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## Poly Exhibits at Grand National

### C.C.A.A. Champion to Get Raisin Bowl Bid

California Collegiate Athletic Association officials, meeting at Cal Poly last Sunday, accepted the invitation of the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce to have the 2C2A conference champion meet some eastern, mid-western, or Southern champion in the annual Fresno Raisin Bowl football classic on January 1st.

The C. of C. representatives in presenting the proposal stated that the Raisin Bowl game, with a 15,000 seating capacity, would be the fifth largest "bowl" game in the country. The opponent for the 2C2A champs will be selected from a list of five conference championships that will be submitted by the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce Raisin Bowl committee.

Conference representatives also voted at the meeting to hold a winter sports carnival including wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, fencing, and badminton on March 7-8 in Santa Barbara, if facilities are available, or in San Jose. Also scheduled was a basketball clinic to be held January 2-3-4 in San Jose, with Chico State and San Francisco State invited to participate with the six conference colleges. A spring carnival, including golf, tennis, swimming and track and field competition was scheduled for Fresno on May 10.

### A. C. Students Meet Tonight

Big things are brewing. The next regular meeting of the Air Conditioning club, to be held this evening at 6:15 in classroom D of the Engineering building, should be attended by all A.C. students, as many important items will be discussed.

A few of the more important items to be talked over are: formation of a new club (name to be decided); formation of a representative basketball team; plans for the Christmas formal on December 15; last but not least, restoration to our campus of Alpha Gamma Epsilon (still in discussion stage).

All students attending the meeting this evening will be admitted, upon request, as charter members of the new A.C. club. Thereafter, admittance will be by invitation and initiation only.

#### PHOTOSTATS AVAILABLE

Veterans attending Poly who wish to have photostatic copies made of their discharge papers should turn these papers in to the Recorder's Office, Room 102, Adm. Bldg., before Friday of each week. Students are not charged for this work.

### Y. F. Chapter Holds Local F.F.A. Initiation

Cal Poly's chapter of Young Farmers held an initiation meeting for local Future Farmers last Thursday. High school vocational agriculture students from San Luis Obispo, Cambria, Templeton, Paso Robles were initiated into the FFA organization in a spectacular ceremony.

Byron J. McMahon, chief of the bureau of Ag. Education, spoke to the assembled group. He outlined the progress that the Future Farmers might make in that organization, and he told the boys of some of the things that would be expected from them in the FFA.

Young Farmer councilmen present to perform the initiation were Carl Beck, advisor; Bill Othart, president; Al Park, Jim Jessup, Bob Stranahan, Chuck Hitchcock, Wesley Davies, Jerry Griffin, Don Custard, Harry Mellon, August Schmidt, and Ray Bircher.

The ceremony was a marked success. The college Young Farmer chapter has always done a great deal of work in advertising Cal Poly to high school students. A good deal of the credit for the outstanding activities of the Young Farmers should go to advisor Carl Beck.

### Crops Club Views Alaskan Slides

Finley Bailey entertained members of the Crops club at last Tuesday morning's meeting of the club when he exhibited Kodachrome slides of agricultural scenes in Alaska.

Having been a resident of the northern territory for seven years prior to the war, three years of which were spent in management of a produce products nursery, Bailey gave an interesting supplementary narrative along with the showing. Prior to this fall quarter Bailey had been enrolled at Humboldt State for six months and is now continuing his studies at Cal Poly.

### COEDUCATION AT POLY A.P. LISTS STUDENTS

According to the "Modesto Bee" and the Associated Press, California Polytechnic has now joined the ranks of the coeducational institutions. We quote part of an item from the "Bee" of November 2, credited to the A.P.:

"Other women exhibitors will include Mrs. William Volkmann, Jr., of Selma; Mary Elizabeth Emde, of Lodi; Barbara B. Crombie, of La Grana, and Nancy Collins, students at California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo."

So, this is what happens when the "Chief" turns his back for a minute. It seems that the press will continue to insist from time to time that Poly is embracing coeducation. By now the number of girls credited to this school is considerable. When can we expect this piecemeal invasion to cease? Infiltration is the word and certain newspapers are acting as the fifth columnists. No pun intended!

At any rate these new students are taking an active interest in extra curricular activities. They are all exhibiting livestock at the Grand National.

