

Freshmen Test Their Strength Against Mighty Sophomores In Annual Brawl

Odds For Sophs 2 To 1

Edits El Mustang

Tension increased on the California Polytechnic campus today as sophomores and freshmen completed last-minute preparations for their annual brawl to determine class supremacy.

The brawl will be held at 3 p. m. Sophomores met Tuesday night to appoint committees to complete preparations for the contest, but Class President Bill Himmelman issued strict orders that details of the meeting be kept secret.

Sophomores Won Last Year
The freshman class last year fared badly in the brawl, especially during the tug-of-war when they were dragged through a deep mud-hole. As sophomores this year, however, the class members are determined not to be beaten even by a far larger class of freshmen than Cal Poly ever before has seen.

Freshmen number more than 325—more than half the student body. The class also met this week to make preparations for the brawl. Class officers chosen at a meeting last week were not announced publicly for fear of sophomore reprisals.

Fresh Decorate Mountain
Last Friday on the insistence and proddings of the sophomores, the first year men cleaned and painted the "P" above the campus on the mountainside in preparation for the football game with Cal Tech. Despite the intense heat the job was completed.

Wednesday through Friday this week, all freshmen were required to wear their clothes backwards and pull a toy car or animal by a string behind them.

Grudges To Be Forgotten
After the brawl all class grudges will be forgotten, although the freshmen will be required to wear their dinks until the start of the next quarter. Friday night a dance will be given in Crandall gymnasium as a reception for the frosh.

The frosh is one of the main campus events of the year and provides plenty of fast action and comical episodes.

Noted Sportsmen Visit Cal Poly

Two noted Santa Barbara sportsmen paid a visit to the California Poly aero department Thursday morning. Aero Instructor M. E. Martinson was on hand at the airport to meet them.

The sportsmen, Van Johnstone and W. H. Yule flew here in a new Beechcraft plane from Santa Barbara in 32 minutes.

Yule said the reason for his visit was to look over the school, since he wishes to send his son to this school for a course in aeronautics.

Johnstone is in the oil business and Yule is engaged in citrus farming in Carpinteria.

El Corral Business Expands

Student patronage of both the fountain and bookstore departments of El Corral is improving, according to Manager Howie O'Daniels. The recent heat wave caused a sharp increase in consumption of cold drinks. The store has sold more than \$3000 worth of books to Poly students.

Camera Enthusiasts May Form New Club at Poly

All California Poly students interested in photography were urged today to meet Tuesday night at 7 in the lobby of Hiram Hall to discuss the formation of a camera club.

Wayne Lowe, photography editor of El Rodeo, the Poly yearbook, is taking the initiative in establishing the new organization. Members of the organization will aid in taking pictures of campus life and scenes for the yearbook, Lowe said.

Effective passer on the Arizona State Bulldogs football squad this season is Bill Davis, fast halfback who weighs only 155 pounds.



Editor of El Mustang, weekly student newspaper, is Walter Crance, electrical industries student who worked on the staff of the paper last year

Special Aeronautics Courses To Be Given Under CAA

Nine special courses in the ground school for student pilots under the Civil Aeronautics Authority training program will be offered this year at California Polytechnic school, starting before Oct. 15.

The courses, totaling 72 class hours, all will be given during the present school year in conjunction with actual flight training to be offered at a nearby airport for approximately 40 students to be selected for the program.

Includes Engine Class
The list of courses under the CAA requirements include a course of five class hours in an explanation of the functioning and general inspection of internal combustion engines. California Poly students who have completed a year of aeronautics studies already have taken work of this nature.

Other special courses will include:
History of aviation, two hours, covering the development of early types of balloons, gliders, and airplanes.

Civil air regulations, 12 hours, covering aircraft worthiness, maintenance and inspection of airplanes, and pilot privileges and limitations.

Weather To Be Studied

Navigation, 15 hours, including a study of various methods of navigating aerial craft.

Meteorology, 15 hours, taking up a study of weather, pressure, temperatures, humidity, cloud formations, air masses and precipitation.

Parachutes, one hour, including the theory and construction of the parachute and its care and use.

Theory of Flight

Aircraft and theory of flight, 15 hours, covering air flow about an airfoil, lift forces, drag forces, wing structure and design, inspection and maintenance.

Instruments, five hours, discussing all types of aerial instruments and their functions.

Radio uses and forms, two hours, covering phraseology used in dispatching and reporting aircraft movements.

