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Ags Get Ready For Riverside Trip

The Agricultural Department has had a very busy and profitable summer. Some ten to twelve boys stayed on the ranch to carry on their summer practice and harvest their crops. They harvested over 150 acres of grain, baled over 1100 bales of straw and about 2200 bales of hay and took care of 100 acres of beans.

During the latter part of the summer they were very busy fitting the California Polytechnic livestock for exhibition purposes in the County Fair. We were indeed successful with the prizes won, as this school carried off an average of twenty-five per cent of all premiums won at the County Fair.

The department is now fitting the stock owned by the boys to be taken to the Southern California State Fair at Riverside. In addition we will send two judging teams to Riverside, and Mr. Thompson is busy, with the help of the faculty and students, working on a still exhibit which will depict the vocational work at this school.

College English Promises Interest

A creative desire for knowledge that is brought out by collateral reading and informal class discussion is the aim of the College English course.

The students contributed in brief what they wished the course to cover. The consensus of opinion was that topics of current importance should be read. The points of such topics should be well formed in the student's mind. A classroom discussion between the students on the various points would bring out all the facts, and tend toward conciseness of thought and delivery. Clearness and enunciation of English would be stressed in the discussions.

This method was held in preference to the lecture method by Miss Abbott, instructor of the course. Miss Abbott felt that class discussion of current topics would stimulate an interest in them, and cause the students to be on the alert for subjects of current importance.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

Rick Ferrini's wild west rodeo was wild enough and west enough to satisfy any westerner west of Buffalo. Ten gallon hats, rittas, silver-mounted saddles and bridles, and those queer dinges that cowboys wear in the brush. One of the riders at the rodeo had a scar on his lip received one evening when he was chasing a runaway steer through somebody's back yard. The mounted cowboy—ever see an unmounted cow puncher chase a steer?—failed to observe a wire clothesline which came into violent contact with his face. Of course the wire snapped. Something had to break. Which leads to the remark that real cowboys get a lot of tough breaks. The rodeo was well handled and well attended.

Westendorf Goes To King City

Doris Westendorf, former Poly student, is now working for the King City Herald, a weekly paper in King City. She does the linotyping and job work, such as running the press and setting up ads. She is making good due to her ground work here.

Doris was circulation manager of the Polygram and linotype operator last year and a graduate of the Class of '27.

At first she thought she would take a third year here, but Mr. Preuss advised her it was an opportunity too good to miss as it will lead to higher things.

We wish her much success and prosperity in her new position.

Cal Poly Wins Cup At The County Fair

August twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh saw much activity at Polytechnic on account of the San Luis Obispo County Fair which was held this year on Poly grounds back of the auto and aeronautics shops. In addition to the fair, and during the last two days, Rick Ferrini and his cowboys staged a real rodeo. So many automobiles were parked about the fair grounds that the place looked like a convention of second-hand auto dealers.

At one-thirty on the opening day a parade of floats, decorated automobiles and mounted riders left San Luis Obispo and went to Polytechnic where the autos were parked. When the parade committee met to decide about prizes for the best decorated autos, best floats and best riders, it was decided to give a handsome cup to the organization having the best float. California Polytechnic won.

Mr. Warren of the aviation department undertook to design and make a small airplane with a wing spread of ten feet. With the help of all hands the plane was completed and was mounted on a decorated Graham truck. The little plane was white with blue landing gear and aluminum wheels with black tires. "Spirit of Polytechnic" in neat blue letters was painted on each side of the plane beneath the observer's seat in which sat a little girl, goggled and helmeted, who turned a hidden crank which caused the gold-tipped propeller to revolve effectively.

Band and Orchestra Organized by Mr. Smith

Poly's band and orchestra started off with a bang this year. At present, there are about twenty-two in the orchestra and about thirty-eight in the band. They held their first practice on Tuesday morning and from the sounds that issued forth from the room, the members are starting off very nicely.

Mr. Merritt B. Smith, director, urges everyone who has any musical ability whatsoever to see him or report to either band or orchestra, and if anyone can play a saxophone, be sure and see him, for it is planned to have a bigger and better saxophone band this year than we had last year.

Poly's music department has been rapidly growing under Mr. Smith's wonderful leadership, and the students are cooperating very nicely with him to make this year the best Poly's band and orchestra has ever seen. Come on, you music lovers, show your colors, and make everyone sit up and take notice.

Galley Slaves Meet

There is nothing slow about the Galley Slaves. They held their first meeting Friday afternoon of last week for the purpose of electing new officers.

John Pimentel was elected president; Florence Lee, vice-president; "Bobby" Wilkins, secretary and treasurer, and May Brewer reporter.

Bobby's duties began almost immediately, as the club has around five dollars in the treasury and are planning a good time when their seven new would-be members will be admitted.

A committee is to be appointed to draw up a new constitution and by-laws which are to be enforced this year.

Well Represented In First Grade

The California Polytechnic is well represented in the first grade. Misses Pauline Deuel and Carol Agostl, and Jean Thompson are learning new words and numbers.

Enrollment Expected To Reach Close To 450

"With the present indications of the first two days, our numbers will go well over 450, or even more," predicted Dr. Crandall when asked about the Poly enrollment.

When school opened Monday, there was nearly three times as many students enrolled this year than there was at this time last year.

