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EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

GET SET FOR
CAL TECH

Volume II, Number 1

California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California

Friday, September 15, 1939

Poly Welcomes Record Freshman Class

Light, Inexperienced Football Team Drills

Will Cal Poly have a football team this fall that can match last year's record of seven victories out of nine games played?

This is the question that was running through the minds of Poly students this week after they learned that only six lettermen from last year's squad have returned to form the nucleus of the 1939 eleven.

Faced by the prospect of a green and inexperienced team, however, Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Don De Rosa remained optimistic and pointed out that prospects in the backfield were better this week than they were at the same time last fall.

Team Light and Fast
"The team this year will have the experience of going through a tough schedule, with many inexperienced players," O'Daniels said.

"The whole forward wall will have great gaps torn in it from the loss of graduating seniors. We are working hard to fill up these gaps before the season starts. The lack of experience on the squad may hamper us."

Because of the inexperience of the team, it will be necessary to feature a wide open attack with forward and lateral passing instead of relying upon the power plays of last year. The team as a whole will be light and fast, with a strong line and a quick-shifting backfield.

18 Players Lost
Eighteen players from the 1938 team were lost through graduation and transfers. The squad began training through warm-up drills and learning plays two weeks ago, and scrimmaging began late this week. The first game is against California Institute of Technology Friday night, Sept. 22.

Players on the team have come from all parts of the coast, from San Diego to Seattle. With scrimmage line-ups not completed yet, all positions on the team are wide open. The names of the following are those out for football: Ends: Peterson, San Rafael; Brownley, Gilroy; Davis, Seattle; Picton, Livingston.

Guards: Knight, Middletown; Martinez, Berkeley; James, Rosemead; L. Lopez, Carpinteria; Pimentel, Merced; Wallace, Nuevo; Nelson, Hughson.

Tackles: Bjurman, Alhambra; Hathaway, Pleasanton; Duncan, Santa Barbara; Smith, Santa Barbara.

Center: G. Rodnich, Los Angeles; Quarter: Hazard, Santa Barbara; Garcia, Santa Barbara; Duchi, S. L. O.; Burns, Downing, Hanford.

Halfbacks: Jarvis, Hollywood; Silva, Los Banos; Cavanaugh, Atascadero; Fitzsimmons, Harrington, Atascadero; Roberts, North Hollywood; L. Lopez, S. L. O.; Estrada, Atascadero; Santos, Concord; Delaney, Laguna Beach.

Fullback: Stombaugh, Monterey Park; Harrington, Atascadero; Alexander, Marysville; Nolan, Los Angeles.

Brownlee, Lopez, Bjurman, Silva, Duchi and Stombaugh are the six returning lettermen returning to the grid wars. Brownlee played a good game of end for Poly last year and should do even better this year. Lopez and Bjurman, two good guards, should do much in filling gaps left through graduation. Silva should play his best ball this season. Duchi has shown up exceptionally well during practice and should turn out a better job than last year. Stombaugh, the old reliable fullback, should perform well.

Faculty Is Introduced

With Les Vanoncini presiding in the absence of Student Body President Johnny Carriaburu, the first of this year's assemblies was held in Crandall gymnasium on Wednesday. Vanoncini introduced the president of Cal Poly, Julian A. McPhee, who presented the faculty members and office staff to the student body. President McPhee also made a few remarks concerning student conduct on and off the campus.

The president showed the value of extra-curricular activities and encouraged them. He also stressed the need for cooperation and friendliness on the campus.

After President McPhee's talk several announcements were made. The meeting was closed with songs and yells, led by Harold P. Davidson.

Frosh Class Will Elect New Heads

All Cal Poly freshmen will meet in Crandall gym at 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon to select officers for the ensuing year.

Nominations will be made at the meeting and the election will follow immediately for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary.

After the leaders are chosen, they will begin plans for the annual freshman-sophomore brawl at 8 p. m. Sept. 29. The freshmen will have charge of building the bonfire to precede the big football game with San Francisco State on Oct. 27. The bonfire will be burned the night before the game.

STUDENT PRESIDENT



President Gives His Welcome

John Carriaburu, president of the California Polytechnic student body, today issued a welcome to the largest freshman class in history that stressed the advantages that the new students would receive from participation in extra-curricular activities.

