

Winter Classes
Begin Tuesday,
January 3, 1939

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

Registration of
New Students
Monday, Jan-
uary 2.

Vol I

California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, Friday, Dec. 16, 1938

No. 3

TECHNICOLOR MOVIE TAKEN OF CAMPUS LIFE

ARMY CAPTAIN INSPECTS AERO DEPT. FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Captain N. D. Frost Surveys School As Prospect for Specialized Mechanical Training

Captain N. D. Frost, of the United States Army, toured the aero department on a formal inspection this week as a representative of the chief of air corps in Washington, D. C. Captain Frost is stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois. The incentive of the captain's tour was to make a survey of schools that would be available to the Army for specialized mechanical training. The government is in need of new training schools as a result of proposed appropriations to be voted on in the next congress. The bill calls for the immediate training of approximately 100,000 air-men in all branches of aeronautics.

If the California Polytechnic aero department is picked as one of these schools, as they probably will, a very intensive three months training will be offered high school graduates enlisted in the army. This training would consist of specialized work in machine shop, welding, aero instruments, aero engines, and various advanced training after serving two months of active service. This training program, which will tentatively start next April, would call for about 150 men to enroll in a summer session. M. C. Martinson, department head, stated that with the addition of more equipment and possibly two or three more instructors, that the department would be able to handle approximately 250 men, per three month session.

The present aeronautical system at the school would not be affected by this new program, it was stated. The proposed army training here would, however, be of great importance to the men enrolled at present, for the department would receive some very valuable equipment, as well as more instructors.

Captain Frost stated that the California State Polytechnic college aeronautics department was second only to the Curtiss Wright Tech, and he felt that this was an excellent location for a school of this type.

Weekly Recitals Help In Chapel

Popular with Voorhis students is a series of weekly organ recitals, held in the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple each Tuesday evening at 6:30. Organist is Mr. L. M. Immel, from the Masonic Home in Covina, who conducts request programs, playing either popular or classical selections as the students desire.

On December 13, Madame Ellen Beach Yaw, radio and grand opera star, will give a concert here, accompanied by Mr. Immel. Madame Yaw is often heard in the Lark Ellen Bowl at Covina, and has made many recordings for the Victor company in England.

President's Note

Thanks, fellows, for your splendid cooperation in all the school projects that we have carried out this quarter. I am looking forward to bigger and better school activities for the remainder of the school year, and your help will be a deciding influence. I hope to see you all back next quarter, so let me wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Harry Wineroth,
Student Body President.

YULE BANQUET HELD AT POLY

Director J. A. McPhee Gives Plans for Coming Year

Amid loud laughter at Tom McGrath's master of ceremonies, subtle humor, and contented sighs aggravated by well-filled stomachs, the California Polytechnic student body enjoyed their annual Christmas banquet on Monday night, December 12, in the school cafeteria.

After "turkey and all the fixins," prepared and served by Mrs. King, had been thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, the opening address was made by McGrath, after which group singing of Jingle Bells was led by Francis Dougherty.

The first speaker of the evening was Julius McPhee, director of California Polytechnic, and Chief of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education, who explained the position of the school under the new administration, and told of future plans for advancement of the college. McPhee also played his annual piano solo, for which he was riotously acclaimed.

Student Body President Harry Wineroth gave a short address. He was followed by Ed Wiley, who spoke on the progress and plans of the various industrial departments. Bruce Ponton, first-year agricultural student, and Phil York, first-year industrial student, told of their impressions of the California Polytechnic school after one quarter as students.

Announcement was made, that at a meeting of football men Ed Schwander, stellar guard, had been elected honorary captain, for the 1939 season, and that Jack Clark, stand-out player and versatile lineman, had been chosen as the most valuable player. Jack gave a short speech on the past season.

In between the talks the students were entertained by melodies of student musicians and singers. Bill Olson played several pieces on his piano accordion and both Reggie Brown and David Thompson played fine piano solos. The Collegiate Quartet earned the plaudits of the crowd with their fine singing and interpretation of "Buck Bolts Rides Again."

