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Musical Floor Show Marks Dance Tonight

Event Celebrates Davis Trip and Game

An all-musical floor show presented by California Poly students will feature the second Collegiate club dance at 9 o'clock tonight in Crandall gym.

Junior college and high school students from throughout San Luis Obispo county and from Santa Maria are invited to join Poly students in the dance, which will celebrate jointly the Poly trip to Davis for the football game against California Aggies and the San Luis Obispo high school football game against Lompoc.

Glee club members and faculty will share hostage duties.

Features Four Colonels

The floor show will feature the Four Colonels, an instrumental quartet composed of John Stutzman, Charles Knokey, Billy Cooper and Kenny Hawkins. Instruments used include the clarinet, trumpet, base fiddle and guitar.

Stutzman and Mort Lavors will play a clarinet duet.

The nine-piece dance orchestra, the Collegians, will star Phil York on the trombone playing "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

Open to Other Students

The club dances were opened last month to high school and junior college students from the San Luis Obispo district. Two more Collegiate club dances open to these students will be given this month, Nov. 10 and 17.

The Four Colonels appeared on the Cal Poly radio program last Tuesday night.

Next Tuesday the Glee club varsity quartet will make its debut over radio station KVEC at 9:30 p. m. Members of the quartet are Weldon Olson, first tenor; Floyd Spessard, second tenor; Lowell Lambert, baritone; and Hugh Wallace, bass.

They will sing Franz Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Westerdorf's "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen."

Outsiders Invited To Attend Ground Aviation Courses

Ground instruction courses at California State Polytechnic under the pilot training program of the civil aeronautics authority this week were thrown open to all interested residents of San Luis Obispo county who desire the instruction.

Officials at Cal Poly said that the policy had the approval of the CAA as a means of extending the training to a larger number of persons and aiding in the development of private flying.

Flight Course Limited

Previously the ground work had been open only to 20 Cal Poly students chosen on the basis of scholarship, adaptability for pilot work, and physical fitness. The pilot training work will continue to be available only to these 20 students, it was explained, although the ground courses will be open to all interested.

Included in the ground course is 72 hours of classroom lectures in various phases of aeronautics and meteorology. The work can be used by private persons as a prerequisite to aid them in securing pilot licenses.

A nominal fee will be charged by the school for the work.

Classes Three Times Weekly

Classes are held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock in room 8 of the Classroom building on the Poly campus. Poly's three aeronautics instructors, M. C. Martinsen, Roy F. Metz and John D. McKellar, conduct the classes.

In addition to the 20 students chosen to take the flight training, the 10 students who ranked next highest are taking the ground work as alternates in case some of the regular student pilots become disqualified.

The flight training will start approximately Nov. 10, according to C. E. Knott, dean of industrial education. The postponement from the original starting date of Nov. 1 is necessitated by the delay in the arrival of a CAA inspector to approve the selection of an airport, the flying equipment to be used, and the flight instructors.

In the ground instruction two class hours of the history of aviation and one hour of civil air regulations already have been given. Thursday

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And He's as Tough as He Looks!



Bill Nakunas, 200-pound right tackle on the Poly Mustangs football team, is an aggressive linesman who is hard to stop. He hails from the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

SAC Will Bar Uninvited Outsiders From Dances

Because of damage done to the California Poly gymnasium by decorations installed for past student body dances, the student affairs council Wednesday night asked the social committee to submit recommendations as to methods of preventing future damage.

The social committee also was asked by the SAC to suggest a method by which uninvited outsiders can be prevented from "crashing" the regular student body dances.

The student affairs group discussed a bill presented to the student body to pay for cleaning up after the regular student body and club dances. In the discussion it was brought out that if clubs in charge of the dances could assume the responsibility of cleaning up, this expense could be saved to the student general fund and permit the fund to be spent on more and better dances.

Fred Bradley, chairman of the committee for erection of new and appropriate signs for Cal Poly, reported that final plans are being completed for approval of student and school administrators.

President John Carricaburu of the student body announced he will soon name a committee for regulating speedy and careless student drivers on the campus. It was brought out at an earlier meeting that reasonable speed and careful driving must be enforced on the campus to prevent accidents.

A bill was submitted to the SAC for \$10 for guarding the bonfire. The bill was referred back for consideration at a later meeting.

Poly-Aggies Football Game To Be Broadcast Over Sacramento Radio

Radio listeners in the San Luis Obispo area who possess powerful receiving sets will be able to hear a play-by-play account of Saturday's football game between the California Polytechnic squad and California Aggies.

The game will be broadcast over radio station KFBK in Sacramento from the field at Davis. On the radio dial KFBK is found at 1500 kilocycles. Daytime reception usually is poor in San Luis Obispo.

Don Carlson, editor of El Mustang, Poly student weekly, will act as spotter for the KFBK announcer, Tony Koester. Carlson will identify Poly plays and players and supply highlights about the team.

