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Bonfire Cleanup To Be Held Sunday

Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity To Build First House at Poly As Final Plans Take Effect

Kappans To Move Into New Structure
When Work Is Completed Next Fall

For the first time in California State Polytechnic college history one of its fraternal organizations is to enjoy the privileges of living in its own house.

This announcement was made late this week by executive members of Sigma Phi Kappa, Poly's scouting fraternity, and official scouters in San Luis Obispo.

1940 Poly Royal Dates Are Changed To April 26 and 27

The eighth annual Poly Royal, traditional gala homecoming celebration of California State Polytechnic, will be held on April 26 and 27 next year, one month later than the 1939 event.

The announcement was made this week following an organization meeting of the Poly Royal executive committee. In addition to setting the new date, the committee chose officers in charge of the 1940 celebration.

Al Parks Named Superintendent

Al Parks, meat animals major, was selected as general superintendent for the affair, with Herb Brownlee as assistant general superintendent. Robert Thomsen will serve as secretary and James Nolan as treasurer.

In charge of advertising the Poly Royal will be Wayne Messmer as program editor and James McClanahan as director of publicity. John Carriaburu, student president, was named an ex-officio member of the group of officers.

New Date Explained

Reason for the new date, it was explained, is that there will be no junior livestock show in South San Francisco this spring. The show will be replaced by a "market day," at which price will be paid for stock show that are on the market level or only slightly above. In previous years livestock exhibited at the Poly Royal has been taken to the San Francisco show and has brought high prices from meat packing concerns.

What is the Poly Royal? It is a celebration in the form of a county fair to which all Poly graduates and other friends of the school are invited. Improved methods of agriculture are demonstrated to visitors in the beef cattle, dairy, milking, swine, and sheep barns.

Rodeo To Be Held

A rodeo, hog weight judging contests, and other entertainment are planned for the 1940 show. All aeronautics, air conditioning, and other industrial shops will be open for inspection.

The Poly Relays, a track and field meet started last year, will be continued next spring to entertain the visitors. The big Coronation ball will feature the crowning of a queen to be chosen for the celebration.

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San Luis Airport Operators Awarded Contract To Train Student Aviators

Hoover Brothers and Thomsen, operators of the San Luis Obispo county airport, have signed a contract with the civil aeronautics authority to provide flight training for 20 men now taking ground instruction at California Poly.

This was revealed this week by Lieutenant-Colonel David Logg, CAA inspector in the private flying division for the southern California area.

William A. Ward of Berkeley, who has had thousands of hours experience as a flying instructor, and Carl Long, Santa Maria, another veteran flight instructor, have been engaged by the Hoover-Thomsen firm to teach the students.

Private Flying Inspector Logg stated in a talk before the Cal Poly flying group this week that all flight in-

structors in the program will have to take new tests and be re-rated for the work.

Hopes To Cut Time Required

Logg also said that students in the CAA flight training courses were expected to learn to fly in less time than would be required for other flight students under the program set up for them.

Logg gave some of his own early experiences in flying and expressed the hope that it would be possible for Cal Poly to get the limited-commercial flight training program next year in addition to the private flying course.

Lieutenant-Colonel Logg was a flying instructor at Kelly field during the world war and later manager of Boeing field in Seattle for a number of years.

Final Collegiate Club Dance To Be Tonight in Gym

Featuring both instrumental and vocal talent, an elaborate floor show will be held for the final Collegiate club dance of the 1939 year to be held tonight from 9 o'clock to midnight in the school gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by the nine-piece Collegians orchestra.

As for other Collegiate club dances, high school and junior college students of San Luis Obispo county and Santa Maria are invited to attend. The admission charge is 25 cents for men and 10 cents for girls.

Next Dance for Polyites

The final dance of the year and the fall quarter, scheduled for Dec. 8, will be a student body dance open only to those holding Associated Students cards and their invited guests.

Conducted in the manner of a night club, the Collegiate dance tonight will feature Charles Knokey as trumpet soloist in the band.

The Varsity quartet, composed of Jack Rose, first tenor; Rex Bowlby, second tenor; Francis Jones, baritone; and Bill Hill, bass, will furnish the vocal talent for the floor show.

Four Colonels to Play

The Four Colonels, an instrumental quartet, also will be featured in the floor show. The members of the quartet include John Stutzman, clarinet; Charles Knokey, trumpet; Billy Cooper, bass fiddle; and Kenny Hawkins, guitar.

In his solo number with the band, Knokey will play "Sugar Blues."