### Dairy Dept. Will Show 16 Holsteins

George Drumm, California Polytechnic dairy instructor, has announced that the college would send 16 head of Holsteins from the school herd to the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo. These animals will include twelve sons and daughters of Sir Bess Gettie. Sir Bess will not be present at the exhibition, but it is expected that his progeny will do a good job of upholding the family line and the reputation of Cal Poly's dairy stock.

The Associated Press reports that there are 572 dairy cattle entered. These will include 133 Holsteins, 117 Guernseys, 109 Jerseys, and 104 Milking Shorthorns. Dairy exhibitors will come from as far east as Illinois and as far north as Washington.

Richard Whitney will be in charge of the college string. He will be assisted by Bruce Borrer, Leroy Lieb, Harry Kimball, Philip Page, Harry Sella, and Bill Armstrong.

The dairy judging will start on Tuesday, November 19 and continue until the 22.

George Drumm will judge both Guernseys and Jerseys at the exposition. Which precluded the possibility of Poly exhibitions in those two breeds.

### Mystery Shrouds Rally Committee Game Program

Plans of the Music department and the Rally committee for the game here next Saturday evening with El Toro Marines are rapidly being put into execution. Although H. P. Davidson, musical director, and Gil Brown would not confide in the reporters as to the exact nature of the activities to be performed they did assure us that they are arranging for something new and very spectacular to be shown during the half time intermission.

Jack Spaulding, yell leader for the Mustang rooters, stated that the rally committee hoped for good weather and a large crowd. He said that the show which was planned for the period between halves would be one of the most outstanding of the year. Jack wouldn't tell us what to expect but he emphasized that it would be a special feature.

The yell leaders continued that there would be no ban on noise-makers; wives and sweethearts are therefore still welcome. They did ask that the cooperation shown them during last week's game be continued. The mystery of the El Toro game will be unraveled Saturday evening. See what Davy's crew have been up to at that time.

#### SUPPORT CHEST DRIVE

The Faculty-Men's club has completed its drive for the Community Chest contributions from the college employees. The total returns show that the club drive netted the Community Chest nearly a thousand dollars. The Faculty Men's club is to be congratulated for this fine showing of civic responsibility.

### A. H. Dept. Shows Fat Stock in S. F.

This week the Animal Husbandry department shipped some of its top fat animals to San Francisco for participation in the Grand National Livestock Exhibition. This show, which will be held in the famous "Cow Palace" in Vistacion valley, will feature top livestock of all kinds from all over the country. The show, the first Grand National since 1941, starts November 15 and runs to the 24.

The fat stock show which begins on Friday will draw meat animals from the entire west into the competition. Although Cal Poly faces the toughest competition that can be had at this show the boys who will exhibit their animals are confident that Poly stock will again bring high honors.

Animal Husbandry students who will exhibit at the "Cow Palace" are: Bates Bowers, with a pen of three Duroc hogs; Don Bower with a pen of three cross bred hogs and Carlos Tasey with five head of Poland China hogs.

The Associated Press stated the semi-final report of the exposition secretary did not include the horse show and rodeo entries. These two events will accompany the livestock shows. Livestock entries totaled 2317; this includes 1379 beef cattle, 572 dairy animals, 453 sheep and 413 hogs.

Lloyd Reed, Oliver Wilson and Robert High will each show a pen of three cross bred sheep. Harry Osborn, Bill Othart, and Eugene Whitney will each show a pen of three Hampshire sheep. George Russell, Lawrence Wiley and Warner Smith will each exhibit a pen of three Southdown lambs.

Jim Morris will exhibit the only steer, a Hereford, to go from Cal Poly.

In past years Cal Poly fat stock has won championship awards from this show and even though the competition will be much tougher this year, they should still be able to do very well.

### Cal Poly President To Speak at Young Farmers' Meeting

Julian A. McPhee, President of California Polytechnic, will be the principal speaker at a Young Farmer's meeting to be held in the Engineering Auditorium, Thursday evening November 14, at seven o'clock.

For many years, Julian McPhee was the state advisor of both the California association of the Future Farmers and the California Young Farmers Association. His topic will deal with careers for young men in education based on his experience as one of the nation's leading educators.