Finally, with the blue haze of cigar and cigarette smoke signifying a festive occasion, the banquet was hurried to an end by the singing of the Alma Mater, and everyone left with the feeling that "A Good Time Was Had By All."

ORCHARDS SPRAYED

Using the school power spray rig, members of the pest control class recently sprayed the Voorhis Unit's twenty acres of citrus, for red scale. An oil emulsion spray was used, and a check-up indicates that a good control was obtained. Among those who participated in this work were: Marshall Munneke, Arnold Solesbee, Allen Shook, Carlton Yonge, Miles Miller, and John Gangli.



McPhee Returns From Vocational Convention In East

Julian A. McPhee, California State Polytechnic College head, recently returned from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended the State Directors of Vocational Education and the American Vocational Association convention. The meeting was held for the purpose of deciding policies nationally along vocational education lines.

McPhee was elected president of the policy committee of the agriculture section of the American Vocational Association. He was chosen by the nominating committee for election of new officers. Leaving San Luis Obispo on November 24, McPhee traveled via Omaha, and returned via El Paso, arriving here on December 6.

According to Director McPhee, much of the convention's discussion was centered around the relationship of land grant colleges and other governmental agencies. The convention next year will be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Lander Heads Gamma Pi Delta

Roland Lander, charter member of the Gamma Pi Delta fraternity, was elected president at a recent meeting. Also named to hold office in the agriculture fraternity were: Edward Danborn, vice-president; Ernie Wettstein, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Akins, sergeant at arms.

The Gamma Pi Delta is a local honorary society open to second and third year agricultural students. It was organized in the fall of 1934 by the teachers and members of the F. F. A. executive committee. Election into the society requires outstanding scholastic ability, participation in campus activities, excellent moral character, recommendation of one faculty member and the vote of the entire membership of the organization, according to Ernie Wettstein, newly elected secretary.

Wettstein went on to say that meetings are held every other Wednesday, where business is taken up and social activities are planned. Each year several banquets, dinners, and parties are held by the members at various outstanding places in the vicinity. An initiation of new members who have met the requirements is held in the spring of each year. This year the organization plans to hold meetings in the gym and swimming pool, where basketball and swimming teams can be chosen. A barbecue and a formal dance will probably be held at Morro Bay Inn and Cambria Pines Lodge sometime this winter or spring. An annual reunion and breakfast is held during every homecoming for active and alumni members.

GREATEST BOOST TO POLY ADVERTISING IN HISORY

**All Talking Scenes of All Departments
And Activities To Be Shown
At World's Fair**

BY GILES LIEGEROT

"Whe-e-e-e-e-e," turn 'em over! "—whe-e-e-e-e-e,"— sounds, scene 5, take 2.—ACTION!

Thus did the usually quiet campus of California Polytechnic take on the aspect of a big time production set as the Hubbard Hunt Productions company of Los Angeles invaded the Poly domicile to shoot some 2000 feet of technicolor film, during the past week, for showing at the Golden Gate Exposition.

Honorary Captain



Ed Schwander, better known as "Buck" was elected by fellow football squad members as the honorary captain of this season's Mustang gridiron squad. Buck is one of these tough guards whom never gave yardage to anybody. He may be back next season.

Students Prepare For County Exams.

For the past few weeks, inspection students have been seen with noses buried in books and bulletins in preparation for state and county examinations. Classes, conducted by Mr. Weir Fetzner, are being held each Wednesday evening to review various inspection subjects, and about twenty-five students expect to compete in the December examinations. Exams for county work in weed and rodent control, apiary inspection, field and orchard inspection, fruit and vegetable standardization, and plant quarantine are scheduled for December 28, the state civil service exam. for junior quarantine inspector has not yet been announced, but is expected shortly; and a number of students will compete, hoping for summer employment at a border station.