At next week's dance precautions are being taken to prevent gate crashing of non-student body members in accordance with regulations discussed at a recent student affairs council meeting.

'Deadline' Will Be Staged at San Luis High School Dec. 8

Dress rehearsals were conducted this week by the cast of "Deadline," first dramatic production to be given by California Poly students during the 1939-40 season.

Sponsored by Delta Pi, Poly dramatics club, the play will be given as an exchange program at the San Luis Obispo high school Friday evening, Dec. 8.

"Deadline" is a comedy of a crisis in the office of a small town newspaper. It has an all-male cast of three characters who conduct themselves in behavior typical of newspapermen working against time to meet a deadline.

Stage Set Near Completion

Glenn Arthur takes the part of the editor of the paper, whose chief worries are the instruction of his reporter staff and preventing the press room foreman from running the editorial department. Peter Weber takes the role of the cocky reporter who spends most of his time in telephone conversation with his girl friend. The role of the backstage foreman is taken by Paul Philbrick.

Designs for the stage set are being completed. Wayne Lowe and other members of Delta Pi will cooperate in working out final details for sets and lighting effects. Paste pots, shears, galley proofs, typewriters, and other paraphernalia of a newspaper office has been gathered to lend the proper atmosphere.

Gifford Coaches Theatricals

The students are being coached by Paul H. Gifford, dramatics instructor.

The play will be presented on the Cal Poly campus at a student assembly at sometime within the next month or two.

Members of the dramatics club also are working out a script for the regular Cal Poly radio program to be given over KVEC at 9:15 p. m. Monday, Dec. 11. The script calls for reenactment of a dramatic incident in the history of San Luis Obispo and will be one of a series of historical sketches.

Christmas Songs To Be Heard at Sing Dec. 10

Harold P. Davidson, director of music at Cal Poly, announced this week that there will be only one Sunday Sing this month. This will be held on Dec. 10.

Whole Student Body Asked To Turn Out To Help With Work

"Roll Out the Freshmen" Will Be Theme Song
As Flying Squad Takes Wing Over Weekend

"Roll Out the Freshman" will be the theme song heard on and near the Cal Poly campus next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Because of the fact that neither the sophomore nor the freshman class have done anything about the remnants of the big bonfire left on the baseball field, the student affairs council decided Tuesday evening that it was up to the whole student body to see that the mess is cleaned up.

A tour through each dormitory and throughout the various boarding houses where freshmen are staying will be conducted by the sophomore "flying squad" and volunteers. Every freshman will be rolled out, paddled, and sent on his merry way towards Poly's baseball field to do his part in cleaning up the bonfire wreckage.

Some May Be Excused

Those freshmen who show that they are willing to do their part in this work will be excused as soon as possible after the job has been completed. Others who need to be turned out of bed and prodded by the "flying squad" will not be handled so gently, and the brunt of the work will go on their shoulders.

However, the SAC wants it understood that this enterprise is not altogether a freshman one. Sophomores and upperclassmen alike are also expected to be on the field at 9 a. m. Sunday to help with the work.

Upperclassmen Are Needed

The "flying squad" will not resort to handling freshmen alone. They believe a goodly number of fellows who are second and third year students have shown considerable lack of real school spirit throughout the present year. These boys will indeed command a great deal of the "flying squad's" attention.

In other words, all Poly students regardless of position are requested to be on hand when things get under way on the baseball field next Sunday morning.

All the tools, trucks, and implements needed for the job will be furnished. With the whole student body behind the enterprise, the job can be finished up in an hour's time.

Poison Oak Thrives Near South Entrance To Administration Hall

Instructors and students of landscaping at California Poly may not know it yet, but there's a bush of poison oak rapidly attaining full stature at the entrance to the Administration building.

Little information is available as to whether the gardening experts planted the shrub as part of their landscaping plans to improve the grounds or whether it is merely the campus reverting back to nature.

The bush, like a wallflower, grew unnoticed for several weeks until a new set of steps was constructed at the north entrance of the building, forcing students and faculty members to use the south entrance which usually is not used and is kept locked.

Christmas Banquet for All Polyites Will Be Held Evening of Dec. 12

Plans for a full evening of entertainment for the 1939 California Polytechnic Christmas banquet Tuesday, Dec. 12, were announced this week by Les Vanoncin, chairman of the Associated Students social committee.

The banquet, an annual pre-holiday event, will be attended by all Poly students, faculty members, and administrative assistants. It will take place in the school cafeteria.

