Mr. Warren Preparations
For a Long Trip East

"I warn you they don't call it a long trip," said Mr. Warren, when asked what he did during vacation. "It is not used for" work, but can do anything with a mate. "I think," Mr. and Mrs. Warren made a camp Manhattan, where they took their trip "back home." They plan to leave for the Grand Canyon as soon as school is out. Later they will visit Mr. Warren's brother, and Mrs. Warren's sister who lives at Warner Springs. They will go to Kanuma, to see her other sister, and then to Missouri, Mr. Warren's home town, and to Wintu- ne birthplace. The return route to Montana and Canada, camping along the road as usual.

Amend to Speak in L. A.

Val Amend will represent California Polytechnic in the southern area of the Better American Federation of Labor for the Southern Branch of the Southern Branch University of California, April 23, at 4 p.m.

Ricki will speak on the condition, its principles, application, etc. They will present their order of speaking, as follows:

Chaffey Junior College, St. Mary's College, Cal State Los Angeles, California Polytechnic College, Pasadena, Western University of Los Angeles, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, Whittier College.

The winner of the contest will compete in the National Finals in Los Angeles on June 22.

Visiting Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willhite of the distinguished Yosemite Valley during the vacation were treated to the usual seven inches of snow, and so was Half Dome. Down at the corner there was snow only in the great crevices.

They saw many snow scenes which the traveler thought was Christmas time in the East instead of Sheep in time in California. There were small hanging on the caves of the buildings and beautiful Mirror Lake was partly covered by ice which unfortunately was not strong enough for skating.

They had no hair raising experiences with the snow, except that they drove a small cub, which was very tame.

They spent six days in the beautiful city, and enjoyed every moment of the trip.

Auction of Baby Beef

The following item was sent to San Luis Obispo for broadcasting over station K-G-D:

BABY BEEF TO BE AUCTIONED BY ATTENDANTS.

Some time during the last week in April, a nine-day-old baby beef will be auctioned to the public at the stock yards in San Francisco. The baby beef was grown by Kenneth Shelby, Verdi Mills and John Chase, boys of the agriculture class at the California Polytechnic College.

The public auctioning of baby beef will be the first event of its kind to be held in San Francisco, and it is believed, will be the first event of this kind in the United States. The boys fed, raised, and took care of the babies according to best scientific methods.

Poly Participates

International Forestry Fair

The California Polytechnic band and one boy band which was the front of the Court House. The Court school, high school band and Saturday, April 12th. Mr. W. T. Shippey read President Arnold's program. The Forestry Fair of the Forestry Fair. Judge A. H. Bratton gave a very public where the Boys and Girls Can Help Save Our Forests. The Boys gave a short speech on the economics of forests and the Girls gave a short speech on how to put them out. The Boys were invited to the Water forest ranger of this district, had charge of the election.

Press Club Organizes

The Press Club, with Miss Carre and Mr. Pray's as charter members, plans to go to San Francisco and take part in the week-end of May 20. While there they will visit the California Forestry Fair, which was the work of the Western University, Mr. Pray, and poorly other boys with whom they will be on present making arrangements. The Press Club, which consists of students of Journalism and Printing, will take care of all the publicizing and advertising and others especially, interested, will want to know that there will be an April Fools dinner party held at Hemet, June 1. At that time, Earl Williams was made chairman of the banquet, preparing for recording, Secretary Florence S. King, and member of the Press Club.

Amapola to Entertain at Big Dance May Seventh

"Amapola will show them!"
"We'll put it over mean!"

The girls are planning to have a lovely entertainment, the Junior High, will be presented at the Filmore school. The school is hoping to have a lovely entertainment, the Junior High, will be presented at the Filmore school.

The girls on the various committees for the dance are as follows:

Refreshments—Pauline Fulton (chairman), Harriet Wright, Doris Westen­ drup, Mrs. King. Amapola—Constance Bird, Mrs. Cenon, Penelope Finch, Abigail Pray, Adeline Hope, Margarette Dean, Ellie Marlow, Betty Bull, Adeline Hope. Special entertainment—Eliza Marlow, Betty Bull, Adeline Hope. Special entertainment—Eliza Marlow, Betty Bull, Adeline Hope.

Sedate Seniors Ditch School

Wednesday, April 27, was Senior ditch day. Maybe some of the "fresh" (men and also the seniors) wondered what the "ditch" meant. We will tel­ l you the "high and mighty Seniors" were doing just as they liked and we hope they had as much fun as we did.