Ski Enthusiasts To Form Team

Tentative plans are under way to organize a group of ski-minded students into a team.

Under the direction of Ed Bradley, freshman, and the supervision and advice of Don De Rosa, ski instructor, a group of students is being formed for several trips following the Christmas vacation. Students already interested include: Bradley, Himmelman, Barney, Hoyt and Arthur.

Meetings will be held regularly, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

TROPHY PRESENTED

Aldo Tognetti, Earl Ford, and Stanton Lynn presented the college with the trophy they won at the recent Great Western Livestock Show. The presentation was made for the absent boys at the last FFA meeting by L. D. Bennion, meat animal instructor.

Some time ago the Administration Council realized the need of a big advertising media for this school, and had been for several months waiting for an opportunity. When it was learned that the Future Farmers of America and Cal Poly were to have a building on the fair grounds at San Francisco, the council immediately planned the making of the color film to be shown in the building. This is the golden opportunity for Cal Poly to gain its rightful place in the national eye. The film will be cut later to approximately 200 feet or 20 minutes on the screen. The film will be shown in the Future Farmers building at the Golden Gate Exposition, which begins in February. As many thousands of people from all parts of the west, and among them many future students of Cal Poly will witness the all technicolor picture, this promises to be the one great outstanding advertisement of the school's activities.

Many Varied Scenes

Every department of the school has been taken and will be incorporated into the finished film. The story of the picture will be that of an outstanding Poly student (played by Student Body President, Harry Wineroth) who is showing a prospective Cal Poly student about the campus and demonstrating its facilities and pleasures. The story will be told by a professional narrator and synchronized into the action of the film. However, many of the sound scenes recorded in the filming will be left in the picture and all of the sound recorded will be left in the finished product as a background, intermingled with the singing of the Varsity Men's Glee Club of the Tima Mater song and "Send Out A Cheer." During the panoramic scenes of the beauty (Please turn to page four)

H. Jerry Voorhis Lives On Campus

The Hon. H. Jerry Voorhis, recently reelected representative to Congress from this district, maintains his home on the campus and resides here when Congress is not in session. An accomplished speaker, Mr. Voorhis often speaks in chapel, and at student gatherings.

AFFAIRS COUNCIL MEETINGS

A list of the Student Affairs Council meetings scheduled for the remainder of the year follows:

December 6.
January 10, 24.
February 7, 21.
March 7, 21.
April 11, 25.
May 9, 23.
June 6.

These meetings must be attended. Roll will be called at every meeting, and three consecutive absences will be sufficient to take the absent member off the Council, according to Harry Wineroth, president.

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

I do not agree with one word you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it.

—Voltaire

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Jones, and Crane.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR MILK TODAY?

We have been expecting to hear these words any day now, for it seems the thought that we are not old enough to think for ourselves and to govern our own lives is a common one on the campus. A case in point is the midnight vigil kept by some of the dorm superintendents to check up on the students under their wings. They remind one of a mother hen taking care of her baby chicks. It is an insult to our intellect to think that we have to be told when we can go out and what time we have to be in. Our common sense should be our guide, not a warden.

We all know, or should know, whether we need to study or how much time we should put in studying. If we are low in our grades it is up to us as college students to take it on ourselves to improve our work, however, if we fail in it, the fact that someone is checking up on us every night will not induce greater amount of effort on our part.

One gets more out of college than the things he reads in books or from his instructors. The association with fellow students, and the fact that he is practically on his own, for the first time, in many cases, develops and implores one no end. No matter how high your grades are while in school, if you cannot get along with the people you work with, you will be a failure. Therefore, it is important for everyone here at Poly to obtain for himself the self assured feeling of being on his own; the feeling that he can govern his life without someone over him dictating his affairs; the feeling that only comes with self dependence.

We are not placing the blame on the superintendents of the dorms for they are only doing their job as they see it, but we are questioning the advisability of holding half the sheep and giving the other half an open pasture. All of the dorms on the campus are on a par as far as scholastic ability and grades are concerned, yet they do not all receive the strict check carried on by some. It seems that the check, if enforced for this reason, is worthless.

