture are held frequently.

The Junior Farm Center began to function even before the beginning of school. Several of the Agriculture boys remained at Poly last summer, helping to harvest the crops and care for the farm, as well as taking care of their own projects.

On August 25-27, 1927, the Junior Farm Center entered a number of exhibits in the County Fair. The Fair was held on the grounds behind the Auto Shop. Approximately twenty-five per cent of the prizes at the Fair were won by Polytechnic students. The Junior Farm Center also took advantage of the opportunity to add some money to its treasury. Several boys cleared quite a bit by selling waffles and coffee at the Fair.

A week before the opening of school, four delegates were sent to the State Fair at Sacramento. A very creditable showing was made by the boys.

The Junior Farm Center also sent representatives to the Southern California State Fair at Riverside. Polycarried off thirteen first prizes and $108 in cash prizes, besides a few medals. At Riverside the Poly judging team took seventh place out of fifteen or sixteen schools.

In December a group of Agricultural students attended the Live Stock Show at the Los Angeles Stock Yards. A shipment of baby beef was sent to Los Angeles at this time and was sold at very good prices.

Toward the end of April, the annual barn dance was held. This is one of the big social events of the year. Its popularity was shown by the large crowd attending the dance. The Ags did everything possible to make it a highly successful function.

One of the important things built up by the Junior Farm Center is the project fund. This was started several years ago and has proved highly successful. By means of this fund, Agricultural students are loaned money to carry on their projects. Several boys took advantage of this fund to buy pigs at the beginning of this year. They raised the pigs to the market age, and then sold them at a considerable profit. Other boys also raised chickens and baby beef in the same manner. Generally the students make a profit on their projects. Some of them manage to clear enough money to keep them in school and pay all their own expenses.

The Junior Farm Center members are excused from their classes to attend demonstrations. Such things are of practical value to the boys and give them something more than they could get in their classrooms.
MILITARY

STUDENT OFFICERS

Commanding Organization—Colonel Willard Fairbanks.

Battalion Staff: Battalion Executive—Major Storme Wade; Bn. 1, First Lieutenant Wilbur Jacobson; Bn. 2, First Lieutenant Willard Stout; Bn. 3, First Lieutenant Marvin Lutzow; Bn. 4, First Lieutenant Alva DeVaul.

COMPANY “A”

Captain Joe Marsalek.
Captain Paul Hubble.
First Lieutenant Roger Burum.
First Lieutenant Gordon Hazlehurst.
First Sergeant William Swain.
Sergeant—Earl Williams, George Kohler, Alfred Hedstrom, John Mitchell.

Sergeant Bugler, John White.

BAND

Captain Orvis Hotchkiss.
First Lieutenant Floyd Sanders.
First Lieutenant Dennis Gregory.
First Lieutenant Pablo del Rio.
Second Lieutenant Louis Stick.
Second Lieutenant Raymond Craig.
First Sergeant John Hanna.
Drum Major Ernest Lassale.
Corporals—Frank Abbott, Ovid Waid, Gene Kurtz, Carroll Boots, John Goularte.

COMPANY “B”

Captain Joe Lewis.
First Lieutenant Wm. Frederickson.
First Lieutenant Beverly Gowman.
Second Lieutenant Theodore Studle.
Second Lieutenant Leo Studle.
Second Lieutenant Arthur Lima.
First Sergeant Kenneth Green.

Sergeants—Kendall Graves, Nelson Brown, Ray Bartholomew, Stewart Jones, Joe Hughes.

Corporals—Ralph Blinn, Bud Welscher, Lloyd Pettenger, Thomas DeVaul, Ellsworth Anderson, Raymond Cline, John Doser, Raymond Montano, Rodney Baldwin, Jutaro Yamagishi.

COLLEGE GROUP

Commanded by Lannie Weir.
No officers announced.

This year there were three companies organized instead of the usual two. The new company consisted of the Junior College men who came to the California Polytechnic to take advantage of the new advanced courses. The Junior College men are not required to drill according to law.

The other two companies, the Town and Dorm, were organized with their accustomed share of green material. Under the efficient direction of the officers, who were for a large part, boys left over from last year, the companies were trained in the art of drill.

Target practice had a record year. Lannie Weir reached a perfect score for 200 yards. The U. S. Government sent eight new Springfield rifles costing over $375.00.

A feature of the military training this year was the establishment of an officers' training school in which Captain Deuel instructed the students in military tactics. This class met every Monday in the Armory for a short period.

The most important event of the school year in military was the inspection of the school battalion by Major Edmund C. Waddill of the U. S. army, detailed by the War Department to inspect all R. O. T. C. units in the Ninth Corps Area. The school band added the last word to the martial scene.
AERONAUTICS

The Aeronautics classes organized into an Aero Club January 23, at the Auditorium, with about thirty members present. The constitution was drawn up under the direction of Mr. Montijo and Mr. Warren. Leonard Sinclair was elected commodore; Bob Hubler, vice-commodore; and Lloyd Marsh, secretary-treasurer. The chief aim of the club is to put San Luis Obispo on the air map.

