THE 1935

EL RODEO
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Manager
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DEDICATION

This is the silver anniversary issue of the El Rodeo—the twenty-fifth volume in this series of annuals.

The successful year which has passed is a good omen. Truly, the silver lining is showing as the clouds pass by.

This volume is dedicated to the hope that the students of the coming generation will benefit as greatly, and build as wisely, as have those who watched the twenty-five years which have passed.

With the true hope of young men, we therefore dedicate this issue to the golden anniversary number of 1960.

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ADMINISTRATION
TO THE GRADUATES

For the past three years you have been accepting the offerings of the California Polytechnic school. We hope the vocational opportunity you received has been all you have anticipated and as a result of your diligent efforts, you will be better able to take your rightful place in the occupation for which you have prepared yourself.

The Faculty and all those connected with the institution are proud of you. We expect to hear great things of you in the very near future. If you will apply yourselves as you have while students at the California Polytechnic school, your success will be assured. Your success will be our success. The time you have spent with us, even though comparatively short, will always bring us pleasant memories. You are taking away with you a great deal more than the mere training which you received in your classes. The comradeship of your fellow classmates and instructors, the traditions of the school, the activities in which you have participated, and the many responsibilities which have been thrust upon you, should be of great value to you in your life work.

From now on you will have to depend a great deal more upon your own initiative and ability in the work which you will be doing.

I am convinced that each and every one of you will make records that will not only bring glory upon yourself, but also upon your alma mater. The future of the California Polytechnic school will depend a great deal upon your success and your loyalty.

JULIAN A. McPHEE.
The Faculty Club has combined business, pleasure and educational value in its meetings this year. At every session a speaker of some note that talked on some subject of interest to the group has been obtained and enjoyed. Some of the subjects that have been discussed by these speakers have been history of world depressions, discussion of legislative measures, social problem, book reviews, discussion of governmental problems and craft talks by members of the faculty.

The faculty has donated to the charities of the city and county and has assisted in several drives for funds. On many occasions they have assisted the Ladies Faculty club in aiding the Student Loan Fund.

Many social events have marked the year. Among the outstanding events that have been taken part in by the faculty have been the annual card party, the annual Homecoming, a dinner and card party at the Cabrillo Country club in the fall and another in the spring. The spring of the year is generously marked with picnics in the mountains and at the beach.

This year a luncheon club among the faculty has been formed. Every Thursday members of the faculty have been meeting in the banquet room at the cafeteria and affairs of the week are discussed. The administration has closed off the rooms from the rest of the cafeteria with large doors, giving privacy and quiet. This luncheon club has proved to be such a good open forum for every-day school problems that it is possible in the regular faculty meetings to devote more time to educational speakers and the more weighty problems that confront the groups.

Every faculty member has advisory duties in connection with some of the campus organizations and activities, in addition to his classroom schedule. Because of the morning and afternoon laboratory periods and the time students spend in project and part-time work, it is necessary that many of the meetings of the organizations be conducted in the evening. The faculty members are thus called upon to spend many of their evenings helping develop the group enterprises and activities of the students.

One of the faculty projects undertaken during the year was the renovation of the library. A large list of additional volumes was made available through the county library, the books in the school library were culled and added to, and the bulletin files built up.

One of the highlights of the faculty social calendar was the dinner party series. In the first of the two, the men provided the vaudeville skits and the wives and women staff members the food. The men then proved that they could cook as well as the women by preparing a chicken dinner with all the trimmings, while the women more than equalled with vaudeville numbers.
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AUGUST

The freshman reception August 25 was the first social activity of the year and started things off with a bang. Many new and smiling faces were present as the freshmen made their debut into our social life. This reception was under the direction of Phil Taylor, who very successfully closed his year as the school yell leader. Under his brilliant leadership the dance went over in a big way.

SEPTEMBER

In September the students really got down to work. Some new and old students kept coming in and gradually increased our roll call. For those in Cal Poly this month consisted of a long and steady grind, with only a three-day vacation at labor day to ease the grind. Some of the freshies were getting homesick by this time and had to go home to see if they were remembered.

OCTOBER

Homecoming! Bringing back old memories of the dear old school days. To celebrate this annual event, there was a football game in the afternoon, and the Poly Mustangs went over the top for a touchdown. There were two dances that night. The Alumni held their private dance in the gym. And the students held their dance in the cafeteria. The cafeteria was decorated in the school's colors, green and gold. The students and old grads lost themselves in the melodious strains of music. Homecoming was truly a memorable occasion, well observed.

NOVEMBER

The armistice dance was held the evening of November 12 after the St. Mary's Frosh-Cal Poly football game and was the successful conclusion to a record day. The fellows from St. Mary's stayed for the dance. The music was furnished by Schwafel's orchestra. The decoration scheme was entirely new and was carried out with the St. Mary's and Cal Poly colors. A feature of the evening was the St. Mary's fight song sung by their team.
SOCIAL CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Instead of the usual Christmas party, a original idea was tried. A banquet was given December 20 for the students in the cafeteria and afterwards a dance in the gym. The decorations were carried out in the Christmas spirit, with a large Christmas tree in the corner of the floor. The banquet and dance went over in a grand way, all the students having a good time. The music was furnished by the new Balconade Orchestra. This was a fitting conclusion of the semester activities.

JANUARY

School starts for the second semester. The old students coming back with a lot of vigor and pep refreshed by the two weeks vacation. The incoming freshmen entering the school with a wild look in their eyes. The frosh having to wear dinks for the rest of the semester. And now you see the green and gold colors all over the school.

FEBRUARY

During the month of February, there seemed to be some difficulties arise from the freshmen not wearing their dinks. The old horse trough was warmed up in grand style. Some of the boys protested very much to being ducked in the cold water, but more the fight, more the fun, says the upper division boys.

MARCH

March 29, 30—Poly Royal. One of the biggest events of the year over and a big succes. Although this was an Ag celebration, a lot of credit must be given to the Industrials who gave their full support in every way. Everyone helped, except old man weather who tried to dampen our spirits on the last day. One of the biggest crowds ever to attend a school function was present. The students who showed stock are glad, in some ways, that it is all over, and in some ways not so glad.

Some rivalry was aroused in this month between the Ag divisions. Some Ag divisions thought that one division was carrying the horse-troughing too far; maybe they were, but it is the opinion of most of us who were uninterested that they were doing a good job, that some of the other divisions couldn't or wouldn't do.
SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL

April 8—Open House.
We threw open our shops and classrooms to the public, and everyone did his bit to make a good impression for himself and the school. If the size of the crowds who were everywhere on the campus is any indication it was another success.

April 12—Easter Vacation.
Another vacation, no more school for a week. Most of the fellows are going home for Easter, but quite a few of the Ags are going to San Francisco to the stock show before they go home.

MAY

A very busy month holding two celebrations in one month. The annual May Day Picnic was held May 1st and graduation coming on May 16th, the grads holding the last assembly and leaving a last memory of their college life. Although this month may be short, it is full of activities for the school.

POLY ROYAL QUEEN CONTEST

This year was the second time that the students elected one of the girls from town to preside as queen for the next year’s Poly Royal.
The election was held the first day of the Poly Royal at an open air assembly. Before the voting was held each of the girls, who had been nominated, was introduced, and from the applause it appeared that the contest would be very close. Jane Horton, this year’s queen, was introduced to the fellows at the same time.

