

First Collegiate Club Dance in Gym Tonight

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Crandall Gym Scene Tonight Of College Hop

The New Year's opening of the Collegiate club is scheduled for tonight at 9 o'clock in the California Polytechnic gymnasium.

Under the direction of John Stutzman, the nine-piece Collegians orchestra will furnish the rhythm. Mort Lavers will be featured on the clarinet in a solo, "St. Louis Blues."

Carriacaburu Will Be M. C.

Student Body President John Carriacaburu will be master of ceremonies for the evening's floor show.

The floor show has two attractions. John Redmond Shea, who will be remembered from the amateur assembly, will perform some of his pieces on the harmonica. The second floor show novelty will be a girl dancer from San Luis Obispo high school.

As usual all high school and junior college students of San Luis Obispo county and Santa Maria are invited to attend the dance. The admission price is 25 cents for men and 10 cents for girls.

Night Club Atmosphere

The dance will be conducted in night club fashion, with student entertainers providing floor show entertainment while students sit at tables and enjoy light refreshments.

Collegiate club dances are scheduled for three Friday nights each month for the remainder of the school year. On the fourth weekend student body dances are held only for holders of student body tickets and their guests.

Early Life of Indians To Be Recreated Over KVEC Radio Program

Another dramatic skit based upon the history of San Luis Obispo county will be presented by students of Delta Pi, Poly dramatics club, over radio station KVEC Monday at 9:30 p. m.

Life of the Indians in Los Osos valley will be recreated in the skit, according to Al Aufderheide, Poly student who is writing the series of monthly programs. The first historical play was presented last month and was concerned with the adventures of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, 16th century Spanish explorer who first visited the central California coast area.

Coached by Paul H. Gifford, dramatics instructor, the skit will include a cast of several students, including Aufderheide as the story-telling "old-timer." Others scheduled to take part in the program are Dave Carlin as announcer, Bill Himmelman, and Mervin Chamberlain.

The program is one of a series of bi-monthly radio presentations sponsored over KVEC by Cal Poly. On Jan. 22 vocal students will present a 15-minute program of songs under the supervision of Music Director H. P. Davidson.

Al Park Resigns as Poly Royal Manager; Becomes Herdsman

Resignation of Alex G. Park as general superintendent of the 1940 Poly Royal at California Polytechnic was announced this week by the Poly Royal executive committee.

Park explained in a letter to the committee that he had obtained a job as herdsman and manager of a swine herd at Los Banos, in the San Joaquin valley.

"I wish you all the success possible in the undertaking that is before you," Park wrote, "and hope that it will be possible for me to assist you in any way that I possibly can."

The committee will meet next week to consider appointment of a successor to Park as superintendent of the annual homecoming and school celebration to be held on the Poly campus April 26 and 27. Another representative at large of the agricultural division also will be appointed to succeed Park.

Members of the executive committee who will select Park's successor include the following:

Bill Schmid, Wayne Mesemer, Dick Whitney, George Clute, Charles Solomon, Leonard Hobby, Floyd Spessard, James McClanahan, Leo Sankoff, Robert Thomsen, Herb Brownlee, Lester McCray, Lester Brown, and Rodman Danley.

Pies Baked at Cal Poly In 10 Years Sufficient For 672,000 Servings

By Elliott Watts

Can you imagine a mountain of pies higher than Mt. Whitney?

If all the pies baked by Mrs. Alice Bettencourt during her 14 years in the California State Polytechnic cafeteria were piled one on top of the other, the resulting stack would be 17,500 feet high, according to statistics compiled this week.

If all the pies were laid end to end, they would form a chain more than a mile and a half long. Pies for a banquet of 672,000 persons could be served.

For the year 1940, Mrs. Bettencourt says, 10,017 pies will be made. To bake this huge quantity of pies, a total of 5484 pounds of flour, 3146 pounds of fat, 4770 pounds of sugar, and 117 pounds of salt will be used.

An average of 100 pounds of flour every other day is used in baking pastries alone at Cal Poly.

Assembly Today Greets Students

California Polytechnic students met at 10 a. m. today in the gymnasium for the first student body assembly of the new year.

Music was furnished by the 50-piece Poly band. Students were led in community singing by Harold P. Davidson, music director. Yell Leader Jim Pappas directed several cheers.

Theme of the program was a greeting for new students and welcoming talks were given by Dean of Instruction Oscar F. Lucksinger and Student President John Carriacaburu.

Carriacaburu outlined the objectives of the Associated Students for the coming semester in the following manner:

1. Begin a movement to obtain new uniforms for the band.
2. Plan for the first of an annual series of Poly Follies.
3. Arrange for more entertaining assemblies.
4. Stage a "bigger and better" Poly Royal on April 26 and 27.

