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For Alumni
News

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

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Vol I

California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1938

No. 2

POLY MEETS IDAHO IN THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

FLYING WING WORK BEGINS

Mr. McKellar's Dream Ship To Be Rare Design

Awaiting only the completion of the "Yarick Racer," a trim all-metal job, the aero department plans to bring under construction "the Flying Wing," designed by J. D. McKellar, aeronautics instructor.

"The Flying Wing," so called because of its novel design and bird like appearance, is being built to attract air minded persons in the low price field. The odd-designed craft is to be powered by two Continental A-50's (50 horse power) engines, and is estimated to fly 200 miles per hour. Other features of this newly engineered craft are: the absence of vertical fin and rudder, the directional maneuvering being done entirely through means of aileron control in the wing proper; full retracting tri-cycle landing gear, similar to that of the recently completed Douglas DC-4 skyliner, will be used; and a novel boundary layer control which will greatly reduce the drag on the ship.

Intricate Control System

Possibly the most unique feature of the plane is its intricate control system which, by use of a wheel and cable, operates the control surface in a manner quite similar to an ordinary automobile; this mechanism was recently patented by McKellar. When construction of the ship actually begins the students will get some very valuable training insofar as the ship which they will be working on will be of the latest design.

The engines department recently received two Curtis D-12's and one Wright Cyclone aircraft engine from Kelly Field, Texas. The engines were donated to the department by the government, and are to be used for student training.

Governor Speaks At State Dinner

Friday evening, November 4, a unity dinner was held in the J. C. room of the Poly Cafeteria. Over two hundred and fifty civic leaders were present. Among those were: Governor Frank F. Merriam, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco and Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles. These, with other leaders in state activities, emphasized the new friendly relation between northern and southern territories by the completion of the new La Cuesta grade. A. J. Lundberg of Oakland, regional director of the state chamber of commerce, presided at the banquet which was sponsored by the state chamber of commerce.

Completion Near On Six New Dorms

The six dorms which are being built near the feed barn will be ready for occupancy by January 30th.

The new dorms will be of Monterey style and will house 72 students. Each dorm will be composed of a large living room, individual rooms, showers and toilets. The living rooms will be very large and will be nicely furnished to give the students all the comforts of home. The individual rooms will follow closely, both in size and style, the rooms in Chase Hall. The sanitary appliances will be finished in tile.

The contract for these dorms was let to A. R. Oaks, a local contractor. Oaks has a crew of 25 men working full time to complete the job by January 30th.

Cal Poly Students Win Top Prize at Livestock Show

By VIC TOMEI

Word was received late yesterday afternoon that Stanton Lynn, Earl Foor, and Elmer Tognetti had won the grand champion prize in the carload lot for steers, at the Great Western Livestock show now being held in Los Angeles. This news was telegraphed to the El Mustang by their representative at the stock show.

Although other students will probably return with prize money their judging takes place too late to run the results in this issue. Henry Lang is also exhibiting a carload of steers at the show, that may win second prize.

Jim Blake and Glenn Freeborn both expect to have the grand champion ribbon pinned on their Angus steers. They have been watching over them as though they were new born babes.

The school is being represented in the herford steer class by Tom Mathews, Phil Coombs, Tony Cunha, and Francis Daugherty, with each student showing prize winning stock. Fred Landon is the only exhibitor in the crossbreed class.

Joe Stombaugh, Dale Shackelford, and Carl Miller have borrowed money from the student loan fund in order that they may purchase six head of cattle at the show, while Bob Livingston, Bill Gallagher, Bruce Ponton, and Jack Morton have arranged to purchase two pens of hogs, of about eight pigs each, from Glenn E. Livingston, of Chino, California. They plan to feed the two pens for showing at the Treasure Island show to be held next April.

Bill Rogers, a freshman meat animals student from Lancaster, is bringing in a pen of chester white barrows from his home to feed out for the Treasure Island show also. This stock is out of sows raised by Rogers while a Future Farmer at Lancaster high school.

Beautify Campus Landscapers Aim

The north entrance of the campus is soon to be landscaped and beautified by the classes of the landscaping department.

The north entrance is almost a forgotten part of the campus facilities because of the fact that it has suffered ill repair in past years. The landscaping classes are going to beautify it by planting trees and shrubbery there and also by planting trees along the entire roadway to the main campus group. This is to provide a convenient entrance and an inviting road for Poly students and visitors of the future.