During intermission at the Poly Royal dance the candidates were again introduced and it was announced that Ruth Jorgenson, the candidate from the Aero department, was the winner. She was presented with the crown by Jane Horton who finished her reign as queen. To show the fellows’ appreciation Howard Gale presented Jane Horton with a silver trophy cup.
The other girls who were nominated by the various clubs around the campus were, Margaret Carson, nominated by the Poly Phase club, Joanna Renetzky by the Dairy club, Ruth Forrest, Poultry club, Dolly Martin, Lower Division, La Vonne Richardson, Meat Animals department, and Anna Thorne by the Horticulture club.
INDUSTRY
The students in the Aero division are likely to be a bit impetuous. For instance, here is Lloyd Smith, all set for a trial hop. But, wait—! He has forgotten something! Up comes Phil Taylor with the propellor, Burton Chase with the engine and Ken Bailey with the carburetor. No doubt the wings and other gadgets will be forthcoming—and then, what a jolly flight little Lloyd will have.

But, seriously speaking, the California Polytechnic School Aero Department serves a twofold purpose, in that it is a technical and practical educational unit, and that it is a commercial repair station for licensed aircraft, sanctioned for such purposes by the federal department of commerce. The student, enrolled in this course, not only receives the necessary theoretical training, but invaluable practical experience on live, modern flight equipment.

Through the efforts of the personnel of the department and the school, many of the graduate students have found places in the airplane industry.

The ultimate goal of the course, for the student, is the procural of the federal airplane and engine mechanics licenses. The course is so planned, that at the end of three to four years of intensive study and practical work, the licensed graduate mechanic may step into airplane industry, so equipped theoretically and practically, that he is able to forge ahead of the men in the field who have become journeymen in the trade only through experience. In order to do this the course provides a well-balanced curriculum covering airplane engines, mechanics of the airplane, drafting and blueprint reading, the aerodynamic theory of the airplane, and complete practical and theoretical training in all subjects directly related and pertinent to the aircraft industry.

It is the belief of the present captains of industry, that the highly trained men, necessary to maintain the industry both present and future, will come from such industrial educational units.
Imagine the embarrassment of Hubert Gaskin when he grasped two hot wires! Little things like that don't discourage a true lineman, though. Just as soon as Hubert can let go (when the power is shut off for the night) he'll comb his hair and have something to tell his grandchildren.

When the electrical industries boys are not absent-minded, however, they have plenty of real work and study. The electrical courses cover a two-year intensive study of the more practical work given in the usual four-year engineering schools. The first year is devoted to direct-current work and the theory of circuits. The second year is given to alternating-current theory and practice. The aim of the work is to prepare the student to enter the industries with earning power upon completion. Our students have been well placed in the past and are sought after by many companies.

The shop is well supplied with equipment for making the usual tests and for learning to operate electrical machinery. A large twelve-panel switchboard enables the student to become master of all kinds of substation operating, the practical study of motors, generators and transformers. The school power plant consists of a 120-horsepower Diesel unit, a 50-horsepower gas unit and a 75-horsepower steam unit. A battery of boilers furnish steam for heating and power purposes. Courses in the operation of this plant is given to second-year men and they are required to work regular shifts throughout the year. Those operating at night and during early morning hours are paid a wage scale.

All of the work in the department is designed for those having finished a regular high school or the equivalent. For those who have not had the desirable amount of mathematics or science, courses are given.

With the other industrial departments, the students in electrical industries courses have a graphic display for the public each spring during the open-house night in public schools week.
Rear shocks are all right for automobiles, but they don't go in welding. While Chester Stineman pauses to chat with George Williams, Bill Lincoln bends over to inspect the pipe joint. But, alas, Stineman's gesture brings the torch too close—and Lincoln takes his meals from the mantle for a few days.

Little incidents like this are few and far between. The students in welding have a very practical and valuable training. The department is maintained as a related course in the major aeronautics and electrical industries fields.

The many construction jobs going on throughout the year on the campus give the students plenty of opportunity for practice.

Much of this comes in the major projects, such as welding airplane fuselages and work being fabricated in the machine shop. Then there are hundreds of jobs such as repairing the school and farm machinery, making up screens for the barbecue pits, building special wagons and hoists, repairs on school automotive equipment and other work.

In addition to being a required related course for the aeronautics students, welding is an elective for agricultural students who desire to add this to their farming knowledge.

Considerable demand is found for students with thorough training in welding. The extension of oil pipe lines from the valley to seaboard points, the Hetch-Hetchy water project and Los Angeles Municipal aqueduct are some of the jobs in which Poly welding graduates are hired.

On the campus, students have welded more than 1500 feet of pipe line leading to a storage reservoir for irrigation water, as well as laying and welding many shorter sections of drain pipe.

The course includes a thorough study of metals and the use of different alloys on various jobs, as well as the welding operations themselves.
Shed a tear for this helpless motor, which the machine shop students are about to attack with their wrenches and hammers. These three boys feel that there is nothing like getting at the seat of the trouble, so Glenn Sacket says “he’ll fix that” with the sledge. Howard Wilson and Fred Knowlton stand by to attack the innards.

However, the machine shop students have to be serious once in a while. The work in this department is related practice for the industrial division. With one of the finest workshops in the state, the students have an excellent opportunity for practical and thorough training in every type of operation required in any plant.

Lathes, drills, shapers, gear-cutting machines and metal planes and saws are a few of the machines available for student practice. Much of the student product is put to the true test in campus use, such as repairs to machinery, making drills, chisels and gears, and fabricating metal frames for various uses.

As in all other industrial departments, the machine shop is operated on a regular plant basis. The instructor is the foreman, and students punch the time-clock just as they would have to do in any up-to-date shop.

One of the worthwhile operations of the machine shop this spring was the fabrication of equipment to be used in the state department of education exhibits at the California Pacific International Exposition.

The boys made up eight complete sets of gears, bearings and shafting which provide the animation for the stages in one exhibit. They figured the speed at which all moving parts would turn, and fabricated motor mount units which are rigid and easily installed.

The machine shop is a mecca for machine operators in need of small parts. Because of the extensive equipment, it is often quicker and more satisfactory to manufacture the accessories needed, than to purchase them.
AGRICULTURE
Of course, one cannot expect the future dairymen to know EVERYTHING the first year. But it does seem as if Paul Plummer should have learned on which end of the cow the faucets are installed. Bernard Butcher is doing his part with the rope, but we maintain that unless Paul gets his geography in better shape, it'll be a long wait for Gordon Foster, Chuck Iddings and John Bateman to get a tummy-full of milk.

Now, let's put this shameful scene behind us and consider the serious side of the dairy department. Instruction and training are received in all phases of dairying. The actual work of caring for more than 100 purebred animals is done by the students in this department, in addition to some 25 head of purebreds owned by the students and being raised by them for sale or to take home for foundation animals.

The dairy production course qualifies men for positions as managers of large commercial farms, breeders of purebred cattle, dairy inspectors, herdsmen, showmen and dairy fieldmen.

The dairy manufacturing course is designed to fit students for butter-making, cheese-making and market milk plant operation, as well as for work with cow-testing associations.

The state fair winnings of the dairy department include grand champion Jersey bull and many other first and second prizes.

The dairy manufacturing students have excellent facilities in two local creamery plants. Here they work under the supervision of the plant managers and their instructor, and when they have completed the work, they receive the recommendation of the plant foreman, proving their ability to do commercial work satisfactorily.

