



"I can't resist browsing with you since you got rid of your '5 o'clock Shadow'!"

HOW TO BE APPRECIATED!

Face-neat men are always preferred. So avoid "5 o'clock Shadow" by shaving the Gem way. Use a Gem Razor and a genuine Gem Blade. Gem Blade's super-keen non-crumpling edge gives you shaves which last right around the clock!

AVOID '5 O'CLOCK SHADOW' WITH



GEM
RAZORS and BLADES



LISTEN TO
THE
FALCON



EVERY TUESDAY
EVENING OVER
MUTUAL NETWORK



The bonus march of 1932 ended at the Capitol. The A.V.C. feels the need to pressure tactics can be avoided by the passage of the Murray full employment

THE NEW VETERAN CONTINUED

No group in a modern technological society can be secure unless other groups are secure; no country in the atomic age is secure unless other countries are secure. Say that veterans are an absolute priority on jobs. This happens all over the country nothing is done to get jobs for the people who have been laid off. They stop buying veterans' produce. The veterans are thrown on the street. They have a priority on jobs which don't exist any more.

Now this is a very real danger. The American divisionists are concentrating their attention on driving a wedge between the veteran and organized labor, in the hope that a scramble for jobs in a shifting employment market will cripple the power of the union. The scene is set for a fight between veterans and labor—a fight which will end only in a struggle to see which side gets more and more and less, for neither one can live without the other. Clarification of veterans' job rights would clear the air, but the essential principle remains unchanged. As the A.V.C. *Bulletin* said, "The conferring of particular rights on veterans with respect to jobs will not provide jobs for veterans. Only if there are jobs for all is your future assured. Full employment is the prime goal for which we must strive for without it the special benefits of today will become the lines of tomorrow."

With the quest for full employment goes the quest for world peace in both of which the veterans of this war have a tremendous stake. One will hardly be found without the other, unless you choose a kind of "full employment" that accompanies total war. We can no longer put foreign policy in one pocket and domestic policy in another. What we do here at home determines what we are able to do abroad, and what happens abroad determines what we are able to do at home.

In atomic energy, in air transport, in rocket and jet propulsion, the techniques of mass production, we have leaped into a new world. In the knowledge of how to shape these tools toward the creation of a more democratic and peaceful society, we are still groping our way out of the 19th Century. The atomic age demands a new pattern of international human relations. Its instruments offer a clean-cut choice: either we use them to promote world law and peace, or we use them to end to the unbridled sovereignty of nations, or we use them to destroy each other.

They know the facts of war

The new veterans of America have been in a position to acquire a particularized knowledge of some of these new facts of life which have been denied to their civilian compatriots. This has not been true of European and Asiatic countries, where V-bombs and more sophisticated explosives have killed civilians and soldiers without discrimination. Many servicemen, including some of high rank, have been in passionate moments that it might have been so with America. The leveling of New York would have been a large price to pay for wisdom: Here the new veterans can be of tremendous value to their fellow countrymen. They, who have suffered so much and learned so much, can contribute much in peace as they have done in war.

The organized strength of the new veterans can become the most effective single power in postwar America. That power can be used

CONTINUED ON PAGE 65

FINE ARTS CORNER

Delicate pie crimpers created by American whalers over a century ago to while away time on the high seas. These outstanding examples of "scrimshaw" are painstakingly carved from the ivory teeth of sperm whales, inlaid with mother-of-pearl. They are from the private collection of Mr. Meylert Armstrong, of Darien, Conn.



*There's always a
best of everything*

Take several selected 5-year-old straight whiskies. Blend them together for their qualities... deep body, aroma, rounded flavor. That's Fine Arts—a superb whiskey of matchless perfection... all whiskey... all 5 years old.



A Blend of Straight Whiskies All 5 Years Old (90 Proof)

FINE ARTS WHISKEY

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

THE NEW VETERAN CONTINUED

great evil. It can also be used for great good. Granted a reasonably efficient readjustment process and a reasonably healthy society, the odds are that the power will be used for good. This is because of one simple fact: we have fought the war with a truly national army drawn from every element in American society. The compulsory universal draft system in war is a great instrument of democracy. The farmer boy from Minnesota has gone to war with the banker's son from New York, the young advertising-agency executive has taken orders from the C. I. O. organizer.

