

Collegiate Club Opens Next Friday Night

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Frosh—It Is Up To You To Build That Bonfire

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600 Rooters From Frisco Coming Here

San Francisco State's invasion of Cal Poly for the football game Oct. 28 promises to be one of the biggest events of the current school year, according to the program of entertainment and hospitality that has been arranged.

From the moment they leave their home grounds until they board the train for their departure, the San Franciscans are to be royally feted. The special train leaves San Francisco at 7:45 a. m. Oct. 28. From 7:45 until 2:30, at which time the train arrives, there is to be continuous dancing and entertainment aboard the special.

Polyites To Welcome Visitors

The contingents' arrival in San Luis Obispo promises to be one of the highlights of the trip. The Mustang Band and undoubtedly a large portion of the student body will be on hand to greet the guests. Upon their arrival the group, which includes 600 rooters and a 60 piece band, will parade up Palm Avenue to the campus.

From 3:00 to 5:00, the guests will be given the run of the campus. Also during this period the pool will be open to the men students. At 5:30 there will be a barbecue for the Friscoites down in Poly Grove. After dinner until game time, El Corral will be open.

Football Game At Night

In the evening the big event will be the grid battle with the kickoff slated for 8:00.

Immediately following the game there will be a dance in Crandall Gym which will last until 12:00, and at 12:20 the Friscans leave for home again.

Plans are underway now to make this all day invasion a real success and to leave a pleasant memory of Cal Poly in all the visitors' minds.

Senator Jespersen Awarded State Farmer Degree

An honorary "State Farmer" degree, awarded to State Senator Chris L. Jespersen, Atascadero, by the state association of Future Farmers of America in their annual convention last May on the California Polytechnic campus at San Luis Obispo, was formally conferred on Jespersen late Tuesday.

Julian A. McPhee, president of the state technical college and state adviser of the Future Farmer organization, presented Senator Jespersen with the gold key, bearing the Future Farmer emblem and symbolic of the honorary "State Farmer" degree.

Praised Agricultural Support

McPhee indicated that the 10,000 FFA boys in California are grateful to the legislator for his active support of all legislation for vocational agriculture and other practical fields.

The key of honorary "State Farmer" rank, has only been awarded to eight individuals outside of assistant state supervisors and other vocational agriculture advisors, McPhee declared.

Cal Poly Men Honored

At the same function four veteran members of the staff of the state bureau of agricultural education also received honorary "State Farmer" degrees. Three of them are stationed at California Polytechnic.

The four included S. S. Sutherland, teacher trainer, California Agricultural college, Davis; and J. I. Thompson, senior technical supervisor; B. J. McMahon, assistant state supervisor; and George P. Couper, assistant state supervisor, all of San Luis Obispo.

Awarding of the degrees was a feature of a three-day meeting of bureau of agricultural education officials on the Cal Poly campus this week.

Faculty Members At Cal Poly Will Hold Party Saturday Night

Faculty members at California Polytechnic and their wives will hold their annual fall party tomorrow night at the Paso Robles hotel.

The party will get under way at 7:15 p. m. The first of a series of gatherings arranged during the year, the affair was planned at a meeting of the Faculty club Wednesday afternoon.

Collegiate Club Plans Opening Next Friday

The grand fall opening for the California Polytechnic Collegiate club will take place Friday evening, Oct. 13, according to an announcement this week by Harold P. Davidson, Poly music director.

The Collegiate club will function as a night club sponsored entirely by the students and faculty of Poly. It will be held in Crandall gymnasium.

Included in the typical night club entertainment will be floor shows, specialty acts by the Collegians, contests for prizes by the dancers, and soft drinks at new reduced prices.

A nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Davidson pointed out that there will be no dance Oct. 20, because Cal Poly is cooperating with the San Luis Obispo high school and junior college in their annual Homecoming on that date. As a result of an inter-school council meeting, the Poly representatives decided to cancel the dance on this date.

In the future, Davidson added, dances will be held at Poly on the first three Friday nights of each month and on the fourth Saturday night.

Special Train May Be Used To Davis Tilt

Plans for a mass invasion of the California Aggies campus at Davis by hundreds of California Polytechnic students, alumni, and faculty members and residents of San Luis Obispo county were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the rally committee.

Negotiations are under way by administration officials, according to Student Body President John Carriaburu, to obtain a special train to carry Cal Poly rooters to Davis for the big football game between the Poly Mustangs and the Agricultural college of the University of California at Davis.

Game Set For Nov. 4

The game will be held the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 4.

Carriaburu said that the project had the full backing of Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly. He hopes that the rate on the special train can be made so low that students and others going to the game will not find it more economical to take their own automobiles.

If the special trip can be arranged, members of the rally committee will meet immediately to plan arrangements for selling tickets. It was believed that nearly 500 students, faculty members, alumni, and townspeople would go to Davis if the rate is kept low.

To Welcome S. F. Students

The rally committee also discussed plans for welcoming the special trainload of San Francisco State students due to arrive at the Cal Poly campus Oct. 28 for the Cal Poly-San Francisco football game. It was decided that the Poly band and a large group of students would meet the train of visitors when it arrives Saturday afternoon.

The rally committee will have charge of arranging the program for the San Francisco students.