During the last year, the dairy department purchased the outstanding show cow of the Holstein breed on the Pacific Coast—Perfection Rosemary Segis. The bull calf she dropped this spring is expected to be kept as the future Holstein herd sire.
Horticulture students have three gods—fertilizer, the watering can, and Allah. Here are Wilbur Kinney, Chester Hamilton, Carl Tunison and Harry Linville, praying to Allah to make their little plant grow (or maybe it's to Howes). Anyway, the rhubarb or whatever it is the boys are praying over, seems entirely unmoved.

In their more weighty hours, the horticulture students have plenty of work and study. The major courses include landscaping, tree fruits and truck crops, with all the related work in soil chemistry, bacteriology and similar fields.

The campus forms an 85-acre laboratory for landscaping practice, and during the last year, the boys have completely re-landscaped the areas around the dormitories and classroom buildings.

In addition to the campus area, the 1400-acre farm is available for tree and truck crops.

Other students grow young-berries, tomatoes, seed corn, stock beets and similar small fruits and truck and field crops. The hothouses and lathhouse are used for plant propagation, and the students do all of the operations in these buildings.

The services of horticulture students are in considerable demand during the school year by residents of the city. Laying out the landscaping for new homes, trimming shrubs and hedges, planting and caring for lawns and spraying and fertilizing permanent home flower and plant areas, are a few of the jobs.

The students upon graduation have opportunity for placement as orchard managers, in charge of greenhouses and propagation tracts, park superintendents and as commercial landscape architects. Annual field trips taken during Easter vacation to major crop and fruit centers, helps the students.
“Yippee! Zowie!”

With bull-like rushes, the burly beef animal threshes about the corral. But—never fear—these three husky young cowboys will eventually prove that brains (and enough rope) are mightier than brawn. Confidentially, don’t you think that Walt Murphy, Earl Buell and Malon Moore might have picked on something more their size?

However, except in the matter of picture-taking, the meat animals boys are a hard-working and energetic lot. This largest division in the agriculture department has three major fields, in beef, swine and sheep production. In each of these fields, boys are learning feeding, herd management, breeds and breeding, fitting and show-string management, feed-lot and range management, and similar vocations.

The project work is of major importance, as the boys raise each year about one hundred head of steers, two hundred lambs and more than five hundred market hogs. They take part in the important livestock shows of the state, including the California State Fair, the South San Francisco Interstate Show, and the Great Western Show at Los Angeles.

From all of these competitive events, they bring home their share of blue and purple ribbons, and always top the market in the sales.

The meat animals students have an opportunity to demonstrate their leadership and skill at the major stock shows. The boys are always at the top in showmanship competition, and their services are highly sought by other exhibitors, both adults and juniors, in grooming animals for the show ring.

During the last year, a noteworthy addition to the facilities of the department was the donation by C. Harold Hopkins, owner of the Straloch farm near Davis, of his entire herd of Poland sows. The eleven animals represent some of the best breeding in the country. The school also purchased 20 Hampshire ewes from the same farm.
This is the day of alphabets. This hen is known as PPD (Pride of the Poultry Department). She has just laid this pile of eggs in a single day, and how Eddie Jauch, King Laylander and Charles “Sonny-Boy” McGarvey are cheering. PPD was developed by the poultry students to solve the problem of gathering the eggs daily. With a flock like this, they can gather the mess once a month—and go fishing the rest of the time.

All joking aside, the poultry department has a busy and valuable program. The boys care for the entire plant, doing all of the feeding, trapnesting, pedigree work, record keeping, incubating and brooding and operation of the egg house.

The supervised practice consists of feeding, breeding, controlling parasites and diseases, blood testing, culling and similar operations in addition to those outlined above.

The climax of the year comes with the egg and poultry show at the spring Poly Royal, when the birds and their products are judged by experienced men from the commercial field. The judging of the projects, too, with the winner's name going on the “ostrich egg,” is another high point.

The objective of the work is to learn all phases of the poultry industry, as well as to develop a strong breeding flock at the Polytechnic school.

One of the services performed by the poultry students this spring was in supplying baby chicks and hatching eggs for projects of high school agriculture students throughout the state. About 4000 baby chicks and the same number of hatching eggs were supplied, and orders were received for more but could not be supplied.

All hatching eggs of this quality come from the best birds. The students are endeavoring to build up a strain of commercial egg-laying breeds which have low mortality, good average production and a high per cent of liveability and hatchability of eggs.
ORGANIZATIONS
The Student Affairs Council of the California Polytechnic school is the representative governing group of the Student Body.

The student members are the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student body, two members at large representing the Agriculture Division, two members from the Industrial Division, and one member for every twenty-five students of the recognized campus organizations.

The Student Affairs Council this year has asked the president of the Student Activities committee, the El Rodeo editor, and El Rodeo business manager to be present at all S. A. C. meetings.

The organizations represented in the Student Affairs Council are the Poly Phase club, Aero club, and the Future Farmers of America.

The Student Affairs Council has under its supervision all the student body activities not reserved for class or club organizations. Social life on the campus, athletics, dramatic and musical organizations are all under the direction of the Council.

CHASE HALL DORM CLUB

OFFICERS

President ............. Jack Reingpach
Vice-President .... Harry Whitesides
Secretary ........... Stanley Ferguson
Adviser ............ Capt. J. C. Deuel

The Chase Hall Dormitory Club was started in 1932. Chase is the newest of the four dormitories on the campus and is named after Miss Margaret Chase who for many years has been a teacher of English and has held high offices in this institution. Captain Deuel, who has also been here for many years, is the dorm superintendent. Captain Deuel is known for his fairness in dealing with the students and for the way he cooperates in student body activities.

The purpose of the club is to make the dormitory rules and regulations giving the students the privilege of carrying out and enforcing their own regulations. There is a very comfortable lounge room, which has a radio, a large fireplace, newspapers, magazines and chairs and lounges for the entertainment and relaxation of the students during their leisure hours.

Chase is the newest dormitory, with the most modern equipment. The shower room is one that is most highly appreciated. The location of Chase next to the dining hall is another factor which makes its occupants the envy of the entire campus—especially in rainy weather. The new landscaping has added much to the attractive appearance.

The club adviser is Capt. J. C. Deuel, dean of the dormitory superintendents on the campus in years of service.

Common occurrences in the dormitory—

Stan Cuendet playing his trumpet at seven sharp every morning. Stan doesn’t want Baldwin Reinhold and Norman Barker to miss breakfast.

A game of Hearts in Duncan’s and Ferguson’s room.

A meeting of the Polycycle club in Stan Rogers’ room.

Bradley locking Smith out of the room.

Grupe coming in very quietly about one-thirty in the morning.

Duncan and Jones putting on an exhibition boxing match.

A very technical argument in Jensen’s and Lauppe’s room.

Doscher’s little two-tube radio drowning out all the rest of the radios in the dormitory.

Beecher looking for someone with an extra cigarette.

JESPERSEN DORMITORY CLUB
OFFICERS

President ............. Roger Davis
Vice-President ..... ...... John Gilli
Sec.-Treas. ............. Maurice Rush
Adviser .......... . . M. C. Martinsen

Jespersen Dormitory was added to the living facilities on the campus in 1930. It was originally known as the J C Dorm, but was later given its present name in honor of State Senator C. N. Jespersen who has always been active in the legislature on behalf of the California Polytechnic school.