Atascadero Lake was the scene of their frolic and they had a very nice day with the exception of running a little late. We were under-employment don't know what went on there, but we will soon find out.

Play Postponed Until Later

The play to be played during Mid Week is "High," will be presented at the Elmo Theater June 1st. The date has been postponed so as not to interfere with the high school work and we will let you know your opinions right now. Let's all go.
April fourteenth, thirteen hundred and twenty-seven, marks the dawn of a new chapter in the history of California Polytechnic. That day Dr. Cook-
sell secured official sanction of his plan for adding Junior College work to the school.

The plan for our Junior College work differs from that of the ordinary Junior College in that it is free lance rather than affiliated. This scheme, while allowing those who wish to do so to continue with regular university work, also stimulates the university opportunities for those who will not go on to school. Its emphasis is vocational rather than academic, and, in the opinion of school authorities, it is just what has been for a long time one of California's greatest needs.

With the additional courses being offered, the generous budget recently approved, and the marked increase in the size of the teaching staff, the possibilities for the growth of the school are unlimited.

Now it remains for us, both students and faculty, to respond to the confidence placed in us by unswerving enthusiasm for the new regime and with a long stride to the goal of success. He explains that he must of thought he was with his sister for he didn't get romantic at all. In talking with the girl that he was once engaged to, she made three attempts to provide university opportunities here for those who will not go on to regular university work, also allowing those who wish to do so to continue with regular university work.

We are finally getting settled again and are all doing our best to make the place as homey as possible. A good many of the fellows are having a hard time with the school in making the track meet, and they are ex-

Poly Boys in Accident

Last Monday night while Alba and Lina were coming back from San Francisco, where they had spent the week-end, they met with an accident on this side of Gilroy. A Studbaker car careened out of control and struck the two girls. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Tall and Mrs. Wilder are to be hostesses of a faculty party to be given Friday afternoon in the Home Making Building. Everybody is setting May bakers already.

AUDITORIUM

The Warners, Muriel and St. Claire are now in the movies. Mr. Warner is having a big movie camera.

"Pile out, everyone. Fall In," said Mr. Young.

Many students have come back from the spring break and are now setting up in their rooms. Some of the boys are still trying to catch up with their school work, but they are all getting along fine. The latest thing in print in the Coast, & Barracks is "Keep The Home Fires Burning" by Sibert and Mershon of the Barracks. But by gosh, a tobacco store that didn't pass for less than two hours was vacant.

We had always been too busy to have a bit of our wonderful assortment of "Shhings," but when the fellows got a pass from the guard, Hamilton Smith, went "shhsh" and all the others started to sing with him. But during vacation when we were off to Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo, there was a lot of fun.

Dr. Crandall Addresses Coast Conference

On Wednesday afternoon, April 20, Dr. Crandall addressed the Coast sec-
tional meeting of the Congress of Pa-

New Stickers Now Here

The new stickers are here now. You can get them at the office. No legs depicts ourselves of a few pieces of candy and a cigarette, and the students are all over the place. We ordered some of these stickers.

Miss Chase and a few others were out singing the praises of the school, the possibilities for the growth of the school are unlimited.

Also, slack, only one short period of six weeks to talk for the school, and the students are all being told the story at the last. Responsibility rests on your shoulders—
a great responsibility. Let's go!
**WACKINESS**

Larry Henry—Hot words.

Eencer—Ditter stories.

Rag Bum—Bail water.

A. A. C—Stockings.

Grace Horling—Pilchings.

Bo W—Fritting with Loan.

Capital M—Don't talk.

Charles H—Dark eyeshade.

Barney D—Percuscle.

Della H—Della.

Bill Pepper—G issa.

Don Pierce—Curs.

Barrie W—Angelic features.

Prim—Eyes.

Tom Brown—Quietness.

Pinky—Hair.

Lula—Boisterousness.

Sed—Laugh.

Willa Hardness—Rhetoric.

But Williams—Nobles's business.

Pauline Flikin—Star gazing.

A lawyer had a large sign with his name, a Swindler, printed and placed in his window. A client of his told him that it scared away his business and asked him why he did not print his whole first name.

"Oh that would be worse," he replied. "You see, my first name is Alden."}

**Kara**

Cra** was visiting Niagara Falls with an American friend. As they watched the great rush of water the latter said:

"There's a story that if you throw a penny into the falls, it will bring you luck."