Trigg Named Secretary

Charles Trigg was elected secretary of the committee. Jim Pappas is chairman.

Arm bands will be purchased by the student body for the rally committee to aid their policing work at football games. The committee has charge of keeping the field clear of spectators during games.

Judges Appointed For Poly Court

Appointment of George Boyd and Charles Solomon as judges of the California Polytechnic student court was announced this week by Student President John Carriaburu.

There are now seven members of the court, which is designed to hear all complaints of students. The other five members are Herb Brownlee, Ben Snow, Robert Dove, Alex. Park and Mike Libonati.

Carriaburu named Dove as temporary chairman until the court becomes organized for business.

New Aviation Courses Open Within Month

Ground courses under the new pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics authority will begin next week at California State Polytechnic.

C. E. Knott, dean of industrial education, announced that a list of eligible students had been compiled on the basis of the candidates' scholastic record and adaptability for pilot work. After the students complete their physical examinations, those who will receive the pilot training will be chosen from the list of eligibles.

Will Inspect Facilities

A representative of the CAA was due in San Luis Obispo within the next few days to inspect the field that will be used in the program, the equipment of the private flying school which will offer the training, and the instructors in both the flight and ground instruction.

All instructors in the program must have a CAA approved rating for either ground or flight training.

Field To Be Selected Soon

The CAA representative will be empowered to make the final selection of a field to be used in the program. When California Poly submitted its original application for the program during the summer, it named the San Luis Obispo county airport as its first choice as a field and Clark field as its second choice.

The county airport is already used by planes of the National Guard.

15 Schools Offer Training

Completion of the eligible list, Knott pointed out, is being delayed by the necessity of having the parents of each candidate sign his application card. Many of the students have had to send their cards a long distance to their homes.

Fifteen other California schools received the pilot training program.

Unless new specifications are received from the federal government, Knott said, students of San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria junior colleges will not participate in the program at Cal Poly. Student pilots must be regularly enrolled at the school, and preference will be given to second and third year men.

Openings Still Available

Knott said that poly students who want to fly still have the opportunity to sign up. The age limit is from 18 to 25 years.

No definite quota for the number of student pilots has been received yet. There will be more than 20 students taken, however.

The preliminary physical examination consisted chiefly of eye tests.

The price for the flight training insurance has been reduced to \$14. The doctor's medical examination fee remains at \$6. This \$20 must be paid in advance.

Sunday Singing To Start Oct. 15

Open to all California Polytechnic students, the first of a series of Sunday Singings will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, in Room 1 of the new Classroom building.

The sing was planned in response to interest shown by the student body, according to Music Director Harold P. Davidson. All students are invited to participate in the community singing regardless of past experience or singing ability.

The sing will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

"Many students have in the past expressed their desire for an opportunity of this sort," Davidson commented. "The songs that everyone knows and likes will be sung. We are not limiting this sing to those who have trained voices. I wish to emphasize that it is open to all students, even if they are unable to carry a tune successfully."

Davidson pointed out that the sing would take place at an hour when many students are left on the campus while their friends have gone home over the weekend. The hour planned for the sing is after Sunday activities are over during the day and before the evening activity gets under way.

Davidson also urged any students interested in directing and leading community singing to see him. Such students will be given an opportunity, he said.

\$5000 Budget for Year Passed by Student Body

Bonfire Will Be Turned Over To Freshmen

Will there be a bonfire this year? You bet!

Continuation of one of California Polytechnic's oldest traditions—a bonfire on the eve before a big game—was assured this week when the student rally committee appointed two members to supervise the construction of the bonfire by the freshmen.

The scene of the fire will be the baseball field. The date will be Friday night, Oct. 27, the night before the football game between Cal Poly and San Francisco State College.

The freshmen class will have the job of gathering boxes, brush, and other rubbish for the pile to be burned amid a ceremony of short talks, singing, and yells.

Rally committeemen appointed were John Shea and Roy Carter.

New Building Will Be Ready Next Spring

Construction this week proceeded at a rapid pace on the new California Polytechnic air conditioning building, being built at a cost of \$90,000 on a site immediately in back of the electrical industries unit.

Feature of the new structure will be a lecture room 56 by 70 feet that will seat 400 students. The room will be air conditioned from the air conditioning laboratory adjacent to it. The laboratory will be 40 by 110 feet in size.

Largest Lecture Room

Over the lecture room, which will be the largest on the campus, there will be no second floor, but above the air conditioning laboratory will be located two large drafting rooms, each 36 by 35 feet in size and accommodating 40 students each. The two rooms will be connected to facilitate instruction.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction, covered with stucco and having a tile roof. Its architecture will match that of the electrical industries building closely, although the main entrance will be slightly different in accordance with the Spanish style of using variety.

Occupied April 1

Air conditioning students are expected to start their work in the building by April 1. The air conditioning laboratory will be equipped not only with a unit to condition the lecture room but will be furnished with latest machinery of all types.

Plans for the building were laid out by members of the Polytechnic faculty, according to C. E. Knott, head of the industrial department.

Sheep Barn Construction

At the same time, construction is progressing on the new Poly sheep barn. This unit will be designed in the same style as the hog pens and will have individual shutes to allow a closer check on individual projects. The barn will be 25 by 208 feet and will have a hay loft of 74 by 28 feet.

