MR. FRY TAKES CLASS ON TRIP

Mr. C. F. Fry, instructor of the Federal students in poultry, returned October 18 from a most pleasant and profitable trip after visiting all the largest poultry ranches near Los Angeles.

The party was made up of ten Federal students besides Mr. Fry, and they traveled by auto, camping out whenever possible to lessen the expense of the trip.

Under the direction of Mr. Fry many exhibits were studied at the fair at Riverside. Various combination homes in Los Angeles were visited to study market conditions of poultry and eggs.

Mr. Fry and the Federal students are to be highly commended for making these progressive trips.

REGULAR ASSEMBLY

At the Assembly of Wednesday, October 18, the subject of student body control was again taken up, this time the following being elected to serve on a committee to draft a constitution: Helen Rutherford, Muriel Spence, Mr. Shaw, Stewart Patchett, and Alden Davis.

This committee will meet with the Student Affairs Committee.

Miss Chase gave a report of the financial affairs of the store and it was announced that seventy-five dollars had been earned by the store in the past year. This money will be used for student affairs.

Henry Gammond gave a very pleasant solo, "A King of the Sea," and was accompanied by Miss Bell.

The rest of the time was given to Mr. Fry, who gave an interesting report on the trip made by him and some of the Federal students, who went through Southern California looking over some of the poultry ranches in that section.

Mr. R. C. Shaw, Jr., co-ordinator of the Federal students for the past year and for the next year, returned to San Francisco to fill a vacancy caused by the illness of a member of the staff.

Dairy farming in all its stages were under discussion, and dairy farming near Los Angeles was discussed by Mr. Shaw when he returned.

Mr. Shaw's interest and work for the welfare of the Federal students is to be highly commended.

Mr. Shaw's interest and work for the welfare of the Federal student has been very great. The majority of the students are sorry that fights happened and are glad that the staff are working together.

MECHANICS MEET TO BERTERVIA

On the 27th of October we, the Engineering Mechanics' Association of the California Polytechnic School, met and voted to make a excursion to the Union Sugar Company's plant at Bettervia, for the purpose of going through the sugar beet plant and to inspect the machinery and other equipment that we might ask about.

A letter was written by Mr. K. C. Smith, the engineering Mechanics' Association, to Mr. P. H. Hardin, president of the Union Sugar Company, for the purpose of going through the Union Sugar Company's plant at Bettervia, for the purpose of going through the sugar beet plant and to inspect the machinery and other equipment that we might ask about.

We had a good time going through the sugar beet plant.

The equipment and machinery interested the majority as much as the process of refining, and some of us took a trip to the power plant, where we were shown and explained.

DIARYING

It has been said that California must change its style of farming, and we agree to that statement. We might as well add that many and differ from the past, but that nothing was wrong.

Our arrival at Bettervia was welcomed by the manager of the company, who gave us a tour of the plant and showed us the machinery.

The question of management is almost unknown in this section. Little do the dairymen around here understand about dairy farming, and if they did, I don't know how they would do it. It is a serious matter and one that must be changed.

Typical and breeds of dairy cattle are given but very little thought.

Foods and feeding is too expensive to be bothered with.

Sanitation is too much work.

Pregnancy is not a popular subject among livestock farmers and they are relegated to their own lot.

One look at the stock and you can plainly see that they have been improperly fed. The type of dairy cows found on most of the farms here is just as poor as the others you can find. If these dairymen were to have such poor herds, what would they do with a first-class herd? The question is too important now to be taken lightly.

How long do you think the Perry scope will survive?
DORM DOINGS
Pat Hudson has been inked up for the last few days. He is improving rapidly now.
The fellow made the trip south report having an excellent trip and all planned to go north to the game this week-end.
Walter Lumley and Bud Gupser and the rest of them put a promotion last week. Bud is now wearing the pig skin around his ankles and one black and gold hat around the top of his hat.
Lumley is trying to rustle all the buggers with the whistle he received in the will of the transferred Captain George J. Troup.
Some would have thought we were all a bunch of would-be cowpunchers if they had studied the经贸 last Saturday evening as over was preparing to go to the Ag dance.
Morl, Wilson and Hlibarb Watson, with some of the other musicians, are organizing an orchestra which he hopes will be the best side of the Rockies.
Brownie, our dog, had a birthday last other day. He received a collar from some unknown friend.

