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Poly Cadets Take Charge Of Assembly

Student Teachers Put On
Program in Gym Today

Cadet teachers at California Polytechnic sponsored the program to be offered at the regular Associated Students assembly in the gymnasium at 10 a. m. today.

Four short skits and music were to form the program, which has been in preparation for two weeks under supervision of Elwood Russell. A rehearsal was held Thursday morning. **Pantomime Offered**

Principal skit scheduled on the program was a pantomime entitled "Melodrammer." Clyde Cheyney was to play the part of Maggie O'Brien; Elwood Russell the part of Manuel Del Popolo; Stan Hill the part of Patrick, the hero; and Lindsey Boggess the part of Gingerella, the heroine.

Other skits planned for the program were to depict "Girl Hitchhikers," and "An Evening in a Fraternity House." One of the cadets was to pose as Prof. William Lehman in discussing the "Thermodynamic Intrusions of the Human Mind."

The regular meeting of the student affairs council Tuesday night continued the discussion of the signs planned to advertise Cal Poly. Student Chairman Fred Bradley reported that a large sign with a picture of a mustang, an agricultural scene, and an industrial drawing, is being designed for the front of the Administration building.

Sign Plans Discussed

Two signs on the highway at the two entrances to San Luis Obispo noting that the town is the home of California Poly and listing the football schedule and other important events also are planned.

The council decided that no written invitations will be sent in the future to girls asking them to attend the student dances. The girls will be invited by means of posters and other publicity.

Activities of the students that will follow the close of football season formed another topic of discussion.

Sunday Sing This Weekend To Use New Guide Sheets

The newest and what is becoming the most popular student activity on the California Poly campus—the Sunday Sing—will be held again this Sunday, Nov. 19.

The Sing will start at the usual time of 4:30 p. m. in room 4 of the Classroom building for an hour of musical enjoyment under Director Harold P. Davidson.

Davidson expects an exceptionally large group, since the new popular song sheets will be used for the first time.

On Dec. 10 the last Sing of the quarter will be held, and Christmas songs will be featured.

Students Buy Cattle From State Dairy for Use in Project Work

Several cattle were purchased this week by California Poly students from the state dairy for use in projects.

The prices of the Holstein and Jersey cows ranged from \$100 to \$165. Students who purchased cattle were Marshall Fisher, Wayne Long, Dick Whitney and Frank Gomez.

Cattle on the sales lists that the students were not able to buy will be available for local Future Farmers and dairymen.

California Poly's dairy unit this week had the interior of its milk house coated with new white paint. The milk pails and other equipment were cleaned.

Dr. Eaton Discusses Vocational Education

Latest trends in vocational education were discussed by Dr. B. G. Eaton, electrical industries instructor, at a meeting of the Faculty club Tuesday in the Agricultural Education building. Dr. Eaton will continue his discussion of the topic at a future meeting.

The group also reviewed regulations of the school concerning unexcused absences.

New Steps Replace Decrepit Ones of Administration Hall

California Poly used the west entrance to the Administration building for the first time in several years when construction began Wednesday morning on a new set of concrete steps for the east side of the structure.

The east steps had become hazardous from years of sinking and cracking and wear. When workmen began breaking up the old steps, they found extremely heavy concrete construction. Earth under some of the steps had settled several inches, leaving some of the stair levels suspended without support from below.

The west entrance to the building, originally designed as the main entry to the administration offices, had been neglected for many years because of the greater convenience of using the other doorway.

Alumni Enjoy Day Visiting Home Campus

Gathering for the first time during the fall months, more than 125 members of the Alumni association of California Polytechnic college ate, drank, and made merry on the San Luis Obispo campus last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Climax for the day's program was the banquet held in the school dining hall. Speakers for the evening included George P. Couper, assistant state agricultural education supervisor, and Miss Margaret H. Chase, Polytechnic faculty member.

Organization Need Attested
Highlights of the Couper talk stressed the necessity for organization of the alumni, the needs of Poly progressing, and the need for students of fine caliber in the school.

Miss Chase's talk centered upon continuing education after leaving school by attending lectures, concerts, and keeping an eye to progress.

Following the banquet, an alumni dance was held in Crandall gymnasium. In the afternoon the grade attended the Cal Poly-University of San Francisco Frosh football game.

May Be Annual Event
"Because the whole program went through so nicely, the fall get-together may become an annual affair," said John Hanna, president of the Alumni association for the San Luis Obispo district.