Approximate cost of the unit will exceed \$15,000. It will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

Landscaping Class To Plant Over 6000 Flowers in Two Weeks

The landscaping department has been kept busy since the opening of school. The new dormitory units are being landscaped and lawn will be put in within the next two weeks, Wilbur Howen, department head, stated.

At the south entrance the curb and gutter are to be extended to the end of the football field. Work will be started on this project in the near future.

Within the next two weeks over 6000 flowering plants will be set around dormitories and other buildings. These plants were started during the summer by students working on the campus.

A budget of \$5000 to finance student activities at California Polytechnic for the current year was voted Tuesday night by the student affairs council.

Expenditures for the budget allotments are based on estimated revenue of \$5000 from sale of student body tickets, according to an explanation made by Student President John Carriaburu.

The principal allotment to be made under the budget program is \$2000 for support of athletics. This fund will be used to support the football team and other sports, including baseball, swimming and track.

El Rodeo Gets \$750

El Rodeo, the student yearbook issued at the close of each school year, received an allotment of \$750, while \$500 was allocated to the other student publication, El Mustang. The student newspaper is being published each week this year, instead of bi-monthly as it was last spring.

Poly Royal was given \$500, or 10 per cent, the amount fixed by the student constitution. The band and other music department activities were allotted a total of \$350.

The general fund, used for paying the costs of student dances and other activities, was given \$750. A total of \$150 was left for reserve to take care of unexpected expenses.

Budget Explained at Assembly

The vote of the council was unanimous. The budget was to be explained to the entire student body at its assembly Friday morning.

The student affairs group discussed reception arrangements that are being made to welcome San Francisco State college fans, who will visit the campus Oct. 28 for the Cal Poly-San Francisco football game.

The council also discussed the staging of an inter-dormitory amateur talent contest at an assembly in the near future and the prospects of an exchange program with the San Luis Obispo high school.

More Business in Farming Suggested At FFA Banquet

Future Farmer alumni of the California Polytechnic school Tuesday night had a dinner meeting in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

More than 25 were present including Walter Patchett, head of agriculture at Cal Poly; Roy Polletti, San Luis Obispo Future Farmer president; Tom Mathews, Cal Poly Future Farmer president; and Westley Smith, adviser to the San Luis Obispo chapter.

Business in Farming Needed

Following group singing led by Lloyd Dillie and Reg Brown at the piano, Patchett told about the naming of the Future Farmers in a meeting he attended at Kansas City in 1928. The name Future Farmers is used all over the United States except in the south where the Negroes are called New Farmers of America.

Patchett also brought out the fact that the city business man often received more than the farmer upon whom he is dependent. The trouble lies in the lack of business men among farmers, according to Patchett.

Introductions were made of Paul Dougherty, new crops teacher at Cal Poly; Henry House, president of the state Future Farmers; Roy Polletti, and Tom Mathews.

Two State Farmers at Poly

Carl Beck, Future Farmer adviser at Cal Poly, gave a short talk. Beck stated that the officers of the Future Farmers show more enthusiasm than ever before.

Two members of the Cal Poly chapter made the State Farmer degree last year. They are Ernie Wettstein and Lowell Lambert.

Westley Smith read two poems written by last year's state Future Farmer president.

Following group singing the meeting was closed by President Bob Bell.

Poly Royal Pictures Available

Pictures of the 1939 Poly Royal are available to all clubs, according to an announcement this week by Carl Beck. Clubs interested should send representatives to his office.

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Predicting War Is Guesswork

There is persistent talk that war in Europe may prove to be a shadow-boxing affair, except for the real attack on Poland. Some persons predict another Munich agreement by which Hitler will keep what he has taken and the Allies will back down with the best grace at their command.

It may turn out that way, but the guesses made by the gossip-experts are probably no better than your own. Very often they predict one thing one day and the opposite thing the next day, which makes them reasonably sure to be correct half the time. Six months or a year from now they will remind you of the prediction that was right, discreetly forget the one that was wrong and say, "What a smart boy I am."

The fact is that no one knows what Hitler, Stalin, Chamberlain, Daladier, and Roosevelt are thinking except themselves, and they may change their minds as they have done before.

The possibility of a breakdown by the Allies is reasonably possible. They can't help Poland now except by breaking Hitler's power completely, and that would be a tremendous task. It is obvious that Hitler is striving for an adjustment that will enable him to keep the loot already taken. He has Russia on his side, and if Italy and Japan should join him, the Allies might decide that discretion is the better part of valor. The uncertainty about Italy, for instance, is one of the factors that make a positive prediction foolish.

On the other hand, the Allies must have seen this situation and they must have seen a future problem that will be still harder to control if Hitler is allowed to become stronger. In view of Hitler's hope for an early peace it is not surprising that there has been no bombing of London or Paris yet. Any prediction of how long the war will last is merely guesswork.—W. C.

Education Offers Youth a Real Opportunity

DEAR EDITOR: Why is it that so many modern school children deplore the fact that they must attend school when they are offered every opportunity to make their later life more richer by spending but a few years in being educated?

Your question, Mr. Reader, is not a difficult one to answer. It is one that is often voiced by parents striving to give their children every opportunity, many of which they themselves were deprived in childhood and youth.