Early in March, the club gave a dance to raise money to make possible some of their ambitions. The California Polytechnic loaned the club the big cabin plane, and put the aero shops and equipment at its disposal. By putting the plane in the middle of the dance floor and decorating the orchestra platform and corners with motors, propellers and like equipment, a very novel effect was obtained. A large crowd attended the dance, given at the Winter Garden and many compliments were heard concerning the big Glen-Mont landau sedan.

The club’s attention was then turned toward securing a suitable location for a landing field. Mayor Sinsheimer showed us he was for aviation one hundred per cent by telling us we could use a field at the city farm. This field would give us an ideal location because there is no obstruction in any direction to prevent landing a big plane and also, it will give us landing runways from two directions.

A new page was opened in the history of Poly when Glen-Mont, the student plane, successfully accomplished its trial flight on March 27th. Leaving the ground she gracefully circled over San Luis Obispo and the surrounding cities and triumphantly nosed back to earth.

—Bob Hubler.
B. S. Q. CLUB

Howard Pendleton...........President Florence Parsons.............Secretary
Delia Erving..............Vice-president Miss Knox................Advisor

The B. S. Q., the debating club of California Polytechnic, was not officially organized until February, 1928. Before this time the club was an informal group. The letters B. S. Q. mean “both sides of the question.”

In the first meetings the discussion subjects were drawn by lot or were selected by Miss Knox, the advisor. Two of the subjects were: “Resolved, that military training should be given in high school,” and “Resolved, that further restrictions should be placed on immigration into the United States.” One meeting was devoted to groups of stirring campaign speeches. The debates were peppy and interesting as demonstrated by the students who composed the audience. The audience participated in the debates by airing its views and opinions after the closing of the formal debate.

Debate develops powers of oratory, increases one’s vocabulary and resourcefulness, and tends to make public speaking natural. The purpose of debate is to induce the audience and judges to accept the speaker’s explanation of the question under discussion, for the time being at least. The purpose is to convince.

The club meets every two weeks in the Home Making Building. It is planning big things, such as inter-school debates, inter-class debates and debates in assembly.

Few students realize that debate is far reaching. It affords an opportunity for systematic training and paves the way for greater accomplishments in later life.
LA HISPANIOLA

Officers
Willard Stout.............President
Ciro Barbaria.............Vice-President
John Costello...........Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Elsie Haskin........Advisor

On March 6th a group of students in Miss Haskin's Spanish classes organized a Spanish Club. The result was La Hispaniola. Any student who has had one year of Spanish or speaks Spanish can be voted into this organization. The club took as its motto "El ejercicio hace maestro," or, in English, "Practice makes perfect." The members are given an opportunity, in their meetings, to perfect, by practice, their use of Spanish, and to become better acquainted with the geography, the history, the ideas, and the social customs of Spain and other Spanish speaking countries.

Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. La Hispaniola does not, however, confine itself to scholarly pursuits. On the night of its inauguration La Hispaniola was invited to a skating party by the B. S. Q.. Everyone had a glorious time, even though some were upset rather often. Several interesting programs were also put on during the meetings.

La Hispaniola also had interests along vocal lines. Mrs. Charlotte Smith was appointed song leader and Frank Abbott, pianist. Under their direction, we managed to learn to sing a few Spanish songs.

As commencement approached, the club honored their graduating members with a dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stout. Tamales and other characteristic Spanish dishes were served.

The charter members are: Frank Abbott, Ciro Barbaria, Raymond Cline, John Costello, Alfred Hedstrom, George Leonard, Mrs Charlotte Smith, Beatrice Stout, Willard Stout, Lannie Weir, Mervin White and Miss Haskin.
BAND

The band, consisting of 37 members, led the Memorial Day parade on May 30, and held third position, the first band in the line of march, at the Armistice parade at Santa Maria on November 11. The many hours spent practicing concert music were well rewarded when the band played between shows at the Elmo Theatre on March 1. It also has added pep to many assemblies and games.

But—just who has helped inspire these students to better and more strenuous work? This question, asked of several members of the band by the writer, brought one unanimous answer. That of, “Why, Pop Smith, of course.” Those simple words, uttered from the hearts of these boys, tell more successfully than many flowery words could do just how the director, Merritt B. Smith, stands in the hearts of Poly students. It is to him the boys go when in trouble or in need of advice and he is a true comrade as well as teacher to his students.

On the evening of May 1, the band members surprised “Pop” and his smiling wife and, after much merrymaking, presented him with a concert stand as a small gift of appreciation for his work and patience with them.

With Orvis Hotchkiss and Pablo del Rio graduating this year, “Pop” Smith loses the last of the boys who were in his first band in ’25.

Those in the band are: Merritt B. Smith, director; Hotchkiss, Boots, Wolf, Carhart, Leonard, Russell, Edmunson, Oganesoff, Abbott, Gregory, Twisselmann, Warden, West, Sanders, Carpenter, Stick, Waide, Dohner, MacFarlane, Buhman, Pugh, Kurtz, Haddon, Lasalle, Hubler, Jeffries, Bogart, Goularte, Craig, Lee, Younie, Murphy, Reinert, Del Rio, Hanna, Smith, and Johnston.
ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, although fewer in number this year than formerly, has been working so industriously on its music, that it was given new music of harder and more complicated orchestration. There are about twenty members in the orchestra who play together when on a “job.” But there are usually about twenty-five who regularly practice, but are unable to play out with the orchestra for various reasons.

