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Annual Yule Recess Begins Next Week

By Don Carlson

Cal Poly Campus Deserted! That's how the headlines would read after the 15th day of this month, if there were any headlines. Only some 25 or 30 students will be found on the Poly campus after the annual Christmas recess begins on Dec. 15.

Nearly every person in the world agrees that there just is no place like home for the Christmas holidays. Holly wreaths, a roaring fire, lighted candles, the pleasant odor of a fresh Christmas tree, stacks of presents, the sound of carols at every turn of one's radio dial, crisp cold air out of doors, and a jolly "Merry Christmas" that warms the heart... those are the things that make the homesick college boy want to be home at Christmas time. Those are the things that will cause a Cal Poly desertion by the student body next week.

However, when the happy holidays are past and gone for another year, Poly students will return to their classes, ready to tackle their problems with new zest.

On Jan. 2 of the coming year, the winter quarter at California State Polytechnic will begin. Registration for that quarter will come on that day and classes will start on the morning of Jan. 3.

Registration will take place, as usual, in Crandall gymnasium. Incoming freshmen, as well as present members of the student body, will enroll on the same day.

Because of the fact that El Mustang staff members will need all the time they can have to spend studying for finals next week, there will not be another edition of this paper printed this quarter.

Though it is a bit early yet, El Mustang's staff wishes you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROFITABLE NEW YEAR.

'Deadline' Will Be Staged at Local High School Today

The Mustang Masquers presented their portion of an exchange entertainment feature when they offered a program of comedy and music at the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium this morning.

The program is in return for one given by students of the high school in the Poly gymnasium last Friday.

Starting the program at the high school today were the three "wizards of the strings," a guitar number by Jimmy Pappas, Kenneth Hawkins and Billy Cooper. Bill Stephenson followed with a demonstration of rope-twirling.

Main feature of the program was a one-act play, "Deadline," presented by members of Delta Pi, Poly dramatics club. The play was supervised by



Glenn Arthur

Paul H. Gifford, dramatics coach. The play, concerning a crisis in the editorial offices of a small daily newspaper, will be given at a later date to Poly students at an assembly.

Himmelman to Take "Mike" Glenn Arthur plays the role of the editor, Peter Weber that of the reporter, and Paul Philbrick the part of the backshop foreman.

Make-up stylists for the production are Roy Downing and Don Fotts, with Wayne Lowe in the wings as prompter and Paul Jones as property manager.

Bill Himmelman will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Al Aufderheide will handle lighting arrangements.

May Peace on Earth Again Prevail



Los Lecheros Christmas Formal Tonight Will Be Restricted

Tonight at 9 o'clock the Los Lecheros club will sponsor the Christmas Formal, the second student body dance of the 1939-40 school year, under the supervision of Chester Cash.

Dick Whitney is in charge of the stage decorations, which will be in the form of small dairy cows in their best forms. Other committeemen, Bob Ford, Walter Ross and Danny Galatro, will be in charge of decorating the gymnasium in a Christmas motif.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair. Girls will wear formal dresses and the men will wear dark suits. They must be wearing a tie to gain admittance.

Only those men holding student body cards will be allowed. Four husky Los Lecheros members will be posted at the door to keep others out

and prevent a repetition of previous gate-crashing incidents caused by non-Poly students.

An appropriation of \$10 was made by the student affairs council to pay for decorations and incidentals. An extra \$10 was voted from the club treasury for extra materials that may be needed.

Hope for Year's Best Dance Club members have been working hard for a month making and revising plans in order to give the best dance of the year. Clarence Brown, San Luis Jeweler, has offered a cup to the club giving the best dance of the year. Last year the dairy organization gave a unique dance.

A good turnout is expected because it is the final 1939 dance at California Poly. Music will be furnished by the nine-piece Collegians band.

New AC Building Takes Shape After Temporary Setback

Construction of the new lecture hall and air conditioning laboratory building is again going ahead rapidly after a temporary setback because of a change in building superintendents.

The new lecture hall which will seat 400 students is to be completely air conditioned with the latest type of reverse cycle air conditioning equipment. The plans for the air conditioning equipment have already been completed.

