

Welcome Alumni to Three Event Program tomorrow

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Wheel! There will be two Poly Dances this weekend

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Davis Trip in Special Cars Made by 80

"Even without having a special train the trip to Davis was a great success," said Johnny Carriaburu, student body president, on his return from the game there early this week.

Two special cars for Cal Poly rooters instead of the special train formed the means of transportation for the largest part of the rooting section at Davis. The band and team traveled in school buses.

Davis Band Plays

A blare of trumpets and the crash of drums met the Polyites' ears as they stepped from the train in Davis. The next instant the stirring strains of "Send Out a Cheer" belched out of the Aggies' band and fellowship was the trend as Mustang met Mustang under the thunder of marching music.

Yells for both schools blasted the ether and the crowd of nearly 800 cheering college men then broke up and made for the Aggie campus.

Visitors Tour Campus

Luncheon was next on the program. A few fortunate Polymen dined with friends at their frat houses, others ate in the campus cafe and some ate in the town of Davis.

Tours of the northern campus filled the gap from lunch time until the kickoff which came at 2:15 p. m. Poly spirit ran high during the entire game even though the final score stood pitifully in favor of her hosts. During half time, Harold Davidson's Cal Poly band easily stole the show from the Aggies' musicians with its snappy drill formations and music.

500 Attend Night Dance

Dutch lunches were served the Polyites in many of the Aggie frat houses following the game.

Saturday evening found the Poly rooters dancing to the music of George Peart's orchestra along with some 500 students and alumni of the Aggie school. The college gym formed the setting for the affair.

Trains from Davis via San Francisco to San Luis Obispo were busy carrying Poly students home all day Sunday and part of Monday as their tickets were good for stopovers and the Polyites took advantage of the fact.

Plant Operator Is One of 100 Best U. S. Rifle Shots

J. H. Perozzi, power plant operator of Cal Poly, is rated one of the best rifle and pistol experts in the United States. He was graduated from Cal Poly in 1912 and has been employed here since that time.

Each September the National Rifle matches are held at Camp Perry, Ohio, and are attended by more than 4000 competitors. These matches are attended by one team of 12 men from each branch of the army, navy, marine corps, one team from the national guard from each state, one R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. team from each corps area, and one civilian team from each state.

Purpose To Practice Shooting

The purpose of this meet is primarily to qualify all competitors as instructors in rifle practice in case of national emergency. Each civilian is required to attend one week of small arms instruction. The secondary purpose is to compete for various national trophies and medals, both individual and team.

The California civilian team this year placed 11th out of 128 teams, thereby placing in the Class "A" of 15 teams. This gave each team member a leg on the distinguished rifleman badge. Three legs must be won before the shooter is rated as a distinguished rifleman, who is awarded the coveted gold medal.

Perozzi Wins Gold Medal

Perozzi placed in the medals in the national individual rifle match, thereby winning the third leg on the distinguished rifleman's medal. He had previously won two.

He has attended six national matches, four years a shooting member of the California civilian team and two years as captain.

One of 100 Best Shots

He is a member of the "President's Hundred" by being placed in the first 100 in the rifle match complimentary to the president of the United States. Perozzi has in his collection over 100 medals won in rifle and pistol competition.

Third Collegiate Club Dance Will Feature Instrumental Quartet

Dancers at California Poly will have the opportunity to attend two school dances in the school gymnasium this weekend.

On Friday night the Collegiate club will be open from 9 to midnight.

Lloyd Dille, who is in charge of the floor show, promises an entertaining program. The Four Colonels, John Stutzman, Charles Knoke, Billy Cooper, and Kenny Hawkins, playing four musical instruments, again will be heard.

The Glee club varsity quartet will make its first public appearance during the floor show. Members of the quartet include Weldon Olson, Floyd Spessard, Lowell Lambert and Hugh Wallace.

The Collegiate club dance will be open to all students of Cal Poly, as well as to students from junior colleges and high schools in San Luis Obispo county and Santa Maria.

On Saturday night the Poly Alumni association is sponsoring a dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. This will be open to students and outsiders.

Students will be admitted to the alumni dance for 25 cents and their ladies for 10 cents. Alumni will pay 75 cents a couple.

FFA Jubilee Event To Be Held Here Wednesday Night

The jubilee banquet of the Future Farmers of America will be held Nov. 15 to show all the awards won at different fairs and other exhibits.

Brought together for the celebration will be the grand champions from the state fair, the third place bull at the National Dairy show, the grand champion carload of steers, pen of lambs, and other winners from the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles.

Takes Place in Dining Hall

Robert Bell is chairman of the arrangements. The banquet will be held in the Poly dining hall.

Adviser Carl Beck said that all students who wish to obtain application blanks for State or American Farmer degrees must see him immediately. Those wishing Future Farmer degrees are asked to see Bob Thomsen.