All Cal Poly students are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

#### ELECTRONICS MEETING

Anyone interested in electronics is cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Electronics club. This meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19, in the Ag Ed building.

## Mustangs Face Powerful Marine Squad

Though two time losers on the road, Cal Poly's gridiron representatives will be defending an undefeated home field record next Saturday night when the Leathernecks from El Toro Marine Base attempt to establish a beach-head on the turf of Poly Stadium. The marines will arrive with a record of four wins and two losses to their credit.

In their only collegiate match the servicemen were subdued 14 to 0 by College of Pacific early in the season. Their second outing was a 31-6 loss to San Diego NAS (not to be confused with SDNTC, a definitely lesser grid power). Since then El Toro has swept to four straight wins, chiefly due to additional player material picked up enroute. Armistice Day they trounced Sandpoint NAS 22 to 0 at Santa Ana.

A first string forward wall that average 205 pounds per marine has proven nigh onto impenetrable during the midseason campaign. Sparking their offense are two 60 minute men, fullback Red Eaton and quarterback Nick Comola. According to the Marine's publicity release the two losses were attributed to a porous pass defense which has since been effectively plugged, while at the same time an astute aerial game has been developed.

Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Chuck Pavelko face the possibility of going into the fracas without the services of their two best fullbacks, Bud MacDougall and Jim McDonald, who sustained injuries in the Pepperdine game. Quarterback Vern Bebernes and reserve back Jerry Carter are also on the injury list but are expected to be in shape by Saturday. Game time will be at 8 p.m.



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## Orchids

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the rooters and the music department for the excellent job which was done at the Pepperdine game. The yell leaders did a great job in leading the cheers there. Through most of the game the rooting section cooperated to the best of its leather lunged capacity.

The band is due special commendation for the showing it made at Pepperdine. We want to give Betty Jo Bewley a big plug for the fine show she put on in front of the boys in green, gold and white. Betty Jo is our choice for top honors in the drum majorette division. We wonder if she isn't the reason the Mustangs put on such a good show in the second half of the game. If she will be around next year to put extra spice in the great collegiate game we might even be induced to go out and fight for Poly on the gridiron. Thanks again, Betty Jo.

"M.P." Davidson's boys really did themselves proud in the production of grand music for a football game. We heard many compliments from people all over the stands for their ability in playing and for their excellence in marching. The boys in the band had to pay all of their own expenses except transportation. We think that they all can not be complimented too highly for their show. Thank you, gentlemen; may we hear much more of and from you. —J.M.P.

## Complaints

The SAC has appointed itself to investigate the complaints and protests that are to be heard on this campus. We think that this is an excellent idea. If the SAC can compile the major complaints and take action to alleviate the discomforts they will do a big, a needed, and a good job. More power to them.

Here are our complaints and certain suggestions. We think that perhaps these are the same ones that will be most frequently heard. Undoubtedly we will omit some, so the committee will still have a job on its hands, but we have longed for the opportunity of tabulating our "squawks".

With the onset of the rainy season in the very near future, if indeed it is not already upon us, one of the major trials about this campus will be the MUD. Cal Poly mud is something very special. We think that it will compare with the renowned Missouri mud in every detail. This campus needs more board walks. Even with these walks there would still be too much mud. We think that if a good pile of gravel was laid at the end of each walk, and, or lots of scrapers were scattered around that the situation would be greatly relieved.

Next, we know that many of the outdoor stairways about the campus are in an unsafe condition. In particular, we are referring to those stairs just east of the south-east entrance to the Administration building. Those stairs are too shallow in depth. The size elevens of this campus just don't fit on those size four steps. The steps are worn badly and one handrail is down.

This campus is cluttered with papers and all manner of trash. Why aren't there more trash and "butt" cans distributed about the campus. We need both, however, otherwise "butt" cans are filled with candy wrappers or someone starts a fire in the trash cans.

The lighting situation on the campus is bad. It is so dark around here after sunset that too many of these downy cheeked frosh are afraid to use the library or to go to night classes. Upperclassmen don't use the library and cut night classes anyhow, so it doesn't matter to them. But the freshmen are in the majority here and we should try to make their existence a little easier.

One of the staff members has suggested that the worst fault with this campus is that it isn't coeducational. When we consider the matter carefully we are inclined to agree with him.

