Type Composition and Presswork
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The California Polytechnic
Class in Printing
1930

Cover furnished by Weber-McCrea Co., Los Angeles.
With affectionate gratitude for her untiring services
to El Rodeo and other school activities
and in sincere appreciation of her
ability and faithfulness
as a teacher
we dedicate
this
1930 edition of
El Rodeo
to
our friend
Miss Hope A. Jordan.
FOREWORD

In their last year at Poly seven girls have been living exemplifications of the spirit and ideals of The California Polytechnic.

May their example be a torch which will be kept burning by others after they are gone.
ORDER OF BOOKS

I. The School.
II. School Life.
III. Athletics.
IV. Features.
IN MEMORIAM

The Reverend Henry J. Chase
William Wilcox Linville
Franklin Smith
"Beneath Old Bishop's shadow,
Our campus stretches fair."
"'Tis bathed both morn and evening,
In beauty rare."
"We ever will remember
C. P. S."
“Our colors, green and orange,
We proudly will display.”
"Come all ye jolly students,  
Come join our merry throng."
"So here's to you, Old Poly,
Yes, here's to you."
THE SCHOOL
The longer I live on the campus of The California Polytechnic, the more the institution grips my soul. As one stands at the corner of the president’s home on the hill and looks at the marvelous skyline of valley, hill, and mountain, realizing that just out of sight behind the Irish Hills rolls the great Pacific, the words of the Hebrew poet come, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" I have often wondered if we as a faculty and student body take the time and improve our opportunity to look up to the hills and mountains. We need their inspiring beauty, grandeur, ruggedness. Then, the white buildings and red roofs of the wide-swung campus attract the eye. But the greatest attraction of all, and that for which all the rest has been created, is the energetic, throbbing throng of young manhood and young womanhood—our student body.

Held by this inspiring sight, my mind goes back a few short years to a small group of loyal teachers and students, working with inadequate appropriation but faithful to a great ideal. Today that group has grown five times, and many new tile roofs decorate the campus. For all these blessings we would bow in gratitude and adoration, reconsecrating ourselves to the great task of here developing "men to match our mountains."

Sincerely,

Ben R. Crandall, President.
STAFF

Mr. Agosti  
Coach

Miss Chase  
Vice-Pres., Dean

Captain Deuel  
Military and Attendance

Mr. Thompson  
Mr. Broughton

Miss Gould  
Miss Hansen

Mr. Perozzi  
Mrs. Hykson
FACULTY

Mr. Knott
Mechanical Engineering

Mr. McFarland
Agriculture

Mr. Fidde
Forge

Mr. Cunningham
Machine Shop

Miss Jordan
Mathematics

Mr. Preuss
Printing

Mr. Dunning
Farm Shop

Dr. Wilder
Electricity

Mr. M. Smith
Band, Carpentry

Miss Knox
Social Science
FACULTY

Miss Haskin
Spanish, French

Mr. W. Smith
Mathematics

Mr. Ball
Mechanical Drawing

Miss Abbott
English

Mr. Warren
Aeronautics

Mr. Funk
Chemistry

Mr. Stout
Drafting

Miss Carse
Journalism

Mrs. Funk
Library

Mr. Hyer
Electricity
FACULTY

Mr. Macfarlane  
Auto Mechanics

Mrs. Mitchell  
Floriculture

Mr. Rider  
Math, Applied Science

Mr. Self  
Agriculture

Mrs. Meacham  
Dairying

Mr. Bell  
Aeronautics

Mr. Byrkit  

Mr. Cain  
Music

Mr. McCart  
Gymnasium

Miss Peterson  
English, Dramatics
EL RODEO STAFF

DELLA ERVING
Snaps

WILLARD STOUT
Editor-in-chief

MISS CASE
Adviser

MR. PREUSS
Adviser

ROBERT UMBERTEIS
Calendar

ROY ANDERSON
Sports

ED SMITH
Sports

BEATRICE STOUT
Write-ups

WILLIAM JUDSON
Features

MADELINE COVELL
Features

JOE WILKINS
Linotype

LOWELL DAY
Features
OUR ALMA MATER

In the fair San Luis Valley, girt by mountains strong,
Is our noble alma mater; may she flourish long!
Lovely on a mound she standeth, girdled by her trees,
Shielded from old Ocean's rigor, cooled by sea borne breeze.

Chorus

Raise the chorus all who gather under her kind rule.
Hail to thee, dear California Polytechnic School.

North and South have sent us to her, town and countryside.
Many crafts and interests claim us, for her arms are wide.
By one feeling we're united; a common faith we hold,
Loyalty to alma mater, love for Green and Gold.
The ear 1900 the second class graduating from the Polytechnic Junior College. At that time there was one graduate; this year there are two. Let us hope that the future shows this to be an arithmetical rather than a geometrical progression.

A student is eligible for graduation from the Junior College after two years of college work, provided, however, that certain requirements in subject matter and grades are met. Many students find it necessary to take work in the high school division to provide a foundation for their college course, and hence are unable to graduate in two years. Some may fail to satisfactorily pass one or two subjects, while others neglect to arrange for required subjects in their course. For all these reasons, and due also somewhat to the fact that our Junior College has been established only three years, the graduating class is rather small. In future years, as the Junior College grows and improves, we may confidently expect them to be much larger.

Graduating from Polytechnic Junior College means a good deal more than merely completing the first two years of college work. The men are turned out ready to fill responsible positions in the world, and although they may continue with advanced work if they desire, the majority of the graduates are expected to go directly into their life work.
SENIORS

Officers
President.................Ray Cline
Vice-President..........John Costello
Secretary..............Delia Erving
Treasurer..............Lola Roberts

Class Motto
“Victory Through Effort.”

Class Colors
Red and White

Class Flower
Sweet Pea

Advisers
Dr. Crandall.
Miss Abbott.
Mr. McFarland.

RAY CLINE
Pres. Senior Class ’30; Treas.
Junior Class ’29; Track ’27, ’28, ’29,
’30; “Una Escena Mexicana” ’30;
La Hispaniola ’29, ’30; Block “P”
’28, ’29, ’30; Sergeant ’29; S. A. C.
’30; business manager of Polygram
’29.

CLASS HISTORY

The Class of ’30 entered The California Polytechnic as one of the largest classes, and certainly as a very vigorous one. We did our various duties, such as lining the football field and working over the track with a ready enthusiasm. We beat the lusty Sophomores in the annual interclass game and scored against the Seniors. Several members of our class were prominent in athletics, and the majority enjoyed many hours labor for the Captain. A very creditable dance won us a great deal of praise. In fact we lived up to our motto “Verdant but Unbowed” quite well.

In our Sophomore year we chose another motto, “Victory through Effort.” Under this flaring banner we branched out so that we had recognition not only in athletics, but in music, publications, dramatics, debate and many other activities. With the overwhelming success of our first dance fresh in our minds, we were able to invite the student body to another lovely party, sponsored by a more experienced group.

As Juniors we realized that recommending grades are valuable at college, so this year’s leisure time was spent a little more conservatively, with more thought for studies.

During our last year, we dabbled in everything because we wanted to make it an outstanding one in our memories. Our girls number six, but they make up in quality what they lack in quantity. The class is especially honored in that they are the last class to have girl graduates, for a while, at least.
ANTONIO ARCE

"Mine honest friends, I turn you not away."


NORMAN BALAAM

"I will go to meet the ladies."

Los Angeles High School '27, '28, '29; Engineering and Mechanics Association '30; Color Guard '30.

RODNEY BALDWIN

"And greeted with a smile."

Poly Y '27, '28, '29; Corporal '27, '28; Sergeant '28, '29, '30; Junior Farm Center '27, '28, '29, '30; J. F. C. Treasurer '29; J. F. C. President '30; La Hispaniola '29, '30; S. A. C. '30; First Sergeant '30.

CIRO BARBARIA

"And where a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."

Corporal Company "B" '28; Football '27, '28, '29; Track '28, '29; "La Hispaniola '28, '30; Kitchen Krew Klub '30; Block "P" Club '27, '28, '29, '30; Block "P" Circus '29, '30; "Una Escena Mejicana" '29; Deuel Dorm Club '26, '27, '28; Heron Hall Club '29, '30.

CHRISTOPHER BARNES

"If music be the food of love, play on."

From Redlands High School 1926.
Football '28; Block "P" Club '28, '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; President Dorm Club '28; Capt. Co. C '28; Capt. Co. D '29, '30; Campus Playshop '30; "Take My Advice" '30.

RALPH BLINN

"His little nameless unremembered acts."

Glee Club '27; Treasurer Freshmen Class '27; Corporal '28, '29; Band '29, '30; Orpheus '29, '30; Sergeant Band '30; Architectural Club '30.
GEORGE BROKAW

"What man dare, I dare."
Mechanics Assn. '28, '29; Poly Phase Club '29, '30; Poly Y Club '29, '30; Stage Electrician '29, '30; "The Trysting Place" '30; Campus Playshop '29, '30.

GEORGE CAMPBELL

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."
Poly Phase Club '30; Mechanics Club '29; Poly Herons '29.

ORVILLE CONDRAY

“He proved best man i’ the field.”
Block “P” Club '29, '30; Dorm Club '29; Mechanics Assn. '30; Football '28 '29; Track '29, '30.

JOHN C. COSTELLO

“Revels, dances, masks and merry hours forerun fair love.”
Mt. Diablo High '26; Vice-President Senior class '30; Pres. La Hispaniola '29, '30; Vice-President Poly Herons '30; Pres. Dorm Club '29; Sect.-Treas. La Hispaniola '28; Baseball '28, '29, '30; Vice-Pres. Dorm Club '29; “Una Escena Mejicana” '30; Sect.-Treas. K. K. K. '30; Aud Club '27.

PERRY CRANDALL

“A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks.”
Heron Hall Club '29; Program Chairman of Poly Phase Club '30.

ROSWELL DIEFFENBAUCHER

“He won it, wore it, kept it.”
Handball Champion '29; Corporal '29, '30; Champion in handball doubles '30; Baseball '30; Mechanics Assn. '30; Automotive Club '29, '30.
HORACE EDRINGTON
“A companion that is cheerful is worth gold.”

DElia ERVING
“Why take we hands, then? Only to part friends.”

GILBERT EWAN
“Better safe than sorry.”
Mechanics Club ’29, ’30; Orpheus Club ’29, ’30; Press Club ’30; Polygram Staff ’30; Pres. of Poly Phase Club ’30; Captain of Band ’30.