The Sunday Sing will not be held this Sunday, Harold P. Davidson, musical director, stated today. Due to conflicting events the Sunday Sing will not be held again until Nov. 19.

Poly Again Takes Grand Champion Award at Show

California State Polytechnic students this week repeated the feat accomplished at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles last year—that of winning the grand champion award in the carload lot of fat cattle.

"This is a real accomplishment," commented Harold O. Wilson, meat animal husbandry instructor. "This carload was in competition with all professional and experienced cattle feeders throughout the western states."

In addition to winning the grand champion award, the same students had another carload taking third place in the same class.

To date, with judging at the show not yet complete, Cal Poly students also have won the grand champion pen of lambs award. They entered a pen of three Crossbred Southdown and Hampshire lambs owned by Wilbur Davis.

Individual prizes won by Polytechnic stock will be released later. Eighty-four head of Poly livestock were entered.

Students who fed the carloads of fat steers were Les Braun, John Blake, Marcel DeBrush, Tom Mathews, Roy Luntz, Jack Roesh, Emil Prinn and Jack Nilsson. Bill Caldwell and Wilbur Davis fed the pen of crossbred lambs.

Frosh Who Slacked In Bonfire Work to Be Punished Soon

All California Poly freshmen who turned in incomplete time slips or failed to turn them in will be forced to work out the time they should have spent on the bonfire, the freshman affairs committee decided this week.

Headed by Chairman John Greenleaf, the committee met and compiled the list of freshmen who failed to turn in time slips or who failed to have committee chairman approve a total of six hours of work.

Special Davis Train Plan Canceled but Scores of Rooters Will Make Trip

First Organized Rooting Trip Expected to be Great Success as Polyites Go "On to Davis!"

The depression seemingly has returned to California.

At least so far as the students of her Polytechnic school are concerned. It's not the lack of school spirit that is keeping Polyites from taking their own special train to Davis early tomorrow morning; rather it is the lack of sufficient funds.

However, some 80 enthusiastic undergrads of Polytech will

board the special cars of the Southern Pacific's Constar at 1 a. m. tomorrow morning depression or no depression. A large number of townspeople are also expected to be aboard these same cars when the train pulls out for points north.

Change Trains in S. F.

A change of trains will come at San Francisco where a transfer across the bay will enable the travelers to catch a local to Davis. The train will arrive in Davis at 10:55 a. m.

John Carricaburu, Polytechnic student body president, whose efforts have made this trip even a possibility is quoted as saying:

"Even though we are unable to charter a special train, we will have private cars so that Poly rooters will ride in perfect safety and comfort. The entire excursion is being organized and will be in charge of the students. A specially appointed student committee will see that everyone makes the trip in comfort."

No Dance Car Available

Anyone so desiring may stop off on the return trip and stay over if they wish, at any point along the line. Round trip tickets, such as these to Davis and return, are good for one day. They must be purchased before 1 p. m. today.

Because a special train could not be chartered a dance car will not be added to the special cars. However, every opportunity to take girls along is still in the offing.

Kickoff comes at 2 p. m. Saturday. A special homecoming dance is scheduled for the evening beginning at 9 o'clock. Since the whole weekend is to be recognized as a Davis homecoming, all Poly students in Davis will be treated as alumni of that school and will have equal access to all alumni privileges. The train will leave Davis at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and will arrive in San Luis Obispo at 11:00 the same morning.

Bonfire Finally Is Burned at Rally Monday Evening

The third attempt to burn the Cal Poly bonfire proved successful Monday night after two earlier tries had been blocked by strong winds that swept across the baseball field on the campus.

In addition to students who watched the burning, many residents of San Luis Obispo gathered around the bonfire pile for a rally that preceded the lighting of the 30-foot pile of boxes and rubbish.

Advertises Davis Trip

The purpose of the fire was to advertise the special train scheduled to be chartered by the Cal Poly student body to the football game between the California Aggies and the California Poly at Davis tomorrow.

In charge of the rally was Student President John Carricaburu. He said he was pleased at the response of the students and their friends that has so far marked the drive to sell tickets. He warned that the deadline for sale of tickets was advanced to 2 p. m. last Wednesday.

Other students representing various classes spoke briefly, emphasizing the need of keeping Poly's rooters in a compact unit and the way in which the special train could aid. Freshman President Albert Kinney led the fire-lighting ceremony.

Stimulated by crude oil, the flames rose rapidly up the compact pile of wood and other materials and forced the crowd to back away from the heat.

Forum on Relief Problems

The next regular meeting of the San Luis Obispo Forum will be held Friday evening, Nov. 3, in the library of the San Luis Obispo junior high school at 8 o'clock sharp.

