EL RODEO

VOLUME XXIV

Published Annually by the Students of The California Polytechnic

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four

San Luis Obispo, California
FOREWORD

Do you keep a scrap book? We thought not. Neither did we, until this year. Listen carefully and we will tell you how we did it. We got a shoe box, and into it we placed the news articles which chronicle the school year. Often, we could not find the scissors so "r-r-rip"—out came the clipping. Then we borrowed a paste-pot and a blank book, patched up a cover from an old El Rodeo and letters from advertisements, and pasted in the clippings. And then—we liked the honest, homely appearance of the book so much that we called in a Genii who waved a magic wand, blew a magic breath and lo—here is a scrap-book for you—and you—and you.

THE EL RODEO STAFF
New Chief on State Staff

The opening of the 1933-34 school term at the California Polytechnic school this week will mark another step in the unification of the state educational system, according to plans for the local institution.

The new director of the school is Julian A. McPhee, chief of the state bureau of agricultural education and a member of the state department of education staff. This will accord the double task—administering the Smith-Hughes agriculture for 7000 students in 130 high schools, as well as the California Polytechnic school's plan—is expected to coordinate the educational program of the state to the advantage of all.

Mr. McPhee has been in educational work since 1917. Soon after he engaged in teaching activities, some time as head of the agriculture department of Gilroy high school, where he was also vice-principal.

He has been in the state department of education since 1925, and chief of the bureau of agricultural education since 1927. Under his supervision, the teaching of vocational agriculture has tripled in the state.

Mr. McPhee's appointment as director of Cal Poly brings a direct relationship between the school and the state department of education, and paves the way for the establishment of Poly as a service institution to the 130 Smith-Hughes agriculture departments in California, as well as an educational institution of high calibre.

It is the intention of the new director to have at Cal Poly frequent meetings of members of his staff who are supervising the Smith-Hughes work in the six regions of the state. This will acquaint the regional men with the local school, while in turn they can report problems in the high schools in which the Cal Poly staff may assist.

Mr. McPhee has moved his family from Sacramento. He will make San Luis Obispo his home, and headquarters for the entire state program of agricultural education.

Students Come From 15 States, Many Counties

California Polytechnic students come from 40 of the 58 different counties of the state, from two foreign countries, China and Mexico, from the territory of Alaska, and from 15 different states of the United States, the registration list showed today.

With the exception of the “mountain counties,” Cal Poly students have come from every county except Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Yolo and Yuba. Leading counties in California are San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, Tehama, Stanislaus and San Joaquin.

The student coming the farthest distance is Shih Ying Li, who is being sent to California Polytechnic by the Chinese government. The student traveling the next farthest is Rafael Nunez, whose home is in Mexico City. The student from the “farthest north” comes from Anchorage, Alaska.

Within California, students come from the “farthest north” counties of Lassen and Modoc, and the “farthest south” counties of Imperial and San Diego.

UNDEFEATED—UNTIED—UNSCORED UPON

First row from the left: W. Troutner, C. Johnson, mgrs.; R. Selma, H. Wilson, R. Lander, H. Enberg, J. Benich, J. Hart.

FRESHMEN FETED
Sept. 1.—Cal Poly opened their social season this evening with a big dance in honor of the new students. Although the enrollment is small the number of new students is large. The evening was spent in dancing to the music of the Paramount Dance band. The gym was decorated in orange and green with excellent lighting effects supplied by the electrical department. The new fellows were duly welcomed and made at home by those attending from town. This was not only an affair of welcome but one where the old and new students could become acquainted.

The student activities committee had complete charge of the management of this affair, and it will have charge of all the succeeding social events as well as campus activities. The members of this group are Fred Perozzi, Lavernze Starkey, Owen Diener, Bob Robinson, Ed Jauch, and Phil Taylor, chairman.

FACULTY ELECTS
A self-administered faculty club composed of the administrative staff and the instructional staff of the California Polytechnic school, has been formed for the coming school year, according to an announcement.

The purpose of the club is to discuss professional problems, provide an organized group to assist student functions, and for entertainment.

At the first meeting, held yesterday, George P. Couper was elected president, Wilbur B. Howes vice-president, and Mrs. Alice Daniel secretary-treasurer. No dues will be charged, it is said. Among the functions planned are a dinner at the Atascadero Inn, several card parties, and two “pot luck” suppers in the social room of the school.

KRAMER LEADS YELL
Showing plenty of school spirit, Loel Kramer, alumni, put forth “great and noble” efforts as substitute for the regular yell leader at the football game played in Santa Barbara between the State College varsity and the Poly Mustangs. Phil Taylor, the Poly varsity yell leader, was unable to be present at the game so Kramer led the attending rooters in a series of enthusiastic yells which are declared to have given the football team great encouragement.

HELD IN JAIL
Fresno Frosh Lose to Poly

Cal Poly, 6; Fresno State College Frosh 0!

Saturday under a sweltering sun, Howie O'Daniels' Mustangs tossed out Fresno State's strong freshman squad. The score was highly gratifying to Poly fans in view of the fact that Fresno trimmed Poly 21-0 last year.

The lone touchdown of the game came late in the first stanza when Gambell, Mustang fullback, spun off tackle for a gain of 30 yards. The score was the result of a drive from the State college's 48-yard line.

Poly retired to pure defensive tactics after their score. Gambell's fine punting was a feature of the work. With the Mustang reserves on the field in the third quarter, Fresno made a drive to the Poly 25-yard marker. Coach O'Daniels sent in his first string to stem the tide. By holding for downs and kicking the Mustangs got out of danger, Fresno began passing at this point and kept the air full of footballs to no avail.

The game ended with the ball in Poly's possession on the Fresno 35-yard line.

The line work of Al Adams, Dana, Hart, Bjork, Bayles and Vervais was outstanding for the Green and Gold. The best ground gaining backfield combination proved to be Gambell, Rios, Robinson and Zipser.

GRID COACH

Several changes will be noted in the California Polytechnic school staff when the state vocational institution opens for the 1933-34 year next week.

In the athletics department, Capt. J. C. Deuel is now director of athletics and in charge of gymnasium classes, baseball and track. Howard “Howie” O’Daniels, former Mission high school coach, will tutor the grid and basketball squads as well as help out in the other sports.

The chief accountant’s job has been taken over by Walter Tennerson. Mrs. Alice Daniels has taken over the position of assistant to the director of the institution. The dining hall has been put under the direction of A. R. Noggle, and Vernon Meacham has resumed teaching duties in the dairy department.

The work of industrial coordinator has been given to C. E. Knott, and the farm superintendent has been added to the duties of George M. Drumm.

TALKS LIGHTS

The Student Affairs Council of the California Polytechnic school is the executive and advisory council representing the student body for specific duties as set forth in the new Student Body Constitution and By-Laws adopted this year.

The student membership consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, two members at large from the division of industrial education, two members at large from the division of agricultural education, and one member for each twenty-five or fraction thereof of the recognized campus organizations, which are: the Aero Club, Poly-Phase Club and the Future Farmers of America.

There are also four faculty members on the S. A. C. These members sit in at all meetings of the council in an advisory capacity and have been given the right to vote as members. Mrs. Alice Daniels has taken over the position of assistant to the director of the institution. The dining hall has been put under the direction of A. R. Noggle, and Vernon Meacham has resumed teaching duties in the dairy department.

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Ags Victors at State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 (Special) - Livestock entered by the California Polytechnic school and by student owners took a large number of prizes in the open division at the state fair this week, a summary of awards made today revealed.

In the fat cattle division, La Vernne Starkey's summer yearling Hereford steer took second. Colofield Brester's dairy heifer, and second in its class, Robert Nevin's crossbred steer took first and Bill Owens' fat heifer second in the class over one year and under two. In the sheep classes, Bob Baldwin's ram under one year took fourth. In the Hampshire wether lamb class, James Bogart took first and third, and first in pen entries. Young men took first in lamb barrows and fourth in pen of three, in Duroc-Jerseys.

In the dairy classes in Holstein junior yearlings, Gerald Busch's individual heifer and a school animal took seventh. In two-year-old Jersey females, Orville Spear's animal took fourth. Leonard McLean's female Jersey calf took fifth. In the Guernsey breed, Elliott Shohan's bull calf took first and was also junior champion. A school-owned cow, owned by Marjorie Stone, took first in three-year-old Guernseys with record of production, and reserve champion of the show.

At Camp Lillard, the Polytechnic school's junior yearling, Gerald Busch's individual heifer and a school animal took seventh. In two-year-old Jersey females, Orville Spear's animal took fourth. Leonard McLean's female Jersey calf took fifth. In the Guernsey breed, Elliott Shohan's bull calf took first and was also junior champion. A school-owned cow, owned by Marjorie Stone, took first in three-year-old Guernseys with record of production, and reserve champion of the show.

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S. B. VARSITY LOSES TO POLY

CUSTOMERS who have seen Santa Barbara State College varsity play two brilliant games of football thought the Roadrunners were going to go places this season.

And then last night along came a band of Mustangs from California Polytechnic, invading Pershing park and riding the Roadrunners all over the field to ring up a 21-3 victory. A dropkick by Leslie Rios from the 25-yard marker in the second period did what scoring there was, but the scoring was really a minor part of what Poly should be given credit for.

Perhaps the Staters thought they had a set-up in meeting the northeners. In every meeting in the past, State has always rung up a victory over the Green and Gold, but Coach Howard O'Daniels came to Poly this year and snapped his fingers at tradition.

RUNS UP 213 YARDS

He turned out a team that last night ran up 213 yards from scrimmage and passes to Santa Barbara's 80. It made 12 first downs to State's 5 and it completed six out of eleven attempted passes while the Roadrunners gathered three out of 10.

An idea of where the game was played in the field can be seen from the fact that the Roadrunners never got inside the winners' 35-yard line.

The one score in the game came after a series of short passes had taken Poly down the field. State held stubbornly for three downs on the 25-yard line, only to have Rios boot the ball for 35 yards to the score that eventually meant victory.

One of the big reasons State couldn't get any place was "Hank" Vervais, left end for Poly. He dodged blockers consistently and seemed always to be around when the Olive and White backs wanted to get away.

