

Poly Launches Season Against Cal Tech

Aeronautics Department Will Train Airplane Pilots

Selection of California State Polytechnic as one of 280 schools in the United States to participate in the national pilot training program was announced in Washington this week by the Civil Aeronautics authority.

The announcement brought additional distinction to the Cal Poly aeronautics department, already ranked as one of the finest in the country. The department previously has been approved by the U. S. bureau of air commerce as a repair station and ground school.

Approximately 40 Cal Poly students will be eligible to take examinations leading to training as pilots as soon as the program gets under way here. Eligible to take the examinations will be students between the ages of 18 and 25.

35-50 Hours' Instruction

Cal Poly aeronautical instructors explained that under the program the government and college will designate a private flying school in the San Luis Obispo area possessing required equipment. The government will pay the schools for approximately 35 to 50 hours of pilot instruction for each student who passes the examination.

Approximately 30 Cal Poly sophomores and 10 third-year men will be eligible to try for the examinations leading to the training. It was estimated. Second and third year men will be preferred. The government also will pay Cal Poly for certain ground instruction.

Started In 1926

Announcement that Cal Poly had been selected followed extensive efforts on the part of school officials and friends of the institution to have the local school included in the CAA program.

California Poly started its aeronautics department in the fall of 1926 with one part-time instructor who devoted the remainder of his time to the auto mechanics department. Since 1930 the department has specialized in the repair, overhaul and maintenance of active flight equipment. Most of the work has been on cracked-up planes that have been completely refabricated and relicensed by the department of commerce.

Three Instructors

In September, 1931, the aeronautics department received an approved repair station certificate, and in February, 1937, it was granted an approved ground school rating.

Instructors in the aero department are M. C. Martinson, Roy F. Metz, and John D. McKellar.

Students Choose Poly Royal Group

Students of California Polytechnic were reminded today that representatives to the Poly Royal executive committee are to be selected not later than the first week in October.

Representation on the committee consists of three delegates at large from the agricultural division and three from the industrial division to be selected by the respective divisions.

Each organized department within a division is entitled to one representative on the committee. These departments are aeronautics, air conditioning, electric, agricultural mechanics, dairy, meat animals, poultry, crops and fruits, and landscaping. The departments are the same as last year, with the exception of the omission of agricultural inspection because most of its activities are at the San Dimas unit.

The committee when organized will make arrangements for the Poly Royal, to be held in the spring. To this program are invited residents from all parts of the state. Contests for students and visitors, a barbecue, a collegiate stock show and rodeo, a milking contest and athletics are on the program.

Caseln, a product made from milk, is used in buttons, belt buckles, combs, hair brushes and other articles.

545 Register At Cal Poly

Enrollment figures continued to soar this week as the registrar's office continued to hand out many, many yellow cards and slips. According to the office staff, the Cal Poly enrollment to date is approximately 545 and more coming every day.

At the Voorhis unit in San Dimas, approximately 110 have entered and registered.

It is interesting to note that more than 300 of Cal Poly's 545 enrollees are frosh.

Sophomores Pick Leaders

Bill Himmelman, an air conditioning student, was elected president of the California State Polytechnic sophomore class at a meeting Tuesday night attended by nearly all members of the class.

George Barnett, a meat animals major, was chosen vice-president. Charlie Knoke, an air conditioning student, will act as secretary-treasurer, and Wally Baldwin, an agricultural student, will serve as yell leader.

Committees Appointed

Faculty adviser for the class is Eugene Boone.

Committees for the freshman reception dance and for the annual freshman-sophomore brawl were appointed. A bonfire committee was selected to see that the first-year class will build a large and suitable fire for the big football game against San Francisco State in San Luis Obispo next month.

The sophomores discussed and adopted a set of rules that they intend the frosh to obey. The rules include:

Rules For Frosh

1. Tip your dink.
2. Say sir to all upperclassmen.
3. Stay off the grass.
4. Step off the sidewalk when meeting upperclassmen.
5. Wear clothes a la Corrigan Sept. 27, 28 and 29.
6. Do not park automobile on a main drive.
7. Do not loiter on steps of the administration building.
8. Keep a suitable supply of shoe polish and boot oil on hand at all times.

Pappas Selects Yell Assistants

In response to a call from Cal Poly's yell leader, James Pappas, for yell leaders from the freshman class, two boys who have had high school experience, Bob Johnson of Boulder City, Nev., and Don Carter of Atascadero, will act as assistants.

Pappas and the assistants will be attired in uniforms of white pants, green sports shirts, white coat style sweaters with a C. P. and megaphone emblem on them for the football game tonight.

"Both assistants have shown that they can do very well in the positions they play," Pappas said, "in keeping up the school spirit and I look forward to some good material for the future."

The rally committee which consists of representatives from the different clubs on the school campus along with the yell leader and his assistants prepared the rally which was held last night.

S. A. C. DELEGATE CHOSEN

Fred Bradley was chosen as the S. A. C. representative at a meeting of the Horticulture club this week. New officers will be chosen at a later meeting.