Instructions for the new freshmen were also reviewed at the meeting.

Polyites Hear Noted Speakers This Week

Students and faculty members at California Poly this week had an opportunity to hear two noted speakers.

Several Polyites attended a talk given by Dr. Carl Knopf, dean of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California and noted authority on archaeology, at the San Luis Obispo junior college Thursday school library Dr. Malone Graham, morning.

Tonight at 8 p. m. in the junior high professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "The Problem of Neutrality in a World at War" in the San Luis Obispo public forum series.

Twenty-nine books, all dealing with countries bordering the Pacific ocean, have been added to the Atascadero high school library.

Honor Roll of 42 Agricultural, 21 Industrial Students Is Announced for Fall Quarter

Names of 63 California State Polytechnic students who made the honor roll during the fall quarter were announced this week.

One student, Melvin Brockie, a plant science major, made a perfect record of all A's last quarter. 42 Ag and 21 Industrial

Forty-two agricultural students and 21 industrial majors made up the list. To rate a place on the honor roll a student was required to make an average of straight B or better. According to the Poly grading system, each A received three scholarship points, each B received two points, and each C received one point.

The five agricultural students ranking highest next to Brockie's average of 3.00 are Joe Oniki, landscaping, 2.98; Kazuo Ikeda, farm crops, 2.88; Serien Ikeda, agricultural mechanics, 2.75; Leo Sankoff, poultry, 2.72; and Arnold Christen, poultry, 2.64. Highest Industrial Students

The six highest ranking industrial students follow: Antone Stam, aeronautics, 2.80; Dale Ferguson, aeronau-

Registration Total Rises 20 per Cent

A 20 per cent increase in enrollment at California State Polytechnic during the past year was noted this week as students registered for the winter quarter.

By noon Thursday a total of 617 registration cards had been issued. Mrs. Alice M. Daniel, registrar, expected that the total enrollment for the quarter would exceed 650 students when those who register late are included.

The enrollment figure for the winter quarter of 1939 was 549, approximately 100 less than the anticipated enrollment this quarter.

Enrollment figures at the San Dimas unit last Wednesday had reached 94, and several others were expected to enter the school late.

The total of 711 students already enrolled at the two units of Cal Poly represents a large increase over the registration for the fall quarter of 1939, when 577 students were enrolled in the two branches.

Included in the winter quarter enrollment figures are approximately 50 new students, Mrs. Daniel said.

Calendar

Jan. 5, 9 p. m.—First Collegiate club dance in gymnasium.

Jan. 8, 8 p. m.—Constitution committee meeting, room 118, Agricultural Education building. Following students asked to be present: Les Vanoncinl, Kenneth Onstott, Herb Brownlee, Robert Dove, Don Carlson, Jack Nolan, Mike Libonati, Bill Himmelman.

Jan. 8, 9:30 p. m.—Cal Poly radio program over KVEC.

Jan. 9, 7:30 p. m.—Senior class meeting, room 6, Classroom unit. Class will organize and arrange commencement details.

Jan. 10, 8 p. m.—Basketball game between Mustangs and Broadway Clowns in gymnasium.

Jan. 11, 2 p. m.—Inter-school relations committee meets at Poly.

Concert Tenor To Sing At Poly Next March

According to Program Chairman Harold Wilson, the Spanish tenor, Julian Oliver will sing at California Poly Tuesday evening, March 5.

Oliver, who sings for many different opera companies and for radio audiences in both the United States and Canada, was once a matador in the Spanish bull rings and was once injured at this occupation.

He has sung in many of the principal cities of Europe, North Africa, and South and Central America.

He will include in his concert here many of the popular favorites among the English songs and also such well known Spanish selections as "Estrellita," "La Paloma," and "La Golondrina."

Postcard Takes 11 Years To Reach Cal Poly; Asks About Printing Instruction

A postcard that took 11 years to travel 200 miles was received last week at California State Polytechnic.

Sent by E. Williman of Pescadero, Cal., the card was of a type that has not been used in connection with Poly catalogs for nearly 10 years. It requested information about the printing instruction offered here. The printing course was dropped several years ago.

The card was dated Nov. 27, 1928, yet bore a Nov. 9, 1939, date line in the postmark, indicating that the card had been lost in the Pescadero post-office for more than a decade.

Officials at Poly have written Williman for an explanation of the unusual card.

Seniors Will Meet To Organize Class

Members of the senior class will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 6 of the Classroom unit to organize and to arrange for commencement, it was announced at the meeting of the student affairs council Wednesday night.