It was Bentlie who said, "The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think, than what to think—rather to improve our minds so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men."

LET US DO OUR PART

As the end of another year approaches and the spirit of Christmas sheds its rosy glow over the troubled minds of the people of the land, we of Poly should take stock of our ambitions. This is the season of resolutions, the making of which is just a mere gesture without the sincerity and genuineness to effect them to completeness. Would it not be an asset for each of us, as an individual, to resolve to spread a bit of cheer to the downcast and a bit of happiness to the sad? These are tangible virtues that even the most wealthy sometimes lack and the poorest of people are rich in. It is within the power of any and all of us to wear a smile of friendship, to utter a word of encouragement and to live a life of service to our fellow man. Will Rogers once said, "I have never met the man whom I could not like." If such was the policy of all the people on the face of the earth, would it not be a happy place in which to live? Love, friendship, happiness, virtue and liberty are the children of God, while hate, despair, gloom and slavery are begat of Satan. We are soon to celebrate the birth of a man who came into the world to transform it into a land governed by love and kindness. Today we look and ask whether or not he came in vain. Across the seas men are hurling destruction at each other, they are trampling down fellow men in tyrannical hate in the greedy lust for wealth and power. To those souls who are tortured, the observance of Christmas will mean another agony, for they will have little time or substance to offer in gifts to make others happy. There will be only gifts of cheer and rays of hope to the children, the spirit of Christ must shine forth even through the blackest of clouds to brighten the lives of those innocent children that are ignorant of the lust of tyrants. The story of the manger will be told in all its simple glory to be impressed upon their embryonic minds. Is their's the destiny of someday being ruled by the despotic hand that crushed all the virtues and teachings of Christ? Surely such would speak loudly that Our Lord had come in vain.

Perhaps we of Poly will answer that there is little that we can do to further the mission, but that is our false impression. We need not go across the seas to spread the joy, peace and good will to all men, we have but to reach up and grasp some of that atmosphere of friendship, good will, love of the fellow man and the cheer that prevails on our campus, take it with us out to the many communities and let it magnify in ourselves.

SESSION

We happened to notice a clipping in the Los Angeles Times the other day which had to do with last year's campus romances, Carl Uibelhoer, (known to many as "Shadow"), it seems that Shadow, escaped death by a close margin when a customer entered the service station in which he is employed and found him grasping a live wire and unconscious. He had been repairing an air compressor and apparently grasped a wire carrying 220 volts. He couldn't let go and soon was unconscious. A customer drove in and when the attendant failed to appear he made a search and found Uibelhoer lying near the compressor with the wire in his hand.

The customer shut off the current and Shadow was taken to the Huntington Memorial Hospital, where the physicians said he would recover. They declared he would have been dead within a few minutes had he not been rescued. Good Old Shadow; he always could take it.

We have here something on relativity.

"I'll tell you how it is," said the sad-looking young man as he finished his beer. "I met a young widow with a grown-up daughter, and I married that widow."

"Then my father met our step-daughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and made my step-daughter my step-mother, and my father became my step-son. See?"

"Then my step-mother, the step-daughter of my wife, had a son. That boy was, of course, my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's step-daughter and therefore her grandson. That made me grandfather to my step-daughter. Then my wife had a son."

"My mother-in-law, the sister of my son was also his grandmother because he is her step-mother's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his step-sister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the child of my step-mother. I am my mother's

Letters to Editor

Editor's note: Following is Joe Powers' answer to our question. "What do you think will be the outcome of present day dictators?"

History records many attempts of individuals to experiment with various types of government. Mexico, our eccentric southern neighbor, gave us a man of this caliber in the first decade of the Twentieth Century. This person was Pancho Villa, bandit, cut-throat, and dictator deluxe. In 1910, Francisco Madero was elected president of Mexico, mainly by Villa's support. After a term of only six months or so, Madero was assassinated—an old Mexican custom—and Villa took the driver's seat. Now that we have his background, let us see how Villa's governing plan worked out.