Two hundred and forty-seven students paid their student body fees the first day as compared to 105 last year. The largest number of students at any time previous to this year was 372 which was the number enrolled at the end of last year.

There are over thirty-five students enrolled in the new Junior College division and at least sixty are expected before the close of school.

"Our recommendation covering the two years work in our college division will allow any of our students to transfer directly to college with advanced standing," said Miss Chase, in speaking about the J. C. courses.

In some ways this course is more than a J. C. course. In a mechanical, engineering, and mathematical lines, Poly is giving what would amount to a three year college course in some other schools.

Last year, nine states and three foreign countries were represented in our student body. Authorities say that the large increase in enrollment this year indicates a more varied representation of states and countries. California last year had boys from as far south as El Centro and as far north as Adin, with a total of 126 cities and towns represented.

The school has asked the government for some army artillery guns which will make the work Captain Deuel's cadets are doing better than ever.

"With such a splendid enrollment, and with many plans for the coming year, both in athletics and school work, we cannot help but have the best year in the history of the school," says Dr. Crandall.

Poly Store In Full Swing

Poly's Co-operative store is very well supplied with the many articles that the students will need during their school year.

Besides carrying a complete stock of books, manuals and other classroom supplies, they have many articles that the boys need otherwise. Among these are stationery, soap, toothpaste, Poly stickers, pennants, etc., and a good variety of candy.

The store is open between the hours of 7:45-8:15 before school, from 12:30 till 1:00 at noons, and from 4:00 till 5:00 after school hours.

Poly's Co-operative store handles the best of articles and gives them to the students at as low a cost as possible, for the store is not run on a profit basis. Patronize Poly Store to save money and be satisfied.

Mrs. Crandall Returns

California Polytechnic's "little mother," is now back on the campus and the students are welcoming her with open arms. It was a very happy crowd to learn that Mrs. Crandall was again home to the students, after undergoing a very serious operation at Fabiola hospital in Berkeley during the summer. Mrs. Crandall had accompanied her son, Burton, to Oakland, to enter the university there, when she was suddenly taken ill.

After two weeks in the hospital, she was convalescing at the home of one of her friends in Piedmont, and just returned to her home on Friday afternoon on the 3:10 train, after being put on the train at Oakland by her son, Burton.

We are sure Dr. Crandall is now again the smiling man he was before Poly's "little mother" left their happy home.

Aernauts Build Plane Similar to Lindy's

Lucky, lucky Lindberg but as for us lucky-lucky Polytechnic. The aeronauts under Mr. Warren and Mr. Montijo are very busy these days constructing a plane. The ship is similar to Lindy's but cabin style and carries four passengers and two pilots. It is 28 feet long with a 10 foot wing spread and the motor is 200 horse power. Upon completion, the plane will be inspected by the government.

At present the steel fuselage is completed and they are working on the ribs which weigh but nine ounces each, and will carry 155 pounds.

The plans were drawn up by Mr. Warren and Mr. Montijo. Twenty boys are enrolled but more are expected as Poly offers a course hard to beat, with courses in aero-drafting, ship construction and motor work. The same course taken at a commercial school would cost \$300 for tuition. The shop has seven motors of three kinds, Curtis, LaRhone and Hall Scott and more are coming.

The instructors have had actual field work. Mr. Montijo was a "Stunt" instructor during the war. He has also built several ships and taught flying at different fields.

Mr. Warren also saw war service, but in the Navy as an instructor on motors.

The Spirit of Polytechnic a model plane seven feet long with ten foot wing spread, won a \$25 cup at the San Luis Obispo County Fair. The Model can be seen at the shop.

Dr. Crandall Welcomes Students to Cal Poly

The first assembly of the new year was held in front of the Administration building on September 14.

Dr. Crandall extended a very warm welcome to the new students, and as warm a welcome back, to the old students, who have returned. Dr. Crandall addressed the largest assembly of students California Polytechnic has ever had. A limit has been placed upon the number of students who may come to the school, and it is thought that the number will approach this limit this year. He also urged upon the students, the importance of keeping up their standards, for whenever they endanger their own reputation, that of their school is also in danger. He then pointed out the fact that the coming year of 1927-1928 is to be the most interesting and hopeful year in the history of the school, for during this time, the contracts for five new buildings will be let.

Dr. Crandall then introduced the teachers with a few words of description for each of them.

Horticulture Work Promises Interest

R. G. Selph, formerly superintendent of the California Orchards, is in charge of the department of horticulture at Polytechnic this year.

Horticulture has just been added this year and preparations are being made to teach fruit growing from the seedlings in the nursery row up to the harvesting of the crops from mature trees including the pruning, spraying, cultivation and irrigation. Vegetable growing will also be taught starting with the seeds in the hotbeds and continuing the operations up to harvest. Small fruits, grapes, and berries will also be studied.

By Their Pants You Can Tell Them

The new Junior College uniform consists of long khaki trousers, regular army shirts and special military caps.

The Poly uniforms are the same this year except for a change in the leggings and hats. The puttees and caps such as the band wore last year are in for this year.

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WELCOME!