The council heard a report from the constitution committee, which will meet Monday night to make a final draft of amendments to be presented to the student body assembly on Jan. 19. Included in the discussion proposed will be the problem of whether the athletic manager should continue to be elected by the entire student body as at present or whether he should be appointed by the outgoing board of athletic control.

The council approved a schedule of Associated Students assemblies on a schedule of every other week for the remainder of the quarter. It delegated authority to Dean of Instruction O. F. Lucksinger to approve bills for the repairing of the public address system.

John Bucher was appointed chairman of the roads committee. He will select his own assistants. The purpose of the committee is to investigate the campus roads and traffic conditions and recommend improvements.

Million Utility Users See Article Describing Cal Poly Instruction

More than 1,000,000 customers of the Pacific Gas and Electric company in northern and central California last month saw an article entitled "California Polytechnic School" in the December issue of the P. G. and E. Progress, a monthly magazine distributed to patrons.

Accompanying the article were two large photographic cuts depicting an aerial view of the campus and the Agricultural Education building.

The article, prepared by Ernest Foster, journalism instructor, summarizes the training for successful careers offered to agricultural and industrial students.

John J. Hyer, electrical industries instructor, points out that more than a dozen Poly graduates are employed by the P. G. and E. concern, including a father and his son.

School Seeks Power To Give B. S. Degree

Before the state board of education for final decision at its meeting next Friday is a plan that may bring a new era to California State Polytechnic.

It is the plan to add another year of instruction that will enable students to obtain a bachelor of science degree without leaving the campus.

If the program receives approval of the board, President Julian A. McPhee emphasized, there will be no altering of the technical type of education offered at Cal Poly.

To Offer More Related Subjects

The same type of project work will be carried on for the freshman and sophomore years. Students will take a greater proportion of physical and social sciences as they progress in school. As is the case at the present time most students will leave at the end of the third year, ready and prepared with all the employment skills possible, and holding vocational or technical certificates vouching for their training.

For those who remain for the fourth year and obtain the bachelor of science degree, new and unlimited employment fields will be opened up. Cal Poly will be placed on an equal rank with the state colleges.

"Farming and industrial engineering are as much entitled to the honor as are law or medicine," President McPhee said. "At present we are recognizing the bachelor of arts degree in more than a score of California schools, while technical agriculture and industrial operation are not being recognized in any."

No Change in Technical Work

State Senator Chris Jaspersen of San Luis Obispo county has acted in many ways to bring about approval of the plan by many agricultural organizations and employer groups were contacted for their opinion every instance these organizations have been for the plan all the way.

If the program is adopted there will be no change or conflict with the vocational and technical work now being offered at Poly. There will be no research or experimental work added, nor will there be any majors of professional, biological, or straight scientific work added.

The proposal that will be acted upon by the state board next week was brought about by pressure of parents of Poly students and the support of Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction. It has been before the board for about two years.

Plan Studied for Two Years

A committee was appointed to investigate the plan, and for the past two years educational leaders have discussed it before the committee.

McPhee pointed out that the primary motive for the proposal is to give students every opportunity for employment. He said that boys here in three year courses are receiving training that qualifies them in every way for many technical openings in industry and agriculture, except in cases where degrees are essential or desirable. Attendance at liberal arts colleges has increased so rapidly, he said, that the degree is almost a prerequisite for all higher occupational employment.

Pilot Training Quota At Poly Will Include Non-College Students

Civilian flight training is soon to be made available to 700 non-college men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 who were previously barred from the collegiate flight program.

Civilians entering the new program will be selected on the basis of physical and competitive examinations, according to an official announcement by the civil aeronautics authority.

California Polytechnic will have a quota of 30 non-collegiate flight training students.

Box Social Planned For Alumni Jan. 17

Graduates of California State Polytechnic who are now living in San Luis Obispo county will hold a box social on the evening of Jan. 17. John Hanna, president of the San Luis Obispo district of the Poly Alumni association, announced that plans are being made to hold the party in the social room of the Agricultural Education building on the campus.

Bill Gallagher, meat animals; Warren Glin, special; Howard Graham, meat animals.

Ewan Gudmundson, poultry; Robert Haag, meat animals; Dan Hartman, agricultural mechanics; Lamar Hickok, landscaping; Oscar Huffman, agricultural inspection; Yutaka Ito, agricultural mechanics; Fred Kobayashi, poultry; Lowell Lambert, special; Morton Lavers, meat animals; Mike Libonati, meat animals; Arthur Lines, agricultural inspection; Peter Marston, meat animals; Kei Mikuriya, landscaping; Joe Munneke, meat animals.