Pancho Villa was elected president of Mexico almost unanimously. In fact those who did not approve of the new leader were quickly and quietly eliminated by his loyal lieutenants. In his reign Villa tried to solve national problems with his own crude methods. Mexico was bankrupt so he had a company print ream upon ream of worthless paper money, which he tried to use. When the firm collected payment for the job, the erstwhile dictator jailed the complaining official; the man refused to take Villa's bogus currency. His next step was to sign a land bill giving to the poor peons most of Mexico's land. This caused the utmost confusion all over the country. Finally Villa was homesick and resigned from his post going back to the flatlands of his birth, leaving the nation in a virtual state of collapse.

What was the result of the Pancho's tamperings? Practically, the consequences were to throw Mexico into such a state of chaos that it has hardly survived. Romantically, Villa became a noted figure in history often called the "Napoleon of the Sagebrush." From these answers we must admit that governments cannot be ruled by might or force successfully. Today dictators are following in Villa's footsteps—like him? Before you answer this question consider the fact: "History repeats itself."

brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew and I am my grandfather and I can't stand it."

I'll never forget . . . the night Page Phelps told Balony there was something wrong with the Buick's engine and she said, "Don't be silly; wait until we get off the main road." Remember Page?

Fresh will soon be here and we may hear something like this:
Soph—"What's your name, Fresh?"
Fresh—"Quitz Jones, sir."
Soph—"Where'd you get the name Quitz?"

Fresh—"When I was born my father came in and saw me and said to mother, "Mary, let's call it Quitz."

According to plans already taking shape, this year's Poly Royal is to be the best in the history of the school. The board of directors are holding frequent meetings and according to committee reports that are coming in, the entire school is behind the annual event. An honest to goodness rodeo is going to be held with students from all over the state competing.

Help wanted . . . attention all fellows that are interested in becoming managers for the next two sports, baseball and track, see Homer Haskins. To be eligible for managership next year, you must have one season as water boy to become a full fledged manager.

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MUSTANG SPORTS

POLY SWAMPS IDAHO SQUAD Mustangs End Season With Seven Wins

BY JOEL COHEN
Upsetting all advance dope, Cal Poly marauding Mustang eleven, battered out a 21-0 win over a powerful southern Idaho squad, at Poly field during the rivals annual Turkey Day meet. From the beginning, Idaho's Bengals, who previously had won most of their games by large totals, felt the full offensive and defensive strength of a Poly aggregation which was both willing and anxious to add to an impressive list of victories to finish up a season with a percentage of .777.

Elmer Tognetti, versatile Poly halfback, scored first on a brilliant slash over strong side tackle for fifty-five yards; the conversion was added. In the same quarter Jumping Joe Stambaugh intercepted an Idaho pass and swivel hipped back for 80 yards to score standing. Again the try for point was good.

The final touchdown was made in the fourth quarter, when Ernie Blakeely, reserve fullback, took the ball over tackle then lateraled to Tognetti, for a total of seventeen yards and six more points. Tognetti converted.

Idaho never penetrated the Mustang line farther than the twenty-five during the entire afternoon.

Tognetti was the outstanding ball packer of the day, while Big Ed Lawrence was particularly the luminary in the Poly line.

	Idaho	Poly
First downs	8	7
Yds. gained from scrimmage	117	146
Yds. gained from passes	5	111
Yds. gained from penalty	15	0
Total yds. gained	137	207
Average length of kicks	36	41
Average return of kicks	4.7	8.5

Team Elects Capt; Most Valuable Man

In a post season meeting held December 12, 1938's successful Mustang squad elected and honored two men with the titles of honorary captain and most valuable player.

Ed "Buck" Schwander was the honored gentleman receiving the title honorary captain; and well he might. All those who have attended our games this year had the pleasure of watching this stellar guard in action. He combined fierce charging and devastating tackling with a football wisdom of three seasons, to become the steadiest threat in the Mustang lineup, as well as a pleasing personality and the ability to team up well in any combination.