M. C. Martinsen, the dormitory's genial superintendent, steps in occasionally when the boys become too wild, but generally he prefers to assume the role of adviser allowing the boys to make their own rules and settle any difficulties which might arise. The past year has been fairly free from major disturbances considering that there were approximately forty students in the dormitory. Naturally the boys kicked over the traces once in a while, such as the time when a few of them staged a free-for-all in the lounge, much to the disadvantage of the furniture. Another time, some of the residents got their dates mixed and, thinking it was the Fourth of July or Chinese New Year, proceeded to set off firecrackers in the hall in the wee small hours of the night.

The Dormitory club holds its meetings in the comfortable lounge on the main floor of the dormitory. The club was organized to bring the boys in closer contact with each other. Since all the educational divisions are represented in the dormitory, a club of this nature does much to bring all the various fellows together and develop a better school spirit.

That the club brought the boys into closer and friendlier contact has been evidenced by the lack of friction in the dormitory. There is always a friendly smile for piling as many fellows into a room as it will contain and then holding what is usually referred to as a "bull session."

The subjects discussed in these gatherings are many and varied, and it is both a revelation and an education to be present at one. Of course they become a little noisy now and then but it is nothing compared to the inhuman and unearthly sounds that assail the eardrums when some of the amateur Crosbys get together and murder some tender little ballad. They might call it singing but it isn't even good hog calling. When the noise becomes excessive, "Mart" comes along with his famous, "All right, break it up." The boys then drop off to their rooms to study or to bed unless Mr. Martinsen is particularly interested in the subject under discussion. If such is the case, the "bull session" carries on, augmented by his presence.

All in all, life in the dormitory is very enjoyable and is something to be long remembered and cherished.

The Band this year has made a very fine showing even though it has been greatly handicapped by the fact that most of the students are working on some project all of their spare time. Nevertheless, Merritt Smith has put in many long hours in forming a band from the small number of musicians on the campus, and should be congratulated for his successful efforts.

The Band was on hand to play at all the home football games and traveled to Santa Barbara to pep up the team when Poly played the Santa Barbara State Frosh.

The Band furnished all the music for the Homecoming Rally and football game with Fresno State Frosh.

The House of David basketball game was pepped up with the assistance of the Band which made the game more complete.

The annual Red Cross drive in town was featured by the Cal Poly Band, then on March 7 the band played at the Edna Farm Center gathering, and two nights later, furnished the entertainment for the Park Hill Community club.

Several assemblies throughout the year were favored by the Band, and the big events were the Poly Royal Show March 29-30, the Annual Future Farmers Convention May 9-11 and last but not least, for the commencement exercises on May 16.

Members of the band, the student body and the faculty are indebted to four Polytechnic school graduates, all of whom live in or near San Luis Obispo and who continue to play at every occasion when it is possible for them to participate. The loyal quartet are Andrew Hedrick, George Leonard, George Anholm and Harry Rice. All are talented musicians whose playing is a great help in building a strong, successful band organization.

It was requested by the entire band that Stanley Cuendet be appointed captain to fill the vacancy left by Oswald Thompson, who has accepted a position in the electrical department of the Pittsburgh Steel Mills.

Harry Whitesides was elected to the managership of the band. His duty is to take care of the music, instruments, and to make arrangements for all engagements.


Absent: Roger Davis, Harry Rice, George Anholm, George Leonard, Edward Christensen.
OFFICERS

President . . . . . . . Baldwin Reinhold, Jr.
Vice-President . . . . . . George A. Riehl
Secretary . . . . . . . . Edmond Jauch
Treasurer . . . . . . . Albert Adams
Faculty Advisers . . . . . . Capt. J. C. Deuel
Howard O’Daniels

The Block “P” Club limits its membership to those who have earned their athletic awards in varsity competition in the major sports namely, football, basketball, baseball and track. The managers and head yell leader are granted associate memberships.

The purpose of the club is to foster athletics, show good sportsmanship and to create interest within the student body for all athletic activities on the campus.

This year the Block “P” Club sponsored the sale of ice-cream at several football games; the proceeds going toward the annual initiation trip.

The year also saw the first annual Block “P” Dance which was held in Crandall Gym on Thursday night, March 21. This event was supported enthusiastically by the entire student body.

The mid-term initiation was for the benefit of football lettermen.

The Poly-Y Club is an organization for building character of students.

The Hi-Y Club purpose: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The slogan: "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, clean living."

Fifteen students have faithfully attended all the meetings during the year while members of the faculty each took a turn in giving a personal history talk to the group.

On March 15, the club had charge of the assembly in the gym. With Merle Waterman at the piano, the student body sang a number of familiar Y songs. Merle then put on his ventriloquist act which went over big. The feature of the assembly was the stage show put on by the Poly-Y Bozos from the Andaluvian Islands. The Bozos put on many spectacular stunts which are very difficult for any normal human being to accomplish.

Gamma Pi Delta is a new club having just been organized last October. The purpose of this club is to recognize outstanding accomplishments in scholarship, leadership and project achievements on the part of the agriculture students.

Eligibility: Any student in the agriculture department is eligible; however, the membership is not to exceed 10 per cent of the agriculture enrollment of one year.

The requirements: No failing grades during enrollment; all grades must be passing or recommending; show marked ability in leadership by holding student body of F. F. A. offices, by outstanding winnings at the various shows, or by participation on athletic teams; must have at least $200.00 productively invested in an agriculture project or managerial responsibility of some enterprise valued at that amount.

Charter members are Galatro, Lander, Ball, Marquart, Stennett, Hamilton, Tennant, Hagemeister, Jauch, Davis, Whitesides and Righetti. All others were taken in at later initiations.

The El Rodeo staff was organized following the general student body elections, in which Carl Tunison was elected to the editorship and Elwyn Righetti the managership of the school annual.

Jack Reingpach was named associate editor, George Williams art editor, Harold Westlund sports, Paul Friel activities, Harry Linville photography, Charles Ball departments and Lloyd Smith organizations.

Manager Righetti named Wilbur Kinney as advertising manager, and Charles Duncan in charge of sales and distribution.

Once the financial status of the 1935 El Rodeo was fixed, work was carried on rapidly. Rain threatened the picture-taking, but at last all photography was squeezed in between showers.

After deliberation, the staff decided on a maximum of pictures, which will recall familiar events and faces to the Poly grads for many years. Selection of covers, the layouts for the graduating class and for football and other groups, took many hours of work.

The merchants of San Luis Obispo showed excellent co-operation with the staff in advertising, and helped to put out the most complete book of recent years.

The California Polytechnic Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is one of the largest organizations on the campus. The club has about one hundred members holding regular bi-weekly meetings throughout the year and also putting on special assemblies for the benefit of the rest of the student body.

To start the year’s activities the club held its first picnic at Reservoir Canyon following the Visalia-Cal Poly football game. Other beach parties and barbecues were held during the year to add to the social activities of the club.

Many of the Future Farmer members participate on the school athletic teams. To add interest and amusement within the student body two Fun Nights were sponsored by the club. During these performances the members of the club had a chance to show their talents in boxing and wrestling matches.

The athletic season offers different inter-department games such as basketball and baseball. Much interest was shown by the Future Farmer members in these games throughout the year. Prizes were awarded the best teams.

The Future Farmers published a monthly paper called the “Bull Dozer” which kept all the club members amused as well as posted on all club activities.

One of the big events of the year was entertaining the state Future Farmer convention, which brought about 500 boys from 70 high schools to the campus for the business session and judging contests.