El Mustang Staff Named; Crance Chief

Headed by Walt "Frenchy" Crance, last year's managing editor, the new El Mustang staff issued the first edition of the year last week.

Crance has an inexperienced but willing staff under him for the year's work. The job of managing editor is being taken over by Frank Pittin, former sports writer for school papers at Huntington Park high school and Compton junior college.

Don Carlson, who was sports editor for the Alhambra high school paper last year, has taken over that position on the new El Mustang staff.

A transfer from U. C. L. A., Jack Lessinger, is handling the feature writing for El Mustang. His column, "Philosophizin' Again," is to be a weekly feature. He will assist in writing editorials.

Others On Staff

Jay Wormser is circulation manager, and Maurice Freidson is heading the advertising department. In the print shop, Charles Boggs is production manager.

The remainder of the staff includes Elliot Waits, Lowell Lambert, James White, Andy Bowman, Bob Costello, Edward Santos, Dick Pimentel, and Howard Picton.

Ernest Foster, journalism faculty adviser, this week aided Crance in the assigning of news sources to the various staff members to insure complete coverage of all important happenings on the campus. Foster urged all clubs and other campus organizations to cooperate with these reporters in their work of obtaining information.

Students Edit Paper

El Mustang will be issued on a weekly basis. Last year several editions were published on a bi-monthly basis.

Since El Mustang is a student publication, stories are gathered and written by the students on the editorial staff. Much of the mechanical work in the print shop is handled by students under the supervision of the printing adviser, Ben Preuss.

Work on another student publication, El Rodeo, the yearbook, will begin soon. Pictures of campus activities already are being taken for the annual.

Polyites Urged To Assume Initiative In Campus Affairs

Julian A. McPhee, president of California Polytechnic, this week urged that all students take the initiative in student activities and assume responsibility for carrying on those activities.

McPhee made one of his rare appearances when he spoke Wednesday night to a meeting of the Student Affairs council, the governing board on all student work.

Election Tuesday

The council appointed a nominating committee to report at the next student body meeting on offices that were vacated by students leaving school at the close of the spring quarter last year. The vacant offices to be filled are those of student body secretary, student treasurer, and editor of El Rodeo, the school yearbook.

The election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Budget Discussed

The budget committee was appointed, consisting of Student President John Carriaburu, Bill Boyd, Tom Mathews, Kenneth Onstott, and Harold Gibson. The group will report to the next S. A. C. meeting to make recommendations on the apportionment of student funds for the coming year. Organizations desiring allocations of funds will be contacted by the group.

The student council awarded the Collegians, campus dance orchestra, to play at all campus dances during the year. The Collegians will furnish a nine-piece orchestra.

It was explained at the meeting that all students to participate in student activities and gain admittance to football games must purchase their student body cards. A few students, it was said, have neglected to buy the cards.

Tonight's Game To Test Strength of Mustangs

Freshmen Silent About Officers

Plans were made and re-made. Officers were elected, recounted, and elected again. Ideas flowed as freely and as cheaply as water.

Where? In room 6 last Tuesday night when the Frosh met for their second confab of the year.

Suggestions for the brawl, painting of the "P," and the bonfire, were made and some of them approved.

The elected officers' names have not been divulged to El Mustang yet but when they are released, El Mustang will print them. They are being kept quiet for various reasons.

School, Town Rally Staged

"I want the people of San Luis Obispo to know that San Luis is our home."

The president of California Polytechnic, Julian A. McPhee, Tuesday evening at the football rally in the Poly grandstand thus spotlighted the bond between San Luis Obispo and California Polytechnic.

The field, alive with scrimmaging green and orange uniformed footballers, was, McPhee declared, "brought about through the cooperation of San Luis Obispo."

"We want to thank San Luis citizens for their cooperation not only with our football team but with legislation as well," he continued.

Grid Team Scrimmages

Shooting the starting gun of the rally, John Carriaburu, student body president, told the audience of San Luis Obispo citizens and Poly students that "Your cooperation provides the substance which will make our stay more enjoyable."

The football squad on the field meanwhile flaunted their prowess in running and evading an imaginary enemy. Up and down the field the Mustang colors were displayed.

Urges Town Support

"The success of our football team," Carriaburu continued, "depends on the cooperation of San Luis Obispo. People of San Luis Obispo, we need your help. Any energy you may spend in advancing this institution will be well spent."

Springing to the microphone at the end of the student body president's talk was Jim Pappas, yell leader. The stands soon resounded with a husky Mustang Fight Team Fight.

Band music was led by Harold P. Davidson, including the playing of a unique piece which utilized not only the hand instruments but the vocal chords and whistling apparatus of the band members.

Team Inexperienced

A pre-game analysis was made by Coach Howie O'Daniels.

"Although the team is inexperienced," he reassured, "its enthusiasm will probably make up for that. You will see for yourselves Friday night." O'Daniels lined up his tentative first and second string teams, naming each player and his home town. The team staged a dummy scrimmage.