All officers of the state organization of the Alumni organization were present including Mrs. Charlotte Smith of San Luis Obispo, Hubert Hilton of Vallejo, state treasurer, Al Adams, vice-president, and Young Louis, secretary.

November Edition of FFA Magazine Sent To 10,000 Members

The November issue of the California Future Farmer magazine was being distributed this week to more than 10,000 Future Farmer members in all parts of California.

This is the official FFA magazine in California and is printed at California Poly. George P. Couper, assistant state agricultural education supervisor, is editor. Elliott Waits, Poly student and member of El Mustang staff, is associate editor.

The Barnyard Activities column for November takes up the difficult subject of livestock judging and the desirability of appointing judging teams. The poultry column deals with the turkey situation and proper killing methods.

Poultry is also the subject of the Farm Mechanics section, which describes construction of an "outdoor brooder." The Farm Sanitation column discusses the decrease in horse population and points out that mechanized units will never displace horses.

Other sections in the magazine include discussions of farm accounts, horticulture, gardening and milking.

Roy Metz Returns After Week's Illness

Aircraft Engines Instructor Roy Metz returned to his classes Monday after a week's absence because of illness.

Dance, Floor Show Will Be Held in Gym

Thanksgiving Theme To
Be Carried Out Tonight

The last Collegiate club dance during November will be held at 9 p. m. tonight in the California Poly gymnasium.

The floor show, being arranged by Lloyd Dille, will feature Kenny Carson in a piano solo. The guitar team of Kenny Hawkins and Bill Cooper will play. The Collegians dance orchestra will feature John Stutzman.

Open to Other Students
Tonight's dance, the third Collegiate club event of the month, will be open to students of high schools and junior colleges of San Luis Obispo county and Santa Maria in addition to California Poly students and their friends.

The admission charge is 25 cents for men and 10 cents for girls.

Last week's floor show included Rope Twirler Bill Stephenson; the Collegiate quartet, with Weldon Olson, Floyd Spessard, Lowell Lambert and Hugh Wallace; and George Clute, trumpet soloist who played "Stormy Weather."

Outside Talent To Be Used
Plans of the Collegiate club call for the featuring of outside talent at dances in the near future. Girl dancers and novelty acts will be included.

The Collegians played for two other dances on the campus last weekend, for the alumni dance Saturday night, and for the Schoolmasters' club party Monday night.

Studying Lights in Poly Dormitories Found Unsuitable

A majority of the lights in California Poly dormitory rooms are unsuitable for study purposes, according to a survey made this week.

Illuminating Engineer Walsh from the Bakersfield office of the Pacific Gas and Electric company visited 12 rooms Wednesday night with C. E. Knott, dean of industrial education. He found two of the rooms well-lighted for studying, two with fair lighting, and the remaining eight with poor and unsatisfactory lights.

Need Even Distribution
Walsh explained that lighting for study purposes should be distributed evenly over the table so that no shadows are cast, with an intensity of 15 to 30 foot candles. The light should be semi-indirect, from as widespread a source as possible.

The source should be approximately 22 inches above the table. The Poly library, Walsh found, was well-lighted for reading purposes, with shadowless light of approximately 18 foot candles.

School To Continue Study
Knott said that school officials will continue the lighting study and aid students in rebuilding their present desk lamps to get better distribution of light. He believed that all "goose-neck" lamps that cast a very intense light over a small area from a height of only a few inches will be done away with.

The illumination engineer made the survey as one of the cooperating services offered by the P. G. and E.

80 Lazy Frosh To Have Pants Warmed By Sophomore Group

Some 80 lazy freshmen are due to have their pants warmed in the good old fashioned Poly method, the sophomore "Flying Squad" decided this week, or else this same group of freshmen will be seen cleaning up the remnants of the Davis bonfire on the baseball field.

So the freshman "punishment" is finally coming into reality. The list of frosh who did not turn in time cards has been turned over to the sophomore class.

The week following Thanksgiving vacation has been designated as the time when the action shall take place, so the El Mustang staff has been informed. Sophomores assure the staff, however, that this time the intended punishment will be carried out and not stalled off any longer.

KVEC Radio Tower Robbed of Red Lens While Poly Sleeps

One night last week while the students of Cal Poly slept peacefully, an unknown individual climbed the familiar radio tower of KVEC and proceeded to remove the red lens from the topmost light.

"Thanks for red lens.—J. C.," were the only words found on a penciled note found near the scene of the crime. Mystery surrounds the rest of the case as yet. This clue only tends to puzzle detectives working for a possible solution.

