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Mustang Men Travel South To Ventura

Again taking to the road, this week finds the Mustangs of California State Polytechnic on their way to tangle with the Pirates of Ventura junior college tonight at 8 o'clock at the junior high school stadium field in Ventura.

Working his squad at full tilt for the past two weeks, Coach Howie O'Daniels has shaped up the Mustangs to fine running order. Concentrating on pass plays and filling off rough edges on power drives, O'Daniels admits his boys to be in 100 per cent better shape than they were before leaving for the Arizona State game.

Coaches Are Happy

Changing his first team completely and back again, Howie is determined to find a winning combination. He apparently has found it for both he and Assistant Coach Don DeRosa have been wearing big grins on their faces. They are happy about something but they are trying to keep it from being known.

Vic Tomel, a halfback, has been switched to end and is doing well in the spot. Bill Hazard, former quarter, is also running at an end position now and is showing considerable promise. Team Leaves at Noon

The team will leave from in front of the gym at noon today and will probably arrive in Ventura at approximately 3:30 this afternoon. Game

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Annual Poultry Club Banquet To Be Held Tomorrow in Cafeteria

The annual Poultry club banquet will be held in the social room of the Cal Poly cafeteria at 7 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

Invitations to this banquet have been sent out to 31 alumni and to Julian A. McPhee, Carl Beck, W. C. Patchett, and Eugene Boone. This is the big formal party of the year for the club. An interesting program is in store for the members and their guests.

May Work Out Cost

Much planning and work has to be done in connection with this banquet each year, and every member is asked to do his part. Each member is assessed \$1 so that plenty of turkey and other food can be bought to take care of the members of the club and their guests.

Members either may pay 50 cents and work two hours at the plant or they may pay the full \$1 and relieve themselves of the burden of spending two hours of work.

A short meeting of the club was held in the egg room at the poultry plant last week. President Charles Solomon explained the banquet to the new members and told them what they were required to wear at the banquet.

Boyer Will Preside

Andy Bowman read the menu which will appear on the tables of the social room at 7 p. m. Oct. 21. Bowman also read names of the committeemen who were appointed for duty in preparation for the banquet.

Fred Boyer was chosen as master of ceremonies. He hopes to put on an outstanding program.

Drive Opens Soon To Sell Tickets for Special Train to Davis for Grid Game

More than 400 California Poly students, alumni, and friends are expected to ride on a special train to be chartered for the football game against the California Aggies at Davis Nov. 4.

About 200 of the passengers are to be from the California Polytechnic student body and the other 200 will be made up of fans from San Luis Obispo, junior college students, and California Polytechnic alumni.

Send-off Rally at Station

Tentative plans indicate that the train will leave at 6 p. m. Nov. 3 after a send-off rally at the station. It will arrive at Davis the next day at 2 a. m. The morning will then be spent visiting the campus of the agricultural college.

The train will be made up of a dance car, a dining car, pullmans, and day coaches.

The trip is being given the full cooperation of the school administration and the city of San Luis Obispo through the Chamber of Commerce and tickets are to be sold in an or-

Coaches Pirates



Coach Joe Buckmaster of the Ventura junior college Pirates depends on a modified Notre Dame shift. Speed and deception will feature the Pirates' attack against Cal Poly tonight.

Band and Rooters Arrange Welcome For S. F. Train

On hand to greet the special train bringing San Francisco State rooters Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, will be a Cal Poly rally committee wearing new sweaters, the school band, and nearly the whole California State Polytechnic Student Body.

The train will stop on the sidetrack opposite the school at 2:30.

Johnny Carriacaburu will welcome the San Francisco crowd and outline the day's program.

60 Piece Band To Come

At 2:40 the combined bands of Cal Poly and San Francisco State, approximately 100 pieces altogether, will lead a parade from the train up Palm avenue to Crandall gym. At this point a number of signs will be posted to help direct the visitors to various parts of the campus.

From 3:30 until 5 p. m. there will be dancing in the gym, swimming for men in the pool, and El Corral will be open. Plus these activities, there will be a number of tractor or horse drawn hay wagons on hand to transport students about the campus. Shops and class rooms will remain open for the visitors.

Barbecue To Be Held

At the special barbecue to be held in the barbecue grove from 5:30 until 7:30, modern dance music will be played by means of the public address system.

Eight o'clock will mark the kickoff and the Alligators of S. F. S. and the Mustangs of State Poly will tangle on the campus gridiron.

Dancing Until Midnight

From 10:15 p. m. until 12 midnight dancing again will take place in the gym. Music will be furnished by the Collegians. The dance is sponsored by the Aero club.

At 12:20 a. m. the special train leaves for San Francisco.

In charge of all arrangements to welcome the visitors is the rally committee headed by Yell Leader Jim Pappas.

Poly Stages First Amateur Show

Each Frosh Must Labor On Bonfire

All California Poly freshmen must spend six hours working on the construction of the bonfire—or else.