GAMBELL STARS

Gambell, Poly fullback, tore hole after hole in the line to run up considerable of the Mustangs' yardage. Well thrown passes by Zipser, caught for the most part by Vervais, aided to a great extent in the Green and Gold gains.

Lineups and summary:

Santa Barbara (0) Cal Poly (3)
Bell LE Vervais (3)
McCullough, T. LT Bjork
Tolan LG Adams
Roe C Smith
Dupes RG Bayles
McCullough, P. RT Burress
Willard RE Dana
Main QB LeWellyn
Rezzonico LH Rios
Mahoney RH Zipser
Hoeffer FB Gambell

Substitutes — Santa Barbara:

Score by quarters:
Cal Poly 0-3-0-0 Santa Barbara 0-0-0-0

Officials: Referee, Schutte; umpire, Gates; head linesman, Winans; timekeepers, Clark and Carter.

DOBBIN ASSISTS

FROSH TO GATHER

Bonfire Supply

Oct. 3.—Clatter, clatter, on the downtown pavement. What ho, a horse, no, yes, not one horse but two horses pulling a large hay wagon, loaded with a number of lively youths and—just plain old junk. The people of San Luis Obispo were startled when the Poly Frosh invaded the business district with horses and wagons collecting old boxes, papers, tires and anything inflammable for the coming bonfire rally before the annual Homecoming football game.

The Poly collectors started a month in advance with prospects for the biggest bonfire in history in view. Daily the horse-powered calvacade visited the city until the horse was no longer a novelty, but the bonfire pile grew nevertheless.

Soon a truck was added to the collection facilities and the work was really on in earnest. Novel yet practical was the idea of using horses and wagons and the desired results were inevitable as a large bonfire on evening of Nov. 3 corroborated this fact.
250 Old Grads
At Homecoming

Characterizing the 1933 celebration as the biggest and most enthusiastic in the history of the California Polytechnic school, the last of the homecoming visitors were back in their homes today after a week-end of gatherings and reminiscence.

More than 250 alumni registered for the game, and scores did not sign the books. At the banquet Saturday evening, every class from the opening of the institution in 1903 to the 1932 graduates, represented except two years. The class of 1923, holding its 10th reunion, was represented by most of its members.

According to the opinion of the alumni, the factors contributing particularly to the success of Homecoming this year were a football team which is gaining statewide reputation, a revived interest in the state institution here, and the vigorous work of alumni and student committees in preparing for the event.

Many commented on the excellent appearance of the grounds and the improvements in buildings and equipment made in the last few years.

Don C. McMillan, '17, of Paso Robles, acted as toastmaster and kept the meeting at rapid speed throughout. Among the class speaker were Alta Fae Mayhall, '23, and William Shipsey, '10. Mrs. Evabelle Long Fuller gave vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Johnston. Mrs. Perry Martinson, '18, of Santa Barbara, also gave vocal numbers. A Poly saxophone quartet and a "Hill Billy" orchestra from among the students, were other music numbers.

As a result of the Homecoming celebration, a new interest in the institution was revived throughout the entire state. Alumni declared. Those who attended promised to write details of the gathering to other classmates, and it was expected that a bigger turnout next year, as well as increased attention to enrollment of undergraduates, would result.

Pyre Starts Week-end Pep

Pen, more pep, that animated fast moving type of pep was the spirited display put on by the students of Cal Poly at their bonfire rally on the evening before the annual Homecoming football game on Nov. 4. The rally began with a big serpentine through the streets of the town with the band heading the parade. Stops were made and the townspeople given a sample of the Polyites' cheering ability. The serpentine was blocks long composed of the band, students on foot, and followed by cars. The din of the cheering and blowing horns could be heard all over town and drew a large crowd. After an hour of this type of demonstration the crowd assembled at the site of the bonfire for the grand finale.

A large barrel was set up for a speaker's stand and Coach Howie O'Daniels was the first to be put over the barrel for a few words concerning the game the next day which Porterville J. C. His remarks were few, but carried fire and determination and were received with a loud, loud cheer. Members of the football team were introduced and cheered and all seemed in readiness for the big event. Al Adams, captain of the football team, was called upon for his opinion on the coming game and after such he applied the necessary fire and the big blaze was on.

As the flames leaped heavenward and the ghost of Porterville's hopes of winning could be seen being consumed by the flames at the top of the conflagration. The large crowd present cheered as the fire spread upward and through the pile of debris and soon all was ended as they settled down to watch the blaze, fascinated by its flaming beauty.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Paquin's aprons glorify the "washer lady," are amusing practice and th
Gridmen Best in Conference

Nov. 13.—Cal Poly kept their undefeated, untied and unscored on record clean as a whistle last Fri day night by defeating the Santa Maria J. C. Bulldogs 6-0 in a game in which Poly held the upper hand throughout, winning the Central Coast Jaysee football title.

The game was a hard fought one and the huge crowd of Mustang supporters got their full money's worth. Although the Mustangs appeared as masters of the field they let themselves get into hot water two or three times. The Bulldogs didn't have the punch to take advantage of this.

The complete superiority of the Mustangs is shown in the fact that they made 14 first downs to the three credited to Santa Maria.

The game opened with an exchange of punts that favored neither team until Gambell opened up things by skirting right end for 22 yards and punching into Bulldog territory. Ewing immediately intercepted Rios' pass. The Bulldogs then punted to Robinson who fumbled on his own 23 yard line and the ball was recovered by Santa Maria. After two hectic scoring attempts Poly held for downs and then the Mustangs started their march up the field.

When the Bulldog 42 yard line had been reached Robinson broke through tackle for a touchdown but Poly was penalized on the play for illegal shift and the score was disallowed. The first half ended with Poly making two deep drives into Santa Maria territory with no success. Rios tried a drop kick for field goal that terminated the Poly drive at the 14 yard line where Smith intercepted a Bulldog pass as the game ended.

Lineups:

POLY

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<tr>
<th>SANTA MARIA</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bayles.....1er.....Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burrell.....itr.....Bennett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilson.....lgr.....Stowell (c)</td>
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<td>Smith.....lhr.....Olivera</td>
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<td>Dana.....rgd.....Gardner</td>
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<td>Bjork.....rlr.....Fisher</td>
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<td>Vervais (c).....ler.....Asher</td>
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<td>Zipser.....lhr.....Olivera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rios.....rhd.....Pitzner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gambell.....lhr.....Pitzner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subs: Poly—Hur, Turner, Santa Maria—Glines, Clemmons, Law- son, Taylor Hoey, Oliver, Openshaw, Findlay, Fricke.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Officials: Hal Orion, referee; Chris Christensen, umpire; Champ Clark, linesman.

STUDENTS IN ARMY

We're in the Army now, we're in the Army now. Such is the chant of seven former Poly students who have joined the U. S. Army within the last year. All these men, who were in attendance at the Poly technic school during the past period of four years, were students in the Aero Department. The division of the service chosen by these men was aviation, all entering as enlisted regulars in the aviation mechanics division and receiving appointment immediately. Lee Barker, first stationed at Crissey Field, and Anthony Zipser, to join up, is stationed at Crissey Field, Texas. Bob Huston, last man to join up, is stationed at Crissey Field, at the present time. Poly is well represented at March Field, Riverside, by Leo Miner, Kent Miller, Johnny Olivares, Harold Gilliland, and Sam Gracht.

DREAM WORTH $5,000

EL PASO, Tex.—Asserting that he dreams at night of automobile accidents and of "screaming"
POLY GRIDMEN
END BEST YEAR

California Polytechnic Mustangs were busy packing away their noleskins today with the satisfactory knowledge that they have just completed the most successful football season in the history of sport at the school. Poly never tasted defeat this season and they went up against some of the toughest teams of their class in the state. The big punch of the whole thing comes in the fact that never once during the season did the stalwart Mustangs allow their goal to be crossed. Under the attack of some of the toughest teams of the country but it is something to brag about when a team has the record of not having been scored on.

Starting out this year under a new coach and system unfamiliar with most of the squad, the Mustangs journeyed quietly and unsung to Santa Barbara to play the strong Santa Barbara State Roadrunners. Poly had previously beaten an all-star alumni team 13 to 0 but the Roadrunner game was to be the real test. Santa Barbara was far out of Poly's class and were so heavily favored that the game was considered as warming up exercises for the sports. The sports world was startled, therefore, when Poly battled them to a standstill and actually won when Bill Metz, 1933 football man, booted over a field goal.

With this impressive 3-0 win under their belt the Mustangs invaded the valley to do battle with the Fresno State Frosh. As in the Roadrunner game the Frosh were heavily favored but again Poly startled football fans and writers this time with an impressive 6-0 win. The following week the Poly first string took a needed rest and let the scrubs walk over Moran J. C. with a 20-0 score. With this impressive mid-season record the squad and Poly partisans were highly disappointed when Salinas J. C. forfeited and allowed the Mustangs to chafe on their bits for another week.

This disappointment did not last long, however, as Porterville J. C. came out of the valley with a highly touted team to engage the Mustangs in their annual Homecoming game and returned a badly battered bunch of boys with a 24-0 score hung up on them by the Green and Gold power trust. The traditional big game with the Santa Maria Bulldogs came next and from this battle the Mustangs again emerged victorious, this time with a neat 6-0 win.

Coach Howie O'Daniels is now much the man of the hour in football circles as it is some stunt to take hold of a new team and in one season turn out a team such as the Mustangs this year. This is Howie's third successful season with a San Luis Obispo team as he led the Mission Indians through two impressive seasons before going to Poly.

The win over Santa Maria marked O'Daniels' 23rd consecutive game without defeat. The first two games played by a school team coached by him ended in defeat, but since then 22 wins and one tie have been chalked up in his record. A good many feathers can well be stuck in the cap of the fighting Mustang squad itself.

SUBS WIN GAME

Unexpected reserve strength of the Cal Poly Mustangs football team was unleashed Saturday afternoon when Coach Howie O'Daniels' boys plowed through the Moran J. C. gridders on the Moran turf, to run up a score of 20-0. The strong aerial attack, Copeland to Davidson, netted one and set the team up for another touchdown. Abbegg, plunging fullback, accounted for the second touchdown after the team was put in scoring position by the pass combination.