To Make Athletic Awards

Head Football Coach Howie O'Daniel will present athletic awards to Poly athletes who have earned their letters during the football competition and will review briefly the records made by the players in winning their laurels.

Also on the program will be a guest speaker, yet to be chosen, Cal Poly

Double Feature Program Goes On Today in Assembly

Blondes and brunettes from the San Luis Obispo high school were to entertain men of California Polytechnic at the regular Associated Students assembly at 10 a. m. today in the gymnasium.

The girls were included in an exchange program presented by students of the high school. Cal Poly dramatics students return the courtesy next Friday when they present a one-act play at a high school assembly.

Blind Speaker to Appear

In addition to the entertainment program of the high school students, Reg White, blind San Luis Obispo businessman, was to appear at the assembly accompanied by his "seeing eye dog," Sandy. White explains the work of his dog and runs it through various activities.

White's appearance was made possible through efforts of the Poly scouting fraternity, Sigma Phi Kappa.

An all-girl skit will head the high school program. Those taking part in the skit will be Dorothy French, Elisabeth Slater, Dorothy Pedrisotti, Margaret Skinner, Betty Jean Morris and Doreen McCowan.

Two Tap Dancers to Perform

Two dancers are also features of the program. They are Candace Snowman, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Jackie Burr, and Virginia Miller, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irene Price.

Madeline Noomis will give a monologue and Geneva Wells will sing a solo. Milton Guerra and LaVerne Duldetti will play accordions in a duet.

Wife of Alumni President John Hanna Passes Away In Southland Sanitarium

Mrs. John Hanna, wife of the president of the San Luis Obispo district of the California Polytechnic Alumni association, died last weekend after a lengthy illness.

Her death led officers of the district to postpone the alumni Christmas party that had been planned for Dec. 6. The gathering will be held sometime during January.

Mrs. Hanna had been ill for several weeks at the Pottinger Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Monrovia, where she died. Her husband was at her bedside.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the White-Emerson Funeral home in Whittier.

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Fraternities Will Aid College Atmosphere

When Sigma Phi Kappa's dream fraternity house comes into reality next year, California Poly will enter a new period of development—development that will make Poly a college worthy of new and greater things it has never known or could know in the past.

Fraternal organs enrich college life. Their ideals build character and brotherly feeling that schools without them are denied.

The building of this new structure will mark the first step at Poly toward real fraternity improvement. Other organizations are bound to follow, to build their own houses.

Overcrowded conditions in the school's dormitories that are bound to come about as Cal Poly's student body increases annually will be considerably lessened with the coming of fraternity houses into the school program.

Congratulations Sigma Phi Kappans . . . you lucky stiffs!—D. C.

Water, Water Everywhere

An editorial appearing in this column recently centered itself about the possibility of putting in grass in front of the Administration building. Since then some discussion has arisen concerning that editorial.

The expense of such an undertaking hampers its becoming an asset to the school. Water is the first problem, expense of labor for upkeep is the second, and the student body's desire for the project is the next.

Carelessness in watering the lawns that Poly does have is one of the contributing factors in making the problem of water a real one. Often times water is seen streaming down the walks and into the drains in front of the dormitories. Sprinklers sometimes go unattended that flood parts of our lawns, but no mention of this waste is ever made. Guarding the water supply we now have just a little more carefully would save us nearly enough to take care of much larger plots of grass than the campus now has.

Considerable expense for upkeep could be lessened if the N. Y. A. boys working about the campus were able to spend all of their time working to keep up the lawns and shrubbery instead of part of that time picking up refuse and papers students string over the lawns. A little more care on the part of the student body itself would make having added lawns put in a near possibility.

We believe that the student body is nearly 100 per cent in favor of improving the Cal Poly campus. Visitors are often heard saying that our campus is neat and well kept, but that it certainly could be improved by greater lawn areas and larger trees. This most certainly is true.

Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

Zachary Miller.
Rural Dr., Farmville
Dear Cousin,

It was after our Thanksgiving dinner meal that I had a heavy, kine o' guilty feelin' that I hed et too much. An I was settin' in th armchair by the radio, nere to drappin off a snorin.

Zach, there was a man taukin over th radio bout th idea of Thanksgiving. He started from th very beginnin' of our American history—an showed how our American way has been gud for th country. Here was rele emotion, quiverin—as they say—in th atmosphere. I felt rele less heavy wen, in his deep, stirrin voice he told how our system of lettin each individual hav as much freedom as possible was doin th whole nation gud. Then he finished an th people in the studio audience clapped an clapped. I kud see in my mind a picture of th American flag flappin in th breeze an soldiers neath it with bugles an drums playin th national song. Then th band in th radio studio did do that. An I felt chills of pleasure at my country bein so great and glorious in its principles.