Alumni Plan Dinner, Dance Armistice Day

Letters Invite Grads Throughout State

Members of the California Polytechnic Alumni association and other former students will attend an "Alumni Get Together" to be held on the campus Nov. 11.

Letters have been sent by State President Charlotte Smith to each alumnus of the school telling of the program outlined for the day. The program will include the afternoon game between the Poly Mustangs and the frosh of University of San Francisco, a dinner at 7 p. m. in the dining hall, and a sport dance afterward in the Poly gymnasium.

Lumley To Be Toastmaster

John Lumley, director of San Luis Obispo district 20 in the association, is general chairman of the event. Forest Coyner is in charge of dinner arrangements and Frank Piper and his committee in charge of the dance.

Walter Lumley of King City, former Poly football star, has been asked to preside as toastmaster. Speakers will include Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee and George P. Couper, assistant state supervisor of the state bureau of agricultural education and "father" of the Poly alumni association.

Reservations from Distant Towns

Mrs. Smith warned that those wishing to attend the banquet must make reservations in advance.

She said that reservations already have come in from alumni in the communities of Paso Robles, Santa Maria, Vallecito, Watsonville, King City, Fresno and Stratford.

Substitute for Homecoming

"From all indications, every district in the state will be represented," Mrs. Smith said. "Since Nov. 11 is Armistice Day, a holiday, many alumni will be able to attend. Because space in the dining hall is limited, it will be necessary to get reservations in early."

The get together will take the place of the Homecoming celebration that has been held in the fall in previous years. The Homecoming this school year will be combined with the annual Poly Royal to be held in the spring.

Sir Bess Gettie Wins Third Prize in Class at National Dairy Show

Sir Bess Gettie of Taylaker 2nd, California Polytechnic Holstein bull, placed third in the junior yearling class at the National Dairy show on Treasure Island, it was revealed today by George M. Drumm, dairy production instructor, who returned from the exhibit.

Sir Bess, chosen grand champion bull for 1939 at the California state fair in Sacramento in September, was topped in weight by nearly 300 pounds by the two Carnation bulls that placed ahead. First prize went to Carnation Plenoun.

Wonderful Sultan of La Lomita, another of Poly's seven animals entered in the show, was placed at the head of the California state Jersey herd. Other Poly animals placed in the herd included Poly Dream Countess, a dairy cow, and Poly Wonder Pogie, a bull calf.

Carnation Contenderena, a Poly yearling Holstein heifer, placed 15th in her class and was in the money in two of the get-of-sire classes.

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The Fire That Finally Burned

CONGRATULATIONS, FRESHMEN! Your bonfire was a huge success. You have proved your ability to work as a unit for the common good of our school.

Your spirit is also worthy of praise. You have set a marvelous example of how freshmen at Polytechnic should feel and act toward their school. In short, we are proud of you.

Now it is up to you to continue to uphold that same fine school spirit, for your attitude helps rule our school.

Your bonfire was the best this school has ever seen. You should always conduct yourselves in manner that is worthy of these words of praise. They are the words of Cal Poly's student body.

We are expecting big things of our biggest freshman class!—D. C.

When Polymen Played Host

Those kids from San Francisco State were really swell, weren't they? They all seemed to conduct themselves as perfect ladies and gentlemen and we were proud to have them as our guests.

You Poly boys did all right for yourselves too. (Take that as you like.) Your conduct while the Gators were here was indeed typical of Poly at her best.

Everything pertaining to the San Francisco Staters entertainment went off beautifully. We will be looking forward to our game with them next year as an opportunity for another fine time!—D. C.

Cheers to Carricaburu

Student Body President John Carricaburu is to be applauded for his untiring efforts in making preparations for the Davis visit and for stimulating the "On to Davis" campaign.

Keep up the good work.

How About Those Slackers?

Perhaps some of you Cal Poly students are not quite aware of the fact that your school has a really GOOD football club.

Do you realize that not once during the present season will your football team play a team from another school whose student body is as small as ours?

Most times Cal Poly's gridders take the field against teams of schools whose student bodies are anywhere from two to four times as large as our own. Sure, our ball club is playing over its head, but it's not many times you will see our boys come off of the grid-iron the losers.

Team spirit runs high at Poly, and yet there are only some 27 fellows out for football right now. Only 27 out of a school of 550! There is a lot of good football material walking around this campus, but it's all too lazy to put out for Dear Old Poly!—D. C.

You Write, Too

Those letters from home mean a lot to us, don't they? Most of us get pretty homesick sometimes, but nothing seems to brighten a fellow up as quickly as a letter from the folks or girl friend, huh?

Of course, if the letter from Mom and Dad contains some of that Poly greenery, it's always doubly welcome, but most times we will settle for just some news about home . . . and are more than glad to get that.

Letters from the girl friend (except George Radnich's) are never frequent enough. That's just because women have a natural streak of meanness in them someplace. Oh, they are all that way. So stop your beefing because your girl didn't write as soon as she should have. It doesn't do any good anyway, because as soon as you do get a letter from her you will forgive her no matter how silly her excuse for not writing sooner is.