Jack Nilsson, meat animals; Al Park, meat animals; Philip Ramsdale, general agriculture; Donald Sands, dairy manufacturing; Lester Schipper, meat animals; Donald Sampson, meat animals; Harry Taylor, meat animals; Hugh Tinnin, meat animals; David Tompkins, meat animals; Vincent Trozera, meat animals; Robert Tuttle, meat animals; Eugene Vinyard, meat animals; Glenn Widmark, meat animals; Gordon Woods, meat animals, and Kenneth Root.

tics, 2.65; Gershom Ben Dor, machine shop, and Edgar Elmon, aeronautics, both 2.42; William Kilcourse, aeronautics, and Francis Leach, electrical, both 2.40.

Names of the other industrial students making the honor roll, not listed in order of their rank, follow:

James Allnutt, aeronautics; Victor Bitter, aeronautics; Walter Black, aeronautics; Larry Bridges, aeronautics; Bruce Broemser, air conditioning; Reginald Brown, special; Roy Carter, air conditioning; Lloyd Davis, aeronautics; Philip DeLaval, aeronautics.

Jack Eagan, aeronautics; Vern Ferguson, aeronautics; Peter Pell, aeronautics; Abel Uglow, aeronautics; Max Yerxa, aeronautics; Robert Shinoda, aeronautics.

Names of other agricultural students making the honor roll, not listed in order of their rank, follow:

Glenn Arthur, landscaping; Kenneth Barnes, meat animals; Chester Bonta, meat animals; Jerry Didier, meat animals; Robert Dove, meat animals;

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Welcome to the School With a Future

Life starts anew at Poly as the winter quarter brings some 50 newcomers here. So it is time again to welcome these incoming men to Cal Poly.

Our school might well be called "the school with a future," for in every sense of the word we are a school with a future. We have only begun to grow. Materially we are one of the most fortunate colleges in the country.

A great number of schools can boast of large and beautiful campuses, but very few can say they possess two such campuses in opposite ends of their state. We can.

Many schools glory in the fact that they have a distinguished faculty. At Cal Poly we are proud of our faculty. Every instructor is an expert in his own particular field, and yet we have one of these experts for every 15 students.

Now with the expected coming of a B. S. degree to Poly, we are taking our largest step toward the goal every Polyite is urging his school to make. That goal is not alone to be a good four year college set down on two pretty campuses and watched over by a faculty envied by any school. . . . No, it's more than that. . . . It is to be respected by the citizens of this state and other colleges whose ideals are as high as our own.—Don Carlson.

The Danger Spot of the Campus

Hundreds of California State Polytechnic students and faculty members, as well as residents of the California Park area south of the campus, are subjected to a needless risk at the Hathaway grade crossing.

There are about 150 cars on the campus belonging to students alone. There are 50 or more vehicles of instructors and administrative employees that are used every day as a means of transportation to and from school. There are many commercial vehicles that serve the students and industry on the campus. Then, too, there are scores of residents of the area on the north side of the tracks. All of these vehicles cross the tracks at Hathaway at least twice a day in their passage to and from the school.

Without doubt the Hathaway crossing bears the heaviest traffic of any grade crossing in San Luis Obispo county. As it is now the conditions of using this crossing are definitely unsafe.

One significant reason for this unsafe condition is the angle of the track and the roadway. In order for a driver to see both directions on the track it is necessary for him to turn his head almost completely around and peer through a rear or side window. In doing so the driver moves his eyes completely from the road.

The siding along the palm-lined avenue leading to Poly is decidedly a menace. Frequently cars are stationed on the siding that make the railroad crossing a completely blind intersection.

Ten passenger trains, and sometimes as many as seven freight trains cross Hathaway every 24 hours. At least two of these trains cross the intersection at a time when scores of cars are returning to the campus at the close of the lunch period.

It takes only one train and one car to cause a bad and probably fatal accident. The possibility of any accident that occurs at the crossing being a fatal one for occupants of the automobile involved is great, because the crossing is on a stiff grade leading out of San Luis Obispo. Trains are either climbing under full power with two or more engines, or are coasting down grade. In both cases the train would be hard to stop.

On several occasions when trains are in unusual positions when they cross the Hathaway intersection, the wig-wag signal has been reported not in operation. In any case it is difficult to hear when trains are approaching.

Probably 1000 automobile crossings are made each day of the week. It is a miracle that accidents are so rare at the crossing.

Construction of an underpass at Hathaway within the near future will be an absolute necessity. It would be desirable to see construction started immediately.—Jack Aboudara.