The classes are also building a miniature lake just north of the athletic field where a big rock projects out of the ground. An electric motor will pump fifty gallons of water a minute up to the top and the water will fall naturally from the rock peak into the pool below. This will prove a real beauty spot when finished, giving the effect of a natural waterfall and lake with goldfish, and lilies.

J. F. Merson, instructor of the farm skills classes has originated a very ingenious bit of apparatus whereby green hands are taught the driving of a tractor without actually running one. A set of dummy levers is made like the tractor controls and each is connected by wire to one of a series of bells and buzzers. The student operating the apparatus is given an order and if he does not pull the right lever in the right manner a bell or buzzer clamors out, telling the instructor and students that a mistake has been made. If the operation is correctly executed, nothing happens, leaving the student to blissfully continue driving the dummy tractor.

Big Ben



Ben Snow, above, who was playing great ball for our Mustangs until he received that injury in San Francisco still has his heart and soul in the pigskin game. He's out on the field every night watching his team-mates prepare for coming games. Ben, we salute you and know you'd like to be in that starting lineup Thanksgiving Day. Ben will be back next year.

PLANS DRAWN FOR NEW "P"

The GO sign has been given for the new cement "P" project for the hill on the north campus. The new twenty-five foot block "P" is to be constructed by the students and the materials are to be furnished by the school.

"The present eye-sore has withstood the elements for more than five years and it is high time that we had a symbol that we can point to with pride," stated student body prexy, Harry Wine-roth.

"Whether there will be a "CP" or just the plain "P" is still a matter of debate. The subject is to be discussed at the next Student Affairs Council session. According to plans drawn up by Carl Beck, there may be one afternoon set aside when all students are excused from classes so that they may work on the project.

Dorm Casaba Meet Started Last Nite

Great interest is being shown in the coming intramural basketball tournament which started last night. The opening game of the tournament was played between the National league teams of Chase and Duell, while the second game of the same evening saw the clashing of the American league teams of Heron and Jeeperson. According to the schedule just released, two games will be played every playing evening, and the final game, between the champions of the two leagues, is scheduled for the evening of December 14. The banner will not only carry the name of the winning league, but will also have the name of the winning dorm; it will remain in the possession of the dorm for the following year.

Hermits to Join Exclusive Club

The Poly grapevine has passed the rumor around that a new and exclusive organization is in its early stages. This new club, it is rumored, is to be named "The Hermits," and is to have as its pledges only the aristocracy of the Cal Poly campus. The only clue we have been able to uncover in reference to this brotherhood is that Les Vanoncini is its organizer. For full information see Lea.

UNDEFEATED BENGALS WILL ATTEMPT TO TAME MUSTANG

Welcoming Rally With Band And Students Planned For Idaho Team This Afternoon

By Tom Henry

The University of Idaho, Southern Branch, will test the might of the powerful Mustangs tomorrow when the two teams meet in a Turkey Day tilt. According to advance word from the Bengal camp they are ready, willing, and able to avenge last years defeat at the hands of State Tech.

Office Undergoes Extensive Changes

The administration building is undergoing extensive changes which will be completed within a few days. The main change in office space will be the removal of the cashier's office to the new location at the north end of the main hall. Room 4 has been remodeled to fill the needs of this department.

C. E. Knott, industrial head, will occupy the center booth in the main office. His old room is to be the headquarters of E. J. McMahon and A. G. Rinn who are regional supervisors. Also in the main office will be W. C. Patchette.

J. F. Merson and A. M. Hollenberg have moved to room 14 in the administration building while R. I. Leach and W. E. Court are occupying rooms 101 and 105 in the Agriculture Education building, respectively.

Harold Wilson, student body advisor, and L. L. Bennion are now located in room 107 in the same building.

Streetlights Will Illuminate Campus

Work will soon be started on a new system of street lights to line dormitory row and run as far north as the administration building. The electrical department will begin work as soon as final approval of the plan is received.

Practical experience in wiring is being obtained by second and third year electrical students who are working on various projects around the campus. The poultry house, egg house, dairy laboratory, welding shop, aero shop, and the power house are some of the jobs nearing completion. The third year men act as foremen and the second and first year students are the workers. The work on these jobs assimilates the condition found in the field as near as possible. The third year student goes out, measures, figures how much material it will take and estimates the cost. He then goes to the instructor and gets his approval, if he receives his o. k. he petitions the division head for his approbation, if this is given the project is started immediately. Work has begun on two speakers which will be installed in the gymnasium. The speakers are to be the property of the student body.