Another year started and with it are many new students entering for the first time in a school different from any they have ever been enrolled in before. Just as different are the students from each other as the subjects taught here from each other, but the former students of the California Polytechnic extend a most hearty and cordial welcome to all newcomers. Though you are a Freshie, "green" as they make 'em, though a Soph a shade more experienced than you were last year, though a Junior glorying in the thought that next year you'll be a grand, glorious and sedate Senior, though a Senior mighty, worldly wise, ever busy with your last-year-at-school-activities, and though a dignified, rather-bored-with-the-younger-set, Junior College student and the first of Poly's Junior College members, we are glad to see you here and hope you will like us.

Last but not least we welcome the new teachers: We stand in awe of you quite often, but we want you to know that we are glad to see you here too.

S. D. Class of '27'.

Counselors

Agriculture I—Mr. Selph.
Agriculture II—Mr. Dunning.
Agriculture III and IV—Mr. McFarland.
Agriculture, College Division—Mr. McFarland.
Mechanics I—General, Group A, Mr. W. Smith.
Mechanics—General, Group B, Miss Knox.
Auto Shop, Mr. Rider.
Aeronautics, Mr. Rider.
Electricity, Mr. Hyer.
Machine Shop, Mr. Ball.
Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Ball.
Mechanics III—General, Miss Jordan.
Auto Shop, Mr. McFarlane.
Aeronautics, Mr. Warren.
Electricity, Mr. Stout.
Machine Shop, Mr. Cunningham.
Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Stout.
Mechanics III—General, Mr. Knott.
Auto Shop, Mr. McFarlane.
Aeronautics, Mr. Warren.
Electricity, Dr. Wilder.
Machine Shop, Mr. Cunningham.
Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Stout.
Mechanics IV—General, Mr. Knott.
Auto Shop, Mr. McFarlane.
Aeronautics, Mr. Warren.
Electricity, Dr. Wilder.
Machine Shop, Mr. Cunningham.
Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Stout.
Mechanics, College Div.—All groups, Mr. Knott.
Home-Making, All years—Mrs. Knott.
Academic, I and II—Miss Carse.
Academic, III and IV—Miss Abbott.
Academic, College Div.—Miss Abbott.
Spanish Speaking Students, irregular, Miss Haskin.
Printing, All years—Mr. Preuss.

Come To The Reception

One of the biggest events of the year will soon be here, so boys, date your girls up for Saturday night, September 24. This Jubilee occasion is the annual Freshmen reception where the freshmen of the school are made to feel more important than the seniors. Do you new boys know that you are allowed to bring outside girls if you wish? Well you are, so speak to your girl soon.

Not only is this a freshmen affair, but a gathering where the new student and new faculty are welcomed into our social midst.

A very nice program will be put on at the beginning of the party and afterwards the guests will entertain themselves dancing.

Of course there will be eats of the very best kinds.

At eleven o'clock the orchestra will undoubtedly play the strains familiar to the old students which means "Home Sweet Home" and goodbyes will be said, and all will begin to look forward to the next dance.

If you don't come to the reception you'll be sorry, so keep your date calendar open for eight o'clock Saturday, September 24.

"What is Success?"

It's serving, striving thru strain and stress.
It's doing your job the best that you can
And being just to your fellow man;
It's making money—but holding friends.
And staying true to your aims and ends;
It's figuring how and learning why.
And looking forward and thinking high;
And dreaming a little and doing much;
It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in word and deed;
It's being thorough, yet making speed;
It's daring blithely the field of chance
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet;
It's being clean and it's playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
It's looking up at the stars above;
It's drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with the will to win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow and work with mirth.
And making better this good old earth;
It's serving, striving thru strain and stress.
It's doing your noblest—That's Success.

Doctor Crandall Favors The Discussion Method

At first meeting of the political science class, Doctor Crandall stated his preference for the discussion method for academic work in the Junior College. His reasons, which are, for the most part, applicable in small classes were stated in rather brief form at the meeting. He said that his feelings were for class discussion because it brought about a better feeling between teacher and student, and between the students themselves. He also stated that the students will take a more active interest in the work.

This system would be of little practical use in large classes since it would tend toward the carrying on of discussion by only a few. In the case of small classes such as we have here, the system would be of considerable value.

NOTICE

Students living on the campus who wish to have their laundry taken care of, see Williard Fairbanks, Cal Poly Dorm.

Teachers Enjoy Summer Trips

While most of us students were having a good time this summer, a number of the teachers were going to school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knott attended summer school at Berkeley. When the six weeks session was over, they packed their luggage and headed for the Sierras. Six lovely weeks were spent in Sequoia National Park and one week in Grant's National Park.

Another summer session student at Berkeley was Miss Jordan. After studying hard, she toured the state of California from north to south, trying to forget what she had learned probably.

Miss Carse was another of Poly's scholars during the summer, attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison. After she had learned all the journalism they could give her, she decided to see a big city, Chicago. We don't know whether it was too much for her, but we do know she soon returned to mama in Iowa. By the way, her father and mother are coming to San Luis to make their home.

Not being burdened by the necessity of attending school, Mr. Cunningham toured this state from one end to another. We wonder, did he have any accidents.

Miss Knox has evidently got the travel bee in her bonnet. She is certainly "seeing America first." Not content with exploring Yosemite Park she needs must go to the Grand Canyon and make friends with the "wild animals."

"No rest for the wicked," Mr. Thompson worked hard at the school. He did get to take a trip to Los Angeles, but it was on business.