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Swinging the News

By Lowell Lambert

This column of rhymes is something quite new. Its contents are comments, News items and views.

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With the things I will say;
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Or tell me right away.

The Collegiate club opens
This Friday night.
Get a gal with some dough
And start the New Year out right.

Our basketball team
And the Coach O'Daniels
Are playing this week
Down at Los Angeles.

The next game here
Will be Wednesday night
With the Broadway Clowns—
Oh boy! What a fight!

These Broadway boys
Are humorously bent.
A quarter to see them
Is a quarter well spent.

The freshmen are being welcomed
Today by the staff.
I'd like to say something
In the paper's behalf.

The paper, like all
Other school institutions,
Is yours. Let's support them
And strive for improvement.

Letters to the editor
About things to be done
Are needed and wanted
From new and old—everyone.

So for this week
We'll say adieu;
Before another issue,
Let's hear from you.

Student Pilots Take Examination Series; Flight Work Delayed

The first examinations on the courses being studied in the CAA flight training ground school are being given here at the present time. Yesterday evening a test was given in the history of aircraft and on parachutes while the tests on Monday and Tuesday will include the CAA regulations.

Actual flight training under the program at Cal Poly is being delayed until January because of the fact that the instructors have yet to pass a special flight test and other arrangements are yet to be made.

Members of flight training course bought the insurance required by the course Thursday night.

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Editors of El Rodeo Call Staff Meeting To Plan 1940 Book

Editors Charles Boggs and Wayne Lowe of El Rodeo, California Poly yearbook, announced this week that a meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Monday of all students wishing to work on the annual during the present semester.

Preliminary plans for the book will be discussed at the meeting, which will be held in room 9 of the Administration building. Boggs and Lowe urged that all students who worked on high school yearbooks or who wish to help in publishing El Rodeo turn out for the meeting.

Within the next week a theme that will be used for the book will be announced by the staff members. Plans for pictures to be taken of clubs and other organizations will be made.

Son of Poly Watchman Dies of Heart Attack

Funeral services were held last month for James Leslie Vernon, 87, a rider for the Hearst ranch in Monterey county and son of Night Watchman W. W. Vernon and Mrs. Vernon of California Polytechnic.

Vernon was found dead, apparently the result of a heart attack, 15 miles from his home. Dr. F. J. Hart of the Presbyterian church officiated at the funeral. Vernon's body was buried in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

At the time of his death Vernon was in charge of feeding cattle on the ranch. For several years previously he had engaged in the poultry business in Atascadero.

Poly Poems Asked for New College Anthology

California Poly students are invited to contribute poems for First the Blade, an anthology of California college poetry to be published in April at the University of Redlands. Prizes are being offered for the best poems in the following classifications: sonnets, war and peace, religion, nature, California, and humor.

Two typed copies of each poem with name and school address should be sent before Feb. 20 to Dr. Caroline Mattingly at the University of Redlands.

John Hanna, director of the San Luis Obispo district of the alumni association, has returned from Monrovia and Burbank, where he was called by the illness and death of his wife.

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Poly Dairy Cows Set New Butterfat Record

Mark of 441 Pounds per Cow Exceeds California Average by 80 per Cent

A new butterfat record for San Luis Obispo county was set by the dairy herd at California State Polytechnic during 1939, according to statistics released this week by Cow Tester Orlando Canclini.

The new record exceeded the state average by nearly 80 per cent. The herd yielded an average of 10,483 pounds of milk and 444.1 pounds of butterfat per cow.

The production record is the highest herd average that has been made in San Luis Obispo county since figures were first kept 10 years ago by the county cow testers' association.

Students Seek New Record

"Students of California Polytechnic who do all the feeding and who take care of the herd are rather proud of this year's average," said George M. Drumm, head of the Poly dairy department. "The record exceeds last year's figures by more than 50 pounds of butterfat. The students are out again to boost the production record during the coming year."

During 1939 testing year, Canclini's records showed one cow completed a production total of more than 700 pounds of butterfat. Four others completed records of more than 600 pounds, and 11 cows produced more than 400 pounds. In the near future two cows will complete records that will average 800 pounds of butterfat.

58 Cows in Herd

The average yearly butterfat per cow in California is approximately 250 pounds.

The Cal Poly herd includes an average of 58 Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein cows of various ages. Fifty of the animals are owned by students.

The student-owned project animals will form the foundations for herds after the students graduate, and at the present time they are helping to pay their owners' expenses. Three-fourths of the 50 dairy students either have projects or part-time jobs around the dairy to help pay their expenses.