"Cal Poly is particularly fortunate in being able to offer a varied program of outside activities for its students," the student president said. "There are clubs that give them a chance to participate in extra activity in almost all departments of the school."

"Cal Poly has one of the finest musical departments of any state school, and offers the students training and experience in band, orchestra and glee club work. In the publications field there are El Mustang, the school paper, and El Rodeo, the yearbook. Several service clubs offer the chance to participate in other activity."

"Remember that attending Cal Poly is not half so much fun if you spend all your time in classroom work and studying."

"The upperclassmen of Cal Poly extend a sincere welcome to all new students and hope that their stay on our campus will be both instructive and enjoyable."

CHIEF WELCOMES FROSH



Julian McPhee Greets Freshmen

By Julian A. McPhee

California Polytechnic school is owned and supported by the State of California and is administered by the State Department of Education.

It was established by an act of the State Legislature in 1901 for the purpose of furnishing to young people of the state vocational training in the non-professional walks of life.

Hundreds of its graduates have been among the outstanding citizens of the state. It has many fine traditions of which we are proud. And today, from the standpoint of vocational education, the institution is known all over the United States and even in foreign countries for the type of work that is being carried on.

We welcome you as new students to this institution. May you take every advantage of those opportunities. The more effort you put in in your various responsibilities, the more valuable your training will be. We look forward to a very advantageous year and wish you every success. If for any reason you should have any difficulty, I shall be glad to have you call on me.

Work Begins On Two New Campus Units

Californians are every year placing a larger trust in students of State Polytechnic. New improvements are always in evidence on the Poly campus.

At present a new air conditioning unit is being constructed at a cost to the state of some \$90,000. In the agriculture department a new sheep barn is being built at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

The new air-conditioning building is to house all air conditioning classes in drafting and laboratory work as well as electrical drafting and a large classroom capable of holding 400 students. This large room will also be used as an assembly place for various needs.

To those connected with the meat animal department, the new sheep barn will prove a valuable asset. Heretofore students have not been able extensively to study sheep production because they have not had the facilities for such study. However, this new barn will offer every modern convenience in this line. A large corral outside the barn will also be put to use.

There is also a \$500 wiring job that will start shortly on the football field. This job is for the public address system and improve lighting in the grandstand.

Poly Entrants Win State Fair Awards

California Polytechnic animals—those owned by students as well as dairy stock owned by the project fund, scored the biggest winnings at the California State fair this year in the history of open-class competition, according to department heads.

The outstanding winning was the grand championship in Holstein bulls, won by Sir Boss Gettle of Taylaker 2nd, the 20-months-old bull purchased a few months ago by George M. Drumm, head of the dairy department. Drumm was on a field trip with dairy students and saw the bull in a pasture at the J. W. Taylor farm, near Visalia. He stopped at the farm, looked up the pedigree and found the bull was well bred, and made the purchase.

True Type Model

At Sacramento the first day of the open division judging last week, H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture at Iowa State college and one of three men who made up the "true type models" for the Holstein breed, said Sir Boss could have "posed for the model." It was the first time in Kildee's 27 years of judging at Sacramento and other major fairs, that he ever made the junior champion grand champion of the breed—the major breed in California.

This triumph was followed the second day when another grand championship went to Wonderful Sultan of La Lomita, Jersey herd sire here. This bull had been shown once before at Sacramento, and was grand champion then. After a lapse of some five years, he still topped his breed this year. Wonderful Sultan was also a purchase of Drumm's during his first year or two on the Polytechnic faculty.

Third Championship

A third grand championship followed on the third day of open-class judging, this time to a student entry, when the Hereford steer shown and owned by Hilliard Comstock of Santa Rosa, meat animals major, was made grand champion steer of the entire open show.

On the same day, the steer fed out by Wesley Rankin of Los Angeles which had placed first on the hoof in carcass competition, was also placed first as a carcass, and later sold for 27 cents a pound dressed weight, topping the sale.

Of the eleven steers shown by Polytechnic students at Sacramento, two were champions, and five placed first. Besides Comstock's purple ribbon winner, Carl Miller of Highland showed a first-prize and champion Short-horn. First summer yearling Hereford was shown by Charles Fick of San Fernando, and third by Bruce Montgomery of Los Angeles.