State Farmers Plan Dinner for Tuesday

State Farmers met Tuesday night under the leadership of Bob Bell, president, to make plans for a dinner meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 2.

The dinner is to be held in the banquet hall at the cafeteria at 7 p. m. Kenneth Root, Donald Simpson, Henry House, and Mike Libonati are in charge of the program.

The program of work committee appointed by Bell was Henry House, Ed Santos and Jerry Didier.

Nominations for reporter were made, including Kenneth Root and Arnold Christian. The election will be held at the next meeting.

The active Future Farmer chapter appointed the standing committees at their meeting in the gym this week.

Dances Each Week Will Be Given At Poly

A dance and reception to welcome the largest freshman class in California Polytechnic history will be held tonight in Crandall gymnasium. Dancing will start at 10 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m.

There will be three school dances each month sponsored by the Collegiate club. The Collegiate club is a non-profit organization of students interested in any of the musical activities at the campus.

The dance will inaugurate a series of weekly dances to be held for California Poly students by the student affairs council.

Other Students Invited

The Collegiate club dances will be for Poly students and invitational to students of San Luis Obispo high, junior high, and junior college. High school students from Paso Robles, Atascadero, Arroyo Grande, and Santa Maria will also be welcome. There will be a small charge.

The fourth dance of each month will be a club dance open only to Poly students.

50 Pieces In Band

As shown by their playing at the football game last Friday night, the band has excellent possibilities this year. Harold Davidson, musical director, stated. There will be 50 pieces. Last year's drum major, Bruce Ponton, will be assisted by two twirling drum majors. Marching practices have been started for the San Francisco State game on Oct. 24.

At an assembly in the near future it is planned to have community singing with the band.

Prize Poly Bull Shown at Fair In Dairyland

Sir Boss Gettie of Taylaker 2nd, California Poly's 20-month-old junior yearling Holstein bull that became grand champion bull at the California State fair in Sacramento, was taken to San Francisco this week.

The bull will be herd sire for the Holstein exhibit at the Dairyland show at the Golden Gate International exposition. It will remain for the duration of the exposition, more than two months.

Nominated as All-American

Sir Boss will be shown with six other outstanding Cal Poly dairy animals at the National Dairy show from Oct. 21 to 30 in the coliseum on Treasure Island.

H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture at Iowa State college, has nominated Sir Boss for all-American honors for 1939. A committee representing the Holstein association each year selects animals that are the best of their sex and age that have been exhibited.

Kildee believed Sir Boss one of the truest type models he had ever seen.

Poly Student Has Charge

Sir Boss will be the second animal Cal Poly has shown at Dairyland, an exhibit sponsored by the California Dairy council to give exposition visitors a view of milking under ideal conditions.

Polytechnic Wonderful Mary, a Jersey cow, has been at the exhibit for the past two months. The Dairyland cattle are in charge of a Poly student, Ernie Wettstein.

Only Four Veterans at Poly

Not a single member of the California Poly starting lineup that faces Humboldt State was among the 11 players that started the opening game against St. Mary's of Texas in 1938. Only four veterans from last year's squad of 32 returned to Poly for football this fall.

Spectators at the football game between University of San Francisco and St. Mary's of Texas were surprised when the U. S. F. band appeared in new uniforms of bright green whipcord pants with shining gold braid stripes down the sides.

Himmelman Is Secretary Of Students

Bill Himmelman, an air conditioning major, was elected secretary of the California Polytechnic student body at a special election last Tuesday.

The election was held to fill offices left vacant by failure of officers chosen last spring to return to school.

Wins Over Libonati

Himmelman received 96 votes to 58 for Mike Libonati, a meat animals major. Himmelman is also president of the sophomore class. Libonati last year was president of the Future Farmer alumni and handled publicity for last year's Poly Royal.

In the election for student body treasurer no candidate received the necessary constitutional majority. Jack Nolan received 72 votes, Phil York 55, and John Blake 22. Under constitutional regulations another election will be held between the two top candidates.

No El Rodeo Editor Named

Nolan is a meat animals student from San Luis Obispo who won his letter in basketball. York is an air conditioning student and Blake a meat animals major.

Officers of the student body elected last spring include President John Carriaburu, Vice-President Les-Van-oncini, Athletic Manager Kenneth Onstott, and El Rodeo Manager Herb Brownlee.

No El Rodeo editor was chosen at Tuesday's election. A committee of the student affairs council will be chosen to consider applications.