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GET ONE
Bulletin number twenty-three. Just out—anyone wishing this bulletin on prevention of disease of hogs may have by mailing at the office the animal husbandry class. This book is not out by Mr. Newman and is very highly recommended by Mr. Harper.

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San Luis Obispo
CONFESSIO\ OF A BONG BIRD

I was walking up Beale street about 8 o'clock in the morning last Saturday... In the doorway of the Sweetie Bluebird Grill I saw a girl asleep. I walked up to her and said, "Wake up little girl." I wish I knew your trouble.

She woke up in all show in this town and I've got the Virginia Blue... I asked her name and she told me that she was doing there she replied, "Oh, I have to go home alone." I took her by the arm and took her to her.

And all through the night I could not sleep thinking of her. I telephoned to her the next day and asked her if she cared to go to a dancer, and she replied, "I'm a dancing fool." As we were dancing, I said, "Happy, I've known you; and right then and there, over nothing at all, she got her and said, "Don't try to pull any of your tricks on me. My mamma knows and she warned him about you."

All the way home I tried notanthing by singing the Gypsy Love Song till I had lost hips, but still no good. I did not see her again after that for about a month. Before me nobody lied when he said I was left.

Finally I got up enough courage to say, "Blossom, some sunny day you and I will walk down the old chimney slide together," and she consented. I got her a cool black manty to help with the work and everything was fine. Yours truly.

THE SHERIE

Dick Morrisey... Mr. Agosti claims that the human being contains six senses. In what amounts?

I'm Oh, in varying amounts.

Randy, Well, I guess that accounts for more girls looking better together than others.

Mary---What do you mean by saying girls play cards well?

Dave Danby, Well, first you steal hearts, then you get diamonds; after you waltz clubs, but you finally are known by some one holding a speck.

Mr. Knott---Do you believe in a more elastic currency?

George Troup---No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more abundant?

Potter---There is a girl here who claims she has never been kissed. Someone---That is enough to make anyone swear.

Wood-Linn makes many sure of himself before he does showing. A. Morf---A safe blower, eh?

NEW BOOK NOTES

Are you earning your way here at Poly, or planning to go to college—on your own? "Over 100 Ways to Earn Your Way Through College" (University of Michigan, publisher) is now in the library and contains some good suggestions.

Those who are taking commercial courses will enjoy "Business Employment," by Allen. It contains some helpful ideas about jobs in the business world and how to get on.

Girls! Two new ones for you. All about new vocations and opportunities for girls of today. "Careers for Women," by Miss Flume, and "Dressmaking and Millinery," by Edna Bryner, are suggestive of many new roads to success.

The "Printing Trades," "The Building Trades," and "Railroad and Street Transportation" are books of interest to any who may be planning to enter any one of these fields.

He who sits down and waits for something to turn up is more apt to be turned down. "Your opportunity is more along the line of your adaptabilities. Dickens failed as an actor and turned successfully to authorship; Daniel Webster didn't like farming..."

"Seven Secrets of Success," by Madison C. Peters, contains some such dynamic statements which will be useful to any who are interested in blasting out the stumbling stones on the path to success.

"Succeeding With What You Have," by Charles M. Schwab, is very similar, yet quite different. You'll understand when you read it. A familiar steel magnate reveals his secrets of success and sums up the views of other leaders.

The FATHERLAND

[Verse 1]

Where is the true man's fatherland? Is it where by chance is born? What are the making things?

[Verse 2]

Oh yes, his fatherland must be at the blue heavens wide and free!

Is it where he feels freedom is Where God is God and man is man For the soul's love of home that's right

[Verse 3]

Oh heir, his fatherland must be As the blue heavens wide and free!

For a human heart doth love Joy's mystic-rose or sorrow's snows

[Verse 4]

Where's a human heart doth love Joy's mystic-rose or sorrow's snows Where's a human heart doth love Joy's mystic-rose or sorrow's snows After a life more true and fair

[Verse 5]

Than God for our birthplace, grand Is he a world-wide fatherland!