A. C. Dept. Receives Equipment as Gift

The San Luis Obispo County Hospital recently donated a complete five ton refrigerating system to the State Tech air conditioning department in return for engineering work done on their new system and the trouble of removing the old one.

The entire second year group worked on the removal of the equipment and the job was accomplished in two days. R. P. Mason, department head supervised the project.

Ray Peckham and Bill Jackson, both second year men, received valuable field experience when they worked for the corporation installing the new system.

When the northern grid outfit rolls into San Luis Obispo this afternoon they will bring with them the best they've had to offer in many moons. Thus far this year they have rolled up a total of 95 points against their opponents measeley 18. In doing so they have ramped over such teams as the College of Idaho, 22-0, and Montana State, 18-0. Although they have been scored on, there is not one defeat chalked up against them. This is an enviable record.

Leading the hungry pack of Bengals, tomorrow, will be their nomination for "Little All American," Bob Holt, speedy left half. Holt is not only the fastest man on the squad, being able to do the hundred under two flat, but he is also one of the shiftest backs playing for the smaller colleges. You may recall that he is the lad that broke away for a fifty-five yard touchdown jaunt in last year's game.

To cope with Holt's speed and elusiveness Coach O'Daniels will start "Little Bill" Soloway, the newcomer who has done great things for the Poly outfit this year. With Soloway in the backfield tomorrow will be Saenz at quarter, Lumley at full, and Hean filling the other half position.

The line will be composed of the old standbys who seem to go on forever, Hargrove and Clark at ends, Guaranelli and Null in the tackle spots, and Schwanders and Lawrence at the guard positions. Wineroth will open at center.

The day's captain will be veteran Gabe Saenz, who is playing his third year under the green and gold banner. Saenz is one of the hardest blockers and smartest players on the outfit.

Block "P" Shows Renewed Activity

BY CHARLES COOK

This year the Block "P" Society has renewed life. Under the capable direction of President Les Vanoncini events are culminating with astonishing regularity.

Under the supervision of Wes Bridston, Treasurer of the organization, dues have been painlessly extracted from the usually tight pockets of the gentry comprising this heads up club, till a 100% collection seems eventually probable. The regularly held meetings have batted a .900 average in attendance.

The treasury, a usually accor-dian like affair, has been stretched to capacity, by dividends from hot dog sales, at all games, and the proceeds of a highly successful fun night.

Twenty-three lucky fellows are on the club roll, all the proud possessors of bright green and gold lettermen sweaters.

Every year this group has two annual affairs; the initiation trip to Arroyo Seco and the Block P brawl. This year the outfit is scheduling an exclusive dinner dance at Morro Bay, several barbecues, and some extraneous social functions.

Present members feel that those, who have won their Block "P" will feel the utmost regret for failing to join and are still urged to enroll and receive the benefit of such a spirited and progressive organization.

EL MUSTANG

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IT SEEMS TO US

There often falls upon the shoulders of the editors, the unwonted duty of informing the general public as to just what goes on behind the doors of an institution.

It was our privilege to sit in on the recent meeting of the Student Affairs Council of this school. The business at hand was not of the most pressing type perhaps, but nevertheless it was business that concerned the whole student body. It seemed to us that there was a very marked lack of planning in the transaction of the business. The meeting left the impression of being almost superfluous. There was an astounding lack of parliamentary procedure or organization. No one expressed definite reasons for his opinion. It is our opinion that a body of representatives who are selected to control the entire extra-curricular business of a college of this size would have some resemblance of a governing board.

"Passing the buck," seemed to be the omnipresent byword of everyone and initiative was sadly absent.

It may be only our illusions, but the governing body of some five hundred future American business men should be qualified to act in a responsible capacity. You, the students are the ones effected, and it is only democratic that you should know the what and why of the activities of S. A. C. meetings. As a justification to your interests you should inform the representative from your department as to the policies and desires of the individual students. It might be of importance for you to learn just who he is and make his acquaintance.

SO CLOSE TO THE FOREST

Yesterday as I was standing in line in the cafe I "accidentally" overheard two fellows discussing Thanksgiving; it seems that they could find very little to be thankful for, outside of the fact that they were going to school and having a good time. Perhaps the reason was that they were so close to the forest that they couldn't see the trees.