Shortly after the start of the second semester ten ambitious young men came to join the faculty at Poly in the capacity of cadet teachers. During their first year out of college they are required to instruct in various high schools over the state, and in the second term they are sent to Cal Poly to further specialize in their subjects as well as to teach the students. After completing their term here they are eligible to receive their teachers' degree.

On May 1st five more cadets were to arrive at school.

At present the cadets have organized a basketball team which has proved to be a pretty fair ball club. In Bloom and Hawkins they have a pair of crack forwards while Ponting and McCarthy make a pair of guards that are a terror to any team. Thompson rounds out the team at center.

At the ag and industrial track meet held recently they acted in the capacity of officials and did a swell job of it. They also did wonderful work at the Poly Royal, making the "crown" for the dance decorations—a feature which attracted the admiration of all.

In the picture, from the left, front row, H. Fincher, agricultural mechanics; E. Bloom, meat animals; D. Thompson, meat animals and agricultural mechanics; C. Ponting, dairy production; K. Olsen, general agriculture. Rear row, H. Hawkins, poultry; R. McKinley, citrus; E. McCarthy, marketing; R. Schulte, dairy manufacturing; P. Hill, crops.
One of the major activities of the school year, particularly for students of the agriculture division, was the Poly Royal, held for the third time this year. The dates were March 29-30.

In charge of this event, which drew approximately 2000 visitors to the school, was the Poly Royal executive committee, selected from the various agricultural clubs and divisions in the Future Farmers of America chapter.

As general chairman, Ernest Curren spent many hours administering the many problems. A 29-page printed program was published, and advertising from many firms secured through the efforts of Charles Ball as treasurer. Elwyn Righetti, general secretary, took over much of the responsibility of four radio programs appearing from stations in San Francisco, Fresno, San Jose and Santa Barbara. John Alvarado and Robert Townsend of the publicity committee also helped to make a number of talks before Farm Centers. Glenn Roberts and Alvarado provided music numbers for the radio programs and Farm Center programs.

The Poly Royal was declared a huge success, with attendance materially cut down by threatening rain but with interest on the part of the visitors at a high pitch. More than 800 persons went through the noon barbecue lines, consuming juicy steaks from two grain-fed steers fattened by the boys for the event.

At the end of the first semester there were fifty-one old members in the Aero Club. From the ranks of the new aero students at the beginning of the spring term, nine more were invited to join the club.

New officers were elected at this time when the club was reorganized.

On Feb. 5, the club was favored by a visit from Mr. Guy Ball of the Irvin Parachute Co. and Mr. Stith of the Stith-Noble Corporation. They brought with them some moving pictures of the Irvin parachute, showing its early development during the World War and the chutes as they are used today. Mr. Stith made several later visits to the department.

Sig Yerian, an old Poly alumnus and who is now a senior pilot on the Pan American Airways, dropped in to see how the school looked, and what the aero department was doing. He gave an informal talk to the club on the activities and vast development of the P. A. A. system.

The club put on an assembly February 15, which was in the form of a classroom discussion. Phil Taylor gave a short talk on the early developments of the aviation engine and Mr. Christiansen told the history of the early airplane itself, which was followed by Everett Copeland’s talk on the present-day aviation industry; the large transport planes and their great improvements over the early type planes.

The club orchestra furnished some real music to make the entertainment complete.

Other highlights of the year included a talk on airplane dope by J. N. Schein of Sherwin-Williams, and a trip to the Santa Ynez mountains to salvage the motor and parts of a wrecked plane.

The annual Aero club trip was held during the Easter holidays. The trip included visits to the Douglas Aircraft factory in Santa Monica, Lockheed factory, Goodyear Rubber Co., Irvin Parachute Co., and many other places of interest.

This trip wound up the activities of the year for the Aero club.

Employers of Poly-trained men have testified that they have been more than satisfied, and regret that more men of this caliber, and with such a complete practical training are not available.

The Poly Phase club was organized in the year of 1928. The members of the club are students in the electrical engineering department.

The purpose of the club is to develop a more social atmosphere among the students of this department and to train men to speak before an audience.

The activities of the club for '34-'35 consisted of loyal support of all student body activities, a dance for the new members of the club, and outdoor social times for the members.

Officers of the club are elected each semester.

The officers for the second semester were Hubert Gaskin, president; Francis Saladin, vice-president; Elmer Holloway, secretary; Morris Levy, social chairman.

The club organized a new committee this year, known as the safety committee. It is the duty of this group, which is appointed by the president, to make and enforce safety rules for the students in the shop. The members of the club have also endeavored to publish a paper for the organization. The editor, Vernon Rush, and his staff have given the club paper "High Voltage" a very good start.

One of the projects of students in the Poly Phase club was fabricating intricate equipment for the electrical control panel of a state department of education exhibit at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego.

Starting from an "idea," the students designed a rotating control device operating a set of eight motors and lighting systems, as well as other electrical contacts in the exhibit. They also perfected a stop mechanism so that all parts of the exhibit would be correctly co-ordinated.

Many of the wiring jobs around the campus were done by members of this club. Installation of several buzzer systems was necessary when the administration offices were removed to the agricultural education building for renovation of the former quarters. When the office staff and administration personnel returned to the new suite of rooms, a permanent buzzer system and connections for the inter-department telephone system, were installed by the students.

With the interest shown in the club’s activities by the members, the organization has become better than ever in the past.

HO RT CLUB

OFFICERS

President ............. Harry Whitesides
Vice-President .......... Clifford Rodriguez
Secy.-Treas. ............. Barry Leach
Faculty Adviser .... Wilbur B. Howes

The Horticulture club is an active group of students who are taking landscaping, tree fruits and crops courses.

One of the early activities of the club was the annual picnic, held this year at the County Park east of the city. A barbecue was enjoyed by all, and baseball and touch football was played. Although a slight drizzle of rain caused frequent postponement of athletics, everybody had a big time.

Some of the jobs the boys of the Hort club have done:

- Planting five acres of apricots.
- Planting several acres of lawn.
- Removing an acre and a quarter of olive trees.
- Laying three hundred feet of sidewalk.
- Making architectural plans for all dormitory and other landscaping.
- Planting flowers and shrubs throughout the 85 acres of campus, and keeping fresh flowers in all seasons.

The advanced students made their annual field trip during the Easter holidays. The previous year, the trip took them to the San Francisco bay region and the Sacramento valley. This year, they visited the Los Angeles area, going to the cut flower markets, nurseries, the vegetable growers' exchange.

During the annual Poly Royal agricultural show, the Hort club members had their annual contest in vocational skills. In the spotting contest, Wilbur Kinney was first with a score of 97.5, Harry Linville second with 97, Paul Ogden Paulson third with 94.5, and Edwin Chapman fourth with 93.5.

The potting contest was won by Harry Whitesides with a score of 97.5, Linville was second with 94, Chapman third with 91.5 and Frank Olgiatti fourth with 91.

In adding up the scores for the championship, Linville's two second places gave him the top combined mark. Whitesides was second, Paulson was third and Chapman fourth.

The students also conducted a plant identification contest for the women visitors at the Poly Royal. The entrants in this contest were given lists of about 50 plants and flowers, and were expected to identify the specimens on the list by number. Mrs. Clarence N. Johnston of San Luis Obispo correctly identified 47 out of the 50 specimens to take first place. About 50 women entered the contest, and twelve prizes were given.

Another activity of the Hort club was the formation of a basketball team to play in the intramural league of the school.