Supplies Foundation Animals

In addition to furnishing foundation animals for school projects, the Cal Poly dairy herd also supplies a considerable number of animals to Future Farmers and older dairymen in this section as well as in other parts of the state. One of the bulls in the herd is Sir Boss Gettle of Tayer 2nd, California state champion bull.

The Rianda Brothers of the Gonzales Future Farmer chapter this month purchased nine foundation Holstein females and Holstein and Guernsey bulls from the Poly herd.

Dr. McCapes Gives Report On Hog Cholera Control

Control of hog cholera through use of tissue vaccine instead of virus was the subject of a report given to the California State Veterinary Medicine association meeting this week by Dr. A. M. McCapes, instructor of veterinary medicine at California State

Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey visited relatives in San Luis Obispo and friends on the Poly campus this week before leaving for their home in Burbank. Lindsey, a member of the class of '38, is employed at the Lockheed Aircraft factory.

Hubert Hilton, state treasurer of the Poly Alumni association, and Mrs. Hilton were San Luis Obispo visitors last week. They live in Vallejo.

The recent marriage of Glynn Roberts, a member of the class of '35, was revealed this week when Roberts and Mrs. Roberts visited the campus. Roberts' mother lives in San Luis Obispo. The Roberts make their home near San Francisco.

A draftsman at the Lockheed factory, Gene Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, were Poly visitors during the holidays. Patterson is a member of the class of '38.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitesides and their son of Sacramento visited with friends in San Luis Obispo last week on their way to visit Whitesides' parents in Santa Monica. Whitesides is a Poly graduate.

Eddie Burghis, a member of the Poly class of '36, will enter the University of Minnesota this spring, according to friends. He has been working in Los Angeles.

Frank Stennett and his family were campus visitors during the holidays. Stennett, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Hansen, is a graduate of the class of '35. The Stennetts reside in Thornton, Cal., where Stennett is employed in rehabilitation work for the federal government.

Polytechnic.

Dr. McCapes left San Luis Obispo Tuesday night to attend the convention from Jan. 8 to 6 on the campus of the University of California branch college of agriculture at Davis.

More than 360 veterinarians from California attended the meeting.



Easter Lambing Begins; Progress Rapid on Building

Lambing for the Easter market was in progress at California State Polytechnic this month as meat animal husbandry students looked forward to completion of the new \$10,000 sheep unit during the winter quarter.

With the outside walls completed, work is proceeding rapidly on construction of fences and corrals designed to provide accommodations for nearly 500 sheep, according to Lyman L. Bennion, meat animal husbandry instructor. Eight different pens where lambs may be set out are being built.

Will Permit Increased Activity

"The new unit will give us an excellent layout," Bennion commented, "and a real opportunity to increase sheep work. It is an ideal set-up for feeding and breeding."

Previously meat animals students have had no centralized housing for their sheep projects.

The new unit includes a barn that is 30 by 74 feet, a hay loft, and a project shed that is 20 by 200 feet. In the barn will be facilities for shearing, lambing pens, a feed room, wool storage space, and scales for weighing progress in sheep.

Work Completed in March

Work on the building is expected to be completed in March.

Meanwhile, contractors speeded up work on the new \$90,000 air conditioning building. Pouring of concrete for the walls of the drafting room and laboratory sections of the building has been almost completed. The building will not be completed until spring.

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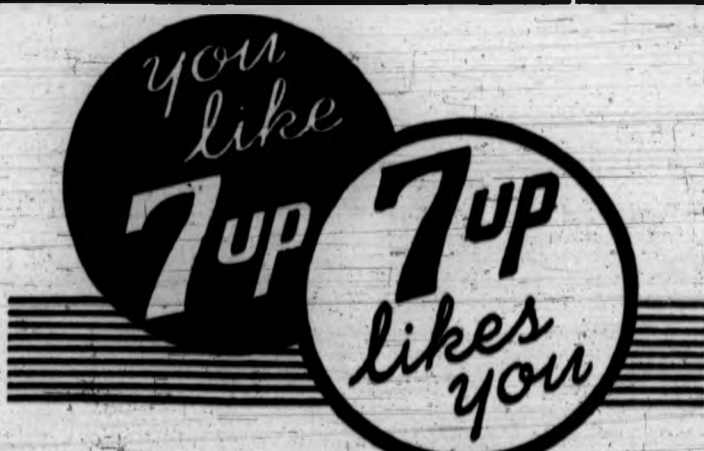
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New Lampshade Designed Here

A new design of a lampshade is soon to go into mass production on the Poly campus in order to eliminate some of the poorly-shaded lamps now being used on the campus.