LOUIE FERRETI
“He capers, he dances, He has eyes of youth.”
Mechanics Assn. ’30; Poly Herons ’30.

WILFRED FREDRICKSON
“Send thee manly patience with thy learning.”

BEVERLY GOWMAN
“O, well done! I commend your pains.”
“Pickles” ’26; Sergeant ’27; Second Lieutenant ’28; First Lieutenant ’29, ’30; Mechanics Assn. ’29, ’30.
ERNEST GUIMINI
"All things come round to him who will but wait."
Junior Farm Center '27, '28, '29, '30; Architectural Club '30.

JOSEPH HUGHES
"Tis grievous to part with good company."
Football '27, '28, '29; Block "P" '27, '28, '29, '30; Track '27, '28; "Pickles" '26; Glee Club '26, '29, '30; Secretary-Treasurer, Glee Club '29, '30; Second Lt. '29, '30; Sergeant '27, '28; Corporal '26; Block "P" Circus '29, '30; Mechanics Assn. '26, '27, '28, '29, '30.

EDWARD ISOLA
"He does it with better grace, but I do it more natural."
Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '28, '29; Saxophone Band '28, '29, '30; "Freshies" '28; Orpheus Club '28, '29, '30; Band '29; Sec.-Treas., Junior Architect Club '30.

ROBERT ISOLA
"What stuff will please you next, the Lord can tell."
Corporal '26; Basketball '26, '28; Track '26, '27, '28; Mechanics Assn. '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Auto Club '29, '30; Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Block "P" '27, '30; Orpheus Club '28.

GEORGE KOHLER
"Alone I did it."
Parlier Union High '26; Sergeant '28; First Sergeant '29; Second Lieutenant '30; Mechanics Assn. '29, '30; Poly Phase Club '30.

MURIEL LONGFELLOW
"Warmly pure and sweetly strong."
"Pickles" '29; "Just a Little Mistake" '27; B. S. Q. Club '28; Vice-Pres., Amapola Club '27; "Una Escena Mejicana" '29; La Hispaniola Club '29, '30; Choral Club '27, '28; Amapola Club '26, '27, '28, '29, '30.
CHARLES MALLORY

"Some tell, some hear, some judge news, some make it."

Basketball '27, '28, '29; Glee Club '27, '29, '30; Corporal '28; First Lieutenant '30; Mechanics Assn. '28, '29, '30; Poly Phase '30; San Luis High '25, '26; President Glee Club '30.

JAMES MARTIN

"A man can die but once."

Band '30; Orpheus Club '30; Junior Farm Center '28, '29, '30; Sec. Junior Farm Center '30; Press Club '30; Agricultural Reporter '30.

BRUCE MILES

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."

Sergeant Company B '28, '29; Second Lieutenant Company C '29, '30; Poly Phase Club '29, '30; Chairman of Trips Committee, Poly Phase Club.

GORDON MILES

"Suit the action to the word."

Riverbank '25; Corporal '28, '29; Band '30; Junior Architects Club '30; Track '29, '30.

FLORENCE PARSONS

"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her."

Amapola Club '27, '28, '29, '30; Debating Club '27, '28; "Cyclone Sally" '28; "Just a Little Mistake" '27; "La Faim est Un Grand Inventeur" '29; Vice-Pres. Amapola Club '29; "A Wait's Thanksgiving" '30; Campus Playshop '30; "Take My Advice" '30; Pres. Amapola Club '30.

MARY PARSONS

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end."

Amapola Club '27, '28, '29, '30; Debating Club '27, '28; "The Neighbors" '27; "Cyclone Sally" '28; "La Faim est Un Grand Inventeur" '29; "The Wait's Thanksgiving" '30; Campus Playshop '30; La Hispaniola '30; "Take My Advice" '30; "Un Escena Mejicana" '30.

LLOYD PETTENGER

"Nor swell too high nor sink too low."

San Luis High '25; Corporal '27, '28, '29, '30; Mechanics Club '27, '28, '29; Band '29, '30; Orpheus Club '29, '30; Junior Architects Club '30.
LOLA ROBERTS
"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."
Sergeant-at-arms, Amapola Club ’27; B. S. Q. ’27, ’28; Amapola Club ’27, ’28, ’29, ’30; Campus Playshop ’29, ’30; La Hispaniola ’28, ’29, ’30; Sec. Junior Class ’29; "Joint Owners in Spain" ’29; "Why The Chimes Rang" ’29; "Station YYYY" ’29; Sec. Treas. La Hispaniola ’30; Sec. Campus Playshop ’30; Treasurer Senior Class ’30; Vice-Pres. Amapola Club ’30; "Una Escena Mejicana" ’30; "The Trysting Place" ’30.

LEROY SINCLAIR
"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
San Luis High ’28; Poly Phase Club ’30.

EDWARD SMITH
"Love me little, love me long."
President Galley Slaves ’29; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class ’28; President Junior Class ’29; President Heron Hall ’30; President Press Club ’30; Treasurer Poly Y ’29; Football ’27, ’28, ’29; Track ’27, ’28, ’29, ’30.

MILO SPRINKLE
"His time is forever, everywhere his place."
Junior Farm Center ’30; Orchestra ’30; Glee Club ’30.

BEATRICE STOUT
"Variety’s the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavor."

BUD WELLSHER
"Better late than never."
Mechanics Club ’29; Aero Club ’30; Handball Champ ’28; Handball Tournament ’28, ’29.

DAN WRIGHT
"Although the last, not least."
Football ’26, ’27, ’28; Block "P" ’28, ’30; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class ’27; Poly Phase Club ’30; Mechanics Assn. ’28, ’30; Santa Cruz High ’25.

LLOYD WERNER
Poly Phase Club ’30; Block "P" Club ’29, ’30; Track ’29, ’30; Football ’29.
NINETEEN FORTY

We have just completed our world tour in the wonderful rocket ship "Meteor," designed by our friend Orville Condray, formerly of the Cal Poly Aero Department, and now president of the Condray Airship Co.

On our trip, we met many of our friends of the Class of '30, so we have written a complete account of our trip to let you know what some of the former Polyites are doing.

We left from the Oakland airport, where we were extended every courtesy by Dan Wright, our former class mate, who has become head of the airport. Accompanying us was George Brokaw, electrical technician on the Meteor. Due to engine trouble, we were forced to remain in Denver for three hours, but this proved a lucky break as we met Rodney Baldwin who is the head of the State Agricultural department. He told us that Bruce Miles is superintending the construction of a huge dam in Arizona which, when completed, will convert millions of acres of arid lands into blooming gardens.

When repairs on the ship were finished, we continued in to Chicago without further mishap. At Chicago we stopped six hours to have our ship refueled. While waiting, we took a plane to Urbana, Illinois, where Ciro Barbaria is head coach of the University of Illinois, with an enviable record. He was delighted to see us and took us to his beautiful home where he presented us to his charming wife, the former Miss Lola Roberts. They are very happily married and have a bouncing baby boy of two and a half years who promises to become as good an end as his illustrious father. We returned to Chicago where our ship was awaiting, ready for the take off.

Our next stop was Grand Rapids, Mich. Here we met Gordon Miles, now president of the Settee Furniture Company.

After a short visit, we were again on our way, this time headed for Washington. At the airport there, we were met by Chris Barnes and an escort of army officers. Chris, it must be remembered, is now Secretary of War. With the help of Tony Arce, his private secretary, Chris has just put through the Nicauragua project.

Being short of time, we left soon for New York where we attended the rehearsal of "Twinkle Toes," Beverly Gowan's stage play, starring Beatrice Stout. Bunnie made her debut on the stage shortly after leaving Poly and has climbed steadily towards success, till now she has become a sensation both in America and Europe.

We remained in New York that night to rest up well for our trip across the Atlantic next day. We were much surprised to find Joe Hughes to be the proprietor of the hotel at which we stayed. He told us how he had worked steadily from the position of bellhop to that of the owner of a chain of hotels. We are very proud of Joe.

At four the following morning, we left for London where, after a pleasant trip of ten hours across the Atlantic, we arrived at the huge
airport. We were greeted by Ed Smith, the United States Ambassador to England. It seems that the former Class of '30 is making good in all the fields of endeavor. Ed Smith is the author of the famous Smith treaty for settling disputes between the nations. After spending a pleasant afternoon with Ed, we left for Paris.

Arriving at Paris, we attended the pageant which celebrated the opening of the tunnel under the English Channel. A banquet was given that night in honor of Roswell Dieffenbacher, who was chief engineer of the huge project which connects the two nations. At the banquet he extended credit to his able assistant, Milo Sprinkle. That night we had a very pleasant visit and far into the night we talked of our days at Poly. Leaving Le Borgeut field early the following day, we headed for Berlin and due to the fact that we could increase our speed over the level European country, we arrived twenty minutes later. A small crowd was at the Berlin National Airport to welcome us. Amongst the crowd we found Lloyd Pettenger who had heard of our successful trip and was eagerly awaiting our arrival. He escorted us to his offices where a score of stenographers worked busily. He is now manager of the Berlin Street Lighting Co. He told us how he had obtained his start in San Luis when attending Poly. We all remember Lloyd and his coupe rushing about, lighting up the streets of San Luis. We remained in Berlin that day, Lloyd having promised to take us to see Werner who happened to be in Berlin that day. Slim is a pilot for the Hamburg-Tokyo air lines.

After extensive preparations, we took flight for Constantinople and you can imagine our surprise, upon alighting from our ship, to see Delia Erving coming towards us. For the past three years, Delia has been very active in missionary work in Turkey and Greece. She told us that she is enjoying her work very much and that soon she is expecting to take a trip into the interior of China to carry on her missionary work.

Our next flight was to be the most trying one of the trip, a non-stop flight from Constantinople to Tokyo over the wild, desolate lands of Russia and China. Before taking the trip, however, we had to remain in Constantinople for three days in order to go over every part of the ship and make repairs. We had a very pleasant time there, visiting about the town and, on the fourth day, we started for the Japanese metropolis. The trip was hazardous but it was not until we were approaching Peking that we had engine trouble, so we were forced to land in Peking late in the evening and to wait there for repairs. We took advantage of the delay, going to the hotel to get some sleep.

While signing the register we saw written there the names of Mr. and Mrs. Welsher and we wondered if it could be Bud Welsher, our acquaintance and classmate of Poly days. We asked his whereabouts and were shown to his room. Imagine our surprise when his better half, the former Mary Parsons of Poly, opened the door. After excited greetings, we asked Bud what his occupation was. He told us that they were on their honey-
moon and that while in China he was trying to induce a Chinese firm to take an order for a new type of candy bar. Mary told us that Florence Parsons is a professor of physics at the University of Calcutta in India. Explaining that we must get some sleep before leaving for Tokyo, we excused ourselves and went to our rooms. At four o’clock we were called and told that our ship was ready.

