Big things are brewing. The next wish to have photostatic copies
stitution of a new club (name to be de­
obtain, as charter members
Recorder's Office, Room 102, Adm.
Christmas formal on December 15;last but not least, restoration to
items to be talked over are: forma-
most states in the union. A spring carnival, including
golf, tennis, swimming and track
and field competition was schedul-

gingle, boxing, gymnastics, fencing,
and badminton on March 7-8 in
Weary, Davis, Jerry Griffin, then
Hurt, Harry Modfrey, August
The ceremony was a marked sur-
the college Young Farmers and the California
Young Farmers Association. His
principal speaker at a Young Far-
Duroc hogs; Don Bower with
three Hampshire sheep. George
of three cross bred sheep. Harry
of three cross bred hogs. Lloyd Reed, Oliver Wilson and
Lloyd Reed, William Volkmann,
and Joyce Lundy, will judge the
first day's events. George Gray,

to various phases of meat go-
ning. The first two days events
will feature top livestock of all
the competition. Although Cal Poly

gins on Friday will draw mast ani-
faces the toughest competition

C.A.A. Champion to Get Raisin Bowl Bid
California Collegiate Athletic officials, meet-
ing at Cal Poly last Sunday, accepted the invitation of the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce to have the CCAA
conference meet some time in the Southern California area in the annual Fresno Raisin Bowl football
classic on January 1.
The C. of C. representatives were unable to name a specific date for the Raisin Bowl game, with a
15-year-old tradition, but it is expected the fifth largest "cowbell" game in the country will be played
for the CCAA change will be selected from a list of five conference champions
that will be submitted by the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce to the CCAA.
Conferences representatives also voiced their wish to have the bowl game involve two
states' teams. Maybe the "cowbell" could become the national college representative game.
Y. F. Chapeter Holds Local F.F.A. Initiation
Cal Poly's chapter of Young Farmers
ment on Wednesday evening. The young farmers of the surrounding
agriculture students from San Luis Obispo State College and agriculture students from Pomona
Rodeos were initiated into the FFA
in a spectacular ceremony.
A. B. Haire, treasurer, of Ag. Education, spoke to a
The young farmers of the surrounding
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were also initiated into the FFA.
are the young farmers and agriculture students from Pomona

AERO DANCE ON SATURDAY
Outstanding social activity of the week will be the AERO
DANCE to be held Saturday night in the Engineering Auditorium.
It will be a dance for all Poly
students and all visiting Poly
students, regardless of status. At
the last AERO DANCE a major
glitter ball was held in the Engi-
neering Auditorium.
This year's program includes a
number of activities. The music
to be provided by the Poly
Marching Band.
Crops Club Views Alaskan Slides
Finley Bailey entertained numer-
ous of the Crops Club at last Tues-
day morning's meeting of the club,
when he exhibited Kodachrome slides of agricultural scenes in
Alaska.
In the fall of 1925, Bailey
visited Alaska, and while there
he took more than 1,000 pictures.
Since the advent of the color film, he
has taken more than 2,000 pictures
of Alaska, besides his pictures of
the Aroostook Valley and the States
of the Northwest. Bailey has
visited all parts of the Northwest,
not only to photograph scenes
there, but to study the problems
of agriculture.
For many years, Julian McPhee
was the state advisor of both the
Young Farmers and the California
Young Farmers Association. His
first speech was on his experience as one of the
state advisors. His second speech
will deal with careers for
students and, or dancers. A special Inter-
dance to do very well.
Cal Poly President's Cup was held in the
H. P. Davidson, musical director,
and the Rally committee for the
Helterkin's meeting to bo held In the En-
gineering Auditorium, Thursday
night at 8:15. The principal speaker will be
Mr. William Volkmann, Jr., of
San Francisco State University.
A special meeting of the club
members will be held at the AERO DANCE.

Mystery Shroud Rally Committee Game Program
Plans of the Music department and
the Rally Committee for the games are
ready for the Poly-Roosevelt games with El Torro Marines
are rapidly building up.
"Cow Palace" in Visitacion Valley,
which will be held in the famous
Fat stock show which be-

Poly Exhibits at Grand National
C.C.A.A. Champion to Get Raisin Bowl Bid

Dairy Dept. Will Show 16 Holsteins
George Drum, California Poly-
tech's dairy instructor, has an-
ounced that the college would
need 16 head of Holsteins from the
school herd to send to the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Bourse House and
Rodeo. These animals will in-
clude twelve sons and daughters
of Sir Bos Castle. Sir Bos will
not be present at the exposition,
but it is expected that his pro-
gress will be of a high order. The
family line and the reputa-
tion of Cal Poly's dairy stock.
The Associated Press reports
that there are 115 Holsteins ex-
hibited. These will include 115 Hol-
steins, 12 Guernseys, 10 Jersey,
and 104 Milking Shorthorns.
Cal Poly's dairy exhibits will come
from as far east as Illinois and as far
north as Washington.
Richard Whitney will be in charge of the Poly Holstein exhibits.

A. H. Dept. Shows Fat Stock in S. F.
This week the Animal Hus-
day department shipped some of its top fat animal to San Francisco
for participation in the Grand National Livestock Exposition. This
show, which will be held in the famous
"Cow Palace" in Visitacion valley,
can hold top livestock from all
kinds from all over the country. The show opened February 3."
Orchids

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the motorists and the music department for the excellent job which was done at the Pepperdell games. The yell leaders did a great job in leading the cheers there. Through most of the game theooting section cooperated to the best of its ability and was a credit to the campus.