In the class with the grand champion (Continued on page 3.)

512 Register In Fall Term 600 Expected

Student enrollment at California State Polytechnic this week soared to the highest mark in history.

A total of 512 students had been registered at the close of school business Wednesday. Registrar Alice M. Lianiel forecast that the enrollment total will exceed 600.

325 Freshmen Enroll

At least 325 of the students enrolled are freshmen, although complete figures on the number of new students are not yet available. A total of 301 new students had their record transcripts approved before the start of the school year last Monday. The freshman class is the largest ever to enter California Poly.

In addition to the 512 registered at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, approximately 110 others were signing up at the Voorhis unit in San Dimas, bringing the total enrollment for both units to more than 600.

Last year's enrollment at both units numbered 563 students. This year's figure is expected to represent an increase of more than 20 per cent.

Many Courses Expand

Registrar statistics breaking down the number of agricultural and industrial students will be available later, but the division is believed to be about half and half.

Expansion of existing courses and addition of new courses is believed by school officials to be responsible for the increased enrollment.

Among the new courses offered this year is that in refrigeration, quick freezing and cold storage presented as a separate major course, using many of the same subjects as the air conditioning and other industries. In addition, special courses also are being given in industrial arts and mechanical drafting. The training in industrial arts is offered only to degree-transfer students as preparation for a bachelor of science degree in that field.

The agricultural department likewise is undergoing expansion. There are 11 major divisions of the agricultural department and four of the industrial department, excluding technical, vocational and degree-transfer subdivisions.

High points among registration were a free show at the Elmo theater for incoming freshmen Tuesday afternoon and the freshman welcoming reception the same night at the home of President McPhee.

Wednesday morning marked the official opening of the dink season, when every first-quarter freshman was required to wear the small green caps and obey other regulations imposed upon them by upperclassmen.

Grid Schedule Is Changed

A change in the 1939 football schedule for Cal Poly was announced this week by Coach Howie O'Daniels.

The game against San Francisco State college, originally scheduled for the night of Oct. 27 on the Cal Poly field in San Luis Obispo, has been reset for the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 28, the following day.

The shift in schedule, O'Daniels explained, is to permit a large trainload of San Francisco State students and rooters to make the trip to San Luis Obispo. A special train has been engaged to bring a crowd of approximately 600 San Francisco fans, the coach added.

The remainder of the schedule is unchanged. Cal Poly opens its season against Cal Tech, Sept. 22, a night game.

Other games include Humboldt State at Eureka, Sept. 30; Arizona State at Tempe, Oct. 7; Ventura J. C. at Ventura, Oct. 20; Cal Aggies at Davis, Nov. 4; University of San Francisco Frosh at San Luis Obispo, Nov. 11; U. S. Marines at San Diego, Nov. 17; Chico State at Chico, Nov. 30.

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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EDITORIALS

WELCOME, FROSH

Again the time has come when the upperclassmen, administrative staff and faculty at California State Polytechnic take real pleasure in welcoming its scores of new freshmen students.

There is added satisfaction in extending the greeting because the group of more than 500 freshmen is the largest in the history of the school. The size of the first-year class is a tribute to the increasing prestige of Cal Poly among residents of the state, both young and old.

Why have these 500 men selected Cal Poly for their education and vocational training? The answer is simple—Cal Poly offers complete facilities for agricultural and vocational training for specific employment after graduation. There is a spirit of friendliness and cooperation existing at the school among both students and instructors that can not be matched in any school in the west.

El Mustang adds its voice of welcome to the new students. Upperclassmen, administrative officers and faculty urge freshmen to feel free and welcome to consult them in any problems they may face in their first days at Cal Poly.

CAL POLY IMPROVES

No better proof of the forward progress being made by California State Polytechnic could be afforded than the new buildings being constructed on the campus.

To take care of record increases in enrollment, two new dormitory units costing approximately \$38,000 were completed during the summer. These new structures will house 72 men. Last year the new classroom building was first used.

Construction work has begun on two other buildings, which will cost another \$100,000. These are the new air conditioning building and a new barn for sheep in the meat animal husbandry department.