New Chapter Installed

Last week the FFA degree team from Cal Poly installed the Arroyo Grande FFA chapter. Henry House, state president, presented the chapter with its charter.

W. C. Patchett, dean of agricultural education at Poly, spoke on the value of Future Farmer work both to members and the community.

Members of the degree team include Herb Fischer, Bob Bell, Bob Thomsen, Bob Dove, John Carriaburu, and Adviser Beck.

Roy Metz, Aviation Instructor, Injures Knee, Catches Flu

Roy Metz, engine instructor for the aeronauts of Cal Poly, has been taken ill and has not attended school since Monday.

Last Friday when stepping from the agricultural mechanics shop, he stepped on a stone which turned his left ankle. When falling his right knee hit a board.

That evening he said he felt all right, but the next day is a different story. The fact is it put him to bed with the flu. He feels that the shock he received when falling had caused a slight relapse to his nervous system which lowered his resistance to a prolonged cold he had been fighting.

Dairy Club Hears Report on FFA Meet

Henry House, Poly dairy student, Monday gave the highlights of his trip to the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City in a talk made to Los Lecheros, dairy club. House is president of the California state organization of Future Farmers.

Charles Ford gave a resume of his reactions to the National Dairy show at Treasure Island. Chester Cash reported the plans for the dance to be given by the club have been completed. The dance will be held on the night of Dec. 9.

Grads Meet Tomorrow

Mustangs' Triple Threat Halfback



Joe Santos, 185-pound left half from Concord, is the triple threat man in the Mustangs' backfield, starring as a kicker, punner and shifty runner. He is playing his first year at Cal Poly

Mustangs, U. S. F. Frosh Meet in Last Home Game

California Poly Eleven Enters Contest at 2 p. m. Tomorrow as Underdogs Against Powerful Invaders

Still green and rugged after six games, the California State Polytechnic football team meets the University of San Francisco Frosh squad Saturday in the last home game of the season.

Both elevens will use modified Notre Dame shifts in the game. It will start at 2 p. m. on the Cal Poly field in San Luis Obispo.

Coach Howie O'Daniels' Poly Mustangs will enter the contest as

underdogs as the result of their 28-0 loss to California Aggies last Saturday in the first gridiron meeting between the two big agricultural colleges. The San Luis Obispo eleven has won two of the six games played this season, lost three, and tied one.

Frosh Team Powerful

The Pintos meet one of the most inconsistent and yet potentially powerful first year squads on the coast this week, when they tangle with the Frosh from U. S. F. Throughout the year, the Don babes have been holding and beating favored teams and then losing to supposedly weaker clubs.

Early in the season the Donettes held a favored St. Mary's frosh team to a 0-0 tie. The game was held on a wet sloppy field, however, and the consensus was that the U. S. F. team would have won if the field had been in good shape, because they outplayed the Gaels throughout the entire contest.

Loss to Colts by One Point

Later in the year they met the frosh from Santa Clara. The Colts were favored to take the Donettes by a wide margin. However, this surprising squad outplayed the Santa Clara for three quarters only to lose in the last stanza by the heartbreaking score of 13-12.

St. Mary's, who were outplayed by the Don Frosh, met and defeated the Alhambra alumni aggregation. However, this same Alhambra club took the Don yearlings to the tune of 19-0.

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Constitution Group Proposes Revisions in Student Publications

The constitution committee recommended several changes in selection of editors and business managers of student publication at its meeting last week.

The committee suggested that the El Rodeo editor and business manager be appointed by the outgoing staff, subject to confirmation by the student affairs council. The editor and manager at present are elected by the entire student body.

The committee recommended a similar procedure for the choosing of the El Mustang editor and business manager.

Editors of both publications would be made members of the SAC if the committee recommendations are adopted.

Another change proposed by the constitution group was that the athletic manager be appointed by the outgoing board of athletic control, subject to confirmation by the SAC.

The recommendations will be considered by the SAC at its meeting Nov. 13. If the changes are adopted by that group, they will be submitted to the entire student body at an election for approval or rejection.

200 Alumni Due To Arrive Here For Big Program

Nearly 200 former California State Polytechnic students from all parts of California are expected to attend the Alumni Get-together on the campus tomorrow.

John Hanna, president of the Poly Alumni association for the San Luis Obispo district, said that the three-event program planned for the graduates had attracted scores of them to turn in their reservations for the program.

May Be Held Annually

"The response is so encouraging," Hanna said, "that the association is planning to make the get-together an annual event for the fall months to supplement the usual Homecoming program held in the spring in conjunction with the Poly Royal."

The program for the day will start at 2 p. m., when the football game between the University of San Francisco Frosh and the Poly Mustangs gets under way. Alumni will be seated in a special rooting section. They will be identified by green and gold lapel buttons and ribbons.

Sports Dance Open to All

The Alumni banquet, open to all former students, present students and faculty members, and their friends, will begin at 7 p. m. in the Poly dining hall. Short speeches will be made by George P. Couper, assistant state agricultural education supervisor, and by Miss Margaret H. Chase, Poly English teacher and friend of many graduates.