Jack Clark, was the gentleman voted most valuable man on the team. Jack is the possessor of a remarkable mind, one which can be and was attuned to the assignments of many different positions, namely those of guard and end; with a rare ability in any and all.

ROOM & BOARD

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Block P Swings Out In Annual Killer-Diller

Wow! What a time! What a Place! What a quill!

Featuring a "back to nature" evening. The Block P dinner-dance was held Saturday evening, Dec. 10, at Morro Bay Recreation Center. In attendance at the Fiesta was a multitudinous number of plates of thin soup, watery peas, and halfbone steaks, notably assisted by late arrivals Cook and Wineroth, and a bubble dance by Don De Rosa. "The Jitter-bug Specialist," Les Vanocini, genial "str" proxy, spurred on by the jeers and cheers of his a-tablemates broke down into an imitation of an Italian folk dance known as "Mussolini's Nightcap," to the tune of "Turkey In The Straw."

Howie O'Daniels with his charming partner (?) — Mrs. O'Daniels (who else?); started a semi-riot amongst the gentry, with his Apache interpretation of our great American institution the Busby-Q. Music was furnished for these junk-jamming, soup hoppy eats by several big name bands ably assisted by Bing Crosby, the Boo-Boo Boy on the Victor-graph till the Slugs (?) ran out.

Notable standouts at the occasion were the many (Redfaced?) neophytes and their charming neophytes.

Romance ran rampant in the ranks of the big "P" boys when Casanova Maxon, the Phenomenon made calves eyes at Edna Cave, much to the disgust of cultured, gentlemanly Moose Guaraneli.

Festivities ended with "I'll be glad when your dead you rascal you" and a mass of pop bottles. The event was ably chaperoned by Messers and Madames Knott, Cox, Deuel, O'Daniels, and De Rosa.

In attendance were: Mr. Was Bridston — Miss Margaret Grimes. Rol Bridston — Mel Carpenter. Ken Onstott — LaVerne Alderman. Charles Cook — Betty Theroux. Harry Wineroth — Nellie Leonard.

Vic Tomell — Irene Polati. Joe Stombaugh — Betty Jensen. Jack Hansen — Mary Young. Ed Lawrence — Virginia Olgain. Ben Snow — Estelle Stockdale. Herb Brownlee — Peg Fisher. Les Vanocini — Frances Anderson. Bill Solway — Virginia Suttleworth. Fran Daugherty — Lois Duncan. Pinky Lantz — Bonny Calwell. Ed Maxon — Pinky Reeves. Gene Guaraneli — Edna Cave. Elmer Tognetti — Madge Carrol. Fred Bradley — Olive Bickmore. George Radnich — Elizabeth Bailey.

Cliff Hargrove — Marge Brown. Stanton Lynn — Helen Soto. Orlando Cancellini — STAG.

God is always on the side of right.

Dean's Creamery

VARSITY CAGERS OPEN SEASON BY DEFEATING RAMBLERS 48-22

Chase Five Tops American League

In a hard fought game on Friday afternoon, December 8, the American Leaguers of Chase defeated Deuel Dorm to clinch the championship of the American League. The Chase boys have won all their games to date and will make a strong bid for the grand title. In the National League however, Jespersion was leading with the Chase representatives pressing them hard. If Jespersion wins on December 18, they will have won the title. However, if Chase should win the two teams would be tied and a playoff would be necessary. A miniature "subway series" would exist if Chase won the National title also. Therefore great interest is being shown in the games on December 18. The standings of the teams are as follows:

National League	W	L	Stg.
Jespersion	2	0	1000
Chase	1	1	500
Deuel	1	2	333
Heron	1	2	333
Champions:	undetermined.		
American League	W	L	Stg.
Chase	3	0	1000
Heron	1	1	500
Deuel	1	1	500
Jespersion	0	3	000
Champions:	Chase Hall.		