We who have strived to gain what culture and knowledge we now possess appreciate fully the importance of a good education—one which is not merely absorbed because it is constantly thrust upon us, but which has been eagerly sought for, longed for, and won with delight and appreciation.

The modern day student attends a free school, reads free books, is supplied with competent teachers and yet he takes it all for granted.

Mr. Reader, it is youth, the yet immature minds uncertain and afraid. This is causing our modern boys and girls to draw back from the comparatively small amount of mental exercise and exertion which must be expended for learning.

They do not realize as yet how priceless and valuable their education is, nor how necessary in later life, but soon they will; perhaps that is why so many young men and women go to college and adults to night schools. They are older and no longer doubt the value of education.

Without a Song the Days Drag Along

There is a popular song which goes, "Without a song, the day will never end," and although days have come and gone for everyone without a song, music still plays a great part in everyday life.

A happy smile and a gaily-hummed song have made an otherwise dark and lonely day seem brighter for many. A person who never sings and doesn't want to has missed something of joy of living.

Music in some form or other is heard every day. School orchestras, radio, dancing and singing all are dedicated a great part of the time to music. Every phase of a normal life is enriched and enhanced by the composition of some person who wanted to give the world beauty that is music.

And because everyone cannot write their beautiful thoughts into music they are content to listen and make the days shorter with a joyous, heart-felt song.—W. C.

Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

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

Bin harvestin' sorghum this mornin' fer bout 5 ours. Used that old Catterpillar trakter and combine uv mine. Wal—she was doin' fin' till an our fore lunche—then she bee-gan to groan like our con-gro-ga-tion this last Sunday wen Rev. Jenks sez "Lord, give us funds to mane-tane us."

I wuz wonderin' and wonderin' wut got into the ole gal—I got a gess that it's a worn out gere baring.

Ennyways—Mirandy called tu me from th' hous an she sed "Josh yore dinner ez redy." Wal—I gess no man wil tri to fix a trakter wen his stomack is emty. I went tu th' hous an walked faster soon ez I got into smellin' distance—becuz my ole lady made corned beef an cabage—my falvoritt mele. I shore did feel gud—an I had sum appy tlight.

Then sudden like after I'm a feelin' so spritley, she hauls off n tells me that her rallytives from Kings City ez acomin' fer the week end. I cud fele the pricklins uv hete risin' from neath mymy collar. What did she mene by invitin' them without askin' me first. I didnt mind the rallytives so much ez I did the vorey idee that she did not so much ez sal wun werd bout it to me.

So I tells her a thing er two. An then she gets rarin' madd. Ah Zach we faut fer night until an our an a half—an all our ole differences fer the last 20 years were dugged up. So then I sulked out to the meadow—didnt like her rally-tives—darned nuisances.

But purty soon I kwieted down. Then, whilst I wuz chewin' on a piece of straw I got to rememberin' wut I rote you last weke bout njoyin' life. I sed that a person shud think happy thots. Wal—but thet wudnt seme to cover this sit-u-a-tion. Cuz I stil wuz mitey sad.

Wal, I got to wonderin'; this kine o sadness ez a happenin' all the time. They is skwabbles tween folks evry day—maybe they is sum way they kin be avoided without dependin' on a person's will power cuz no matter how much yu say "I wudnt fit" wen you get sore yu do ut ennyway.

Zach—I think I got th' answer. Now luk, this mornin' with the trakter. Did I get madd cuz it broke down? no cuz I knew that it hed a rezon to brake down. After all it ez only a mashine. Every body nose that a mashine kin git sumthin' rong with ut—

Don't ye see already, Zach? The hule kee word ez "un-der-stand-in'"—which meinz reelizin' that a trakter frinstance kin brake downe onest in a while n that also it hed gud rezons tu, cuz I owned et for 10 years which ez a mitey long time. Efn I did not use "understandin'" I wud hev got madd a cussed it out. Wal, efn I wuz understandin' with Mirandy I wud see ez how she ez got god rezons fer wut she did—an I wud not get madd then ether.

She probly thot she didnt knead tu tell me bout her rallytives cuz I wudnt minde and a hole lots uv uther rezons. Wal now that I see all uv her rezons I aint one bit mad.

So add on 1 more rool for usin' tu enjoy life.

In yur relations with uthers—find oute wy they is sayin' or doin' wut they ez sayin' or doin' n yu cant git sore at em.

That's all.

Schoolmasters' Club To Meet
In Paso Robles Tuesday Night

The Schoolmasters' club, composed of school teachers of San Luis Obispo county, will hold a "round up" Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of the Paso Robles high school Tuesday evening at 8:30. Frank Otto is designated as head cowpuncher and George Flammason as "fancy ropin'-ner." The meeting will include a supper. It is the first gathering of the school year.

All California Polytechnic men interested in forming a tennis team at the school were urged by Coach George Drumm this week to sign up with him. The team meets local and junior college competition after members of the squad have been chosen by an elimination meet.

The Atascadero high school has recently undergone a number of improvements. The most noticeable is the new stage in the auditorium. Several rooms were also remodeled during the summer.

Jim Tapscott of Santa Ana high school recently won first place in an art contest that included entries from all over the state. His poster is now on exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

The Santa Maria high school yearbook, "The Review," has been awarded first class honor rating. The books were graded on organization plan, material and quality.