The new units which are to be an extension of the present electrical engineering building will consist of a central building consisting of drafting rooms, class rooms, and the large lecture room, and beyond this a new air conditioning laboratory in which air conditioning students may operate the various types of equipment available.

Work on the roofs of the new buildings is being rushed ahead as fast as possible so that further work may go on during the rainy season. Fifty kilowatts of electrical power are to be used in lighting the buildings and 30 horsepower in electric motors are to be used on various equipment throughout the building.

Upper Unit Residents Stage Eating Spree

Plenty of refreshments, including cake, pie, ice cream, milk and apples were had at the monthly party of the upper units which was held last week.

FFA Will View Takes Of Crew Races During Meeting This Morning

Peter Porterfield, cadet teacher at California Poly and former member of the varsity crew at the University of California, will show motion pictures of races at the 1932 Olympic games held in Long Beach and of races held in Amsterdam at the regular bi-monthly Future Farmer meeting at 10 a. m. Friday.

The Poly FFA organization will sponsor the next student body dance, set tentatively for Jan. 27.

A meeting of the Poly Royal executive committee was held this week to discuss the appointment of committees to handle activities of the celebration on April 26 and 27. Committees will be appointed in January to handle finances, the barbecue, dance, rodeo, parking, traffic, signs, publicity and other matters.

Final Sunday Sing Of Quarter Will Be Held This Weekend

Sunday, Dec. 10, will be the day of the last Sunday Sing at California Poly this year.

Started only this quarter, the Sunday Sing has risen rapidly to great popularity on the campus. The Sunday Sing is held in room 1 of the Classroom unit from 4:30 p. m. until dinner time.

Beside the popular songs and old favorites that are usually sung, Christmas songs will be included on the program this week.

Harold P. Davidson, music director, urges that all those interested in attending be there on time.

Casabateers Will Play Southland Team Here Tomorrow in Gym

Athletic Interest Switches to Basketball As Southwestern Squad Invades Polydom

After three months of constant worry over the California Poly football squad, Coach Howie O'Daniels this week whipped a basketball team into shape for its first game Saturday night against a quintet from Southwestern university of Los Angeles.

The game will start at 8 p. m. in Crandall gymnasium.

Built around a combination of three holdover regulars, three veteran junior varsity players from last year, and seven new recruits, the Poly five will be a fighting squad and will have a good chance to win a large part of the games in the schedule this year, according to Coach O'Daniels.

Three Veterans Will Play

Left from last year's squad are Forward Wes Bridston, Guard Harry Wineroth, and Guard Jack Nolan. All three of these men saw regular service last season and turned out good performances in their positions.

Also back to help the Mustang basketball cause are three men from last year's junior varsity team. They include Glenn Arthur, guard who measures five feet 10 inches; Max Yerxa, a six-foot, four-inch center; and Pershing Dahlstrom, guard who towers six feet one inch. All three saw plenty of action in the J. V. games last season and are a valuable addition to this year's varsity squad.

New Men Perform Well

The remainder of the squad is made up of seven new men, who have been showing a very fine brand of basketball. These men are Woolcott, center; Coates, center; Abe Uglov, forward;

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Xmas Banquet Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Who was the most valuable player on the 1939 California Poly football team?

This question will be answered Tuesday evening when students and faculty members at Poly gather in the dining hall for the annual Christmas banquet. As one feature of the program arranged for the dinner, Head Coach Howie O'Daniels will present an award to the player considered the outstanding member of the squad.

The time tentatively set for the banquet to begin is 6:30 p. m. Banquet Open to All

Les Vanocini, chairman of the Associated Students social committee in charge of the event, announced this



Les Vanocini

week that the dinner had been made a family affair, with wives of faculty members and administration officers invited to attend.

Students and others who do not hold regular cafeteria tickets will be required to purchase special tickets at 40 cents each. Included on the menu will be all traditional Christmas dishes, according to assurances from Mrs. Florence King.

Wineroth to Preside

Harry Wineroth, last year's student body president and star center on the football team, will act as toastmaster for the dinner.

Speakers already scheduled for the dinner are Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly; Henry House, state president of the Future Farmers; and John Carriaburu, president of the student body.

Football Awards To Be Made

Other football awards, in addition to the most valuable player designation, are scheduled to be made by Coach O'Daniels.