We often find this the case, we take too much for granted and do not appreciate the things that come our way. The fine school we have here is a case in point. How many of us realize the hard work and the great amount of money it takes to keep this organization functioning. We have here the only school of its kind in the entire state and one of the few of the nation yet it is taken with a grain of salt and we pass it off with, "Yep its a good school all right."

We have much to be grateful for in the mere fact that we are living in a country free from religious and racial persecution. As we read the daily papers we cannot help but feel grieved at the state of affairs in many foreign countries. Wars and rumors of wars keep the citizens in a constant state of unrest.

These are but a few of the things that we should be thankful for. Every individual has personal gifts that he alone is contented with. It just takes a few minutes to stop and think how fortunate we are. The simple fact that we are in a paradise that is populated by beautiful girls should mean much to us. What was that you said?

**During a Free Period
Take the
"Pause that Refreshes"
in
"El Corral"
Your Home Owned
Business**

SESSION

is to be an open column of comment and humor. Any contributions that you may have, such as letters to the editor, will be reviewed in this space. There is a campus gossip, or campus dirt column in another part of the paper, your contributions for it are always welcome.

The crowds that have attended the intradorm swimming meets show the need for more sporting events of this type. The basketball tourney being planned is a step in the right direction. Everyone that wants to have a good time and get a lot of good out of associating with fellow students should turn out for their dorm team. There promises to be some real rivalry develop between the various teams.

You have just started this
And you think
It's a poem
But the further
You read
The easier
You see that
You were mistaken
And, by now
You probably
Wonder why
You keep on
Reading.

It's funny
How people
Continue to read
Something even
When they know
They're being
Fooled.

We hear that the poultry producers are the only fellows making money on the campus.

Some kind of a guide would be appreciated by students having classes in the new buildings.

Any student using state equipment must report accidents promptly or he will have to suffer the consequences.

There will be a box outside our new office in the administration building where contributions or letters to the editor may be left. We would like to have as many items from the student body as possible.

Most of the horses on the campus will soon be up for sale or trade. Just to remind you... Poly Royal is to be March 24-25, 1939. There are small cards printed as reminders of the above

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Under the Clock Tower

dates. You may get some of these cards from Carl Beck. Send one in every letter you write.

There are several types of architecture, so we've heard; Graeco-Roman Gothic, and a recent addition, Accordion Hawkins type, which folds into a neat parcel whenever the wind hits it.

We shouldn't say this, but 'tis said when Stanton Lynn asked Helen Bots to marry him she said, "No, but I'll always remember and admire your good taste." Is that right "Sweet Violets?"

From the Idaho Argonaut we have

College Career
Freshman Joe College
Registered in September,
Loaded in October,
Wasted time in November,
Vacationed in December,
Took Exams in January,
And that was the end of
Freshman Joe College.

A good time is had by all at the weekly dance at the Mission gym. Door prizes, and plenty of swingy music by the Collegians and scads of fair damsels are yours for the coming. Be there every Friday at 8:30 to join the fun.

In closing... Let us say this. The wise man studies others so that he can learn from their mistakes and profit at their expense.

Honor Year Held For Poly Daughters

BY CHARLEY BALL
Poly is just as proud of her daughters as she is of her sons and she still has a place of honor for her feminine offspring, who were in her student body for many years. This year is honor year for "Poly Daughters," so we are making plans to have a great reunion of the fair sex.

Findee No Shirtee? Here's Why Notee

BY MAURICE FREIDSON
Have you been giving your laundry bill a wondering look these Friday afternoons? If so perhaps you would appreciate a little light on the subject. Take a short trip with your laundry bundle as it goes through the cleaning process.

As it arrives at the laundry it is weighed and the poundage is written next to the words "household list," on the laundry slip. The contents of the bundle is then checked and the price figured out and marked up. Dress shirts are 12 cents, work shirts are 8 cents, and everything else is figured at six cents a pound. The school will pay for two sheets, at seven cents, one slip, and three towels, at two cents. It pays up to twenty two cents in flat work.

From the sorting table the work travels to the marking section where everything is marked with your personal number. The next step is the actual washing. This takes about half an hour. As the work is taken from the big washing machine it is rinsed, and then put into the tumbler, this machine partially dries the wash. When it is dry the flat work is run through the mangle and the finished work is taken to the girls for pressing. As the work is finished it is returned to the sorting table where all laundry with your mark on it is piled together and wrapped.

Here Charlie "Wong" Cook picks it up and loads it into the truck for delivery to your dorm. If you are in doubt about your bill or have lost something see "Wong" and he will straighten everything out, that is, everything except that shirt you sent that came back marked "rags."