Bill Metz came through with a crowd thriller of a 90-yard run before the game was five minutes old.
POLY ELECTRIC STUDENTS HAVE PROJECTS

Projects in the electrical department at the California Polytechnic school have been increased in scope and efficiency this year to provide more adequate training for the students, according to Dr. G. W. Wilder, department head.

"The year has been marked by a more complete adoption of the generally-accepted best ideals and standards for teaching in the electrical department. The student, according to Dr. Wilder, is usually difficult of attainment in schools because it is hard to secure sufficient real jobs upon which to work. Here, however, on the contrary the electrical department has taken over the installation and maintenance of electrical equipment in the various shops and buildings on the campus, as well as the operation of power plants.

The students of the electrical department constitute a corps of competent mechanics, eager at all times to be of service to all other departments of the school, according to Dr. Wilder. This gives them an opportunity to show that they can "satisfy customers," which is an important factor in determining the employability of the student, the goal of the course.

Examples of projects successfully completed include the overhaul of the refrigeration plant at the dairy department, installation of electric incubators in the poultry department, complete electrical heating installation in the administration building, motor power installation in the agricultural mechanics shop, light wiring in the new poultry houses, light wiring in the aeronautics drafting room, overhauling and rewinding a number of motors for the machine shop and welding shop, extensions in the switchboard in the electric shop, and a large number of small repair and rewinding jobs brought in by students.
POLY BOY HAS BEST STEER

Delegates Get State Confab

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (Special). — California Polytechnic school delegates to the state Future Farmers of America convention here at the Alexandria Hotel today succeeded in getting the next annual convention of the high school vocational agriculture student organization at Poly.

Chapter delegates from more than 70 high schools were present, and unanimously accepted the invitation of delegates William Troutner and John Rain.

The dates of May 3-4-5 were selected for the convention.

BUTLERS NAMED

The Polytechnic school announced today that Dr. J. B. V. Butler and Dr. W. D. Butler, local physicians, have been appointed official medics for the Poly student body. Dr. "J" will handle all general cases and his brother will care for eye, ear, nose and throat ailments.

Dr. Jay Butler, former University of Oregon all-around athlete, has shown a keen interest in the athletics at the local school. One of his duties will be to accompany the football team on all road trips and be in attendance at home games, to take care of any injuries. He will also give monthly lectures on hygiene, in addition to spending an hour each day at the school treating colds and other minor illness.
BURRESS WINS HIGH AWARD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (Special).—Taking four grand championships out of five in the junior division, and three grand championships out of five in the open division, the California Polytechnic school students have made the greatest showing at the Great Western Livestock exhibit here of any group in one of the country's leading livestock displays, in the opinion of the show management. Outstanding among the winners was Colyer Burress' grand champion steer of both the open and junior divisions. Norman Zipser took grand championships with pen of barrows in both divisions, and Charles Stone showed the grand champion lamb of the junior division. James Bogert had reserve grand champion pen of lambs in the open show.

Burress' grand champion was against leading breeders from five states, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Oregon and Washington. Of the six animals up for reserve grand championship, one was from Cal Poly and five were from the Oklahoma A. & M. college. Zipser's winning was from leading adult and junior divisions, and Bogert's lambs competed with lambs from California and Oregon farms.

Other winners of the show were: in beef, Hereford senior steers Burress first, Bertram second, Norman fourth. In Hereford summer yearlings, Starkey first, Nevin second, Kelley fourth. Short horn senior steer, Selma first, Dunning second. Short horn summer yearlings, Troup first, Angus senior steer, Nunez first. Burress, champion Hereford; Selma, champion Short horn; Nunez, champion Angus. In the showmanship of beef, Burress first, Nunez second, Troup third, and Starkey fourth.

In the Hog division Norman Zipser took first in Berkshire individuals. Stennett took first in Polands. In pens Zipser took first and Sten nett fourth. Zipser also took champion barrow. Zipser first in showmanship and Stennett third.

In the Sheep division Stone, Bogert and Curren took the money for Poly.

Burress' champion steer sold yesterday for $1.31 per pound, at the auction, where all the animals were auctioned off to the highest bidders. Stone's lamb sold for 25c a pound and Zipser's hog sold for 25c a pound.

The boys will begin making preparations this week for the Baby Beef and Live Stock show at South San Francisco to be held in the spring.

Xmas Tidings Dance Theme

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all, was the theme of the annual Christmas party held in Crandall gymnasium on the evening of Dec. 21. The fine old Christmas spirit of fellowship and good cheer held sway and added to the enjoyment of the evening. The first part of the program featured the singing of Christmas carols and songs by the group, and as the singing ended with Jingle Bells in dashed Santa Claus with a present for one and all.

Hilarity ran rampant with the opening of the presents. All present joined in the fun and the evening was well under way. About this time the Paramount Dance Band appeared on the scene to find out if anyone in the crowd enjoyed good music and dancing. The speed with which the couples appeared on the floor gave a positive affirmative answer that music and dancing were the favorite of all.

The gym was gaily decorated in red and green with streamers draping from a huge bell in the center of the room to the edges. An exquisitely decorated Christmas tree, outlined in lights filled one corner of the room. The decorations would have been sufficient but the effect of the colored lights gave the finishing touches to the nearly perfect setting. The person responsible for this work of art was Charles Chambers, assisted by the decorations committee and the electrical department.

Bob Rogers, in cooperation with the cafeteria, made and served the very excellent punch. Programs were furnished by Jack Reinpach and the school office.
POLY FUTURE FARMERS VIEW BUSY YEAR

Industry Head Visits Plants

C. E. Knott, director of the trade and industrial education division at Cal Poly and coordinator for the school in that field, has just returned from a busy three-day trip in the San Francisco bay region, he reported today.

Knott’s time is divided between teaching, administration and the work of coordinator. He has classes scheduled the first three days of the week, leaving Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the outside work. During the year he will contact schools north of San Francisco and west of the Sacramento river as far north as Ukiah and Lakeport.

But visiting the schools to acquaint them with the work at the California Polytechnic is only a part of the job of coordinator.

“The work has a three-fold purpose, to correlate the school program with the needs of industry, to place students in permanent jobs, and to contact industry teachers in high schools,” says Knott.

“In correlating the school program with industry, one of the main objectives of the coordinator is to meet and talk with shop foremen, electrical engineers and plant managers; getting their ideas of what should be given in a course of study for a school of this type, to prepare men to enter their organizations. Then it is necessary to bring back these ideas and incorporate them in our course of study."

“This opens the way for the second objective—placing the student. If the employer has helped to make out the course of study, he will be interested in employing the students who have taken that course of study. Also, after studying the requirements of the industry, the instructors with the help of the coordinator are better able to select a student who will fit into that industry and become a dependable workman for it.”

Knott has already talked with chief electricians, plant superintendents, department foremen and personnel officers at such plants as the Columbia Steel company at Pittsburgh, refineries of the Shell Union, Standard and Associated Oil companies, and the tire and rubber companies in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Instructors in the electrical and aeronautics departments have assisted the coordinator by contacting industries with which they are most familiar.

In school visits, Knott is showing motion pictures of the industrial department.

Jespersen at Assembly

Friday morning, December 8, the Cal Poly student body held its regular student body assembly. The business of the meeting was the recommendation from the Student Affairs Council for the transfer of $150.00 from the Gymnasium Fund to the General Fund with the provision that any surplus in the General Fund be reverted to the Gymnasium Fund at the end of the year.

A suggestion was made that no man having earned his letter in a sport be allowed to serve as an athletic manager and earn the manager’s award. This suggestion was made because there are certain fellows that could not make a letter in one of the major sports and might not get a manager’s position if some of the lettermen were competing for the office.

Following the business meeting, Al Woods entertained with some amusing songs arranged for the occasion.

The speaker of the day was State Senator Chris Jespersen, who told the assembly of the success of the school in the eyes of the world depended on the value of the men graduated by the school.
SECOND IN CONFERENCE RACE


SCHEDULE GIVEN

With Howie O'Daniels still working some of the football out of his basketball aspirants, we find this year's schedule very full and interesting.

Jan. 27. Taft J. C. (here).
Feb. 3. Texaco Oil, Paso Robles (here).
*Feb. 16. Santa Maria (there).
Feb. 17. Texaco Oil, Paso Robles (there).
*Feb. 28. Santa Maria J. C. (here).
Mar. 2. Bakersfield A. C. (there).
* marks conference games.

It seems that O'Daniels has found a good working combination in Jauch and Enberg as forwards. Dana, center, and Oblizalo and Rios, guards.

Hoopmen Out at Cal Poly

THE Cal Poly basketball season started today with Coach Howie O'Daniels signing up 25 boys. This year's prospects are very good, with four veterans on the floor, namely Eddie Jauch and Herb Enberg, forwards; Les Rios, guard, and Lewis Tennant, forward. Several other promising men are: Charlie Dana, Mission High star; John Oblizalo, Santa Clara; and James Bishop, Colorado Aggies.

The squad will spend the remainder of the time before vacation working out some of the kinks and squeaks. The opening conference game is with last year's conference champions, Salinas J. C.

The basketeers will have to do some very good playing if they want to maintain the undefeated record set up by the football team.
**Taft Sunk in Fast Hoop Go**

**TAFT, Mar. 1 (Special).—**The doke bucket was overturned by the Poly Mustangs here Friday night when they defeated the Taft Drillers on their home court, by a score of 27-26 in a fast game of basketball. Just a month before the Taft Sunk at the hands of the team of 39-19 in the local gym. It seems as though the sting of defeat turned out to be the spur to victory.

Coach Howie O'Daniels tried a new starting combination which seems to have been successful, of Enberg and Dana forwards, Rios and Oblizalo guards, and Jauch at center. Oblizalo came through to be the man with 1 points to his credit, with Jauch running him a close second with 8. The stellar guard of Los Rios, two-year veteran, accounted for the small score made by Taft. Herb Enberg took the honor for sinking the winning bucket and swished it through just as the final gun went off. Elliott and Hathaway played nice substitute games as well.

The starting lineup for Taft was Maygren and Holman forwards, Hall and Harrington guards, with Enberg at center. The Taft boys played a nice brand of ball, but were unable to repeat the performance of a month ago.

**MORAN SUNK 36-26**

Poly basketeers Saturday night won their first league game after dropping two to the Salinas J. C. Moran was the victim, going under to the tune of 36-26.