But the band sounded militaristic—an I was wonderin why it was that the playin of the band wud make me fele even more excited, wen th main point of the speaker's tauk was th wonderful principle of peace in back of this country.

An I thot then about Germany and her militaristic government. I pictured to myself a German in my position—settlin in a chare to be shure, but not after a heavy meal, wich es one difference, an listenin to a speech by Mister Hitler, who is tellin him about th grate glorious future for Germans, efn they will only fergit their personal felins and freedom and take orders. An I kud just understan how that German must have felt, there were plenty of thrills and chills goin up his spine I betcha Zach.

So here you take two people have th same emotion from two differnt kinds of thinkin altogether.

An wile it could be that they are both so happy on account of thinkin it out, it seems to me that most of that high excitement was due to the stirrin voice of the speaker, the bands playin, and th general fever of patriotic felin wich was all around.

—Yer cousin Josh.

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Poly Band To March Tonight in Parade Heralding Christmas

The 1939 Christmas season will open officially in San Luis Obispo at 7 o'clock tonight with parade through downtown streets in which the California Poly 50-piece band will participate.

Christmas trees have been erected on all principal business streets. In addition there will be 50 wooden soldiers and 25 lines of banners to augment the display. Colored lights have been placed on wires suspended over the main intersections.

All church groups in the city have been asked to take part in the parade to aid in portraying the Christmas pageant.

125 Poly Future Farmers Crowd Dining Hall for Thanksgiving Banquet

More than 125 Future Farmers of America and guests attended the Thanksgiving banquet of the organization on Nov. 21 in the Poly dining hall.

The Rev. Ralph C. Isbell of the Community church in Atascadero, as the principal speaker, talked on the value of an education along the lines of a definite vocation.

Serving as toastmaster was Tom Matthews. Bob Thomsen, officer of the Poly FFA chapter, presented Capt. J. C. Deuel and C. E. Knott with Future Farmer pins.

Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, reviewed activities of the organization during the past year.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Four Colonels, an instrumental quartet, and by a string trio.

Fullback Joe Soroka Makes Record of Four Out of Four Placekicks

Joe Soroka, valuable reserve fullback on the California Poly football team, is continuing the remarkable record of placekicks he made in high school.

Chosen all-state high school fullback when he was playing on the squad in Kingston, Pa., Soroka ran up a record of 27 successful placekicks out of 27 tries.

This season on the Poly team Soroka has made four successful kicks out of four tries. Three of them were for conversion points following touchdowns, and the fourth was a placekick that netted three points in the U. S. F. Frosh game. The latter placekick was made under great tension, with the Poly team pushed back from the goal line in three successive downs and in need of the kick on the fourth down, when Soroka was inserted in the lineup.

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Avenues of Escape

By Eugene Schoemann

What about a "Date Bureau" for Poly?

Why shouldn't Poly have a date bureau? Personally, I am for it. Many big co-educational colleges have them, even though there are girls on the campus. Ours, being a boys' school, in all the more reason for Poly having one.—Bill Ward.

I'm agin it: Students get dates and they take them away from their studies. They spend their hard-earned money on the girls—and for what?—George Mishey.

A date bureau would be the easiest means of solving the problem of our dateless lads. However, I personally have never felt any great need for such a bureau.—Wallace Schrock.

This would be a swell idea. There are plenty of lovely girls who do not come out to our dances and activities, and plenty of fellows who are afraid to ask them. So why not help the boys out?—Chuck Boggs.

The installation of a date bureau on the Poly campus should make for interesting goings-on. Slightly reminiscent of blind dating, it would offer the lads who think they don't stand a chance an opportunity to assert themselves, at least for the nonce. So to the already firmly established Lotharios, I say, "Look to your laurels."—Monty Morales.

I am all for such an idea. The fact that it is just like a blind date makes it all the more fascinating. In all my experiences I have found that meeting a girl informally does much to break the ice.—Glitch O'Mori.

Collegiate Quartet Sings Before Women's Conference

This Sunday afternoon the Collegiate Quartet will sing before the Business and Professional Women's club of San Luis Obispo county at their conference in the Andrews hotel. Members of the quartet are Weldon Olson, Floyd Spessard, Lowell Lambert and Hugh Wallace. Reg Brown will accompany at the piano.

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College Head Tells Of Job Opportunities

"There is a definite position for each of you once you complete school."