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MUSTANG SPORTS

DONLETS BOW TO MUSTANGS

Poly Shows Great Ball Playing by A Score of 19-6

BY JOEL COHEN

The University of San Francisco's highly touted frosh eleven suffered a severe jolt from Cal Poly's well oiled machine by bowing to the latter 19-6 in the annual Armistice Day encounter on the Poly field.

It was a game of thrills, wild passing, bad bounces, and goofy signal calling, gently interspread with fumbles and penalties, but a mighty good exhibition for the Poly rooters.

The first Mustang touchdown was set up in the second quarter by a freak bounce off Franceschi's punt of 30 yards which bounced directly back, just 35 yards into Buok Schwander's waiting arms. He collected another 10 to the San Francisco ten yard line. Brownlee on an end around piled through for 9½ just 1 foot shy of pay dirt. Joe Stombaugh, full-back, drove through center for the six well known digits and Elmer Tognetti's sensitive toe added the extra point.

The Donlets gave Polyites the willies by carrying the ball right back to the Poly three. A hard driving front wall set them back 20 yards in the next three plays to break up the only ground gaining threat of the first half for the Donlets.

Freak Punt

The second Poly score came early in the second half when Joe Stombaugh put a punt in coffin corner on the San Francisco ¼ yard line. Franceschi booted from his end some poorly, the ball rolling out on the 18. Tognetti went through tackle for 9 yards. Stombaugh hammered out 4 more through center to a first down on the S. F. 5 yard marker. Silva then hit the line for 2. Tognetti slashed off tackle for two more and again "jumpin" Joe Stombaugh smashed over the center for the tally. Saens missed the placement for conversion.

Franceschi pulled a surprise pass from behind his own goal line, but the ball was gathered in by halfback, Al Duchi who romped the 25 yards across the goal line unmolested for the final Poly score.

The downtrodden Donlets came to life in the final frame to complete two passes, reap the rewards of a holding penalty on Poly and gain the help of a bevy of Poly tacklers to push Warford over for their only tally of the game.

Statistics:

	Poly	S.F.	
First downs by scrimmage	7	8	
First downs by penalties	6	3	
First downs by passes	0	1	
Yards gained from scrimmage	182	103	
Yards lost from scrimmage	28	65	
Passes complete	2	4	
Passes incomplete	4	2	
Passes intercepted	4	2	
Yards from passes	35	57	
Average distance of punts	36	32	
Total yards gained	199	125	
Individual Yardsticks:			
	Carried	Yds. gain	Av.
Solway	6	9	1.5
Hess	13	65	5
Lumley	6	19	2.1
Tognetti	8	22	2.7
Stombaugh	7	18	2.6
Silva	5	7	1.4

Deuel Dorm Leads Intra-Mural Swim

The second intra-mural swimming meet was held on the evening of November 9. After a great deal of noise, excitement, and swimming, the scores were calculated. Deuel Dorm maintained a strong lead by ringing up 33 points, making their total 65 points. Jespersen came in second place with 54 points while Heron was third with 42. Due primarily to its inability to compete in many of the events, Chase Hall still holds down the cellar position.

Plans are being made for a third and final swimming meet which will be held soon after Thanksgiving vacation. This meet will determine the winner of the tournament, and also the winners of the various individual awards. It is therefore vitally important that all mermen be prepared to give their all in this deciding contest.

Bjarne Folling of Jespersen, high-point man of the meet when he captured two firsts and a second for a total of 18 points. Sordeno of Deuel and Dahlstrom of Chase were also high with 10 points each. The various events and their winners were as follows:

- 25 yards under water. 1. Dahlstrom-C. 2. Wylie-D. 3. Irwin-H. Time: 14:5 seconds. 50 yard backstroke. 1. Daugherty-D. 2. Lowe-H. 3. Boyer-D. Time 36:7 seconds. 50 yard free style. 1. Folling-J. 2. Cash-C. 3. Tawney-H. Time 27:2 seconds. 50 yard breast stroke. 1. Sordeno. 2. Magness. 3. Irwin. Time 36:0 seconds. 100 yard free stroke. 1. Folling-J. 2. Brimmer-C. 3. Chase-D. Time 1 minute 8.7 seconds. 200 yard crawl. 1. Tawney. 2. Folling. 3. Brimmer. Time 2 minutes 36:5 seconds. 100 yard breast stroke. 1. Sordeno. 2. Magness. 3. Chapman-J. Time: 1 minute 31 seconds. 4 man 100 yard relay. 1. Deuel. 2. Heron. 3. Chase. Time: 50:9 seconds. 4 man 200 yard relay. 1. Jespersen. 2. Heron. Time: 1 minute 2 seconds. 3 man 75 yard medley. 1. Deuel. 2. Jespersen. 3. Chase. Diving. 1. Dahlstrom. 2. Hall. 3. Peckham.