We were in high spirits while flying over the China Sea, but they were short lived. As we were joking, a deafening explosion made the ship quiver from front to rudder.

Our generators had short circuited and our rocket power was gone. We rapidly lost our scant elevation and plunged into the water. The ship floated and we were considering ourselves lucky and wondering what to do next when a roaring and swishing came to our ears.

We opened the porthole and saw Charles Mallory and Norman Balaam climbing onto the pontoons of a huge aerial amphibian patrol plane.

They said we were the last ones they would ever expect to rescue in such a fix. They sent a wireless message to Tokyo to have a boat sent out to pick up our ship and we went aboard theirs to await its arrival. Norman told us that several Americans held jobs with the Tokyo air patrol and that they all stayed at a boarding house kept by Muriel Longfellow. Of course we could hardly wait to see her and in a few minutes the boat had arrived and our orders given and we were happily off. Our sojourn in Tokyo was rather long on account of extensive repairs which had to be made. However, our delightful stay finally terminated and we left for Hawaii. Over the cables our mishap had been sent to San Francisco and, as a result, the Islanders had heard and were much interested and swarmed the field, making a landing impossible. George gave the ship a little excess power and we landed in a large pineapple field. From a large rambling house ran two men waving guns and shouting at the top of their voices. They were George Kohler and Wilfred Fredericksen. From all appearances their good humor was caused by our careless breaking down of some beautiful pineapple plants. Things were soon explained, however, and a happy reunion followed. Our Tokyo accident had made us late and we had left early the next morning, carrying with us Wilfred who had some business to attend to in San Francisco.

On arriving at Oakland we went immediately to headquarters of the field but Dan Wright was not there. A young fellow on duty told us he had left for San Luis to be at Poly for homecoming. Well, we couldn’t resist that and so back to school we went where we were made to feel at home with the same old school spirit. The old timers were glad of course to hear of the rest of the Class of ’30, and we will all try to be at the 1942 homecoming.
CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of "30," hereby record our last Will and Testament, bequeathing to the class of "31" our great name of Seniors and our other numerous possessions to those less fortunate who must remain behind.

I, Antonio Arece, will my ability to experiment to Ernest Guimini.
I, Rodney Baldwin, will my place as chief "Ag" to Bert Jones.
I, Ciro Barbaria, will my pleasing personality to Bill Hone, a Sophomore.
I, Chris Barnes, will my name "Two Bit Soldier" to Ralph Hadlock.
I, George Brokaw, will my height to Roy Kreps.
I, Edward Banks, will my shiekish ways to Roy Klaucke.
I, Philip Baron, will my noisy ways to Tommy Carhart.
I, Norman Balaam, will my failings for high school girls to Billy White.
I, Orville Condray, will my numerous talents to someone who needs them.
I, Jack Carter, will my place on the football team to Roy Anderson.
I, Raymond Cline, will my ability to talk Spanish to Jack Sullivan.
I, John Costello, bequeath my fondness for fairy tales to John Hyer.
I, Roswell Diefenbacher, leave my giddy disposition to Tomas Martel.
I, Horace Edrington, bequeath my ability to sleep in class to Arnold Lindbergh.
I, Wilfred Fredrickson, will my motorcycle to Reid Knight.
I, Delia Erving, gratefully bequeath my seat in Chemistry to any one who is foolish enough to take it. A wrecked brain and a head of gray hair are included.
I, Beverly Gowman, will the command of my company to Milo McChesney.
I, Joseph Hughes, leave my quiet ways to Andrew Hedrick.
I, Edward Isola, bequeath my curly locks to Miss Haskin, knowing she will keep them to remember me.
I, Muriel Longfellow, bequeath my big voice to some little Freshman who needs it.
I, Charles Mallory, will my beautiful voice to Charles Finn.
I, Bruce Miles, will my sedate ways to Frank Schultze.
I, Gordon Miles, bequeath my tuba to "Pop" Smith.
I, Florence Parsons, will my wicked serve in tennis to Captain Deuel.
I, Mary Parsons, will my extreme noisiness to Arthur Macfarlane.
I, Lloyd Pettenger, bequeath my place in the band to Dick Dale.
I, Edward Smith, bequeath my cheerfulness to Joe Wilkins.
I, Milo Sprinkle, leave my violin to my brother Bill, knowing his audience will be none the wiser for the change.
I, Beatrice Stout, bequeath my mouselike quietness to Bob Umbertis—the teachers like it.
I, Lola Roberts, will my intelligence to Bob Rowe.
I, Burdette Welsher, bequeath my surplus chewing gum to Miss Abbott.
I, Dan Wright, will my room at Wilder's to Joe Gyorgy.
I, James Martin, will my cowboy ways to Mr. McFarland.
I, Louise Ferretti, bequeath my beautiful eyes to Larry Dwight.
I, Ralph Blinn, will my pleasing smile to Miss Knox.

Muriel B. Longfellow.

We, the Senior Class, do hereby appoint Miss Elsie Haskin the executrix of this, our last Will and Testament, on the first day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Miss Elsie Haskin, Executrix.
SOPHOMORE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Officers
President..................John Millsap
Vice-Pres..................Reid Knight
Secretary................Perry McPheeers
Treasurer................Loren Hollis

Advisers
Miss Jordan
Mr. Funk
Dr. Wilder

This is the second year of the existence of the Sophomore J. C. at Poly. It is, as it should be, the outstanding class of the campus.

In looking over the year’s events, one cannot help noticing the part played by the members of the class. Twenty out of the forty members were prominent in the five sports. The J. C.’s have been leaders in every phase of school life. The Block “P” Club, Poly Phase, Mechanics Association, S. A. C., and Glee Club are just a few of the activities helped along by the Sophomores.

The J. C. group has been scattered this year because the new dormitory was not completed until after Spring vacation. In another year they can get together in one building and create a real J. C. spirit.

The honor and fame of the class have come through the actions of the individual members instead of by the class as a whole.

In the Aeronautics course a little over forty per cent of the class is represented. The students are Arlo Aubrey, Spencer Bihler, Henry Ellery, Carl Gustafson, Francis Hayes, Loren Hollis, Floyd Jordan, Reid Knight, George Laing, Harry Loomis, Perry McPheeers, John Millsap, Layton Murray, and Boyce Phillips. Robert Parker took aeronautical drafting.

Enrolled in the academic course are: Lowell Day, Madeline Covell, Dudley Johnson, William Judson, Eugene Loper, Willard Stout, Mark Sutherland, Richard Willett, Mervin White, and Norman Young. In the electrical course are Lloyd Day, Carl Brockman, Perry Crandall, Gilbert Ewan, Sattley Rowland, Leroy Sinclair, Kenneth Way, and Lloyd Werner. Roy Anderson is taking printing; Alva De Vaul, automechanics; Tom Whaley, mechanics; Orvis Hotchkiss, carpentering; and Rene O’Bryant agriculture.
THE FRESHMAN J. C. CLASS

Officers
President.................Gordon Hazlehust
Vice-President..............Bill Williams
Secretary-Treasurer........Micky Jozovitch

Advisers
Mr. Knott.
Miss Chase.
Mr. Stout.

Some of us are graduates of the High School Division of The California Polytechnic, but the most are graduates of other high schools, but one and all are greatly in favor of our school and pulling for it with all we are worth.

To get better acquainted amongst ourselves and for our mutual benefit, soon after school started last fall we decided to organize as a class. Gordon Hazlehust was elected president, Bill Williams vice-president, and Micky Jozovitch secretary-treasurer.

We also had a concession in the Poly Circus that was a decided success financially and otherwise. Del Perro made a most excellent gentleman of color behind the curtain.

As one of our many enjoyable class functions, the one that was voted as the greatest success was the class barbecue at Shell Beach that took place in April. Some went swimming and others just layed around in the sand, but every one came to life when the word was passed that the food was ready to be eaten. Great quantities of wienies, buns, coffee, etc., were consumed, until everyone felt as though he did not care if he ever ate again or not. A huge bonfire added to the pleasure of the evening.

The class was very ably represented in athletics by G. Hazlehust, G. Rambo, J. Smith, M. Taylor, H. Simmons, M. Jozovitch, A. Johnson, E. Hanson, A. Del Perro, F. Winchel, R. Kreps, Moody.

J. D. Reiff, the school yell leader, is also a member of the class.

We owe a great deal of our success to our very able and popular advisers Miss Chase, Mr. Knott, and Mr. Stout. They have helped us greatly in the past year and we wish to thank them for the interest that they have shown in our organization and the help they have given us.
JUNIOR CLASS

Officers
President..........................Jim Rummel
Vice-President...............Ralph Hadlock
Secretary-Treasurer......Walter Baker

Advisers
Mr. W. Smith.
Miss Carse.
Mr. Macfarlane.

The Junior class this year consists of about seventy-five or eighty students, of which there are only thirty-one who entered with us as freshmen.

Besides furnishing good material for football, basketball, baseball, and track teams, the Junior class also has many members in the band and Glee Club. In this class one may also find many outstanding leaders in clubs and other organizations of the campus.

In expectation of the second annual Poly Circus to be held in March, the Junior class voted to put on a side show. This is one of the main events of the year in which each class is expected to participate.

Another big event which concerns the Junior class is the Junior-Senior Prom. This is also an annual event given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors. If preparations are any evidence, this event will be the best ever given by a Junior class.

The Junior class of last year was the last class having girl members to graduate from Poly so our class this year is without girls.

Some of the students from this class take part in dramatics and others are on the El Rodeo and Polygram staffs. As a whole the Junior class plays a big part in class activities and other organizations. We all hope to return next year to fill our positions as high and mighty Seniors and graduate with flying colors.

"They'll soon gain new fame, being Seniors e'er long.
Here's to the Juniors so valiant and strong."
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Officers
President..................Walter Boellard
Vice-President.............Martin Villers
Secretary-Treasurer.......Morgan Wolf

Advisers
Miss Knox.
Mr. Selph.
Mr. Hyer.

“Lost time is never found again.”
“One today is worth two tomorrows.”
“Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes it.”

We were one hundred and twenty strong when we started the year as Sophomores. At the first class meeting, Walter Boellard was elected president, and has served us faithfully throughout the year.