Tentative Varsity Basketball Schedule

Jan. 7 S.L.O.	S.L.O.H.S.
Jan. 12 Univ. of Mex.	Here
Jan. 13 Bakersfield JC	There
Jan. 18 Broadway Clowns	Here
Jan. 20 Santa Maria JC	There
Jan. 25 House of David	Here
Jan. 27 Bakersfield JC	There
Jan. 30 Chico State Col.	There
Jan. 31 Chico State Col.	There
Feb. 4 Taft J.C.	Here
Feb. 10 Santa Maria J.C.	Here
Feb. 17 S.L.O.J.C.	Here
Feb. 24 Taft J.C.	Here

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BENNIE'S BARBER SHOP

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Bennie Bettencourt, Prop.

The California varsity basketball team began their season on the right foot when they defeated the veteran San Luis Obispo Ramblers 48-22, in the Poly gym on Friday evening, December 9. Several new men were found in the lineup and many made a good account of themselves in this first game. This was especially true of Max Yerxa, lanky freshman center, who was high point man with a total of 11 digits. Elmer Tognetti also turned in a good performance by ringing in 10 points. The individual scores of the Poly men were as follows:

Solway f.	8
Tognetti f.	10
Anderson c.	2
Wineroth g.	2
Maxon g.	2
Cancellini f.	6
R. Bridston f.	2
Yerxa c.	11
Guaraneli g.	2

Basketball Squad Formed At Voorhis

First athletic team to be produced at the Southern Division of Poly will be a basketball quintet, coached by Vernon Meacham. Initial practice was held on November 29, for which twenty-five fellows turned out, and workouts are slated for twice a week.

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Block P's Awarded To 22 Gridsters

As the culmination of the 1938 football season twenty-two spirited hard-working individuals were awarded their block CP awards. Of the group nine were previous letter winners.

Ends: Hargrove, R. Bridston, Clark, Brownley, and Lopez. Centers: Wineroth and Radnich. Halfbacks: Tognetti, Silva, Solway, and Hess.

Guards: Snow, Schwander, and Lawrence.

Tackles: Null, Vaughn, and Guaraneli.

Quarterbacks: Seans and Ducl. Fullbacks: Lumley and Stombaugh.

Manager: [Name]

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C. O. McCorkle Attends Convention

The seventy-first annual Farmers and Fruit Growers convention was held at Ventura on the 5th and 6th of December. It was a get together of all the leading farm organizations, farm enterprises, and members of the State Department of Agriculture, according to C. O. McCorkle, faculty representative.

The meeting was presided over by C. B. Hutchinson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of California.

The principal speakers of the program were:

A. A. Brock, director of Agriculture who reported on the T. B. eradication program and stated that in the U. S. there were only fourteen counties that did not have T. B. control and that all fourteen of these were in California. Also that at the quarantine stations the inspectors confiscated 8000 lots of plant material, intercepting in these mainly, the Mediterranean fruit fly and the citrus white fly; in the border stations over 21,000 lots of material stopped and condemned. He stated that the farmers in the Central Valley are afraid that with the building of the Shasta Dam that several of the states major weed pests would be transported into areas up to the present time free from them.

R. V. Garrod, president of the Farmers Union, reported on their national convention. Among the ideas considered at the Farmers Union National convention were the agricultural labor relations; a new drive to relieve the farm credit situation; and a new system for the A. A. allotments, namely that instead of measuring the allotment to be given by acreage, measure it by past production.

Alex Johnson of the Farm Bureau, stated that the Farm Bureau went on record for a definition of Agricultural laborers and that they be exempt from the National Labor Act. Also for legislation that will prevent people from suing spray manufacturing companies for injurious residue left on trees when the cause of this is faulty application on the part of the plaintiff.

Dr. Duckworth, of the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, brought out the idea of vaccination of calves for the prevention of Bang's disease instead of benefit payments for the slaughtering of diseased cows.