Well, isn't it the truth?—D. C.



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Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

Dear Cousin:

Golly, by golly—when I scratch my head now Zach they aint much resistance—I just got a haircut—twas Blackie Walters who done it. Oh he come over lass nite fer a little get-together an wen he sees my long hair—an without so much as even askin me he sez—"Josh, git the scissors I'm gonna do some harvestin. I allus cut the hair on the folks at home so's I am gonna cut yours and save you 65c. Besides it will be only a little trimmin on the sides."

So Zach, I think it over an it dux seem reasonable—only a little trimmin. I sits down an he throws over a towel on my shoulders. After 15 minutes he sez—Josh you moved an so I cut a bigger hole in yer hair then I expected—so I guess I'll have to cut it down like that all around.

Lord Zach, twas bout 2 hours passed wen he made the 6th hole an played the sixth round—round by hald. An we were just laffin an laffin every time he makes it closer an closer—we wuz havin a reel gud time.

Gosh it wuz funny—an boy—we were sure rollickin with laffin till our bellies hurt.

Then he stands over with his hand drawn back on his eyes dreamy like—just like an artist—an he sez—well thair—that aint bad—much.

I kinda wakes up then an I rush over to the mirror—an wen I takes a look I don't see myself but some stranger—some bald headed big eared stranger staring at me just as if twas me who wuz so pekuliar lookin.

Then little by little I realize that twas me—an that I was laffin about 1 hour and 1/2 too much. By golly I sure did get serious. Cuz it shure wud take a long time till it wud grow back.

Ya know wut Zach, wen a fella gets serious he starts to thinkin bout some things.

Well—a lotta things sure begin to git clearer wen I started thinkin bout dem—an not only bout the haircut.

You see Zach, I wuz not paying attention to wut wuz goin on wile my hair wuz bair executed—I wuz goin through the hola thing laffin an havin a gud time. An it seemed to me Zach that lots of people have their hair cut way down in lots of other ways in rele life—an in life it never grows back agen.

You see wut I mene Zach—people go through life wearin it down closer and closer to the end using up their lives just laffin an havin wut they think ez a gud time—just like the 3 little pigs.

They don't seem to realize that people have just only one life an that if you dont live it right you aint never goin to get another try at it.

Well—then I got to thinkin how shud a life be lived—anywy—an wy not live it laughin an makin merry all the time—since thair ez no purpose tu livin anyhow—people jist live an animals jist live with no rezon t' all—it seems.

Well—an I got the answer from the same thing—the haircut—I shud have paid atenshun to wut wuz goin on at the time it wuz goin on—and if'n I did I wud be happier in the end—cuz I wud have god lookin hair an bin rite satisfied. Well in order to get things the way you want em you have to pay atenshun to wut ez goin on rite in front of yer noze.

An since yer a human bein—uze yer brane an figger out az gud ez possible all the things which it mite be necessary to figger out.

Now—just wut dux this relely mene—lots of people who air ambitious think wut they air gonna do someday—just so long ez they dont have to do et rite now—thets me for one—an sence they figger they'll do it on the future en never do it—they never get anything done.

So they never do get down to seeln how low thair hair ez bair cut.

Well, Zach—an wuts the use of livin ennyway? Jest that if somebody wuz gud enuff to give us extra fine machinery we shud use it an make it a rezon for livin—in itself and not throw rocks at it. I mene that we have branes so we shud us them fer wut they kin do—an appreciate 'n enjoy—'n thets a gud rezon fer livin.

Your cousin— Josh.

Merry Tale of Mary And Her Wee Spider

(With apologies to Mary Young.)

'Twas on a Sunday afternoon.
The world was bright and gay
When Mary Young, our office girl,
Started from Fillmore in her Chevrolet.

She drove along quite leisurely,
Admiring trees and fields,
Till she noticed a wee black visitor
Crawling around on the windshield.

Mary wasn't the least bit frightened.
Not once did she lose her head,
Till she examined the creature closely
And found that its stomach was red.

Then she stopped at a filling station
Only a few miles from her home;
The attendant smiled at her sweetly
Then went in and answered the phone.

Disgusted, she drove down the highway
And desperately tried with a stick
To kill the little "Black Widow";
Then she almost went in the ditch.

She reached the Ventura intersection
And much to her surprise
Were two Polytechnic students
Waiting to catch a ride.

When she told them of her experience,
They laughed till they almost cried:
But when the creature made its ap-
pearance,
The Poly boys almost died.

Up went the hood of the Chevy,
Down came a club with a thump;
And the boys had killed the Black
Widow.
Yes, she was dead as a stump.

"Brave boys," shouted our Mary,
"I really and truly believe
I'd rather have you than Black Widows
To travel along with me."
—Anonymous.