Music Director Harold Davidson will lead the group in singing Christmas songs. Included on the program are a host of student entertainers headed by the Four Colonels, instrumental quartet.

The Christmas banquet is a traditional pre-holiday event at Poly.

Poly Aero Student Named Crew Manager At San Diego Plant

George Bogardus, 26 and until last week an aero student at Cal Poly, has taken a position offered him by the Ryan Aircraft corporation of San Diego.

A man of considerable experience in the aviation field, Bogardus has been placed as a crew manager by the aircraft company. He is a licensed commercial pilot and has been taking a technical course this year at Poly.

Final Examination Schedule Will Be Posted on Monday

Schedule of final examinations at California Poly will be posted Monday on bulletin boards by the administrative council.

The examinations will start at 1 p. m. next Wednesday and will continue until Friday evening. Two-hour periods will be allowed for the examination of each class, from 8 to 10 a. m., 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p. m., and 8 to 5 p. m.

"Blue Books," printed exclusively for examination purposes, will be required in many classes. They can be purchased at a nominal price in El Corral.

An announcement by Oscar F. Luckinsinger, dean of instruction, emphasized that classes will meet as usual on Wednesday morning.

The examination periods will officially end the fall quarter.

Luckinsinger also revealed that only 75 applications for technical and vocational certificates in June have been received. He said that the applications for all students who expect to graduate in June will be due before the Christmas vacation period. The early deadline for these forms, he explained, is due to the necessity of careful evaluation to permit guidance in uncompleted work.

Dramatic Students To Present Comedy Skit Over KVEC Monday

Dramatics students coached by Paul H. Gifford will present two short skits on the regular California Poly radio program over station KVEC at 9:15 Monday night.

The skits will be short comedy items, according to Gifford. Incidental music will be furnished by California Poly students.

The program is one of a series presented each second and fourth Monday nights over the local station. The regular time scheduled for the latter part of December will be canceled, and the first 1940 program is set for Jan. 8.

Gifford is planning a series of dramatic sketches recalling colorful episodes in the history of the San Luis Obispo region to be presented over the station during the next quarter.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Look Ahead a Few Years

To you fellows who may be tempted to take up some sort of job while you are away during the Christmas recess and keep it in preference to continuing your college education in January, may we offer a few words of warning:

Already the country is flooded with high school graduates and persons of limited types of education who are struggling for their very existence. Sure, you might be able to attach yourself to some worthwhile job while you are away, but, frankly, the chances of your being able to do so are slim.

The only kind of jobs half-educated men are offered are unimportant ones . . . jobs with little chance of advancement . . . and in most cases these jobs are created by an emergency. Someone is needed for a short time because another workman has left or there is a particular rush on and an extra man is needed. This kind of job does not offer security, neither does it offer a future.

Be careful in selecting a job that you would prefer to a college education.—D. C.

When Real Polyites Go Into Action

You fellows should have seen how real Polymen can turn on for their school!

Yeah, you lazy galoots that spent last Sunday morning browsing in bed, we are thankful for the sake of our school that not every Polymen shares your idea of "school spirit"!

While you wallowed in comfort between soft blankets and kept your undeserving heads buried in pillows, some 100 of Cal Poly's finest fellows sweat cleaning up YOUR baseball field! In less than two hours the mess left after the big Davis bonfire was no more and the boys that did YOUR job for you were able to spend the rest of their day as carefree as you spent all of yours. At least they are satisfied in a big job well done.

That job was as much yours as theirs, but they did it for you. So now we thank them for you in print.

THANKS POLYMEN, you are a reliable lot and worthy of the rest of the student body's respect!—D. C.

How About Some Scandal?

Would you fellows be interested in a "dirty dirt" column for El Mustang?

It hasn't been the editorial policy of this paper to print a column of this nature this year, but a large number of suggestions to do so have come to us in the past few weeks. Gossip and Poly Patter hardly seemed the proper thing to run in a men's newspaper—to us at least. However, a great deal of valuable personal interest could be created by running such a column.

Now it's up to you to furnish us with the tips. If you want to get in a dig at a fellow who has gone on a "dating rampage" . . . well, tell us who and what and where. Tip us off as to what goes on and we will print it!