We veterans share the common desire to keep the gains won in the war: peace and the further chance to make a little more generous and hopeful future. Despite our diversities we have some common denominators: shared suffering and boredom, and the acute, new realization of being American and of what that means. Perhaps, also, for many of us there is a new knowledge of being human and of what that means.

Most American fighting men would say what one of them said recently, "I love America... I am lucky to be alive." Some of us are coming home wounded in mind or body, some of us wishing to sit on the front porch and look at the elms, others determined to challenge the failures of our civilization. Some of us have idealized home and America, building in the foxholes a dream picture of a country that never existed, of girls who always smiled, of days that were always sunny, of highballs growing on trees. We may be shocked when we see what the country really is. Some of us, when peace has come to us, will in turn idealize our war, remembering the good times on leave, the courageous, generous, humorous fellows we served with, the strong convictions and sense of direction that may have marked our battles. But regardless of anything else, most of us will come home feeling deeply, "I love America..." It is many things to many men: a job, a family, good friends, the shape of a remembered stretch of land, the noises of some city. And we will also think, "I am lucky to be alive," and we will want to live very fully. We will also hate war, for the friends it took from us, for the years it robbed us of. We will be wanting a long peace—in the world, in the nation, in the family, in our private and public lives.

They are prepared to fight

But we will also be prepared to fight—without bloodshed, we hope—for the things we want, for the things which make up each man's America. We will be very certain in our need for these things and impatient with those who seem to stand in the way of our achieving them. We will not be bought off with money rewards or with privileges which will vanish overnight; we will want useful places in our communities, and lives that are hopeful, and a nation that looks to the future. If we do not find these things, there is real danger that we will become a class apart from our countrymen. But we ourselves, working with civilians everywhere, can do much to see that we do find these things. Our individual desires are as varied as we ourselves are varied, but in essence they are the desires of all Americans: peace for ourselves and our children, a decent job, and freedom to move around in, freedom to do what we feel we must do.

If we can find these things and keep them, so can all Americans find them and keep them. And as we do this together we will help make sure that America remains "the last, best hope on earth."



At San Francisco Conference Bolté (center) was adviser to the U.S. delegation on veterans' affairs. He said veterans want permanent peace, will fight for it again if necessary.

1. Hickok Black Seal Belt with smart initial Buckle . . . the set, \$6.50.
2. Distinctive initial Tar Bar with matching Collar Bar, \$3.
3. New two-tone Initial Buckle on natural Pigskin Belt . . . the set, \$3.50.
4. Sterling silver Money Clip—very smart and convenient, \$5

5. Hickok Crocodile Belt with gold-filled initial Buckle . . . the set, \$11.
6. Keep your keys safely, smartly . . . on a Hickok Key-chain, \$3.50.
7. Pigskin Belt with modern initial Buckle, \$3.50.
Pigskin laced-edge Wallet (to match), \$4.

Plus Federal Tax on Jewelry.

IF you'd make a hit with a man . . . remember that hits are a habit with Hickok! These are handsomely gift-boxed.

HOLIDAY HITS BY

HICKOK



IMPERIVM NEPTVNI REGIS

TO ALL SAILORS WHEREVER YE MAY BE:

and to all Mermaids, Whales, Sea Serpents,
Porpoises, Sharks, Dolphins, Eels, Skates, Suckers, Crabs, Lobsters and all other Living Things of the Sea
GREETING: Know ye: That on this 20th day of Jan 1945, in Latitude 00000 and Longitude 177° 52' 30"
there appeared within Our Royal Domain the U.S.S. Ford Du Lac bound South for the Equator
and for a mission of war.

BE IT REMEMBERED

That the said Vessel and Officers and Crew thereof have been inspected and passed on by Ourselves and Our Royal Staff
And Be It Known: By all ye Sailors, Marines, Land Lubbers and others who may be honored by his presence that

Pvt Robert Creston Aldridge

having been found worthy to be numbered as one of our Trusty Shellbacks he has been duly initiated into the
SOLEMN MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF THE DEEP

Be It Further Understood: That by virtue of the power invested in me I do hereby command
all my subjects to show due honor and respect to him, wherever he may be

Disobey this order under penalty of Our Royal Displeasure

Given under our hand and seal this 19



Davey Jones
His Majesty's Scribe

Neptunus Rex
Ruler of the Raging Main
By His Servant

Commanding USN



Mustang ROUNDUP

NOVEMBER
1946

California Polytechnic College

25
CENTS





Everybody knows him...