Miss Hansen was another hard working person. She decided to take her vacation in small but more numerous trips. A day here, and then a day later on. She spent a few days visiting a friend in Berkeley. Miss Hansen, being saving of her vacation days, still has some more days to have fun in. Lucky person!

Civil Service Examinations called Miss Gould to San Francisco for a week. During vacation, she invested in a Ford, and as Lynn Broughton says "took her Ford in swimming at Morro Bay lots." Otherwise she was a hard working girl.

Care free and happy, Miss Haskin went to Whittier and thence to Yosemite Park. We guess she had a lovely time feeding the bears.

Captain Deuel was another visitor to Yosemite. He spent a short, but delightful time there. He also visited relatives at Oakland.

Deers were in peril of their lives when Mr. Perozzi and his gun headed for Big Creek. Being a lawful citizen he stopped killing the "deers" when the state limit had been reached.

Trout swam vainly trying to get away from Mr. Preuss' fishing tackle, but the bait was so enticing that they needs must take one little nibble and then "from the sea into the frying pan." Fishes were molested by him for only two week-ends, as he was busy establishing a San Luis County weekly paper.

Mr. Rathbone spent three delightful weeks up at Fallen Leaf Lake. The remainder of vacation he put in hard work around school.

Mr. W. O. Smith when asked what he did during vacation said that he hadn't done anything. We found out, though, that he spent quite a lot of time touring the state both north and south.

The other Smith went to Big Basin for a rest and then put in a lot of work straightening up the carpentry shop.

The International Aircraft Company of Long Beach kept Mr. Warren out of mischief most of the summer.

"Doc" Wilder said that he went "as far north as Atascadero and as far south as Edna," otherwise he was busy.

Mr. Ball was another one of these teachers whose work keep them at school a great bit of the time. He did visit the beaches around here and so managed to keep cool.

Berkeley saw Mr. Stout for a while, and Modesto welcomed him for three days.

Mr. Broughton spent a week in Los Angeles with his folk and finished his

Twelve New Members Added to Faculty

Twelve new teachers have been added to our faculty staff. We have lost only one of our last year's teachers, Mrs. Fuller, whom we all regretted to see leave. These new additions have raised the teaching staff from twenty-five to thirty-six.

Miss Hanson, the girls' new gym and art instructor, taught last year in Lodi, California. She is a graduate of the University of California.

Miss Abbott taught previously in Ann Arbor, Michigan. During the latter part of last year, she did substitute work in Truckee of this state. She is a graduate of Berkeley.

One of our teachers who left us four years ago returned. Mr. Figgie has for the past four years been teaching at Jefferson High School in Los Angeles.

Mr and Mrs. Funk came from Paso Robles. Mrs. Funk has not taught for a number of years. Mr. Funk has made a very good record for himself in Paso Robles and one previously in Templeton. He is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines.

Our assistant coach, Mr. Rider, comes to us from Arroyo Grande. He is a graduate of the Stout Institute, Wisconsin. He spent a number of years doing part-time work at U.C.

This is Mr. Hyer's first year at teaching. He comes to us from San Francisco, and is a graduate of Lowell High School of that city. Mr. Hyer has just completed the vocational teachers course at the University of California.

A class mate of Mr. Hyer's last year was Mr. MacFarlane. He took night work in the same course. Mr. MacFarlane was a graduate of U. C. in 1909 and has also taught there. Last year he worked with the Atlas Diesel Engine Company in Oakland. He has in the past worked in various auto factories. Mr. MacFarlane says, "I like San Luis Obispo because you are friendly here." He has his wife and four children here, so we feel that he is here for good.

In 1918 Mr. Selph graduated from the Oregon Agriculture College. After a year at Camp Lewis during the war, he put in a year in South Oregon as superintendent of a 2000 acre farm. Mr. Selph has been connected with the California Orchard Association of King City, where he made his first California home. For the past eight years, he has been supervising, planting, pruning, harvesting, and producing 1000 acres of fruit.

Mr. Traver, known last year to Poly as "Pete", is now a faculty member. Mr. Traver was a graduate of this school last year, and is now assistant instructor of the Machine Shop.

Poly-Y Holds Meeting

Room six of the Administration building was the scene of the first meeting of the Poly-Y club, on Wednesday, evening at 6:45 with "Stub" Tate in the chair.

The main discussion of the evening dealt with ways and means of helping the Freshmen and new students and making them feel at home.

There were only twelve at the meeting but more are expected at the next meeting which will be on Wednesday, September, twenty-eighth.

vacation working here and elsewhere.

Corvallis College in Oregon had Mr. Dunning enrolled in the summer agricultural course. After the six weeks were up he came back and began putting into practice what he had learned.

Mrs. Mitchell had a wonderful month in the South visiting all the big cities. She also took a trip to Mt. Lowe and enjoyed it immensely.

Coach Agosti took a trip to Tahoe, and one to San Francisco. The remainder of vacation he was "home" meaning here at Poly.

Miss Chase was busy working with her lovely new home on Mill Street. Between the work there and her school work, she managed to sandwich in a short trip to Yosemite, a trip with her father to Los Angeles, and a week at San Jose.

Last but not far from least our Dr. Crandall spent three and one-half short days at Morro Bay. Work pertaining to Poly pressed so heavily upon him that he was unable to take a longer rest. That is the penalty of being popular.



POLY CHATTER

Miss Knox: What was the chief recreation of the old feudal lords?
Freshman: Riding the serf.