At first it was supposed that some Poly student had done the dirty work, but the initials J. C. tend also to throw suspicion upon San Luis junior college undergrads.

Without this danger signal atop their tower, officials of station KVEC were subject to a \$500 penalty. Had some low flying plane struck the skyscraper structure, a great deal of misfortune could have resulted. Luckily enough this was not the case.

The thief had a great deal of intestinal fortitude to even attempt such a dangerous feat. The only means of access to the top of the 100-foot tower are none too frequent spikes welded in place to form a sort of ladder.

FFA Banquet Now Planned For Tuesday

The Thanksgiving banquet of the California Poly Future Farmers of America, postponed from last Wednesday night, will be held at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Poly dining hall.

Featured speaker of the evening's program will be the Rev. Mr. Isbell, pastor of the community church at Atascadero.

Officers and advisers of all Future Farmer chapters in the San Luis Obispo county and Santa Maria high schools have been invited to attend, and more than 200 are expected to be present.

"Lots of Turkey" is being advertised as the slogan for the event. The banquet is in charge of Robert Bell, chairman, and Robert Dove, Charles Trigg and Richard Tout.

Entertainment at the program will include selections by the Poly vocal quartet.

Knott and Martinsen Will Explain Pilot Program Over KVEC

Features of the civilian pilot training program at California Poly being sponsored by the federal civil aeronautics authority will be explained in an interview to be held during the regular bi-monthly radio program over station KVEC next Monday night.

The program will be held from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.

C. E. Knott, dean of industrial education, and M. C. Martinsen, aeronautics instructor, will lead the discussion, answering questions put to them by Ernest Foster, journalism instructor.

The program is one of a series being offered over KVEC by California Poly Associated Students to acquaint residents of the central coast area with work and activities at the school. The next program will be held Dec. 11.

Masquers Work Out Plans for Programs

Members of the Mustang Masquers, California Poly drama club, met last night to continue work on the program they have planned for the school year.

First event on the year's schedule is an exchange program with the San Luis Obispo high school and junior college. The Masquers will entertain at a program in a high school assembly.

On Dec. 11 the club will present a program over radio station KVEC. David Carlin and Al Auferheide are writing the script.

Other items on the schedule include plays to be presented before the student body meetings and Future Farmer groups, participation in the Poly Royal next spring, and a dinner dance at the close of the year.

Thanksgiving Recess Starts In Mid-week

Polyites Will Have
Four Day Vacation

Hundreds of California Polytechnic students will desert the campus at noon next Wednesday for the annual Thanksgiving recess.

Originally scheduled in the Poly catalog for the last weekend in November, the Thanksgiving holiday was advanced one week to conform with proclamations setting the new Thanksgiving date issued by President Roosevelt and Governor Olson.

Afternoon Classes Dismissed
The executives of the national and state government issued the proclamations moving the holiday up one week in response to appeals from retail merchants and manufacturers who believe that the new date will allow one additional week of shopping during the Christmas season and increase their trade.

All classes scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22, have been dismissed to allow students living in distant communities ample time to reach their homes in time to share in the eating of the Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie.

No El Mustang
Because of the short week, there will be no issue of El Mustang, the student newspaper, next week. Editor Don Carlson announced that the next issue will be published Friday, Dec. 1.

Members of the Cal Poly administrative council warned students that unexcused absences Wednesday morning from classes would count as double cuts. The Thanksgiving holiday period will last until Monday, Nov. 27. To Eat Turkey at Poly

Approximately 15 students are expected to remain on campus over the vacation period, according to plans being made now for a turkey feast in the dining hall.

Advancing of the Thanksgiving holiday date will allow three weeks of classwork before final examinations for the fall quarter are held on Dec. 14 and 15. The fall quarter ends Dec. 15.

Singers Arrange Appearances at California Schools

Letters were sent out this week to schools in southern California in connection with the spring tour of the California Poly Glee club.

Since many of the high schools make out their assembly programs early in the year, Jim Pappas, Glee club president, said the club must make out its schedule of appearances to insure a date.

Reginald Brown is handling the mailing of the letters. Answers are expected to be received to permit completion of the schedule soon after Jan. 1.

Quartets Kept Busy

California Poly this year has two local quartets that already have received more requests to sing before outside organizations than they can fill.

The Varsity quartet sang for the Schoolmasters club banquet Monday night and will be on the program for the Future Farmer banquet next week. Members of the quartet are Jack Rise, first tenor; Rex Bowly, second tenor; Francis Jones, baritone; and Bill Hill, bass.