At 9 p. m. the sports dance will start in the Poly gymnasium, with music furnished by the Collegians, student nine-piece orchestra. The dance will be open to all former students, their friends, Poly students, and residents of San Luis Obispo. Dancing will continue until 1 a. m.

Officers to Attend

All officers of the state organization of the Alumni association, headed by Mrs. Charlotte Smith of San Luis Obispo, will be present. Other officers who will attend include Hubert Hilton of Vallejo, state treasurer; Al Adams of San Luis Obispo, vice-president; and Young Louis of San Luis Obispo, secretary.

In charge of the dinner arrangements is Forest Coyner of San Luis Obispo. Reservations must be made with him or with Mrs. Smith at Cal Poly before Friday at 8 p. m. for the banquet. Frank Piper is in charge of arranging the dance.

Cast for Masquers' Comedy 'Deadline' Named at Meeting

The cast was selected for the Mustang Masquers one act play and plans were made for coming radio programs at a meeting of the Masquers Thursday evening.

The name of the one act play which is to be given in the near future is a newspaper story comedy named "Deadline," in which the part of Cap, the backshop foreman on the newspaper, will be played by Landscaping Student Paul Philbrick from Riverside; the part of Don, a youthful reporter, by Meat Animals Student Peter Weber from Santa Barbara; and the part of Paul, the editor of a small town newspaper, by Glenn Arthurs from Watsonville.

The radio program in which the Masquers will participate is tentatively set for Dec. 5. A special program is planned for the meeting of the Masquers Nov. 9.

Photographer Takes Campus Views for Use as Postcards

F. K. Kennedy, an independent photographer, spent Tuesday afternoon taking pictures of Cal Poly campus. Kennedy, who travels over the southwest taking photos of interesting subjects, said:

Kennedy intends to sell his pictures of Cal Poly to El Corral in postcard form. The views include all the dormitories, the Agricultural Education and Administration buildings, the gym and the swimming pool.

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That Trip Next Year

Every California Poly student who traveled to the Davis game in the special coaches of the train offers the unanimous verdict that he had one of the best times of his entire college career.

Plans for chartering an entire special train failed when an insufficient number of students managed to gather the money for the tickets, but this did not prevent more than 80 students from going in the special coaches by train.

Student and administrative leaders employed every tactic at their command to make the special train a success. The students faithfully attended every rally and assembly and worked up a large amount of enthusiasm.

Yet the train plan failed. Reasons probably were that Poly students are working their way through college and have little extra money to spend on special trips, that insufficient time was allowed for students to save or obtain the money, and that some students are unwilling to make the sacrifices of time and money for special events. There are some Poly students who unfortunately think so much of the little world about them that they actually are depriving themselves of one of the most important things in college—extra-curricular work and activities. This work seldom gives immediate financial returns, but the lessons learned there often prove more valuable than the lessons learned in the classroom.

Should Cal Poly attempt another excursion? The answer is an emphatic yes. The two major causes of the failure of the Davis trip will be corrected by long-time planning and publicity and through a more thorough education of next year's freshman class in the ideals and traditions of college life.

You couldn't do it in 1939, Poly, but what's to stop you in 1940?

Let's Have More Grass

The citizens of California are constantly making improvements upon the California State Polytechnic campus. They spend thousands of dollars annually doing so.

Are you students of Cal Poly just as interested in making improvements upon your campus? Is the appearance of your school as neat as you would like it?

Poly's campus is big and rambling, set in one of the most picturesque spots in the state. The buildings of Polytechnic stand staunchly refined against the California sky. The ivy that clings to the Administration building and Anderson hall is as much a part of this school's personality as any tradition here. Every Polyman will carry with him memories of those stately ivy covered old buildings throughout his lifetime.

Yet parts of our campus are bare and unattractive. Parts of the campus that first meet the visitor's eye are barren. From the football field to the barbecue grove there is hardly a blade of grass and comparatively few shrubs.

The barbecue grove itself should be one of the most attractive spots on our campus. At present it lacks a carpet of lawn that it definitely needs.

Directly in front of the Administration building there lies a long gradual slope that should be covered with grass. If lawn were put in on this slope, the appearance of the front of our school would improve immensely.

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By Jack Lessinger

Zachary Millor
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I red somepin rite interestin to-nite

Zach.

Wuz at the Publick Library and I saw a very small lonely lukkin buk—that I thot never got any attention—so I felt like makin it fele gud.

Wall—it turns out to be a buk written by one of those philosophers about 2500 years ago.

I thot Zach, that those old geezers must be awful old-fashioned—an I thot that I mought take th buk home so's I cud have sum fun in the evenin—seeln ez how far behind the timz they ez.