90 Aero Students Initiated In Club

Approximately ninety aero students were initiated into the Aero club Wednesday night at Oceano.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the club met in the sand dunes. The next four hours were spent in inducting the fledglings into the club.

"Swats" with paddles were dealt fast and frequently on the frosh by gleeful second and third year men. A unique phase of the initiation was "tailpins" that freshmen went into completely out of control. Being blindfolded they were tossed from the top of high sand dunes to make crash landings many feet below.

A free-for-all was indulged in by blindfolded frosh with one boxing glove each. A mad scramble was made for a football by divided forces of frosh between two sand dunes.

The initiates were treated to what was called punch.

After several hours of rough and ready action, everyone enjoyed a supper of hot dogs, beans, doughnuts, milk and coffee.

127 Freshmen Dunked By Sophomores in 35 Minutes to Set Record

A record was made on Wednesday at California Poly which has given the sophomores a feeling of pride. On this date 127 freshmen were dunked in the good old horse trough in the record time of 35 minutes.

Starting promptly at 12:25 p. m. the sophomore class started rounding up the freshmen. From far and wide around the campus and town, freshmen were herded and brought to the horse trough to receive a good bath.

To speed up the process, the sophomore class divided itself into two sections, one to collect freshmen, and the other to dunk them. This was responsible for the large number of lower classmen dunked in such a short period of time.

Bill Himmelman, president of the sophomore class, expressed satisfaction in the class record and felt confident that it would not be broken for a few years.

Captain No Easy Job

Being captain of the Bulldog football team at Arizona State is no snap. Co-Captains Wiley Aker and Rusty Riggs conduct the first half hour of practice for the team, leading the men through callisthenics, three or four laps around the field, and then supervise a tough blocking practice.

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Don't Forget Tonight's Dance in Gymnasium

Pilot Course Begin Here Next Month

Training of California State Polytechnic students as airplane pilots under the new program of the civil aeronautics authority will get under way next month, according to an announcement made this week by C. E. Knott, dean of the Poly industrial division.

The course will last about seven months. Knott pointed out that the program is open to all Cal Poly students who have a yen to fly, who are physically capable, and who are able to pass all requirements.

Third Year Men Preferred

Third year men will be given first preference in the training work, then second year men and finally the freshmen.

Fifty per cent of the boys chosen will be aeronautics students. The other 50 per cent will be boys from the other departments, such as the agriculture, air conditioning and electrical.

With this flying there will be a ground school training with a total of 72 hours. These hours will be put in after regular classes, three days a week, an hour a day from 7 to 8 p. m. The days are not known yet.

Go to Airport

In this ground school training the student pilots will study meteorology, aerodynamics, construction, engines, accessories, and the CAA air regulations. All this training is for the student so that he may familiarize himself with the airplane and know the working principles of the airplane.

Three times a week the boys go to the airport. Each time they go they will put in one half hour of flying.

Few Compulsory Fees

With this flying there will be a few fees which are compulsory. This will amount to \$20. The doctor's fee will be \$6. There may be a few incidental fees but the total will not amount to much more than \$30.

The means of transportation to the airport is not decided yet. If the school furnishes the bus, every student must ride in the bus. There will be no private cars or parties going to the airport under the CAA regulation.

If students furnish their own transportation they are not allowed to go off the main thoroughfare from school to the airport because if they do and should happen to get in an accident the insurance will not hold.

Application Blanks Arrive

Application blanks arrived this week and were being filled out by more than 110 students.

Approximately 105 prospective aviators attended a meeting on the campus Monday night. Knott, with the aid of Aeronautics Instructor Martinson, conducted the meeting. He explained the requirements for entry in the program. College men from 18 to 25 years are eligible.

As enrollment in the flight training course will probably be limited to not more than 40 students," Knott said. "It will be necessary to use some basis of selection in choosing eligible students."

Actual Flying Instruction

In addition to the 72 hours of ground instruction, the pilot training course will include 35 to 50 hours of actual flying instruction to begin not later than Nov. 1. Flying instruction will be given in half hour periods, three times a week at first, and one hour periods twice a week after the student is further advanced.

It is required by federal law that the student be charged not to exceed \$40 for the instruction including the medical examination and insurance coverage for accidental death of \$1000 and hospitalization up to \$500. The government is to pay from \$350 to \$370 per student for flight training under the program, which is said to be in no way connected with the army.

Another federal requirement made of the flying schools is that there shall be not more than 10 students per airplane or more than 10 students per instructor and that airplanes used shall have motors of greater than 50 horsepower.