Quartet Sings on Radio

The Collegiate quartet has sung on the Cal Poly radio hour, at the Collegiate club dances, and last night at the Presbyterian Men's club dinner. On Sunday, Dec. 3, the quartet will sing before the conference dinner of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Members of the Collegiate quartet include Weldon Olson, first tenor; Floyd Spessard, second tenor; Lowell Lambert, baritone; and Hugh Wallace, bass. Reg Brown accompanies both groups at the piano.

Sigma Phi Kappans Form Secret Plans

Some 20 members of Sigma Phi Kappa fraternity met in room 102, Agricultural Education building to talk over some secret plans that cannot be revealed as yet, and discuss formal business.

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The Jew Fights Back

Castles, happy peasants, metaphysics, quaint musical quartets, all that stood for pre-Hitler Germany are gone forever now—stamped out, destroyed.

The perpetual contest between the two sides of Germany, the cultural and the militaristic, was finally won by that last part, the representative of cruelty and glorious victory dream ideas.

In consequence many changes have come about, changes that have always come about ever since the first known history of civilized man, when the balance of power swayed under the hand of harsh dictators. One of the most serious of these changes has been the eviction and tormenting of Jews, and from this the difference in attitude towards Jews of people all over the world. Before they were regarded as a thoughtful, prudent, humorous race; now they are often considered grasping, avaricious, contemptible.

So once more the contest between the better and worse half of a nation was decided as usual by the worse half—and a section of people was torn up by the roots since those people were dependent on that decision.

Well—that is too bad!

We feel sorry for Germany and we feel sorry for the Jews.

Weak, weak talk! What an attitude to leave the problem with.

Perhaps in Germany the drowning of the brighter part by the Jekyll, by the militaristic part is unavoidable and will be perpetual or until the German people have reached a higher level of intelligence in general. But why should the fate of others be dependent on this submerging or not. For thousands of years this has been the general set-up.

This dependence of the Jew is not perpetual and there is a chance for the Jew to get out from his subjection just as recently there has come a chance for the Irishman.

All over the world organizations of Jews, called by one name or another, have sprung up. Here in the U. S. this particular kind of Jewish organization is called the Jewish Free State league. This group aims to make the foundations for the future building up by the Jews of their own sovereign free state. They want a land on the order of Palestine; and indeed considered in a way a colony, but of a size which will permit settling and future development by a large number of people and of a location which will allow peace and not cause other nations' mouths to water for it.

The Irish Free State league has actively supported Irish independence and has enlisted aid from all others in their worthy cause. The Jewish Free State league has the same general objective.

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Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

Zachary Miller
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Dear Cousin

Well—lots kinda finish up thet discussion we wuz havin about wether a person kin be happiest an git th most out uv life by not havin enny desires an havin no dislikes about ennythin he cant control by himself.

I sed last week thet this Epictetus—a gent who lived 2500 years ago—thot that a person kud make a lot more out uv life by thet method. He sed that most 'ornery feelings is caused by a person not getting wut he wants—like suppose you want a 50,000 acre ranch an you trie hard to get it—but becuz you get bugs like aphids on yer crops which hurt it bad—you cant raise the money to buy the ranch and you air mitey disappointed an veres sad.

Well Zach thist Epictetus filosofher sez thet you shud have seen in the first place thet you were playin dice on yer happiness—that yer happiness depended not on yourself—but on other things—th bugs and th rain. So he sez in order to be shure of yer happiness—to know thet you'll have it all the time dont desire ennythin thet depends on others for wether you'll get it or not—but on yourself—an even then you air not safe sence you mite not com up to yer own big ideas of wut you air gonna do—so et es better not to desire ennythin at all. He sez efn you dont desire ennythin you kin never fale. An you will be perfectly happy.

He also sez thet people are unhappy cuz they do get wut they dont want—like bein bothered with flies. Wen you air annoyd you air getting what you dont want.

So he sez thet whenever ennythin is happenin around you—wich you kant control—learn not to hate it—

Now—suppose you were settin down in a nice ezy chare after supper and puttin on a pipe—redin a paper an just njoyin yerself, supposin yer nephoo—busts in an puts on the radio so's it blasts yer ears off almose—now thair wud be four things you kud do in thet case. You kud git very angry—an bawl out yer nephoo—or if you wanted to be polite you kud sit still an just let it eat yer gall, so's you wud fele like chokin him—but wud just sit kinda stiff or you kud walk out an go to another room an still fele like chokin him. This Epictetus sez—just stay thair an realize

Marketing Executives Elect Poly Graduate Of 1907 as Director

An outstanding professor of engineering once said that engineering graduates were as likely to make their mark in any other profession. In fact, about half of them enter other fields.