This edict was made at a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday evening. Each member of the class will be given a time slip. As he spends time working on the bonfire, the time slips will be signed by chairmen of the various committees until a total of six hours is reached.

... or Sophomores Will Handle

Freshman Class President Albert Kinsey promised that names of freshmen who fail to turn six hours of work will be turned over to the sophomores for "further attention."

"All preliminary jobs on the fire are being taken care of gradually," said Roland Coates, chairman of the freshman committee in charge of the bonfire, "but now we have the big job left, the construction of the bonfire. Let's have it done in a big way."

James F. Merson, adviser of the class, then added how the frosh should go about building the bonfire.

25 Frosh To Guard Fire

"There will be 25 freshmen to guard the bonfire each night," said Kurt Ullman, chairman of the bonfire guarding committee, "and we don't want the stunt to happen that did two years ago—the stealing of some valuable rooters from the poultry department, so as to have roast rooster."

This talk of McClanahan's stirred the freshmen. They moved, seconded, and carried the idea of having a discipline committee, which is to round up all frosh and make them work on the bonfire as well as attend all class meetings. The committee was given the privilege to take whatever steps necessary to make class member comply with the orders given them.

John Greenleaf was appointed chairman of this committee and selected Ed Manasse, Bill Grove, Duane Stimers, Dan Keller, John Walker, Leroy Lieb, Wayne Long, Bob Gerlinger, Redmond Shea and Vincent Roland as his helpers.

Bonfire Program Friday Revealed

The greatest football rally in California State Polytechnic history is scheduled to take place around the bonfire next Friday evening, Oct. 27.

Formation of the rally parade will be in front of the Ford garage on Santa Rosa and Monterey streets at 7:15 p. m. on Friday evening. The Cal Poly band will be there on a truck ready to lead the spectacle.

Route of Parade Given

The procession will be west from this point, stopping at regular intervals for yells and songs, to Chorro street, where it will turn left and march to Higuera street. Here it will turn east and travel back to Santa Rosa street, where it will break up.

As soon as the rally crowd has broken up down town there will be a migration to the Poly campus where the "P" high upon Freshman mountain will be illuminated in grand fashion by flares. The lighting of these flares will start at approximately 7:55. They will burn until 8:10.

Annual Ceremony at Bonfire

At 8:10 the huge bonfire on the baseball field will be lighted following the annual bonfire ceremony. Here the Cal Poly band will play, more songs and yells will fill the air. Following these activities will come the formal program.

Student Body President John Carriacaburu will preside and welcome the townspeople and students in attendance at the affair. A speech by Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee will be in order followed by a musical number by the band. Dick Kalme, secretary of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Kimball and Chief of Police Don Parks will be introduced.

Football mentor Howie O'Daniels will introduce the team. As a climax to the rally, Albert Kinsey will light the bonfire.

The crowd will watch the fire burn and sing other songs until it disperses.

Talent Contest Held in Gym Today As Students Vie for Honors and Prizes

Bravos and boos will resound in Crandall gymnasium today.

At 10 a. m. the first amateur talent contest sponsored by the student body social committee will get under way during the regular assembly hour. The winner among the amateur entertainers will be selected by popular applause and will be awarded a prize.

Entertainment definitely lined up for the program includes a humorous dialog by Bill Stephenson; an exhibition of rope tricks by Cliff Brown; harmonica playing by John Shea; guitar selections by a trio composed of Jim Pappas, Bill Cooper and Ken Hawkins; a skit by members of the Air Conditioning club; and an accordion solo by Ole Olson.

Names of Students Who Will Receive Pilot Course Listed

Names of 20 California State Polytechnic students who will take the pilot training program sponsored by the civil aeronautics authority were announced today by C. E. Knott, head of the industrial division.

The students were selected on the basis of the number of courses completed at the school, scholarship, and adaptability for pilot work. All candidates were given a thorough physical examination.

Ground Work Begins Monday

Ground instruction courses under the CAA program will begin at the school Monday. The flight training program will start as soon as a CAA inspector arrives in San Luis Obispo and approves the selection of an airport, the equipment to be used, and the pilot instructors.

Knott said that Dr. F. R. Mugler, San Luis Obispo physician, and Dr. J. B. V. Butler, school physician, had commented that all candidates had passed their physical examination and had been found in good health. Both doctors described this fact as unusual, since in other schools many of the students desiring to become pilots had failed to pass the physical requirements.

Names Are Given

Names of the students who will take the program follow:

Dale Ferguson, Ray Michael, Oliver Akers, Jack Egan, Jack Nilsson, Bill Kilcourse, Roy Lantz, Don Sande, Bruce Broemser, Ben Snow, Charles Cook, Clark Farrell, William Johns, Francis Daugherty, Clinton St. John, Nat Blankenship, George Clute, Theron Ferguson, Charles Knokey, and Jack Yockey or James Ailnutt.