An Ag. student from Poly had just deposited a nickel in a public phone in Los Angeles.
Operator: Number please.
Student: Number?—I want my chewing gum.

Jerry (talking about punctuation): Shouldn't there be something after chickens?
John: Sure, men!

Rats!

To make a long story short, Miss Carse has been feeding her very best books unwillingly to strange guests. It seems that the callers or caller comes early, but on this terrible day of September 16, 1927 George Kohler sprang in on a nice fat July rat, and then went back for a broomstick. Again he entered. There was a scuffle, a smack, crack, but no noise from either the rat or Kohler. When another Polyite entered the door, there lay the rat so scared he couldn't run and so was Kohler. Taking the stick from Kohler he reached out and sent the rat into the great beyond.

Farley: Tonight is closed night.
Stockton: All the horses in the world won't keep me in tonight.
Al Hedstrom: Do I look like all the horses in the world?

Cook (pointing to meat): Please put this in the ice box.
Barton (thinking about something) picks up flour and starts off with it.
Cook: No, no. The meat.

Miss Carse to Della: Della, I've told you several times to put your hand over your mouth when you yawn.
Della: Yaw'm, but the last time I tried it I got bit.

The doctor's little daughter watched her father testing the heart and lungs of her young brother. At last she asked: "Getting any new stations, daddy?"

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the word vermin.
Bright Swedish boy: Before I go vishing I go vermin'.

"An undertaker was run over by an auto and died."
"He didn't make much on that funeral did he?"
"No, in fact, he went in the hole."

Keeno: I feel Minerva today.
Jep: Minerva who?
Keeno: Minervous wreck.

Swinn: Didn't I see you taking a tramp through the woods yesterday?
Lucile: The idea! That was my father.

Thweet young thing: I want thome adhesive plather.
Druggiat: What thicknes?
Thweet young thing: Don't mock me, thir!

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.
When a lawyer makes a mistake it's just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he burles it.
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that is.
But when an editor makes a mistake—Good Night!

Dumbell: How old are you?
Ditto: Eighteen.
Dumbell: Aw, you're more'n that.
Ditto: Well, I should have been twenty, but I was sick two years.

"Cha doin'?"
"Makin' up jokes."
"Workin' for some magazine?"
"Naw, in a beauty parlor."

He (during dance): I gotta sedan outside.
She (sweetly): Ask him in.

He: Did you hear the new Eskimo song?
She: No.
He: F'reeze a jolly good fellow.

She: what are your views on kissing?
He: I have none her hair always gets in my eyes.

"Say Bud, you've got your sock on wrong side out."
"Yah, I know it. It's gotta hole on the other side."

Parles-vous Francaise?

Parles-vous francaise?
"Oui, madamoselles. Oui, we are learning to," says the eight neophytes. The French class is getting along famously in their mastering of the "cultural" language. Eight students have all ready enrolled in the class which is held first period each day. All who plan to some day travel Europe should welcome this chance of studying the universal language spoken there. Think of the French dishes on the menus. Do you want to know what you are getting?

Poly May Get More Aid

Poly will probably be the recipient of more aid during the coming year. Adjutant General R. E. Middlestadt has expressed a great interest in the further development of the cadet corps at the school.

The general made a visit during the week of June nineteenth and expressed great regret at being unable to visit the school.

He was pleased to learn that we maintained a cadet battalion and said his department could do many things to aid its progress.

He states as follows—"I am highly interested in the work that is being done at California Polytechnic, and on my next visit here, will so arrange my time that I can make a visit to the school and get a first-hand survey of the institution.

"I am particularly interested in the cadet battalion, and there are many ways in which my department can be of assistance, and I will see that all that we can offer, will be tendered to the cadet commandant.

"I will be glad to see that additional rifles are supplied, that ammunition for target practice is made available and can send marksmanship and other special instructors to the school from time to time.

"The aviation instruction department particularly appeals to me, especially from a military standpoint and I hope that before long the classes may have a modern airplant so that flying experts as well as ground men can be employed.

"With modern warfare becoming more and more scientific all the time, and with tanks, airplanes, radio communication, long range artillery and other phases requiring technically skilled men, the general work of the school is preparing citizens who will be of high military value in the unfortunate event that the nation is called to arm.

"Every encouragement should be offered the school, for it is providing real Americans for peace or war and I will be proud to do all that I can for it."

Lynn really should learn to be more careful, speeding, besides being unlawful, is very dangerous. Now he might have been badly hurt when one of "Lizzle's" wheels fell to pieces.

Bad luck comes to some people on the thirteenth whether it is on Friday or not. Joe Heidelberg broke his foot during football practice on Tuesday night, the thirteenth. We are sorry you had such an unpleasant welcome Joe, and hope the foot mends rapidly.

Poly's "Home Laundry" has changed hands again. Too much dirt. Hubble is tired of being "wash-woman," so Fairbanks is now "it."

As a result of the county fair's boy's and girl's pig feeding contest, Prescott Thompson, age eleven and Jack Rathbone, age ten were near the head of the list. Prescott tied for first, and Jack was a close second. Pretty good boys, keep it up.

Mr. Preuss's sister, Lillian Seale from Arkansas, visited him last week, not having seen him in fifteen years. She knew Mr. Preuss but he did not know his slim sister.