This helps to explain a signal honor recently won by a graduate of the California Poly class of '07, George W. Wilson, who was made a director of the Marketing Executives society, a branch of the American Management association.

Wilson is vice-president of International Correspondence Schools. For a number of years he was supervisor of the Los Angeles district for this school, and since 1931 he has been a member of the headquarters staff in Scranton, Pa.

He was invited to joint the Marketing Executives society in 1930, and his election to the directorship came at the recent Rye, N. Y., session.

thet this situation is independent uv you.

Its just like as if thair was a earthquake wich is a lot worse then yer nephoo annoyin you with puttin on th radio—you wudnt bawl out the earth for slippin an playin such a dirty trick on you. You know thet such thingz es gonna happen wich dont give a care about wether you want em to or not. So ef thair was an earthquake wich did a lot uv damage to your farm—you wud understand that at kud happen an you wudnt get but you wud do the best you kud angry an shake yer fists at the earth with wut you have left.

So wy not consider people as bein liable to do ennythin at all—with you not bein able to do ennythin about it. If you wud realize this—you wud not get sore wen th radio was put on reled loud.

Another thing—it es a gud idea to onnerstand why it was thet a certain thing haz happened—like with earthquakes—cuz th earth slippd—an with yer nephoo—cuz he is young an full of idees and notions bout other things—so you dont care so much wen et dux happen. A man who es onnerstandin who knows wy a thing has happened hardly ever gets sore and so onhappy.

Well Zach terday we settled about getting wut you dont want and wat to do about et. Next week we'll trie tu work out—shud a person not have desires and wants so's he never fales or es et reley better tu have those wants.

—Yer cousin Josh.

Avenues of Escape

By Eugene Schoemann

Should the "honor system" as practiced by the larger universities, be given a trial here at Poly?

No! If Poly used the honor system, too many unqualified students would go out into their respective fields and thus lower the school's reputation of turning out well qualified graduates.—Geo. Clute, aero.

In my opinion the honor system will not work here at Poly. Why should the majority do all the work for the lazy few? Until Poly students can prove themselves worthy in the presence of the instructors, I am sure the honor system will not work.—Charles Trigg, dairy.

The honor system is fine and brings out the true characters of the men that attend schools like Cal Poly. But among students attending Poly are those who do not care to prepare sufficiently for exams, while others work many hours to be able to get the highest grade possible. The so-called "honor system" would tend to help the lazy fellow the most. Don't you think so?—Paul Bjurman, meat animals.

I don't believe in any such thing as an honor system in any school because some of the questions asked at test time are of very little importance, and perhaps the student has not familiarized himself with that minor detail. This is no reason why some student should squeal on another for looking on his paper. The honor system belongs in Chicago's underworld.—Les Vanoncini, agricultural inspection.

I don't believe the honor system as practiced by some colleges would work because it would take a long time for the students to adapt themselves to it. However, it would develop a sense of self respect and the students would have more pride in their work that they have accomplished themselves.—Jack Gardener, air conditioning.

Hawaiian FFA Boy Expresses Gratitude

Kongo Kimura, one of a group of Hawaiian Future Farmers who visited California Poly on their return from the national convention in Kansas City, sent a letter to administration officials this week thanking them for the reception on the campus.

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New Committee Will Study Problems of Pilot Training Course

The flight training program at Cal Poly and other colleges and universities throughout the country is being headed by a new committee which will study the selection and training of pilots in the civil aeronautics authority's program, according to an announcement made by the national research council last week.

Typical of the problems being considered by the new committee, which consists of eminent psychologists, instrument workers, medical men, physiologists, airplane instructors and fliers, and administrators of education in general as well as directors of flight programs, is a careful examination of the amount of training time necessary for the different maneuvers the student must learn.

Ground school courses under the civil aeronautics authority flight training program at Cal Poly have been taught for nearly a month, but actual flight training will not begin until the CAA inspector arrives from Washington for approval of the landing field and flight equipment to be used.

Regulations Explained For Making Posters To Advertise Events

Because of National Youth Administration regulations, Wesley Class will not be able to print skid posters unless the orders are sent in through the student body president, John Carriaburu.