Election Propositions Explained to Faculty

Provisions of the five propositions that voters of California will consider at the special election Nov. 7 were explained to members of the Poly Faculty club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the social hall.

L. E. McFarland told of arguments for and against the \$30-Every-Thurs-day pension plan; James F. Merson explained the second proposition, dealing with licensing of chiropractors; Paul Daugherty told of pro and con arguments in connection with the two propositions calling for regulation of small loan merchants; and R. F. Mason explained the proposition calling for repeal of the state oil control bill.

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By Eugene Schoemann

Should Poly have drum majorettes and co-ed yell leaders, chosen from the local high school and J. C., to work with our band and cheer squad?

Sounds good. However, there are two reasons why I'm not too enthusiastic. First, good majorettes are few, and if they aren't excellent they're terrible—there's no in-between. Second, this is a men's college. If our band can't play, march, and show off well enough with our own talent, we're pretty hard up. Personally, I'm satisfied with the way the fellows are doing.—H. P. Davidson, director of music.

No. Due to the fact that this is not a co-ed school we should not bring in outside talent. In the big schools such as Cal or U. S. C. they do not have co-ed yell leaders or drum majorettes, no why should we?—Marshall Fisher, dairy.

Why not bring pep and enthusiasm to the fellows of Cal Poly by having drum majorettes and yell leaders? How the fellows in the Poly benches shined when the San Francisco co-eds came over to lead us in a few yells.—Jack Lange, poultry.

Absolutely not! Unoriginality would be shown if we were to have majorettes for the band. If this is to be a boys' school, let's keep it that way.—Tony Stam, aero.

Why, Mr. Schoemann! Is this your idea? Considering our alma mater, our masculine appearance and the poor gals, I would say decidedly no! However, to satisfy all anticipations such as yours, I suggest we get a whole female band (or a whole band of females).—Ralph Hanks, crops.

Sure, our fellows are adequate, and all that, but you can't deny that a deviation from the usual would bring results—but interesting. Even the supreme court allows test cases. Remember—they laughed at Fulton and his push-button tuning.—Eugene Schoemann.

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S. F. S. Given Real Western Welcome Here

The reception for the San Francisco State rosters here last Saturday afternoon had the atmosphere of the old west as its theme. Many students wore western costumes when greeting their gridiron rivals from the city.

The special train carrying the State rosters arrived at the sidetrack opposite the Cal Poly campus at about 1:45 p. m., where it was met by the Cal Poly student body and the 50-piece band.

Hay Wagons Carry Women

After a short talk by Student Body President John Carricaburu and talks by members of the visiting student body, members of the two rooting sections marched from the tracks to Crandall gym headed by the bands from the two schools.

Hay wagons provided for transporting girl rosters to the gym were driven by Les Brown and among the Cal Poly cowboys accompanying the parade on horseback were Harry Taylor, Bill Eby, Jim Cochran, Peter Weber, Al Parks and Wes Bridston.

Airplanes Circle Overhead

Circling over the campus during the parade were six airplanes piloted by Poly airmen. Pilots and planes were Harold Gibson in a Stinson cabin plane, Whitby Ledson in a Curtiss Junior, Roy Mounsgovan in a Bearwin, George Bogardus in a Taylor Cub, David Hoover in a standard Aeronca, and Mac Canady in a low-winged Aeronca.

From the gymnasium tours were conducted through the school on hay wagons and all classrooms were held open for inspection by the visitors. Other events of the afternoon were a drill practice by the San Francisco State band on the football field, an afternoon dance from 3:30 until 5:00 in the gym, a swim for San Francisco State men, and the opening of all departments of the student store for use of the students from both schools. Music Played at Grove

Popular dance music was played by means of a public address system in the barbecue grove all during the special barbecue held from 5:30 to 7:30. Eight o'clock marked the kickoff in the football game in which the San Francisco State Alligators met the California Poly Mustangs and held them to a scoreless tie.

From 10:15 p. m. until 12 midnight dancing was resumed in the gym, music being furnished by the Collegians. The dance was sponsored by the Aero club.

At 12:30 the special train left taking the State rosters back to their home city.

Richard Leach to Speak At Poultry Symposium

Richard I. Leach will be one of the noted speakers at a symposium on the seventh World's Poultry congress which will be held in the Hotel Fresno on Nov. 10.

Leach will talk on the Youth Program at the poultry congress. His talk is scheduled from 11:35 to 11:50. At 12 noon he will attend the annual luncheon at the Hotel Fresno.



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Alumni News

Bill Dooley of Ceres and Frances Ringler and Ralph Wallace of Modesto were weekend visitors on the Cal Poly campus.

Friends have received news of the marriage of Donald A. Fulwider of Santa Monica, a Poly graduate, to Miss Doris Greenlee of Monrovia. The wedding took place Oct. 15 at the Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel.