J. Evan Armstrong, president of the Armstrong Business college at Berkeley, revealed to the student body his ideas concerning "The Outlook for the Future" at the special assembly called Tuesday afternoon.

He declared that although the physical boundaries have been reached in the development of the country, new scientific methods which increase production by cutting costs, point the way to the solution of unemployment. Armstrong brought out instances showing quick employment of well trained men. He gave a list with additional hints on the qualifications of a well trained man in the completest sense.

His first recommendation was for acquirement of a solid body of knowledge of facts about the particular field of work. Then with especial emphasis on the value of the first he told of the need for a capacity to work hard, personality, the quality of being likeable, and lastly having complete personal integrity.

"Develop the habit of work, give the last ounce of yourself. Realize better development of your talents by doing better than it has been done. This," Armstrong said, "is important in conquering your share of the future."

Graduation Applications Must Be in Tonight, Say School Officials

Applications for technical and vocational certificates for California Poly students who will complete their courses of study next June are due in the administration office today.

The application forms must be turned in early to allow time for checking each student's credits to make sure he has sufficient to obtain the certificate. One hundred and eight students received the certificates last June.

Technical certificates are given to students who have completed three years of courses, and vocational certificates are given to those who have taken two years of work at Poly.

Skiers at Cal Tech are building a ski cabin in the nearby mountains.

Alumni News

The date for the next meeting of California Poly alumni in the San Luis Obispo district will be announced shortly.

Death of Mrs. John Hanna, wife of the district president, resulted in postponement of the party planned for Dec. 6. The next meeting will be held sometime in January.

Mrs. Hal Crumly (Gertrude Truesdale) of Pomona has been appointed as the new director of the district embracing Los Angeles, Inyo, and Mono counties in the Poly Alumni association.

Thomas Topham has resigned as director of the Riverside district of the alumni association. He has accepted a position in Maywood with the York Ice Machinery corporation.

Friends have received news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders of Orcutt. Sanders is a member of the class of '28.

Harvey Bonham of Riverside, a Poly graduate now working for a sheet metal company in Alhambra, was a recent visitor on the campus.

E. G. Dolch of Victorville has been appointed as the new director of the San Bernardino district of the Poly Alumni association. Dolch is agricultural inspector in the desert area.

Gail Strader, member of the class of '37, renewed acquaintances in San Luis Obispo recently and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strader of Garden street. Strader is employed in Hollywood by the Pearl Key Service.

Mrs. Robert Slicton, who has been employed by the Security Title Insurance company in San Luis Obispo for five years, has resigned her position to join her husband in Santa Barbara. Slicton, a member of the class of '37, is assistant engineer at the Cottage hospital. Slicton is also attending Santa Barbara State college to continue his air conditioning studies.

The Slictons were married recently in San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Slicton is the former Vera Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of 1445 Mill street.

Cadet Teachers Give Classes In Poultry Problems

An outline of poultry problems to be taken up during the year at the Templeton high school night school classes, was presented to the men and women making up the class at the first session held Tuesday evening.

The classes are scheduled by Charles V. Shepard, vocational agriculture instructor at the high school, and are principally taught by "cadets" who are in training at California Polytechnic school for high school agriculture teaching positions next year. All are college or university graduates in agriculture.

Shepard announced that the planned course will include housing, equipment, sanitation, post-mortem demonstrations, parasites, diseases, feeds and feeding, brooding, flock management, culling, record-keeping, and a final field trip to the California Polytechnic poultry plant.

B. J. McMahon, regional supervisor of vocational agriculture, and assistant teacher training, talked to the class on the importance of poultry as a national industry. McMahon introduced Stanley Hill, one of the cadets, who led the group discussion on poultry housing. At the close of the meeting, it was announced that Elwood Russell and Clyde Cheyney would discuss feeders, nests, watering devices and other equipment, at the next class Dec. 5.

Flight Training Is Explained Over KVEC On Poly Radio Hour

A complete explanation of features of the civilian pilot training program now being given at California Polytechnic under the sponsorship of the federal civil aeronautics authority was given during the regular Poly radio program over station KVEC Nov. 20.

C. E. Knott, dean of industry, and M. E. Martinson, head of the aeronautics department, explained the program in response to questions asked by Ernest Foster, journalism instructor. Knott pointed out that the delay in the start of the pilot training results from the fact that the size of the nationwide program has prevented a federal inspector from approving the airport and equipment to be used.

The next Poly radio program, from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. Dec. 11, will include a skit prepared by dramatics students under the supervision of Paul H. Gifford. David Carlin and Al Aufferheide are arranging the script.