Poly’s regulars started: Jauch and Dana forwards; Oblizalo, center; Rios and Dooley, guards. Jauch was high point man with 16 markers, and Oblizalo was second with 10. Edmonds of Moran played very well at guard for the visitors, as did Garred who chalked up nine points.

The game was very slow and sloppy during the first half, but both teams played better ball during the last session with Poly outscoring the visitors by a wide margin.

This game featured good guarding by Rios and Dooley, and one-handed shots by Eddie Jauch who seems to be getting very good. This shot is very hard to guard and forms a real threat throughout any game.

**EXPERT Watch and clock repair. Very reasonable. 1641 Osos**

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**Poly Loses in Extra Periods**

**SALINAS, Jan. 26 (Special).—**The Mustangs have come, gone, and lost to Salinas J. C. but for the evening will always remember the very exciting game played here Saturday night. The game ended in a tie and even one extra period was not enough. Poly, which team was the superior, but at the end of the second extra period Salinas won by a score of 37-35.

Poly started Jauch and Dana at forwards, Oblizalo center, and Rios and Dooley at guards. This combination worked well together. Enberg, Bishop and Zipser showed up well as relief men.

Salinas started with their regulars: Askew and Rist forwards, Smith, captain, center, and Gipe guards. This team worked very well on offense. However Poly was able to work through it for many shots but failed to make their set-ups.

Smith, captain for Salinas J. C., was high point man for the evening with eleven markers; Oblizalo of Poly was second with ten. Both teams were in perfect form. The game was fast but with many fouls. Three Poly, which team Oblizalo, Rios and Dooley, were put out on fouls.

**POLY TAKES S. M.**

**SANT MARIA, Feb. 16 (Special).—**Santa Maria J. C. fell before the Polytechnic basketball team on the local court, the game winding up with the score standing 33-25. This marks the second consecutive win for Poly, with the Mustangs pulling themselves out of an early season hole.

Coach Howie O'Daniels started Oblizalo at center, Jauch and Enberg at forwards, and Rios and Dooley at guards. Dana, veteran forward, was declared ineligible. This boy has been doing some very fine playing for Poly, but they pulled through without his help.

Jauch, Poly captain, was high point man with 19 markers. Those one-handed shots just can’t be stopped. Oblizalo was second high with 11. This man is getting to be very dangerous under the basket and keeps his opponents in hot water most of the time.

McDermott and French showed up very well for the local team, scoring ten points each. Bowls, captain and former Poly man, showed up very well at guard but failed to score any points.

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**NOTE:** This text appears to be a basketball game summary, detailing the outcomes and performances of various teams and players. It includes statistics, game strategies, and reflections on the games played. The text is written in a journalistic style, typical of sports reporting, with mentions of specific players and their contributions to the games. The dates and locations are also provided, indicating the specific games and events being referred to. The text is a mix of narrative and statistical data, giving a comprehensive overview of the basketball games described.
Group Adopts Constitution

At the first of the school year 1933-34, the new director of the school, Mr. Julian A. McPhee, had a new constitution drawn up for the student body self-government to the extent of supervision and direction of all student activities and regulation of student conduct on the campus, subject, of course, to the approval of the director of the California Polytechnic school.

The constitution was adopted by a vote of the student body early in the year and the system has worked out quite successfully. Student activities have proven more interesting because they were worked out by the students for the students.

As the school is now strictly vocational, this new constitution is particularly fitting. With the exception of the "Hick Day" which was carried out formerly by the Junior College division, all school customs have been carried out as in the past.

All student body meetings are planned and called every two weeks by the student body president. During this past year a variety of programs has been presented including musical, patriotic, moral and spiritual, and some by members of our own student body.

All student funds are controlled through the chief accounting officer of the school who is under bond. All expenditures must be approved by the committee in charge, the student affairs council, and the director of the school.

The vice-president of the student body is ex-officio head of the cafeteria-dormitories committee which is designed to consider complaints of the students concerning living conditions, medical service and student conduct, and to recommend any changes to the director of the California Polytechnic school.

The constitution calls for a student athletic manager who heads a board of athletic control. Then a student is chosen to manage each of the five major sports. In this capacity the student holds responsibility in making arrangements for required meals and lodging on athletic trips and settlement of financial agreements with the managers of other schools.

All in all, the constitution adopted by the students of the California Polytechnic school affords the students a self-government which inspires them to take an active part in the school activities and furnishes interesting and valuable experience for those taking an active part.
**Team Loses To Cowboys**

Cal Poly slipped up a notch Saturday night at Crane gym and allowed the fast moving Salinas junior college Cowboys to return to the Rodeo City on the long end of a 30-26 score. In the prelim of the Poly Colts downed the Mission high alumni 15-11.

A sluggish start in the first half cost the Mustangs the game as the Cowboys gained a heavy lead in this period. Struve and Askew of the northerniers rained basket after basket at the bewildered Polyites until the score stood at 21-12 in favor of Salinas.

Poly came back in the next half and outplayed the Cowboys 14-9 but the lead accumulated in the first half was too much to overcome. Dana and Jauch led the scoring for Poly in this period. Another important reason for the Mustang defeat was their inability to count with free shots. Out of a total of 14 attempted the Mustangs failed to connect with a single one.

**Lineups:**

**POLY—**

- Jauch, f .................................. 5 0 6
- Bishop, f .................................. 2 0 4
- Tenant, f .................................. 1 0 2
- Dana, c .................................. 5 0 10
- Rios, g .................................. 1 0 5
- Bjork, g .................................. 0 0 0
- Studevant, f .................................. 1 0 2

**SALINAS—**

- Askew, f .................................. 3 1 7
- Ricate, f .................................. 4 0 8
- Smith, c .................................. 1 2 4
- Struve, g .................................. 4 1 9
- Gipe, g .................................. 0 0 0
- Tarver, g .................................. 1 0 2

**POLY WINS 36-19**

ATASCADERO, Feb. 22 (Special).—The Poly Mustang quintet accounted for their fourth straight win last night, by downing Moran J. C. here for the second time with a score of 36-19. Showing a heads-up brand of basketball, the Poly boys played an interesting winning game. Jauch had his left hand working to a perfection and accounted for 18 points, taking the honors for high scoring for the evening.

Coach Howie O'Daniels started Rios and Dooley at guards, Jauch and Enberg at forwards, and Oblizalo at center, all the boys working well together with a smooth, baffling offense as the result.

The Moran team seemed to be demoralized by the absence of their veteran guard, Edmonds, who was out of the game due to a serious illness. Dana and Jones showed lots of pep and fire for Moran, and managed to keep up their end of the scoring.

Poly now stands second in the conference with three wins out of five games. Salinas holds down the first berth with five wins.

**GIANTS COMING**

San Luis Obispo, Jan. 15.—With the bearded House of David giants due by auto Wednesday afternoon, the Cal Poly Mustangs are practicing hard and promise a real game and plenty of competition for the much-talked-of superiors. O'Daniels will use the combination which showed up so well against Salinas last week: Enberg and Jauch, forwards; Dana, center; and Rios and Oblizalo, guards.

The Giants inform us that they have some real talent in the way of basketeers, their center measuring no less than seven feet in height, and none of the rest of the team being under six feet tall.

**TAFT DRUBS POLY**

Poly took a terrible drubbing in the home gym Saturday night at the hands of the Taft men to the tune of 36-19.

Poly started their regulars but they were unable to stop the visitors from scoring, so Coach O'Daniels tried the second string but to no avail. The local team was just down and couldn't get up.

Taft started playing ball the first minute and continued throughout the game. Stringfellow, Taft captain, was high point man with ten points to his credit.

**OILERS DROP TWO**

In two games against the Paso Robles Texas Oil Co. Poly has lost 101 points while the visitors only chalked up 80.

Jauch, Engeb, and Oblizalo were high in scores with Jauch averaging 16 points per game. The locals played above the visitors in every manner; the games being featured with one-handed push shots by Jauch and Oblizalo. Rios and Dooley did some fine guarding to keep the visitors from scoring.

no are who busy end of the eye young going fell s we ask cave for h myself farmer at the use i down may be felt— busy cane
The “Bearded Giants” have come and gone with another victory on their record. A record crowd witnessed this highly entertaining exhibition game between the House of David and the Cal Poly Mustang basketball teams. The bearded players were duly introduced to the crowd by their manager A. B. Johnson and the fun began. Buchanon starred for the visitors with his tricks. The eagle eye of Johnston accounting, and sensational field work earned for a large number of the visitors’ points and won for him the admiration of those playing and attending. Jornston and his running mate Adams handled the ball like a couple of kittens would handle a mouse and had the Mustang defense completely baffled.

The real giants feature attraction of the House of David team was unable to play on account of a serious injury, but his absence didn’t seem to make much difference to his cohorts. The final score was 45-23, but is no discredit to the eyes no should be commended for their fine playing and their play smoothed out as the first of the evening.

Coach Howie O’Daniels is hoping to get another game with this organization for next year.

**Split Double Set**

Poly’s Mustang basketeers struck up a 50-50 average over the weekend by winning from Bakersfield athletic club 28-23, and losing to the Jaysee team from the same city by a score of 31-15. Eddie Jauch, Poly forward, showed nice playing and a good shooting eye by accounting for 14 points during the three quarters of the game that he played. The Vandam brothers were the outstanding players for the Jaysee club and did their brilliant work at the guard positions.

Poly’s winning streak was terminated the next night by the fast passing combination of the Bakersfield J. C. team. Wattenbarger was high-point man for the visitors with 17 markers. The game was won by Poly and quite rough at times. Rios and Oblizalo, after playing a good game at the guard positions were put out on four personal fouls. Poly also lost Jauch during the fourth quarter for the same reason.

**Santa Maria Loses Second**

Santa Maria came to San Luis last night to win this final basketball game and they nearly accomplished their purpose. The Mustangs didn’t seem to be quite up to form but managed to take the visitors into camp after an overtime period. The final gun went off with the score standing 23-28 in favor of the Mustangs.

The starting combination was Enberg and Jauch, forwards, Rios and Dooley, guards, and Oblizalo at center. The game started off rather slowly as the most of the Santa Maria regulars were unable to get to the game on time. After they arrived the fire works began. Oblizalo, Poly center, played a fast, hard game while he was in there, but was put out on four personal fouls before the first half had ended. This left quite a hole in the team but it was aptly filled by a newcomer to the ranks, Bob Hathaway, who put through the two winning baskets.