Early or late, he's a familiar figure to every policeman on the street—he's the Doctor—he's on an emergency call!

• A Doctor's life isn't his own to live as he chooses. There are interrupted holidays and vacations and nights of broken sleep. Emergencies require his presence for long, exacting hours... with somewhere a pause and perhaps the pleasure of a cigarette. Then back to his job of serving the lives of others.

According to a recent Nationwide survey: **MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE**

The "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat

The "T-Zone" is your own proving ground for any cigarette. For only your taste and your throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. On the basis of the experience of many millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE MAKERS of Camels are naturally proud of the fact that, out of 113,597 doctors who were asked recently to name the cigarette they preferred to smoke, more doctors named Camel than any other brand. This survey was nationwide, covered doctors in every branch of medicine—nose and throat specialists too. Three nationally known independent research agencies made and vouch for the findings.

Try Camels. See how your taste responds to Camel's full flavor. See how your throat likes Camel's cool mildness. That's the "T-Zone" test (see left).

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

IN THE ROUNDUP



ARTIST and HOUSEWIFE... June Glenn likes horses

OUR striking charcoal drawings of horses were drawn by June Glenn, wife of Electrical Engineering student Myron Glenn. In addition to her homemaking duties, which include keeping her little four-year old daughter, Carol, out of mischief, June likes to spend her time on the campus doing charcoal drawings of horses. Although she has never had any formal art training, she loves to draw and hopes someday to be able to attend an art school. Her favorite subject is horses which she says comes from a pleasant childhood experience of having the family acquire a "real stock horse" when they were living at Boonville, Mendocino county. After moving around quite a bit, the family finally settled in the southern part of the State where June attended Los Angeles City College and later went to work in the Occidental College library. Husband Myron is a real old-timer around Poly, having arrived here the first time in 1935 when he was 14 years old. He left in 1939 and after spending a tour of duty with the Navy, with a year in Guam, he is back finishing up his degree requirements for an electrical engineering degree. Myron encourages June's art efforts and says he hopes someday she will be able to go to art school.

A theorist is a fellow who doesn't work, but has a lot of ideas he thinks will.

IN Cal Poly's non-ventilated dark room, at all hours of the day or night, one can find Don Mills, photographer of the ROUNDUP. Emulating Wegee, New York's famous cigar smoking crime photographer, Mills mixes the stink of a cigar with the peculiar odors of acetic acid, hypo and developer.

Although it may be hard to believe, Don started work in photography by working in his grammar school's darkroom. At the moment he has set two goals which he hopes to reach within the near future. One, to graduate with an Electrical Engineering degree, and two, find a combination wife and model.

After spending two years overseas in the Army Air Corps his only comment is, "I chalk it all up to experience." With the setting of two goals, Don has also undertaken the job of managing the darkroom and the Vice Presidency of the Photography club.



PHOTOGRAPHER EXTRAORDINAIRE... Don Mills brings 'em back

Cover Picture . . .

Betty Jo Bewley, Poly's drum majorette, takes time out from her baton twirling to pose for the camera of Charles Chapman, ace publications newshawk photographer. Said Chapman, who last year was both editor and photographer for MUSTANG ROUNDUP, "this is the kind of work I like."

Mustang ROUNDUP

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Baa! Baa! BLACK SHEEP

By Jack Jungmeyer
WHEN Walt Disney wanted genuine farm folk as living background for his motion picture, "How Dear to My Heart," he brought his troupe and his technicians to one of California's oldest and most colorful rural sections to enlist some 300 ranchers and their townsmen neighbors as extra players.

When he needed technical advisers on live stock, particularly sheep—which play an important part in the course and outcome of the deeply moving human interest story—he invited experts from Cal Poly: Spelman Collins, and two of his sheep husbandry students, Fred Carter and Bill Todd.

Instructor Collins will be seen in the film both as an authority on sheep and as one of the stock judges at the "Pike County" fair, one of the colorful highlights in the comedy-drama. Carter and Todd are cast as contestants in the sheep competitions.