We upper-class students wonder what the Freshmen mean by "vocal mathematics." Could they possibly mean vocational mathematics—voc. math.

We wonder if the subject printing is also a beauty culture subject. An article in the lesson sheet says: "In addition to the (1) regular or normal face we may have narrower faces called (2) medium condensed and (3) extra condensed, or wider faces, as (4) medium extended and (5) wide or be used very estoin etoainnnnnnnnn expanded—these irregular faces should be used very sparingly or avoided altogether."

California Polytechnic was represented in the Almond Festival parade at Paso Robles Wednesday morning by Paul De Witt, Edward Schmidt, William Swain, and Leland Tyrer who carried the colors for us there.

Alla Mayhall, Poly graduate of '25, who gave the Journalism class a very interesting and illustrated report on journalistic work, is very ill at her residence in Oakland. Miss Mayhall is the society reporter of the Oakland Tribune.

AUD NOTES

The Aud has a new regime. The old boys as well as the new ones promise faithfully to keep their rooms clean?

Percey Powers is a bachelor and no one questions the egg buckets or (the socks in the closet).

Marsh was lost without the aeronuts, so is coming back soon.

Pendleton is climbing the ladder of success by fixing up the lights.

White has lost some of his chubbiness by swimming in poison water, probably arsenic.

The buglar is wonderful when we can't find him or when he doesn't blow at six o'clock in the morning.

Pinier is our mascot (He is a graduate of a business college.)

Brommer returned Monday night and seemed to have some difficulty in securing three mirrors and a floss mattress.

Pickens rushed down to breakfast one morning and afterwards discovered his shoes were untied so, putting his foot on the table was busy tying it when he was discovered by Mrs. Warren?

DORM DOINGS

"Glad to see you back."
Yes John White is back and he didn't forget his bugle.

The fellows are anxious to "get organized" for the year. President Earl Williams should be thinking it over.

Sure, the Dorm is a great place to live.

Hey! Hey! We have a whole Dorm full of the best looking new shleks you ever saw. We shall see who entertains the girls this year.

And say, you just get Billy Duffen with his uke. Vo de o do.

Al Hedstrom had a drug store job all summer but blamed if he grew any.

Just a word of warning for the whole shebang. You see it's like this, our Dorm Club will have an organized team for all athletics and we will win them all.

Always remember that the "early bird" catches the "worm." Never mind what he does with it. He just catches it, that's all.

The Dorm is just about filled and there are many new faces among the arrivals. Looks as if we have some new acquaintances to make.

So far we haven't been bothered by the moans and groans of saxophones and ukas but with things getting settled it won't be long.

The pool table in the day room has been a steady source of entertainment to new comers. This year's pool tournament should be a corker as there are several Willie Hoppes and Jake Shaeffers in the crowd.

BARRACKS BREEZES

There have been thirty-two boys living in the barracks the last two weeks. All but five of these boys are new.

Our aim this year, is to crawl out of the hold given to the barracks last year, namely, "The Prisoner's Home." We intend to bring it up to a standing as high as the dorm, if not higher. Mr. Funk is the very best man Paso Robles had to send down here. When a certain Paso Robles boy was asked if he knew Mr. Funk, or not, he immediately replied that he was the best man he had ever known, so how can we but help but have as high a standing as the Dorm? As for the Mother, of the barracks. Mrs. Funk is taking Captain Deuel's place at the Cafeteria, so all the boys from the barracks give her a wink and expect to get a slip up on something extra, but so far, I don't think they have succeeded in getting on the right side of her. She is in truth a mother, and wants all her boys in the barracks to be real sons. More power to you, Mr. and Mrs. Funk.

Committees for the Freshmen Reception

Reception—Leonard Tate, George Isola, Louis Morganti, John Pimentel, Russell Carter, Geraldine Cowell, Art Lima, Dr. Crandall.

Program—Dennis Gregory, Orvis Hotchkiss, Edward Isola, Gordon Hazelhurst, Mary Elizabeth Parsons, Miss Jordan, Mr. M. Smith.

Games—George Kohler, Ellsworth Anderson, Raymond Cline, Paul Hubble, Beatrice Stout, Miss Knox, Mr. W. Smith.

Refreshments—John Baxter, George Leonard, Wilbur Jacobson, Margaret Truesdale, Florence Parsons, Velma Sturgeon, Mrs. Knott.

Dance—John Brommer, William Duffen, Stewart Jones, Mr. Knott.

ADVISORS FOR CLASSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Freshman—Mr. McFarland, Mr. W. Smith and Miss Haskin.

Sophomores—Mr. Ball, Mr. Dunning and Miss Kraemer.

Juniors—Mr. Stout and Miss Jordan.

Seniors—Dr. Crandall, Mrs. Knott and Miss Abbott.

College Division—Dr. Crandall and Miss Chase.

Block P.—Mr. Agosti.

Mechanics—Mr. Knott.

Junior Farm Center—Mr. Rathbone.

Amapola—Miss Knox and Miss Hanson.

Press Club—Miss Carse and Mr. Preuss.

Debate—Miss Knox.

Dramatics—Miss Kraemer.

Cal Poly Sports

Mustangs Meet Santa Maria Tomorrow

Cal Poly's valiant Mustang herd invades Santa Maria tomorrow afternoon in the opening contest of the season. With only two weeks practice our squad will have to fight hard to put over a win against the bean growers whose squad has been through five weeks of practice and scrimmage. The entire squad will make the trip to Santa Maria. Cal Poly hopes to repeat their 10 to 0 defeat of last year.