As soon as possible we will place a "refuse box" in the cafe and perhaps another in El Corral. Scribble your tips on a piece of paper and drop it in one of these boxes. At the first opportunity it will appear in print if verified.

If there is someone particularly interested in writing a gossip column for El Mustang here is his opportunity. See the editor and arrangements for writing the column can be made.

Good clean dirt and names are what we are interested in . . . now let's have them!—D. C.



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Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

Dear Cousin,
You know wut, Zach, I'm shure glad that I'm a farmer, not cus I am one. But it has a one great big advantage. Here's wut I mean, Zach. A farmer does two kinds of work. He works with his hands an he works with his hands an body mussels. I'll show you a little later in my letter wy it is better.

Now you'll find different occupashions wich don't need any physical work at all. An then you find things like digging ditches an sech—which calls fer only the body strength.

Wal-o course a business man kud go to a gym an lift dum bells an th like. But Zach—taint natchural—its artificial.

O' course you kud say thet bizness men an engineers n research men ez necessary, an thet-today on account uv all thet spec-i-alization we ez far ahead.

Wal—that mite be right, all right—n maybe humanity an progress is better off with things bein concentrated.

But, Zach, I'll snuggle into this niche that nature made for me. It seems to me thet nature intended fer each man to use not only his brain but his muscle too—an to use them in his fight to live. An thets wut farming ez.

Cousin Josh.

Wayne Mesimer Sings At Local P. T. A. Program

The Parent-Teacher's association of Fremont school in San Luis Obispo had one of the California Poly vocal soloists on their program recently.

"Wayne Mesimer sang two numbers, "The Two Grenadiers," by Robert Schuman, and an old Negro spiritual, "Don' Yuh Let Nobody Turn Yuh Roun'." He was accompanied at the piano by Reg Brown.

A recent school survey showed that the average chicken has 8578 feathers and that mice prefer chocolate to cheese.

Santa Rosa junior college's Drama club will present a play, "The Queen's Husband," to various high school assemblies in northern California.

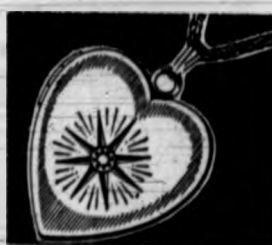
The Modesto Future Farmer chapter recently held a corn beef feed for alumni.

A penny drive held at Inglewood high school brought returns of \$153.995.

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Hal Listen to Faculty Men Boast of Their Amorous College Life

By Jay Wormser

During the last year or so, quiz programs have become very popular over the radio. Since this is true, El Mustang has decided to have a small space dedicated to those worthy people around us who very seldom ever get their name in print, the faculty members.

Every issue will contain a question which is asked to several faculty members. Their answers will be printed here. The question of the week:

"When you were in school did you ever do much of what is commonly known today as 'smoodging,' 'mugging,' 'pitching woo,' etc.?"

Doc Bowls—At California there were more girls than boys, and never let it be said that I would not take advantage of opportunities.

Foster—I was fortunate enough to attend a coeducational college where we did not have to depend on outside talent as you do here.

Figge—No, by cracky, in those days there was no such thing. Girls were respected and never were allowed out late. This made it hard to find recreation, so we usually just went to bed.

Davidson—Boy, you said it; I was the best mugger on the campus. Of course, the fact that I was engaged to a girl going to UCLA kind of cramped my style.

Doc Eaton—When at Stanford I found the ratio to be about six boys for every girl. This made the girls very popular with the handsome fellows. Therefore, we of the less fortunate group had to be satisfied with the waitresses and high school girls around town. Personally, I never did give a darn for the pesky things.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, who were married recently in San Luis Obispo, have returned from their honeymoon spent in Los Angeles and other communities of southern counties. Mrs. Anderson is the former Francia Croncy of San Jose. She is a graduate of San Jose State and for several years has been teaching at Cambria.

Anderson is a member of the class of 1929 at Poly. He is employed by the Shell Oil company. They are making their home at 1028 Islay street.