Two Santa Rosa high school youths, Don Anderson and Emory Turchet, won first prizes at the California State fair. Anderson won in poultry and farm mechanics and Turchet in vegetables and farm mechanics.

Fire Prevention Plans On Polytechnic Campus Revealed by President

Julian A. McPhee, president of California Polytechnic school, in view of a need for a fire control program, has appointed L. E. McFarland in charge of fire control with J. H. Perozzi as fire chief.

Since some adult state employes will be responsible for emergencies that arise outside of normal school hours, seven state employes that live on the campus will serve a week at a time. They will meet any emergency, such as a fire, automobile accident, broken water pipe, or any similar emergency that may arise.

If they are to be absent any time during their week they will notify McFarland or Perozzi and the students on duty at the auto shop. The week begins on Monday at 5 p. m., and continues to the following Monday at 8 a. m. It includes all holidays, Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday, if Monday is a holiday.

At all times between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m. there is a student stationed at the auto shop to drive the fire equipment. In the event of any type of emergency students are asked to phone 1070. If this number cannot be reached call McFarland at 1279 or Perozzi at 585-J.

El Mustang Urges Polytechnic To Contribute Letters

All students at Cal Poly were urged this week to air their pet peeves in a column of letters to the editor that will be inaugurated in the weekly newspaper. All letters should be signed by the students and should be short.

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Landscaping Majors Build Campus Pond

"Swing that shovel, man that rake." Big doings were evident at the front of the campus Thursday in the construction of the new fish pond there.

Where formerly a group of inconspicuous boulders stood unadorned, soon soft lights will play on a trickling fountain, landscaped around with many kinds of plants.

The pond now being constructed by students of the landscape department "will provide real scenic beauty—it is a natural setting of great attraction."

Covers 1000 Square Feet

James Merson, instructor of agricultural mechanics and helping along those students who were working on the mechanical jobs, thus described his impression of the spot.

Concrete a-plenty will be poured in flooring the 1000 square feet of surface. At different heights, two pools between rugged boulders will overflow water into the main pond below.

Pockets constructed of stone and concrete and placed at various "eye-catching angles" will house many kinds of shrubs.

Tractors Aided Project

"Last year students planned and arranged the boulders already there," Merson said. "In order to accomplish this use was made of tractors had here at school."

W. B. Howes of the landscape department will oversee the work of those who do the shrub selecting and installing.

Will Be Stocked With Fish

In order that a variety of fish which need fresh, changed water, will be able to live in the pond, a system of pumping and draining was planned.

A one and a half inch centrifugal pump powered by a three-quarter horsepower motor will be used for that purpose.

Electricity, necessary for lighting and pump, will be conducted from the gymnasium.

Freshmen Dunked As Sophs Victors

Climaxing a week of festivities that included backward clothes wearing and toy car pulling by California Poly freshmen and heckling by the sophomores, the annual freshman-sophomore brawl was held on the football field last Friday.

The first event of the brawl program was the "tie up." The sophomores proved themselves to be better rope-handlers and more powerful by tying up six frosh, while the freshmen tied only three sophs.

Frosh Protest Result

The second-year men took the peanut race or "nose-scraping" tilt, although the freshmen's protest could be easily heard. A red-headed sophomore, George Barnett, can be said to have won the event for his class. To settle the argument he scraped the peanut for 40 yards rather than just the 20 yards.

Rankled by their first two defeats the frosh returned, to make a clean-up of the sack race. The 20 freshmen were headed by Bob Prescal.

Of the 53 sacks that both teams rushed after, the frosh crossed their line with 42 leaving only 11 to cross the sophomore's line. Whether this race took power, speed or both is unknown because of the sophomores' first two defeats.

Tug-of-War Men Remain Dry

For the grand finale, the tug-of-war was held. Not being able to get a good start no one was pulled through the mud, although the sophomores were given the event. Since no one was dragged through the mud, both classes showed good sportsmanship and both classes jumped in the mud. The first freshman and sophomore were respectively R. John Shea and Marshal Fisher. Note—a filthy but good time was had by all!

The brawl ended by everyone expressing his good feelings, the freshmen giving the sophs a yell.

CLUB NEWS

Deuel Dorm Re-Elects Officers

Bruce Montgomery was elected vice-president of the Deuel Dormitory club at a meeting of the club held Oct. 3. At the same meeting former Vice-President Gilbert Manning became president of Deuel dormitory, filling the vacancy left when Andy Bowman moved downtown. Appointed to the Deuel dormitory athletic committee were Charles Boggs, Wally Hughling and Al Konzie.

To Discuss Agricultural Problems

The book, "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, will be the subject of a talk to be given by the Rev. David Kingman, minister of the First Methodist church, at the first meeting this year of the Poly "Y" club in the social hall of the Agricultural Education building at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The discussion by Reverend Kingman is to be of particular interest to students of agriculture and others interested in agricultural problems, since Steinbeck's book concerns current migratory labor problems in the San Joaquin valley.

M. C. Martinson is faculty adviser for the nine-year-old Poly "Y" club. For its first meeting of the year the club will feature, in addition to the Rev. Mr. Kingman's talk, a group sing and an election of officers. The club welcomes the membership of all California Polytechnic students, especially those with high school Hi-Y experience.