Of course we expect our team to win, but we want as many loyal rooters as is possible to attend. Plan to be there and urge the next fellow to be there with you. On to Santa Maria!

Six Lettermen Return For Football Season

With only six lettermen around whom to build a team, Coach Agosti and his assistants are facing the difficult problem of whipping their Mustang herd into a presentable football machine. Wearers of the block P who returned are Roberts, Tate, Clink, Harper, Brommer and Carter. These six men form a nucleus for this year's grid hopes. There are several good circle letter winners returning who may land a berth with the Mustangs and among the new men in uniform are a number of big fellows that are making it hot for the regulars.

The forward wall is strong again this year there being several good candidates for each line position. There is a scarcity of experienced backfield material but those trying out are gradually working into their new jobs.

Because the team will be practically made up of new men, Cal Poly will have trouble weathering the first three contests. After that the squad will be in mid-season trim and able to cope with the best of them.

Polyites Play In Mission Club Game

At Santa Maria Sunday our sons of Poly showed their merit in a game of football in which the Mission Club were defeated by the Santa Maria Legion Team by a score of 18 to 0.

The stars of the game were Wilfred Zanoli, Pete Traver, Lloyd Adams, and Haffin. You all know how well the first mentioned played for the Green and Gold, but for the benefit of those who are new at the school, their history can be outlined. Wilfred Zanoli played as a halfback on the team of last year, being one of the fastest backs in the league. Pete Traver played as substitute quarter, and when he was in the game he was a very brilliant open field runner. Incidentally he was quarter for the Missions Sunday.

Zanoli in the game Sunday did the best tackling of any man on the team, and on the offensive he hit the line and went around ends with equal effect. Pete Traver, in calling signals seemed to call the right play at the right time. In fact in the middle of the game he changed the form of attack to conform with the defensive tactics of Santa Maria. In the open field he was unexcelled by any other players.

The apparent reason for the Missions defeat was in the weakness of the line and, with a weak line, a backfield can not function properly.

Earl Roberts Made Captain

Earl Roberts, letterman and quarter-back of last year's Mustangs, was the choice of his teammates for captain of the football squad to take the place of William Pierce who did not return to the campus this fall.

In a short talk to the football men and coaches, Roberts told of his appreciation and promised to work with the team and coach.

The squad is "all for Earl," so much can be expected of him.

Football Schedule

Sept. 24—Santa Maria at Santa Maria.

Oct. 1—Open. (This date will be filled by either Paso Robles or King City and will be mostly for the Mules.)

Oct. 8—South Western University of Los Angeles. Place tentative.

Oct. 15—Chico State College, here.

Oct. 22—Open.

Oct. 28—Bakersfield Junior College at Bakersfield.

Nov. 5—Santa Barbara State College, here—Homecoming Day.

Nov. 11—Sacramento Junior College, here.

Nov. 18—San Jose Teachers College at San Jose.

Patchett, Former Polyite, Suffers Broken Bone

Ernie Patchett broke his arm at football practice at Stanford recently and the loss of this splendid player is bemoaned by all of the sport writers on the Pacific. In fact his loss has had a strong effect on their estimation of the Stanford team.

An interesting sidelight on the misfortune of this heady player is the fact that he was a student at the Polytechnic for some years and was captain of the football team during his last year with the school. He was a star player, and his progress at Stanford has been closely watched by football fans of the county.

Hope is held by those at the University that Ernie will be able to play in some of the critical games at the end of the season.

Sports Writers Plentiful On Polygram Staff

Sports should be covered more fully and efficiently this season than ever before. The Polygram will have at least four sports writers to "do athletic stories."

In addition to John Pimentel who edited the sports section last year and Gordon Hazelhurst who writes athletics in a funny vein, we have Fred Elliot of the Tribune-Telegram staff. Fred needs no introduction having covered Cal Poly sports for the local daily. Jack Wachtel who registers from Paso Robles is experienced in this line also, having edited the sports sheet of his high school paper. He writes in a very good style. Jack will make the sport section spicier than ever with an occasional cartoon.

Captain Organizes Military

On Monday, September twelfth, at fifth period, the students lined up for Military formation and organization. Tuesday, the organization was completed and on Thursday, the different companies were on the school ground in front of the Ad building for preliminary instruction.

According to Captain Deuel, if plans are carried out, there will be four companies. Two of these companies will drill and two will take physical education dilly, alternating so as to have two periods a week of each. The Junior College will have a separate organization.

Can You Tell 'Em

Just which is exactly right, is MacFarlane MacFarland or is MacFarland MacFarlane? How can we tell 'em.

And those Hansons or is it Hansens. Which is Hansen and which is Hanson. Although they're spelled differently how can we tell which is which when they are pronounced. Now if one were a Mrs. it would be different, but one's not.

Knott and Knox have always been mixed. At times we get so balled up we don't know whether it is Mrs. Knox or Knott.

SPORT BRIEFS

Homecoming day, November 5, will find the Mustangs battling with the Santa Barbara State Roadrunners on Poly Field. This is the game we want most to win.

Football equipment is complete this year. We have sixty uniforms to fill. Let's turn out, fellows.