Any organization at California Poly wishing to have posters made to advertise their activities will be required first, to contact Carriaburu. There will be a small charge for poster board and other materials but none for labor. This is a non-profit contribution to the organizations of the school.

The rally committee is planning a large bulletin board at the west end of the new classroom buildings to advertise assemblies.

Two Poultry Majors Work at Turkey Farm

Lancaster was the destination of two members of the poultry department when they packed their suitcases and threw a few blankets in the back of their sport model Ford V8 last week. They were Andy Bowman and Charles Solomon and the purpose of the trip was to learn some more about the turkey industry.

They spent five days at the large turkey ranch owned by Victor Ryckebusch who is one of the outstanding breeders of broad breasted bronze turkeys. It was an educational trip for the two fellows.

Lost articles at Chaffey junior college are auctioned off each semester to benefit the student aid fund.

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Personalities At Cal Poly

By Bruce A. Broemser

Roberto Diaz

Many California Poly students come to this school from outside the state of California, but only a few come from other countries. The fact that these fellows from other countries have so much in common with the rest of the students from nearer homes makes us realize that the modern world no longer has such well defined boundaries.

One of these "out of the country" students who is becoming very popular on this campus is Roberto Diaz of Honduras, whose ready smile makes him a welcome addition to any group. **Learns Language Rapidly**

"Pancho," as he is often called by many of his friends, could speak only a few words of English when he first came to this school only a little over a month ago. With his ability at learning new things and his remarkable memory he has developed his knowledge of the language to such an extent that he is now one of the best-liked students on the campus.

Diaz spent his high school years in a military academy of the government of Honduras and now holds the position of an officer in the Honduran army. He is taking an aeronautics course at this school, the knowledge from which he will probably use to good advantage in his native country. **Father Owns Cabin Plane**

His interest in aeronautics may be because of the fact that his father, an official in the Honduran government, has for some time owned an American made Waco cabin plane.

His popularity, according to some of his friends, is not limited to the campus, but extends to many of the San Luis Obispo girls. In any sphere, Roberto Diaz is a born ambassador of good-will and no one need ever fear that he will ever travel to a country where he has no friends.

Annual Dairy Club Dance Set for Dec. 9

Plans for the annual dance of Los Lecheros, Poly dairy club, were rapidly nearing completion this week under the supervision of Chester Cash. The dance will be given Dec. 9.

Last year the dance ranked as one of the best held during the school year. Club members are trying hard to repeat the success.

The gymnasium last fall was decorated in rural style with hay and corn stalks giving the atmosphere of a barn dance. An unusual feature was a slide that was reached by steps formed with baled hay.

Competitive band concerts between high schools of the central coast area have been abandoned.

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Agricultural Mechanics Cadets and Students Repair Farm Equipment

Cadets Calvin C. Gelwick, Lindsey Bogges, and Elwood Russel are at present building two watering troughs for dairy work, a sawhorse, and some dairy feeders in the farm mechanics shop.

Other work being done in the shop by the 55 students of the farm mechanics class include the construction of clevises for pulling implements behind tractors and the overhauling of mowing machines, harrows, scrapers, and seed machines for the farm.

S. Ikeda and K. Ikeda have finished repairing and painting a mower and John Chapman and Bill Bradley are repairing a silage cutter and doing other sheet metal work.

Herb Fisher, Bill Gallagher, Rollin Smith, Jack Washington, and George Barnett are members of a crew which is completely overhauling a seed drill.

Student Cadet Takes Over Teaching Duties

Peter Porterfield, student cadet teacher, this week assumed duties of instructor of economics in the meat animals department during the absence of C. O. McCorkle, regular instructor.

According to reports received for various students in this class, Porterfield has proven himself a capable instructor in every sense of the word. The boys seem to like to work under him, say students.

Porterfield was a three year crew man at the University of California at Berkeley, and, according to G. P. Couper, he is just three jumps behind him in their leisure time golf contests.

Air Conditioning Group Plans Dinner Dec. 2

Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity met Wednesday night and made numerous plans for the coming year.

This campus fraternity, which is composed of outstanding students in the air conditioning department, will hold a semi-sport buffet dinner in some neighboring town on Dec. 2.

Phil York, president, appointed Wayne Misemer and Bill Himmelman to handle the dinner and Wells Gibson in charge of entertainment.

The goal of the fraternity this year is to register with the state. This will be facilitated by raising funds among the members.

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Alumni News

A number of recent aero graduates have taken the civil service examinations for junior aircraft engine mechanic, aircraft engine mechanic's helper, and junior aircraft sheet metal worker.