Knott said that the number of successful candidates was almost evenly divided between aeronautics students and those of other departments at the school.

Sunday Sing Periods Will Continue As Regular Feature

Encouraged by a large, enthusiastic audience, Music Director Harold P. Davidson announced today that the Sunday Sings will continue as a regular weekly feature.

The sings are held every Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the music room of the Classroom building. Last Sunday the group used a new five-page song sheet containing many old-time favorites. Next Sunday this sheet will be used in addition to a new sheet of popular songs.

Charles Boggs, Wayne Lowe Chosen As El Rodeo Co-editors; Staff Meets

The student affairs council this week named Charles Boggs and Wayne Lowe as co-editors of the 1940 El Rodeo.

The choice will be formally ratified at the student assembly in the gymnasium today. Selection of a new editor was made necessary by the failure of the student selected for the job last spring to return to school.

Both men were nominated by a special committee of the student council, and in considering the amount of work necessary to produce the yearbook, it was decided to name them as co-editors of equal rank. Boggs in general will have charge of the editorial content and Lowe the pictures and other illustrated material.

Both students are enrolled in the agricultural department, Boggs specializing in meat animals and Lowe in agricultural mechanics.

The two editors are active in campus life. Boggs at present is production manager of El Mustang. Last year he served as business manager,

He also is a member of Boots and Spurs, Future Farmers, and Sigma Phi Kappa. He is a graduate of Franklin high school in Los Angeles, and is in his third year at Poly.

Lowe served last year as photography editor of El Rodeo and handles much of the school's photographic work. He is a member of several clubs. He is a graduate of Hamilton high school in Los Angeles.

The new staff members met Wednesday night to discuss preliminary plans for the book. Choice of a theme to unify the various sections of the annual will be made within a few weeks. Other decisions as to the size, thickness, type of cover, type of paper and general pattern for illustrations also will be made shortly.

Herb Brownlee, who acted as assistant business manager last year, is in charge of these arrangements this year. He will have John Shea as his assistant. Ernest Foster is adviser for the yearbook.

The assembly will start with a talk by Student President John Carriacaburu, who will explain plans made for the reception of San Francisco State students on Oct. 28 and arrangements being made for the special train to Davis for the football game against California Aggies.

President Julian A. McPhee will make a short speech to explain work of the cafeteria-dormitory committee. Dick Kalme, secretary of the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce, will pledge the cooperation of townspeople to the plan of sending a special train to Davis.

The Cal Poly band will play a few selections, and there will be a short business meeting.

The assembly may run over the one hour period and the 11 a. m. classes may be delayed a few minutes.

Other Events Announced

The social committee under Chairman Les Vanoncini is helping the Aero club in sponsoring the dance on the night of Oct. 28. The assembly on Nov. 8 will be turned over to the Poly scouts, Phi Sigma Kappa. On Nov. 17 the cadets will take care of the assembly.

On Dec. 1 Cal Poly will begin an exchange of programs at which time the high school will give a program in the Cal Poly gym. The Dairy club will sponsor a Christmas dance on Dec. 9.

The social committee will sponsor a Christmas banquet in the cafeteria for all Cal Poly students.

Aldo Tognetti, a former meat animal student at Cal Poly, this week was awarded the American Farmer degree at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America, meeting in Kansas City.

This American Farmer degree is the highest one awarded in the Future Farmers' organization. Tognetti was one of eight youths from California who received the honor this year.

Tognetti won the degree through his home chapter at King City.

Tognetti was awarded the State Farmer degree while he was a member of the Cal Poly FFA chapter in 1937. While at Cal Poly he was one of three students who handled the grand champion carload of steers from the school sent to the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles in 1937.

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It Is Up to the Freshmen

FRESHMEN! Do you realize how much of a part you play in the welfare of California State Polytechnic?

At this school there arises a problem that is hardly a problem at all in any other school of this state. Here there are more freshmen than there are upperclassmen.

Responsibilities that would go wholly upon the shoulders of sophomores, juniors, and seniors in other colleges fall directly upon you at this school. It is up to you to handle these responsibilities with the utmost care.

If you lack school spirit, half of the school does. If you are rowdy and boisterous, half of the school is. If you are silly and feather-brained, half of the school is. In other words this college's reputation is largely in the hands of its freshmen!

It is up to you to conduct yourself as gentlemen. The hazing you took during the first weeks of school was intended to take some of the "strut" out of those of you who came here expecting to "rule the roost" as you did in high school.

Apparently several of you have forgotten already that this is college, not high school. You are the fellows who should start remembering a few things. Remember that you are college freshmen. Remember that Cal Poly is trusting in you to carry the fineness of her spirit to others.

Remember that you are men!

Make Your College Work Complete

One of the chief purposes of an education at California Polytechnic is the development of a well-rounded man. To attain this end, more is required of the student than merely class work. Every Polyman should join at least two campus organizations and participate in their activities.