"Is that so?" inquired the Boat. He proceeded at once, and then asked hopefully, "Has you a cent or string?"
Mustangs Win and Lose on Northern Trip

Captain Deuel and a variety base­
ball squad lost to five-game north­
western tour. The visitors are for­
ers of San Jose State and San
Mateo Junior College. After a struggle the game. The second contest was a victory over San
Mateo Junior College.

Playing in a drizzling rain on an un­
favorable field, the Mustangs were de­
vilized down before the San Jose sluggers in a ragged affair which ended with the final score 14 to 6. Both teams had trouble in fielding be­
cause of the condition of the field and playing equipment. Harper started both games and was pok­
ed off with Pierce and Duffen relieving. Haxhurst took the backstop duties in the absence of catcher, Isola. This game was very unlike the San Jose-Poly games of last year which Poly won 7 to 0.

Again this is another differ­
ent story. Our hard-hitting variety was not as successful as won by the big margin, 15 to 8. A good many previous records were broken and won by the big margin, 15 to 8.

All Now Set For

Conference Track Meet

With the San Luis Athletic Field Sat­
urday, the annual California Coast
Intercollegiate track and field meet at
San Luis Polytechnic entering strong
contenders tilts. After a struggle the second contest was a victory over San Mateo in sports for this term. Track comes back.

The biggest race of the meet is set for date and is still in the running for the championship. Cappie Clary, who will be out of other conference battles will decide whether or not we play another game to count toward the flag.

Baseballers Take Fifth Win

Cpl Poly nine went over the San Luis high school nine and brought the annual score to 17, 17. Adams did well for a few in­
nings but could not last against the
collection. Another record marks the end of the match was a victory to the Mustangs. It is only fair and reason­
able to consider them in any list of the

Cappie Clary, the achoot and city are
endeavoring to put on.

Coach Agosti's tracksters competed
in football are awarded letters as a
sign of the record they have made in the Poly gym. The boys in football are awarded letters as a sign of the record they have made in the Poly gym. The boys in

A good many previous records were
shattered at Saturday's meet, good
miles and marks being made Han
nie and Mrs. Dunning in the Ontario
plunge Friday evening.

Tracksters Win Sixth

Poly Invitational Meet

Cal Poly won the sixth annual Invita­
tional Track and Field Meet with 84
points, a margin of 19 points over their nearest competitors, the San Luis Poly.

Point standings for the meet were:

Poly 84; San Luis 65; Cal Poly, 80; Paso Robles, 60; Arcata Grizzlies, 4; Tem­
pleton.

O'Donovan of Cal Poly was the high­
point man with 14 1/2 points. San Luis and Paso Robles showed up well in the distance runs, pole
and vault and discus.

Summary

100 yd. dash—Duffen (P), Hotch­
kins (H),oge (P. R.), Louis (8. L.),
Murray (P. R.), Watson (H). Time,
8:2. 220—Duffen (P), Hege (P. R.),
Adams (8. L.), Murray (P. R.), Traver
(P). Time—. 800 yd. run—Pierce (P),
Duffen (P), Hege (P. R.), Murray
Hurdles—Pugh (P. R.), Duffen (P),
O'Donovan (P. R.), Hughs (P. R.)
Time, 47. 110 yd. hurdles—Hinchli­
field (P), Smith (P), Freeman (P),
Time, 16.4. 220 hurdles—Hinchli­
field (P), Smith (P), Freeman (P),
run—Hinchfield (P), Freeman (P),
Hinchfield (P), Freeman (P), Brown
220— Duffen (P), Hege (P. R.),
Adams (8. L.), Murray (P. R.),
Traver (P). Time, 23. 440 hurdles—
Hinchfield (P), Smith (P), Freeman
4 x 100—Cal Poly, 80; San Luis, 71;
Paso Robles, 58.

As far as we know there is noMonopoly on sports. Every bit as much work is necessary to make a creditable standing in scholarship as in
sports.

You may say, "the school can't afford to give pins for every good job," they would cost too much. If the school can't afford to track meets on
her grounds, and award the neces­sary trinket to the one or more man in every
class—Snark.

So the school can afford to hold track meets and for the most part have pinning parties. However, the one or two
you may say, "the school can't afford to give pins to honor students, but must be considered as they may have

If we want an honor society and pins, we should have them.}

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