Ellsworth Stewart of the class of '28 was a recent visitor on the campus. Stewart is connected with the Southern California Automobile club in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patterson of Chicago made a tour of the campus recently. They spent a few days visiting Patterson's parents in San Luis Obispo before going to Glendale, where they will make their home.

Patterson has accepted a position as draftsman with the Lockheed Aircraft corporation in Burbank. He is a graduate of the class of '34.

Burley Dooley, class of '35, for several years an outstanding player on the Poly football team, is attending the University of Nevada, majoring in agriculture. Burley took the fatal step Aug. 22 and as yet has not been renovated. Brother Bill Dooley thinks the new sister-in-law is a peach. Watch your step, Burley.

Gilbert Rambo of Fresno spent a day this week on the campus. He says he will return for the big football game Nov. 11.

Marcel Laupus of the class of '28 has been appointed as the new director for district 18 of the Cal Poly alumni association. The district includes Monterey and San Benito counties. In a letter to the state president he says:

"I am very much interested in promoting alumni activities for dear old Cal Poly and will gladly take the leadership for this section. I would like a list of the grads in this district so that I can get to work and have a good turn-out for Nov. 11."

Outsiders Invited to Ground Aviation Class

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night will continue the instruction in civil air regulations course, which will last approximately four weeks.

Other ground classes that will follow that in CAA regulations include navigation, 15 class hours; meteorology, 15 hours; parachutes, one hour; aircraft and theory of flight, 15 hours; engines, five hours; instruments, five hours; and radio uses and forms, two hours.

Students Start New Radio Program Series Over KVEC

The Associated Students of California State Polytechnic this week began a series of broadcasts over radio station KVEC in San Luis Obispo designed to acquaint residents of the central coast area more thoroughly with the work and activities of the school.

The program Tuesday night sought to arouse interest of townspeople and other residents of the district in the special train excursion planned to the Davis game.

Program Features Dialog

In charge of Student President John Carricaburu, the program featured a dialog between Backfield Coach Don DeRosa and Les Vanoncini, vice-president of the student body. Vanoncini questioned DeRosa about Poly prospects in the game against California Aggies.

Music was furnished by the Four Colonels, an instrumental quartet formed by students of the music department, John Stutzman, Billy Cooper, Charles Knokey and Kenny Hawkins. They played the clarinet, trumpet, bass fiddle and guitar.

Quartet Will Sing

A program at 9:30 p. m. next Tuesday will feature selections from the Glee club quartet, a representative of the Poly alumni association, and student speakers seeking to arouse interest in the Armistice day game between Poly and University of San Francisco frosh.

On Nov. 21 the program will include an explanation of the pilot training program of the civil aeronautics authority at Poly, probably by C. E. Knott, dean of industrial education, and M. E. Martinsen, aeronautics instructor. Members of the Mustang Masquers, dramatic club coached by Paul Gifford, will present a radio skit on Dec. 5. At a program to be arranged just before the Christmas recess, the Glee club will sing a series of Christmas songs.

Other programs will be presented next quarter on a semi-monthly basis.

Los Lecheros Delay Dairy Show Report

In the absence of Don Sande, Vice-President Marshall Fisher conducted this week's meeting of Los Lecheros, Poly dairy club.

Because approximately one-third of the members were attending the National Dairy show in San Francisco, proposed revisions of the student body constitution were not voted upon.

Robert Ford, Charles Trigg and several other members were asked to report on their impressions of the dairy show at the next club meeting.

Band Marching Praised

Punch, zest and rhythm. With this irresistible trio the Cal Poly band won the honors at the last week San Francisco State game. Although lacking experience the group won compliments from the State band members on the marching and playing.

Four Poly Aeronautics Students Flying to Davis for Contest

There is more than one way to go to Davis, special train or no special train, say Harold Gibson, Roy Mounsgovan, Nat Blankenship and Whitby Ledson who intend flying there.

All four students are taking aeronautics courses at California State Polytechnic. Plans for the trip include stops in Santa Rosa and Petaluma. Pilot Harold Gibson expects the trip to take approximately 5½ flying hours to Davis and back.

The plane to be used for the excursion is Fred Philbrick's new Stinson monoplane. Takeoff will be Thursday afternoon if flying conditions show foggy weather in view for Friday. Otherwise an early takeoff will be possible Friday morning.

New Uniforms Arrive And Are Distributed To Poly Glee Club

Wayne Messmer, Glee club treasurer, said yesterday that the new uniforms had arrived and been given out. At their meeting Thursday night the Glee club decided on the tie to be used this year. The ties will not be here for several days.

The new jackets are green sport jackets with outside pockets. The Glee club emblem is placed above the right pocket, with the green tie to match, dark trousers and dark shoes. Jim Pappas, Glee club president, says the Cal Poly Glee club will have one of the most distinctive uniforms on the coast.