Almost every collegiate activity imaginable may be had on this campus. Whatever your preferences, you may find it—literature, music, journalism, debating, philosophy, dramatics, athletics, and so on, indefinitely.

Choose your activities and participate! You will find practical value as well as social and cultural enjoyment. Without extra-curricular activities your life at Cal Poly is incomplete.

Why Not Exercise Your Vocabulary?

Not so long ago Cal Poly was ignored and even scorned, as many know, since it did not measure up to the quality standards set by colleges.

Since that time though great steps forward have been taken. In many respects Cal Poly now does compete with schools of long high standing.

We all can improve. There are still some ways that Poly can advance.

Real men of a high quality school institution gain the respect of all who know them and add to the fiber of their university by expressing themselves in simple words.

They do not feel the necessity for using "cuss words" since they have a wide command of language. When a man feels that he must inject swear words in order to make his speech effective, he reveals a deficiency which causes others to think less of him. He has the same attitude towards others who do show a similar tendency.

Do not consider this to mean that swearing is completely undesirable. Its colorfulness when used once in a while is attractive.

Congratulations to Landscaping Department

For the many improvements about the campus the landscaping department is to be thanked by the school.

To be a permanent tribute to the skill and imagination of the present class and faculty members will be the new fish-pond, to mention but one of the numerous cosmetics being applied to the skin of Cal Poly.

Keep up the good work.

The El Mustang staff wishes to extend its best wishes for a speedy recovery to Richard Holt, who is confined to the Dameron hospital in Stockton for a minor operation. Holt served as business manager last year and remained on campus this fall to launch business affairs of the paper on a successful basis.

Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

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

Wall—Zach remember that no gud nepho I rote yoo bout in my las letter I that nepho who goes to thet their Cal Poly—Wall he did flunke. I thot I mought go downe to San Luis and see things for myself. So I saddles up my Ford and ses to Mirandy "Goodbye until Sat."

Golly, by golly—some things sure did impres me wen I wuz thair fer a couple hours. The kids who goes to Poly air a kinde which knose wut their goin fer an aim to git it—Thats gud.

My nepho wuz downtown wen I got thair—so I thot I'd meander round the camp-puss and find out coupla things fer myself.

Wal Zach—twarnt long wen of a sudden I hear a screechin of car brakes behind me—and wen I turned round quick-like I see a waggin lode of stew dents all a yellin an laughin—git tin off it. An thair was my nepho perched way on top o the seat back.

Wal—wen he sees me he jumps off—surprized-like an ses "Hello Unk."

Wal—I wuz wonderin an wonderin wy it kud be thet a feller who wuz flunkin wud spend his time on enythin else but his studies—esepeshally wen he knose thet he wants to get gud grades. After all, Zach, my nepho tole me thet like a host yv other Poly boys he ez determined to go thru—sence they ez a gud future later on.

Zach—lately they is bin lots of talk about an infuriority compleks. I gess I'll have to spring tooth harrow that one down fer you like I did fer myself.

Frinstance its like wen you hear sombodee figger out a problem wich ez bin botherin you fer a long time and you count do it and you say wal I am not so good—I am no good at all—cuz you air comparing yerself to the other feller.

Wal—Zach—do you know wy I brot up this here item—infuriority compleks. Cuz I think thet et fits rite in.

You see Zach—a feller with one o those things creepin an crawlin round en his mind ez plumb afrade—cuz he thinks in his inside minde thet he cannot do certain thins wich he seen other people do gud. so he ez afrade—an he runs away—like all scary people do. Efn my nepho wud see this he wud say—"I never run away from anything—an ef you want to start sometin—lets go outside."

Lord Zach—an he thinks probly thet he esnt runnin awai wen ensted of fightin his work—rollin up his sleeves an hittin until he knows wut he ez studyin about he runs away downtown to the movies or tu his girl frend an whatnot.

Wal—I cant wate to se the expresion on his face—wen he heres that a big strappin feller like him ez reley a coward.

Landscaping Department Elects New Officers

The landscaping department this week held its second meeting of the year. The purpose of this meeting was the election of officers.

Howard Johnson was made president; Richard Tout, vice-president; Kenneth Hawkins, secretary and treasurer; Willis Stribling, rally committee; Tomas Hicocks, social committee. There will be a meeting held Friday, Oct. 27, at 5 o'clock in Room 9 of the Classroom building.

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New Sign on Campus Asked By Students

A recommendation that the large black and white sign in front of the California Polytechnic Administration building be removed was voted Tuesday night by the student affairs council.

Fred Bradley was placed in charge of a committee to make the suggestion to administration officials and recommend the erection of a new sign. Bradley made the original proposal, protesting that the present sign appears old-fashioned and might give the visitors to the campus and passers-by in trains the impression that the school is a different type of institution.