[Verse 6]

Where's a human heart doth love Joy's mystic-rose or sorrow's snows Where's a human heart doth love Joy's mystic-rose or sorrow's snows After a life more true and fair

[Verse 7]

There is the true man's birthplace, grand His is a world-wide fatherland!

[Verse 8]

There is the true man's birthplace, grand His is a world-wide fatherland!

-James Russell Lowell

Dormitory Boys! Please Notice! You are asked to report any boys who are confined to their rooms by illness to the librarian and she will gladly send them magazines and books to help pass away the time.

E. E. LONG

STUDIO OF MUSIC

PIANO COMPANY
ATALA NORTH

We have already been allowed to gaze behind the scenes and get a glimpse of the incidents that took place on our journey into sunny Southern California, the land of balmy seascapes, serene skies, and real estate brokers. The following epistle is a brief eruption concerning the events that took place in the south, we perspired; in the north we dreamed salubrious dreams. In the south we perspired; in the north we dreamed salubrious dreams.

On one o'clock Thursday afternoon we resisted and amid a veritable hurricane of yelling, speeches, songs, and other manifestations of nature and apparel we set sail for Palo Alto. The less said about this section of the trip the better. It was so cold that Mr. Agostini could not tell any of his gang any of his college experiences and Annin was so occupied by the public at every stop buttons on the street car that we did not know that there were so many superfluous words in the English language until Mr. Figge's new tire went flat.

We had dinner at Salinas where they charged a nickel for grub and stopped in Paso Robles, San Ardo, and then got on the outside of a good hard game.

Some of the boys heard that Annin and Dutch had collected at the 8:30 station at Palo Alto and from here we were shuffled and after waiting a short time, asked the conductor why the nurse didn't take them. Mr. Figge had any bad luck and it is alleged that the party in his car did not know that there were so many superfluous words in the English language until Mr. Figge's new tire went flat.

When they lined up on the field at ten o'clock Saturday they looked as if they would win a us-neee. This was not surprising though, as it was a cold night and Annin and Dutch had to spend a lot of time warming their hands on the radiator in the Zerline cars on their way there. Also the gas line was up because of something, Olaf blow on the other and even though he was making a mistake his hands were on fire.

In the first game played in Los Angeles was lost by Poly to Loyola; this, however, does not affect our standing yet, as Santa Barbara Teachers College plays Loyola Nov. 28th. The outcome of that battle will tell somewhat of how the championship will go as far as Poly is concerned.

The game was well played and it was brought out what they were capable of doing once under way with a full team.

Our game with Stanford Second Varsity does not affect our league in any way and is thus a side issue, but it will be of great value to the Poly squad, as they will know how it is to fight a school superior in size, finances and athletic development.

The Stanford team out-weighed us at every available opportunity. They proved their merit in a recent game with Lemoore High that last year was a near-contender for the state's high school division. Erneso High defeated Tu- ter High 19-7 and Fresno Teachers beat Fresno High 18-5, so, men, you have to fight and fight hard—go, Poly, go.

Dr. H. A. Gowman
OPTOMETRIST
1117 Chorro Street

Harry Rowan

[Phone 325] Stanford Rowan's From 1908 to 1909 in HOTEL ANDREWS

Sporting Goods

The fourth game played in Los Angeles was lost by Poly to Loyola; this, however, does not affect our standing yet, as Santa Barbara Teachers College plays Loyola Nov. 28th. The outcome of that battle will tell somewhat of how the championship will go as far as Poly is concerned.

The Stanford team out-weighed Poly about twenty pounds so you see how hard they had to fight. But each man doing his part they not only held them down, to eighteen points, but nearly scored twice themselves.

The men that played were: Troop, Ted; Martinez and Relch, tackles; Ferry and John, guards; Lumley, center; Elliott, end; Potter, quarter; Pickle, fullback; Futchett and Amith, halfbacks. The substitutes were Hanksen for John and Krin for Pickle. Pickle was the only man injured and he will be able to be in the next game if everything remains as good as it is. Everyone who saw it claimed it to be a good hard game.

HART, SCHAPPNER & MARX

MOTO'S TAXI

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