The Sophomores willingly did their share for athletics. Many of our best players were members of the class of “Blue and Gold.” Besides this, a large number of Sophomores went out for minor sports such as tennis, handball, and tumbling.

Members of our class also took part in other activities. They held important positions in the band and orchestra and were members of the Polygram staff, Glee Club, Dramatics and Junior Farm Center.

Also our classmates were good students as we furnished many on the Honor Roll.

Although we may have our faults, we feel proud of our class, and hope to progress and assume the dignities of Juniors next year.

“The Soph'mores are as jolly a crowd
As teachers ever see.
At football games their voices loud
Shout and cheer with glee.

And when in classrooms they must sit
So very quietly (?);
They show their teachers many a bit
Of their notoriety.”
FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1929-30

Officers
President .......... Arnold Jackson
Vice-President ...... Francis Hopkins
Secretary .......... Frank Funk
Treasurer .......... Richard Hill

Advisers
Mr. Ball
Mr. Dunning
Miss Peterson

There are between eighty and ninety hard fighting Freshmen this year who are all working hard to reach their goal in spite of the ill treatment they receive from the upper classes.

They are from all parts of this country and even include one student from Poland.

The Freshmen are nearly all agriculturists and aeronauts.

The first class meeting was held in the Crandall Gymnasium where Mr. Ball made a talk on what the class meetings were for.

First, votes were cast for president. Arnold Jackson, a well known and liked student won the most votes.

Second, a vice-president was voted on. Francis Hopkins received this position. Third and fourth, Frank Funk was elected secretary and Richard Hill, treasurer.

The meeting was then voted closed.

The Freshmen are all fighting hard with not a quitter among them. They are all anxious for the time when they will be mighty and honored Seniors.

Already, in this “greenhorn state,” they are regretting the time when they will have to leave their beloved school.

We are the jolly Freshmen
We may be Sophs quite soon;
We work for Captain often,
Yet sing a merry tune.

We have our joys and troubles
Most every day or so;
Both joy and sorrow doubles
As on our way we go.

School colors are now perking
Upon our rooter’s caps;
We’ll soon get down to working
And be J. C.’s perhaps.
ALUMNI

The Alumni Association of the California Polytechnic (Central Division) was organized in 1907. Since that time a Northern Division in Oakland and a Southern Division in Los Angeles have been organized.

Since 1925, an idea, originated in the mind of Coach A. P. Agosti, of having an Annual Homecoming or “Get-Together” of all the Alumni of Cal Poly has been carried out with great success.

Each year’s Homecoming proves more successful than those of preceding years. At the first Homecoming, the classes of 1906-1916 and 1926 in particular were represented. The three succeeding years the classes of 1907-1917-1927, 1908-1918-1928 and 1909-1919-1929 were the special guests. This coming October we are hoping for a bigger and better Cal Poly Homecoming of the Alumni, in particular of the classes of 1910-1920 and 1930.

As it is impossible to keep in touch with all the graduates so as to know what line or work each is following, a complete list of the Alumni cannot be available, but going back one year, the following is a list of the last known whereabouts of the Class of 1929:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Address</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harbert Richards</td>
<td>Western Pacific Railroad Co.</td>
<td>San Francisco, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geraldine Cowell</td>
<td>At home</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Hanna</td>
<td>Kamm's Garage</td>
<td>Fort Bragg, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lester Anderson</td>
<td>Service Station</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Bissell</td>
<td>Fresno State College</td>
<td>Fresno, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lloyd Bowman</td>
<td>San Jose State College</td>
<td>Patterson, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welton Campbell</td>
<td>Ranching</td>
<td>San Jose, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Piscalini</td>
<td>Editor and Printer</td>
<td>Bakersfield, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Gresham</td>
<td>Cal Poly Junior College</td>
<td>Livingston, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Hartzler</td>
<td>Attending College</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alfred Hedstrom</td>
<td>Surveyor</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Grulwell</td>
<td>Ranching</td>
<td>Exeter, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Hyer</td>
<td>Attending San Luis High School</td>
<td>Orange, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Marsalek</td>
<td>Celte Plant</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilbur Jacobson</td>
<td>State Highway Commission</td>
<td>Lompoc, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralph Lawn</td>
<td>Edison Electrical College</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Leonard</td>
<td>University of Santa Clara</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Miller</td>
<td>Cal Poly Junior College</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Mitchell</td>
<td>Surveyor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herbert Reinhert</td>
<td>San Mateo Junior College</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halford Roberts</td>
<td>Working</td>
<td>San Francisco, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avlyn Schlichter</td>
<td>At home</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Charlotte Smith</td>
<td>At home</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Truesdale</td>
<td>At home</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriet Wright (married)</td>
<td>At home</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John White</td>
<td>Panama Pacific Lines</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Van Whye</td>
<td>San Joaquin Light &amp; Power Co.</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jutaro Yamagishi</td>
<td>Vegetable Market</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florencio Menendez</td>
<td>Aeroplane Factory</td>
<td>Mexico City</td>
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SCHOOL LIFE
STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Control of student affairs at The California Polytechnic is the province of the Student Affairs Council. As this council is composed of officials chosen by the student body as a whole, officials elected by a large number of student organizations, and faculty members selected because of their special knowledge of student activities, it is a very representative body. The student members are the president of the student body, who is also chairman of the Council, the vice-president, the school cheer-leader, the athletics manager, a representative of publications, the presidents of the six classes, of the Block “P” Club, the Poly Y Club, the Orpheus Club, the Junior Farm Center, and the following clubs from the Engineering-Mechanics Department: Aeronautics, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Mechanics Association and Poly Phase Club (electricians). The faculty members are the president and vice-president of the school ex-officio, and four other faculty members appointed by the president, three of whom are advisers for athletics, publications and finance.

The Council decides all policies in regard to athletics, dramatics, operettas, school publications, and any other activities which include the students as a whole. For financing these activities, seven dollars a year is received from each student, five dollars going to athletics, one and a half to the “Polygram” and “El Rodeo,” and fifty cents to the general fund. In return for his money the student receives free admission to all school activities on the campus, a bi-weekly copy of the Polygram, a copy of the annual edition of “El Rodeo” and the benefit of many student activities, such as dramatics, music, and social affairs.
The Engineering-Mechanics Association is the oldest and largest organization on the campus. It is composed of those students taking mechanical or engineering courses who desire membership. The second semester showed a membership of sixty-four students.

During this year, 1929 and 1930, the Association, due to the combined efforts of the Program Committee Chairman and Mr. Knott, enjoyed quite an elaborate group of programs. Besides the customary trips, there were scheduled and shown moving pictures of mechanical or engineering nature. For these pictures we have particularly to thank our very efficient and ever loyal adviser, Mr. Knott. Perhaps it would not be untimely here, in behalf of the Association, to express our sincere appreciation to him. We are deeply grateful and after any verbal thanks still feel indebted to him.

The trips enjoyed this year were four in number. The trip to Orcutt was the first. Here the Union Oil Company's compressing and refining plant was visited.

The large and complicated machinery there was indeed interesting. The large compressors especially attracted very much attention. Fortunately for the club one of the compressors was torn down and most of its working parts could be seen.

The second trip was to the Quick Silver mine at Cambria. The whole process, of obtaining the ore from the tunnels, transporting it to the mill and, finally, the separation of the mercury from the ore, was seen and thoroughly explained by the employees.

The third trip was the same as one taken by the club last year, to the Celite mines at Lompoc. Highly polished finger nails and hair and clothes covered with powder-like dust characterized this trip.

After the plant had been visited, we adjourned to a camp ground where the lunches were distributed. This session being over the next meeting opened about an hour later in the Santa Maria swimming pool. The much needed swim completed the business of the day so we journeyed home again.

The last, but by no means least, trip was to the pumping plant at Santa Margarita. Following this, a barbecue at Atascadero Lake ended the official business and pleasure of the year.

The Association came to the front in the social circle on the campus also. One of the best, if not the best, dance of the year was given by the Mechanics. The gym was very cleverly decorated. Everyone attending pronounced the dance highly successful.

Everything taken into consideration, the year 1929 and 1930 proved the most successful and beneficial year in the history of the Engineering-Mechanics Association.
THE JUNIOR FARM CENTER

OFFICERS

President....................Rodney Baldwin
Vice-President................“Cub” Joyner
Secretary.....................James Martin
Treasurer.....................Horace Edrington

Agricultural activities are numerous at The California Polytechnic. The organization which sponsors these activities is popularly known as The Junior Farm Center. Important issues are dealt with by capable managerial officers, cooperating with the students. One of the practical problems handled by this group is the financing of student projects. This matter is handled through the Project Fund, and this training will be of great value to the boys when they later must handle their own finance problems.

Among the annual activities which we sponsor is the barn dance, given near the close of the school term, usually in April or May. This dance is unanimously considered the best dance of the school year. Last year a unique dedication of our new dairy unit was enjoyed by the Junior Farm Center and faculty members. Numerous “get-togethers” in the gymnasium and one or two old fashioned barbecues are effectively distributed throughout the term.

The state finals for high school judging teams in stock, tree, dairy products, and farm mechanics were held here in 1929. Winning teams from each section competed for the state championship. The team taking first place in this contest represented the state at the Kansas City Royal Stock Show in 1929. The state finals held here were such a success, due to the practical selection of stock and manner in which the various contests were conducted, that the contest will probably be held here again this May.

We have cattle entered in all prominent California fairs; the County Fair at Santa Maria, the California State Fair at Sacramento, the Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland, and the Christmas Fat Stock Show at Los Angeles. Our records at these shows have been unequaled by any other one school entry. When the fact that most of these prize winning animals are student owned and raised is considered, it is even more remarkable.

The upper classmen go on a number of trips which prove to be educational and broadening. Some of the trips made thus far this year were The Santa Maria Tractor Demonstration, The Rosemary Dairy Farms at Santa Maria, The Sugar Beet Refinery at Oxnard, etc.

The students comprising the Junior Farm Center, all of whom have projects, are good workers and because of the actual vocational training they are receiving should make successful agriculturists.
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AERONAUTICS

The Aeronautics Dept. organized into an Aero Club February 28, 1930.
After a constitution was adopted, written by Vernon Baird, the following
officers were elected: president, Henry Ellery, who hails from San Diego;
vice-president, Francis Hayes, whose home is in Corning, Cal.; secretary-
treasurer, William T. Swain, a native of Marysville; and Floyd Jordan who
filled the capacity of club news reporter.

The club was organized to better acquaint the students with the
Aeronautics field, and to enable them to act as one unit.