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.00.

Mustangs Romp to Easy 26-0 Victory Over San Jose Frosh

By JOEL COHEN

Running up an impressive total of 17 first downs to 3, California Poly's vaunted power machine rolled over the San Jose State Spartan babes 26-0 before 2000 fans in a night battle on the Poly field Nov. 5.

The Poly outfit scored in every quarter of the game and at no time was it seriously threatened. Capitalizing on a San Jose fumble in the first four minutes of play, the Mustang aggregation poured it on, going 31 yards in 8 plays to score, with Joe Stombaugh, hard hitting fullback, smashing over the last six yards to pay dirt.

Elmer Tognetti's shadow like elusiveness swelled the total when, upon receiving Sordeno's punt, he swivally hipped 47 markers to score in the second frame.

Joe Stombaugh set up the third score on a brilliant off tackle cut from the San Jose twenty, to the two. Phil Lumley cracked over center for the tally.

The final digits were hung up late in the fourth stanza via the aerial route. Tognetti tossed a perfect strike to George Silva for 31 yards and George trotted over for the six. Tognetti split the uprights to end the spree for the evening.

Particularly impressive was the hard charging, hole opening tactic of the Mustang forward wall. Guarnelli showed the best form of the current season. Wineroth and Schwander smashed the opposition with the same steadiness for which they are noted. The dependability of the line is shown by the statistics:

	Poly	S.J.
First downs	12	3
Yards from scrimmage	193	46
Yards from passes	79	78
Yards from penalties	30	40
Yards lost from scrimmage	18	66
Total yards gained	284	96
Average return of punts	9.6	4.4
Passes attempted	15	15
Passes completed	4	4
Average distance of punts	32	27.7
Average gain per play	3.1	1.9

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

CAL TECH, REDLANDS ARE TENTATIVE FOR '39' SCHEDULE

O'Daniels and Couper Return From L. A.; Southern Conference Friendly Toward Poly

Head Coach Howard O'Daniels and George P. Couper have just returned from a short trip through the southern counties in an effort to obtain two four year colleges to fill the vacancies left by the cancellation of games with freshmen grid opponents.



Elmer Tognetti, is a lad of rare accomplishments. Plays halfback on this year's galloping Mustang eleven, is a letter winner in the same berth last year, and one of the eluding ground gainers of the squad. He is 20 years of age, weighs 180 pounds, and stands 5 ft. 10 in. high. He graduated from King City high and was awarded the all around athlete trophy for participating in all major sports while in that school. A four year letter winner in basketball, three in football, at the King City institution is Tognetti. Not only an athlete, he is also politically inclined, being the F. F. A. president in 1936. His Courses—Dairy Production, hobby—sports, club—Block "P", favorite game—pool.

Most of their time was spent in attempting to arrange games with teams in the Southern Conferences. The conference is made up of such schools as, Redlands, Pomona, Cal. Tech., Whittier, and Occidental. Games were tentatively set with Redlands and Cal. Tech., although the outcome will be decided by the conference meeting called for December 3rd. There is a conference ruling that no team shall compete with any college using freshmen in varsity competition. Thus lets State Tech unless the conference makes an exception in their case.

Difficult Task

Most of the conference teams have a six game schedule of which four are conference games and usually two are traditional non-conference opponents. This means that getting on their schedule is a difficult task. They all seemed friendly towards this school and were willing to meet the Mustangs if a satisfactory arrangement could be worked out with the conference rules committee. There were more offers than there were available dates on the State Tech calendar.

According to Couper, the Santa Barbara State grid moguls were especially friendly and a game was definitely set for 1940 with the membership of a meeting in 1938. Most of the four year colleges played this year will appear again on next year's schedule, it was stated.

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

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Boxing Show Draws Hand From Crowd

By JOHN CARRICABURU
Leather was thrown hard and fast Tuesday, Nov. 18, when all the young pugs of Cal Poly turned out to settle grudges and see who was the best man.

The first bout between Dawdakin and Lund, both weighing 125 pounds, was a fast hard hitting match. Dawdakin was the winner.