The importance attached to these selections will remind confirmed Disney patrons and inform new ones that

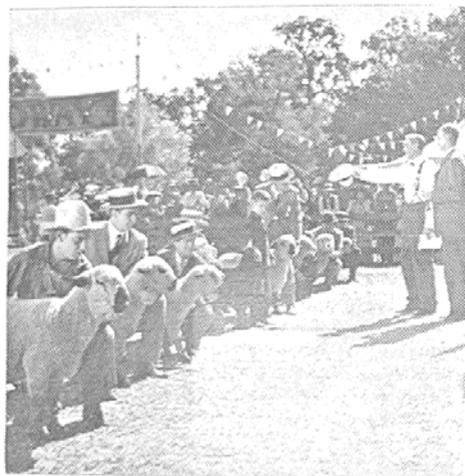


COLLINS UNDER PRESSURE

Instructor Spelman Collins left, in a judging scene from "How Dear to My Heart"

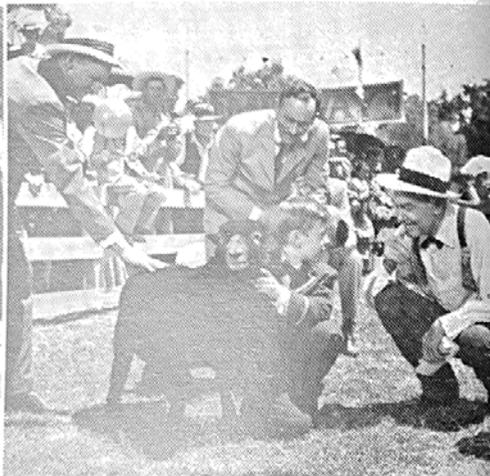
underneath the imaginative and fantastic ventures of the screen's most versatile showman-producer there is always a sharp and solid reality. His art of animation is precise. His cartoon characterizations, zany and whimsical though they may be, rely on accuracy. Even more so, in his new entertainment combination of live action with drawing-board creatures,

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TODD and CARTER in the LINEUP

... the two Poly students are shown in the judging arena in roles as sheep owners



COLLINS MAKES A DECISION

... star Bobby Driscoll with black ram. Harry Carey (right), Allen Harris (left), and Spelman Collins (background) make a judging decision

Disney is laying stress on the valid, the genuine, in every element of production. It starts with the careful selection of principal players to fit the story, notably so in "How Dear to My Heart." It runs through the picture as a keynote of direction, of performance, of contribution by the extras from their authentic life and location, and through all the background requirements and pictorial appurtenances.

The elaborate and picturesque county fair scenes, all live action with principals, bit players and the horde of local extras, were made in Technicolor at Mooney Park in Tulare county. There, under great white oaks on broad lawns adjacent to some of the richest farms in the San Joaquin valley, the stalls, the pens, the marquees, the judging arena and all the colorful accessories of the venerable county fair were set up to stimulate the great American institution which his year again is showing the fruits of husbandry and industry in every corner of the land.

There, in the dudish duds of the '30's, our Cal Poly representatives mingled with the equally spiffy folk of Tulare, Visalia, Porterville and the encompassing ranches and hamlets. There for six days they learned and practiced the fine art of acting for the movies. And—let your reporter report—they proved to be excellent actors.

At the Mooney Park fair, Hollywoodians learned more about the country, and the native folk learned more about picture making.

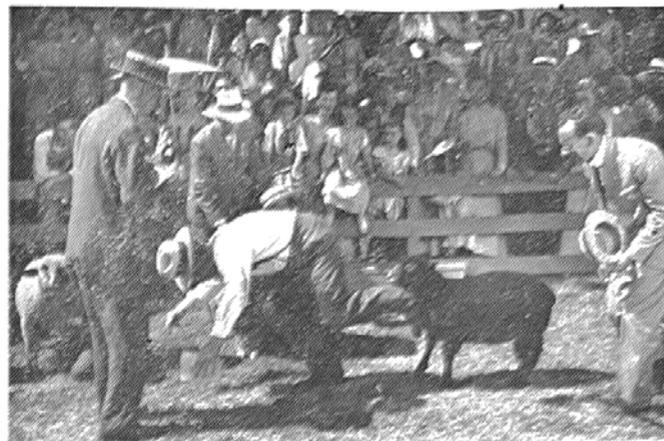
It was fun. And it was work. Above all, it was hot.