Poly Sunday Sings Will Begin Oct. 8

Beginning Oct. 8 all students will be given an opportunity to sing the songs they like and know. There will be a weekly Sunday sing held in the music room from 4:30 to 5:30 each Sunday afternoon starting Oct. 8.

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The Brawl Is a Test

"Dear Ma, today is the Sophomore-Freshman brawl," is probably the typical keynote in the vast majority of letters sent out from Cal Poly this memorable Sept. 29. We should not be surprised to see a gleam in the eyes of the typical Cal Polyite writer.

Yes, today is a day of great possibilities; and we agree thoroughly with the idea of a gleam in the eyes of him who gloats over these opportunities.

We have the chance through this brawl to help enrich the joys of our stay here at Cal Poly, to promote goodwill and the efficiency bred by cooperation.

The brawl it is true is an occasion for fighting primarily, but let us look into the results of this "mixing it up." Just as two substances when shaken or "mixed up" in a bottle will be more intimately related to each other after the "mixing up," so it will be with the brawl. The fighting, the physical exercise will prove to be the basis of new friendships, closer unions between freshmen, sophomores and school. However, this closer unity is absolutely impossible if the proper friendly spirit is lacking. If the spirit is of friendly rivalry, then the friendly outcome is assured.

So we see that there are great possibilities involved. Not only is there the chance for real friendships, but out of this and depending on it are real "dollar and cents" values to each of us. First, is there not a satisfaction in knowing that one is part of a smoothly functioning organization? Second, if the school works better, is more efficient, then its fame, its reputation is heightened; and does not our future recommendations for jobs depend on that?

All this, future jobs, greater satisfaction, real friendships can be greatly furthered by the maintaining of a friendly attitude throughout the brawl.

Those who do not keep such an attitude, who reveal animosity will of course show their real characters. For has it not been truly said that a person can be judged best what he is during a time of stress or physical work? Some will demonstrate their sportsmanship.

Anyway, fellows, don't let this spoil your fun. Have a good time this afternoon.

We Can Stop War

The normal person in his thinking hates war. He sees how impossible it is to win through war. He knows that no matter who wins nominally in the end everyone loses. War is seen as a conflict not to see how much one group may win but how little it must lose.

Most people, both leaders and followers, claim that they do not want war and in the main they are bearing the truth of their statement in their efforts to prevent war.

Individuals can do much to further the cause of peace today. Thinkers readily see that the place to begin is in individual consciousness, overcoming there all the underlying causes of strife, greed, self-will, fear, and ignorance.

We must go beyond our acceptance of peace as an ideal and acknowledge that our fellow men all over the world both as individuals and groups really desire to express brotherly love.

The admission by the great masses that war is not inevitable will do much to sweep away the danger of war and thus accelerate the cause of peace. When the human mind has once conceded a thing possible and this concession is followed by right endeavor, success is certain. Let mankind generally acknowledge that war is not inevitable and exercise actively their reason and intelligence. Then the cause of peace will be hastened.

Fear, hatred, superstition, and greed encourage war; faith, hope, goodwill, and common sense discourage war.

It seems unaccountable that so many great speakers today say that the majority of the people in the world today want peace. They do this, but they did they would have it and have it permanently, for they control the situation. If they would seek peace with their neighbors and made real efforts to live peaceably with them, then there would prevail such harmonious living that even the word war would be eliminated from the vocabulary.

It is here right at home in his own house that the world citizen must begin to shatter the war plant. He will find that if he ceases to war on his neighbor, then his neighbor has no incentive to war on him.

It is this process and by this alone can war be eliminated from human experience. —W. C.

Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

"How to Enjoy Life"

Zachary Miller
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Dear Cousin,
Hits bin rainin all day. The clouds an the thonder bolts ez makin merry just like as if the sky wuz a giant hog waller an the hog ez slippin in with a kine o thud.

Zach, hits rainin hevvy but I'm so happy. I'm almos prancin like Mat Jones tellin bout the \$30 a weke pension plan. Wy with this here raine I'm like to hev the best crop ever had in 20 year. Yessir I'm really happy.

But now you just look at my pooch, hangin his head 'mos between his laigs. He's very sad. Not only him, but I guess lots o things is sad, humans and otherwise.

So I sez to myself, well, sence I got so much time, I mought as well figger this out. So here ez the way I did. Zach you check up on me en see efen my thinkin trak is strate.