Band Shell To Be Built

An appropriation of \$15 was made to be turned over to the Aero club for purchase of materials for a sound shell that will be placed on the stage of the gymnasium. The shell, it was explained, will aid the acoustics of the gym and will enable the orchestras to be seated on the stage during dances. The Aero club members volunteered their labor to construct the portable shell.

Another appropriation of \$16 was made to the rally committee for the purchase of emblems of felt that will be attached to sweaters to be purchased by the committee members. The emblems will consist of large yellow pieces of felt shaped like a megaphone with the green letters "rally" across the megaphone.

How To Increase Spirit

SAC members discussed means of increasing school spirit among the freshman class, reaching the conclusion that they should be "treated rough."

Announcements were made that preparations have been completed for the reception for San Francisco State college visitors on Oct. 28, that plans are being made for a special train to the Davis game, and that the social committee had completed plans for the schedule of assemblies and dances during the remainder of the fall quarter.

The council recommended to the board of athletic control that a season pass be granted to the president of the San Luis Obispo junior college.

Bakersfield junior college is building up a reference library that will contain propaganda and other material on all prominent controversial questions.

Question of the Week

By Eugene Schoemann

"What About Hazing?"

Hazing as it now exists at Poly should be drastically changed. Put the hazing in the hands of a club or capable committee. As it stands now the freshmen are merely tools in the hands of fellows who wish to show off. Give them a break, they are one of us.—Joe Stombaugh, meat animals.

Hazing is a darn good thing when some brain power is used. We get rid of undesirables—fellows that can't take some good clean fun—even though they do get it in the neck.—Ben E. Snow.

Contrary to the belief of some people, the traditional hazing of incoming freshmen, is not being carried to the extreme as has been intimated. Hazing in general has remained well within the limits of good judgment at Cal Poly. Indiscriminate "punishment" of the freshmen for infractions of rules has not been practiced.—Bill Himmelman.

Initiation depends largely upon both the persons giving and receiving. As long as clean sportsmanship and consideration are used, initiation need not be feared. I believe that as long as it remains an only mildly painful and non-injurious sport it is vitally essential to the tradition and spirit of the school.—Albert Kinsey, freshman president.

I believe that hazing should not exist at Poly. I know of a case where a person was permanently injured because of "indiscriminate" hazing. I believe it should be put in the hands of a few fellows capable of being considerate and reasonable.—George Radnich, air conditioning.

Hazing, in its true purpose, should make for good fellowship and mutual understanding. Hazing, as it is practiced here, does much to incur enmity and create misunderstanding. I think it should be placed in the hands of a qualified few, enthusiastic but rational.—Eugene Schoemann.

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Future Farmers Initiate 50 From Nearby Chapters

Fifty boys from various San Luis Obispo county chapters of the Future Farmers of America were raised to the Future Farmer degree in the organization at initiation ceremonies held on the California State Polytechnic campus Tuesday night.

The boys included members of the chapters at the Cambria, Templeton, Shandon and San Luis Obispo high school chapters. The Future Farmer degree is the second step in advancement in the organization.

San Luis Obispo Initiates

Members of the San Luis Obispo chapter who received the degree were Earl Oinet, Walter Christensen, Peter Gillis, Roy Gomez, Murray Hathway, Willard Marshall, Cal Miller, Louis Nola, George Ormonde, Manuel Penz, Phil Plantanida.

George Pimentel, Roy Poletti, Harwed Rodriguez, Don Rodriguez, Nabari Saki, Charles Romero, Ervin Silva, Joe Silva, Howard Stornetta, Frank Wabe, Masao Yushida. Adviser Smith accompanied the boys.

Cambrians Receive Degree

From Cambria the following boys were initiated: Elton Starni, Stuart Warrens, Gene Thomas, Fred Rattiff, Manuel Cordosa, Peter Negranti, and Harold Biaggini. Adviser Cinek attended.

The Shandon initiates included Robert Lund, Keith Hopper, Gene Hopper, Lawrence Frederick, Bill Frederick, Westley Hatch and Allen Stid. They were accompanied by Adviser Kauffman.

Guests at Swim Party

From Templeton high school chapter the following were raised to the Future Farmer degree: Frank Valpi, Charles Johnson, Arthur Dulch, John Salgado, Doug Smith, Bill Luther, George Griffin, Edgar Healan, Attilio Venturini, Maurice Rassi, Richard Smith, Ted Sturn, Vernon Derrings, and Bill Lag. Adviser Shepard came to the ceremony.

Following the initiation the boys were the guests of the Poly chapter at a swimming party in the school pool.

Poly Participants Listed

Members of the Poly chapter who helped with the program and held the positions on the initiation team included President Tom Mathews, Vice-President Kurt Ullman, Secretary Bob Thomson, Treasurer Elliott Waits, Reporter Herbert Fisher, Watch Dog David Turner, Adviser Carl Beck, Indolence John Snider, Ignorance John Reagan, Waste Al Parks, and Isolation Clifford Brown.