So at home I take up the buk after all my chores wuz done an a lay my foot on the chair right next and Zach I'm set nice and comfortable—in front uv the fire with th buk in one hand an my pipe in th' other.

Wal, Zach, I'd finished my pipeful an yet I wuz still on th' first page of th buk.

Gosh an I'd done more thinkin in that 1/2 hour or so than I do in a mitey long time.

The fellow who wrote th buk Epictetus, by-heck, sure had somepin important to say to me, tho, an it wuz sartainly pekkular that this one buk out of so many thousands and across so many years hed reached out an got me—delivered an important message to me—somepin that is releymeaningful and not behind th times at all.

He tried to figger out wut makes men happy—an then how to keep up in that same mood all th tim an why all this is so.

Ya know, an artist is someone who kin do somethin gud and a scientist one who figgers out the wy uv enny-thing.

It seems to me that this Epictetus wuz an artist and a scientist of happiness. An th way he figgers—happiness is releymeaningful and worthwhile subject goin in to—an this ez part uv his method of bein happy.

He sez that people are unhappy cuz they don't get wut they want—an this accounts for 50 per cent of their troubles an th other half is gettin wut you don't want—like a black eye frin-ances.

So he sez, just don't want nothin first uv all an second, all things that you don't want—like black eyes—since they are independant uv us—that is, we cannot control them by ourselves, we shud not care about.

Wal, Zach, I like his idee in sum ways an I'll tell you about that, next week.

But wut do you think?

Joah.

Juniors beat the seniors in an inter-class football game at Whittier college.

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Six Hungry Polyites Travel 1225 Miles to Attend Davis Tilt

By Andy E. Bowman

Geneticists Fred "Cows Tail" Boyer, Dave "Icanwalkstraightline" Bogart, Charles "Nickelodian" Solomon, Andy "Chinatown" Bowman, Master of Woodwork Frank "Shellack" Piper, and Veterinary Orlando "Children's Hospital" Cancellini go to make up the "hungry six fraternity."

On their trip, which started from Cal Poly at noon Friday and covered some 1225 miles, many interesting sights were brought to their vision. Included in their sightseeing tour was the Golden Gate park and bridge, Treasure Island at a distance, Fishermen's wharf, and many other interesting places in San Francisco, Davis, Fresno, Oakland, Berkeley, and Red-ley.

No Action at Game

From the time this cheerful little group left Poly until they reached Davis they were rough and tough football players. To their apparent surprise Howie didn't have suits waiting for them when they arrived, so while at the game they were just quiet spectators who had traveled 400 miles to see the game.

That didn't discourage the boys at all, not them. They were just the same rough and tough football players, who had won an easy victory from the Cal Aggies, from Davis back to San Luis Obispo. Now they will have to take their original stance among the rest of the Poly boys. Ask Piper; he'll tell you more about the positions. He was the 12th man on the team. He played away back. Ask him what position and how he happened to acquire it.

New Problem in Genetics

There is just one thing that was brought out on the trip by one of the geneticists that should be remembered. It's something new. If a hen lays 150 eggs and the cockerel that she is mated to lays 150 eggs, in the first year, the sons of this mating will also lay 150 eggs in their first year of lay. You figure it out, I stutter, and I wouldn't tell Richard Leach that Charles Solomon made this statement.

The veterinary of the group spent quite a bit of time at the children's hospital in Frisco. He said, "I just went to see my sister, and get a few new ideas."

Chinatown in Berkeley may sound peculiar to some of you, especially when it is mentioned in terms of Ventura avenue, but "he" spent some time there Saturday night. No one seems to know what was the object and "Chinatown" doesn't speak when asked for information.

The hungry six reported a successful trip and all appeared to be full of pep in their 8 o'clock classes Monday morning. Our backfield man, Frank "Shellack" Piper was on the job bright and early with all of his tools and wits about him.

Avenues of Escape

By Eugene Schoemann

"What about all these comments concerning the food and service in the cafe?"

I believe there should be a different method of handling the food in the cafe. The solution can be—student management.—Wayne Lowe, agricultural mechanics.

Where else can you get three hot meals a day for the same price? I think the meals and service are good considering the number that are fed.—Bill Cooper, aero.

Maybe it's because I am used to my mother's swell cooking that I just can't seem to get used to the food we are served in the cafe. I disagree with Eugene Schoemann inasmuch as "disparaging remarks without foundation" are concerned. Several cases of ptomaine poisoning reported at the beginning of the school year has forced improvement in cafe cleanliness, but not enough! Add: The fruit is lousy! (or have you noticed?)—D. C.

Is the food really bad or is it just the messy tables that the fellow before you left for you to look at?—Bill Walker, aero.

"Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or What shall we drink? or Where withal shall we be clothed? Your life is more than meat and your body more than raiment." Matt. 6:31.—Mrs. King.

As to the comments on cleanliness, I think things could be improved by a little more care in keeping out pests and better dish washing. As to the grub I think there are too many cream puffs eating instead of being eaten.—Larry Bale, dairy.