From Poly’s orchestra have come the members who have furnished music at the Christian and Methodist churches throughout the year. The orchestra entertained at a few assemblies at which noted speakers were present and gave a few selections at a “Family Hour” at the Methodist church one evening.

Several members have been working on duets and trios of concert music and, as this book goes to press, hope to give several concert numbers to the students at either an assembly or at a concert given by the music students of the school.

Those who make up the orchestra are as follows: Merritt B. Smith, director; Philip West, Ernest Lasalle, David Carpenter, Asa Lee, Raymond Bartholomew, Robert Isola, Glen Hargraves, George Isola, and George Leonard, violins; Florence Lee, cello; Orvis Hotchkiss, Harry Wolfe, cornets; George Dohner, Ovid Waide, clarinets; Frank Abbott, trombone; Gene Kurtz, Eb saxophone; John Goularte, Raymond Craig, John Hanna, C saxophones; Robert Jeffries, Bb saxophone; Wayne Younie, baritone saxophone; Floyd Sanders, Pablo del Rio, basses; Edward Isola, piano; and Hamilton Smith, drums.
SAXOPHONE NOVELTY BAND

All its practicing being done outside of school time, this youngest member of the instrumental department of the music department has worked up several numbers that have been given to highly appreciative audiences.

The Saxophone Novelty Band made its first appearance this year at the student assembly held on October 19, when Dr. Crandall told of his presence at the dedication of the Claremont Colleges Corporation. The faculty, as well as students, were quite pleased to learn that the saxophone, usually referred to as a strictly jazz instrument, was just as well adapted to the playing of classical music and that a number of these instruments grouped together make some very pleasing music.

They made their first public appearance this year at the Presbyterian Ladies' Bazaar held in Hersman Hall, December 2.

On Friday evening, December 9, the Saxophone Novelty Band played several numbers at the Christian church for the reception given to Mrs. Bash on her return from the east, by her Sunday School class. The boys were treated royally at each of these affairs and the audience seemed well pleased with the programs.

The members of this organization are: Merritt B. Smith, director; Raymond Craig, John Goularte, Florence Lee, and John Hanna, C melody saxophones; Ernest Lasalle, Robert Jeffries, Robert Hubler, and Jimmie Bogert, Bb sopranos; Gene Kurtz, Herbert Reinert and George Haddon, Eb altos; Wayne Younie, Eb baritone; Pablo del Rio, BBb bass; Edward Isola, piano; and Hamilton Smith, drums.
GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Clubs of this year have differed a great deal from those we have had previously at California Polytechnic. Heretofore, most of the director's attention has been devoted to the developing of girls' voices, not because the instructors were not interested in boys' voices, but that the majority of the Glee Clubs consisted of girls, and the boys' interest in such work seemed rather lax. However, much progress has been made in gaining their interest.

Glee Club work for this year has consisted of a Girls' Glee Club, with about eight members; and a Boys' Glee Club, of about twenty-two members. There has been no mixed club work, although several mixed duets and trios have been working on music.

The Girls' Glee Club has entertained at several gatherings of the Amapola Club and, at the Christmas party, it led the Christmas Carols. Out of this group of girls, Miss Kraemer has picked a few who have entertained at several Farm Bureau meetings, and two girls, taking voice, have entertained at various affairs, besides giving vocal solos at the formal tea given by Mrs. Stout at her home in honor of the Senior girls.

From the Boys' Glee Club, Miss Kraemer picked a cast for the boys' operetta, "Freshies," and from the applause it drew, we feel her work was well rewarded. Most of the parts were done by boys who had never been in anything of that kind, and we feel they did their parts very well.

The Boys' Quartet, the first of its kind at Poly in several years, was taken from this group, and has given many numbers at various student assemblies that were very much enjoyed.
GLEE CLUB PROJECTS

A very interesting and amusing one-act operetta of boys only was given at an assembly and proved a source of much enjoyment for the students. Another assembly period was given to the one-act musical comedy, “Cynthia’s Strategy,” and the manner in which Cynthia and Stanley get her parents to consent to their marriage, was very well enacted for the students. These two one-act operettas were much enjoyed and the students heard many beautiful and well-sung solo parts as well as several duets and quartettes. Another feature of several assemblies has been the songs given by the Boys’ Quartet.

“FRESHIES”

or

The Family Affair

Several Freshmen boys in college find they are always given the menial tasks of the upper-classmen to do, and, together with many other little things that occur every day in a Freshman’s life at college, the boys discover that their star player is often found “on the bench”.

However, these are only a few of their troubles in college. But, as all stories go, everything turns out fine at the close of this one-act operetta of boys only. The parts were well chosen and were well performed.