The first league game of the year will be played with Chico State College Wildcats on Poly Field. Chico won all her contests in the California Coast Conference last year taking the championship. The Mustangs hope that the Wildcats will enjoy playing on Cal Poly's Field as much as they enjoyed the mud bath at Chico last Armistice Day.

There are eleven colleges in the California Coast Conference. Nearly all of them figure their chances are good for taking the coveted first place and the pennant and cup that go with it.

Competition should be keen this season in this particular conference.

Should San Mateo Junior College win the title this year, their football squad will take a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Where they will play the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. The Bulldogs, will no doubt put in a strong bid for first honors, but there are ten other schools for them to contend with before the trip is certain.

Some folk say, "Watch Sacramento J.C." others say, "Look out for Santa Barbara State," but Cal Poly's Mustangs say, "Watch 'em all!"

Monte Is A High Flier

Cal Poly is indeed very lucky to have secured J. G. Montijo for assistant aeronautics instructor. "Monte," as he is better known, received his training while in the army, where he was an aviator for three years in the war service. Later he became official inspector of ships and instructor of all stages of flying.

At March field, San Diego, Monte was the official tester of all acrobatic flying. After leaving the army, he was a prominent figure in the world of commercial flying. During this time, "Monte" built the first successful cabin cruiser, in 1924, which carried five passengers.

In air meets and racing, this plane won two cups, and maintained a high speed of 130 miles an hour. The fuselage was made entirely of ply wood, with upholstery like the Dodge sedan.

In giving illustrations of what could be done with the plane, "Monte" told of a trip taken to Manocha Meadows, in the high Sierras. There were three people in the ship, besides provisions for them for a few days. Manocha Meadows may be reached by one day's hard driving from Long Beach, or Los Angeles, and then another hard day of packing in. Because of the difficulty in reaching the place, it is very good for fishing and hunting. Monte and his two companions and their provisions flew from Long Beach in one hour and forty-five minutes, and landed near the stream. This called for a landing and take off at 8500 feet, which is a very difficult feat for an airplane to accomplish, as it requires a very powerful motor to take off at such a high altitude. Monte's plane was used quite extensively in the movies, and the last picture it was used in was Potash and Perlmutter.

A true friend tells you of your faults privately, but defends you publicly. —Exchange.

Dorm Club Has First Meeting

The Dorm Club held its first meeting of this semester at the Dormitory Monday evening. Earl Williams took charge and Fairbanks read the minutes of the last meeting.

After some discussion it was decided that dues should be fifty cents a semester. Business was discussed, but no action taken. Dorm yell leader, vice-president, and reporter, will be elected at the next meeting, on Monday evening, Sept. 26. It is interesting to note that the Dorm has decided to win the annual Dorm-Town football game.

The matter of the Dorm dam (not the dam Dorm) was brought up and no immediate action was taken. Many were in favor of letting it wash away, but it will probably be taken care of later on.

When a vote was taken to close the meeting it was so unanimous that four men were injured in the first rush.

Plans were also discussed for the relining of the Block P.

Kraemer To Replace Fuller

Due to the illness and death of her father, Miss Kraemer, the new music instructor, was not with us at the beginning of the term.

Miss Kraemer has taught music in Shoshone, Idaho, at the State Normal School of Peru, Nebraska and various other schools.

She is a member of a large number of music clubs and holds a prominent office in one she organized at Idaho.

Her accomplishments are varied. She is a mezzo soprano soloist as well as a pianist and organist. Besides being very good in glee club work, she is especially good in history and theory of music and musical appreciation. Her dramatic experience includes work with marionettes and pageantry. The girls may be interested in knowing that Miss Kraemer can teach both folk and aesthetic dancing.

Contracts To Be Let Soon

Contracts will be let during this month for the combination gymnasium and auditorium.

The contracts for the mechanical building, dormitory, president's home and the remodeling of the dining hall, will be let in October, after which work will be started on the dormitory and president's home.

The buildings will represent an outlay of \$150,000 when completed, \$50,000 of which goes for the gymnasium and auditorium, \$25,000 for the mechanical building, \$40,000 for the dormitory, \$20,000 for the president's home, and \$15,000 for remodeling the dining hall.

Many students were turned away from school because of lack of housing facilities. The Civic Auditorium is filled this year with Junior College students. By next term, these problems will be solved, for the new dormitory will then have been completed.

The combination gymnasium and auditorium will be built in the open space below the Science building. The electrical engineering building will be on the northeast corner of the power house. The much needed new dormitory will be built across the road from the present dormitory.

The president's new home will be built on the hill back of the dining hall. When these new buildings have been completed, our campus will be one of the beauty spots of the country, and the students will be justly proud in keeping the grounds looking neat.

Cal Poly This Year Has Strong Coaching Staff

Coach Agosti will have two assistants this year to help train his football squads. Mr. Rider will act as assistant coach and be in charge of the Mules, while Mr. Selph will coach the line. Mr. Agosti will then have enough time to work the back field and perfect his plays.

Assistant Coach Rider was a half-back at Stout Institute in Wisconsin. He has coached high school squads at Delano and Arroyo Grande. Mr. Selph at one time made all-state center while playing with the Oregon Aggies.

Everyone will be considered and given a good tryout as it will be difficult for a player of merit to escape the eyes of three coaches.