Why shouldn't I beef about cold food, hard eggs and flies in the food? How about providing some system for refunds for those meals we do not eat?—Bruce Ponton, meat animals.

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Polytechnic Livestock Win Majority of Prizes At Los Angeles Exhibit

Cattle, sheep and hogs exhibited by California State Polytechnic and ranches in San Luis Obispo county won a lion's share of the awards at the annual Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles.

The list of individual prizes, released today by L. L. Bennion, meat animal husbandry instructor, showed that Cal Poly students and graduates made almost a clean sweep of the individual fat cattle division.

Charles Flick of Cal Poly had the champion steer in the Hereford class, with another Poly student, George Barnett, having the reserve champion. Three groups of three cattle each entered by Poly in the Hereford class won first, third, and fourth.

Poly Wins With Herefords
First prize for the Hereford steer or heifer from 750 to 875 pounds went to Jack Roesch of Cal Poly. Fifth and seventh also were won by students, George Mishey and John Chapman.

Flick won the first prize with his entrant in the Hereford steer class from 875 to 1000 pounds. Vic Tomel of Cal Poly won the second place and David Tompkins fourth.

In the 1000-1150 pound Hereford class Poly students won all four prizes. The awards went to George Barnett, first; Bruce Montgomery, second; Jack Washington, third; and Ben Collins, fourth.

Wins Champion in Shorthorns

A Poly student, Leon Austin, took first in the 1150-1350 pound class, with a steer entered by John Carricaburu, another student, taking third.

In the Shorthorn division the champion was a steer entered by Dan Childs of Cal Poly. Carl Miller, another student, won the reserve champion award, while Bennion entered the prize group of three.

Childs won the first place in the Shorthorn class of steer or heifer from 750 to 875 pounds, with his fellow student John Blake capturing the second position.

Graduates Win Place

Miller's entrant won the first position in the 875-1000 pound class, with a steer entered by Gilli and Lang. Poly graduate ranchers of San Luis Obispo county, taking second.

All three places in the 1000-1150 pound Shorthorn class went to Polymen, Jack Nolan first, Joe Holiday second, and Joe Stombaugh third. Dale Shakelford of Poly took the first place in the 1150-1350 pound class.

In the Aberdeen-Angus division Elmer Ebersole of Poly took first with his entrant in the 750-875 pound class, with Gilli and Lang taking third. Ed Blaggini of Cayucos won the first positions in the 875-1000, 1000-1150 pound and group of three classes, with Gilli and Lang taking seconds in the last two classes and third in the first.

Fat Lamb Winners
Places won by Poly students in the individual fat lambs division included a third in the Hampshire class by Herbert Fisher; a first by Herbert Fisher and a third by Ralph Lyall in the Hampshire pen of three; a second in the Southdown pen of three by Howard Hubbard; a second, third and fourth by Wilbur Davis in the Crossbred individual and a first in the Crossbred pen of three class.

In the division of carloads of long fed fat cattle the California Poly entrants won the grand champion award with its champion carload of Herefords. Another Poly carload won third place in the Hereford classification.

Wally Baldwin, a Poly student, won two first places in the individual fat hogs division. The prizes were for the best pen of three in the Duroc-Jersey class and for the best and second best in the Duroc-Jersey individual classes. Robert Mills of Poly won second place with his pen and third and fourth individual prizes.

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Radio Program Over KVEC Features "Bull Session" and Quartet

Over local radio station KVEC last Tuesday evening a discussion of the University of San Francisco Frosh and Cal Poly football game and Poly alumni doings this Saturday featured the regular Poly program.

Poly Student Body President John Carricaburu; Dick Davis, star end on the Poly football team; John Hanna, district president of the Cal Poly Alumni association; and Eugene Boone, dairy manufacturing instructor, took part in the "bull session."

Also on the program was the Glee club variety quartet who sang Franz Liszt's "Liebestraum," and Westerdorf's "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." Members of the quartet are Weldon Olson, first tenor; Floyd Spessard, second tenor; Lowell Lambert, baritone; and Hugh Wallace, bass. Reg Brown accompanied at the piano.

Gamma Pi Delta Invites Five New Members Into Club

New members for Gamma Pi Delta formed the main topic of discussion at the recent meeting. Out of 32 students who were recommended by the department heads, five were voted into the organization. These five students will receive formal invitations to an initiation which will be held somewhere in San Luis Obispo county on Nov. 14.

To be eligible for membership in the Gamma Pi Delta a student must be outstanding in leadership, have a good personality, and above all must have attained a B average during his attendance at Cal Poly.

Get-Acquainted Party Held in New Cottage

Russell Harris was host to a party which was recently given in the evening in Cottage E. The purpose of the party was to have the boys become better acquainted with one another.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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Alumni News

Harold Gilliland, Poly graduate of '33, has been spending his honeymoon in San Luis Obispo and other sections of California. He is connected with the North Western Airlines of St. Paul, Minn.