The rally was the first of a series planned during the year to improve relations between the townspeople and the students and administration of the college.

Hog Projects Ready For Polyites; Beef and Sheep to Be Delayed

Hog projects are ready to be given out, Harold Wilson announced this week. There are nine new feeder projects with a total of 89 pigs to take care of projects of 18 men. Breeding projects also are available. Beef and sheep projects will not be available for a few weeks.

Right up until the second that the final whistle blows, tonight's Tech-Poly tech game is going to be as unpredictable as San Luis Obispo weather.

For the first time in many seasons Coach "Fox" Stanton of Cal Tech has been blessed with an experienced, seasoned squad of 10 lettermen. The Engineers boast of having the heaviest line and fleetest backfield they have had for a number of years.

Cal Tech Has Open Play

Running from a close, short-punt formation, the Pasadena boys are capable of breaking clear from any spot on the field. Coach Stanton believes in wide open football and this team is skilled in playing just that kind of ball.

Over on the Poly side of the field you will find as determined a squad of pigskinners as has ever trod the turf of the Mustang school. The line, you'll admit, looks sturdy, but it has yet to be tested.

"Tonight's game," said Head Coach O'Daniels today, "will either make or break our team."

The coach aimed his comment directly at the line in that statement by admitting:

"We know our backs are dependable. We've got one of the finest open-field backfields that we've ever had. If those green boys on the line will only break the ball carriers, we're good for six anytime."

(More of tonight's game on sports page.)

Poly Heard Over Radio First Time

California State Polytechnic went on the air over radio station KVEC Tuesday evening for the first time this year.

Purpose of the 15-minute program that started at 7 p. m. was to arouse interest among townspeople of San Luis Obispo and its surrounding area in the open-air rally held later the same evening and Cal Poly's opening football game against Cal Tech Friday night.

Student President John Carriaburu presided at the program and made a short talk inviting residents to tighten the bond existing between the town and the school.

"The policies which the school sponsors to improve and enlarge its facilities will never succeed without the help of the residents of the city," Carriaburu commented. "Too, the improvement and enlargement of California Polytechnic is of vital economic importance to the city."

Carriaburu introduced Football Coach Howie O'Daniels and Harold Westlund, sports editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

Westlund interviewed O'Daniels informally about the team's prospects for the Cal Tech game and the reschedule.

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW FOR FIRST TIME IN SAN FRANCISCO

For the first time in the west the National Dairy show will be held in San Francisco Oct. 21 to 30.

With exhibits of dairy cattle from all over the United States and several provinces of Canada, the California Polytechnic school will enter six of the most outstanding dairy stock competing in all single classes and most of them in the California State herds for premiums amounting to over \$44,000.

G. M. Drumm, head of the dairy department at Cal Poly, has been asked to act as breed judge in the collegiate national contest in judging dairy cattle on Saturday, Oct. 21. Drumm also has the distinction of being one of the heads of the Jersey organization of California.

With the splendid record of two grand championships at the Sacramento State Fair in Holstein and Jersey bulls, Cal Poly is expected to stand a very good chance of being in the winning classes.

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COLLEGE AND TOWN COOPERATE

The isolation of California Polytechnic a mile or so from the center of San Luis Obispo frequently has resulted in the development of a complacency or apathy on the part of townspeople and students toward each other.

San Luis Obispo residents occasionally have been inclined to take existence of the school for granted and forget that the school needs their support to improve its standing as California's largest and most progressive technical college. On the other hand, representatives of Cal Poly once in a while have tended to allow themselves to remain aloof from community activities.

To strengthen the bond existing between the school and the town was the purpose of two programs held this week. One, a radio program, urged townspeople to attend the other, an open-air rally in the Cal Poly grandstand. During the radio program, Student Body President John Carricaburu made a few remarks along the theme that we believe are worth quoting:

"During the 30 years of Cal Poly's existence there has been an invisible boundary which has divided the college and the city into two separate units. Yet during the school year of 1939-1940 over 600 students will reside at San Luis Obispo. During this time they will pour thousands of dollars into the business channels of the city—thousands of dollars which would be lacking if the college did not exist. On the other hand, these 600 young men must depend almost entirely upon San Luis Obispo and vicinity for their social life—and to a certain extent for the financial assistance with which to go to school.

"At a glance we can easily see a great dependency of the city upon the college, and the college upon the city. It is evident, therefore, that close and enthusiastic cooperation between San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly would benefit the common good.

"Let us ask if this cooperation exists. If so, can it be improved? As a representative of California Polytechnic's student administration, I feel that a better cooperation can be realized between the school and the city of San Luis Obispo.

"The policies which we sponsor to improve and enlarge the school can never succeed without the help of the residents of this city—and too, the improvement and enlargement of California Polytechnic is of vital economic importance to the city."

These programs were the first in a series planned to improve the friendship existing between the school and the town. It is an objective toward which all Cal Poly students and faculty members should strive.