We have mentioned the traffic situation so many times in the past that we will just throw it in this time as worthy of a good deal of consideration.

Again, if anything can be done to relieve the traffic jam at the post office we would appreciate it. We think that it might be possible to have a dormitory distribution system.

The heating system in the various buildings on the grounds is certainly spasmodic. Some of us have been known to work late in the Administration building which seems to be mighty cold about eight in the evenings. Many of the residents of the various dormitories have complained that there is no heat when it is needed, and too much at other times. Some classrooms are too hot and others are too cold.

These few suggestions and complaints should give you readers and the SAC committee an idea of what they are up against when they ask for complaints. We hope that they are able to do something about these situations and we wish them lots of luck. —J.M.P.

## The Kick of The Mustang

By Bedrose

This week I'll start the column by saying that it is probably just as well that the student body drove to the Pepperdine game. Funny things happen on trains. Anyone who has ever ridden the "Lark" knows that the squeals one hears may be brakes or breaks.

I wonder if "MP" Davidson got his new nickname after certain activities were interrupted at the Alexandria Hotel, Or was that the house detective?

Speaking of extra curricular activities reminds me that the letters TJ carry various connotations (or do I mean inferences, Miss Marston?) to the several men on our football squad. House detectives have the same effect, to others.

Poly's representation at the football game in Inglewood was really all right. Did coeducation sneak in while I wasn't looking? I was glad to see that most of Poly's manhood was able to scrape up feminine companionship. I could use some addresses if you gentlemen have any left.

This "Squawk" committee is a good deal. The school has needed something on that order for quite a while.

And here is one squawk for you gentlemen. The wearing of cords and levis at regular student body dances should be eliminated. Poly doesn't require tuxedos and usually doesn't ask that the guys wear ties. But some people are carrying a good thing too far. It isn't too much to ask that the men wear sport clothes. Nor is it too much to ask that the girls wear dresses. Blacks and particularly the bare midriff kind are not appreciated.

The two football games over last weekend were disastrous in more ways than just the score. We hope that none of the injuries are serious. We are proud of what we have heard concerning the second half of both games. Now if we could just learn that there are 60 minutes in a football game.

Armistice Day. It didn't seem to me that the fighting was over. But then I had a lovely time at Joe's, did you?

Who won the American Legion Chevrolet? Why?

Well, Tom, now we know. CONGRATULATIONS. All the luck in the world to both of you.

I don't seem to have an unkind word for editor Patterson this week. I, too, wear size elevens.

Where have Lee and Don been? For that matter a lot of characters seem to have lost the weekend, and to have mislaid most of the rest of the week.

A trip to the Burbank "Burlesque" reinstated my faith in mankind. Well, I told you I could use any extra addresses that were lying around idle.

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## To Review Or Not, That Is the Question

Ainsley Whitman, college librarian, was uncertain this week whether he should review The Lost Weekend, in honor of the 8-day holiday and its apparent effect on the school as a whole, or the scheduled book on engineering. He compromised and when asked for the review of the week stated that he had spent the weekend in San Francisco, that he had been busy and that he had not read the book. Consequently, no review. He promised that next week he would have his regular review, provided that there was no triple threat holiday to interfere.

Everyone will probably concur in the idea that S.F. is no place in which to read a book, any book. Few people indeed could give a lucid review of a literary tome after a weekend in San Francisco. If more people would spend more weekends in 'Frisco there would be fewer books that needed reviewing.

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# Waves Wash Mustangs As Horn Takes Scoring Lead

Despite the fact that they were masters of the situation in the second half, the Mustang gridders went down to a bitter 28 to 18 defeat last Saturday evening at Inglewood before the Waves of Pepperdine college.

An agonizingly slow start by Poly featuring onoppor-

tune fumbles and a costly pass interception resulted in a halftime score favoring the home team 21-0. Led by fullback Darwin Horn, who piled up three touchdowns to take over the national scoring lead, the Los Angeles school tallied in the first five minutes. The second TD came early in the second quarter as Poly was apparently driving for a score. A Wave guard intercepted a Poly pass on his own 20 and ankled 80 yards almost before the dazed Mustangs realized what had happened. The third goal crossing also came in the second stanza, this one an earned tally, when the Peps swept 80 yards in 10 plays.