Dwain Southard of Stockton recently renewed old acquaintances on the Poly campus. He belongs to the class of '30.

Friends of Mrs. John Hanna, wife of the director of the San Luis Obispo district of the Cal Poly Alumni association, will be pleased to learn that she is resting easier in a hospital in Los Angeles, where she has been ill for several weeks.

Clifford Brown, '31, his brother Raymond of Orange and Dr. Owen Lindsay, Poly graduate of Los Angeles, were guests this week in the home of T. R. De Vaul of San Luis Obispo. Dr. Lindsay said he would return this weekend for the Poly Alumni Get-together.

Gordon Hazelhurst, '29, who has been employed for several years at the Lee Tournau company in Stockton, has opened a new welding shop of his own in that city.

It was learned this week that Leo Young, '37, who is working for the P. G. and E. in Oakland, has been the father of twin boys for the past nine months.

Miss Wilma Bardmess, '28, has arrived from Watsonville for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Buck of San Luis Obispo, and to attend the alumni program Saturday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Philip Taylor of Fresno, Poly graduate of the class of '36, to Miss Vera Johnson of Santa Barbara. The wedding took place Oct. 29 in the First Methodist church in Santa Barbara. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Taylor of El Segundo, father of the groom. He was assisted by Dr. John Ashley, pastor of the Santa Barbara Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Fresno, where he is employed.

There are enough former students in Santa Maria at the Hancock School for Flying to have an alumni chapter of their own. Aldon Turner, who went to Kansas, is with the school. Charles Eaton, graduate of five or six years ago, also is in Santa Maria.

Ed Burgess, '30, is making a trip to Minnesota this month for a special reason. You guessed it. He is to be married to the girl of his dreams. They will make their home in Los Angeles, where Burgess is employed by U. S. Motors.

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Sorority Play Opens Dramatic Season of Junior Collegians

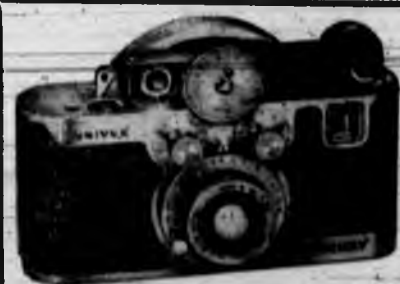
Opening of the San Luis Obispo junior college dramatic season came last week when the play, "Sorority House," was presented to a large audience at the high school auditorium.

The play concerns itself with the joys and heartbreaks that prevail at a certain time of the college year. This period of unrest, as it may well be called, is known as "Rush Week." Seven days of high-pitched salesmanship, wherein sorority members try to impress freshman co-eds, hoping to induce the girls to join the several campus houses.

The plot centers around the efforts of a young girl, affable but not affluent, to entice a bid from one of the sororities. A bit of romance is injected into the plot, with this girl charming the campus hero. Her parents also take part, adding to the story a tinge of pathos and understanding.

Director of Dramatics Pinkham made no mistake in selecting Ruth Canavan for the leading role. Her voice, in its wistful appeal, is strangely reminiscent of screen newcomer Nancy Kelly. Leslie Hubbard was excellent as the father, turning in a performance that was surprisingly mature. Phyllis Price, as the mother, in a role that was hardly more than a walk-on part, acquitted herself in a manner that would do credit to a seasoned trouper. Elbert Reud did a bang-up job as the campus hero, but was always secondary to Miss Canavan. Eloise Price, as another sorority hopeful, made good use of her emotions, and was highly convincing. Patty Morris, as an attractive scatterbrain, provided the "oomph."

To look upon Miss Morris is to be reminded of the title of a current best seller, "All This, and Heaven Too." The remainder of the cast, all deserving of mention, worked together and really put it over.



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Poly Graduate Given Professorial Position in Eastern University

Don Eveleth, who was graduated from California Poly in 1928, has been appointed professor and head of the veterinary science and bacteriology department at the University of Arkansas, according to word received in San Luis Obispo.

After attending Poly Eveleth graduated from the University of California, continued his studies at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and obtained a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Iowa State college. He served for a short time as associate professor of veterinary research at Iowa State.

Schoolmasters Club To Have Party Monday

A steak dinner, entertainment, dancing and card playing are on the program for the Ladies' Night of the Schoolmasters club of San Luis Obispo county to be held at California Poly Monday night.

The dinner will start at 7 p. m. in the Poly dining hall. The Collegians, the student nine-piece orchestra, will furnish the music for the dancing in the gymnasium.

Carl Beck of Cal Poly is named as floor manager for the program. The club includes all schoolteachers of San Luis Obispo county. Their friends and other outsiders are invited to attend Monday's program.

Along with other entertainment will be the Collegiate quartet, making its first public appearance.