A. J. McFadden, of the Agricultural Pro-Rate commission, discussed the pro-rate and the difficulties that they were finding with pro-rating non-parishable commodities.

Dr. Carl Alsberg, Director of Glionini Foundation for Agricultural research, University of California was the guest speaker at the banquet. The main point that he brought out was that all an economist could do would be to point out the possible results if certain economical formula were applied, but if these formulas were applied wrong then the results would be wrong.

Some of the resolutions con-

Played Last Season for Poly



Pictured here are Harry Winroth and Ed Lawrence, who have played their last season for Cal Poly on the gridiron. Gabe Saens and Ed Schwander are also four year men.



Dairy Club Named Los Lecheros

At a recent meeting of the Dairy Club the members voted to abandon the common-place name of dairy club, for the Spanish title, Los Lecheros. The name means, the milkmen, in Spanish, and it was thought that it was in keeping with the other titles about the school.

The club had a drive for dues with the freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty competing; the loser having to give a party for the rest of the members. The faculty division lost, therefore they were forced to put on a feed.

Considered and discussed were: Continued eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

That the King's River Forest should not be turned into a national park.

A need for a definition of agricultural labor and also that this labor be exempted from industrial labor laws.

Approved money for continued egg standardization.

Commended Director Brock for his work in the Department of Agriculture.

Discussed the importation of stock from Argentina.

Suggested that before Reciprocal Trade Agreements with foreign countries be accepted, that they be approved by the Senate.

That only bona-fide property owners be allowed to vote on bond issues, i. e. property in the excess of an automobile.

That a farm organization coordination committee be formed to promote cooperation between the major farm groups.

Approved a fund for the study of the marketing of farm products and the farm pro-rate.

Rush Party Held By Alpha Gamma's

The Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity held a rush party for prospective pledges at the 101 Roller-drome in Plamo Beach last Sunday evening. According to Page Phelps, president of the honorary society, the skating get together was the first of several social functions to be held for pledges.

Phelps stated that the air conditioning fraternity is an honorary society open to students majoring in air conditioning, that show outstanding scholastic and leadership ability.

Those attending the social were: Wells Gibson, Phil York, Orrin Wickersham, Vinton Gregory Jr., Monrow Scott, Bill Gore, Bill Himmelman, Russell Lockhart, Jack Held, John Bertagnoli, John Benton, Tom McGrath, Ray Peckham, Le Roy Naman, Ed Wiley, and Bill Phelps.

TRACK TRAINING STARTS

Don De Rosa, track coach asks all who are interested in track to bring shoes and other equipment from home after the vacation. With the men already signed up, the success of the season is veritably assured, says De Rosa.

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Movie of School To Boost Poly

(Continued from page one) spots of the campus, the glee club will be singing those songs saftly in the background also.

Sometime in the middle of January, the finished picture will reach Poly for a preview showing exclusively to the student body for approval.

Allen Adams Directs

When the board decided to expend the sum necessary to produce this film, the job was open to public bids. The Hubbard Hunt Productions company of Los Angeles were awarded the contract. Their equipment was sent immediately to the campus with a crew of five technicians with Mr. Allen Adams as the director. In cooperation with George P. Cooper, publicity director of the school, Mr. Adams was to show the everyday activities of the campus in the most interesting light so that it will be very attractive to the general public as well as to those high school students of the state whom are contemplating entering a college.

The weather man handicapped the completion of the film as per scheduled by scouring clouds over Old Sol just when the camera was to start rolling. Technicolor filming requires an excess of light and the company was forced to await favorable conditions on many occasions.

To date, scenes have been taken of; the glee club, the dance orchestra at the A. C. dance, football squad and team in action, a rooting section in the stands, the band marching on the field, studying in McGrath's room, Chase lounge, chemistry and physics aero drafting shop, and the A. C. laboratories, aero engines shop, laboratory. By distribution time of this issue, it is hoped that all of the schedule will have been covered.

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