California Institute of Technology, cramped in its present 30-acre campus in Pasadena, is seeking some changes on adjoining property to permit needed expansion.

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Four Dairy Students Will Take Cattle to Singapore in Spring

G. M. Drumm, head of the California Poly dairy department, announced this week that approximately four dairy students will be chosen next spring to take dairy cattle in a shipment to Singapore.

At the request of an exporting company in Los Angeles, Drumm chooses each year a designated number of students to take cattle to the far eastern port. All expenses are paid for the students and they receive \$100 in addition. Kenneth Root was one of the men chosen last year.

At a meeting of the Los Lecheros, the dairy club, Charles Trigg was appointed to make arrangements for purchase of club pins for the freshmen. These pins bear the name of the club and a large C. P.

Eugene Boone requested that all dairy students who intend to graduate this spring make out their applications by tonight.

Thompson Explains Agriculture Changes To Poultry Meeting

An interesting talk by J. I. Thompson, senior technical supervisor, on agriculture and its changes, was the outstanding feature of a recent meeting held by the Cal Poly Poultry club.

Thompson gave some statistics on the changes in agriculture from 1909 to 1930. One of the things pointed out by Thompson was the increase of 30 per cent in value of agriculture, with 1,500,000 fewer people to do the work. In industry there was an increase of 39 per cent in production per man from 1909 to 1930, while in this same period the production per man has increased 41 per cent in agriculture.

"I don't think we have anything to be worried about, except that hard work is necessary," Thompson said. "Knowledge is very important. We should settle our difficulties by ballots and not by bullets."

Other features of the meeting were, a rally committee report by John Lang, an SAC committee report by Fred Boyer, and an interesting report by David Bogart on his trip to Reiman's turkey ranch in Merced.

Knights of Columbus Hold Dance To Honor Poly Men Tomorrow

The Knights of Columbus will hold a dance tomorrow night in honor of California Poly students, according to Henry Joyaux of the Knights of Columbus council of San Luis Obispo.

Joyaux explained that the dance will be open to all students who wish to attend. A large crowd of dancers from the San Luis Obispo district will attend.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Monday club on Monterey street.

Three Days Of Final Exams Start Dec. 13 Schedule Prepared

Final examinations at California Poly will start Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13, and will continue throughout Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, according to an announcement this week by Oscar Lucksinger, dean of instruction.

The three days of examination will officially end the fall quarter. Registration for the winter quarter will begin Jan. 2, with classes starting the following day.

Two-hour periods will be allowed for each examination. The schedule will be released next week by the administrative council.

Classes on Wednesday morning, Dec. 13, will meet as usual.

Labor Problems To Be Discussed at Forum

Starting a series of two discussions of the topic of "Our Labor Problems," Dr. Hubert Phillips, professor of political science at Fresno State college, will speak at the San Luis Obispo public forum at 8 o'clock tonight in the junior high school library.

Dr. Phillips will discuss labor's part in world affairs. The employer's point of view on the same subject will be heard Dec. 15, when Dr. Vernon Keller of the University of California at Los Angeles speaks.

Faculty, Wives Cavort At Harvest Festival

California Poly faculty members and their wives cavorted in a series of games at the Harvest Festival given in their honor at the Monday clubhouse Nov. 18. Cider and sandwiches were served in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme.

The festival was given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Lucksinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patchett.

Cadets Teachers Give Skits at Assembly

Cadet teachers at California Poly presented their annual assembly program Nov. 17 with a series of skits arranged under the supervision of Elwood Russell.

All cadets took part in two of the skits, one entitled "Mellerdrummer," and the other representing singers gathered around a fraternity house piano. Clyde Cheyney enacted a pantomime of a feminine hitchhiker. William Lehman posed as a professor in a talk on the "Thermodynamic intrusiveness of the human mind."

Don Ketcham on the guitar and Russell on the harmonica played cowboy songs.