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Avenues of Escape

By Eugene Schoemann

This issue brings to a close our column for the current quarter. Since its purpose was to portray a cross-section of campus opinion, we tried to offer questions that were thought-provoking yet controversial. We feel it appropriate at this time to sum up in part the ideas and comments that were presented here.

The question evoking the most comment was that one concerning conditions in the cafeteria. Some voiced protests which we felt were juvenile, to say the least. The cadets say that our food, on the average, is much better than that which they were fed at Davis. That's as favorable a comparison as any student could ask for. Another thing—we grant that this is not Vassar; still, a reasonable amount of table etiquette should be practiced.

Another question was the one suggesting co-ed yell leaders from the local schools. At first we were enthusiastic. The idea of co-eds invading the campus for rallies and the like seemed strikingly novel. But after speaking to the boys in the band, the ones really qualified to decide, we felt that it would be interesting, yet impractical.

The coming of the glamor girls from San Francisco State, and the things that would interest them provided material for one of our columns. The girls were well taken care of. Our boys were also taken.

And last, the date bureau. This idea, suggested by Mr. Davidson, may catch on. If it does, affairs of the heart may well become one of the more important extras in our curriculum.

We close this, our first venture in journalism, with the hope that we made new friends and provided some light and interesting reading.

The columnist for the Renegade Rip, student newspaper at Bakersfield, jaycee, entitles his column "Gripes of Wrath."

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Alumni News

C. Earl Miller, former California Poly electrical industries student, and his wife returned to their home in Boulder City, Nev., late this week after spending a vacation of several days in San Luis Obispo.

Miller is now shift foreman at the Boulder Dam plant of the Los Angeles bureau of power and light. He was graduated from Poly in 1926.

Miller and his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Anderson of San Luis Obispo, recently completed a long trip through eastern cities, including a visit to the world's fair in New York and to the United States senate in Washington while members were discussing the neutrality question.

Mrs. Avalyn Jacobson of San Luis Obispo, active in district activities of the Poly Alumni association, was the object of a surprise birthday party at her home this week. The party took the form of a handkerchief shower, and guests included many former Poly students.

Friends have received news of the birth of a daughter, Caroline Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baehr of San Jose on Nov. 27. Mrs. Baehr (Dorothy Hyer) is a member of the class of 1929 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hyer of the California Poly faculty.

Mrs. Gertrude Crumly of Pomona is a guest in the San Luis Obispo home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Truesdale. Mrs. Crumly is director of the Los Angeles district of the Poly Alumni association.

Casabateers Start Season Tomorrow

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Fischer, forward; Kay Miklurya, forward; Gilbert Trillius, forward; and Jack Sanders, forward.

"These are all new men and have not been seen in action during games as yet," O'Daniels said, "but they look pretty good in scrimmage and should develop into pretty fair ball players."

Southwestern Game Tough

The Southwestern game will be one of the toughest of the season, since the visiting five averages six feet three inches to the man. Southwestern is a graduate school of business and law, and their varsity plays such teams as Loyola and University of Southern California. The fact that Poly is meeting such a team is proof of the improving strength of the Poly basketballers under O'Daniels' coaching.

The Mustangs meet Placer junior college here on Dec. 14. This is another game that won't prove any picnic, since the mountaineers have a tough offense.

Other Games Scheduled

Other important games already scheduled for this fall season are Chapman college, Broadway Clowns, Santa Maria junior college, House of David, LaVerne, San Luis Obispo junior college, Chico State, and several others that will be announced later.

O'Daniels pushed practice along as fast as possible to make ready for the strong competition.

(Contributions to the Alumni Notes column are invited from all students, faculty members and alumni. They should be turned in to Mrs. "Mom" Smith in Heron hall.)

Night Watchman Has Served Polytechnic 21 Years in Varied Work

El Mustang feels proud this week to dedicate this issue to one of the grand old members of the campus staff, W. W. Vernon, the Cal Poly night watchman. It was way back in 1918 that Vernon came to Poly. He has been here ever since.

Vernon has been around a little. He knows the Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties by heart. He can tell you where the most fertile land around here is. He knows, because he has ridden over them all on horseback.

Back in 1918, Vernon's first job here was as a team driver. He held this job for 18 months. He then became ranch foreman for all of the lands run by the school. He held this job for six years. He then took over the livestock and handled only these until an injury to his hand made it necessary to do work which was not as hard as handling animals. It was then that he became night watchman.