THE TEAM REPRESENTS US

The bright lights in the huge stadium reveal two brilliantly uniformed groups of men pushing toward each other. A great sound fills from 100,000 bystanders. A big-time football game is in progress. Two nationally known university teams are battling for supremacy.

The sun from between brown hills and jagged peaks shows another football game being played. One of the contesting teams is Cal Poly.

These are both football games, but of course they differ in physical size of student bodies and fame. But there seems to be another difference—in spirit.

Let's go back from the football game to the student body itself. At Cal Poly, students know what they want and are persevering to get it. A great majority here are working themselves through school, such is the determination exerted. What a difference from many universities where this feeling is almost impossible, since it is realized that going through a general university course does not lead up to a practical job. At Poly there is this inspiration of knowing a definite goal and trying one's best to get there.

This same idea makes itself apparent in the attitude of the student body toward the team. And the team must be of the same material since it is both the symbol and extract of the school as a whole. Our participation in football activities is less the expression of too much physical energy, to be squandered in any direction, and more the representative feeling of determination of each student.

With this in mind is it even necessary to say to the student body, "We need more cooperation"?

Our team win or lose stands for every man on the campus. It is a part of us. Of course we'll support it. And what a reputation we should build for ourselves with this kind of feeling to move students and team forward!

Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

Zachary Miller
Rural Dr., Farmville, U. S. A.
Dear cousin,
Thanks 'n Mirandy ez much better—yes-sir-ree—she's doin' right well—and the little coot, well he's wallin' as powerful like as if he had to do chores already.

An' Zach I shure do need nother hand round the farm. Been workin' with the hogs all day (so you will please excuse this swety an smely paper.)

Yep, those hogs is lots o trouble—had to cleen the pen n som of th stok ez diseazed. Y know Zach when I stud aside from them critters fer a minut to catch a breth uv air—my head it started a turnin' agin. I red onct that Abe Lincoln used to have fum by askin hisself questions—So I thought—well I'd trie a e-z one first.

So I sez—how are them hogs different from people. That's a real e-z one—now ant it? Well I kind o swag-gered up to that—like Ab Smith tellin how many more bushels wheet he growed than enny one else.

Shucks—we got machines n cities n things like that n whuts more important we got brains to do al this with. Hogs cant do that—why all they do is eat—n eat wy thas all they do—n when the got nothin to do they turn over and ticle themselves in the mud.

Why they just eat—But wate a minut! Zach rite then and there I realized that I most certainly did not answer the question yet. And I saw that the anser may be en-tirely different from whut I thought in the beginnin.

Look Zach—shore we got these machines—corporations, cities. WHY? cuz we're same as the hog—We want to eat too—that's the reason. Wy am I tendin these hogs? cuz I knead to eat too—we mought as well change places.

An how about the people who smoke n drink—go to the movies—if they ant like the hog ticlin hisself in the mud I'll give up goin to the smoker with the boys this Sat. evening. Wy they do that because they is the same as the hog.

Well sir how are we different. Just afore I wrote this letter I been thinkin and thinkin and I got a pretty good konkluzion.

The whole ke word ez ap-pre-ci-ation. Reckon maybe you dont know whut that us means. well ap-pre-cia-tion is when you look at a prize Hereford bull and you kin see how he is jugged the best.

Now here's whut I mean, us human beins kin appreciate n hogs cant. We can kind o stop off a while from rushin around doin the same thing all other livin things is doin and kind of figger things out.

That's how we is different. And just to think—how many billions o billions o people has lived and stick round now doing the same thing which other livin things not so pre-ev-el-eged like us air doin. They's wastin a grate and prealous present.

Well—the smel of corned beef and cabbage air driftin this way—so, see you next week.

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Dance Group Will Abandon Swing Music

"California Polytechnic's music department has better possibilities than ever before," Harold P. Davidson, who has headed the department since 1936, said this week.

Last year the dance orchestra won a reputation as a swing band, Davidson pointed out. Under the management of John Stutzman the orchestra this year will play so-called sweet music rather than swing.

Called the Collegians, the orchestra has three freshmen who promise to help make up an outstanding orchestra again. Davidson described the orchestra personnel as including:

Orchestra Personnel

Billy Cooper, freshman, an excellent base violin player with experience in a Hollywood studio.

Ken Hawkins, freshman, a real rhythm-maker with drum and guitar.

Ken Carson, freshman, a veteran at the piano.

Mort Lavers, who will be remembered from last year's home concert duet with Stutzman. Lavers will handle the baritone saxophone.

Stutzman, the manager, will play the tenor sax lead.

Jack Thompson, teamed with Stutzman, will play tenor sax.

Rog Brown, last year's pianist, will alternate on tenor sax and drums.

Charley Knokey will play solo trumpet.

George Clute will also play trumpet.

Phil York, who has an excellent range with the trombone, will take over the position he started at the end of last year.