Touch-Tackle Game Today

Inter-club activity is to be encouraged by the Air Conditioning club through the organization of a touch-tackle football team to play teams from other clubs and organizations in the school.

The first game to be played by the Air Conditioning team is scheduled for this afternoon against the Electrical club. It will be held on the football field after classes.

Other business discussed at the regular meeting of the Air Conditioning club Sept. 29 concerned the selection of a date for a school dance to be sponsored by the club and the possibility of getting the 1939 Poly-Royal pictures for showing at the next regular meeting Oct. 13. Herb Brownlee was elected to the Poly Royal executive committee.

Dormitory Club Requests Condensers on Shavers

A request that all electric shavers used in Deuel dormitory be equipped with condensers to avoid interference with radio receiving sets was made at a meeting of the Deuel club this week.

More Than 50 Alumni Attend First Meeting; Will Sponsor Poly Game

More than 50 alumni of the San Luis Obispo district attended a meeting Wednesday night in the social hall of the Agricultural Education building.

John Hanna, director for District 20, presided and led a discussion of plans to sponsor the California Polytechnic-University of San Francisco Frosh football game on Nov. 11 jointly with the American Legion. The alumni are planning to have a dinner in the school cafeteria and a dance afterward in Crandall gymnasium.

Since Homecoming festivities this year will be combined with Poly Royal in the spring, the Nov. 11 program will give alumni throughout the district a chance to get together in the fall.

Charlie Ball was chosen secretary of the district. Al Adams was named as chairman of a committee to arrange for the football game, and Frank Piper as chairman of a group to arrange for the dance. The next social meeting will be held by the alumni during the first week in December.

Entertainment was headed by a guitar trio composed of three Poly students, Jim Pappas, Bill Cooper and Ken Hawkins.

Students of the Santa Ana high school and junior college have a daily broadcast over their local radio station called the "Yawn Patrol." It includes general school news and interviews with faculty members, as well as music.

A vocational division was added to San Bernardino high school this fall. It will develop craftsmen in household training, carpentry, painting, agriculture, practical electricity, cabinet and pattern making, machine shop, and auto mechanics.

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Dairyman Addresses Los Lecheros

Charles Trigg, secretary of Los Lecheros, announced this week that freshman members of the dairy club will give the organization a party as a forfeit for being the last group to pay up its dues in full. The plan inaugurated last year was that the last of the three groups, faculty, upperclassmen, and freshmen, to pay its dues, would be obliged to give a party.

At last Monday's meeting Charlie Ball, dairy herdman, told of different men and dairies whose cattle won at the California state fair in Sacramento and the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona. Ball has been on the show circuit with California Polytechnic's best dairy animals and has just recently returned to the school.

Eugene Boone, dairy manufacturing instructor, gave a talk on the milk house and stressed the necessity of cleanliness. He warned that it is easy to raise the bacteria count in milk and thus lower the standard of quality of California Poly milk. George M. Drumm told details of the National Dairy show to be given in San Francisco later this month. Cal Poly animals will be exhibited.

200 Attend Barbecue Of Future Farmers and Initiation of Greenhands

More than 200 California Poly students attended the barbecue given Wednesday evening in the Poly Grove for all students enrolled in the agricultural departments.

The barbecue was sponsored by the active chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Starting at 5:30 p. m., the barbecue included informal entertainment.

After the barbecue the members attended initiation ceremonies in Crandall gymnasium for approximately 25 Greenhands, the first degree in the Future Farmer organization. The degree team was composed of President Tom Mathews, Vice-President Dick Whitney, Secretary Robert Thomsen, Reporter John Caricaburu, Herbert Fisher and Adviser Carl Beck.

Motion pictures of the 1938 Poly Royal were shown in the gym.

Members eligible for the second degree in the organization, that of Future Farmer, will be initiated Oct. 17. Students initiated will include those from the Shandon, Templeton, and San Luis Obispo high schools.

On Oct. 24 a degree team from Cal Poly will install the new Future Farmer chapter at the Paso Robles high school.

The San Bernardino high school is going to have a very colorful band this year. At the present time they have eight majorettes to dazzle the spectators.

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Poly Phase Club Works Frosh Over

By Johnny Sparks.

Tales of hardships and hard paddles told by survivors of Poly Phase initiation:

Ladies and gents lend me an ear; I'll need it. Now I'll tell you fellows the Poly Phase club is the really up and coming club of the school. Now if you doubt my word, just watch us.

Watch for our dance. It'll be worth your time, I promise you. We have over 40 members. We're one for all and all for one (as the saying goes). Now, getting back to those frosh, and just what their punishments were.

On Sept. 20, the freshmen were given assignments, carefully selected. A few of the more hazardous ones are:

Raise Flag on Peak

Harry Rush, Ed Harris and Ralph Scheuer had to go out to the San Luis Obispo county jail to get the signature of all the inmates. Rush and the fellows were soon put away for the day. Rush even got painted with mercurchrome. Back home that night, someone said something about how good supper looked after the hectic day.

Lester Maxfield, Ed Harris and Charlie Thorne together with Spud Wilke went to the top of Bishop's Peak to raise a flag which had recently dropped down during a rain storm. The job was done and done well, so they say.

Bob Dalto rolled a five foot truck tire from school to the city dump. The results included a trip to the hospital.