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Polymen Fight Gallant Battle Against Aggies But Lose by 28-0 Score

Contrary to official prediction, California Poly was really taken into camp by California Aggies in the football game at Davis last Saturday. Homecoming day for the Aggies proved highly successful to the large crowd of Aggie alumni who saw their team roll up a score of 28-0 against the battling Mustangs from Cal Poly.

The Polymen fought a gallant 60 minutes.

Only the first of the four touchdowns scored against Poly at the rate of one each quarter can be attributed to breaks rather than to the sheer strength of the Davis squad. This came early in the first quarter when the ball was fumbled by able little halfback George Silva and the Aggies recovered on the Poly 17-yard line. Poly Line Torn in Plunges

The powerful Aggie line opened up hole after hole in the Poly forward wall throughout the game. In three plays after Silva's fumble, the Aggies had taken the ball over for the first touchdown. Lester Herringer converted for the extra point.

The fumble and resulting Aggie score disheartened the Poly eleven and did much to weaken its resistance during the remainder of the game.

The second Davis score came as the result of Herringer's pass to Left End Tom Kilday. Herringer again marked up the extra point.

Runs 27 Yards to Score
Dario Marloni scored in the third period when he took advantage of excellent blocking to run 27 yards into the pay territory. Herringer's kick made the score 21-0.

Ray Rickhard intercepted a Poly pass on the Poly 20-yard line to set the stage for the final touchdown. Paul Schmidt's 15-yard run, followed by an end run by John Thorburgh, put the ball over for the fourth time. Schmidt added the final point to make the score 28-0.

Observers described the Aggie team as the best since 1929, when one of their players received All-American ranking.

Aggies Ahead in Downs
Cal Poly made three first downs to 16 for the Aggies. The Davis team also outranked the San Luis Obispo team in yardage.

The game marked the return of Harry Wineroth to the Poly varsity. Wineroth, star center on the last year's eleven, made many of the tackles on both sides of the line. He played about half of each half.

Lineups Listed for Both Sides
Cal Poly
Hazard I.E.
Hathway I.T.
Nelson L.G.
Wineroth C.
Martinez R.G.
Nakunas R.T.
Brownlee R.E.
Duchi O.
Lopez L.H.
Silva R.H.
Nolan F.
Cal Aggies
Kilday
Fryer
D. Peterson
Campbell
Foskett
Beechlinor
Anderson
Rhodes
Tipton
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Marloni

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Five Fast Boxing, Wrestling Matches Feature Fun Night

Four fast boxing matches and one wrestling bout attracted a large crowd of spectators Wednesday night to the first Fun Night of the year to be sponsored by the Block "P" society.

The bouts were held in the school gymnasium, where a ring was erected for the purpose.

In addition to the matches, Merle Childers, former southern California intercollegiate champion, gave a demonstration of parallel bar acrobatics. Ten representatives from the various departments of the school also engaged in a stunt in which each man had a balloon tied to his back. Glenn Arthur, landscaping student, was the last in the ring with his balloon still unbroken.

In the 125-pound bout that started the program Tom Shirkawa outpointed Richard Dowdakin. Fred Kobayashi defeated Andy Bowman in the 150-pound class.

The solo wrestling match was won by Charles Christopher over Kenneth Root. Approximate weights of the wrestlers were 190 pounds.

Bob Ryan defeated John Reagan in the 175-pound boxing match. In the 135-pound class John Carricaburu outpointed Bob Hellmann.

Capt. J. C. Deuel refereed the boxing bouts, while Don De Rosa officiated at the wrestling match. Decisions were made on the basis of A. A. U. rules.

Poly Meets Powerful U. S. F. Frosh Eleven

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In the backfield they have a literal wealth of material in Billy Russo, Johnny Cavalero, Vic Ramus and Quartini. All of these men are fast and rangy.

The tentative Poly line-up
I.E. Hazard (33), 165.
I.T. Hathway (28), 172.
L.G. Nelson (37), 175.
C. Wineroth (34), 190.
R.G. Martinez (35), 185.
R.T. Nakunas (42), 200.
R.E. Brownlee (24), 178.
Q. Duchi (32), 175.
L.H. Lopez (19), 160.
R.H. Silva (13), 160.
F. Nolan (41), 180.

Between The Lines

With Frank Fittin

That little fracas that was held at Davis takes the lead spot this week.

Outstanding players? For the Mustangs, I'm afraid there were none. If it comes to a choice though, mine would be Harry Wineroth. On defense Harry made a good many tackles and on offense he was as good as anyone on the Poly squad.

Team Suffers Letdown

On the whole, however, the squad suffered a serious letdown. The results of a tough schedule finally caught up with them and just couldn't seem to get going. There is no one to blame. Everybody is aware that the boys tried their hardest but just couldn't seem to get anywhere against the Davis club.

The one outstanding fact was, though, that neck tackling by the Mustangs was very much in evidence. Neck tackles are rarely effective. Maybe a little open field tackling and blocking practice would help.