Although the Mustangs were a trifle off form at the first of the game their play smoothed out as the game grew older. Enberg was high-point man with 11 points, with Jauch right behind him with 8. Rios and Dooley played headed-up ball at the guard positions, and should be commended for their fine work.

This marks the end of the conference games, which leaves Poly in second place with Salinas J. C. in first. This was also the last home game as the team completes their season with a three-day trip to the San Joaquin valley where they will play Taft J. C., Bakersfield J. C. and Bakersfield A. C.

**Fun Night Held**

The Future Farmers’ fun night was held in the club room of the administration building last night. The house was packed to capacity for the wrestling and boxing events of the evening.

The first of the evening was between Clifford Scott and Paul Friel, who was the young man of the evening. Scott took two falls out of three and James Bogert won the next match contest over Bob Bowen, and Henry Alberti won over G. P. Couper.

The main event came to a sudden climax in the first round when John Benich K. O’d Gerald Busch,
A. C. TAKES POLY

BAKERSFIELD, Mar. 3 (Special). — California Polytechnic's Mustang basketball team lost the first of two games to be played in this city this week-end. Last night the local athletic club took a decisive victory over the visitors with a score of 34-29. Poly looked ragged and the choppers came through with a smooth brand of basketball and sound guarding. Barrett took the high-point honors with 14 counters to his credit. The Vandam brothers held down the Poly scoring to a minimum. Allan Vandam is a Poly alumni and ex-basketball star, and had the advantage of being acquainted with the visitors' few of play.

The Poly forward wall of Enberg, Dana, Jauch, could not seem to get going while the guards Rios and Oblizalo had all that they could do to keep the athletic club from running up a score. Oblizalo was high-point man for Poly with 9 points chalked for him.

Bakersfield Wins 34-31

Poly Mustangs wound up their basketball season at Bakersfield Saturday night by dropping a close game to the Bakersfield J. C. with a score of 34-31. This game was somewhat different from the game played in the Poly gym at the first of the season as the score of the first game was rather long in the favor of the valley team. Poly showed plenty of fight and drive throughout the game but the strain of the three-day week-end trip began to show on the boys in the closing minutes of play.

Enberg and Jauch started at forwards, Rios and Dana at guards, and Oblizalo at center—the well-known winning combination but not so this time. The boys worked smoothly together until the end of the game neared, but then made a few errors which resulted in its loss. Forty points for Eddie Jauch made him high point man while the rest of the honors went to Oblizalo and Dana.

Bakersfield's fast-passing combination was made up of Wattenberger and Vorhis at forwards, E. and J. Benton at guards, and B. Benton at center. Although the Oil City team triumphed in the end, it came only after a long, hard fight in which Poly held the upper hand in the majority of the time.

Although the Mustang basketball season has not been entirely successful the team has done very well and is likely to find some of its members on the all-conference team.

Jauch, Rios on All-Star Five

Coach Sanford W. Small of the Moran school in Atascadero has just announced the All-Conference basketball team for the Central Coast Conference of which Cal Poly and the Moran school are members.

The team was picked through the vote of the member institutions and places two Salinas boys, one Moran and one Cal Poly player on the first string with Rios of Cal Poly and Struve of Salinas in tie for the second guard position. The team lines up as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Forward</th>
<th>Guard</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tarver, Salinas</td>
<td>Ritchie, Moran</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rios, Cal Poly</td>
<td>Enberg, Cal Poly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Salinas</td>
<td>Van Daim, Cal Poly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Cal Poly</td>
<td>Ritchie, Moran</td>
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<td>Barr, Santa Maria</td>
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<td>Barr, Santa Maria</td>
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The conference basketball championships was voted to Salinas because of Their undefeated season.

BARN DANCE SLATED

Friday night, April 27, is the date set for the Polytechnic school's annual Barn Dance. Sponsored by the Future Farmer chapter, this dance is given in the hay loft of the horse barn at the Poly campus toward the end of the second semester of each school year, because of its uniqueness, it is one of the most enjoyable social functions of the year.

Due to the lack of dancing space, this dance must be limited to Poly students and their invited lady guests.

COLLEGE CREWS READY
Tutors “Shot” in Odd Poses

The California Polytechnic faculty and office staff was photographed for the annual yearbook in a frenzied rush to get the pictures to the engravers, after the El Rodeo staff had discovered to their horror that the faculty group had been omitted.

“Come at once—don’t take time to think of the agonized call which went out over the campus telephone wire. The appeal was so urgent that the faculty members immediately rushed to the administration building, carrying whatever they had in their hands at the particular moment.

C. O. McCorkle, who pulled the telephone alone in his excitement, was the first to arrive and was seated at the left of the front row. J. I. Thompson, just preparing to catch a train, was snatched from a taxi, handbag and all. Corlyn Dein, the secretary and Margaret Kelshaw, who had been arguing over a column of figures, rushed out with the adding machine between them.

Miss Margaret Chase was displaying sanitary hooded milk buckets to her English students, and next came Walter Tennesen and D. H. Hotchkin, arguing over a ledger entry concerning a board bill. John Perozzi had the Diesel plant torn down, and hung onto his tools. L. E. McFarland was contemplating a master key on his tool belt and all down the line simultaneously. Dr. G. W. Wilder was fiddling with a slide rule. Director Julian A. McPhee had a butcher knife and steel, preparatory to whittling down the budget estimates, and Merritt “Pop” Smith was about to lead the band with the trombone.

This row being filled, Roy Jones was pushed into the third tier, with the aeroplane model which he had been using to demonstrate to Coach Howie Of Felt s had a football in his hand, getting ready for spring practice. George Drumm was demonstrating the cream content of milk and W. B. Howes was demonstrating pruning. A. R. Noggle had been unceremoniously jerked away from his cafeteria pots and pans. Henry C. Figge was busy, and C. E. Knott was measuring a difficult piece of machine-shop work.

And, before the surprised faculty members had time to drop their tools and equipment, and “doll up,” the photographer snapped the camera.

AERO MEN PLACED

Five local Aero students are now making their mark in the aviation industry. All these men graduated from their courses in 1933. Bill Diener, Bill Russell, Ed Crandall, and Wilfred Turrentine are working in the southern part of the state. Russell is with the Douglas plant in Santa Monica, Diener with the Northrup factories in Inglewood and Crandall and Turrentine with the Eddie Martin airport in Santa Ana. The fifth man is Elmore Kenney who is the head mechanic at the Hampton airport, and also conducts a class in airplane engines and construction. Kenney has charge of all the local service and repair work. These men are all holders of federal mechanics’ licenses which they obtained at this school.

PLAN MAY 1 PICNIC

On Tuesday, May 1, the entire student body of the Polytechnic school will journey to Atascadero Lake for their annual May Day picnic. The day will be spent in playing baseball, touch football, and in swimming and eating. Lunch will be served by the school cafeteria staff. The May Day Picnic is for a get-together before the close of school.
High School Boys Caught in Try at Burning Block “P”

It was a dark and foggy night, just such a night as is right for villainy or discovery. Dim, obscure figures climbed laboriously up the side of a hill back of the Polytechnic school, bearing materials for the performance of a great experiment. On the figures trudged, bending under their load; they were nearing their goal, and with a last burst of effort it was reached. There it lay, ghostly white, in the dim, misty night, the big wooden block P. The experiment—would it burn? The doubting scientists were members of the local high school student body.

Twas not experimentation but villainy. The P demolished and made into small piles, a combustible liquid such as gasoline added and allowed to soak in, the application of the necessary starting flame, and the supreme ultimate, fire, conflagration, destruction.

Success at last, but alas and alack, discovery. With loud, angry exclamations which boded no good to the culprits, Poly students charged the hill, in pursuit of the fleeing devastators. Capture was impossible, but the obtaining of evidence sufficient for identification and conviction was an actuality.

The following day dawned bright and clear on an outraged and angry school on one side of town and on a guilty and repentant school on the other. Work would begin the following week-end on the reconstruction of the block P, and the laborers were to be the high school students, who had burned the former structure. The first block P was built by the Block “P” club, put on the hill and maintained by it. The newly constructed monogram is exactly the same as the original, being more than fifty feet tall and geometrically designed.

Birdmen Visit Aircraft Shops

Aero Club activities have been more or less limited this year due to Phil Skidmore, president of this organization, upon interview. Owing to lack of funds and the large amount of rush work in the shop the club activities have had to suffer. Nevertheless the group went on a barbecue early last fall at Atascadero Lake, at which the H. G. Warrens were guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were presented with gifts as tokens of the club members’ appreciation of their fine work in the local shop and for the pleasant fellowship afforded the boys by the opening of their home to them.

Several educational motion pictures have been sponsored by the Aero Club this year. These pictures included things pertaining to aeronautics and welding. The annual Aero Club dance was not included on the social program this year.

The annual vacation trip, which included several members in visiting the aircraft industrial centers in the northern and southern parts of the state, Mr. M. C. Martinsen, Phil Skidmore, and Dale Zobel journeyed north to the bay region on business and pleasure. Walt Whittier spent his time in the south around Los Angeles and vicinity, combining pleasure and education on his trip.

The vice-presidency of the club was held by Bill Diener until recently when he secured a position in the Northrup Aircraft factories in Los Angeles, and since his departure the office has been left vacant. Dale Zobel fills the office of secretary-treasurer.

SWIM STARS COMPETE

CHICAGO.—Another duel between Olive McKeen, slim Seattle, Wash., girl and Lenore Kig...
NETMEN WIN TOURNEY

March 23, Cal Poly's tennis team journeyed to Santa Maria Junior College to take a decisive victory over the southern netters on their home courts. Four matches were played including two singles and two doubles. In the match between Enberg and Barr, Enberg came out the winner with set scores of 6-1, 6-3. Robinson took his match from Winn to the tune of 6-0, 6-4. Enberg and Robinson defeated Morris and Hammond 6-0, 6-2. Taylor and Hurtt lost the only match of the afternoon for Poly, being defeated by Tenniswood and McClure 6-4, 6-4. All the players showed up very well for this being the second match of the season.