The Dairy Club was originated in order that the students in dairy production and manufacturing might have more social functions and club activities.

The month of October furnished the big trips of the year. About eighteen of the boys traveled northward for a three-day period of commercial plant visitation and other sight-seeing.

The first stop was at Soledad to visit the Myenberg evaporated milk plant and dairy farm. The next stop was at Millbrae dairy, owned by the former secretary of the treasury of the United States, Ogden L. Mills. Here the Dairy Club members were guests of Managers Longwell and Griffin for most of two days. One of the highlights of the visit was a judging contest in dairy cattle, in which all the Polytechnic school student visitors were the only contestants. Jack Hamilton took first place, receiving as his prize a trip to China this summer in charge of a shipment of dairy cattle going to Singapore and Shantung. Charles Ball received a purebred registered Holstein heifer for second place. At the Millbrae dairy, the boys inspected the milk plant and dairy stock. For entertainment, the members attended the Northwestern-Stanford football game at Palo Alto.

They also visited the Tanforan race track and Mills Field—San Francisco's municipal airport, and attended the theaters in the various evening stops.

Another activity of the Dairy club students is performing a community service as well as making a profit and getting valuable training. This is in cow-testing association work in the herds of the county. The school purchased a second-hand car for the use of the boys in cow-testing, and the work is done under the supervision of the instructors and the county adviser's office.

Every boy is interested in raising the herd average at the school. This year, with many young animals in the herd, the average was raised about 100 pounds over the previous year, bringing it up to about 500 pounds of butterfat per cow on a mature basis.

The dairy students operate a modern milk-handling station, serving the faculty and the cafeteria with bottled milk, as well as the commercial output to the creameries.

A short visit to the Rosemary Farm at Santa Maria was made in December, and many of the good Holstein cattle were looked over.

BOOTS AND SPURS
OFFICERS

President ................. John Gilli

The Boots and Spurs club is the name adopted by the students of the meat animals department. They have had a very successful year with their projects, particularly in the fairs and shows.

Ernest Curren and Lewis Tennant started the winnings at the state fair with a grand champion pen of lambs. At the Great Western show at Los Angeles, Curren had first Shorthorn senior calf, Robert Troup second Shorthorn junior calf, Harry Sturz, fourth Shorthorn junior calf, Lennis Norman second Hereford junior yearling, and Karl Grupe fifth Hereford senior calf. John Bateman took third with a pen of Shropshire lambs, and Jack Harris and Gordon Conlee third with a pen of grade lambs. Danny Galatro had first in crossbred barrows and first pen of crossbred barrows.

The Interstate Show at South San Francisco drew some of the best entries ever represented by the meat animals students. Outstanding were Hereford steers owned by Conlee and Walter Murphy, Shorthorns by Troup and Angus by Norman and Rollin Lander. Wilson Harper, Ed Christensen, Earl Buell and John Gilli were others with good steers. Boys showing sheep included Lander and Nicholas Marquart with a carload and Sturz, Grupe and Bob Rogers with pens. James Taresh and Paul Danbom showed a good carload of swine.

The most interesting event of the year for the Boots and Spurs club was the Poly Royal, with its grand prize going to Conlee. The prize was a Hereford calf donated and presented by Mr. Harper Sibley of California and New York, agricultural director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Conlee won on his showing at the Poly Royal, combined with scholarship and general leadership throughout the school year.

The graduating class of Boots and Spurs members is quite a large one. Those who are completing school, with their major course, are: Rollin Lander, Ceres, beef, sheep and swine production; Frank Stennett, Ceres, swine and beef; Lennis Norman, Wasco, beef; Burley Dooley, Ceres, beef and hogs; Paul Koch, Los Angeles, hogs; Harry Sturz, San Diego, hogs, sheep and beef; Karl Grupe, Linden, sheep and beef; Robert Troup, Goleta, sheep and beef; Robert Pearl, San Luis Obispo, beef; Ernest Curren, Loma, sheep and beef; Robert Rogers, Grossmont, hogs and sheep; Elwyn Righetti, Edna, sheep; Ed Christensen, Edna, beef; Nicholas Marquart, Cambria, beef and sheep; Lewis Tennant, Colusa, beef, hogs and sheep.

The Polytechnic Poultry Producers organization is the club formed of students in the poultry department.

This year, the PPP got under way with a very good start by having many of the members of last year's class back, and a very promising group of new students.

Through the Poultry Producers' activities, the students spend a great deal of time in the study and care of their birds under supervision, which brings home the problems before any serious mistakes are made.

This year the poultry club made several very interesting and worthwhile trips to large commercial poultry farms. After school closes, the advanced students will take a five-day trip, visiting well-known poultry breeders, poultry markets and hatcheries.

Every year in the spring, club members enter an annual project competition. This year, Russell Davis won the contest and had his name inscribed on the ostrich egg trophy. Harry La Baw was second and Frank Kawaoka was third. The trophy was awarded at a Future Farmer meeting by one of the judges.

OFFICERS

President .......... Richard Hall
Vice-President ...... Andrew Witmer
Secy.-Treas. ........ John Alvarado
Sergt.-at-Arms ....... Robert Shown

The lower division club is composed of agriculture students who are taking preparatory courses leading to entrance in upper division classes the following year. Most of the members are graduates of city high schools, or those who have attended city high schools and have not had preliminary vocational agriculture work as have the boys from the rural high schools.

One of the outstanding activities of the club was a program presented before a Future Farmer meeting. It was in the form of a minstrel show. "Mistah" Gordon Hodges was the interlocutor. "Tony and Joe"—Anthony D'Amico and Joe Foreman—were the end men. Music numbers were furnished by a quartet composed of Dick Hall, D'Amico, Andy Witmer and Foreman, with music accompaniment by John Alvarado.

The show was made lively by jokes and stunts. "Mahatma" Richard Barrett made several brief appearances dressed in the conventional bedsheet, but was chased off the stage by "Cowboy" Haet in time to prevent any embarrassing moments.

Many of the boys have taken prominent parts in the student body activities.

ATHLETICS
The success of any physical education program is determined by the number of students who can participate in the various sports and athletics activities, rather than the development of winning teams. With this in view, we have encouraged every student to take an active part in some particular sport.

The 1933 football season, most successful in the history of the school, gave the 1934 squad a high mark at which to shoot, with even stiffer competition. The players made a mighty effort, and the six wins and two defeats were showings of which to be proud. The development of several players on the Mules, return of several Varsity men and addition of new material sure to come, should provide the correct balance of speed, skill, weight and experience necessary to the Mustangs of 1935.

Those who have played their last game for the Green and Gold can well remember that they have been instrumental in building that which is so essential to the "esprit de corps" of a football team—Tradition. Good luck to the graduating players! May you be as successful in the game of life as you have been on the gridiron.

The basketball season began auspiciously enough with a good turn-out of veteran players, but the withdrawal of several men from school at mid-term retarded the development of teamwork, and it was not until later in the season that the basketballers shaped up as a unit.

Baseball got off to a late start due to inclement weather, but the team proved able to split a pair of games with their arch-rivals, Santa Maria, and promise to develop strongly. The track season was likewise held back by rains and wet track. The Ag-Industrial meet brought out a lot of new talent, and in subsequent meets, the Mustangs showed plenty of ability to break conference meet records.