Hot, or cold everyone was in there pitching—for the quality of the picture; for the repute of the the San Joaquin citizenry; for dear old alma-mater, Cal Poly. Even after the novelty wore off the first few days, residents of Tulare, Visalia and other sections continued to roll in on the early morning location busses as they had promised. They felt the picture couldn't go ahead without them—man, woman and child. There was no hiding out when the going got tough. No malingering. By this time "How

TOP—Spelman Collins shows sympathetic concern as Harry Carey gets hit from behind by the black lamb

CENTER—Fred Carter and Bill Todd laugh as Judge Carey bites the dust

BOTTOM—Collins helps Bobby Driscoll hold black ram that has given judge Carey a bad time



Dear to My Heart" was their movie. They took direction like veterans from Harold Schuster. They knew when to laugh, when to cheer the winners in the arena; when to heckle one another for the comedy. They even had a laugh left for themselves when young Bobby Driscoll, the young star who has a witty tongue, called out after a sheep-judging scene, "sheep and actors back to their pens."

Those sheep! They were the only actors at the fair who didn't seem to sense their full responsibility toward the picture. They sorely tried temper and temperament of their handlers. When the sun poured down 110 per cent of heat and better, they apparently thought their human monitors were goofy to work out there in the judging arena. Scenes had to be shot again and again. The bo-peeps didn't wanna play. They bolted at the wrong time; forgot about camera angles. Even Bobby's black ram (whose mother was named Jezebel and whose father was nameless) wouldn't butt Harry Carey, one of the judging committee, at the right juncture. That's when Hollywood learned considerably more about the bucolic. For a time it looked like

the sheep from San Luis Obispo were not going to uphold the high repute of Poly farm. But they finally went through their chores for Prof. Collins and his associates, eager, no doubt, to get back to the quiet decorum of the campus and the normal affairs of animal husbandry.

Thus the valley of the San Joaquin got itself thoroughly and visibly into one of the most important pictures of the year, and Cal Poly's representative trio, Collins, Carter and Todd, show up in the forefront of key scenes with young Bobby Driscoll, Beulah Bondi, who plays the boy's grannie; Burl Ives, the celebrated ballad singer; Harry Carey, and Luana Patten, the little beauty who is Bobby's juvenile companion in the community known as Fulton Corners.

The story, adapted from Sterling North's 'Midnight and Jeremiah', is a heart-tugging, earthy tale of a boy who reared a cast-off black sheep--'doing the best with what he had,' as the theme states--to win a special prize at the county fair and to show fine character in the face of troublesome circumstance. It is a solid, absorbing story about a youngster, primarily, but is pictured from an adult nos-

talgie viewpoint. Described as a pace-maker in Walt Disney's new emphasis on live action with full human cast, "How Dear to My Heart" also is the producer-artist's first picture to be filmed against a definite regional background, with "atmosphere" supplied by native players.

In the creation of his distinctive fantasies in cartoon animations, Disney has one guiding concept: "Fantasy is only acceptable and enjoyable as entertainment to the extent that it is based on common human experience."

The same idea governs his handling of the living actors in his initial pictures of combined human personnel and animation creatures, as participants and bystanders at the Mooney Park location constantly observed. Everything was keyed to reality, to sincerity, to the factual in common human experience. Nothing was too trivial, in a scene or in the behavior of players, principal and extra, to contribute its share to the kind of dramatic reality which brings laughter and tears and relished enjoyment to every beholder.

Bad Men

Want their women to be like cigarettes—slender and selected at will and set aflame, and when the flame has subsided discarded, only to select another.

Fastidious Men

Want their women to be like cigars. They are more expensive, and make a better appearance, and last longer. If the brand is good they are seldom discarded and used to the end.

Good Men

Want their women to be like their pipes—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, and takes care of—always. A man will give you a cigarette, he may offer you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe.

"The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of tyrants. It is its natural manure."—Thomas Jefferson.



"NOW, NOW, REGINALD

... Let's not be too impatient with the instructors"

Poly's International House

By Harry Endo

MEET the campus version of the United Nations Council. The Republics of Cuba, Haiti, Lebanon, and the Philippines, Columbia, Brazil, Honduras, Panama, and El Salvadore of the Americas; the Territory of Hawaii; and Canada, China, England, and Norway are all represented on the California Polytechnic campus.

The presence of these emissaries affords an opportunity for many to acquire first-hand knowledge of the various countries.