"M.P." Davidson's boys really did themselves proud in the production of grand music for a football game. We heard no complaints from the players and take action to what the home comforts they will do to big a needed and a good job. More power to you, "M.P."

Complaints

The SAC has appointed itself to investigate the complaints and protests that are heard on this campus. We think that this is an excellent idea. If the SAC can compel students to take part and take action to what the problems are they will do a big a needed and a good job.

Here are our complaints and certain suggestions. We think that perhaps there are some people who will be most frequently heard. Undoubtedly we will omit some, but the committee will still have a job on its hands, and we hope that they will do it well.

With the onset of the rainy season in the very near future, it is not too late to have the steps fixed. Thank your constellations may we hear many more of and from you.

The Kick of The Mustang

By Bedazzled

This week we'd like to start the column by saying that it is probably just as well that the band doved down to the Pepperdell games. Funny what can happen to a man when he is in front of a large group of people. Anyone who ever ridden the "Lark" knows that when we make our hearts be brakeable.

I wonder if "M.P." Davidson got his new nickname after certain activities were interrupted at the Alexander Hotel, or was that the house detective?

Speaking of extra curricular activities reminds me that the intramural fall season is in full swing. From the schedule book on engineering. He compromised and when asked for the review of the week started on the bus pad made him be so over the look. Consequently, no review. He promised that last week he would have his regular review, provided that there was no triple threat holiday to interfere.

Everyone will probably concern in the idea that M.P. is no place to work a review a letter a time off a weekend in San Francisco. If no people would spend more weekends in Frisco there would be fewer books that needed reviewing.

Again, if anything can be done to relieve the traffic jam around here after sunset that too many of these downy male students are carrying out too good a thing far too far. It isn't that we are mad at the men for wearing sport clothes. Nor is it too much to ask that the guys wear dress shoes and, particularly the棒ball shoes and particularly the bare

The two football games over the weekend were disastrous in the weather. We hope that none of the injuries are serious. We are proud of what we have heard concerning the second game. Now we could just learn that there are fly minutes in a football game.

Arabian Days, I didn't seem that the fighting was over, but that it was a little bit late as a "boy's will."

Who was the American Legion Chair? Why, the President.

Well, Tom, now we know, CON-GAR TAPP, that the lack in the world to both of you.

I don't seem to have an unkind feeling in my heart, and the sweater Pennsylvania this week, l, too, wear same clothes.

Where have Lee and Don been? In that matter of characters seem to have just lasted the weekend and to have arrived most of the rest of the week.

A trip to the Burbank "Bur­

I don't seem to have an unkind feeling in my heart, and what is sure? The world to both of you.

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Waves Wash Mustangs As Horn Takes Scoring Lead

Despite the fact that they were masters of the situation in the second half, the Mustangs went down to defeat in the Thanksgiving holiday game at Pepperdine college.

An agonizingly slow start by Poly's offense resulted in a halftime score favoring the home team 14-0. Darvin Hors, who piled up three touchdowns to take over the national scoring lead, the Los Angeles school rallied in the second quarter as Pepperdine's halfway driving for a score. A Wave guard intercepted the pass and coasted 99 and added 89 yards almost before the dazed Mustangs realized what had happened. The third goal crossing also came in the second stanza, this one an early tally, when the Pepsi sweep 10 yards in 10 plays.

In the second half Poly's passing attack flared to send the Mustangs off to their initial counter. Halfback Ray Fowler pounded over Poly's 109 yards in the first fourth period, however, a rough go-patron penalty on the goal line, tipped off with 18 extra yards for the offense after two de- fending, indirectly led to Pepper- dines 99-yard return past the 10 to Poly 48 yards to their own 15. Though the Waves surged and temporarily halted at that point by a Poly 15-0.12 penalty, our man slipped halfback in some of the game's nastiest highlights that also reduced the game into a fumbling epidemic on the part of Coach Carter Voitl's charges.

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An Ode to Poly...

Poly was a fine old school, but then the war it has made
A boy's school is what it was before the war. It
But now we have to choke it back.

The biggest complaint I have, by
I know that this is hard to behave
by the end of the week is asked
that nothing can surpass
The Poly boys eat regular meals... few and lowly foods.
But married folks are first to
don't just rely on mother. And
is the women that comes with her
I have to believe, but don't just rely on me; Ask anyone who want to come.

The student was really fine in good old days, somehow.
Now married women fill the line and set up all of the house.
Now same students live at the army camp who are sick of the fighters.
Oh, there's plenty of room for the women here, but... Not for Poly boys.

Our complaints we once could raise in language loud and
But we now have to think about
strong.
A woman say it's wrong.

Yes, Poly was a fine old school in the days before the war.
But the Poly we used to know is gone forever now.

—The FOX

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Day Nursery
The American Veterans' Committee will sponsor the opening of a day nursery in San Luis Obispo. With the place, this nursery will care for children from one to five years of age from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. The nursery will furnish the children with the best of care and will provide them with three meals each day for a very low cost. Dr. Philip Berg, county health officer, and Dr. Paul Roher, will be in charge of the non-profit nursery.

ARRANGEMENTS have already been made for building, personnel and equipment. All students who are interested in this service will be contacted by members of the A.V.C. who will provide additional details. Anyone who is interested in using the nursery, and who has not been contacted by the A.V.C., is asked to please contact the A.V.C. Nursery Committee, P.O. Box 300, Sun Lakes.

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