Vernon has, perhaps, the oddest hours of all members on the campus. He begins work at 7 p. m. and finishes about 4 a. m. He sleeps from 4:30 till noon and has the afternoon to himself.

Faculty Club Discusses Vocational Education

Faculty club members of California Poly continued a discussion of latest trends in vocational education at their meeting Tuesday in the social hall.

The discussion was led by Dr. Bourne Eaton, electrical industries instructor.

Ernest Foster, journalism instructor, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization to succeed Mrs. Alice Daniel, who was forced to resign the position because of pressure of other work.

Poly Graduate Tells of Aerial Photography in Amazon River Jungles

By Bruce A. Broemser

From the land of the Head Hunter tribe of savage Indians at the headwaters of the Amazon river in Ecuador this week came a letter from Vernon "June Bug" Baird, California Polytechnic graduate of the class of 1930.

Baird, now flying an airplane for the Fairchild Aerial Surveys of Los Angeles, is in the South American jungle region near the

Cadet Emphasizes Needs in Building Poultry Feeders

Leading discussion among 45 farmers at Templeton night school Tuesday night, Clyde Cheyney and Elwood Russell, cadet teachers in training at California Polytechnic, emphasized the importance of sanitation and cheapness in the construction and adaptation of poultry feeders and watering devices.

Cheyney demonstrated these and other important considerations with the use of various types of green feeders and watering devices. Russell showed a mash feeder which was designed to handle 60 chickens and also introduced a new type nest developed at California Polytechnic school.

The evening's discussions were the second in a series of 10 on poultry to be given by the cadet agricultural teachers now stationed at the California Polytechnic school.

equator making aerial photographs for maps. The district, hitherto uncharted and unexplored by white men traveling on foot, is an area whose borders are now being disputed by Ecuador and Brazil.

"My work in the flying game has once more taken me into the tropical jungles of South America," Baird said in a letter written to Mrs. Charlotte J. Smith, president of the Cal Poly Alumni association.

Area Never Before Mapped

"I am aiding in the making of an aerial photographic map of an area that is disputed, over run with jungle life, and never before mapped," Baird continued. Our base, cut from the jungle as a lawn mower sweeps across a lawn, is an airport of sufficient size to permit the safe operation of multi-motored equipment. A year in the making, taking many native lives in its construction, the airport will remain for a long time as a port of entry, so to speak, to those who come after us searching for profit, goaded on by the results of our aerial maps.

"Our biggest problem is keeping occupied in a small camp while waiting for clear flying weather. That is a rarity here, since we have an average of three inches of rain each night. Few in Movie "Sequoia"

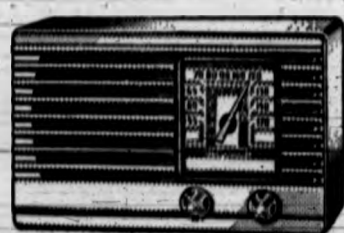
"Daily we discover proofs of a life beyond our present histories. Were I more historically inclined than aeronautically-minded, I should have a store of wealth in my backyard."

Baird took an aeronautical course while attending Cal Poly and wrote the constitution when the Aero club was organized in February, 1930. Shortly after leaving Poly he flew the airplane used in filming the motion picture "Sequoia." His home is in Porterville.

Gives Regards to Classmates

Baird's letter to Mrs. Smith expressed regret that neither he nor his wife would be able to attend activities of the Alumni association during the fall quarter. He asked that his greetings be passed to all his friends in the classes of '28, '29 and '30. His mailing address is in care of Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Shell Oil company of Ecuador, Apartado 340, Quito, Ecuador.

The airport where he is stationed is named Shell Mera, located near Oriente.



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Dorm Squad Start Annual Hoop Series

Chase Hall Shows Class In Downing Jespersen

The inter-dorm basketball tournament of 1939 opened with six games this week.

In the American league, only one tilt was scheduled for Tuesday night. Chase hall, showing a brand of basketball that makes them a serious threat to the championship aspirations of the other dorms, completely outclassed Jespersen to win by a score of 49-10. Dahistrom, guard, was the high point man of the game with 17 points to his credit. Chase showed fine ball handling in their win and took advantage of every break afforded them by the weak and green Jespersen club.