Four Dances Monthly

Under the present plan the Collegiate club, organized last year, will have three Friday night dances a month. The fourth week will be a Saturday night dance sponsored by one of the many clubs on the campus.

The Collegiate club is an organization of the student body made up primarily of music department members. All proceeds of the club dances over actual expenses go to a maintenance fund for Crandall gymnasium.

Last year on their annual tour the

20 State Farmers Enroll at Poly

Twenty state farmers are enrolled at California Polytechnic this fall, it was learned this week at the first meeting of the Future Farmers club.

State farmer is the highest degree granted in the state Future Farmer organization. Included among the men enrolled at Poly is former state president Henry House.

President Tom Mathews of the Poly club opened the meeting with a talk welcoming freshmen. Officers were introduced, including Vice-president Dick Whitney, Secretary Bob Thompson, Treasurer Bob Dove, and Historian Bob Mills.

Representatives to the rally committee were elected: Francis Daugherty, Jim McCallahan, and John Blake. Robert Dove was elected to the social committee.

Word has been received from Arroyo Grande and Paso Robles high school agriculture departments stating their desire to start Future Farmers chapters in the near future. The schools want the Cal Poly degree team to perform the installation ceremonies.

glee club and orchestra played to more than 12,000 persons in 14 concerts in the San Francisco bay area. This year a similar tour is planned for the southland.

20 Singers Accepted

One of the most talented groups of singers ever to be seen at Cal Poly was in evidence when out of 25 try-outs, 20 were accepted for the glee club despite close competition. Necessity of limiting size of the group prevented selection of others who tried out. At present there are 35 songsters with a balance in first tenor, second tenor, baritone and base. Other singers wishing to try out are requested to see Davidson before the quota of 40 is filled.

Among the new choraleists, Davidson reported, are several good soloists with considerable past experience.

The band this year will have between 45 and 50 players. There are still openings in some pieces, according to Davidson. Last year the band took a trip to the San Francisco game. On Nov. 4 this year the band will strut its stuff at the Cal Aggies' game at Davis.

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CLUB NEWS

AIR CONDITIONING CLUB

The Air Conditioning club met Tuesday in Room 3 of the new classroom unit and elected officers for the present quarter.

New air conditioning students were present. Following a general introduction they were welcomed by the upperclass members of the club.

Officers elected were Jay Wormser, president; Bill Ward, vice-president; Weldon Olson, secretary-treasurer; Bill Ward, John Carter and Don Peebles, rally committee; Herb Brownlee, social committee; and Bill Himmelman, S. A. C. representative.

Other business included discussion of the coming initiation of new air conditioning students and plans for an initiation picnic to be held Sept. 29. Appointed to the initiation committee were Bill Himmelman, Herb Brownlee and Wells Gibson.

FACULTY CLUB

Presentation of committee reports and discussion of the year's program featured the first meeting of the California Polytechnic faculty club Tuesday.

The meeting was held in the social room of the agricultural education building. President W. E. Bowls led the program.

Committee chairmen for the year include B. J. McMahon, Norman Sharpe, George P. Couper, A. M. McCaspe, and Paul H. Gifford, professional and current topics for various meetings during the year; A. H. Hollenberg, Eugene Boone, and W. B. Howes, social activities; Carl G. Beck, charities; C. O. McCorkle, state employees contact; and O. F. Lucksinger, administration contact.

LOS LECHEROS

The first meeting of Los Lecheros was held Monday morning under the direction of Don Sande, president, with a total of 45 members present. Approximately 23 were freshmen.

Advisers G. M. Drumm and Eugene Boone extended a welcome and spoke of the purpose of the club, which is to discuss problems which arise in the dairy industry.

Robert Ford, Marshall Fisher and John Shay were elected to represent Los Lecheros on the rally committee.

President Sande stated that because of the absence of the secretary and treasurer, who were elected last spring, there will be an election for these offices at the next meeting.

DEUEL DORM

At the first meeting of the Deuel dormitory the boys elected officers. They were Andy Bowman, president; Gilbert Manning, vice-president; Roland Smith, cafe and dorm representative. To conclude the meeting everyone introduced himself.

AERO CLUB ELECTS

The Aero club had a meeting this week to elect officers. They included Ben Snow, president; Tony Stone, vice-president; Jack Eagon, secretary-treasurer. The main object is to bring forth better unity of club by social events.

Plans for the future are to bring in speakers from throughout the state. The freshmen will have pea green uniforms while the upperclassmen wear white and blue smocks. The freshmen will repaint numerals on top of aero building.

POLYPHASE OFFICERS

Bill Boyd was elected president of the Polyphase club at a meeting this week. Other officers include vice-president, Bill Schmidt; secretary-treasurer, Art Beaulieu; program chairman, Emile Sirl; S. A. C. representative, Francis Leach.

BLOCK "P" CLUB

The Block "P" club, although it has not had a meeting yet this year, is looking forward to the best year in the history of the club.