George Elliott, who graduated in '23, visited San Luis Obispo recently. He is in the engineering department of the federal reserve land bank in Los Angeles.

Robert Brenstein, a former Poly student, is working for the P. G. and E. in Santa Rosa.

Bob Marshall and Homer Tomasini were recently employed by the Western Electric company in San Francisco. Both are Poly grads.

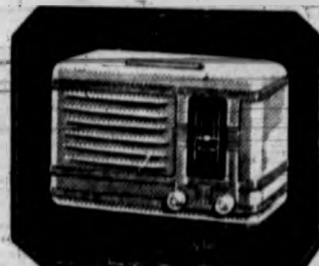
Bernard Flaver of Ceres, who is employed at Modesto, spent part of his vacation recently in returning to renew old acquaintances on the Poly campus.

Dairy Freshmen Give Party to Upperclassmen

Lowerclassmen of Los Lecheros gave a party to the faculty and upperclassmen last night as a forfeit for being last in the annual dues-collecting drive.

Five gallons of ice cream and punch were enjoyed and many games were played.

Dissension arose at Santa Rosa junior college when an attempt was made to separate men and women into two separate rooting sections.



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Drapes and Rug in New Music Room Will Aid In Making Recordings

The music room in the Classroom building soon will be adorned with new drapes, according to Music Director Harold P. Davidson.

The material for the drapes is heavy velour with lining in deer color.

Purpose of the drapes, Davidson said, is twofold. They will add greatly to the beauty of the room. They will make possible improved acoustics and thus aid in making recordings.

Davidson also announced that a new rug will be added to the furnishings of the music room.

To aid in recording work, a new microphone has been ordered. Davidson said it is one of the best available and will take the place of four ordinary microphones.

Davidson reported that two years ago several good recordings were made. Last year the moving of the department into a new room without satisfactory equipment and furnishings prevented the making of recordings.

Political science students at Bakersfield Junior college cast special ballots last week in a straw ballot to determine their stand on the \$30-Every-Thursaday pension plan.

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U. S. F. Frosh Trowned By Polymen, 16-6; Pintos Play Best Game of Year

After being outplayed for the first quarter, the Cal Poly Mustangs came back in the last three stanzas to trounce the U. S. F. Frosh by a 16-6 score, last Saturday.

Soon after the kick off, the Frosh offense began to click. After 10 plays, in which they mixed running plays with deadly passes, Don Rice took the ball over from the Poly 20 for the first tally of the game. The try for the extra point was blocked by the fast charging Mustang line.

Inter-dorm Swimming Meet Will Be Staged Tuesday Afternoon

The inter-dorm swimming meet which was to have been held Wednesday proved a disappointment for some 30 students who turned out to participate.

The meet was postponed until next Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m. The postponement was due to occupancy of the shower room by the Camp Fire Girls who held a gathering in the Poly gym.

The turnout was very satisfactory for Chase, Jespersen and the cottages. However, much comment was circulated as to the absence of representatives of Deuel and Heron halls.

Don De Rosa, coach of the swimming team and supervisor for the meet, stated that Heron and Deuel must have very little spirit and was not certain that many fellows from these two dorms would be interested in swimming for their dorm.

This coming meet is one of the outstanding inter-dorm swimming meets held every year, so it has been decided to hold it during the day time so that all fellows can be there to either participate or speculate.

Statistics Reveal Frosh, Poly Equal

Statistics on the Cal Poly-U. S. F. Frosh football game show that the two teams were more closely matched than the final score might indicate.

The freshman team showed a slight edge in yardage from scrimmage, gaining 147 yards as compared with 145 for the Mustangs. U. S. F. completed eight forward passes for a total gain of 63 yards.

Yards lost from scrimmage by the Polymen were 20 to three yards lost by the Donlets. The San Francisco Frosh, however, were penalized 30 yards and the Cal Poly eleven was penalized five yards.

Six first downs were made by the Mustangs from scrimmage and three from passes. The San Francisco team made three first downs from scrimmage and six from passes. Three of the Poly passes fell incomplete while only two San Francisco passes hit the ground unclaimed. Poly intercepted seven passes and San Francisco intercepted two.

Poly's greatest advantage was in the average length of punts which was 32 yards against an average of 25 yards for U. S. F. punts.

Between The Lines

With Frank Fittin

They played better football than they have all year. They blocked and tackled like professionals. On the offensive they clicked like a well oiled machine. Consequently, they took the U. S. F. Frosh for a ride.