On Oct. 24 a Poly FFA degree team will install the new chapter at the Paso Robles high school and on Nov. 1 the team will install the new chapter at Arroyo Grande high school.

Adviser Beck of the Poly chapter announced that all students of the Poly group who wish to advance a degree in the organization should consult with him in his office in the Administration building.

Former Aero Student Named Chief Mechanic In China for Airlines

Harley Owen Smith, 27-year-old former California State Polytechnic aeronautics student, left Alameda Wednesday by Pan-American clipper ship for Hong Kong, China, where he will become chief mechanic for the airlines.

Smith completed his ground instruction course at Cal Poly in 1932. The job in Hong Kong is a three year assignment. It is rated as one of the best stations on the line.

His wife accompanied him. In a letter to C. E. Knott, head of the Poly industrial department, Smith said that John Millsap, another former aero student at Poly, will become chief mechanic for the airlines at either Midway or Wake Island next spring.

"The assignment came as quite a surprise," Smith wrote. "I wasn't expecting anything like that for some time yet. We are looking forward to a very interesting and educational trip."

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Seven Poly Animals Will Be Shown At National Dairy Show

Seven of the best dairy animals at California State Polytechnic will be exhibited at the National Dairy show on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay next week. They will be in charge of Charles Ball, Poly dairy herdsman.

All of the animals have placed high in previous competition this year. Topping the list is Sir Beas Gettle of Taylaker 2nd. This Holstein bull, purchased as a calf from J. W. Taylor of Modesto, won first prize in the junior yearling class, junior champion, and grand champion bull at the California State Fair in Sacramento. It also won junior yearling and junior grand champion at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona.

Other Holsteins Entered

Show Girl Contender Nina, a Holstein cow, which won third prize as senior yearling at Pomona, will be entered. Another Poly animal to be shown, a Holstein named Josephine Inca Homestead, is owned by a Poly student, Ray Ottman.

In the Jersey class Wonderful Sultan of La Lomita will be shown. This Jersey repeated his success of 1934 and became grand champion Jersey bull at the Sacramento fair this year and won first prize for aged bulls at Pomona.

1200 Animals on Exhibit

Another exhibit at the Treasure Island show will be Polytechnic Dream Countess, which won second prize for two year olds at Sacramento. Polytechnic Wonder Pogie, which won first prize in the calf division, will be shown.

One of Dick Gorey's Jerseys, a three year old cow, New Wonder Patty of La Lomita, which won first prize for three year olds at Sacramento, will be entered.

Constitution Group Meets Wednesday To Complete Revisions

The constitution committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 25, to complete changes in the constitution of the California Polytechnic student body.

The document is being entirely revised in order to eliminate conflicts, to make it clear and understandable, and to make it a more efficient tool for the use of the students.

Faculty members of the committee are Julian A. McPhee, Harold O. Wilson and Oscar F. Luckelinger. Student members are Johnnie Carricaburu, chairman, Robert Dove, Ken Onstott, Francis Daugherty, Bruce Ponton, Ben Snow and Al Parks.

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CLUB NEWS

100 Attend Annual Card Party of Wives Club

Nearly 100 persons attended the annual bridge party sponsored by the Faculty Wives club last night in Crandall gymnasium on the California Poly campus.

The card party is an annual affair to benefit the student loan fund. Tables were set in the gym and prizes consisting of articles made by students were given. Refreshments closed the evening's entertainment.

In charge of the party were Mrs. Alvin Hollenberg, president of the club, and Mrs. L. E. McFarland.

Los Lecheros Choose New Representatives

Ed Santos, a freshman student, due to pressure of too many studies, this week was forced to hand in his resignation as Los Lecheros representative to the student affairs council.

Danny Galatro, a returning student taking further instruction in dairy manufacturing, was elected to the office that Santos vacated. Jim McLanahan was elected to represent the club on the Poly Royal committee.

Charles Trigg, secretary, read a letter from Ed Danborn, a former Poly student who is now attending Utah State college. Danborn said that he would much rather be here at Cal Poly.

The constitution committee read the revisions of the constitution and several by-laws that were added. The club will vote on these revisions in a future meeting.

Charlie Ball explained the filling out of time slips for dairy work and stressed the fact that the slips must be filed the day the work is done.

School Masters Club Invited to Cal Poly

At a meeting of the San Luis Obispo County School Masters club held in Paso Robles high school cafeteria last week, Julian A. McPhee invited the club to hold its next meeting at California State Polytechnic.

This meeting will be the annual ladies' night. It will consist of a banquet followed by a dance in the gym. The date has been set for Nov. 13.

Activities of Gamma Pi Deltas Reported

Campus activities of all members of Gamma Pi Delta, agricultural honor society, were being listed this week by James Pappas, secretary of the club.