According to C. E. Knott, head of the industrial department, who has an experimental model of the new shade made up, lamps with the new shades will comply with the minimum requirements of from 15 to 30 foot-candles of light spread evenly over a considerable area.

When the new shade goes into production, students will be able to convert their old flexible stand and other types of lamps to meet lighting standards.

El Corral Turned Into Hacienda Type

El Corral has had its face lifted.

A former student of Cal Poly who contracted for the work has decorated the store to represent a Mexican hacienda.

Favorable comments were had by the San Francisco Staters who visited here during the tilt last week with Cal Poly.

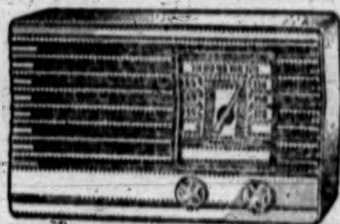
Howie O'Daniels reports a volume to date at the store of about \$6000.

Twenty-nine books, all dealing with countries bordering the Pacific ocean, have been added to the Atascadero high school library.

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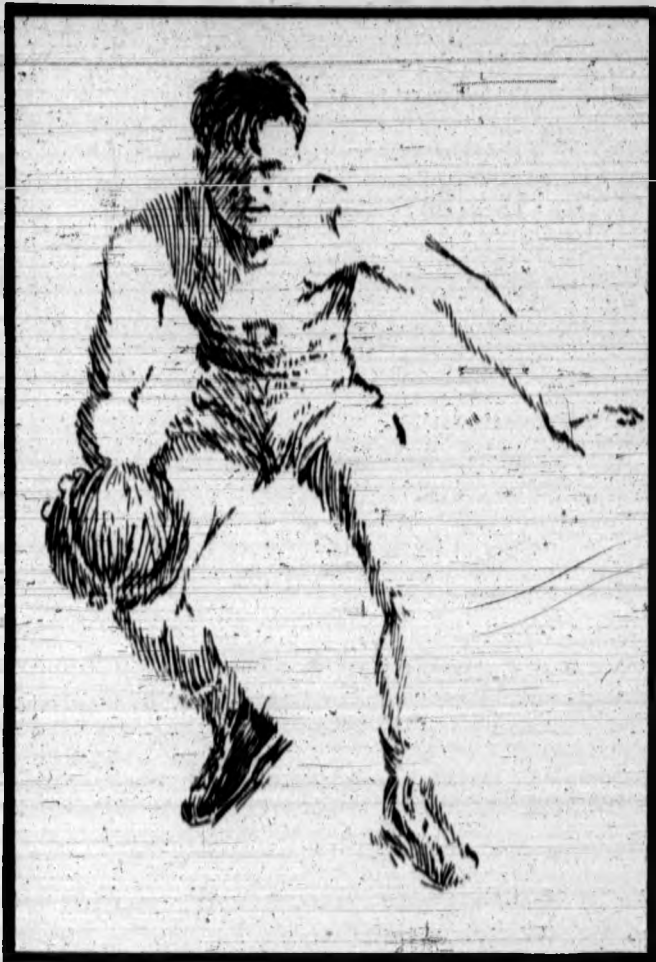
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Okay—So U. S. C. walloped the Vols. Okay—So I can't call 'em right. But, just notice that the Trejans had to play the best ball that they have all year to do it. When Schindler and Co. turned on the heat in the last quarter, no team anywhere could have touched them. They were just too good.

The Mustang Casabers are rolling again this week and they are meeting two plenty tough teams in La Verne and Chapman. The locals are battling .500 so far this season and they hope to bolster that average a bit at the expense of the two southern teams.

Jack Anderson, 6-foot, 2-inch center, returned to Poly this week and his presence is expected to help the Polymen a great deal. Woolcott has been holding the center spot nicely but he can't play the whole game. Anderson is really a blessing.

Poly's Junior Varsity squad this week started their practice. Harry Winerth and Wes Bridston, varsity regulars, have taken over the coaching duties of this squad and are rapidly whipping the boys into shape for their coming tilts in the city league. And speaking of the Jayvees, keep an eye on Jack Sanders, Ed Manasse, and Windy Clayton. Those boys play varsity ball.

January 10, is one night that I'm going to keep open. That is the night

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that Poly entertains the Broadway Clowns. Although I have never seen the Clowns play, I've been told that they put on a show that is well worth seeing. Later in the year, the House of David team will visit Poly also. There's another tilt I'm not going to miss.

Some of the different clubs around the campus are playing a bit of basketball among themselves. This week, the air conditioners are slated to meet the Polyphase club. Those teams are very strong and this long with the fact that a rivalry has sprung up between the two clubs should result in a fast, tough battle.