What, No Women?

Our friend Larry Holmes failed to get his 25 names of girls in town. His excuse was, "I don't know any women here."

And now for the more formal and warming part of the initiation. The freshmen were all taken to the sand dunes where they were pre-heated by able-bodied sophomores. The freshmen were rolled down the sand dunes blindfolded with their feet tied.

Welcomed by the president, George Boyd, the frosh were taken officially into the club. The night was rounded off by a meal and a few short speeches by frosh classmen.

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Los Lecheros Will Visit National Dairy Exhibit On Treasure Island

Dairy students at California Polytechnic who are members of Los Lecheros will make their annual fall trip to the National Dairy show at Treasure Island during the last week of October.

This is the first time the dairy show has been held on the Pacific coast, and club members plan to see as much of the exhibits as possible. The members will leave the campus Thursday morning, Oct. 26, and return the following Sunday. The trip will cost each member approximately \$10. The members hope to be able to stay on Treasure Island.

Los Lecheros will have the opportunity to witness the judging of Guernseys, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns, Holsteins, and Ayrshires. At the civic auditorium in San Francisco dairy machinery such as butter churns, pasteurizers, milking machines, and others, will be on display.

California Poly will have six outstanding dairy animals on exhibit at the National Dairy show, including the California grand champion bull, Sir Boss Gettle of Taylaker 2nd.

Antioch Union High School this year inaugurated a new series of dances that are held at noon. Beginning classes are held once a week.

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Between The Lines

With Don Carlson

Well, last week end proved to be one of those tipple turvie kind . . . in the sports world at least.

S. C. tangled herself all up with the boys from Oregon and came out of the coliseum with a revolting 7-7 tie on her hands. The boys from U. C. U. were surprised indeed to find themselves going home sorely beaten by U. C. L. A. . . . It just couldn't happen that way . . . but it did!

Jackie Robinson, last year's Pasadena Junior College ace back, was responsible for most of U. C. L. A.'s dirty work. Robinson is so fast that he just outruns players on opposing teams, as well as his own interference, to scoring territory.

Impossible . . . How!

The experts said it was impossible, but Cal got dumped! College of the Pacific saw to that. Down south the Bulldog of Pasadena Junior College barely eked out a 7-6 win over the boys from San Francisco J. C. It has been a long time since P. J. C. rooters have seen anything under the forties tacked up on their side of the score board when the ball game is over. Sure, the Bulldogs have another great team this year, but those guys from up

You fellows familiar with the age old South Pasadena, Alhambra feud, probably would be interested in the fact that the Moors took the Pasadena again this year . . . 38-0! (Plug for the home team.)

This About Arizona

Arizona's flashy '39 aggregation ran the pants off of the heavily favored West Texas club. Dixie Howell's boys matched power with power and added speed to take the Texas team 19-0. It was fullback Wayne Pitts who supplied the power for Tempe and little Joe Hernandez who furnished speed. Speed is the main factor in the success of Arizona's club . . . and this year's team has it!

On our side comes the news that the first string has been strengthened by the addition of Bill Nakunas at right tackle. Nakunas is attending Poly after spending two years in the coal mines of Pennsylvania . . . that should mean that he's tough, huh? From what I've heard of him during this past week, this guy is not only tough, but he's big, fast, and knows a lot about this old game of football. Gabye!

Well, next week I am turning this page over to your new sports editor, Frank Fitten. No, I am not being asked to resign . . . nor am I quitting the staff. I just seen my duty and I aim to do it! Gabye.

Poster Designer Hired
To Advertise Student Affairs

Through the cooperation of Oscar Luckasinger, dean of instruction at Cal Poly, and student body officials, a new position was created this week to enable a student to design posters for advertising student affairs.

The student will be paid with national youth administration funds. Materials will be furnished by the student body. It is hoped that the student will be able to design all posters necessary for promoting attendance at student dances, assemblies, and other functions.

Local Chief of Police
Speaks at Assembly

Don Parks, San Luis Obispo chief of police, will be guest speaker at the California Polytechnic student assembly Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Parks, a former federal bureau of investigation agent, will relate some of his experiences in the F. B. I.

The story man will make an appearance at the gathering.

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HUMBOLDT HITS PINTOS, SCORE 13-9

INTERCEPTED PASS
COSTS POLY GAME

The Mustangs of Cal Poly suffered a bitter defeat last Saturday night in Eureka by falling under the axe of Humboldt State's Lumberjacks 13-9.

A crowd estimated at 2000 watched the thrilling game under the arcs of Albee Stadium . . . watched break after break go to the Lumberjacks. Poly lost the hard way, but went down fighting desperately.

Humboldt First to Score

Humboldt scored first in the opening quarter on an intercepted pass. Lopez attempted to throw a long one out to Silva, but Bill Brown of the "Jacks" came by just in time to nab it off and trek goalward. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the score 6 to 0.

Soon after the kick-off, Silva broke into the open in two successive plays and carried the ball to the one yard line. It was Joe Stombaugh, Poly fullback, who powered through on the next play to make the score. Peterson's try for the conversion point was good and the score stood Humboldt 6, Poly 7.