The physical education department and coaching staff has enjoyed the contacts with the members of the various teams and gymnasium classes. We have the greatest hopes for continued successful inter-school competition, and service to the physical education needs of the students.
FOOTBALL
"On, Mustangs down the field!" California Polytechnic Mustangs scored 119 points to their opponents' 14 on the gridiron during the 1934 season. After three weeks of hard practice Coach "Howie" O'Daniels had a team molded together that was as tough and rugged as any J. C. or Fresh team in the state of California.

Coach Howie O'Daniels showed great ability with players of little experience, developing them into first-string material rapidly. In every game, the State Tech Mustangs gave everything they had. In two games they were outscored, but in no game were they outfought.

Many of the players finished their football careers for Poly with the final game of the season. Coach O'Daniels will have to build virtually an entire new first team next year. However, many good prospects have already indicated interest in the courses at the school and plan to register.

In the picture, from the left, front row, C. Carlsson, right end; H. Safarjian, right tackle; C. Medeiros, right guard; J. Oblizalo, center; A. Adams, left guard; G. Shuler, left tackle; C. Dana, left end. Backfield, R. Rice, quarterback; B. Dooley, fullback; L. Rios, right halfback; G. Riehl, left halfback.

**VISALIA GAME**

In September Cal Poly Mustangs ran roughshod over the Visalia J. C. eleven and scored a 27 to 0 victory in their first game of the season. Coach "Howie" used practically every player on his squad in this game. The entire three teams made fine showings.
BAKERSFIELD GAME (NIGHT)

In their first taste of real football competition the Mustangs found out that they were up against a team that wouldn't yield an inch without fighting. In this game it was the "highly educated toe" of Rios's that brought home victory for the Mustangs. Early in the first quarter Rios made a drop kick from the 30-yard line to put his team out in front 3 to 0. Although the Mustangs outplayed the valley boys they could not push over any more points. Cal Poly made 10 first downs to the Bakersfield J. C. one. This was the longest game of the year and following the game a jolly time was had by all.

SANTA MARIA GAME

In their first central coast conference game the Mustangs pounded over the Santa Maria J. C. eleven to score a 34 to 0 win. Once again the coach used his entire squad. This game was hard fought at all times but the brilliant blocking, tackling and teamwork of the Mustangs gave them another win and ran their string of unscored, untied, and undefeated victories to thirteen.
The annual Homecoming game with the strong Fresno State Frosh gave the hundreds of Alumni who had gathered at Cal Poly a thrill which they will long remember. This game was a crucial one for the Mustangs, as the Fresno Frosh had won from many of the strong J. C. elevens around the bay area and were slated to give Poly her first defeat for two seasons. The Mustangs started a drive in the first quarter and with Dooley paving the way, the Poly team soon pushed over a touchdown. Late in the third quarter they started another drive and scored a touchdown after a 28-yard run directly through the line. The final score was Poly 13-Frosh 0.

Bus breakdown! Fog! No dinner! Dirt field! A victory-determined Frosh team! That's the story in five sentences. The Mustangs received their first defeat when the S. B. Frosh won by a 7 to 6 score. The Frosh team pushed over a touchdown before the game was four minutes old. Following the half the Mustangs came back and made two brilliant drives for the goal line but lost the ball on downs. In the last quarter Rodriguez ran 75 yards to a touchdown. His drop kick for the extra point was low and left the Fresh eleven with a one point lead with about two minutes to play—not enough for State Tech to score that needed point.
MORAN J. C. GAME

A highly-spirited Mustang team went out and soundly defeated the Moran J. C. eleven. The entire first team sat on the bench during the whole game. Hathaway looked good in the backfield for the State Tech team while the entire line played a whale of a game, both on defense and offense. The score was 31-0 in Poly's favor.

ST. MARY'S FROSH GAME

Two hundred and fifteen pounds from guard to guard! That is what the Mustangs had to contend with when they played the big Frosh from the Moraga hills. The final score of this game was 7 to 0 in favor of the Frosh. During the first half the Poly team seemed bewildered by the weight of their opponents. In the second half the Mustangs came back in swell form to put the ball on three different occasions on the 3-yard line of the Frosh. The entire team, both backfield and lineman, put out the best performance of the entire season.
BASKETBALL
Approximately forty men greeted Coach Howie O'Daniels when basketball practice was first called. This unwieldy group was soon divided into two first squads, the Varsity and the Mules. The Mules, a preliminary training group, graduated many from their ranks into the Varsity squad before the season had progressed very far.

After winning from the Arroyo Grande C. C. C., Shandon Alumni, Guadalupe Shippers and dropping a close one to the Santa Maria All-Stars, the Mustangs hied themselves to their respective homes for the Christmas vacation.

Returning from the vacation period the casaba squad journeyed to Santa Clara to meet the Bronco Frosh in what developed into a nip and tuck affair with the Bronco yearlings coming out on top, 24 to 22.

San Jose State Frosh trounced the weary Mustangs the following night, 39 to 31. Oblizalo and Rice made their exit via the foul route early in the second half, weakening the Poly team considerably.

Salinas J. C. led all the way to take the game by the score of 35 to 29. Lee and Beach, forward and center for the Salinas Cowboys, proved too much for the Mustangs.

Arroyo Grande C. C. C. felt the wrath of the Mustangs and fell by the wayside to the tune of 57 to 18. The poison twins, Jauch and Rush aided by the splendid team-play of Howard Gale, proved too much for the tree-planters from Arroyo Grande.

The fast-moving Santa Barbara Frosh took a well-earned victory, winning 26 to 20. The Mustangs were hampered by the loss of their stellar center, Howard Gale.

In a conference encounter the Salinas Cowboys, led by Beach and Clendennen, put up a game battle but the efforts of the "Poison Twins,"
Jauch and Rush, aided by Dana, Hathaway, Bradley and Dooley proved too much for them. Final score, Poly 32, Salinas J. C. 22.

Led by Jauch, Gale and Rush, the Mustangs romped home with an easy victory over the Santa Maria J. C. quintet. Dana, Dooley and Bradley stopped the scoring threats of the Saints to win for Poly, 27 to 20.

"Too much class" describes the Chapman College five who handed the Mustangs the hardest wallop of the year, winning 85 to 31. The Chapman quintet, however, took the measure of the teams in the Southern Conference by large scores, so considering everything the Mustangs made a very creditable showing. Jauch, Gale and Dana worked well for Poly.

The bit of vandalism as practiced by the lads from Santa Maria J. C. on the Poly "P" on the hill back of the campus, gave the Mustangs an incentive to defeat the Saints. Dana and Jauch accounted for twenty-four points between them to aid the cause of the boys from the farm. Final score, Mustangs 27, Santa Maria J. C. 22.

After leading the "rich boys from Atascadero" for one half, the Green and Gold five were nosed out by Moran J. C. in the closing minutes of the game. Dooley, Gale and Jauch showed up well for the Mustangs. Edmonds proved to be the mainstay for Moran. Final score, Moran 30, Cal Poly 28.

Playing loose ball the first half, the Mustangs staged a whirlwind finish, tying the score late in the game with the Moran Jaysee five. From this point on the game see-sawed back and forth. Rees, Moran guard, sank a free throw seconds before the whistle, giving Moran the game and the Conference Championship. Score, Moran J. C. 32, Cal Poly 31. Jauch, Dana and Rush led in the scoring for the Green and Gold.

Traveling to Santa Barbara the following night to meet the State College Frosh in the final game of the season, the Mustangs staged a drive
that could not be denied and came off the victor in a thrilling encounter, 29 to 27.