“CYNTHIA’S STRATEGY”

The age-old question of two lovers when they face the question as to what to do when they find the daughter’s father objects to her choice is very well answered in this one-act musical comedy.

The daughter, Cynthia, concocts a scheme whereby her lover is invited to her home in the disguise of a girl chum whom Cynthia’s parents have never seen. “She” cleverly and carefully vamps the father and beguiles him into giving her a kiss on the cheek before she goes to bed. Cynthia’s mother very inopportune enters the room at this moment to find her husband in the act of implanting a fatherly good-night kiss upon the cheeks of daughter’s chum, and the boy quickly pulls off his wig and tells the wife that it was merely a joke on her planned by the daughter, father, and himself, to celebrate his engagement to Cynthia. Father, very ill at ease, starts to make explanations when Stanley asks his corroboration to that statement, and father, seeing no other way out, verifies the statement, and the lovers thereby gain the parent’s consent.

BOYS’ QUARTET

Formerly, the students seemed to have the idea that Glee Club meant girls’ voices only, but we do not find that to be the case. Although the boys seemed rather slow in starting, Miss Kraemer succeeded in getting quite a large enrollment and found many “undiscovered” voices among them. Among the best of this raw material are the boys of the Quartet, and they have given us many interesting numbers that were well-worked out and showed much patient work. Several of the boys had never sung part work before, so we may easily understand it has been no easy task to bring this quartet to the point they have reached when they give us these interesting numbers.
DRAMATICS

(Directed by Miss Leah-Gene Kraemer.)

During this school year the student-body has received much enjoyment out of the well-acted plays put on by the Dramatics classes. The reason for this is the able supervision by Miss Leah-Gene Kraemer, who has had several years' experience along that line.

Make-up has been one of the improvements in the appearance of the actors and actresses. Each member of the Dramatics class has been given an opportunity to do the make-up on another's face and his own.

The following plays were presented by the Dramatics classes for this year.

The first play of the year was "The Killer," starring Harold Truesdale, Al Dawson, Velma Sturges and Raymond Bartholomew. This play was presented at the Christmas party.

The big play of the year was "Cyclone Sally," starring Mary-Elizabeth Parsons, Al Hedstrom, Delia Erving, Ray Bartholomew, Beatrice Stout, Al Dawson, Florence Parsons, Mervin White, and Eunice Smith.

We find that man always has his troubles. In the play of "The Girl," Harold Truesdale, William Duffen and Rolla Twisselmann show us how a wealthy man and his butler get along over the roads of life with a spendthrift, hot-tempered fellow.

It is sure that Mrs. Charlotte Smith, William Duffen, Delia Erving, Mervin White, and Beatrice Stout find an opportunity to meet up with a money dealing proposition. Beatrice Stout takes the part of a mamma's boy at Bullmouth College. From this fascinating comedy play, "The Call of The Campus," we receive a good idea of the way a football coach will work to make up a good team at college. Age has nothing to do with some people when the fun of a college life is displayed before our elders.
CALENDAR

What! School again? Well—we'd rather not be bothered.

September 9. Well, what-cha-know? They make us stand in long, groaning, endless lines to give them 12 berries when we'd much rather go swimming.

September 11. Oh yes, there's an addition to the faculty. Ten new teachers.

September 12. Now ain't we collegiate? A Junior College has been annexed and they wear the cutest long pants and "ain't they sweet?"

September 23. The first Polygram is out. "Hooray!" But this one only whets our appetites for more.

September 24. Earliest attempt of the fast developing Mustangs ends in a 6-6 tie with Santa Maria.

September 24. Freshman reception. The "greenmen" are royally received into our Alma Mater. Hey! Hey!

October 1. Hey! Yi! Whooppee! The Mules show their stuff by planting their hoofs in Paso Robles for a score of 12-13 in our favor.

October 8. The Mustangs battle with Loyola and hold them to a 7-6 score, their favor.

October 14. Extra edition of Polygram tends to warm us up for the big game with the Chico Wildcats.

October 15. What? Oh! My! Chico runs the Mustangs through a 19-0 game. Sure are hoodooed.

October 15. Well, wha-dya-think of that? The Galley Slaves throw a "Hot-Foot-Hop" with football programs 'neverthing.

October 21. Paso takes another beating from the Mules, 7-20. "They always come back for more."

October 29. Too bad! Too bad! Bakersfield gets chicken-hearted and forfeits the game.

November 4. Hot pups! Dija see that serpentine? Dija hear those yells? And dija feel that fire?

November 5. The new gym is started as Dr. Crandall breaks first ground.

November 5. Oh no. We didn't scalp the Roadrunners. We just snatched them baldheaded. Yip! Yip! Score 12-35.

November 5. Did the Alumni enjoy the banquet? Well, you would think so, when they were most too full to dance at the Royal Welcome Skid which followed later in the evening.

November 11. Band and color guards represent Poly in parade at Santa Maria. Nice showing for us, boys.

November 11. Oooh! Wait'LL we catch the black cat that crossed our path!? Sacramento does us up in a rough game, 37-0.

November 11. Mechanics give a dance for the heroes of the gridiron with the aid of the syncopating "Nite-Hawks."