Building progress of Cal Poly is keeping abreast with improvements in faculty supervision and student advancement.

NO WAR FOR AMERICANS

Twenty years after the world ended the war that had been supposed to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy, another world war has broken out in Europe.

Five years ago students of international relations were insisting that another major, world-wide conflict would be impossible. The youth of all countries, these observers commented, had become wise to the propaganda and catch-phrases used to entice them into shouldering arms for any war unless it was in actual defense of their own nation against an aggressor country.

Yet today there is the spectacle of thousands of these youths willingly marching to war. Many of these youngsters are among the hundreds of college students who once signed the "Oxford pledge" that they would never fight a war on foreign soil. The fear that continued aggression on the part of one European nation eventually would threaten their own country has led millions of British and French men to volunteer for military service.

American military experts have pointed out that the armed forces of the opposing nations in the European war are evenly matched—that there is a good possibility of a long-drawn out conflict that may result in virtual deadlock. At that time, the experts warn, a determined effort will be made by both sides to propagandize the United States in an effort to win intervention to settle the war.

The warning to American youth is to remain on constant guard against propaganda. Discount all stories on the war that you read in newspapers or hear over the radio. Try to determine if the story has not been launched for propaganda purposes by the government-controlled press service of one of the belligerent nations. Test the story to see if it sounds plausible.

For real neutrality Americans must suppress their prejudices and retain an open mind. America must be kept out of the European war.

Leach Tells Of Poultry Innovations

Incubators with a capacity of 75,000 eggs, more than 800 varieties of pigeons, turkeys weighing more than 50 pounds—these are some of the hundreds of exhibits at the world poultry congress seen during the summer by Richard Leach, poultry instructor at California Polytechnic school.

The world congress held in Cleveland turned out to be one of the largest agricultural shows ever held. Leach reported this week. It was the first time the congress had been staged in the United States.

"Success of this great international convention and exposition," Leach said, "is a story that will be told in many languages by delegates from the four corners of the world. It is a story of superlatives not only in respect to total attendance but to foreign participation, poultry exhibition, displays of equipment and allied industries, entertainment features, heavily-attended business and technical sessions, and coordinated efforts of a great industry."

"Fifty-four nations were represented either by delegates or exhibits. Internationally-known poultry scientists, such as Dr. Mangold from Germany, Dr. Gigli from Italy and Dr. Punnett, participated in the scientific sessions that were held for six days."

"At this great congress," Leach continued, "one could see every known breed and variety of poultry in the world. The pageants of live poultry included more than 800 varieties of pigeons of every color of the rainbow."

"The red jungle fowl—the original domestic chicken—was exhibited as found in its native state, as a contrast to the Jersey black giant weighing as much as 15 pounds. Here you could also see turkeys that weighed more than 50 pounds."

"There were hundreds of commercial exhibits from incubators with a capacity of 75,000 eggs to small red glasses for vicious pullets to wear so they wouldn't pick their pen mates. One could also buy pills and remedies for your birds that would cure anything from a hen's toothache to the gout."

"One of the highlights of the congress," the Cal Poly instructor added, "was the consumer program where you could watch famous chefs and home economists prepare fried chicken, roast turkeys, and egg meals in glass kitchens. If your mouth watered too much, I discovered, there was a way of sampling those delicious turkey dinners."

Attending the congress gave Leach a chance to make a long-postponed trip through eastern cities. En route to Cleveland he visited New Orleans, Washington, the Beltsville Experiment station, New York, Chicago, and Detroit.

Music Groups Open Activity

Adviser Harold Davidson reported this week that this year's music department promises to be even better than last year's. Many new men tried out for the Men's Glee club Thursday night, and several outstanding voices were found.

The orchestra personnel is about complete. According to President McPhee, just as soon as the orchestra is ready, the weekly Friday night dances will be resumed. The band had its usual good turn-out, and probably will make its debut next Friday night at the Cal Tech game.

However, according to Davidson, there are still opportunities for fellows who sing or play an instrument. The Glee club will hold another try-out next Monday night at 7:00 in the Music room, room 1 of the new classroom unit. Every year the Glee club and orchestra make several trips in addition to the big tour in the spring. There are also two openings in the orchestra, for a good drummer and a good sax man.