Although the club was late in being formed, it was soon able to hold
its own with other organizations on the campus. Probably the first activity
indulged in by the club was the side show at the Block "P" Circus. This
consisted of a chair swung in a swivel. With two people strapped in it, it
was easy to loop and barrel roll them much in the same manner as though
they were actually flying in an aeroeplane. This show attracted quite a bit
of attention, and was very well patronized.

It had long been a dream of the Aeronautic students to make a three
or four day trip to some of the airports and factories in Los Angeles and
San Diego. This was well realized when four days before Easter Vacation
the Aeronautics shops were closed, and the trip actually begun.

The first day the Metropolitan Airport and the Kinner Manufacturing
Co. were visited. The following day the Douglas Airplane Co. and the Santa
Monica Airport were seen. The same day a trip was made to San Diego
with a short stop in Long Beach where Mr. Warren visited with some old
friends of his, while the students inspected the airport for squirrel holes.
The next and last day was entirely taken up visiting the Navy's Flying
Squadrons and North Island. So many new things and airplanes were seen
here that it was hard to break up and start for home. Mr. and Mrs. Warren
continued on into Arizona, as he had flown down in his Waco. The main
reason for his trip was to test an O. X. 5 in high altitudes.

After the Easter Vacation, things would have been very limp had it
not been for the motion pictures secured by Mr. Warren. They were educa­
tional pictures on the developments and use of the Irving Parachute.

The end of the school year marked a happy closing for the Aeronautics
Association. The two-place, sport, taper-wing biplane, built for Harold
Cole and Burton Bundy, was successfully tested and flown, with all Aereo­
nautics students enjoying a ride in it. At the end of the year many of the
students were rewarded for their efforts by securing Department of Com­
merce engine and airplane licenses.

With the Aeronautics Department growing in the future as it has in
the past, we can expect many things from its membership. No doubt we
will hear much of some of the students graduated from this school.
POLY PHASE CLUB

OFFICERS

Gilbert Ewan ............... President
Joe Gyorgy ................. Vice-President
Bob Richier .......... Secretary-Treasurer
Perry Crandall .. Program Com. Chm.
Lloyd Day ............... Reporter

Advisers

Dr. G. W. Wilder
Mr. John Hyer
Mr. C. E. Knott

In October, 1929, a new organization was founded on the campus and proceeded immediately to gain recognition and fame through its activities. Its purpose is to promote good feeling among the students, for the advancement of electricity and to obtain an increased knowledge of the electrical world outside of books and class room.

As a part of the program for obtaining knowledge of the commercial end of the electrical industry, the members present talks on different subjects, and, at many times, they have outside speakers from the various companies. Moving pictures are presented from time to time. Also there are trips made in the local district and, through the untiring efforts of Dr. Wilder and Mr. Hyer, arrangements are made to visit some of the largest electrical plants in the west. These trips are very beneficial to the students of the club because they tend to give a clearer understanding of and to show the general principles of the commercial world. The talks that the students give, help them to present their subjects in a very efficient manner, while the outside speakers are educational along their particular lines of business. The moving pictures include a wide variety of subjects and are a visual method of presenting some of the latest apparatus. In this manner the members not only learn to present subjects to the Club in the best way, but they also gain a more practical view point of the subjects discussed.

A very original and unique assembly on Edison Day was sponsored by the club. A display showing the development of lamps was illustrated by Father Time. The name Edison was shaped with resistance wire and, when current flowed through it, it became a glowing name. A speaker from the San Joaquin Light and Power Co., speaking of Edison, changed Thomas Alva to Thomas Aladdin and told how the famous scientist had accomplished feats completely surpassing those of Aladdin.

The Poly Phase Club is restricted in membership to electrical students. The purpose of the club is to become acquainted with the commercial world and to place Poly electrical students in progressive positions upon their graduation. Any graduate keeping in touch with and assisting the club through correspondence or assisting members to acquire positions is an honorary member and a life member. Honorary members for the year 1929-1930 are: William Coffer, R. J. Lawn, Lloyd Evers, Arthur Call, Gene Kurtz, C. Earl Miller, Fred Bowden, Edward Hartzler, and John Doser.
The Amapola Club is a school organization of which all girls and women faculty are members. It was organized in 1910, with the assistance of Miss Chase, for the purpose of promoting good fellowship and cooperation.

One of the most successful events of this year was a sport dance given by the Amapola Club on November seventeenth in honor of the Menlo Junior College football team.

Another most enjoyable affair was a tea given by Mrs. Stout at her home, just before Christmas vacation. The little suggestive gifts provided great amusement. Christmas carols were sung by all around a cozy fire.

One week-end in October, a camping party which the members enjoyed was held at Cambria Pines.

We regret that the girls number only seven and that the club will probably be disorganized after this year. We have enjoyed many good times together.
THE POLY Y ASSOCIATION

This year a new constitution was drawn up and put into force by nine former members of the Poly Y. This constitution changed the organization from one of high school to college rating.

As had been the custom in the past, representatives were sent to the College Y. M. C. A. Conference of the Pacific Southwest Division which met at Asilomar from December 26, 1929, to January 2, 1930.

Officers for the coming year were elected and were officially installed at a social supper one evening early in March. The officers are: Arthur Johnson, president; Eli Gregory, vice-president; Paul Stanclift, secretary; and William Weaver, treasurer.

The Poly Y Association, in cooperation with the Senior High School of San Luis Obispo, successfully conducted the 8th Annual Older Boys’ Conference on March 15 and 16. This consisted of delegates from the central coast section of California. Mark Sutherland, a member of the Poly Y, was chosen as its president.

Volume II of the school handbook was edited by the Y this year and was finished in time to be distributed among the members of the Conference. Later, copies were distributed among the students at Poly.

As one of the useful projects of the year, the Y collected and sent reference text books to a new library in a mission school in Persia.

Several peppy parties were held during the latter part of the school year and all indications are that the Poly Y Association will be one of the leading organizations of the campus next year.
PRESS CLUB

The year of nineteen hundred and thirty heralds the third successful year of the Press Club.

This club is composed of all the students in the Journalism and Printing classes. Students who are in any way connected with the printing of the Polygram, Parakeet, Follygram, and El Rodeo and any other publication by the students are also members of the Press Club.

Every year the Club members make a trip to either San Francisco or Los Angeles. Here they visit all the best equipped and largest newspapers, binders, lithographers, etc. This trip offers something to look forward to each year and the conducted tours through professional plants are very instructive. They give the club members a chance to realize more vividly all of the steps necessary in publishing a large daily. No student who has gone on one of these trips has found it unproductive or a waste of time and expense.

Last May the Club made the trip to San Francisco and went through the Chronicle and Examiner plants, the American Type Foundry, the Commercial Art Engraving Co., the Nash printshop, and several other places of interest to the students.

This year they went to Los Angeles and while there visited Weber-McCrea, where this journal was bound, the Frank Wiggins Trade School, Los Angeles Times and various other industries of professional interest.

Other functions for this year include the Press Club banquet which was held on the evening of the barn dance and, in the month of February, a trip to Morro for a combination skating and beach party.
THE POLYGRAM

With the finish of this school year of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine and thirty, another page has been added to the history of the Polygram, a page that the staff feels can compare with any of those of past years. With the cooperation of Miss Carse at the head of the journalism classes and Mr. Preuss as the chief of the printers, assisted by the students, we can truly say that nothing has been left untried in order that a better Polygram could be made more interesting for our readers.

During the year we have added two new departments to our ever growing paper. Through the courtesy of Dr. Wilder, the Short Circuits and Flashovers section was added during the first semester. This column brought to the readers of the Polygram the outside activities of students who had previously been graduated from the Electrical Department. The letters received by Dr. Wilder were printed under this head. The other department added was that relating the affairs of the Poly Phase Club. This club was organized during the first semester by the electrical students.

Through the cooperation of Mr. Ball with us, Elliot Shohan with his artistic nature has been able to submit some very comical cartoons which have made the Polygram much more interesting.

The policy of the Polygram carried through this year has been one that the student body of Polytechnic as a whole has sanctioned. The staff has tried to keep this idea in mind when making the paper.

The slogan that has been uppermost in our minds throughout the year and one to which we have adhered with consistancy is "Betterment, Expansion and Cooperation."
THE GALLEY SLAVES
“Peppiest Klub on the Kampus”

OFFICERS

First Semester
President........... Estes Cunningham
Vice-President....... Ray Hunsucker
Secretary-Treasurer... Roy Anderson
Reporter................ Paul Carver

Second Semester
President............... Joe Wilkins
Vice-President........ Fred Wood
Secretary-Treasurer..... Ed Smith
Reporter................ Larry Dwight

The Galley Slaves, better known as the “Peppiest Klub on the Kampus,” is composed of students who are earnest in their desire to learn the printing trade.

All the printing for the California Polytechnic is done in the school printshop, by the Galley Slaves. Few students realize the amount of work that is actually turned out by them. The Polygram, the school newspaper, is published every two weeks; El Rodeo, the school annual, is published yearly; the Parakeet, a literary publication, is published at Christmas time; and various catalogues and other advertising matter are printed throughout the year. All the office forms for the school and campus, such as receipts, schedules, uniform passes, tardy passes, etc., are also printed by the Galley Slaves.

The Printshop equipment consists of three linotypes, all late models, two job presses, a large cylinder press, paper cutter, staple binder, power saw, and a battery of type cases with many modern faces of type.

The students taking the printing course have, as a general rule, good physical and mental qualifications. A boy taking printing should be mentally alert all the time, and ready for any job that should happen to come up, and have steady nerves and good eyesight.
THE JUNIOR ARCHITECTS' CLUB

The Junior Architects' Club is one of the new clubs organized this year. It is an organization consisting of students taking architectural drawing.

The first outing of the year was held at Pismo Beach where swimming was enjoyed at the Pismo Plunge, followed by a wiener roast at Shell Beach.

Interesting trips were taken to Avila to see the construction of the new Marre home, and to the Cambria Pines to see the different types of log and other rustic cabins. Other trips were taken in and about San Luis Obispo.

On the evening of February 18, 1930, ten new members were initiated at Morro Beach. A fine feed was served, followed by a skating party held at the Morro Skating Rink.

A trip was taken to Jolon on February 25, 1930, to view the new building being constructed for Mr. W. R. Hearst. A very interesting talk and explanation of the design and construction was given by Mr. Carlson, Mr. Hearst's architect. While at Jolon a trip was taken to the San Antonio Mission which adjoins Mr. Hearst's ranch.