The Glee club will wear their new uniforms for the first time in assembly soon after the ties get here.

Seeing Eye Dog and Owner Appear Before Service Fraternity

Sigma Phi Kappa, Poly's service fraternity, held a banquet in the Dragon room of the Gold Dragon cafe in San Luis Obispo Tuesday night.

Honor guests were Reg White and his dog "Sandy." Dr. H. B. Kirtland, Dr. B. F. Loveall, Dean Cross of the San Luis junior college, John Carricaburu and W. B. Howes, instructor sponsor of Poly.

"Sandy" amazed the 19 fellows in attendance with several of his tricks. White, owner of the "seeing eye" dog, spoke his orders to "Sandy" as he would to any person leading him. The dog obeyed every order implicitly and stood by his blind master faithfully during the whole of the evening.

Members in attendance were President Al Parks, Walter Crance, vice-president; Secretary George Raymond, Charles Boggs, George Martin, Don Carlson, Bob Moss, Cal Ingersoll, Arthur Meek, Don Wheeler, William Hays, Bud Dosa and Dick Sischo.

Poly FFA To Install Arroyo Grande Unit

Hob Thomson led the FFA meeting last Friday night since the president and vice-president were both absent.

It was announced that all members who hold the Junior Farmer's degree and who are in good standing will be given their Junior Farmer's certificate.

The chapter is to install the Arroyo Grande unit on Nov. 2.

A motion picture was shown on the lettuce and carrot industry.

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California's Two Big Agricultural Colleges Meet for First Time on Gridiron Tomorrow

Passing Attack of Davis Men Brings Revision in Lineup

Football teams from California's two big agricultural colleges, California Aggies of Davis and California State Polytechnic of San Luis Obispo, clash for the first time Saturday afternoon.

Expected to begin a natural, intense rivalry between the two institutions, the game will start at 2 p. m. on the Cal Aggies field at Davis. The contest is a part of the Aggies Homecoming day celebration.

Davis Uses Passing Attack

Coach Howie O'Daniels made last minute changes in the starting lineup of the Poly football team to meet the strong passing attack of the Aggies.

The offense of the Davis squad centers around a passing attack that has been clicking to perfection all year, much to the disgust and chagrin of Aggie opponents. Francis, Marion and Becker all are passing aces who can throw strikes every time.

The Aggie coaching staff uncovered a new star early in the year in Becker, sophomore halfback. Becker is one of the flashiest triple-threat backs to come to Davis in many years.

Poly Lineup Shifted

Another outstanding Aggie player is Nitta, end. In every game this year he has been the star because of his technique of breaking through the scrimmage line to block kicks and snag passes that come anywhere near him. He is also one of the hardest blockers on the team.

To meet this danger of an Aggie passing attack and hand-plunging line-men, Coach O'Daniels reshuffled his lineup to give extra protection.

The new lineup averages 176 pounds for each lineman and 169 pounds for the backfield men. The line, while not as heavy as the Aggie forward wall, is fast and smart.

Hatheway Will Start

The revised setup brings Francis Hatheway to the position of left tackle on the starting eleven. Bill Hazard again will start at left end, and Bill Nakunas will start at right tackle. Nakunas, a 200-pounder, played some fine ball against San Francisco State.

The lineup for the Poly Mustangs follows:

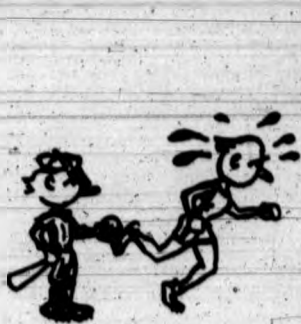
LE, Hazard (33), 165.
LT, Hatheway (28), 172.
LG, Nelson (37), 175.
C, Radnich (22), 160.
RG, Martinez (35), 185.
RT, Nakunas (42), 200.
RE, Brownlee (24), 178.
Q, Duchi (32), 175.
LH, L. Lopez (19), 160.
RH, Silva (13), 160.
F, Nolan (41), 180.

Twenty-seven Poly players made the trip to Davis, leaving on Friday morning and arriving in Davis in time for a workout this afternoon.

Harry Wineroth, Former Student President and Grid Center, Returns

Harry Wineroth, former student body president, and one of the Mustangs' stellar football players, came home to Poly last Wednesday.

Wineroth left school last May to work for the department of agriculture at Lake Tahoe. His work centered around the inspection of out-of-state cars, under the bureau of plant quarantine. He was later transferred to a station on highway 395, near Reno. Harry, an ag inspection major, had intended to go to the Voorhis unit this year. He played center on last year's eleven.



SPORTS



Between The Lines

With Frank Fittin

To begin with—I'm really sorry about last week's predictions. Loyola, kinda double crossed me and beat Hardin-Simmons but then I can't call them all. (Or even half of them.) But maybe I'll be luckier next time.