Upper Units Show Strength

The upper units showed a great deal of class in their 19-8 win over the Outlaws. Lieb led the way to their win with six points. Manasse also played very good ball, especially on defense. For the Outlaws Proud sank some beautiful long shots. This game was in the National league.

In the final tilt of the evening in the National league, Deuel Dorm came out victorious over Heron Hall to the tune of 15-9. This tilt proved to be the wildest and most thrilling of any of the battles. At the half, the score was 9-8, with Deuel in the lead. They increased this lead enough to win comfortably.

Wednesday Night Games

Emerging from the inter-dorm basketball battles held in Crandall gymnasium last Wednesday night, the Units, Deuel dormitory, and Jespersen dormitory found themselves winners over the Townies, Heron hall, and Chase hall respectively.

In the first game of the evening Kel Noblac, Units star, walked off with the scoring honors as his team took the Townies to the tune of 23-15.

Tying for high scoring honors with Noblac was Roland Coates of Deuel. His team won a hard fought American league game over the boys from Heron hall, 32-20.

In the only National league game of the evening Jespersen's ball club walked over the spunky boys from Chase hall with a 25-8 score. Rose, Ledson and Morrison shared the scoring honors.

Ski Club Members Plan Program for Christmas Holidays

Two meetings of the California Poly Ski club were held this week to get the ball rolling for this winter and plan a program for the Christmas holidays.

In their last meeting they discussed ideas of taking in new members and their qualifications to join. Students interested are asked to meet at Heron hall lounge at 6:45 Wednesday, Dec. 13, and see what the Cal Poly Ski club has to offer.

Because of the shortage of good material, Atascadero high school is remaining out of varsity competition this season, according to Coach Bud Huhling. Last year Atascadero had one of the leading teams in the San Luis league. Huhling will keep a team in B league competition until the players gain sufficient weight to join the varsity loop.

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Between The Lines

With Frank Fittin

U. S. C. has one more hurdle to cross before meeting the Tennessee Volunteers in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1940. However, this hurdle is gaining huge proportions. For instance, this U. C. L. A. team tripped up Washington easily and outplayed them all the way. U. S. C. was lucky to get out of the coliseum with a whole hide, playing against this same Husky squad.

So what? So keep an eye on this Bruin bunch. They may not win but they're going to give El Trojan one of the busiest afternoons of pigskinning that he's had all year. (And if Robinson and Washington start rolling—goodbye Rose bowl for S. C.)

Texas A. and M. finally accepted the Sugar bowl bid. Of course, for \$5,000 simoleons, who wouldn't? That's a lot of cabbage for one afternoon's work. Tulane is being considered as an opponent for the Aggies. And what a battle that would be.

And speaking of Bowl games, is San Jose State going to be left out in the cold January wind? They've got a team and a record that would draw a capacity crowd anywhere. How about the Cotton bowl with San Jose playing Clemson or Duke?

Cal Poly's hoopsters are rapidly rounding into shape and tomorrow night's game with Southwestern should give Howie a pretty good idea of how the squad is going to fill out the remainder of the schedule.

This year's Mustang squad isn't a flashy, grandstand bunch of guys. But they play steady, smart and sound basketball. They make their passes good instead of depending on some trick play to get under the bucket. They don't make many fancy shots but they make an awful lot of easy ones. That kind of team wins games. Plenty of games. Watch 'em close—they're green but good.

As the hoop season progresses, the readers of this column (bless both of them) will probably be wondering who the boys that are playing basketball for Poly are, and where they came from, etc. So, starting in January, and for a number of weeks afterward, there will be a thumbnail sketch of one of the outstanding Mustang hoopsters.

Well, thanks again, for letting the wind blow from Between the Lines.

An annual football banquet is held for the football team at Whittier college.

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Mustangs Plan Tough Season Despite Losses

Poly Eleven Definitely To Meet Three Teams

Despite its record of five losses out of nine games this season, California State Polytechnic's Mustangs this week planned an even tougher football schedule for 1940.