November 18. Again? The San Jose Spartans win by two touchdowns, 12-0.

November 23-27. Vacation—accompanied by a big feed. We need a vacation to recuperate.
December 2. Oh boy! Did you go to the Dorm's Jean and Cord dance?
December 7. We have a Christmas magazine now, The Parakeet. Aren't we the collegiates!
December 14. Christmas comes but once a year, and then we have a party, and oh! what a party! The play by our blossoming actors. Oh! Me!
December 15. No mere words can voice our pleasure, vacation. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
January 8. Ho hum! Will we ever catch up on our sleep? School again.
January 11. The Mustangs are rocked to sleep by a 10-40 score by the Mission team, their favor.
January 13. Mustangs prove their oats at Santa Maria, running away to a score of 43-19, our favor.
January 17. Mustangs play a fast game with the Roadrunners, but lose by two, score 28-30.
January 19. Marysville gave the Mustangs a hard fight and won, score 40-23. Then—
January 20. Chico put them on the run with a score of 66-24, their favor and—
January 21. Finished by stampeding them into a score of 72-16, their favor.
January 21. Whoops, m' dear. We have a Varsity Dance. Block P sure knows their stuff.
January 28. Disheartened but fighting on, the Mustangs keep the Roadrunners to a score of 19-29, their favor.
February 3. Bakersfield carries us away to a losing game of 40-29.
February 4. And again! Such team work. The Mustangs must be off feed. Imagine, 50-26.
February 10. Mission beat us in a final game to decide tie, but make up for it with a dance.
February 17. Marysville wins by one point although our boys did fight hard. Score 31-32.
February 18. Poly-Y holds its initiation ceremonies for several new members at a party on the sands of Morro.
February 20. The teachers are getting classy, and thirteen represent Poly at a "dinner and bridge" party at Cloisters Inn.
February 21. Printers "Devils" polish the floor of the skating rink in a peppy little party all their own.
February 21. Mustangs show High School their stuff, and we win 27-23.
February 22. Assembly again taken charge of by Public Speaking class and some real talented warblers. Then, Dr. Crandall gave us the afternoon off after a few moments of silent appreciation for America's heroes, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.
February 28. High School turns over a new leaf and beats the Mustangs by one point, 25-24. We have another chance if only High School beats Mission. A-hem. But they don't, and Mission wins by a 28-10 score.
March 1. Ooh. La! La! The Poly Band plays between shows at the Elmo Theater. And boy, how they can play.

March 3. “Signals.” The varsity show their speed and let us flip up our heels to the tunes of a peppy orchestra in the second Varsity Supper Dance.

March 6. Mrs. Stout entertains the Amapola girls and Ladies’ Faculty Club at a very, very formal afternoon tea in honor of the Senior girls.

March 7. A peppy little play put on in assembly by the dramatics class. And the dead man rose!

March 8. We now have a new club on the campus, formed by second and third year Spanish students.

March 9. Hurray for the Red and White. The Sophomore Dance goes over with a big splash!

March 17. Our invitational track meet and Poly takes the laurels to the tune of 84-39 with a Polyte for high-point man.

March 17. The Glen-Mont is christened by Mrs. Crandall and she sure knows how to swing the grapejuice.

March 27. A buzz in the clouds—she flies—what? The Glen-Mont—surest thing—an honest to goodness monoplane and the FIRST to be built by the students.

March 28. Spanish and Debate Clubs join in a private skating party at Morro Bay.

March 30. Easter vacation and no more school till April 9. Out of my way, big boy!

March 31. Santa Maria invitational track meet at Santa Maria. We carried away our share of honors.

April 9. We all come back with bad cases of “Spring Fever,” but lessons soon rule again.

April 14. Sweet Lollapalooza! What a struggle. The Aud boys sure can strut their dances. It was a wow!

April 20. “Cyclone Sally,” presented by the combined Dramatics classes goes over big. The proceeds of this start a fund for a new grand piano for “our” Gym.

April 21. Santa Barbara invitational track meet.

April 27. Wowee! “Turkey in the Straw,” etc. A regular old fashioned barn dance. Thanks to the “Dirty Ags.” Did they do the Barn Yard Shuffle? Well I guess, even the horses shook wicked hoofs.

April 28. Fresno West Coast Relays at Fresno.

May 1. Poly has her annual May Day Picnic!


May 12. Frosh Dance. They certainly did well for green-horns.

May 23. The Gym is finished! A dream come true.


June 3. Baccalaureate Service for Seniors. We are doing our best to give them a good send off.

June 6. Farewell assembly for Seniors. Seems to me they are getting all the attention lately. What?

June 7. Commencement, the first in the new Gym. Goodbye, you lofty Seniors. Hope we see you all again on Homecoming.

June 8. Whooppee! Vacation!
ATHLETICS
FOOTBALL

Football this year was not as successful as in former years, there being a shortage of experienced players. Head Coach Agosti and his assistants, "Mel" Rider and "Ray" Selph, worked the green squad into a likely looking string of football men. Nearly everyone is returning for next football season when it is expected Cal Poly may boast the strongest squad in her history.