That, briefly, is the story of Cal Poly's victory Saturday last. For the first time this season they were up to par and showed that their ball club is rapidly improving.

In most games there are one or two men who garner all of the praise. Last Saturday there were many stars. Stars of Game Named

To name a few: Paul Bjurman, who played the best ball he has all year; Harry Wineroth, whose work on defense was nothing short of marvelous; Vic Tomel, who also played his best game so far; Joe Santos, who finally got his chance and proved himself to be one of the shiftest runners and best passers on the Mustang squad; Jake Estrada, who made the U. S. F. secondary look foolish on his trots around end.

There were others who were outstanding, too. For instance, did you notice the work of Bob Danielson, Herb Brownlee, Ed Hess and George Silva? It couldn't have been better. To the entire Mustang squad for last week's game—HATS OFF! And may there be many more like it.

It's time again for some predictions. I've had some complaints about not picking any tough ones, but there's a couple of lulu's in this week's batch. Stanford Will Win

The Bruins from U. C. L. A. should prove to be too powerful for the Santa Clara boys and their hipper-dipper stuff. San Jose should take Loyola, but sometimes the Lions surprise us. Fresno State, who meets this San Jose team on Turkey Day, are my choice to wax the Whittier Poets.

The Beavers from Oregon State will take California, while Stanford is just mad enough to up and trounce Washington State. That's what I think for this week and I hope I'm somewhere near right anyhow.

Greeley State Grid Squad Visits Poly

Cal Poly was visited this week by the football squad of Greeley State College of Colorado. They were on their way to Santa Barbara for a game with the Santa Barbara Statons on Friday night. The team was met at the station by the Mustang Band and then were brought out to school by the Poly buses. They took a workout on the Poly field Wednesday afternoon.

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Mustangs Visit San Diego For Tilt With Marines In Balboa Stadium Today

Last year they took a trouncing from the Devil Dogs, but this year the Mustangs are determined to make it a lot tougher for the San Diego Marines in their tilt under the arcs at Balboa Field in San Diego.

The boys in blue boast a very tough aggregation this year. They are one of the few teams remaining in the country that has neither been beaten or tied. Throughout the course of their tough schedule they have met some mighty strong ball clubs and yet have managed to keep their slate clean.

So far this year the Marines have a very enviable record. They beat Santa Barbara, 7-0. They met and conquered the men from Redlands by a big score. They took San Diego State 6-0. Their biggest victory was the 26-0 win over Willamette, their main rivals.

The only team they have met which can be used as a comparison is Cal Tech. They defeated the Pasadena squad, 21-2, while Poly took them 24-6. By comparison, that makes the game very tight and it undoubtedly will be a tough battle.

Poly's squad left San Luis Obispo early Thursday morning in the school bus. They traveled to San Dimas where they took a workout. They left San Dimas this morning and arrived in San Diego at noon today. This gives them some time to rest up before taking the gridiron against the Marines.

Howie O'Daniels announced his starting lineup to be the same as that one that started against the University of San Francisco Frosh last week. At the flank positions will be Bill Hazard of Santa Barbara and Herb Brownlee. At the tackle spots are Paul "Red" Bjurman and Bill "Eyes" Nakunan. These boys both played very good ball last week. Starting at guard will be Nelson on the left hand and Bob Martinez at the right side. Holding down the pivot post will be Harry Wineroth.

In the backfield Al Ducht will start at the signal calling spot. At the halves will be Slinging Larry Lopez and George Silva. Joe Stombaugh will be at the fullback spot. This combination of players has played the best ball this year and so receives the starting positions for this tilt.

Basketball Contests Will Start Dec. 12, Two Games Weekly

Inter-dorm basketball will get under way this year on Dec. 12.

This yearly series of meets is arousing speculation as to who will win the banner which is presented to the dormitory winning the series of games. Right now, Chase hall is the proud possessor of this very valuable symbol of supremacy on the basketball court.

Two Teams From Each Dorm

Each dormitory, if it hasn't done so already, should select two captains and 20 players as soon as possible. Two teams from each dorm shall make up two leagues, the national and the American leagues.

The names of the members of the teams should be handed to the athletic office as soon as the respective dorms can select teams.

Schedule to Be Posted

Two games will be played every other week on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights beginning at 7:15 sharp. Any team late will automatically forfeit that game. If a game is postponed, it will be played as soon as the other scheduled games are played.

The schedule of games will be posted as soon as they are made out which is expected to be within the next week.

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