Poly Graduates Make
Utah State Honor Roll

Four graduates of California Poly now enrolled in agricultural courses at Utah State Agricultural college leading to a degree made the honor roll during the fall quarter, according to information received this week by C. O. McCorkle.

Tony Cunha made a record of 14 units of A and three of B. Others on the honor roll at the Utah institution include Edward Danbom, Emile LaBalle, and Lloyd Stennett.

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Having won their first melon tilt this season from Southwestern university and dropped their second to Placer J. C., the casabaters of Cal Poly travel to southern California today with La Verne college tonight and Chapman college of Los Angeles tomorrow night.

Little is known about the La Verne squad other than they have shown unusual strength in games this season. Suffers from Lack of Practice

Coach Howie O'Daniels admits his squad is faced with the handicap of lack of practice during the Christmas vacation.

Chapman college, also undefeated, boasts of one of those sky scraping quintets that so often represent small colleges in the southland. From lack of other sports activities basketball is practiced nearly the year around. Because of this fact it is not surprising to find Chapman with another good basketball team on its hands.

Coach O'Daniels' squad will be bolstered for the contest by the return of Jack Anderson, 6-foot 2-inch center from Watsonville. Anderson will take the place of Roland Coates, lanky center who has left school.

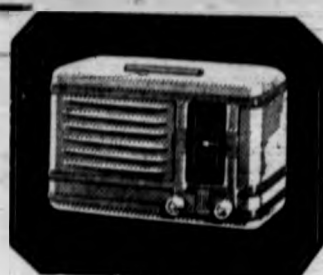
O'Daniels rates the Chapman boys as the trickiest hoopsters the Polymen have met so far this season. To Meet Broadway Clowns

Next home game for the Polytiles will come on Wednesday night in the school gym when the Mustangs tangle with the Broadway Clowns of New York.

Games in previous years with this flashy colored quintet have packed the gymnasium's rooting benches. Admission for students is 25 cents.

Remainder of Hoop Schedule
Jan. 12, Bakersfield junior college in Bakersfield, Jan. 13, Maricopa All Stars, there; Jan. 20, Santa Monica junior college, there; Jan. 25, House of David, here; Jan. 26, Chapman college, there.

Feb. 2, San Luis Obispo junior college, here; Feb. 9, Santa Maria junior college, here; Feb. 10, Maricopa All Stars, here; Feb. 12 and 13, Chico State, here; Feb. 16, San Luis Obispo junior college, here.

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Silva Named Outstanding
Player; Brownlee Captain

George Silva, diminutive halfback from Los Banos, climaxed his meat animals course at California Polytechnic last month by being named the most valuable player on the 1939 varsity football team.

Silva received the honor at the Poly Christmas banquet held just before the close of the fall semester. He will return in June to receive his certificate.

"Silva played more 80-minute ball games than anyone around here," said Coach Howie O'Daniels in mentioning the recognition. "He deserves a great hand not only because I think so, but because the rest of the squad thinks so in voting him as the outstanding player."

Herb Brownlee of Gilroy, had-tackling lineaman, was named as honorary captain. He will be eligible for another year of competition next fall.

Nearly the entire 1939 team will be back to play next fall, O'Daniels said in commenting on prospects for the 1940 team. Instead of five veterans on a squad of more than 25, as was the case last fall, O'Daniels said, there will be 25 veterans back next season.

"Probably our opponents were just a good deal better than we were last fall," he continued, "but at all times our boys were out there on the field putting out everything they had."

The following men received varsity letters in football for their work:

Harry Winerth of Arcata, George Ranich of Los Angeles, Bob Martinez of Concord, Howard Nelson of Hughson, Al James of San Diego, Fred Lopez of Carpinteria, Bill Nakunas of Kingston, Pa., Paul Bjurman of Alhambra, Herb Brownlee of Gilroy, Bill Hazard of Santa Barbara.

Bob Danielson of Lindsay, Lawrence Lopez of San Luis Obispo, Jake Estrada of Atascadero, George Silva of Los Banos, Bob Garcia of Santa Barbara, AJ Duchi of San Luis Obispo, Joe Stombaugh of Alhambra, and Jim Nolan of Los Angeles.

Dairy Graduate Seeks
Degree at Iowa State

Ernie Wettstein of Santa Rosa, California Polytechnic dairy graduate, this week entered Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, to seek a degree in dairy husbandry.

Wettstein was in charge of the Dairyland exhibit at the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco during the length of the fair. He graduated from Poly last June.

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