Well, Chad Reade, San Francisco State halfback, really kept up to his advance notices. He spent most of last Saturday evening in the Poly backfield. And Bill Stein is no slouch, either. The Staters had a lot better ball club than anyone thought and the Mustangs played good ball to hold them down. You know, earlier in the year the Staters held the Aggies to a 6-0 score. It makes Poly's chances look a lot brighter, too.

Howie O'Daniels has really been priming the boys for the Davis tilt tomorrow afternoon. He had them out there every night until after dark drilling them and if they are not letter perfect for the Aggie game, it won't be his fault.

Maybe some of you guys from down south would like to hear how your respective alma maters are doing on the gridiron this year: If you wouldn't, skip this paragraph.

Manual Arts, usually title contenders, are out of the running this year for the first time in quite a while. They have won only two games this year, both of them by 1 point. Fremont has been beaten three times already this year, while Washington has taken five shellackings in a row.

It seems to be a year for some of the little schools. University beat Manual, Narbonne has won four in a row, Eagle Rock is batting 3 for 4, and Huntington Park, my own alma mammy, has taken five tilts in a row. Finally the worm has turned in the Los Angeles prep circles.

It looks like George Radnich is really stuck with the monicker of "Glamour Lips." But for all the kidding that is thrown his way, George is still one of the best ball players on the Mustang squad. He's got lots of fight and is plenty smart. More power to you, Glamour Lips!

Last Quarter Pass Defeats U. S. F. Frosh

Cal Poly's next opponents, the University of San Francisco Frosh, last week were beaten by the first year men from Santa Clara, 13-12. The babes of the Don led throughout the tilt but were beaten in the last quarter by a "prayer" pass. They showed a world of strength throughout the battle in every department and proved themselves to be a tough ball club for anyone to whip.

Mustangs, Alligators Fight Desperate 60 Minutes; Scoreless Tie Is Result

When the Mustang and the Gator met last Saturday evening under the arc of Poly's athletic field, hide was ripped and horsefeathers flew but the 60 minute battle ended a scoreless tie.

Both the San Francisco Staters and the Polymen fought desperately to score when in possession of the ball, but fate willed otherwise. Most of the playing was done between the two 30-yard markers, with both teams coming within nine yards of payoff territory only to be turned back by a deep rooted defense.

Polymen Ahead in Kicking

Statistics gave the Gators 189 yards from scrimmage to Cal Poly's 113. The Bridge city men completed three forward passes out of seven attempted for a gain of 61 yards, the Pintos could complete only one pass out of an attempted seven for a gain of 16 yards.

Skilful kicking on the part of Joe Stombaugh and Larry Lopez yanked the ball game out of the fire more than once for Mustangs. An average of 36 yards per boot is credited to these lads. San Francisco stood miserably below the Polymen in this phase of the game with a meager 20-yard average per punt.

Wind Hampers Passing

A stiff warm wind hampered both team's passing attacks and as a consequence they resorted to ground methods of play. Chad Reade, S. F. S. halfback, stole the show by ripping off gains during the game that sent the stands to their feet a number of times.

Mustangs who played excellent ball were Jake Estrada, left halfback, who reeled off several nice gains during the game and proved his worth as an elusive ball packer. Joe Stombaugh and Larry Lopez for their fine punts and line crashing ability should be praised.

Sturdy little halfback George Silva

cleared the way for many Poly plays and carried the ball nicely on several occasions. George Radnich, fireball center, played a beautiful defensive game backing up the line. His passes from center were accurate and his blocking superb. Bob Martinez played a fine game both offensively and defensively, as did Al James and Fred Lopez. Bill Hazard was alert and on his toes throughout the game, as he alone was responsible for that blocked punt that gave Poly her one great scoring opportunity. Marion Puliz perhaps played the best defensive game of the evening. His line play is indeed worthy of mention.

Twelve football blankets recently were donated to the Santa Maria high school team by the Kiwanis club in Santa Maria.

Davis Will Have Edge on Basis of Season's Scores

When Mustang fights Mustang, there's bound to be plenty of kicking up the dust.

That's what will happen Saturday afternoon when the Mustangs of California Aggies and the Mustangs of California Polytechnic meet for the first football game between the two big agricultural colleges.

Comparative scores rate the Polymen as underdogs. The Aggies scored a 7-0 victory over San Francisco State which played a scoreless tie with Poly. The Davis men defeated Humboldt State, 12-2, after the Humboldt team had downed Poly 13-9.

In other games this season Cal Aggies lost to University of California, 32-14, and to University of Nevada, 3-0, but won from Sacramento Junior College, 12-6. The Poly eleven has won from Cal Tech, 24-6, and from Ventura Junior College, 13-0, but lost to the powerful Arizona State Teachers of Tempe, 35-0.

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