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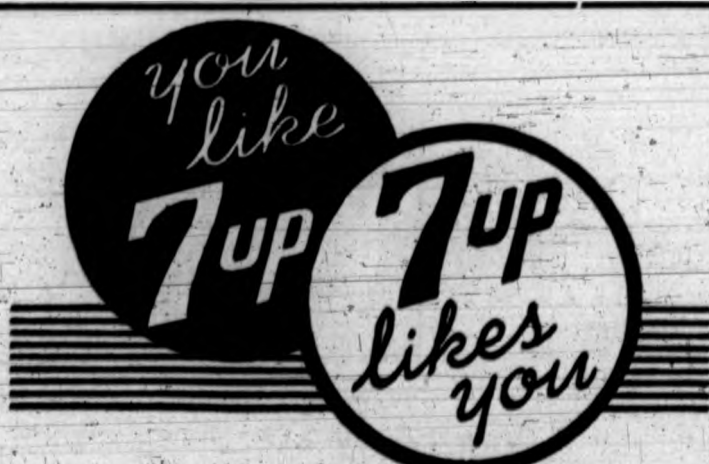
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Poly Ends Year Against Chico State; Mustangs Set For Wide-Open Offense

Cal Poly's traveling Mustangs left Wednesday morning for the last game of the season against Chico State. This tilt was to take place on the Chico field Thursday afternoon, the Republican turkey day.

Chico has one of the toughest aggregations in the coast minor league. Last week they met and defeated a strong Cal Aggies squad

Unit-Mermen Cop First Swim Title; Chase Runner-up

Poly's first swim meet of the year was held last week with the Cottage Units coming out victorious with 83 points. Chase hall was second with 27 points and Jespersen was third with 8.

The battle between the Units and Chase for the title was close all the way. Chase took an early lead when they captured the medley and 220, but the Units came back to cop the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. The relay, which was won by the Units, really decided the tilt.

The results were as follows:
150 yd. medley—Chapman (Chase), Ward (Units), Raymond (Chase)—1:40.3.

220 yd. freestyle—Raymond (Chase), Ward (Units), Keller (Units)—3:11.2.
50 yd. freestyle—Keller (Units), Shirakawa (Units), Raymond (Chase)—30.2.

Diving—Mishay (Jespersen), Shirakawa (Units), DeVillbiss (Chase).
100 yd. freestyle—Nitta (Units), Wormser (Jespersen), Presley (Units)—1:14.

100 yd. backstroke—Chapman (Chase), Lowe (Heron)—1:28.9.
25 yd. underwater—Dahlstrom (Chase), Keller (Units), Shirakawa (Units)—15.6.

100 yd. breaststroke—Ward (Chase), Keller (Units), Wormser (Units).
200 yd. relay—Units (Keller, Presley, Shirakawa).

New Dates For Poly Royal April 26-27

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Committeemen Listed

Members of the executive committee who chose the date and the new officers include three students representing the industrial division at large, Bill Schmid, Wayne Messmer, and George Clute; and three representing the agricultural division, Al Park, Charles Solomon, and Dick Whitney.

Departmental representatives on the executive committee are Leonard Hobby, aeronautics; Herb Brownlee, air conditioning; Floyd Spessard, electricity; Lester McCray, agricultural mechanics; James McClanahan, dairy; Lester Brown, meat animals; Leo Sankoff, poultry; Rodman Danley, crops and fruits; and Robert Thomson, landscaping.

The committee and officers will meet after the Christmas vacation to start definite preparations.



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to the tune of 9-7. While this victory was their first of the year, they still have shown strong potentialities in every encounter, to date.

Against San Francisco State, they couldn't seem to get under way and were held to a scoreless tie, the same score as in the S. F. S.-Poly game. Sacramento J. C. also pulled a goose-egg tie out of their game with the Chicanos. They met the College of Pacific, which was of course out of their league, and were trounced 31-6.

Nevada Wins Over Chico
The University of Nevada proved to be a stumbling block to the Staters' success also, as they victored, 8-0. Another heartbreaker was the Chico boys' battle against Humboldt State. They were beaten by a single touchdown, 6-0.

Despite these scores, the performance of the Chicanos last week against the Aggies, shows that they are improving and becoming more dangerous rapidly.

Chico Passers Good

Chico State's attack, which begins from a single wing back formation, is definitely a wide open one. In the backfield they have an array of passers equal to any on the coast. Probably the standout is Freitas, left hander, who has the best average of any of the Staters. Morgan and Lang, halfbacks, also have thrown numerous accurate passes during the year. Both of these boys are good kickers and runners also.

On the forward wall, the Chicanos have a definite weight advantage. At the ends are two 190-pound boys, who have been snagging passes of any kind all year. On the right side is Reams, a 9.8 dash man, while on the left is Farley, another sticky-fingered and fast man. In the tackles are two really big boys. One is Kemp, who weighs 206, and the other is Lewis at 210.

Lightest Lineman Weighs 170

All of the guards are right up near the 200-yard marker also. The lightest lineman on the squad is Palmeter, the center, who tips the scale at 170.