Fellows who have instruments here are urged to come out at once for the band, as well as those who play but do not have instruments here, as the music department owns several instruments. It is important that every man who wishes to play in the band at any time this year see Davidson at once, for orders for uniforms are going in Tuesday.

The band will definitely make the trip to Davis for the football game with the Cal Aggies in November. Last year when the band went to San Francisco to play for the San Francisco State-Cal Poly game, it received many compliments on its marching and playing.

Laundry Rules Listed

This year the student laundry will go to the Mission laundry. Dress shirts will be 10 cents and flat work 6 cents a pound.

For the convenience of the students a load of laundry will go out late Monday afternoon and be brought back at 1:30 Friday. All other laundry will be taken out late Tuesday afternoon and brought back Friday afternoon.

If there is any shortage in any bundle, laundry slips should be taken to Cook immediately to make adjustments.

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CLUB NEWS

MUSTANG MASQUERS

At the first meeting of the Mustang Masquers, held in room 108 of the Ag. Ed. building, yesterday, it was decided that this year should prove a bigger and better one for the Thespians.

It was also decided that new members would be selected wholly upon a trial and approval basis. The club is to limit its membership to 25 or 30 members.

Paul H. Gifford, adviser, has secured an excellent three-act play, he said today in an official statement to the press. He also stated that the Mustang Masquers are making plans to start production of this play as soon as is possible.

President Bill Himmelman expressed the wish that his organization will be able to bring a great deal of enjoyment to the students of Polytechnic.

GAMMA PI DELTA

Another welcome was extended to the new incoming agricultural and industrial students by Gamma Pi Delta,

Cal Poly honor society. Al Park, president, expressed the hope that the new students would enjoy the best of success and many profitable experiences during their stay at Cal Poly.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA

Sigma Phi Kappa, the Cal Poly service club, this week extended a hearty invitation to all freshmen who are interested in extra-curricular work to attend this organization's meetings and to see for themselves, the fine work that is being done.

At Park, president, stated that co-operation and service were being stressed in the year's program. His statement to that effect was as follows:

"Our school can only be that which we make it. Our future and the future of our country depends upon the preparations that we are now attempting to make. Why not start now with the burden of the future, it will make it easier to carry all the way along the road to our success and the success of our great democracy."

Students Win Fair Awards

(Continued from page 1)

John Carricaburu of Santa Ynez placed fourth and Jack Washington of El Cerrito placed sixth. First junior yearling Shorthorn was exhibited by Dale Shackelford of Richmond, and first senior Shorthorn calf by Tom Mathews of Los Angeles. Second senior calf was shown by Elmer Ebersole of Pomona.

A crossbred lamb fed out by Bill Caldwell of Bakersfield and Bud Davis of Puente was reserve champion of the open show, and lambs by these students placed first and third in class and made up first crossbred pen. Herbert Fischer and Ralph Lyall of San Bernardino showed first and second Hampshire wether lamb and Hampshire pen. The third pen of Southdowns was shown by Jerry Didier, Puente, and Howard Hubbard, San Bernardino.

Dairy project winners in addition to the grand champion bulls included a Jersey bull calf which was first in his class, a Holstein and a Jersey mature cow each of which placed second in the class for animals of each breed with official records of production, and a Jersey which was second in the two-year-old class.

In swine, Ed Maxson of Puente showed first and second heavyweight Duroc barrows and first pen, and also first and fourth lightweight Duroc barrows and first pen.

Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

Zachary Miller,
Rural Dr., Farmville, U. S.
Dear Cousin

Sure glad 'bout yur last letter, things ez been deader 'n last years third rows of corn, cept that Mirandy is almost ready agin. (This' be No. 10.)

We've had so much time I'm doin a little catchin up on my book-larnin. There were a right fetchin pitcher in the General Stores catalog about a geology book—(used only 1) so I bought it. Well—Zach let me tell you they aint no greater joy then to sit out on my porch and finger-out what that smart professor is talkin about—boy that fuller sure ez no piker either, when he starts slingin figures you'd think ole O'Brady himself was up there hoe-in it out. Heck this professor got real proof fer everything.