During the past years this club has been active in many activities which include sponsoring of two fun nights each school year, helping with all of the dances, helping preserve order at football games and many other activities.

One of the outstanding entertainment features of this organization is a three-day trip twice a year for the benefit of incoming members.

The Block "P" club comprises only lettermen in the major sports of Cal Poly, managers of these sports, and the yell leaders.

Les Vanoncini, last year's president,

stated that because other clubs and organizations are having their meetings this week, there will be no meeting of the Block "P" until the week of Sept. 25-29. All new officers will be elected at this meeting.

POULTRY CLUB

The poultry club for the school year 1939-40 got off to a flying start last Thursday when Club President Charles Solomon called the first meeting to order.

Richard Leach gave a short talk devoted principally to telling the club of his visit to the World Poultry congress in Cleveland. Leach was pleased with his visit there and stated that a hearty welcome was extended to him and other thousands of visitors who attended the congress. He told the club of the various places he visited, including Canada, Mexico, Washington, Detroit, and Chicago's large slaughter houses.

The club elected an S. A. C. representative and an entertainment committee for the year.

There was also a short meeting of the club on Monday to elect two members to serve on the rally committee and one to serve on the social committee. Marvin Friis and Andy Bowman were unanimously elected to serve on the rally committee and Charles Solomon was chosen as the club social chairman.

Almost every member of the club has taken over his project at the poultry plant and some are in the process of getting theirs started.

President Solomon has set the date for the next meeting for Sept. 26 at 7 p. m. All members of the club are urged to attend this meeting, especially freshmen.

GAMMA PI DELTA

Gamma Pi Delta is an honor society for agricultural students only and is based on scholarship, leadership and project achievement.

The purpose of this organization is a serious one, that of encouraging outstanding students. At the same time its activities are largely social. Many parties and other social events are held during the year that make this an outstanding organization in the agricultural department of the school. Last year the members of the Gamma Pi Delta went to Boulder Dam for a three-day educational trip.

President Al Parks has set aside the week of Sept. 25-29 for the first meeting of the year.

Dr. Crandall Goes To Alfred College

Alfred, Pa., Sept. 28.—Dr. Benjamin R. Crandall, former president of California Polytechnic school, was added to the Alfred university faculty as vocational counselor in the Liberal Arts college. He also will teach courses in law and finance in the School of Theology.

"For some years Alfred university has been anxious to improve its program of counseling students in the College of Liberal Arts regarding their life work," President Norwood said in announcing the appointment. The availability of Dr. Crandall, who has had 40 years' experience in that field, makes it possible for a start to be made in developing such a program.

Dr. Crandall is making his home in Alfred. His son, Burton B. Crandall, is a member of the department of economics and is assistant treasurer of the university.

As president of California Polytechnic school (from 1924 to 1933) Dr. Crandall built that school from an enrollment of 80 to more than 400. From 1933 to 1937 he was district superintendent of Wasco Union high school district, and from 1937 to 1939, when he retired, he was instructor in business law, economics and social sciences in the latter school.

35 Collapse In Heat

Has it been hot the past few days? You can scarcely go to your classes let alone work in them.

Out in the poultry pens it was stilling on Wednesday. Thirty-five chickens were overcome by the heat. On one boy's project he lost eight chickens from suffocation, although he saved three by taking them out of the pen and sprinkling them with cold water on the head.

Reports came from the U. S. Forestry service near San Luis Obispo that the temperature was 117 degrees in the sun.

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Aero Department Changes Set-up

M. C. Martinsen, head of the aeronautics department, has made a radical change in the regular program of teaching freshmen class this year.

The freshmen will now take construction work their first year, which is contrary to previous years.

In the drafting department J. D. McKellar has put the freshmen in Anderson hall. They will do their preliminary drafting, so that they will not be in the way of the upperclassmen in the Aero lab. These men will be busy drawing new plans and sketches of different ships.

This year the boys will work extensively on the flying wing. McKellar would like to complete it this year.

Roy F. Metz has planned a varied program for his students. He plans to build a test stand that will record the thrust horsepower at different r.p.m.'s. On this test stand there will be a Wasp engine. This engine will be on the stand the year, around and will be used mostly for trouble shooting for second and third year men only.

He also intends to build a complete operating fuel system which will consist of three tanks, engine fuel pumps, electric fuel pumps, and an emergency hand or wobble pump. This fuel system will be the same as used on the large transports of today.

Leach To Judge Poultry Exhibit

Richard I. Leach received word Wednesday of his appointment as one of the seven judges of the utility poultry show, senior division, of the Golden Gate International exposition on Treasure Island. This is a great honor to be bestowed upon an authority on poultry, since only very outstanding men of the industry are chosen as judges in this show.

Leach was very much pleased with his appointment and stated that he will report to the show on Nov. 2, and will return when his judging duties are finished sometime late in November.

Students Invited

Students of California Polytechnic this week received an invitation to attend a weekly Sunday evening hour of singing, fellowship and refreshments at the First Presbyterian Church of San Luis Obispo.