San Luis Obispo J. C. got their chance last Tuesday night but missed it. George Radnich once again proved himself to be one of Poly's mainstays when he spent most of the evening wrapped around the Viking ball carriers. His passing from center was tops also.

In the fourth quarter of this little tilt, Howie put in Edson Mooneyham at the right half post.

Mooneyham Shows Drive

To put it briefly, Edson is a sweet ball pucker in any league. He also made a couple of tackles that made the stands rattle. He's got plenty of drive and lots of that old fight. We think that Howie has uncovered something here.

The Vikings have got a couple of sweet ball hawks, themselves. One is Spud Lewis, the J. C. right flanker. His work on defense was head and shoulders above any other Viking on the gridiron. On offense, his blocking was flawless. The other boy who looked so good out there was Bill Post of the J. C. backfield. He has real potentialities.

Before closing this week I'd like to try a few more predictions.

First off, I like Fresno State over Portland. (But I hope I'm wrong.) Secondly, it looks like the Trojans will walk over Stanford.

Next, and most important, it looks like a Cal Poly day when they meet the U. S. F. Frosh. Here's hoping that these are somewhere near right anyway. So long.

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San Luis Jaysee Eleven Drops Game To Pinto Reserves, 27-0

By Don Carlson

After having just commanded a crushing 52-0 defeat over the boys from Lompoc Junior college, the Vikings of San Luis Obispo J. C. faltered and fled before a smashing Cal Poly grid squad last Tuesday evening on the Poly athletic field, less than a week from their onslaught, and lost 27-0.

However, whether it was Coach Howie O'Daniels' reserves who took the field against the Vikings is of some question. In the first place, Poly hasn't even a first string. If you think so, name one man who is always assured of a starting position.

New Back Gets Notice

In the second place, these old eyes of mine saw one of the neatest ball packing halfbacks I have seen this season come out of the ranks seated on the Poly bench last Tuesday night. The boy I refer to has played but a scrap of ball all season, and yet it is evident that he ranks with Silva in dependability, with Estrada in speed, and with Orv Mohler in ability to use interference to the best advantage.

Backs like that are few and far between, but Edson Mooneyham is one of those backs. I would like to see that kid play some ball now. We know he's good, Howie, and you can't keep him buried in the subs forever.

The Mustang reserves scored in the second, third and fourth periods to make their 27 points, and the Vikings did well to hold them to that after the Poly club got rolling. Estrada and Soroka did the scoring honors with Estrada carrying the ball for three of the four touchdowns of the evening.

Estrada Runs 62 Yards

Little Jake Estrada played a bang up game of football. Once in the fourth quarter he took a J. C. punt on the Viking 30 and made his way, cutting, twisting, changing pace to avoid tacklers, up to the eight yard marker before he was finally stopped.

Before we go another word further let's say a few words about George Radnich. Now there is the ONLY Poly ball player who can keep up the chatter out there. George not only talks a good game, he plays a good one! Statistics show that Radnich made the most tackles during this game, as he has in most all of Cal Poly's games this season. He is a swell little center with a lot of spunk. If the rest of the ball club had his spirit, Howie would have one of Poly's greatest football teams on his hands instead of one of its weakest.

This guy Hess is not only a good

ball totter, he can block! He is a return from last year's team as is Wineroth, Poly's big center. Both of these fellows are abounding with good football experience and should aid materially in strengthening the Mustang aggregation.

While we are tossing around the orchids, let's throw a few in the direction of that stump, Johnny Jarvis. He's a fast, tough littlebugger that reminds us a whole lot of George Silva and he is going to see a lot of football before he leaves Poly.

Fred Lopez, captain for the evening, played the best game we have seen from him all season. Fred did a lot of well blocking and tackling out there as did Al James and Ronald Wood, tackle playing his first year of football anywhere.

It was a grand exciting game and the Viking team put up a great fight. Commendable was the fine defensive play of Mastagni and Lewis of the J. C. squad.

Starting Lineups

Poly	J.C.	Vikings
Danielson	I.E.	Margaroh
Hathway	I.T.	Webb
F. Lopez (c)	L.G.	Mastagni
Radnich	C.	Kiger
James	R.G.	Bower
Wood	R.T.	F. Von Dollen
Cuddeback	R.E.	Emmons
Garcia	Q.B.	Rodriguez
Jarvis	R.H.	Edwards
Lopez	L.H.	Post
Soroka	F.B.	Ruda (c)

Officials: Paul Hopkins, referee; Bill Koeley, umpire; Harold Wilson, linesman.

Game Statistics

Poly	J.C.
Yards gained, scrim	230 43 1/2
Yards gained, passing	54 37
First downs, scrimmage	12 2
First downs, passing	3 1
Yards lost, scrimmage	25 32
Yards lost, penalties	40 0
Passes incomplete	5 8
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Av. length of punts	20 29

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