Coach Howie O'Daniels, handicapped this fall by inexperienced material that included only three lettermen at the start of the season, explained that his 1940 squad would have a larger percentage of veterans and should be able to come through with a larger ratio of wins to losses than this season.

Three Games Are Definite

Three games definitely are on the Cal Poly 1940 schedule. Cal Aggies, which defeated Poly 28-0 in a game at Davis this fall, will visit the Poly field at San Luis Obispo. San Francisco State, which played a scoreless tie with the Mustangs, will play host to the Poly team. Humboldt State, victors over Poly by a 13-9 score this year, again will battle a Poly squad at Eureka.

Six other games tentatively are on the schedule, including a probable game with the University of Nevada Wolves in the Mackay stadium at Reno. Chico State, 13-0 victors over the Mustangs this year, will probably visit San Luis Obispo for a game.

San Dimas Men Will Attend

Occidental, powerful team of the southern conference, may be a Poly opponent in a contest held in San Luis Obispo. Another team from the same conference, Cal Tech, probably will play another game here next fall.

To fill out the schedule O'Daniels probably will schedule games with the U. S. Marines of San Diego and LaVerne College. Any game played in southern California will draw a crowd of students and faculty members from the Voorhis branch of Cal Poly near San Dimas.

Five Games at Home Planned

The proposed schedule would include five home games, with Cal Tech to open the season, Cal Aggies, Chico State, U. S. Marines and probably Occidental.

Another game on the Poly schedule may be with Santa Barbara State in view of the close proximity of the two colleges and the likelihood of a large gate.

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Fight On for Blue Boy May Be Theme Song For Poly and Aggies

By Ed Santos

To arouse interest in the people and have a peppy game and see some real football playing between Cal Poly and Cal Aggies at Davis, some kind of a real trophy to fight for should be created.

A worthwhile trophy might be a bronze model of the famous pig, "Blue Boy," since both colleges are agricultural.

Stars With Will Rogers

Does anyone here remember Blue Boy? In 1933 Fox Film corporation gave California Polytechnic a pig outstanding in all swine shows in which he competed, Dike of Rosedale, better known as Blue Boy, which starred with Will Rogers in the picture "State Fair." Blue Boy was given to Poly in 1933, and died nine months later. He was the greatest boar pig known in the U. S.

Why have a model of a pig to play football for will be the question asked by many students. The purpose to have the model of a pig is because Blue Boy is one of the greatest pigs known in America and both colleges being Ag. colleges will fight harder.

The team that wins the trophy, can say they accomplished something in sports as well as in agriculture. Proves Success in East

This kind of a trophy has proved successful between Iowa and Minnesota, who battle every year for a bronze model of "Floyd of Rosedale," a full brother to Blue Boy.

Floyd got started several years ago when the governor of Iowa and of Minnesota wagered a live pig on the outcome of the game. The Iowa chief lost; so he purchased "Floyd," a prize pig, and shipped it to Minnesota, who in turn had the pig cast in bronze and then turned the live model over to the University for use in research work.

A Chess club has been organized at the University of San Francisco that is planning competition with other colleges.

Chico Defeats Polymen, 13-0, In 1939 Finale

Fumble in First Period Gives Staters Touchdown

Poly ended the 1939 football season last Thursday afternoon in Chico when they dropped the finale, 13-0.

The Mustangs' record for the season was as follows: Won three, lost five, and tied one. They lost to Humboldt State, Arizona State Teachers, Cal Aggies, San Diego Marines, who were undefeated and untied for the year, and to the Chico Wildcats.

Chico's first tally came early in the first quarter. Santos fumbled a punt, made by Morgan, and Freitas of the State backfield recovered over the goal line. Mengar kicked the extra point for the Chicoans.

Throughout the second and third standees, the Mustangs played very tight ball. Wineroth, center, and Al James, guard, continually broke through in these two periods to smother the Chico offense. Ed Hess, veteran halfback, also played outstanding ball in the middle quarters.

Chico's last trip into the promised land came late in the last period when Kemp recovered a Mustang fumble on the 20. A series of short plungers netted the score. Morgan went over from the two yard marker.

Four seniors played their last game for Poly. George Silva, a senior, missed his last game because of a touch of influenza.

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