Passing Attack Stressed

The Lumberjacks came back in the second period with an accurate passing attack. Longholm passed to Edsall for six yards and picked one up on a running play. Lee passed to McGrath for a 15-yard gain that placed the ball on the Poly 20-yard line. Longholm cracked off six yards off tackle. Givens added another on an end around and Edsall carried the ball to a first down on the Mustang four.

Humboldt was penalized five yards on an off sides but came back with three plays that pushed to another touchdown. The conversion was made on a pass from Ellis to Longholm. Score, Humboldt 13, Cal Poly 7.

Two Points For Poly

Poly came by their two extra points in the fourth quarter when Ellis missed a bad pass from center while standing in his own end zone. Grounding the ball gave the Mustangs two points and the score changed to Poly 9, Humboldt 13.

The rest of the quarter was spent see-sawing back and forth on the greensward with Humboldt in possession of the ball as the final gun sounded.

The Statistics Show . . .

The statistics show that Poly was outgained in the air as well as on the ground when the Eureka boys threw 18 passes and connected with 5. Poly attempted four passes and made only one good. Both teams lost 30 yards through penalties. Eureka gained 129 yards through scrimmage, Poly 100.

Changed Addresses Needed

All students who have changed their address since the opening of school were urged today to report the change immediately to the administration office. Many telegrams are received in the office, and correct home addresses are needed, officials explained.

Applicants for El Rodeo
Urged to Report This Week

All California Poly students who want to work on El Rodeo, the student yearbook, are urged to submit their applications this week to Ernest Foster, journalism adviser. The editor will be selected by the student affairs council at its next meeting.

Poly Students Are Invited
To Art Exhibit Tomorrow

An art exhibit will be held tomorrow from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the Monday club on North Monterey. There will be an exhibit of Chinese costumes, Korean antiques, porcelains, etc. Faculty members and their wives are invited. An admission charge will be made.

Bucking Mustang



Courtesy Telegram-Tribune.

Howard Nelson, 180 pound guard, will see plenty of action against the Arizona team Saturday night in Tempe. Nelson is an aggressive fellow, and a dandy blocker.

These Are Mustangs

Fellows who left for the Arizona State game yesterday were:

Danielson, Bjurman, Nelson, Radnich, Martinez, Nakunas, Davis, Duchi, Santos, Silva, Stombaugh, Brownlee, Hathaway, Lopez, Fuchs, James, Peterson, Knight, Hazard, Lopez, Jarvis, Nolan, Cuddeback, Pullz, Garcia, Estrada, Moneyham. Coaches: O'Daniels, De Rosa. Manager: Rogers. Also Don Carlson, sports editor.

Public Address System
On Field Is Being Moved

The electric department at California Polytechnic this week started moving the telephone pole that holds the speakers of the public address system on the football field to the other side of the north fence.

The pole will remain in its new location until construction is completed of a small house which will be built below the new football scoreboard planned for the north end of the field.

The new wiring set-up for the public address system will be started in approximately one month. This new arrangement will avoid the necessity of leaving loose wires on the ground.

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Traveling again, this week south, Poly's set of cleat pushers meet the Bulldogs of Arizona State Teachers' in Goodwin Stadium, Tempe, Saturday night at 8:00.

Coach Howie O'Daniels has spent the time following his team's defeat at Humboldt shaping the Mustangs into a more dependable club both defensively and offensively. He has made a few changes

in the starting lineup, drilled the squad thoroughly with calisthenics, and added several new plays.

Poly's squad is in great shape. Humboldt State taught the Polyites a lot of football last Saturday night. It is said that nothing is learned by success, but this week the O'Daniels crowd aren't after an education . . . they are after a certain Bulldog's hide. Thump West Texas

Last week the Arizona club handed a strong aggregation from West Texas a neat 19-0 trouncing. Going into his third game Coach Dixie Howell is still keeping his team's passing attack in the dark. Against the Texans the Arizona team showed the speed and lightning of their passing game only once, when fullback Wayne Pitts shot a 19 yard pass to Jep Shambles, who was downed on the one foot line.

Fullback Pitts, 185 pound speedster from Glendale, Ariz., is making a strong bid for All-Border conference and All-West honors by already scoring four touchdowns and two extra points in the two games the Bulldogs have played.

He not only has made 28 of his team's 39 points but he has carried the ball for gains of 116 yards from scrimmage. Little Joe Hernandez isn't doing so badly either, reports say. He reeled off gains of 32 and 16 yards and a few of shorter distances to boost his total yardage in two games to 175 yards.

Credit Their Speed For Victory

The Bulldogs credited their speed for last week's victory over West Texas. Dixie Howell's team went into the game outweighed 14 pounds to the man but outmaneuvered the bigger Texas boys and then beat them at their own game, power, when Pitts and the other Arizona backs started crashing the line and sweeping the ends for long gains.

Poly's eleven is known to be just as fast and slightly heavier than the Bulldogs.

History Not To Repeat

Last season the Mustangs went to Tempe and returned with a 13-0 defeat in their laps. However the '39 club from Poly doesn't intend to let history repeat itself and as a consequence the Bulldog is probably in for a bit of kicking around.

Both teams are expected to open up with passing attacks and the game should prove to be one of those wide open kind that keep the stands in a frenzy.

Extremely hot weather recently in southern California caused the cancellation of several inter-school football games and other contests. Coaches managed to keep their players in shape by light practice drills.

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