A request for this report was made at a recent meeting of the club by Dr. A. M. McCape. The society discussed a date for a possible trip to the Golden Gate International exposition at Treasure Island, but since the members could not agree on a date before the closing of the show at the end of the month, the idea was dropped.

Possibility of other trips during the year was considered. John Carricaburu suggested that whenever the club members have a spare dollar or two that they put it aside into a fund so that trips can be made.

Faculty to Cooperate In Student Assemblies

Faculty cooperation in promoting larger student attendance at student assemblies and other functions was discussed at a meeting of the Faculty club Tuesday in the social hall of the Agricultural Education building.

Instructors were requested to read notices of the events at appropriate times during their class periods. The request came from the student body through Adviser Harold O. Wilson.

No Dance Tonight To Avoid Conflict With Jaysee Homecoming

California Polytechnic students were reminded by Music Director Harold P. Davidson that there will be no dance tonight.

According to original plans, student dances were to have been held each Friday night in October, but since the San Luis Obispo junior college is having its homecoming today, Poly decided to cancel its dance to avoid conflict with the other school.

On Oct. 28 the school dance orchestra will play for a matinee dance in the gymnasium in honor of the San Francisco State college visitors. At the night dance Oct. 28 that will follow the football game, the band will be seated for the first time on the stage of the gymnasium in the new shell that is being built.

During the month of November the Collegiate club will sponsor three Friday night dances, on Nov. 3, 10 and 17. At these dances there will be musical floor shows.

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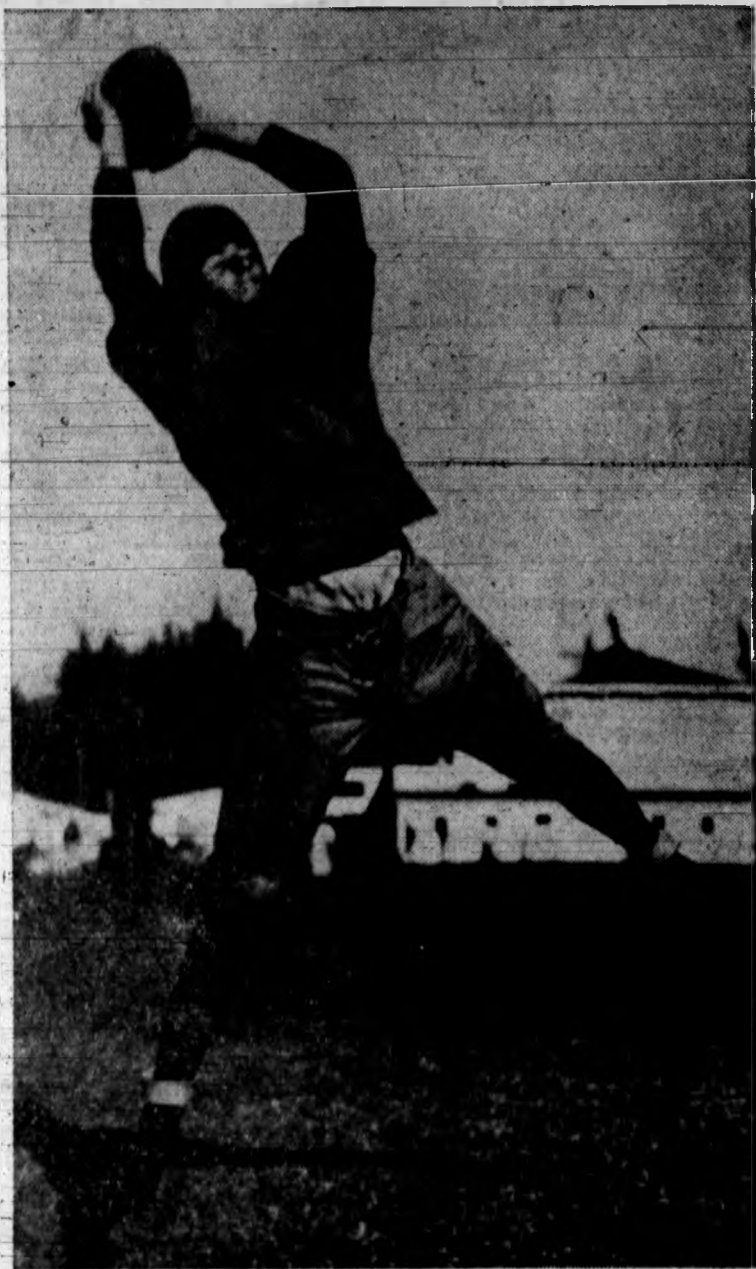
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Between The Lines

With Frank Fittin

Well, guys, football still holds the spotlight in the sports world.

You know, there were some pretty good battles on the coast this last week. Tiny Thornhill's Stanford Indians finally got their dander up and held U. C. L. A. to a 14-14 deadlock. However, California's Golden Bears from Berkeley failed again when they took a 6-0 beating from Oregon.