The kee word of hit all, ez attitude—well now sartenly you ken that one. So's I won't give you no Webster's deefy-nition.

Now, wy am I happy—because I got a rezon to be—somethin good hez happened.

Now wy aint my pooch happy—he oughter know that wen it rains my crops ez improved—and if they ez then he gets lots better food and treatment.

Well, I gess he kin never know sence he has no brane like ours. In other words unless a thing can think he kaint find a rezon for anything. But if he kin then he kood find a rezon for bein happy or sad.

Now Zach, I sed that I hev a good rezon to be happy, how do I know—cuz I used my thinker. So if ye think ye got a rezon for bein happy—you are. The minde has gotta work first—then the rest of ye comes draggin after in the same direction. I gess I cood just as well be sad terday—now frinstance ifn I wood think that Johnny Shipley died from pommonia after a cold he caut from bein in a rain—then I'd be sad.

So Zach it all depends on whut ye think—on whut partic-u-lar that you let play gait in yer think box.

Now—there ez lots of folks just like my old pooch over there in the corner that don't ever even uze there brane 'tall—so like the city fellers say they don't git "to foist base."

Well Zach I lafd down coupla rools a person shoold remember ifen he wants to be happy:

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Library Regulations Explained to Polyites

For the benefit of the new students who are not well acquainted with the library, Librarian J. C. Deuel explained this week that books may be taken out (books that are not reserved) for a period of two weeks.

Books taken out should be returned to the desk and not back in the stacks. This also applies to bulletins and circulars.

Magazines are not to be removed from the library unless special permission is given. Magazines which are not current may be taken out as unreserved books.

Library Open At Night

The student hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 6 in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 at night every day except Saturday and Sunday. The library is open from 8 to 12 Saturday morning, and from 7 to 9 Sunday night.

In the reading room of the library there are eight tables with a seating capacity of 40. The library is in charge of Captain Deuel. He is assisted by the following students who take charge from 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 in the evening. The students who remain in charge are Les Vanonehill, Henry Warren and Bill Hurley.

Seating Space For 10

The library contains three rooms: the main one for reading and studying. It has eight large tables with seating space for 40. There is a stack room for books, with shelf spaces for 15,000 books. The other room is used for magazine filing.

Current issues of magazines are placed on convenient visible shelves in the main reading room. At the checking counter there are stacks containing several hundred official reserve books placed there by the instructors. These books are not to be removed from the library.

In addition the library has four sets of encyclopedias, including a new Britannica and a late 20th edition of Webster's dictionary. The library subscribes for the H. W. Wilson service and receives the Cumulated Book Index, Readers Guide and many agricultural indexes.

The state of California has spent an average of \$25,000,000 a year for the past five years for new buildings and modernizing existing structures for elementary and secondary schools.

Question of the Week

By Lowell Lambert

Who will win the brawl?

Ralph Hanks, freshman—"The freshmen of course, unless the sophs have got it all figured out."

Robert MacDonald, sophomore—"Well, I don't know. The sophs won last year but there are more freshmen this year so I don't know."

John Chamberlain, junior—"I'd hate to say, I think the freshmen will win if there is no dirty work."

Jim Pappas, senior—"The sophomores, because they know what to expect."

George Martin, freshman—"I don't know, probably the freshmen."

Todd DeVellis, senior—"The freshmen. It's a cinch."

Tex Johnson, sophomore—"The sophs will clean 'em up."

Gene Shoemann, sophomore—"The sophomores. They've been through it before and know what to do."

Jim Wood, sophomore—"Sophomores. The freshmen have no cooperation."

High School Students Use Swimming Pool Mondays

Capt. J. C. Deuel this week announced that the San Luis Obispo high school has rented the swimming pool on Monday afternoons from 4 to 6. The pool will remain open to California Polytechnic students on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

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CLUB NEWS

Dresser Cast Off

Air conditioning students who had been wearing dresses and burlap sacks for the three days previous to Sept. 27 wore them for the last time at the initiation picnic held for them that evening at Avila.

A baseball game and campfire were featured in the entertainment in addition to the regular initiation.

Wednesday noon, before becoming members of the air conditioning club, freshman students were required to parade through the local high school campus in full initiation attire.

Dormitory Club Elects

Recently cottages D, E and F met together to form a dormitory club, at which time Elmer Eberole was elected to act as president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Marshall Fisher, vice-president; John Shea, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Holmes, cafe-dorm representative.