Three weeks ago Poly played the Moran tennis team losing the set of matches by a margin of one, Moran taking four matches to Poly's three. Plans have been made for an extensive tennis program in the future, with matches being scheduled with the San Luis Obispo town team and return matches with Moran and Santa Maria, and also the possibility of a regular tennis conference either during the latter part of this year or possibly next.

The tennis team is a new addition to the sporting curricula for this year, although this school has had a tennis team in past years. The members are Herb Enberg, Bob Robinson, Al Gholson, John Hurtt and Phil Taylor. Taylor works in conjunction with Coach Howie O'Daniels in the management of the team and match arrangement.

Poly Nine in Practice Win

BASEBALL fans who saw the Cal Poly team in action against Taft Junior College nine in a five-inning game Saturday afternoon as a feature of the Poly Royal, were given their first opportunity to size up the Mustang squad for the year. The Mustangs surprised themselves, the spectators and Taft by taking the visitors into camp 5-3, but it was evident that Taft had not hit their stride.

The features of the game were Stringfellow's homer and Lyle's two-bagger for Taft, while Fred Bradley and Charley Dana each booked a two-base hit for Poly. Leslie Rios worked hard on the mound for Poly and Moore pitched a good game for Taft. Each garnered four strikeouts.

Left to right: H. Enberg, P. Taylor, A. Gholson, J. Hurtt, B. Robinson.
A special Poly Royal program was presented over station KQW at San Jose, with Carl G. Beck directing the program and announcing. Music numbers were given by the Poly Wranglers, Bob O’Hara, accordian; Francis Hart, banjo and Carl Johnson, violin; and by Robert Barnes, pianist and Casimiro Pena, guitar soloist and singer. Talks were given by Ray Hamilton, Jack Hamilton, Bob Rogers and Johnson. The Hamilton brothers went on to San Francisco where Ray took part in a National Broadcasting company program also advertising the Poly Royal.

Several other student speakers have been selected for future N. B. C. programs, including Lewis Tennant and Charles Ball. These network programs are a monthly Future Farmer presentation, directed by George Couper, Director Julian A. McPhee and J. I. Thompson. Agriculture coordinator, have been frequent speakers on this program.

While W. B. Howes, Richard Leach and George Drumm have also been presented on the Future Farmer hour.

Polyphase Club Initiates Ride Live-Wire Goat

Shocks—dark and dizzy walks—more shocks—ice water—and still more shocks—that's how the night started and ended for nine students of the California Polytechnic school when they were dully initiated and sworn into the high ranks of the Poly Phase Club on the night of December 13, 1933.

For some the event was pretty tough, and for others it was tough-er. With a dizzy and blindfolded entrance into the death chamber, the neophyte greeted the audience with a bow, and in return was filled with vim, vigor and vitality by a slight over voltage. The newcomer was next led around the room, occasionally stepping into a puddle of water to insure good electrical contact in the events to come.

Hunting with his mouth in a pan of cold water did not sound so good to going down the eyes no house, Francis Saladin. Elmer Holladay, William Burns, Donald Alder-O, Ray A. McPhee and J. I. Thompson, agriculture coordinator, have been frequent speakers on this program, while W. B. Howes, Richard Leach and George Drumm have also been presented on the Future Farmer hour.

PLANT WELCOME

Students of the horticulture department are planting a floral welcome to the state F. F. A. convention. The flowers smell out, "Welcome F. F. A. May 3-5."

If you are may be use i down use it at the can if you ha may be are felt—cane cane felt is it is! end of who fell s end of who no the eye farmer for h going o far farmer himself ask at the ican cave at the r self use i down use it if the eye on you are may be is it! who young busy s felt are young who fell s end of going o far. The farmer ask myself ask farmer we no fellows of it. Of c these are up w the ad—write which for world down use it has pa all, am told no you have it tons the ai can—felt at the ican my first too spark frame that same end of into a buy a fill s end of man. are may be no we fell s end of going young the eye: farmer for h ask cave down at the myself may be you ha felt—use i can if are cane if the ad—They are now preparing to make it -fell s end of questions, and receiving an occasional jolt through their bodies as a reminder of hesitation would we farmer make most any Hercules quiver ask r self with fright. Then with stuttering words they gave the oath, and with the stamp of approval on them they were removed for a general wash-up.

The following students are the added dignified members: Charles Duncan, Vernon Rush, Ed Bergo, Francis Saladin, Elmer Holladay, William Burns, Donald Alderson, Guy Jones, and Paul Friel. They are now preparing to make it just as hot for the next "men of power" who are to be admitted into the club next year.

However, all the marks of science and injustice were highly compensated for by the serving of mountainous hoans of ice cream and "Tarzana" chunks of pie to all members present.

Completing the program was a talk by Mr. Fred Wonz Louis, former Poly Phase member, who has just returned from a year's visit in China. He spoke on the electrical situation in China, its present condition and future outlook, and also upon the lives and habits of the native Chinese.
The Cal Poly Future Farmers have just won again with their prize stock at the Interstate Junior Baby Beef and Livestock show. The boys have been returning home from South San Francisco where the show is held.

Henry Alberti now attending Poly had the reserve grand champion steer of the show. For the last three years Alberti has been in this class. Two years ago he had division champion, last year he had grand champion and this year he had reserve.

Following are some of the other winners in beef as well as sheep and hogs: In the light Hereford breed Alberti got first and Lander second; Heavy Herefords, Alberti first, Gritz second. Heavy Angus, Davenport first, Kerns second.

Light Shorthorn, Troup first and second; heavy Shorthorn, Tennant first, and Manhattan second. Champion Shorthorn, Troup.

Heavy Crossbred, Tennant second.

Showmanship was won by Davenport with Tennant second and Troup fourth.

In the sheep division; Hampshire breed, Righetti first and second and also first in pens of three. In grade and crossbred breeds Nevin took third. In the showmanship contest of sheep Nevin took third and Righetti took fifth.

In the Poland breed, Zipser took fifth in individuals and third in pens of three with Stone taking fifth.

In the Duroc breed, Horl had third and fourth in pens. Eto took third in pens and Sturz fourth.

In Chester White Breed, Lander first and third and first in pens.

Berkshires, La Baw second individual and champion.

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"Oh, you'd look sweet on the rumble seat of a bicycle built for two." Reverting back to the days of the gay nineties Tom Mumma, a noted screen star, has started the Polytechnic school with his bicycle built for two. The activities of Mumma and friends on this velocipede are quite extensive and interesting to say little of their being thrilling. On a trip down Cuesta grade, the riders Mumma and Thompson were startled from their gliding reverie by the ominous snap of a breaking spoke. Progress was immediately slowed and the bicycle and crew proceeded more cautiously. This is only one of the amazing mechanical oddities produced by Mumma this year. He is also famous for individuality in the making over of Model T Fords.

Blue Boy, Film Hero, Succumbs To Many Ills

Blue Boy, nationally-famous hog of filmdom and a gift from the screen world to the Future Farmers of America in California, breathed his last at the California Polytechnic school today.

Expected to achieve great things in raising the standard of pork perfection in the state, Blue Boy turned out to be a great eater, a great publicity medium and a great problem. His months on the show lot caused corns, gastritis and ennui. While he fathered 18 children in one year, this record was not considered very good by the animal husbandrymen.

Funeral services will depend upon the wishes of his former film friends, Will Rogers, Sally Eilers, Victor Jory and others. In the meantime, Drs. Vard Shepard and J. I. Thompson plan a post mortem.

The Future Farmers of Cal Poly were custodians of Blue Boy for the high school vocational agriculture students of the state. The big Hampshire boar was the animal star of "State Fair." He was about five years old.

HORT TEAM WINS

The horticulture class of Poly played their second game last night with the meat animal department "butchers." It was a grudge battle between the "butchers" and the "pansy pickers." On paper the "butchers" seemed to have the edge on the "pansy pickers." Just before this game the horticulture department was blessed with two new members in the department which helped out considerably. These two, Riehl and Bradley, proved to be the spice for the "planters."

It was a hard fought game and ended at last to the great relief of all the players with the score 25-18 in favor of the hortics. Burress and Owens played bang-up basketball for the "butchers."

Caf-Dorm Committee

A new committee, the Cafeteria-Dormitories Committee, started this year on the Polytechnic campus, has proven itself very useful and important. Formed to better and correct living conditions for the students staying on the campus, the committee has carried out its functions in a very satisfactory manner.

The committee is composed of the vice-president of the student body, who acts as chairman of the committee, a representative from each dormitory, one representative non-resident of the campus, and the directors of the dormitories and the cafeteria. These members are: Dale Zobel, chairman; Bill Owens, Chase Hall; Al Gholson, Jespersen Dorm; Chris Hoover, non-resident; Capt. Deuel, director of dormitories; and Mr. A. R. Noggle, director of the cafeteria.

WARREN TAKES NEW POST

H. G. Warren, head of the aeronautics department at the California Polytechnic school for the last seven years, has accepted a position at the Pasadena Junior college.
Aero Class Fixes Ship

California Polytechnic's Aero Department scores again. By putting their last job in the air, a Curtiss Robin single engine cabin monoplane, the staff and students of this department again came into the public eye and gained recognition from the aviation circles for excellent work. This airplane came to the shop on one small trailer, a load of disassembled, broken wreckage. After a careful survey in, rebothing was necessary. As M. C. Martinssen put his boys to work and now the finished product is the result. New parts and structural members had to be built, and that part of the plane that could be used again had to be checked and strengthened.

The work began with the checking over of the wreckage for salvageable materials and components around which the rebuilding work could begin. Missing parts were made up and supplied. Those units which were broken or bent were fixed up and strengthened so they were as good as new. Finally the whole structure was completed, checked and ready for covering and finishing. The covering and finishing accomplished the plane was again ready for service in the fine condition that it is seen in today.

While one group was working on the repair of the airplane proper, another was giving the Challenger motor belonging to this plane, a complete overhaul. All drawings necessary for the reconstruction of this ship were made in the drafting department, under the direction of Roy L. Jones, who replaced H. G. Warren after his transfer up to Pasadena Junior College during the fall semester.

This project was one of the two completed in the shop this year. A commercial biplane was brought down and finished as well as several structural changes made. The original motor, a water cooled Curtiss OXX-5, was taken out, the motor mount fittings rebuilt, and a Comet air cooled radial engine put in.