In all of this week's practice sessions, Howie O'Daniels had been drilling the boys in passing plays and pass defense to prepare them for the barrage of aerial plays expected from the Chico Staters.

Mustangs Nurse Injuries

Almost all of the Mustangs are in good condition. However, Nakunas, Silva, and Nolan are still nursing injuries sustained against the San Diego Marines.

Five of Poly's footballers were to play their last game for the Green and Gold. These men are Silva, Wine-roth, Bjurman, Stombaugh and Tomel.

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Between The Lines

With Frank Fittin

For the first time in its history, U. C. L. A. will have a chance to win the Coast Conference title, providing that they get by the Cougars from Washington State. The Bruins this year are the team that their followers have been waiting for.

While their chances for beating El Trojans on Dec. 9 are mighty small, they still have come a long way since the days when they were the cellar champs.

Poly's tilt with Chico State yesterday was the end of the 1939 pigskin season. Even though the Mustang record was blemished in places, it still is something to be proud of, considering the opposition encountered.

When the end of the season comes around, mythical honors are passed out to footballers all over the country. While this column's opinion means nothing, I still would like to toss a few bouquets.

Silva Ranked Highest

For the best ball player of the year for the Mustangs, I'll take George Silva. George hasn't been a flash this year and hasn't done a lot of spectacular work, but, when it comes to steadiness, dependability, and all-around playing, Silva is the man.

For the title of the scrappiest man on the squad, there is a tie between George Radnich and Al James. Those two boys are always full of chatter and have helped a lot in keeping the Mustangs going this year.

The most improved player position is a cinch. It's Paul Bjurman! Paul had never played football before coming to Poly and this year he was first string tackle and one of the toughest boys on the squad.

As for next year's prospective stars, it looks like Jake Estrada, Jim Nolan, Joe Santos, George Radnich, and Jon (Pennsylvania) Soroka.

Basketball comes into its own on Dec. 5, when the inter-dorm games begin. There are 14 teams entered and the scrap for the pennant is going to be plenty wild and woolly. Don't miss any of these battles.

Well, I guess that's about all for this time except to say that I like U. C. L. A. over Washington State, U. S. C. over Washington, St. Mary's over Loyola, and Tennessee over Kentucky.

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Marines' Reserve Power Outlasts Poly; Deadlock Held for Three Quarters

By Frank Fittin

Score: 7-7. Eight minutes left in the game.

That was the tense moment in the Balboa stadium in San Diego Friday night, Nov. 17. California Poly's Mustangs, fighting with every device in their bag of football tricks, had held the powerful, undefeated U. S. Marines in a 7-7 deadlock for three quarters.

Then the Marines' offense began to click. In a 58-yard drive the San Diegans pushed over a touchdown and converted to make the score 14-7 in their favor. The Mustangs rallied desperately, and only an unfortunate fumble in the last minute of play gave the Marines the ball on the Poly one-foot line with four downs to make a goal and allowed them to score for the third time and make the final count 20-7 in favor of the Marines. **Marines Won 10 Straight**

A crowd of nearly 4000 rooters witnessed the game. The Marines have won 10 straight games in a row and recently issued challenges to the Army and Navy football teams in the east for football games.

The Marines used three complete teams to defeat Coach Howie O'Daniels' Mustangs, who were handicapped by lack of experienced reserves. The Polymen used the seldom-seen 7-3-1 defense to stop the Marine running attack.

Starting with a third-string lineup, the Marine offensive bogged down during the first quarter of the Poly game, although they seemed to plow through the Poly line when the occasion demanded.

Poly Scores in Two Plays

Inserted in the second period, the Marines' first team was able to do little until Halfback Bill Crass romped through left tackle for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Marines' second team held its own until a Poly back intercepted a pass. From the 34-yard line the Mustangs scored in two plays. One was a 48-yard pass from Jake Estrada to Jim Nolan, the same combination that clicked in the U. S. F. Frosh game. Nolan carried the pass to the Marines' 18-yard line.

Entering the game from the bench, Halfback Joe Santos on the first play ran around right end for the first Poly touchdown. Joe Soroka converted.

Poly Fumble Costly

The Marines then inserted their first team again. In a series of drives the Marines pushed 58 yards for their second touchdown and converted, making the score 14-7. In the last few seconds of the ball game the Marines drove Poly to its own 15-yard line.

A Poly back fumbled. He recovered, but the Marines took possession of the ball on downs on Poly's one-foot line. They soon pushed over for the third touchdown that made the final score 20-7.

The Marines amassed 15 first downs to five for Poly.

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