The club talked about the drawing up of a constitution as well as being recognized as a club. They also discussed the installation of water fountains at cottages D, E and F. A committee consisting of Bob Bell, Marshall Fisher and Walter Ross were appointed to make the constitution for the coming meeting.

Los Lecheros Officers Chosen

Three men were elected to offices at last Monday's meeting of Los Lecheros, the California Poly dairy club. The new officers chosen are Marshall Fisher, vice-president; Charles Trig, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Santos, representative to the student affairs council.

The club decided that dues for the year are to be collected in the manner inaugurated last fall. The club will be divided into three groups, freshmen, sophomores and faculty. The last group to pay up 100 per cent is obliged to give a party for the entire club. The faculty gave the party last year.

One of the biannual field trips is planned for the last week in October to see the National Dairy show on Treasure Island in San Francisco. The club will spend four or five days in San Francisco to see the show.

Dramatics Club Meets

The Dramatics club met last night in Room 113 of the Agricultural Education building and made numerous plans for the coming year.

Plans were laid to have several skits presented before the student body in

which club members will participate. It was also decided that a three-act play will climax the school year.

Various members also gave reports on their activities during the summer. Wayne Lowe told of a trip he made this summer to New York and vicinity.

Block "P" Picks Officers

Wes Bridston, president; Herb Brownlee, vice-president; Lopez, treasurer; Augie Millich, secretary, were the men elected to office at the first meeting of the Block "P" club which took place in the lounge of Chase hall Monday evening. These men all took over their offices immediately upon being elected and presided during the remainder of the meeting.

The club talked over ways and means of making money for the year and many excellent suggestions were submitted, but none of them definitely decided upon. This was the first meeting of the year and the main purpose in the minds of the members was to elect officers that would stand behind the club and bring it out as one of the outstanding clubs of the year. Definite plans for the year will be made at the next meeting which will be held in the near future.

Poultry Group Sees Movies

Moving pictures of the Poultry club fishing trip of last May 18 were the outstanding feature of the poultry meeting of Wednesday evening.

Eugene Boone, who was present on the trip, showed the technicolor pictures which he took on the trip. A lot of laughs were enjoyed by the members of the club.

The regular business of the meeting included election of a new vice-president due to the departure of Wilbur Schaener. Buddy Dosa was unanimously elected to this office. Andy Bowman was elected as club reporter and editor of the Poultry club news with Arnold Christian as assistant reporter and editor. Charles Solomon and Andy Bowman were appointed to set a date for the annual Poultry club banquet.

Charles Hagemeister gave a very interesting talk on the annual banquet and told the incoming freshmen how the banquet had been carried on in the past. Fred Boyer gave a report on the activities to be carried on during the year and the meeting was then turned over to Boone who gave a summary of the fishing trip and explained the pictures as he was showing them.

After the movies the club then adjourned to the gym where the upper-classmen won a hard fought basketball game from the freshmen and transfers.

Santa Rosa high school has a daily morning flag-raising ceremony in which two boys play "To the Colors" on bugles.

Poly Animals Win At Pomona

California State Polytechnic's dairy stock won additional laurels at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona this week. Four of the 20 dairy cattle exhibited by Cal Poly won honors in the keen competition.

Wonderful Sultan of La Lomita placed first in the class for aged Jersey bulls. Wonderful Sultan has been at Cal Poly for seven or eight years but has only recently returned to the show circuit after a lapse of several years. The bull was purchased by G. M. Drumm, head of the dairy department, shortly after his arrival at Cal Poly.

A Holstein bull, Sir Beas Gettle of Taylaker 2nd, won the junior championship in its class.

Princess Gerben Fifth Sable placed second in the Holstein cow division with official records. Carnation Contenderena placed third in the senior yearling Holstein heifer class.

Flying Wing About Half Constructed

John D. McKellar's "flying wing," which has been under construction in the California Polytechnic aeronautics shop since last Christmas vacation, this week reached the half way mark in its completion.

McKellar expects the wing to be completed by the end of the calendar year.

During the summer construction was at a standstill because the Poly aeronautics instructors were assisting at the army flying school in Santa Maria.

To date the fuselage, wing assembly, gasoline tanks, and the two rear landing gears have been completed. At the present time the construction classes are sanding the assembly preparatory to covering it.

When the wing is completed, it is to be powered with two continental A-50 motors which should develop about 175 miles an hour.