In the second half Poly's passing attack flared to send the Mustangs off to their initial counter. Halfback Ray Fowler punched over from the one-yard line. Early in the fourth period, however, a roughing penalty halfway to the goal line, topped off with 15 extra passes for disputing an official's decision, indirectly led to Pepperdine's final score. The infractions cost Poly 48 yards to their own 15. Though the Waves surge was temporarily halted at that point by a fumble, they came right back, after Lee Rosa's punt, to drive to pay soil.

Thereafter Poly resorted almost solely to aerial stabs and scored in five plays after the kickoff as Jim Yates snared Vern Bebernes' pass for the last 36 yards, Pepperdine received the next kickoff, but tackle Ernie Gilbert blocked Horn's punt on the Pep 23 and end Bill Hume covered the bounding ball in the end zone for a third score, but for the third time the conversion failed. The final gun sounded with Poly in possession of the pigskin on the Waves eight yard line.

Statistically the Mustangs held the edge, but the first half deficit proved too much to overcome for a win. Nevertheless, due credit belongs to the victors for the manner in which they fully utilized all their breaks with a heads up brand of ball.

POLY		Pepperdine
14	Total first downs	5
4	From rushing	8
9	From passing	1
1	From penalties	1
30	Net yards rushing	96
211	Net yards passing	63
34	Passes attempted	14
13	Passes completed	4
3	Intercepted by	2
40	Yards interception ret	87
110	Yds lost penalties	25

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## Colts Drop Game To SLO All-Stars

By Ted Laine

Cal Poly's "Jayvee" football squad opened and closed its season on Armistice Day in dubious fashion when the San Luis Obispo All-Stars outwalled the collegians 24 to 0 on a rain saturated Poly field. Fifteen hundred fans dwindled to some 800 in the face of a rainstorm that also reduced the game into a fumbling epidemic on the part of Coach Carl Voltmer's charges.

The All-Stars scored early in the first quarter when "Jayvee" fullback Jim McDonald's punt was blocked on Poly's 18, the oval skidding into the end zone to be cuddled by a SLO lineman. Roy Pottli, former Poly flash, tallied for the Stars in the second period on a five yard splatter around end, and shortly thereafter the down-towners chalked a third score that was set up by a Poly fumble on their own 25. Halftime score: was 18-0.

Early in the second half Poly bobbed on their own 19 from where a pass play produced the fourth score. All four conversions attempted were thwarted by the soggy condition of the pigskin.

On behalf of the "Jayvees" it can be said that playing their second contest in three days was just too much. In actuality the "Jayvees" were reserves from Coach Howie O'Dandels' varsity squad almost all of whom saw action against Pepperdine last Saturday. Furthermore, the whole idea was inviting disaster, prior to the coming El Toro game, in the form of injuries to key varsity substitutes. Backs Jim McDonald and Jerry Carter did aggravate old injuries, however, not to serious extent.

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## Fun Night Will Feature Boxers

A fun night featuring student coach Dave Rialing's pugilistic trainees is tentatively slated for presentation sometime before the Thanksgiving vacation. It is anticipated that a rip roaring card of boxing will be presented when the event takes place.

Primary objective of the matches will be to give experience to the members of the college boxing team, and to give Rialing an opportunity to further look over likely candidates to represent Cal Poly at the various conference tournaments. Several of those out, according to Rialing, show definite promise of developing into top notch clouters, among them being Bob Kretchner, 185; Wylie Day, 140; John MacDonald 150; Herb Pembroke, 158; Rodney Rush, 165; Anthony Cutter, 165; and Russ Burr, 150.

Rialing states that there is a shortage of candidates in the featherweight and heavyweight divisions and is anxious to have some students come out for the team in those weight brackets.

### BAKER TAKES POT

George Baker, sports writer for the Telegram Tribune, proved that he was a sports authority when, on October eighth, he won the \$100 pool at Townsend's on the World Series score. George has modestly claimed that it was a matter of luck. Any man who can pick the total score of both teams in this year's series deserves an aspirin in addition to a century pot.

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## Down the Lane

By Ted Laine

Climbing the percentage ladder became decidedly steeper for P.V. Grainbrain in the course of last week's football frolics. Actually, our man slipped downward eight rungs on his determined path to the .750 heights.