A rebuild project for next year has already come to the shop in the form of a slightly wrecked light training plane. This ship will receive the usual treatment given to jobs of this kind.

State Meet of F.F.A.

With the national president, Bobby Jones of Radnor, Ohio, in attendance, the Future Farmers of America are holding their annual California state convention at the California Polytechnic school here during the next three days.

Pre-registration indicates that more than 400 high school vocational agriculture students from about 100 of the schools in the state with Smith-Hughes agriculture departments and Future Farmer chapters, will be in attendance.

Tomorrow will be taken up with statewide judging contests in live stock, dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry, trees, agronomy and agricultural mechanics. Applicants for the State Farmer degree of the Future Farmer organization will take occupational tests from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The statewide public speaking contest, between the best speaker from each of the six regions of California, will take place Thursday evening, and the winner will repeat his talk on the western network radio program of the National Broadcasting company on Saturday.

The official convention will start Friday morning. State President Walden Denny of Placer Union high school, Auburn, will be in the chair. State Secretary John de Boer of Modesto will keep the minutes and Treasurer Clyde Christensen of Perris will report on the financial condition of the organization.

The period from Friday morning to Saturday noon will be taken up with instruction for chapter officers, group discussions on chapter procedure, recreation and agricultural demonstrations. A banquet in the Poly dining hall is scheduled for Friday night and a barbecue for Saturday noon.

Cal Poly students will be hosts to the visitors, and will take an important part in helping arrange matters for their convenience. The local chapter is headquarters chapter for the state program and is looked up to for assistance and leadership.

Julian A. McPhee, director of Cal Poly, is state adviser for the Future Farmers of America. The local chapter president, Ray O. Hamilton, is helping to make arrangements for the visitors.

KIDNAPED, STABBED

DUNSMUIR, Cal.—Curtis
A crowd estimated at from 1500 to 2000 persons visited the California Polytechnic school Saturday and took part in the various events of the second annual Poly Royal agricultural show.

The high point of the day was the coronation at the dance of Miss Poly Royal, as queen for the coming year. The queen-elect, Miss Jane Horton of San Luis Obispo, received the crown from Director Julian A. McPhee. Members of her court, the Misses Jane Zellner, Marian Talbot, Frances Vear, Lucy Brown, and LaVonne Richardson, were all present at the coronation ceremonies.

The Poly Royal show started at 9 o'clock with various student competitive events. In the showing of dairy animals, Robert Bayles took the championship with a Jersey bull. In the beef cattle division, Henry Alberti's Hereford steer was champion. Norman Zipser showed the champion sow, Rollin Lander the champion barrow and the best carload of barrows.

In the poultry show, the champion bird of all breeds was a Leghorn hen showed by Laurence Jespersen. Harry LaBaw showed champion heavy-breed male and female, and champion Leghorn male. Winners in the egg show were Luther Tipton, Edmund Jauch and Raymond Biedenwig.

The horticulture contest was won by Frank Olgiati, who took first in spotting plants. Ed Bartlone won the potting contest. In the grand championships, Olgiati was first, Harry Whitesides second and William Troutner third. The women's plant identification contest was won by Mrs. Ella King of San Luis Obispo.

The Farm Bureau judging contest was won by the Simmler team of Jack Pond, Fred Trever and Henry Wreden. J. Karney of San Luis Obispo won the horse weight guessing contest, Jack Hansen of San Luis Obispo the contest in guessing the production of dairy cattle, and Winfield Andrews of Pozo the egg-guessing competition. Harold Widemann of Gonzales made the best guess at the weight of hogs.

The Standard Oil company public address system was in use during the day, with Frank G. "Happy" Wintz at the controls. A number of guests spoke over the address system during the day. They included State Senator Chris Jes-
person, State Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, Director McPhee, are C. B. Huttin, of the college of agriculture, University of California; Fred L. Griffin, director of non-degree work at the same institution; San Gremo, secretary-Chapman of the California dairy council; Jennings Pierce, director of agricultural programs, western division of the National Broadcasting company; County Farm Advisor Parker Talbot, Poly queen candidates, livestock judges and others.

A barbecue in Poly grove attended by about 800 persons was a noon event. The school band directed by Merritt “Pop” Smith played at the show arena, in the parade and at the barbecue.

In the afternoon, judging events were completed and awards announced by Senator Jespersen. William Owens, general superintendent of the Poly Royal, and Ray O. Hamilton, president of the Cal Farmer chapter which sponsors the show, addressed the visitors over the public address system. A double-header baseball game was played, with Poly defeating Taft Junior college 5-2 and losing to the town Missions 10-0.

Scores of persons outstanding in agricultural and educational circles were in attendance throughout the day. Visitors came from Tehama county on the north to San Diego county on the south. Among them were truck or bus-loads of high school students from Gonzales, Templeton, Tulare, Wasco, Santa Maria and Santa Ynez. Many visitors took advantage of the day to visit the industrial shops, which held open house from 9 to 6. A double-header baseball game was played, with Poly defeating Taft Junior college 5-2 and losing to the town Missions 10-0.

One of the most successful Sunday morning programs of the year was held by the Poly Y club yesterday morning, according to Charles Hagemeister, president.

The Poly Y has been meeting from 8:45 to 9:30 each Sunday morning for a round-table discussion. Most of the conferences have centered around chapters taken from James Gordon Gilkey’s book, “Solving Life’s Everyday Problems.” Members of the faculty have been alternating as club advisors each Sunday morning. The Tri-county Y secretary, C. Merle Waterman, has been of great assistance in bringing up the club membership, and has been present almost every discussion period. A recent luncheon meeting brought out a number of students with previous Y experience.

Other officers are Ray O. Hamilton, vice-president; Bill Nolan, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Rogers, reporter. Members are Elmer Lindquist, John Sharp, John Hain, Phil Taylor and Lloyd Smith.

CHANCE HEADS

Henry Vervais, Poly student body president, recently left school to return to his home at Pleasanton, Calif. At a student meeting held yesterday, Alden Turner, vice-president, and Dale Zobel was elected to fill the office left vacant by Turner.

POLY “Y” MEETS

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EL RODEO STAFF

First row, from the left: P. Taylor, bus, mgr.; Geo. P. Couper, adviser; H. Dunning, editor.
Second row, from the left: H. Enberg, photography; W. Troutner, organizations; A. Gholson, industry; L. Starkey, agriculture; C. Johnson, athletics.

EL RODEO STARTED

Work has already started on the 1934 "El Rodeo" annual at the California Polytechnic school, it was reported from the campus today.

Henry Dunning, elected editor, and Phil Taylor, elected manager, both in the student elections, have lined up their staff. Dunning, in addition to editing the copy, will do the art work for the cover and will design some initial letters for athletics copy.

Other staff members are Al Gholson, Bill Troutner, La Vernze Starkey, Herb Enberg and Carl Johnson. George Couper is faculty adviser. The book this year will take the form of a "scrapbook" of newspaper clippings concerning the school activities.

Milkmen Get Real Training

Through the efforts of George M. Drumm, dairy class instructor at the California Polytechnic school, and the cooperation of M. G. Salmina, manager of the Harmony Valley Creamery, and Alex Irvine, manager of the Golden State Creamery, a course in Dairy Manufacturing has been started for the purpose of enabling dairy students at the Poly to qualify themselves for creamery positions.

Only the advanced students are permitted to take this course. Five prospective dairymen now working at the creameries are Albert Adams and Orville Spear of El Centro, Clifford Bjork of Turlock, and Bob Bayles and Ray Hamilton of Red Bluff.

The Golden State Creamery manufactures butter, ice cream, and casein, while the Harmony Valley Creamery manufactures butter, cheese and casein. Because of the fact that different products are made at the two creameries, the students are rotated from one to the other to learn the different phases of the work. They also learn to handle the different makes of machinery efficiently.

Some of the students will be able to earn money at the creameries on week-ends to help them through school. If their work proves satisfactory, they are either promised a permanent job at one of these creameries, or are given a recommendation to some other creamery.

Through this practice work the students become familiar with marketing problems, and they acquire a thorough knowledge of the dairy product from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches the consumer.

SUICIDE NO SURPRISE

LOS ANGELES.—The suicide of
POLY BAND HAS BUSY YEAR


Band Reports
Active Year

The close of the school year this week at the California Polytechnic school will mark another successful season for Merritt B. "Pop" Smith and his band.

Bandmaster Smith has now been at Poly for ten years, during which time he has directed and instructed ten bands, six orchestras, four saxophone bands, and several other quartets. Also for the last two years Mr. Smith has helped the members of the "Poly Wranglers," trio of guitar, violin and accordion. Since the beginning of the Poly band, Smirll started from a "scratch" orchestra of 12 members and has worked the band up to as high as 86 members in '29. That year Cant. Branson of the United States Marine Band, who was here on a concert tour with the band, complimented and also directed the Poly band.

This year's band totals 24 members. Last spring the band participated in the Fiesta de las Flores, and also played for two night parades one being the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, Masons' dinner club, Young Democrats, and for Governor Rolph when he stopped here on his tour this spring. Also the band has played and helped officiate at many student assemblies, basketball games and several trips with the football squad including a trip to Santa Barbara and Santa Maria. The band also helped to make Homecoming a colorful occasion.

"Pop" expects to have another good band next year, with more pieces represented. The band leader gives instruction on all instruments, individual as well as group. There will also be free instruction this summer for those students who stay on the campus.

F. F. A. MEN PICNIC

The Cal Poly Future Farmer chapter members were back in class today with an additional coat of tan, following an all-day picnic Sunday at Morro Bay. Transportation was furnished by the faculty, with students and teachers leaving the administration building at 9 o'clock.

The morning was spent in swimming, touch football, baseball and hiking up the beach. A committee had gone out early to prepare a barbecue pit and at noon sizzling steaks were cooked, to top off a large repast.

After dinner, Casimiro Pena entertained the group with guitar and vocal music, and later baseball was played with the faculty team holding the edge.
CONTACT MAN

J. I. Thompson, coordinator for the Poly agriculture department.

Ag Coordinator

Has Three-Fold

Duties in Work

By DeMon Scribe.