A brief resume of the seasons gains and losses follows:

The season opened with the Santa Maria game on the Santa Maria Legion Field. Although marked by the usual early season misplays, the game was not uninteresting. Scarcely had the referee’s whistle sounded when the Mustangs scored their touchdown, Eddie Smith packing the oval over on a neat thirty-yard sprint around end. Santa Maria also managed to squeeze over a score and the contest ended a 6 to 6 tie.

The third game found the squad still fighting on foreign soil. This time they were victims of Loyola College at Los Angeles in a 7 to 6 argument. A fumbled ball gave Loyola their touchdown which, when successfully converted, put them on top. Cal Poly’s score came in the third quarter on a line plunge by Smith.

Our next opponents were the Chico State College Wildcats, three times champions of the Cal Coast Conference. Far better than the 18 to 0 score indicates, this game was hard fought and clean throughout.

Next on Cal Poly’s list of gridiron battles was to have been the Bakersfield Junior College Renegades. Getting off to a poor start, however, the oil city college cancelled all remaining games and so the game was won by default. This was to have been a conference game and counted as a victory in the league standing.

On Homecoming Day, when the Alumni were back to witness the annual big game between Cal Poly’s Mustangs and Santa Barbara State’s Roadrunners, the Mustangs crushed their bitterest rivals under a 33 to 12 tally. The largest crowd of the season turned out and the band was there lending color to the occasion. Touchdowns by Clink, Roberts, Tate, Harper and Elliot spelled defeat for the Santa Barbarans. This victory put the Mustangs in second place in the conference standing.

Sacramento Junior College completely outclassed the Mustangs in the last game on home ground. Little chance did we have against the heaviest grid squad on the Pacific Coast. The score was 37 to 0. While we are not in a class with the boys from the capital city in football, we feel certain we could put up a whale of a game if played on Homecoming Day.

The squad journeyed northward for the final conference tussle. San Jose State College won 12 to 0 after a bitter struggle.

The Thanksgiving game was scheduled with Santa Maria Junior College, but the Santa Marians cancelled at the last moment. Because it was not a league game, we did not win by default.

Cal Coast Conference Colleges: Bakersfield, Chico State, Modesto, Cal Poly, Sacramento, San Jose Teachers, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Marin, and Marysville.
MINOR SPORTS

Tennis

When the first announcement was made that tennis was being added as a minor sport, a meeting was held with the gratifying result that eighteen men signed up with the intention of trying out.

Regular practice is held every night to prepare for the many matches arranged by "Pete" Funk. Tournament play is looked forward to with San Jose State College, Santa Maria Junior College, Paso Robles American Legion, and Santa Barbara State College.

Cal Poly was also represented by a four-man team at Stanford on May 5, when the Conference tournament was played.

Golf

For the first time in the history of the institution, golf has been added to the regular sports program at Cal Poly. Through the courtesy of the San Luis Golf Club, the team was permitted to hold practice on the local golf course.

Only one match was scheduled for this year, it being our first effort at the game. As this book goes to press, the golfers are preparing earnestly for a match with San Luis High School. A ten-man team was selected for the occasion.

Present plans are to hold several matches yearly with various State Colleges.

Swimming

Swimming is now recognized as an official minor sport at Cal Poly. Present plans are for various inter-collegiate meets annually besides the Annual Conference Swimming Meet, which was held at Stanford University this spring.

The team was somewhat handicapped, having had to drive thirteen miles for practice. Coach Agosti secured special rates at Morro plunge for the purpose of practicing there. We are thankful to the proprietor, Mr. Wilkins, for extending that privilege.

Interclass Sports

Interclass athletics have always been popular at Cal Poly. Each year the various classes from the prep and college divisions contest for the interclass trophy awarded annually. Sports included toward this award are: handball, baseball, basketball, track, and rifle shooting.

Boxing

While boxing is not yet considered a minor sport at this institution, there is a possibility that, with the completion of the spacious new Crandall Gymnasium, it will be added starting next fall. Boxing has been, for sometime past, a popular pastime among residents of the dormitories. A wealth of boxing material has made its appearance during the course of friendly matches at the dorms.

Amateur boxing is a cleaner and more fascinating sport than is generally supposed. Inter-collegiate boxing tournaments are just the tonic needed to liven interest. Cal Poly should, and probably will, follow the more progressive colleges in this respect.
Cal Poly's stalwart gridiron warriors stop a Roadrunner plunge in the Homecoming battle with Santa Barbara State College.

Sammy McBane tying the world's record in the 100-yard dash at 9.6. Cal Poly won 62-51 from Santa Maria Junior College.

The Mustangs are shown crashing through for one of many big gains made against Santa Barbara.
BASKETBALL

The Season

Starting the basketball year with an almost entirely green squad, Coach Agostì had a big problem in selecting the team to represent the school. However, with the assistance of Mel Rider, it did not take long for him to pick the likeliest-looking players for the campaign of seventeen games. Starting slowly at first, the team seemed to gather momentum as the season progressed and some impressive scores were turned in.