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Track Aspirants Meet Wednesday Night Here



CAL TECH BLASTED; SCORE 24-6

Beavers Trampled Under Mustangs' New Cleats

The Mustangs doubled and threw his body last Friday night on the Cal Tech turf in San Luis Obispo. Those boots excited into none other than Mr. Beaver of Cal Tech, who found himself heading on to the short end of a 24-6 score when the aces were put out and the grandstands were emptied of their 2000 spectators.

Two minutes after the starting whistle blew, Poly had scored her first touchdown of the evening. Joe Stombaugh recovered Jim Kemp's fumble on the Cal Tech 25, which came as Kemp was trying to get away with the opening kickoff of the Mustangs. Three plays later, and then...

On the third play of the evening Larry Lopez took a wide end run to the left and Tom Walter of Tech stepped in and nailed him for a 34 yard loss. The second play left the Mustangs with 12 yards yet to go for a first down when Lopez tried a crink over guard and found Tomont Stantz wrapped around his legs. The third play proved of little success for the Pinto kids when George Silva was stopped after a short run.

Fourth down found the Mustangs on the Cal Tech 17. Lopez took the ball from center, dropped back and whipped a nifty 25 yard pass out to Silva who gathered in the leather as he crossed the Tech goal for a big 6 points.

Paterson's conversion was blocked, and the score stood Cal Poly 6, Cal Tech 0, and stayed that way until the final minutes of the second period.

With a third down on the Tech 10 and two left for a first, Lopez went back to pitch again, this time to Haz and who took the ball up to the 20.

Santos Scores

Santos came in for Lopez at this point and on the next play packed the ball on a fake reverse for eight yards. Second and two to go for a first, Santos again faked and drove for 11 more yards, putting the Mustangs on the one-yard stripe. Fullback Jim Nolan took a reverse on the next one and powered through for another tally.

The conversion failed and in a few minutes the half ended with the score Cal Poly 12, Cal Tech 0.

In the third quarter the Mustangs crossed the Tech goal for the third time. Elliott booted the pig wrapper out on his own 25 when he found himself backed up against his own goal posts. This gave the Pintos the ball deep in Tech territory. On the first play Santos tried an end run to the right. Behind splendid interference and a splendid block by Al Duchi, he high-tailed it to the Engineers' goal for 6 more.

Silva tried for the extra point, but the kick was low. The score stayed 18-0.

Silva Runs 75 Yards

It was still the third quarter when the Mustangs made their final tally. Cal Tech had tried these plays without entering with success. Elliott booted from his own 48 down to Silva who was standing on his 25, juggling the ball for an instant then stepping

Trackmen Will Meet Next Week

To create a greater interest in track, the trackmen of California Poly will meet next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Classroom 6 of the new unit. This meeting will be in charge of Jim Blake and Herb Brownlee, captains-elect of the '40 team.

In searching through the records in the office, those interested in Poly's future team found that there are 108 boys enrolled in school who have had experience in track and field events. It is through the efforts of these men that the meeting next Wednesday night is being held.

Cross Country Team Planned

The formation of a cross-country team will be taken up and discussed during this meeting. A four-mile course on the campus has already been plotted for this event.

Since there are 10 events to enter, everyone who has had any track experience at all should take his choice of events and put his will to it. Boys with or without track experience are urged to attend the meeting. Anyone interested in track is invited.

Bulletin boards will carry further announcements.

into his stride, George Silva carried the pigskin through the entire Cal Tech team. Dodging, shifting his pace to avoid tacklers, he raced over for his second touchdown of the evening.

Silva's run was the highlight of the game. It threw the stands into a frenzy. If it had not been for the excellent blocking of "Fireball" Radnich, this run would have been smothered. Radnich slugged a beautiful body block on a Cal Tech man in such a way as to knock another Tech man cleanly off his pins too.

The try by Silva for the conversion point fell short and the score stood: Cal Poly 24, Cal Tech 0.

Cal Tech Makes Touchdown

Early in the fourth period Cal Tech scored its single touchdown. From the Poly 12-yard line, Sohler drove to the score in three plays. He went over dragging half of the Green and Gold players with him. A very dependable power house back is this lad Stan Sohler.

Elliott's place kick conversion was blocked, and the score remained, Tech 6, Poly 24.

Strangely enough the Engineers made two more first downs from scrimmage than did the Polyites, 12 to 10, respectively. However the total yards gained were 290 to 317, in favor of the Mustang lads.