Three prognosticating errors popped up as Poly lagged behind Pepperdine, Fresno State bowed to Hawaii, and Army and Notre Dame bruised to a scoreless draw. On the brighter side, Perc's persuasals paid off neatly in favoring underdog Washington to dust off Stanford's Palo Alto Plutes.

Not one to spend much time on post mortems, P.V. hereby makes with further assault on the mists that hide the future. Eleven contests comprise the docket with not a fat one among them (if you look the other way on the UCLA-Montana mismatch).

Record	To	Date
Stanford over WSC		
Washington over Oregon		
OBC over California		
UCLA over Montana		
St. Mary's over Santa Clara		
Utah over SFU		
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According to this amateur practitioner, worry causes ulcers, and ulcers cause worry which causes more ulcers, and so on. This usually reliable source of misinformation maintains that all coaches worry, and that ulcers are, consequently, an occupational ailment. An alternate theory is that the sad condition originates from sea-sickness.

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'What was he doing up there?'  
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**An Ode to Poly. . .**

Poly was a fine old school, but since the war it's dead. A boy's school is what it was before, now a maternity ward instead.

"The dogs must go," Bill Troutner says, "they're bad for kids around."

When Women come our pals must go, man's best friend the hound.

In English just the other day we were told to write a theme. I missed the dance, the ball game too to get it in on time.

In class I said, "what did you write" to the fellow next to me. He said, "I haven't read it yet my wife wrote it, you see."

At meals to make sufficient space we try to get through fast. But married folks are first to come and stay there until the last.

The Poly boys eat regular meals both good and lousy food. But married folks are choosy now and come only when it's good.

The biggest complaint I have, by gad that nothing can surpass is the women that comes with her husband and sits with him in class.

I know that this is hard to believe but don't just rely on me; Ask anyone who went to class last Monday in chemistry.

The student store was really fine in good old days, somehow. Now married women fill the line and eat up all the chow.

Now some students live at the army camp who are sick of the army noise.

Oh, there's plenty of room for the women here, but not for Poly boys.

All our complaints we once could voice in language loud and But now we have to choke it back strong. the women say it's wrong.

Yes, Poly was a fine old school in the days before the war, But the Poly that we used to know is gone forever more.

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**A.V.C. Sponsors Day Nursery**

The American Veterans' Committee will sponsor the founding of a day nursery in San Luis Obispo. According to the plans this nursery will care for children from one to five years of age from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. The nursery will furnish the children with the best of care and will provide them with three meals each day for a very low cost. Dr. Philip Bearg, county health officer, and Dr. Paul Kotin will be in charge of this non-profit nursery.

Arrangements have already been made for a building, personnel and equipment. All students' wives who are interested in this service will be contacted by members of the A.V.C. who will provide additional details. Anyone who is interested in using the nursery, and who has not been contacted by the A.V.C. by the end of the week is asked to either phone 2982 or to drop a card to the A.V.C. Nursery Committee, P.O. Box 360, San Luis Obispo.

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**Cal Poly Jersey Herd Is Graded By W. M. Regan**

Professor W. M. Regan of the University farm at Davis visited the Cal Poly campus last week to classify the college's Jersey herd. The Jerseys made a creditable showing. Eight cows were placed in the very good bracket and the entire herd placed well above a good plus average.

Jim Fischer, Poly dairy student, had his four Jerseys classified at the same time. Jim had three in the very good classification and the other one classed as good plus, which is a very creditable showing.

**Boots and Spurs Hold Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Boots and Spurs club was held on Thursday, November 7. The club pin was the principle topic of discussion. A pin will be adopted as soon as the jewelry companies

Professor Regan of the University of California, and George Drumm, California Polytechnic dairy instructor, are the official classifying judges in California for the Jersey breed association. These two men classify selected herds to check herd production and the animals are classed on these records.

have been contacted and full information is obtained.

Lymon Bennion gave a brief discourse on the procedures that will be followed for the various live-stock exhibitions which will be attended this fall.

Films of past Poly Royalty were shown to demonstrate the part the Boots and Spurs club plays in this activity.

The meetings was closed and refreshments consisting of coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed by the members present.

If a lady says no, she means maybe; if she says maybe, she means yes; if she says yes, she is no lady.

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