In completing the conference schedule, the squad enjoyed trips to points as far north as Chico and as far south as Santa Barbara.

In the San Luis Obispo city championship tournament sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Mustangs placed second with an average of .500.

The Players

The players and their relative positions are: Gordon Hazlehurst—as captain and center on the team, “Hazel” did his bit at all times. Raymond Traver—a hard fighting guard was “Pete” who made it his business to keep the “enemy” from finding the basket. William Coffer—“Bill” was the cool-headed forward who fought without a let-up at all times. Everett Johnson—chief among the point-scorers was Johnson whose main purpose was finding the bucket with uncanny shots from the forward position. Harold Hogue—“A Bear” is the right monicker for this guard. Now and then the “Bear” would sneak over a few points just for the fun of it. Mer- vin White—“Murph,” the fighting Irishman, certainly was a scrapper. He caused plenty of grief in the enemy’s camps. Franklin Funk—“Peter” was the best among the utilities. Lloyd Bowman—as understudy to the captain of the team, “Slim” proved a worthy substitute and a help in the pinches. Arthur Lima—the “Soak” was a fightin’ fool to be feared by opposing players. Kenneth Clink—“Kenney” was the lad who showed up so well in the Santa Barbara game.
TRACK

Track this spring started with a bang when Coach Agosti’s speedsters of the cinder path journeyed northward for a dual meet with the combined forces of the Santa Maria Junior College and the High School. The tracksters showed their metal by winning 62 to 51. Outstanding in the Santa Maria meet was the wonderful performance of Sammy McBane in the 100-yard dash when he equalled the world’s record of 10.6 held by Charley Paddock. Orvis Hotchkiss was high point man for the day with 12 markers to his credit.

In the second meet of the year, Cal Poly’s cinder artists took the county high schools into camp with an 18 point margin over their combined scores. The result was 84 for Cal Poly and 66 for the county high school stars. Eddie Smith was high point man, having garnered 12 points.

The day was a favorable one, but the track was slow, making it difficult to place with good time.

The two most important meets cannot be recorded here because El Rodeo must go to press early. The team journeyed to Fresno to enter the West Coast Relays sponsored by Fresno State College on Raisin Day, April 28. Most important of all on the track program is the Annual Conference Meet which this year was sponsored by San Jose State College and held in the Stanford Stadium, the fastest track in the West. The date was May 5, and Cal Poly was represented by a strong squad, especially strong in the sprints.

We feel certain that if it were possible to publish the results here we could make a favorable report of the two big meets just as we have of the first two meets.

Point scorers for Cal Poly to date are alphabetically: Barton, Barbara, Carter, Cline, E. Carroll, D. Carroll, Duffen, Demarest, Funk, Hotchkiss, Hazlehurst, Marselak, Pugh, Robinson, Smith, Tate, Traver, Young.
“In the spring a young man’s fancy turns to thought of—baseball.” Like other American youths Cal Poly’s young men flock to the baseball park each spring, a position on the Varsity as their main objective.

When Coach “Mel” Rider made first call for official baseball tryouts, more than fifty aspirants for positions responded. From that number a likely looking squad of twenty-five was selected to represent Cal Poly for the season. A new set of uniforms was issued the players who immediately donned them and started the daily grind with high hopes of rounding into quite a decent looking baseball machine.

An eight-game schedule was drawn up and the squad started working diligently in preparation for the 1928 campaign. Captain Deuel assisted in the coaching of batteries.

As this book goes to press the first game has been played, the result being a 10 to 5 victory over Santa Maria. If we take the first game as indicative of the team’s true strength, we have every reason to expect a perfect season. Victories over San Jose and Santa Barbara State Colleges of the present schedule will assure the team a third conference game as a semi-final toward the championship. By winning the third game, the team will be assured a chance to play in the championship series, probably with Chico State or Sacramento Colleges who are always strong contenders in the northern division of the California Coast Conference.
Al - Mel - Tobby

Come on! Bussie!
Come on Hootch!

Tennis Team

Over the Top Carroll

Atta Boy! Pete

Fred Roberts
A fast hobby
Part of the ole gang
Three guesses
Venus de Milo
Popular parking
Mont of 'Glenmont'
A grinning gob
"Glenmont" gets it in the neck
A good understanding
Out with a flat tire
Happy tho' handcuffed
The old spirit
A winner
Private Peet

Rudy

Just two

A Pensive Poly-ite...

Fowl play

One and a half

Oh, Oh... Mrs. Mel.......

Trudy

All for Gym

Shades of Queen Bess

Say...ah.

Swept quite off his feet

At Large
Not far removed

It won't be long now.

Pebbles on the beach

Boys + Girls = Joy!!!

Wot iss it?

Flat Refusal

Marbles?

Sturdy Soaks

Girls and Gumps

More Pebbles

Aud-ities
Miss Abbott: Was "Uncle Tom's Cabin" written by a woman's hand?
Ciro: No, it was written by Harriet Beecher's Toe (Stowe).

If Adam came back to earth, the only thing he'd recognize would be the joke.