During the latter part of the year a trip was made to Los Angeles which is the big trip of the year. Next year it will probably be taken to San Francisco.

The officers of the club are Tom Whaley, president; Ted Edminton, vice-president; Edward Isola, secretary-treasurer and reporter, and Mr. J. O. Ball, faculty adviser.
THE BLOCK “P” ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS
President .................. John Millsap
Vice-Pres. .............. Gordon Hazlehurst
Sec.-Treas. ............. Norman Young

The Block “P” Association is made up of all men who make their letter in football, basketball, track, baseball, or tennis. Our object is to foster athletics, encourage school spirit, promote better fellowship and other school activities, and at all times to work towards a greater Polytechnic.

Once a year we have the great Block “P” circus in which the members take part. One part of the funds received from the door is placed aside for the purchasing of sweaters for letter men. The other part is used for the upkeep of the turf athletic field.

The Block “P” trip is one of the biggest events of the year. On this trip the new members are initiated in some way or other. Usually this trip is an overnight affair. We camp out in the open with the stars as our covers, and eat nothing but food that is cooked on the open fire.

The Association is sponsored by Coach Agosti and Coach McCart.


The men who earned their Block “P” last year are as follows: Millsap, Hedstrom, McBane, Werner, R. Carter, Knight.
La Hispaniola was organized in nineteen hundred and twenty-eight. Since then it has been a very successful and active club.

The purpose of the club is to better acquaint its members with the use of the Spanish language and with the Spanish speaking countries and their customs. Both business and social meetings are held regularly in Spanish.

La Hispaniola is composed of students who have had at least one year of Spanish. Students who speak Spanish may be voted in by the members of the club.

We have had a very successful year and much of the credit goes to our adviser, Miss Haskin. Under her able direction we presented "Una Escena Mejicana," a one act Spanish play, in which all the members of the club took part. Although this was the first appearance on the stage for many of the players, the play was considered one of the most entertaining to be presented in Crandall Gym.

Towards the end of February, a beach party was given at which time we initiated new members. A great deal of fun was had and most of it was at the cost of those initiated.

Near the end of the year a banquet was given in honor of the graduating Senior members. A very enjoyable time was had by all of those present.
MILITARY

Captain J. C. Deuel in charge

STUDENT OFFICERS

Lieutenant-Colonel Willard Stout—Commanding Battalion.
Battalion Staff—Major William Swain, Bn. Executive; First Lieutenant Reid Knight, Bn. 1; Second Lieutenant Henry Ellory, Bn. 2; Second Lieutenant Dan Wright, Bn. 3; Second Lieutenant George Brokaw, Bn. 4.

COMPANY A

Captain Russell Carter.
First Lieutenant Floyd Jordan.
Second Lieutenant Wallace Webb.
Second Lieutenant Perry McPeeters.
First Sergeant Harry Loomis.
Sergeants—W. Williams, S. Rowlands, V. Baird.

COMPANY B

Captain Beverly Gowman.
First Lieutenant George Kohler.
First Lieutenant Raymond Cline.
First Lieutenant Elgar Diffenbaucher.
Second Lieutenant Ralph Hadlock.
First Sergeant Burdette Welsch.
Sergeants—J. Costello, E. Lingschied.
Corporals—C. Joyner, M. Busick, L. Whitlock, E. McCarty, R. Boon, M. Coit, R. Umbertis, A. Squires.

COMPANY C

Captain Mark Sutherland.
First Lieutenant Charles Mallory.
Second Lieutenant Joseph Hughes.
First Sergeant Harry Borah.
Sergeants—Lloyd Day, D. Carter.

COMPANY D

Captain Chris Barnes.
First Lieutenant Bruce Miles.
First Lieutenant Bill White.
Second Lieutenant Rodney Baldwin.
First Sergeant Martin Villers.
Sergeants—S. Mondrus, W. Boellard.
J. Culbertson, F. Piper.

BAND

Major Orvis Hotchkiss.
Captain Gilbert Ewan.
First Lieutenant George Lang.
First Lieutenant Spencer Biehler.
Second Lieutenant Carrol Boots.
Second Lieutenant Thomas Carhart.
Sergeants—R. Dale, R. Blinn.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF

Sergeant Major Orville Condray.
Color Sergeants—K. Baker, C. Munson.

This year the military battalion was divided into four Companies. Company A consisted of Junior College men; Company B was composed of high school students who had had drill before; and Company D was made up of all new men. The Glee Club members were organized separately into Company C to enable them to have Glee Club practice fifth period on Mondays and Tuesdays. Besides the four companies, a large military band was organized.

On March 14, Capt. Meredith, U. S. A., inspected the guns and equipment. Due to rain a review could not be held. On May 30 the battalion took a prominent part in the local Memorial Day parade.
BAND

The band was first organized in the spring of 1925 and had about fourteen or sixteen members. In 1926, the members were increased to twenty-four, and, by this time, had made a remarkable progress as compared to the previous year. The next year saw the band with thirty-five members, which number was increased to forty-two in 1928. The following year, 1929, the band numbered fifty-seven and, by this time, had made quite a name for itself. It was the pride of the school and was the best the California Polytechnic had ever produced. Under the careful supervision of "Pop" Smith, the director, the members of the band, by constant practice, were able to play concerts at assemblies, and also to go on trips to Santa Maria and Pismo.

This year, 1930, the band numbered almost eighty members. About one-half of them were beginners which made it quite difficult for the band to progress. For this reason, it was divided, and a junior band formed. The junior band, consisting of all the beginners who wish to play in the band next year, practices in the afternoon from four to six o'clock about three times a week.

By making this division the band is now able to play more difficult music which in time they will master. This main band has about forty members. Orvis Hotchkiss is the only member of the band at present who was in the first band.

The following is a list of officers of the band: Orvis Hotchkiss, Major; Gilbert Ewan, Captain; George Laing, 1st Lieutenant; Spencer Bihler, 1st Lieutenant; Carroll Boots, 2nd Lieutenant; Thomas Carhart, 2nd Lieutenant; Sergeants, Dick Dale, Ralph Blinn; Corporals, Emile Richier, Eugene Patterson, James Moore, Lloyd Pettenger, Andrew Hedrick, and Robert Warden.

The Orpheus Club is a joint organization of the band and orchestra members. Each year officers are elected and activities planned. The officers for this year are: Dick Dale, president; Bill Judson, vice-president and advertising manager; Eugene Patterson, secretary and treasurer.

During the latter part of the year, the Orpheus Club gave a dance in the Crandall Gymnasium. It proved to be very successful and, as the clock rolled around all too fast, at eleven thirty everyone lamented the necessity of closing because the evening had been so enjoyable. All felt that the Orpheus Club deserved to be complimented and praised for the dance as well as for its creditable musical organizations.
THE GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS
Charles Mallory............President  Joseph Hughes........Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Whaley............Vice-President  Harry Borah............Librarian

The Polytechnic Glee Club composed of over forty members, about sixty per cent of whom were raw material this year, won the distinction of being the best in the history of the school. In addition to those received from the general audience, many favorable comments from trained critics were heard.

The club was led for the second year by our competent and able director, L. B. Cain. Mr. Cain’s training of the boys consists of words, training the ear to listen, reading of music, and team work, all necessary for any good glee club. This training turned a group of raw material into a good singing, accurate reading club of singers.

The accompanist, who has also been two years with the club, Mrs. S. L. Hynson, is to the boys, the best in the country. Not only is she an excellent pianist, but is liked by every one because she is always cheerful and ready to help with a smile.

The large number of members in the Glee Club this year and the need of practicing together during fifth period made necessary the forming of a new company in the battalion known as company C or Glee Club Company. This division under Mark Sutherland as captain was a small but efficient group.

The double quartette made its first appearance during the two nights of the Elks Charity Show, and both nights received a hearty encore. Its members were: Perry McPheeters and Ralph Fry, first tenors; J. D. Reiff and Kenneth Baker, second tenors; Charles Mallory and Joe Gyorgy, baritones; Harry Borah and Tom Whaley, second bass.

The first quartette, composed of Perry McPheeters, William Sprinkle, Charles Mallory, and Harry Borah, always drew a good applause for its harmonious melodies.

The second quartette, composed of Paul Carver, Dick Watson, Earl Mathews, and James Moore, is a recent ensemble who are looking for laurels later on.

The club members are: Paul Carver, Dudley Johnson, Kazero Kawaguchi, Perry McPheeters, Milo McChesney (mascot), Jack Redstone, Ray Sylvia, and Mark Sutherland.


First Bass: Charles Mallory, Frank De Forest, Eearl Mathews, Bruce Noble, William Sprinkle, Milo Sprinkle, Kenneth Shryock, Kenneth Way, Norman Young and John Hendrickson.

THE DORM CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester
President........................Ed McCarty
Vice-President........................Curtis Cox
Secretary-Treasurer....................George Sawday
Sergeant-at-arms.............Charles Milham
Reporter........................Junior Danenberg

Second Semester
President........................Ed McCarty
Vice-President........................Curtis Cox
Secretary-Treasurer....................Jack Carter
Sergeant-at-arms...........Pete Armandariz
Reporter........................Junior Danenberg

The Dorm Club is the oldest fraternal organization on the campus, having been organized in 1909 to arouse school spirit amongst the fellows. The Dorm Club is composed of fellows who live in Deuel Dorm and any others who are voted in by a two-thirds majority. Deuel Dorm is named in honor of Captain Deuel, who, after the erection of Heron Hall in 1928, moved over there.

Our present superintendents, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Thompson, have proved to be very faithful to Deuel Dorm interests, and have shown a fine spirit of cooperation in all undertakings of ours which have been for our best interests.

The prime duty of the Dorm is to reline the big white “P” situated on one of the green hills behind the Dormitory. This year a Sunday was chosen and we got up at 5:30, hiked up to the “P,” had roll call there, relined the “P,” and returned for breakfast at 7:15.

Deuel Dorm is well represented in various clubs on the campus as well as in the school band and school teams. Besides these activities, the Dorm has a Jinx each year, but due to the illness of a member of the cast, it had to be postponed this year. It has been a tradition in the past for the Dorm to hold an annual dance. This dance is known as the Dorm Dance, which, we think, is the best dance of the year and is well attended by people from the various towns as well as students from Cal Poly.

There is great rivalry between the fellows of the town and the Dorm, so each year a football or baseball game is played to decide which is the better.