The second bout featured John Carriaburu and Bob Denby, both at 135 pounds. Carriaburu easily outpointed Denby to take the fight.

Willie Otto, a freshman, held our great Promo to a draw. Otto seems to know the ropes and how to handle himself pretty well in the ring. They both weighed 150 pounds.

Cuddeback and Ryan were the next to throw leather. The victory went to Cuddeback, after a hard fight.

Greenough and Brimmer turned in the next performance at 157 pounds. Neither could out point the other, so the match ended in a draw.

Last on the program was a grudge match which saw Elliott Peterson and Louis Caracaden pour punches to each other. After much slugging and panting, Peterson was declared the winner.

Many Changes Made On Campus In Six Years

Since the advent of the name California State Polytechnic some six years ago, this institution has seen the culmination of a full and expensive building program. From 1933 to the present period, four hundred thousand dollars has been expended for the beautification and the enlargement of the campus. This sum may be distributed among three definite activities: Major improvements, major building, and minor additions.

Enumerating major improvements we find that \$100,000 was used for the laying of sidewalks, repaving of main roadways, grading of dirt roads and construction of new roads. The tennis courts cost \$6,000 complete. Watering facilities which serve all campus buildings cost \$8,000 to have installed. The athletic field, including fencing, grading and lighting, cost some \$9,000, the new wooden bleachers \$7,000. \$4,000 has been used in landscaping the grounds, including the planting of lawns, shrubbery, trees and flowers.

Many new buildings which have so long been talked of are now quite complete with the exception of new dormitories which at present are under construction. Poly Natatorium was completed and ready for use during the state Future Farmer convention last summer. The new dairy unit consisting of cow barn, calf barn, and bull barn was also completed during the summer. The new store room building is almost ready for occupation.

Student Body Has First Quarters

For the first time in the history of the school the student body officers have a room where they may transact their business. The new quarters also serve as El Mustang staff room.

The recently acquired headquarters is in the administration building on the second floor. It is known only at present as room 9, but it will soon have an appropriate sign on the door, it was stated by President Harry Wineroth, through who's efforts the room was obtained. All students who have business to bring up are requested to present themselves at the office.

Sports Column

BY JOEL COHEN

Rumors have been running rampant, of late, to the effect that "Ye olde Mustang war horse" will enjoy a new, and flashy, football schedule next year. Your commentator expresses, that due to a dearth of material (on the hoof) money (in the jeans) and a razzle-dazzle profit and loss statement (on the gates) such would be nigh onto impossible.

The head man, Howie, expresses the opinion, that with a lack of material, and the information necessary to comprehend the size of the turnout, next season, it would be suicide to meet such teams as have so far been clamoring for tentative dates. To take on outfits of the calibre of Arkansas A and M, Daniel Baker, of Texas, and Texas A and I, on the present prospects would literally ruin the prestige that we have gained.

In order to meet these teams, two items stand out as almost insurmountable obstacles.

Home Finances Down

First: finances. Looking over the results, financially speaking, of the last four home encounters, and surmising the probable outcome of the Idaho gate receipts, prospects of a successful financial year look as rosy as the matadors blanket at a bullfight—red. Two games played away from home netted as much as all the home battles this year and a few games last year thrown in for emphasis. All teams playing here must have a guarantee. On the present economic situation, the team would do better to play all its games away. But, the question arises, "would it be fair to the student body?"

Material Scapes

Second: material. Already this season the team has lost eight good men through transfer and injury. Three ends, Pitt, Chapman and Sparks, all lettermen; two guards, Snow and Farmore; a tackle, Ichord and quarterbacks, Cook and Hansen. With these lost, and no one knows how many more may fall from the present squad, it is a matter of conjecture and a lot of guesswork as to the kind and quality of the team next season.

It is up to everyone in the student body to pursue every opportunity to bring material to the school, to find it amongst your conferees, to advertise the games, to sell tickets, to bring relatives in order to insure adequate finance, and above all material to meet topnotch teams. Let it be known to the coaches if you have information about football players so that our hopes may culminate in a schedule of rank and worth. If Poly goes to the top, you must get behind and push, not ride.

Hail! all casaba tossers and methodic melon heavers. Attention all connoisseurs of the palpitating spheroid and divergent dribblers. Hurry! Hurry! and join professor Cannon's canny cake class for stylish net swishers before all the seats are taken.