Mr. Funk: Now, use just as much of this sulphur in this experiment as you would get on a dime.
Mr. Funk (later): Why, Kendall, you have too much sulphur there.
Kendall: I didn't have a dime, so I took all I could get on two nickels.

Old Married Man: My wife is very thrifty. She made me a tie out of an old dress.
Young Married Man: And my wife made herself a dress out of one of my ties.

First B. F.: The girl friend bawled me out last night. She told me that I wasn't a true gentleman.
Second B. F.: And what did you say?
First B. F.: I told her never to forget that she was only a peroxide blonde herself.

"Say," inquired the taxi driver on a strange road, "don't I take the next turn?"
"I should say not," said the voice from the back seat, "I'm engaged to this young lady."

Harold H.: Did you ever take souvenir spoons from hotels?
Earl R.: Not so's you'd notice it.

Delia was always telling her father that Ciro was the light of her life.
Father (at one o'clock): Delia, put out that light and come to bed.

Miss Abbott: Kiss is a noun; can it be declined?
Ellen Margaret: I don't know, I never declined any.

THE KISS
A kiss is a peculiar proposition.
Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it.
The baby's right, the lovers' privilege, the hypoerite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

Velma: I told Paul he mustn't see me any more.
Florence: What did he do?
Velma: Turned out the lights.

Grace: Is Orvis still mopping floors at the hotel?
Marvin: Yes, he's the same old floor flusher.

John Doser: What is that funny smell in the library?
Ralph Blinn: It must be Mr. Funk's chemistry sharks making themselves smell.
John: Nope, it's the dead silence Mrs. Funk keeps in the library.

Senior: You should take out an insurance policy.
Freshman: Why?
Senior: Because some day a thought might strike you.
Miss Jordan: John, that's the third
time I've caught you looking on
Delia's paper.
John: Yes, ma'am, you see she
doesn't write very plain.

Bob Wright: What would you do
if you were a man?
"Bill" Bardmess: Well, what would
you do?

Bill Fredrickson (lovingly): I'm
often carried away by my imagina-
tion.
Louise K. (yawning): It hasn't
carried you far tonight.

Ellen Margaret: What did you
throw that book away for?
Harriet: I got half way through
it and found out that it had been
taken off the suppressed list.

Jimmy Mason (after an hour's ses-
sion): Hello central, can't I get a
better line?
Central (who has overheard it all):
Say, I don't see what's wrong with
the one you have.

Miss Carse: How did the cave
dwellers keep warm?
"Ikle" Jacobson: I dunno, must
have used the mountain ranges.

Dan Wright: You know, the doctor
told me to stop smoking. He said I
would become feeble-minded if I
didn't.
Ethil: Oh, why didn't you stop?

ANNOUNCEMENTS WE NEVER
HEAR
School will be closed tomorrow
while the Faculty attends the "Zeig-
field Follies."
Beginning Monday, soft drinks and
ice cream will be served in the office.
Tuesday all of Mr. Warren's classes
will recite in the Anderson Hotel.
Miss Knox urges all pupils to
bring copies of "Life" to class.

Faculty detective (picking up hand-
kercchief): Aha! A clue. Someone's
been nosing around here.

Orvis: My love is like the deep
blue sea.
Pauline: With the corresponding
amount of salt.

THE PROGRESS IN EXCUSES
Freshmen: I don't know.
Sophomores: I am not prepared
today.
Juniors: I do not recall, sir.
Seniors: I do not believe I am
capable of adding any new material
to what has already been given on
the subject.

Billy (dreaming): A few words
mumbled over your head and you're
married.
Ham: A few words mumbled in
your sleep and you're divorced.
She: I'm sorry, but I cannot re-
turn your ring.
He: Well, then, just give me the
ticket.

AWAITING HIS FATE
He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old chappy,
Will be turned out this night."

"Why can't you clean a suit with
two pair of pants?"
"You gotta use Carbona."

Collegiate: The pater has been
pretty hard on me lately.
Co-ed: I shouldn't think so, look-
ing at the new roadster he just gave
you.
Collegiate: Oh, that's different; I
had to go two weeks without biting
my fingernails for that.

"That is a skyscraper," announced
the guide.
Old Lady: Oh, my, I'd love to see
it work.

Half-pint: I wonder what makes
my toes get so cold?
Pinkey: I suppose it's because they
are so far away from the rest of
your body.

"Among the memorable dates of
History," wrote Blackburn, "was
Anthony's date with Cleopatra."

Some are born great—Seniors.
Some achieve greatness—Juniors.
Some are conscious of greatness—
Sophomores.
Others grate upon us—Freshmen.
Autographs

Boe Brown
Ernest Trager
James Biggers "Beef Boy"
Evans Eicholz
Edward Banks
Harry "Sleepy" Ramey Sr.
P. W. Thompson
Harry "Rooty" 
Howard Boom
Frankie Fields
Allen White
Dan Swindell
B. "Hutch" Hutchinson
Jack Doucette (thunderpuss)
Ernest Simoni (roughneck)

Capt. Paul W. Hubbell of the U.S. Marines

"Dick" Dale "28"