The membership includes men from various parts of the United States as well as from Mexico and Canada. The following were included in the roll this year:

Captain Applejack

Una Escena Mejicana

Take My Advice
HERON HALL

OFFICERS

First Semester
President ............... Edward Smith
Vice-President .......... Vernon Baird
Secretary ............... William Swain
Treasurer ............... Reid Knight

Second Semester
President ............... Edward Smith
Vice-President .......... John Costello
Secretary ............... Ralph Hadlock
Treasurer ............... Bill White

The Poly Herons are those students who reside in the Heron Hall, and take an active part in the meetings that are held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The Heron Hall is composed mostly of Juniors and Seniors.

The Junior College students were the first to reside in the Hall and organized a club which was named the 'Poly Herons.' This club was organized to promote a better feeling and a closer contact between the residents of the Hall.

Because of the fact that a new dormitory was being built, the Junior College fellows had their choice of moving in the new dormitory when it was built, or staying in the Heron Hall. Dr. Crandall put it up before the club and they decided to take the new dormitory when it was finished. This made most of the Junior College fellows live in town or in the Deuel Hall until the new dormitory was completed, but the dormitory, ready for them when they returned from their Easter Vacation, was worth the delay.

The Poly Herons being one of the most active clubs on the campus took part in the annual Poly Circus that is sponsored by the Block "P" Club. The "forty-nine camp" was put on by the club and it turned out to be the drawing card of the evening.

Each year the club gives the Seniors a banquet of some kind or they give a dance for the whole school.

Members who live in the Hall and do not pay their dues or who do not take an active part in the club meetings cannot take a part in any of the activities that the club puts on.

Captain and Mrs. Deuel and their daughter Pauline have been for two years the beloved residents of Heron Hall.

CAMPUS PLAYSHOP

OFFICERS
President .................. Delia Erving
Vice-President ............ Lowell Day
Secretary .................. Lola Roberts

A number of plays have been produced during the year by the Campus Playshop under the able direction of Miss Peterson, adviser.

The Thanksgiving performance was "The Wait's Thanksgiving," with Milo McChesney, Morton Williams, Beatrice Stout, Lorraine Perozzi, Mary Parsons, Florence Parsons, Ray Silvia, Arnold Jackson, and Owen Lindsay.

"Dust of the Road" was the Christmas offering. The cast included Bill Williams, Delia Erving, Owen Lindsay, and George Schmidt.

The school production was the comedy, "Take My Advice," presented April 10. J. D. Reiff took the part of Bud Weaver, a seventeen year old boy deeply in love with coquettish Marella Scott, played by Mary Parsons. Floyd Jordan, in the role of Jim Thayer, tried hard to sell oil stock to Bill Williams as John Weaver, who was constantly troubled by his wife's belief in numerology. This part was admirably done by Delia Erving. Florence Parsons portrayed perfectly, sweet, young Ann Weaver, who was finally made happy by the calm college professor, Bradley Clement, taken by Dick Willett. Kerry Van Kind, the pseudo-actor, was extremely well done by Christopher Barnes.

"The Trysting Place" was presented shortly after spring vacation, with Alvin Thuli, Florence Parsons, Lola Roberts, Dick Willett, Beatrice Stout, Ray Silvia, and George Brokaw.

These productions were amongst the last in which Polytechnic girls took part, and we hope that in their future absence, productions will be as successful as in the past.
ATHLETICS
COACHES AND MANAGERS

M. Agosti
Coach

Mr. McCart
Coach

Sattley Rowland
Track

Kenneth Baker
Baseball

Mr. McCarn
Coach

L'well Day
Basketball, Football

J. D. Reiff
Yell Leader

Floyd Jordan
Yell Leader

Mervin White
Tennis
FOOTBALL

During the 1929 football season, the Mustangs lost five games and won four, the victories being over Moran J. C., Hollister J. C., Santa Rosa J. C. and Taft, and the defeats being from Modesto Junior College, Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, San Mateo, Menlo, and San Jose. The football season was opened on October 5 when the Mustangs met the Moran Junior College team and defeated them by a score of 73-6. The Hollister Junior College, which was to have met the Mustangs on this date, for some reason forfeited the game.

On the following Saturday, October 12, the Mustangs again did their stuff by touring to Santa Rosa and defeating the Santa Rosa Junior College, 19-27. This game was very clean and hard fought throughout the entire sixty minutes of play.

Still in a fighting mood, and determined to win, our team tangled with the Taft Junior College October 19, on the Poly field. During the first half of the game neither team was able to put the pigskin over its opponent's goal line, but in the second half the Mustangs came back with fire in their eyes and took the visiting team for a ride down the field.

On October 26, the Mustangs journeyed to Modesto to meet the Modesto Junior College team there. In a hard fought battle the Mustangs were able to gain only one touchdown on the Northern team, while Modesto pushed over two touchdowns and converted both of them. The contest ended in a 14-16 score in favor of Modesto.

Homecoming day is the biggest day of the year when all of the alumni are back to witness the annual big game of the season. On this day, November 2, the Mustangs battled with Santa Barbara State's Roadrunners. The game had all the earmarks of a tie score until the fourth quarter when the Roadrunners broke loose and scored a touchdown. This only made the Poly boys fight that much harder and it looked as though the Mustangs were going to tie the score when the sound of the gun ended the game, leaving the score 7-0 in the Southern team's favor.

The Mustangs' last game of the season was with the San Jose State Teachers' College at San Jose. Our team was completely outclassed and outweighed and were unable to stop the heavy and fast Northern team. The outcome of the game was 54-0 in San Jose's favor.

The Cal Poly Mustangs bowed to the strong San Mateo team when they toured to San Mateo and were defeated by a score of 26-6.

The Mustangs started out as though they were going to spell defeat, but failed to do so.

November 16, the Poly Mustangs were defeated in their last home game by the Menlo eleven when they built up a score 32-12 on the Mustangs.

Owing to the fact that spring football practice is to be held early enough to perfect some of the different plays and formations, Coach Agosti and Coach McCart expect to have an outstanding team ready for the 1930 season.
BASKETBALL

Although the Poly Mustangs did not show any real startling basketball this season, they showed much improvement over last season's quintet.

Coach Ray McCart, who came to us this year from the College of the Pacific, has been giving us the benefit of his experience as Coach of the Freshman squads there.

The Mustangs started out the season in great shape by winning the first three games they played. When the regular conference games started, the Mustangs seemed to be lost, but they did not lose the spirit of the game and fought with their best efforts to turn defeat into victory.

Probably the best and fastest game of the season played on the Crandall Gym floor was the game between the Mustangs and the Ramblers. Two extra periods were required for the Poly five to turn in a victory over the Ramblers' team. This victory put a feather in the Mustangs' hat; after this game, they played better ball for the remainder of the season. Perhaps this improvement was due to the fact that they were the first team to defeat the Ramblers.

Several of last season's men returned again this season and, with the help of several valuable new men, Coach McCart was able to work out a fast combination which worked together all season.

The following men have been awarded the Block "P" for basketball: first three games they played. When the regular conference games started, The Circle "P" was awarded to: Aubrey, Gustafson, Rummel, Hunsucker, and Wedel.
TRACK

Our track stars again start their season with a bang by having everyone who is interested in track turn out to get in shape for the season which we hope will be very successful for our fast sprinters, distance men, and those who are out for field events such as discus throw, shot put, javelin throw, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

The two most important meets of the year will be the West Coast Relays sponsored by the Fresno State College on Raisin Day, April 26, and the annual conference meet which this year will be held at Sacramento, May 10.

The Cal Poly track men had a very good season last year having taken third place in the conference meet that was held at San Jose.

The men who earned their Block “P” last year are as fellows: Millsap, Hazlehurst, Tate, Hotchkiss, Ed Smith, Burum, Robinson, Marsalek, Cline, Hedstrom, McBane, Werner, R. Carter, Knight.

The point collectors for this season are: Lowell Day, McCarty, Cline, 100 yard dash; Cline, Knight, Millsap, Lowell Day, 220 yard dash; Knight, Millsap, Hazlehurst, Rambo, G. Miles, McCarty, 440; Smith, Hotchkiss, Lloyd Day, 220 low hurdles; Ed Smith, Lindbergh, high hurdles; Rambo, Kilmer, Villers, 880 yard run; Jackson, Piper, Schmiedt, Baldwin, Elmore Kenny, mile; Werner, R. Carter, Condray, discus; Werner, R. Carter, J. Smith, Condray, shot put; Hazlehurst, J. Smith, Young, javelin; Hansen, Hotchkiss, broad jump; Gratch, J. Carter, high jump; J. Carter, Redstone, Miles, pole vault; Cline, Knight, Millsap, Hazlehurst, Rambo, mile relay.
BASEBALL

This season the baseball squad is under a new Coach. Ray McCart has taken over the duties of "Mel" Rider who coached the squad and put a winning team on the field last season.

Baseball season is not as yet under way when this issue of El Rodeo goes to press. Therefore it is almost impossible to give much of an outline of this season's baseball schedule.

A little pre-season baseball was played, however, amongst the fellows of the two dormitories and fellows from town. This gave Coach McCart a chance to see what sort of material he could expect out for varsity baseball this season. This intermural baseball also aroused much interest amongst the likely baseball material.

Many of last year's men are on hand again, and, with the new fellows who are expected to turn out for the national pastime, the Mustangs are expected to turn out a fast winning ball team this season.

Plans are to have the baseball diamond situated on the field just north of Poly Grove. Work has started and the field is getting around into good shape. This should help the Mustangs to turn out a good team as the lack of an adequate field was their one main handicap last season. With a first class diamond, the Mustangs should show a great deal of style.

Some of last season's men who have returned again this season are as follows: Gordon Hazlehurst, Harold Hogue, Nick Carter, Chris Barnes, Arlo Aubry, Ralph Hadlock, John Costello, Walter Baker, Bill White, "Lefty" Busick.

Most of the games for the Cal Poly baseball team will be played on their home ground with the nearby schools.
TENNIS

Last year tennis was made a major sport, but no letters were awarded because no one played in the conference meet.

This season things look better for tennis and practice meets are planned with Santa Maria and Moran J. C., with possible games with the high schools in this section.

There will be a four-man team entered in the conference tournament at Stanford on May 3 of this year.

MINOR SPORTS

Intermural Sports.—This year previous to the regular basketball and baseball season, teams were organized between the different dormitories and clubs on the campus.

Heron Hall men were the basketball champs and, as yet, the baseball matches have not been played.

Boxing.—This is the first year that boxing has been given any consideration at Poly. Coach McCart started a boxing tournament and aroused much interest in this sport. In future years it is hoped that Poly will have a boxing team.