The Lineups:

Cal Poly	Position	Cal Tech
Danielson	LE	Walter (c)
Bjerman	LT	Eusey
Nelson	LG	Stantz
Radnich	LC	Widdoes
Martinez	RG	Hofman
Knight	RT	Biddison
Paterson	RE	Gillette
Duchi	QB	Kemp
L. Lopez	LH	Elliott
Silva	RH	Small
Stombaugh	FB	Sohler

Officials: Frank Holt, referee; Max Belko, umpire; Harold Drummond, head line-man.

Between The Lines With Don Carlson

Don't worry about an over confident Mustang team taking the field up north. I hardly think there will ever be much chance for over confidence in Poly's football teams. Not while Howie O'Daniels is coaching here at least.

Howie has a grand way of taking the "strut" out of a lot of would-be swell heads. No matter how good his team may be, or how good certain of his players are, Howie can always make his boys feel as though they still need a little more improving. And I have yet to see a football player who couldn't stand improvement somewhere. Over-confidence is a rather useless excuse for losing ball games, and Polytechnic isn't going to be using any excuses for losing anyway. If and when we do lose.

This past week I've heard any number of townspeople comment: "I wish Poly's first opponents hadn't been so easy. You know it's awfully easy for those boys to tend to slack up after an easy opener."

My answer to that is that football players know the score of an opening game doesn't mean much, except to the record book. Those kids learn more about football in one quarter of playing in an actual game, than they do in a week's practice.

"I Was Slugged..." For instance, Silva's understudy, Johnny Jarvis, knows a lot more about slugging now than he did before the Cal Tech game. A Tech back laid a nasty crack across Jarvis' puma when Johnny whammed him with a good clean tackle.

Sure, you didn't see it... but I did. It happened right in front of me. The officials couldn't see it... the fist is quicker than the eye, but Johnny saw it... too late! Naturally enough, Mr. Jarvis soon had his dander in an uproar and things began to pop. Just for safety's sake, Johnny plans on tackling so hard from now on that the opposition's ball toters won't come up slugging... if they come up at all.

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Grid Warriors Travel To Eureka for Battle

Polymen Go North for First Game Away; Mystery Surrounds Strength of Humboldt Squad

Playing their first game away, the Mustangs of Cal Poly left Thursday morning for their encounter with Humboldt State at Eureka Saturday night.

Little or no information has been received concerning the Eureka team. However, it is known that Humboldt has a powerful grid machine, regardless of weight, experience, or the loss of last year's star players.

Arizona Bulldogs Sink Teeth in Aztecs For 20-0 Win

The Bulldogs of Arizona State Teachers blasted their way to a 20-0 win over the Aztecs of San Diego last week in the Diegans' home bowl.

Joe Hernandez, substitute quarterback, stole the show for the Bulldogs by putting on a display of ball carrying that challenged any that has ever been done in the Aztec stadium. He brought the 5000 spectators in the bowl to their feet several times during the game when he broke into the open and side stepped would-be Diegan tacklers as if they had their feet in buckets.

Upset of Dope

Pre-game dope had it that the Aztecs would probably take the tussle with comparative ease since their line was known to be greatly superior in both weight and experience. However, speed proved the deciding factor in the game and Tempe won hands down.

Next, Saturday, a week from tomorrow, the Mustangs of Poly travel to meet Dixie Howell's lads on their turf in Tempe, Ariz.

In their opening game, Humboldt took a strong team from Linfield college of Oregon in stride and blasted a 12-7 win. This outcome was hardly expected, for Linfield boasts this year of having a galloping set of grid warriors. Blessed with weight, experience, and speed, the Oregon team looked a sure winner, according to predictions before the game. Reports received say that the Humboldt lads completely outplayed the boys from Linfield and were deserving of the winning margin.

Test for Turf Tearing

Tomorrow night's game should be a real test of Poly's turf-tearing pigskinners. The long trip will doubtless cause some worry on the part of Coach O'Daniels. A school bus isn't an easy animal to ride for 500 miles, even though an intermediate workout will be held in Santa Rosa. You can rest assured, however, that a Poly team in very nearly top-form will take the field tomorrow night against the northern lads.

Poly's Lineup

Poly's starting lineup for the Eureka game will probably be as follows: (43) Paterson, RE; (46) Knight, RT; (31) James, RG; (22) Radnich, LT; (37) Nelson, LC; (45) Bjerman, LT; (44) Danielson, LE; (13) Silva RH; (27) Santos, LH; (40) Stombaugh, F; (32) Duchi, Q.

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