Eddie Jauch, high-scoring forward of the Mustangs was voted the most valuable man to the team and received a gold key as an award. "Big Poison" played longer, scored more, and proved to be the most valuable man to the team. His graduation will be a real loss to the basketballers in 1936.

Letter winners were, Jauch, Dooley, Gale, Dana, Rush, Bradley and Hathaway.

Season of 1935

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<td>&quot;</td>
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<td>Santa Barbara Frosh</td>
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Cal Poly Total: 523

Opponents' Total: 516

Eddie Jauch
BASEBALL
At the beginning of the season, there was a turnout of about 40 men, but as the training season wore on, the squad was gradually reduced to about eighteen men.

Due to adverse weather, the players did not have much opportunity to get in a lot of practice, but a fairly strong team has shaped out of the material present.

Our game schedule in baseball has been rather abbreviated, as the only conference opponent nearby is Santa Maria Junior College, with Taft Junior College in the valley also on the schedule. Games were arranged with other nearby towns, with hopes of a contest with the Moran nine.

The early season was rather uneventful, starting out with a number of practice games with the local high school. In the scheduled games the Polytechnic nine met Taft Junior College once, with the visitors taking the long end of the score by a 12 to 4 count.

The series with Santa Maria went into a fifty-fifty affair. The Saints took the first tilt 8 to 5, and Poly retaliated in the second to win 10 to 4.

In the second game, Poly held the Santa Maria team scoreless until late in the encounter, when with the score 9-0 in their favor the Mustangs slumped in a weak inning. Up to this inning Rios’ hurling had been great. However, Frank Kawaoka went in and whiffed the remaining Saint batters, and Poly collected another bingle before the end of the game.

With later games scheduled as the Mustangs were rounding into shape, it appeared that the season would be successful despite early defeats. A win over Santa Maria for the championship was hoped for after the Poly nine tied up the series.
Individual starring was submerged to teamwork, and the boys began clicking together as a unit at mid-season.

The veterans from last season were Rios, Ferguson, Stineman, Lauppe and Bradley. Rios has been doing the bulk of the hurling, and turned in many scoreless innings.

Ferguson in the catching position is a real dependable player and a fair hitter. Rodriguez on second plays a brilliant game, and his hitting has pulled us out of some tough spots. Ed Lauppe had been holding down second last year, but was moved to third and holds that hot spot down like a veteran. Bradley does his playing at short and makes a good job of it. In the field, we have been rather handicapped, but have finally found a good combination in Buell at right field, Rush at Center and Kinzbach and Sackett alternating at the other position or at center. Frank Kawaoka has been playing the utility role, filling in almost anywhere. He can always be called on in a pinch to take over the pitching job. Blecksmith, although he has not done much playing this year, should show plenty of drive next year, because he has real ability.

The baseball team was handicapped early in the season because the students had not definitely decided whether it would be possible to support all of the major sports on a limited athletic budget. However, once the team was in action, the school got behind the boys in good shape.


**BOXING**

Considerable interest was created in boxing as a minor sport, several boys during the gym periods tried out their laurels as pugilists, some good talent was shown by a few boys who might go far with the proper training. On the two F. F. A. fun nights boxing was the major attraction.

Considerable boxing talent exists around the school, just waiting for competition in the proper weight classes. Heading the list of pugilistic aspirants are Harry Linville and Robert Townsend, both of whom showed a lot of class in the mixes in the gymnasium.

Edward Berghuis proved to have plenty of staying qualities. Of the new cadet teachers coming at mid-season, Emmett Bloom showed lots of ability and training in the ring. Les Rios was another boy always willing to tangle for a few rounds.

Addition of a boxing ring, manufactured during the year, added to the sport.
VARSITY TRACK

Starting off the season with ten men back from last year’s team the Mustang track squad developed into a fairly good outfit with the addition of thirteen new men.

The annual Ag-Industrial meet was held on Tuesday, March 19. A real fight was put up by both departments with the Aggies coming out on top with 89 points against 58 points for the Industrials. Some of the outstanding performers were Smith in the mile, Nichols in the 880 and 440, Hathaway high hurdles, Riehl low hurdles and shot, Tennant in the 100 and 220, Rodriguez broad jump, Reinhold high jump, Doyle pole vault, Beecher javelin, Rios discus. The Industrials won the relay with a team composed of Hathaway, Nichols, Knowlton and Davis.

A dual meet was scheduled with Santa Barbara State Frosh the following Saturday but due to rain it was cancelled.

The climax of the Poly Royal Show on March 30 was a triangular meet with Moran J. C., San Luis High School and Cal Poly. The Mustang team won the meet by a wide margin. Smith had to be content with only a second in the mile, Rodriguez leaped 22 feet 5 inches to take first place in the broad jump. While Reinhold was taking a second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch, Pyke of Moran won this event at 6 feet 2 inches. They met again in the conference meet at Salinas on May 4th. Kawaoka won the shot-put even with a throw of 38 feet. Tennant came through with wins in the century and furlong as did Nichols in the 440 and 880 yard. These were the most outstanding performances of the meet.

On April 6 Poly was to play host to Santa Barbara State Frosh but again rain prevented a meet with the southern team.

Capt. J. C. Deuel and Howard O’Daniels arranged for practice meets to be held before the conference meet at Salinas on May 4th.
The Mustangs were the favorites to win this big meet having just missed last year by three points.

From the outstanding performances by the team in the conference meet were picked a few men to enter the West Coast Relays in Fresno on Saturday, May 11.


TENNIS

An intramural tennis tournament was held, beginning early in March. With the Cal Poly courts still in poor condition from adjacent road work, the matches were held on the high school courts.

In the first round, Fred Beecher defeated Bob Hathaway, Harry Whitesides won over Ed Chapman, Richard Morton outpointed Harry Watson, Phil Taylor took the measure of Louis Seaback and Bert Cross was the victor over Lindsay Boggess. Henry Zezula won over Orville Mann.

The second-round matches had to be postponed because of adverse weather. When the matches were finally played, Zezula defeated Whitesides, Beecher won from Cross and Taylor defeated Morton.

The semi-final round winners were Beecher over Zezula with Taylor drawing a bye. The Salinas slicker won from Taylor in the finals 6-3, 11-9.

Team matches were planned with Moran and Santa Maria Junior Colleges and with the San Luis Obispo tennis club.

WRESTLING

Wrestling has not been an organized sport, but a number of mat enthusiasts have gathered together in the gymnasium for some friendly bouts. Two of the boys, Victor Reeves and James Young, engaged in some outside matches, Young entering the 150-pound class and Reeves the 140-pound division.
Kendall—How’d you learn to smoke?
Williams—Just picked it up.

Frosh—What is the date, please?
Prof.—Never mind the date. The examination is more important.
Frosh—Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper.
Curren—Wonderful sunrises we’re having these Spring mornings, aren’t we?
Grupe—Dunno. I’ve been getting to bed early for the last few weeks.

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First Roommate—Fine! The gloves I lost were in the topcoat I
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Laundryman—I can't see anything wrong with that lace.
Student—Lace? That was a sheet.

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**PLYMOUTH — — — DE SOTO**

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Al Adams—If you refuse me, I shall dash my brains out against you wall.

Girl Friend—Oh, Al, how could you?

Teacher—Rudnick, what does six and four equal?

Rudnick (after some thought)—Eleven.

“No, guess again.”

“Twelve.”

“No. Why don’t you try ten?”

“Aw, that ain’t right. Five and five is ten.”

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