Handball.—This sport seems to have aroused considerable attention amongst the boys at Poly. The champion is decided through an elimination tournament and is awarded a gold medal by the school.
OVER THE TOP

SAND PYRAMID

DISCUS THROWER

HUNGRY?

BLOCK "P" TRIP

A GOOD PAL

NEXT!

JUST WARMING UP

FLYING HIGH
THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Test and Measurement Program

The contributions of a large-muscle activity program to present health vary greatly with different individuals. Some pupils need close supervision and a carefully outlined program of activities to build up general physical fitness and to remove certain physical defects. Other pupils are so active by nature and habit that for them a school program in large-muscle activity (athletics) satisfies all of their natural needs and desires. Any further activity might be just a waste of time and a depletion of vitality.

For this reason it can be seen that a necessity exists for varying the health needs of individuals. There must be an adjustment of the program to meet these individual needs and toward that end the California Polytechnic Physical Education Program is being developed.

To grade activities according to their health values and then to give different programs to boys of different grades is only a slight improvement, for the health needs of individuals do not conform to the school classification. Following this thought, The California Polytechnic Physical Education Department has adopted the PHYSICAL FITNESS INDEX to assist in the placement of pupils in programs which are adapted to their physical needs. The Physical Fitness Index is a quotient derived by dividing a subject achieved Strength Index by the normal Strength Index for his age and weight.

A P. F. I. of 100 is an indication that a boy has a Strength Index which is just normal for his age and weight. Any increase above or decrease below 100 simply indicates greater or less Physical Fitness than the average.

The following named men ranked as the highest in Physical Fitness in the student body for this year 1930:

BLOCK “P” CIRCUS

The second Circus in the history of Polytechnic was held two nights, March twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth. The Circus was originated last year and it has been set aside as one of the annual affairs on the entertainment program of Polytechnic. The Block “P” Club sponsors this affair and that may be the reason for its success.

The funds gained by this enterprise go for raising funds for sweaters for new Block “P” members, and the maintenance of the athletics field.

The doors opened approximately at seven o’clock and the crowd was met by criers and barkers of the various side shows. Practically every club on the campus had a side show and some very novel and interesting acts were soon gaining approval with the crowd.

At nine o’clock the floor was cleared and everything was made in readiness for the performance. The band played while clowns, animals of all descriptions, dancing girls, tumblers, and vehicles paraded around the floor in a grand parade. From then on, the performance lasted until eleven o’clock. The program consisted of dancing girl acts, roping acts, animal acts, clown acts of many varieties, tumbling acts and pyramid building, a human fly act, and a two-round boxing act.

One interesting part of the program was the awarding of prizes donated by the merchants of San Luis Obispo. The prizes ranged in value from two and a half dollars to ten dollars. Fifty of these prizes were given away.

The Circus was received with a hearty applause each night and the success of it was made possible by a whole-hearted support of the student body as well as a goodly support from the local metropolis.
CALENDAR

Sept. 6.—Registration of new students. A few more
green horns, but they will learn eventually.
Sept. 9.—Old students’ registrations! Again they
bother us. Special assembly for new students. Rules and
regulations laid down for old and new.
Sept. 10.—Regular school session and back to the old
grind.
Sept. 11.—First regular assembly. Announcements
made that Poly plane takes first place at State Fair.
Sept. 14.—Football practice. Ouch! Where’s the mer-
curochrome? I am next on the lamp.
Sept. 20.—Galley Slaves shake the cob webs from the
press and print the fine work of the journalism class
for the first edition of the Polygram.
Sept. 20.—Well, we are better acquainted now that
the general reception is over, and what a time!
Sept. 25.—J. D. Reiff, chosen as the yell leader, and
F. Jordan as assistant. What a snappy pair!
Sept. 28.—Poly Mules were corralled and harnessed
by the Saints of Santa Maria.
Oct. 1.—Block “P” barbecue, includes food, fun, and
speeches which help to furnish “Ye Good Old School
Spirit.”
Oct. 5.—First game of season forfeited by Hollister
J. C.
Oct. 6.—Mustangs, feeling the new turf, tramp
Moran J. C. to the tune of 73 to 6.
Oct. 7.—Military battalion organized for the year.
Good old guns, and were our shoulders sore?
Oct. 11.—Amapola Club reverts to the primitive and
sleeps under the stars at Cambria Pines.
Oct. 12.—Poly curbs Santa Rosa to the grand score
of 19 to 7.
Oct. 15.—The class of ’09 start Homecoming early
by sending the worn banner of green and red to show
the old school spirit.
Oct. 17.—Two new organizations founded, the Poly
Phase and Junior Architects.
Oct. 18.—All campus party given to the students by
the churches of the city. Stunts and games enjoyed by
all.
Oct. 19.—The Varsity defeats Taft J. C. by a score
of 21 to 0.
Oct. 26.—Poly loses to Modesto by a tough break of
14 to 6.
Nov. 1.—Big welcome to the Alumni celebrated by a
boisterous rally. The bonfire carries the effigy of
Santa Barbara up in smoke.
Nov. 2.—Fight like h——— for the Alumni but lose
the game 7 to 0.
Nov. 2.—The last of the Mohicans, that is girls,
served the former grads a luscious banquet which
is followed by the big dance at Crandall Gym.
Nov. 6.—Poly bows to strong San Mateo team by a score of 20 to 6.

Nov. 15.—The Printer’s Devils’ beach party warms up the beach.

Nov. 16.—Girls honor Menlo team with a peppy dance after last home game which is lost 32 to 12.

Nov. 18.—Basketball practice opens with many bruises and bumps.

Nov. 26.—“The Waif’s Thanksgiving,” a fitting little playlet with which to start the vacation.

Nov. 27.—Everyone homeward bound at eleven fifteen and all set for big turkey dinners.

Dec. 4.—Spanish club presents “Una Escena Mexicana,” to illustrate the life in old Mexico.

Dec. 12.—The Christmas party, gifts, dancing, a play’n games. Oh boy! boy! boy! Lotsa mistletoe. Who ever said the boys don’t get breaks.

Dec. 15.—Now for whoopee and Christmas vacation.

Jan. 7.—Heck! Here it is again and the old grind once more.

Jan. 10.—Mustangs whale Moose casaba tossers of Santa Maria 45 to 40.

Jan. 11.—Members of the fourth year English class journey to Los Angeles to see the Stratford-on-Avon players from England in two Shakesperian plays.

Jan. 11.—“We can’t forget the snow and good times.”

And how!

Jan. 14.—Poly Mustangs defeated by California 145 pounders by 65-16.

Jan. 17.—Poly basketeers defeated in two games by Sacramento J. C. 53 to 23 and 69 to 18.

Jan. 22.—Mustangs defeated by Santa Barbara Roadrunners 33 to 25 in hard fought battle.

Jan. 24.—Mustangs tramp on Moran J. C. 36 to 25.

Jan. 26.—Semester starts with noticeable increase in new student enrollment.

Jan. 30.—The “Dish Smashers Club” of the Cafeteria entertains girls of the campus with a taffy pull.

Feb. 1.—Big party for second year J. C. men at Crandall’s home on the hill. Dr. Miller is guest of honor.

Feb. 1.—Poly drops two games to San Mateo by scores of 14 to 31 and 18 to 37.

Feb. 4.—Mustangs tangle with undefeated Ramblers to the rollicking score of 48 to 40 in our favor. Mules also beat Cambria B team 19 to 14, and Cambria unlimited team defeat Poly Mules 21 to 16.

Feb. 13.—Spanish Club party at Morro Beach.

Feb. 14 and 15.—Poly defeats Marysville J. C. 48 to 32 and 30 to 28.

Feb. 18.—Junior Architects have big initiation at the beach.

Feb. 18.—Poly loses to Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara 31 to 26.
Feb. 22.—Celebrated Washington's birthday by defeating Hancock Air School 35 to 32.

Feb. 25.—Many late for school. Why? Delayed by no less person than Coolidge. Passes disapproved.

Feb. 28.—Poly wins over Moran J. C. with a tough score of 38 to 29.

March 7.—The big hit of the year. The Mechanics dance with its numerous decorations and the new closing hour.

March 14.—Track season starts with a great boom.

March 14.—Baseball season starts with many big hits.

March 15 and 16.—Many students enjoy the fine arrangement of the program of the Older Boys' Conference.

March 28 and 29.—The great and mighty Poly Circus. Clowns, animals, dancing girls. Well, anyway, what a circus.

April 4.—The Ink Slingers sling hash at the Spanish Cafe, after which they rush the Barn Dance. And such a dance as the Aggies put on.

April 11.—Nine rahs for Spring Vacation!

April 8.—Boys' Glee Club sings at Morro. Just a little practice for future impresarios.

April 9.—Aeronauts leave for San Diego.

April 10.—"Take My Advice" goes over big.

April 11.—We take our own advice and go home for vacation.

April 21.—School again. Seven more weeks—and such perfect weather for swimming.

April 25.—To finish Education Week, Cal Poly entertains all thirteen Farm Bureaus both afternoon and evening. And what a feed the Cafeteria gave them in Poly Grove.

May 1.—The Polytechnic Band go to Atascadero to show the Governor how patriotic music should be played.

May 3.—State judging finals for all Smith-Hughes Ag classes of California are held at Polytechnic.

May 10.—The Junior College men practice a few new steps with some pretty flappers.

May 16-17.—Annual Block "P" trip.

May 19.—Principals of high schools and junior high schools of California dine at the President's Home.

May 23.—While the Mechanics enjoy barbecue at home, the Press Club gets acquainted with Los Angeles.

May 24.—Junior Olympic finals.

May 30.—Battalion and Band appear in annual Memorial Day parade.

June 2-3-4.—Finals. Oh, what headaches!

June 4.—Commencement.

June 5-6.—Off for vacation.
WHERE DO WE GO TONIGHT, BOYS?

POLY 
BAND

(El Quino)

VISTA'S MUSICALS

POLY Y REP DREAMS

"Big Six, And His "Ten"

ONE OF THE 
CAPTAINS ANGELS

T N T
COME AND 
GET IT

SHORT CIRCUITS
Collegiate

Dance Away

The Night

I'm Following

You

Guess Who

Tea for Two

Dustin' the Keys

Turn on the Heat

What a Night

For Spooning

Sally of My

Dreams

Kiss Me Again

Sing, You Sinders

Some Day Soon

Girl of My

Dreams

Now I'm Looking

For a Girl

Picking Petals

Off of Daisies

If You Believed in Me

If I Had a Talking Picture

That's Why I'm Happy
Autographs
Autographs