Real Players Show Up

Those two battles showed two boys who are real ball players. The first is Jackie Robinson; U. C. L. A. halfback, whose shifty hips and passing arm prevented the Uclans from being on the wrong end of the score. The other is Johnny "Buck" Berry of the Oregon Webfoot. He is one of those short stocky boys who hits like a thunderbolt and can run like a scared deer in the open. Keep your eye on those two players.

Cal Poly didn't play this week but they've been scrimmaging up until dark every night. And say, keep your eye on Bill Hazard, of Santa Barbara. Hazard plays end. All this week he's been cracking down the ball packers like nobody's business.

Newcomer on Gridiron

I also noticed another guy out there. Ronnie Woods is the boy. Ronnie never played football before coming up here but he came out anyway. He has been playing tackle and taking some beating out there. To him—hats off! He's got lots of moxie.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Have you heard about Humboldt and the Cal Aggies? Well, it seems they played about a week ago and what happened? Cal Aggies 12, Humboldt 2, Mustangs Will Win.

You know that makes the Aggies about four touchdowns better than Poly. If you go by comparison. But, in my opinion, the Mustang-Aggies clash will be the tightest, toughest, ball game that's been seen in Davis for quite a spell.

Inter-Dorm Meets Start This Month

The inter-dorm basketball tournament will start around the last of this month. All dormitory presidents are asked to call a meeting of their respective dorms and have an election of two captains. There will be two teams entered of equal ability.

Also the new cottage units may have teams. Those fellows who live off the school grounds may have teams, but must represent some dorm in order to enter the competition.

Varsity football men or last year varsity basketball men are not allowed to enter. If they do so the team will be disqualified.

Sponsors of the tournament urge a big turn out for this basketball tournament. Some of the participants may make good varsity material for the coming year.

Street Lights for New Units Discussed by Cafe-Dorm Committee

The matter of having street lights for the upper and lower units was brought up and discussed during the cafeteria-dormitory committee meeting held last week in the cafe. Capt. J. C. Deuel is taking the matter up with the proper officials concerning the matter.

It was suggested that meal tickets of those persons who have gone home for the week-end should be removed in their absence. Other students using another person's meal ticket will be allowed to do so only if they obtain permission from the owner.

Tickets and Refunds

George Raymond made the suggestion that all students be informed about different kinds of meal tickets and refunds.

1. Monthly: Based on a charge of 26 cents a meal or 78 cents a day. For a refund a student must be away for at least two days and have a teacher's excuse.

2. Weekly: Based on 90 cents a day. Good for five school days. This ticket is meant for students who go home every weekend.

Chairman of the meeting was Les Vanoncinl. Members of the committee attending were Bill Bradley, George Raymond, Ben Snow, Mike Libonati, David Robbins, and Arthur Meek.

Dairy Students Set For San Francisco Trip

Final preparations were made and last minute details were settled this week by Los Lecheros, Poly dairy club before members left for the National Dairy show at Treasure Island, which will start next week.

Eugene Boone has obtained reservations at the Court hotel through Sam Green of the California Dairy council. Boone also has written for special passes for the 25 students going to the show. These will let them into Treasure Island for 25 cents and include a meal and several performances at reduced prices.

Members of the party will get an 80 per cent refund for each day they are away from the Poly cafeteria, bringing the cost of the trip down to slightly less than \$8.

The school bus taking those members who will go the latter part of next week will leave at 4 a. m. Thursday morning.

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Ventura Team, Hinbered Earlier by Injuries, Takes Field With Full Strength

Cal Poly tonight invades the lair of the Ventura J. C. Pirates. Although the Pirates have been beaten three times by league opponents, they still figure to be a tough hurdle as they are in one of the toughest leagues on the coast.

Long Beach J. C., which is unbeaten and untied, just barely eked out a 14-6 win over the Ventura boys last week.

Assists Buckmaster



Joe Koegler, new assistant varsity coach at Ventura junior college, hails from Santa Ana. He won four letters in athletics at Washington State.

Committees Named to Handle Fun Night

The second meeting of the Block "P" club was held in the lounge of Chase hall Monday evening to discuss the Fun Night that is to take place in the near future.

The ring will be put up Nov. 8 by the Block "P" club members. There are several things to be done before this "nite of all nites" can be carried on successfully.

Fred Loper was appointed to take charge of the tickets and to purchase bandages to bandage the boxers' hands. Capt. J. C. Deuel will officiate the boxing, and Don De Rosa will officiate the wrestling.

An interesting program is promised for this Fun Night with six boxing matches and two or three wrestling matches to serve as entertainment. Peanuts will be on sale during the matches. Ben Snow was appointed to get peanuts for this occasion.

Another thing that was brought up at this meeting was a discussion on whether fellows other than Block "P" members would be allowed to wear Block "P" sweaters and jackets on the campus and down town. The opinion of the club was against this practice.

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