J. I. Thompson, agriculture coordinator for the California Polytechnic school, stopped over in San Luis Obispo yesterday between trains, after spending a week in the Sacramento valley and prior to another week in the southern part of the state. As he spent only ten minutes on the station platform exchanging laundry, it was necessary to make a hasty interview.

"Most of my time is spent visiting the 130 high schools in the state where vocational agriculture is taught," Thompson said in explaining his job. "Since my specialty is livestock, I find that most of my days are spent in the areas where livestock is most numerous. "Since all vocational agriculture students must carry projects, and records show that 75 per cent of them are in livestock or poultry, it naturally follows that the greatest number of problems confronting many of the agriculture teachers are those related to livestock. My job is to help them, when requested; and to help them keep up to date on livestock trends and practices.

"I am also expected to keep in touch with the activities of the various livestock associations of the state, in order that the information which is furnished to teachers will be in harmony with the aims and practices of the best adult producers; and to encourage, through the regional supervisors of agricultural education, the establishment of livestock projects in regions and under conditions that assure the greatest probability of success. Judging contests and attending and assisting in the management of fair and shows where Future Farmer activities are of considerable volume, totals a considerable number of days.

"At home, I am privileged to consult with the members of the agriculture teaching staff on state problems in agriculture as I find them in my travels, suggest material to be included in the courses of study in order to best meet the demands of prospective students; and last, but to some of the students perhaps the only important duty, try to help the agriculture students locate jobs.

"I am now on my way to the-

magazine grows

Publication of the state Future Farmer magazine at Cal Poly has increased more than six times this year over last, according to word from the school's office.

The magazine goes to each high school vocational agriculture student in California, and is used for class information as well as a news organ. The publication has increased in size from eight pages last year to 12 pages this year.

It contains articles and pictures about the activities of the Future Farmers throughout the state and at Cal Poly, and four columns, one for each written by the department heads at Cal Poly in meat animals, horticulture, dairying and poultry. The magazine is edited by George Couper.

The subscription list has grown from 1050 last year to 6850 issues per month this year. Ten issues are published each year.
if are cane felt may be farmer young busy who no it is! s fell end of the eye going r self down o far ask if we can use it at the may be on you young—felt cane are busy s fell end of the eye going it is! who no o far use it farmer down we ask r self on you all i can if are cane felt may be young end of it is! who s fell the eye down o far no going farmer r self i can we if ask at the on you use it cane

**MUSTANG NINE READY**

Front row, from the left: R. Bowen, E. Berghuis, E. Flory, J. Benich, A. Polletti, E. Lauppe.

**Bulldog Nine Dropp'd 12-10**

Poly's baseball team, smarting under a string of defeats in practice contests, went out for blood at Santa Maria Friday afternoon and defeated their conference opponents in the junior college league 12-10. The game marked straight victories over the Santa Maria J. C. in football, basketball and baseball.

The Mustangs outplayed and out-hit the Bulldogs throughout the game except for the eighth inning. It was in this canto that the home team started a rally which almost brought disaster to the Orange and Green team.

The inning started with the score 7-2 in favor of Poly and ended with a count of 9-7 in favor of Santa Maria. Poly chalked up two more in the ninth to throw the game into a tie, and both teams scored in the tenth to stretch the contest to added time. In the eleventh, the Mustangs sent two men around the bases to win.

The game was featured by two three-baggers for Benich, one each for Stineman, Flory and Ferguson for Poly and Deoux for the Bulldogs. Two base hits for Poly were tallied by Benich, Stineman, Oblizalo and Rios. Each pitcher garnered 10 strikeouts.

**AVERAGES LISTED**

In the only game remaining on the schedule, Poly meets the Santa Maria junior college nine at the local field. Because of the improved showing the team has made, plus a previous victory over the Bulldogs, the Mustangs are favored to win.

Following are players, positions and batting averages to date:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oblizalo</td>
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<td>.292</td>
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<tr>
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<td>cf</td>
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<td>Florey</td>
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<td>Ferguson</td>
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When you invest in our Bond or Gold Note you will not fall heir to junk, a liability and not an asset or a trouble so. 

**YOU ARE NO JUNK**

When you invest in our Bond or Gold Note you will not be heir to junk, a liability and not an asset or a trouble so.

If are cane felt may be farmer young busy who no it is! s fell end of the eye going r self down o far ask if we can use it at the may be on you young—felt cane are busy s fell end of the eye going it is! who no o far use it farmer down we ask r self on you all i can if are cane felt may be young end of it is! who s fell the eye down o far no going farmer r self i can we if ask at the on you use it cane
LEADERS OF MEN

Lids off to "Wildcat" Burgess. He proved that not only can one get through school with a little bull, but make a comfortable living as well.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

Success in ag projects is defined as having skeleton keys to the most feed rooms.

YE DIARY

Uppe betymes, and to the dining hall, where I do betake of what doth appear to be oake shavings, which do be classified as baycon, welle donne. Thence to the class roome, where I do fall into deep slumber under the soothing tones of Master Becke. Luncheon at ye dining hall again but Lord! I do be fed up with those salads—forsooth, I do crave food more fitted for humans than for cows. And so, to classes again in the afternoon, but no sucase. A pox. I saye, on Vard Shepard, who hands me a pitchfork and sets himself to watch that I do a thorough jobbe. And so, to bed, after a pleasant game of pinochle with cronies.

GRID SKED GIVEN

Poly's football schedule for 1934 season will be the delight of the local fans. The games are scheduled to begin early in September and the season will extend to the latter part of November. Coach Howie O'Daniels has eight games already scheduled and more as prospects for the open dates which he now has. The competition promises to be stiff and good games are anticipated.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22—Visalia J. C., here.
Sept. 29—Bakersfield J. C., there.
Oct. 6—Santa Maria J. C., here.
Oct. 13—Salinas J. C., there(tentative).
Oct. 20—Fresno State Frosh, here.
Oct. 27—Santa Barbara State, there(tentative).
Nov. 3—Moran, here(tentative).
Nov. 12—St. Mary's Frosh, from here.
Nov. 17—Open.

TAKE D. C. TESTS

Advanced students in the aeronautics department at the California Polytechnic school will take department of commerce tests this week, reports M. C. Martens. The tests lead to airplane and engine mechanics licenses.
BLOCK “P” PLANS TRIP

The Block “P” club of the California Polytechnic school will make their annual fishing and initiation trip to the Arroyo Seco country next week-end, according to an announcement made today by Herbert Enberg.

The lettermen’s society has had a busy year, according to reports. Among the activities were changing the color of official varsity sweaters from white to dark green. The new sweaters are much heavier and will wear longer, it is believed.

Members of the organization acted as guides and worked at the information desk during the Poly Royal show, and the members have been called upon to aid in many activities on the campus.

Another activity of the club was to plan and erect a large block “P” on the hill east of the campus. This was painted white and made a display visible for many miles. The letter emblem was destroyed by vandals who were later apprehended and required to repair the damage.

Officers of the club this year are Enberg president, Bob Robinson vice-president, Albert Adams secretary, Edmund Jauch treasurer and Coach Howie O’Daniels and Cant. J. C. Deuel advisers.

Members in the club up to the final initiation were Leslie Rios, Clay Davidson, Edmund Florey, Jay Hart, Howard Wilson, Clifford Bjerk, Albert Adams, Gardner Smith, Bob Bayles, Bob Gambell, Baldwin Reinhold, Colyear Burress, James Bishop, Pat Elliott, Bob Robinson, John Benich, John Hurtt, Herbert Enberg, Carl Johnson, Edmund Jauch and Henry Dunning.

CADETS TRAIN HERE

Eight cadet teachers, college graduates who are training for Smith-Hughes agriculture instruction positions in high schools of California next year, arrived at the California Polytechnic school over the week-end.

The eight young men will spend the next five months in intensive training here, teaching classes under supervision, helping with the project work and studying teaching methods daily. One purpose of the training year is to get the cadets “back to the soil” after four years of college. Since the beginning of school last fall, they have been teaching in high schools near Sacramento, Modesto and Davis.

The eight men are Walter Shore, Cleo McCary, Robert Durbrow, Carl Garrison, Carroll Mundy, Frank Dyer, Wesley Smith and Ray Lomburg. They are expected to be welcome additions in faculty professional and recreational functions.
Trackmen See Title Hopes

TRACKSTERS today were starting their last week of practice before the big conference meet to be held at the Moran field between Salinas, Santa Maria, Moran and Poly this Saturday.

The defeats of the past are considered by the team to have been very good practice. Other activities have been suspended until the completion of the track season this Saturday.

It is thought by Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Capt. J. C. Deuel that the Poly trackmen have a chance to win this conference meet. The men and the events in which they enter follows: Lewis Tennant and Ed Bartlome, 100-yard dash; Tennant and Bartlome, 200; Hi. Clawson and Bob Hathaway, 440; Bob Robinson, Howard Wilson and Lloyd Smith, 880; Bob Bayles, high hurdles; George Riehl and Bayles, low hurdles; Baldwin Reinholt high jump; Francis Hart, Reinholt and Riehl, broad jump; John Oblizalo, Leslie Rios and Gunner Jeppson, discus; Oblizalo and Riehl, javelin; Oblizalo and Riehl, shot; Walter Murhy and Bob Troup, pole vault; Bartlome, Clawson, Hathaway and Robinson, relay; Smith, Robinson, Vernon Rush and Harry Sturz, mile.

On Saturday, April 7, the boys met Moran and Paso Robles high school in a triangular meet at Moran. The meet was won by Paso Robles with Poly second and Moran third. The following Wednesday they went to Santa Maria where they were again defeated 68-54. Saturday the 14th they motored to Santa Barbara and participated in a triangular meet with Santa Barbara State and Cal Christian. Cal Christian won this meet with Santa Barbara second and Poly third.

GRADUATES PLAN

Commencement plans are still in the tentative stage, according to the faculty committee in charge. However, formal exercises are being planned for the students who will finish their instruction this year. Placing the school on a strictly vocational basis without the usual class levels has made it necessary to plan for changes in commencement exercises.

For instance, a number of students who are finishing this year have already been employed in permanent positions. Others plan to return next year for advanced training. A committee headed by Miss Margaret Chase is in charge of the event.

One of the changes suggested is to have student speakers on the program.