Basketball practice is now in session, with the boys ringing em in like the cash register in the student store. All interested in the sport sign now with the good professor, but hurry!

Did you notice the happy, innocent look on our Buck's face, when he clutched the ball to his manly bosom and lumbered some ten yards with it in the Frisco Frosh game. He was merely reminiscing about the blocked punt in Arizona that he scored on two years ago.

Poly Library Offers Many Facilities

BY WILBUR OTTO

The Cal Poly library is at the student's service. The library staff, headed by Capt. J. C. Deuel, stands ready to assist students with all kinds of reading. The staff consists of four men with the following hours as the ones during which they are available for student assistance:

J. C. Deuel—8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Ed Wiley and Leo Fitzgerald—3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Les Vanoncini—7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

The library hours are:
Week days—8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.; and 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturdays—8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.
Sundays—7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

There are over 125 magazines placed on the new racks. Back numbers can be taken for outside reading.

A reference shelf stands behind the librarian's desk where the Cal Poly instructors have placed, on reserve, books for their particular subjects. These books are restricted in circulation depending upon the demand for them, and under no circumstances should they be taken from the library.

A new indexing system for bulletins and circulars is being installed and will probably be completed by the opening of the winter quarter. There are ten cabinet filing cases for this purpose.

A. G. Ruin, regional supervisor, has recently donated his library to Cal Poly. J. C. Deuel hopes to consolidate this collection with Cal Poly's bulletins and circulars and make a complete agriculture reference library. At present, there are about 7500 bound volumes and about 50,000 bulletins and circulars.

The following library rules are set up to be observed:

1. Absolute silence must be maintained.
2. All reference books and recent circulars are to be left in the library.
3. Reserve books are not to be replaced on the reference shelves. They are to be put on the librarians desk.
4. No reading material is to be taken from the library without being properly signed for.
5. Proper care of all literature is necessary to maintain a good library.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him.

Notes of Glee

BY REG BROWN

Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he with a chuckle replied, "That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one."

Who wouldn't say no until he tried.

So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin on his face.

If he worried he hid it,

He started to sing as he tackled the thing.

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Edgar A. Guest

Remember the original Poly quartette, that bunch of big little guys, or should it be little big guys? Only Howard Bolts is singing today in a quartette. He is the basso in the Collegiate four. The other members are: Larry Kolding, Bill Gould, and Dick Owen. Bill is the only new member in this years outfit, having filled the vacancy left by George Milne. The boys are coming right along, as they have already appeared at the Red Cross dinner, the luncheon tendered the state Board of Education, and the F. F. A. installation.

Personalities

Dale O'Brien calls St. Louis, Missouri his home although he was born in San Francisco and lived in Merced for years. He graduated from high school there. His visit to St. Louis this past summer was the first in two years.

Harold P. Davidson was born in New York City in 1908. His early schooling was obtained in New Hampshire, New Mexico, and Porterville, Calif, where he graduated from high school. He entered Pomona College where he majored in music and psychology. He also studied violin while there. He played violin and cornet in college dance orchestras, also in the Los Angeles theatre orchestra. Graduating from Pomona in 1929 he was married that summer. Hal began teaching in Pomona city schools where he taught until 1936 when Julian A. McPhee brought him to Poly to organize a much needed music department. In the first month he had organized a uniformed marching band of forty pieces, a glee club of thirty voices and had started the "Collegians." The boys are proud to have him as their director and all wish him continued success in future years.

Poly Cowhands Rope Top Rodeo Honors

Four Cal Poly boys stole the show at the Wasco Future Farmers Rodeo last week end when they took three first places, three seconds, and three thirds.

Carl Miller won the high honors by taking first in calf roping, first in bare-back bronc riding and second with Whyne Copley in wild cow milking.

Lester Brown came a close second by taking second in calf roping, first with Hillard Comstock in team roping, and third in steer stopping. Hillard Comstock was third, taking third in calf roping, and third in wild cow milking with Lester Brown.

Wayne Copley took fourth when he placed second in steer stopping and second in wild cow milking with Carl Miller.

Several other cowhands on the Poly campus have been walking off with top honors at some of the rodeos about the country.

Gordon Davis captured a third in the team roping at the last Salinas Rodeo, also a second in calf roping at Wrigley Field at Los Angeles. He is entered in the Union Stock Yard Rodeo this Saturday, being held jointly with the show.

Jim Blake grabbed off first honors in the bull riding at the Ventura show recently, his prize consisted of two pair of spurs and some cash.

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