The minister of the church, Dr. Frederick J. Hart, invited new students to join other Polytechnic boys who meet in the Presbyterian building each Sunday evening after Christian Endeavor and church services.

Emphasizing that the church desires to "be helpful to students in every way possible, Dr. Hart urged Poly boys to call on him in his office in the education building or at his home, 1510 Higuera street.

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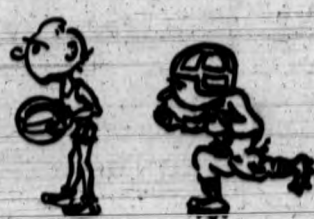
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SPORTS



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Elliott Named to Lead Tech into Pinto Camp

Engineers Boast Most Versatile Team in Many Seasons

It will be Tom Elliott, 175 pound Cal Tech halfback, whom the Obispo boys are going to have trouble keeping out of their hair tonight, according to informative material just given us. Mr. Elliott, fullback and captain of last year's frosh team, is said to be very fast and a terrific hitter. Atop the virtues comes his ability to pass accurately and punt beautifully.

Best passer amongst the Engineers is Jim Kemp, a 150 pound alert quarterback. Deadliest backfield blockers are John Small, 167 pounds, Henry Reese, 157, and Dick Head, 180. All three boys are halfbacks.

... And Driving Power

Supplying the driving power will be fullbacks Stan Bohler, 175 pounds, and Walt Hofmann, 168 pounds. Hofmann, who is a jack of all trades, also plays center on occasion, but there is a possibility that he may be playing running guard in tonight's game.

The starting line should look something like this tonight: Ends, Don Walter, a 180 pounds six footer, and Warren Gillette, 168 pounds. Tackles: Cydner Biddison, 170 pounds, and Merritt Eusey, also 170 pounds. Guards, Dumont Staats, 170 pounds, and Stanley Stroud, 167 pounds. At center, Veteran Lawrence Widdoes, 165, and full of fight.

Some Boost!

This line would average 174 pounds, but with George Lind, end, Charles Seibel, tackle, and Paul Becker, center, in the lineup the average is boosted to 190. The heaviest line Cal Tech has had for many years. This squad stands in marked contrast with last year's 140 pound backfield and 167 pound line.

Both Beaver coaches, "Fox" Stanton and Stuart Seymour, hold an optimistic view on their 1939 season, but neither has ventured to predict the outcome of the game tonight. They know too well the fine coaching ability of the Mustangs' Howie O'Daniels and they respect the teams he produces.

Cal Tech Roster

The roster for Cal Tech: (97) Becker, C. (92) Biddison, T. (94) Boyer, F. (77) Cooper, Q. (66) Elliott, H. (64) Eusey, T. (82) Gillette, E. (89) Head, H. (74) Hofmann, F. (90) Howton, E. (94) Ingersoll, T. (79) Kemp, Q. (95) Lind, E. (78) Mitchell, E. (72) Nakada, H. (75) Price, G. (76) Reimers, H. (83) Reese, Q. (73) Rogers, Q. (81) Seibel, T. (62) Small, H. (91) Bohler, F. (98) Staats, G. (99) M. Staats, G. (84) Stroud, G. (70) Tel-rooy, F. (63) Truesdell, G. (81) Varkitlan, G. (85) Walter, captain, E. (86) Widdoes, C.

Jerseys: Black with white numeral.

BOOTS AND SPURS CLUB SHOWS LIVESTOCK AT POMONA FAIR

Seventy-five old members and 80 freshmen attended a meeting this week of Boots and Spurs, the meat animals club. Officers introduced following an announcement of state fair winnings included Jim Blake, president; Howard Hubbard, vice-president; and Les Brown, secretary.

Five calves are now being shown at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona. Also being exhibited are a pen of Duroc barrows by Ed Maxon and a pen of Poland China barrows by Al Parks.

Jim Cochran was elected to the social committee and John Blake and John Chamberlain to the rally committee.

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Between
The Lines
With Don Carlson

BANG! The starting gun says that we're off to our first sports chat of the year.

First of all I want you to know that this is your page and this column is written for you. Any criticisms you think might be helpful in improving our sports page would be more than welcome. When El Mustang's mail box is placed in El Corral, you may address your suggestions to me via



the "crackers' box" method, or, if you wish, you may contact me anytime . . . Jespersen Dormitory, room 7. (If I'm not out polishing some guy's boots!)

Another thing to help set us right. Your sports editor for last week's edition was Art Tansky, not I. All due credit for a commendable page goes to him. Nice work, Art!

About the Team

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's ball game, Poly's men will have learned a lot about this game of football. They are going to learn a lot about teamwork too. Coach Howie O'Daniels admits his squad to be green, outweighed, but by jingo you won't hear him admit that his boys aren't capable of playing a whale of a game. No sir!

The Mustangs have improved immensely during the last week. Ends that have been dribbling the ball all over the park have been snagging passes as if they had their hands lined with fly paper. Centers are already settling down to passing the ball easily, accurately.