Y' know what he says? The whole gol-darned earth ez nothin more 'n a crumb compared to the whole bunch of earths as they got flyin around. An this crumb ez more n billions a years old. Thas a mitey long time as in 3 months my A. A. A. checks ez due n I declare I kin hardly wate.

He gets sarcastic-like when he writes on our "great oceans and water systems"—why you'd think he wus talkin bout coupla puddles here an there.

Zach—sence I started readin that book I'm a changed man. I got what they call Per-spective. I reckon you donno what that means. Well—Per-spective is when you're near the barn frinstance, it looks goash awful big, even biggern Jed Hawks silo but ez you git farther and farther you kin see how big it really ez. T'aint big t'all.

Y' know Zach—just like I said before—I been thinkin—and thinkin—an I really got somethin good this time. They's 2 people espeshally in this world who ought to lay down \$1.59 apiece to buy that geology book. One's Hitler and hte other's Mussolini. I figgered out as how these 2 folks air liable to make plent o trouble fer every body else euz they ant got Per-spective.

They both got the idea that them and thar Germans and I-talians air

the importantist individuals sence the earth began—sence the earth began. They got another think comin—they'd find out as sence the earth began theya been lots other livin things festerin aroun each thinkin it owned the place. So Hitler would stop near to blowin off his mustache ever time he tries ta tell how good he ez.

Well Zach—that will be all ez I gotta pay-off Doc Jones who came to see how Mirandy is gettin along.
Your Cousin
Josh Miller

FRESHMAN'S VIEWPOINT OF CAL POLY

The largest freshman class in Poly history wandered over the huge campus this week in the usual bewildered freshman manner, gawking at this and that; admiring blotches of green varsity sweaters that dot the grounds; asking questions of upperclassmen, if they found the nerve; standing in awe before the new swimming pool; and grinning stupidly at each other as they stood wondering at the true immensity of their new school.

Proof that Cal Poly is becoming one of the stand-out schools of the country is seen in the fact that not only are students attending here from all over the state, but many have come from varied sections of the United States. The new freshman class has brought students from as far east as Pennsylvania, as far north as Washington.

This writer's personal impressions of life here at the Mustang school after his first week haven't changed a bit. My first impression was that I was going to like it . . . and I do, very much. The spirit among the fellows here is really great. It's a grand feeling to walk between classes and meet a bunch of friendly classmates who are always ready with a big grin and a "Hi ya' fella'!"

You will pardon me if I say that I was more than surprised to find the dormitories and classrooms so completely furnished, won't you? Every member of the faculty that I have come in contact with has been very courteous and considerate. You know how that can help to make a fellow feel more at home.

You won't find many of the freshmen complaining about meals in the cafeteria. The only "beefs" I have heard came from upperclassmen.

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Ski Club Expects Meets With Clubs of Other Schools

Ski meets with other college teams are expected to be arranged this winter by California Poly's Ski club.

The club this year begins its second year of activity. Largely through the efforts of Bill Bradley, the group was organized last year. Members took several trips to Yosemite and Sequoia national parks, where they found snow conditions necessary for the sport.

Because the club was not organized until late in the year, there were no meets last year. If sufficient numbers of freshmen and upperclassmen turn out this winter, however, meets will be arranged with squads representing schools of similar strength to Cal Poly's.

Skiing calls into use many muscles not ordinarily exercised in ordinary activities, Bradley pointed out. If enough ski enthusiasts turn out, Bradley said, special group exercises will be given by the gymnasium staff and services of an experienced teacher will be employed.

Bradley asks all prospective skiers to contact him at Jespersen Hall. There are no qualifications for membership in the club except a desire to learn to ski.

Tennis Players Urged to Turn Out for Team

All tennis players at California State Polytechnic were urged by George Drumm, coach of the tennis team, this week to turn out for practice on the courts behind Heron hall.

Drumm said that players were welcome to try out for the team regardless of whether or not they have had previous experience on a high school or college team.

"What we want this year is a team that is out for the fun of the game and can also give stiff competition," the coach said. "The quality of material that turns out will determine our future schedule."

Drumm said he planned to stage an elimination tournament, with ladder play for positions on the school tennis team. There also will be an inter-department or an inter-club tournament for a trophy.