SMASHING GUARD



STANLEY STROUD - GUARD

Courtesy Telegram-Tribune.

A smashing, driving, running guard is this boy Stanley Stroud of Cal Tech. He totes numeral 84 for his team and will be depended upon to clear the way for many Beaver plays.

Tonight's Starting Lineup

(43) Peterson.....RE. Walter, cap (85)
(46) Knight.....RT.....Biddison (92)
(31) James.....RG.....Staatz (98)
(22) Radnich.....C.....Widdoes (86)
(37) Nelson.....LG.....Stroud (84)
(46) Bjurman.....LT.....Eusey (84)
(44) Danielson.....LE.....Gillette (82)
(13) Silva.....RH.....Reese (88)
(19) L. Lopez.....LH.....Head (89)
(40) Stombaugh.....F.....Hofmann (74)
(32) Duchi.....Q.....Kemp (79)

The guards are seen to pull out of the line with less awkwardness and their blocks are becoming better, higher, harder. The tackles are dynamite (even Bjurman). That takes care of with experience.

know their stuff too. It's here in the backfield that the Poly team abounds the line. A glance at the backfield fellows will show you that the ball handling department is coming into its own and that the interference runners

In addition to giving the squad a polishing of its natural abilities this past week, Coaches O'Daniels and De Rosa have been honing out the rough places and have the team in fine mental tune up. . . . So, you see, the marauding Mustangs will take the field tonight in good condition.

However, it promises to be pretty wet out there and the ball will probably be as slippery as a greased duck. Hint: Get set for a game of surprises. See you there!

Poly Gridders Open Season on Beavers

Five Green and Gold Mainstays Form Nucleus Of State's 1939 Football Aggregation

Although most of the team is as green as the pants they wear, the Mustangs of Cal Poly take the field tonight in a 60 minute "main-event" with the seasoned Beavers of Cal Tech.

In contrast to popular belief, the weight advantage will be with the Mustangs and not the Atom Smashers. However, if the Tech starting line is altered in only three places, the advantage dwindles to only one pound per man.

Out of Poly's great team of '38 only four lettermen have returned to play in tonight's fracas. Only four men out of last year's squad of 32 will see action against Cal Tech. Coach Howie O'Daniels calls it "senioritis," but he grins when he says it. That means that he has a lot more confidence in his '39 aggregation than he is letting be known, certain experts about the campus agree.

These Five

George Radnich, Poly's 165 pound fireball center, George Silva, sturdy 180 pound halfback, Joe Stombaugh, husky, hard hitting 185 pound fullback, and Herb Brownlee, big quick moving end, are the mainstays of the Mustang squad. And mentioning mainstays, we must not omit Paul "Face Guard" Bjurman, who, although he did not play at Poly last year, is a veteran of the previous season. Bjurman tips the beam at 200 pounds, and it is expected he will see about 58 minutes of play in every game this season.

Cal Poly roster:

(39) Dick Davis, E. (34) Herb Brownlee, E. (43) Harold Peterson, E. (44) Bob Danielson, E. (36) Howard Picton, E. (29) Howard Cuddeback, E. (45) Paul Bjurman, T. (46) Mace Knight, T. (34) Charles Fisk, T. (00) John Bohrakoff, T. (36) Carol Smith, T. (00) Ronald Wood, T. (37) Howard Nelson, G. (31) Al James, G. (17) Fred Lopez, G. (85) Bob Martinez, G. (23) Dick Pimentel, G. (00) John Regan, G. (22) George Radnich, C. (28) Francis Hatheway, C. (00) Bob Fuchs, C. (00) Bob Walker, C. (30) Bob Garcia, Q. (32) Al Duchi, Q. (33) Bill Hazard, Q. (27) Joe Santos, L.H. (19) Lawrence Lopez, L.H. (12) Jake Estrada, L.H. (00) Vic Tomel, L.H. (13) George Silva, R.H. (15) John Jarvis, R.H. (00) William Norris, E. H. (00) Byron Roberts, R.H. (40) Joe Stombaugh, F. (41) Jim Nolan, F.

FRED LOPEZ



Courtesy Telegram-Tribune.

The boy so gracefully posing is Fred Lopez, left guard. Fred is a hard blocker and an alert griddler both on offense and defense.

S. F. STATE HAS NEW COACH

Dick Boyle, former "Blue Ghost" of St. Mary's, is making his first appearance this season as coach of the San Francisco state college football team. The team plays Cal Poly later in the season.

DORMITORY UNITS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At the first meeting of the new dormitory units, D, E, and F, Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: Elmer Ebersole, president; Marshall Fisher, vice-president; John Shea, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Holmes, cafe-dormitory representative.

ARIZONA HAS LIGHT LINE

Dixie Howell's Arizona State college football team, which meets Cal Poly this year, has a streamlined team that averages only 170 pounds to the man. The backs average 159 pounds and the linemen 191.

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