He urged students to watch bulletin boards and read El Mustang for an announcement of the time and place that tennis players will meet next week.

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SPORTS



Swim Team Looks for Good Year

Six members from the 1938-39 swimming team have returned to Cal Poly this fall, according to Coach Don De Rosa.

The six men, who will strive to break existing records, are:

Chet Cash, the flashy sprintman who is counted on to give any man as good a race as he wants; Bill Ward, the fellow who is not content to swim in anyone's wake; Chappy Chapman, the powerful backstroke; Fran Daugherty, who lost out last year because of illness and who is Chappy's water pard at the backstroke; Bob Mielke, top-notch diver of the team; Roy Lantz, a new boy at diving who may be bothered by a recent operation; Shuffy Smith, free-style man who will be back to compete with the good, long distance swimmers.

This year, the same as last, Cal Poly will have the intra-dorm swimming meets for a pennant. The pennant is now in possession of Deuel dorm. It was donated by Capt. J. C. Deuel of Chase hall.

There will be three dorm swimming meets, two before Christmas and one after to decide for the pennant. All fellows who are able to swim are urged to enter these dorm meets and for the team.

Here are the records that are held at the present time in the pool. They are comparatively slow.

440 free-style, 6:25.7—Dickerson, S. M. A. C.

220 free-style, 2:44.6—Tilly, S. M. H.

100 free-style, 60.5—Crew, S. M. A. C.

50 free-style, 28.4—Shields, Cal Poly.

100 back stroke—1:18.5—Woods, S. L. A. C.

100 breast stroke, 1:19.5—Tilly, S. M. A. C.

220 4-man medley, 1:49.5—S. M. A. C.

150 medley, 1:36—Chapman, Ward, Folling, Cal Poly.

The pool will be open from 4 to 6 every day except Saturday and Sunday.

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YELL LEADER PAPPAS APPEALS TO CLUBS

Yell Leader Jim Pappas this week urged all campus clubs at California Poly to select representatives to the student rally committee to permit the group to launch the year's program without delay.

Pappas requested that all clubs at the first regular meetings select these representatives. There will be 10 representatives from the Future Farmers and 12 delegates from the Aeronautics, Air Conditioning and Electrics clubs.

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Cal Tech Has Eighteen Lettermen

For the opening game of its football season Sept. 22 the Cal Tech squad will come from Pasadena to meet Cal Poly in a night game.

Cal Tech in previous years has opened against such major teams as Loyola and this year offers an experienced team of 18 lettermen. Cal Tech formerly had a poor team, but the 1939 outfit promises to compare with the best of their championship teams.

Early indications are that the Cal Tech eleven will outweigh the Poly squad and will have the advantage in experience and confidence that comes with experience.

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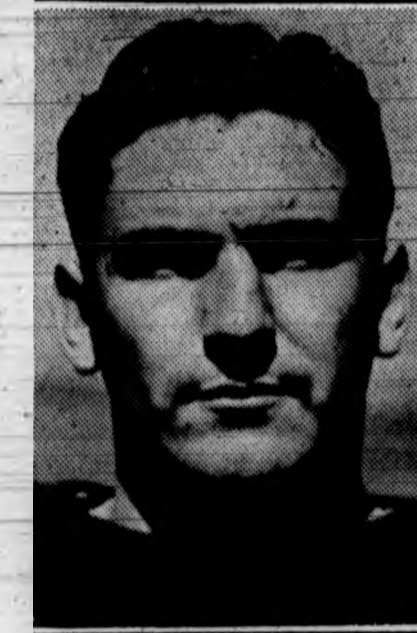
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DON DE ROSA

Future Farmers To Play Series

Plans for the 1939-40 inter-departmental basketball tournament of the Future Farmers were revealed this week by Adviser Carl G. Beck.

The tournaments were first started in 1938 among all Future Farmers in paid-up standing who are not candidates for the school basketball team.

The first team to win the tournament was that representing the meat animals department. During the past two years the poultry department has won the banner that symbolizes victory.

The banner is on display in Room 103.

"Victory of the poultry department team proves a small department can win by careful planning and regular practice," Beck said. "The poultry department already has made plans for this year's tournament. Will their team repeat?"

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