Jorge Galvez of El Salvadore will discuss U.S.-Russian relations as intelligently as he is able to relate the economic outlook of his own homeland. . . . Luis Munoz, genial Cuban, is anxious for the chance to prove the movie and story book concepts of Cuba. . . . An interesting character sketch of Emil Nasrallah from the Republic of Lebanon appears on a subsequent page. . . . Li Yi Sheng is a former Chinese Air Force administrative officer. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of the Chinese National South-West Associated University in China. Li is enrolled as a special student in aeronautics, and plans to return to his native country upon completion of his training here. . . . The desire to learn and apply modern farming techniques has brought Jean Saint-Aude from the Republic of Haiti. Jean speaks French fluently, and in his three month residence here in the U. S. has acquired a speaking knowledge of English as the Americans speak it. . . . One of the many transfers from other universities and colleges in the U. S., Luis Montes comes to us from the University of Wisconsin. Luis expects to terminate his formal education in Dairy Production this quarter and return to his 100 head of Holstein cows in Columbia, South America. . . . Seven years of schooling at a private New York prep school has completely Americanized Fernando Sanchez in speech and manner. Captain of his prep school football team, Fernando went on to Texas A & M to win a second string berth on their grid squad. Why isn't he out for Cal Poly's Mustangs? He is devoting all of his time to his major subject, Animal Husbandry.



ABOVE—(left to right)

A. Abrahamsen, Norway; I. Montez, Columbia, S. A.; J. Saint-Aude, Haiti; Q. K. L. Fo, Hawaii; P. Cavalcanti, Brazil; A. Kong, Hawaii; R. Varela, El Salvador, C. A.; Yi Sheng Li, China; R. Wong, Hawaii; E. Nasrallah, Lebanon; F. Sanchez, Cuba; J. Galvez, El Salvador; L. Munoz, Cuba; H. Grote, N. Y. Those absent from the picture are: M. Sallegue, Philippine Islands; T. Mendez, Panama, C.A.; A. Stinson, Canada; W. Bowman, England; F. Cliffe, England.

Paulo Cesar Cavalcanti is the official "casanova" among all from the Latin American countries. Although he is majoring in Dairy Production, he has plans for quite an agricultural project when he returns to Brazil. Fruit production as well as poultry, hogs, crops, and dairy manufacturing are on his list of proposed enterprises. . . . Also from the Central American Republic, El Salvador, is Rodolfo Varela, a degree student in Agricultural Engineering. Rodolfo is a recent transfer from Louisiana State University. A family man at heart, he plans for at least fourteen children. . . . Aron Abrahamsen graduated from Trondheim High School in Norway, and managed to come to America several years before the Nazi occupation. He was recently discharged as Radio Technician 2/c, U.S. Navy.

From the island of swaying palms, hula girls, and Dole's pineapple juice come Quentin K.L. Fo, Albert Kong, Robert Wong, Boyd Chee, and Von H. Donlin. Fo served with the "Seabees" on Iwo Jima, Guam, and Hawaii, and is now enrolled with the Air Conditioning department. A Scoutmaster in Honolulu, Quentin has devoted sixteen years to scouting. . . . Also from Honolulu is Albert Kong, ex-Sgt in the U.S. Army. . . . Robert Wong is an 'ole timer around here, this being his third year. Robert is majoring in Poultry production, and every noon hour can be seen giving out the milk

at dining hall No. 1. . . . Boyd Chee is an Air Conditioning major and has been enrolled since September, 1945. . . . Von H. Donlin served first with the "Seabees", and then transferred to cadet status. He was with the Navy pre-flight at St. Marys and took primary training at Norman, Oklahoma before receiving his discharge. Von recently enrolled from San Jose State.

The lone representative from the Philippine Islands is Manuel Sallegue, Veteran of the 2nd Filipino Regiment (U.S. Army) and the Counter-Intelligence Corps, 8th U.S. Army. Manuel is majoring in Animal Husbandry with the hopes of returning soon to the Islands. . . . Here from Panama on a Fellowship from the Institute of

(Continued on Page 22)

FIGHTER AIRCRAFT IN WORLD WAR II

By Bob Rowe

DURING the uncertain days before the last war began, the British undoubtedly possessed the finest fighter planes in the world. Their Supermarine or Vickers "Spitfire" and Hawker "Hurricane" were superior to any fighting aircraft known. Germany's Messerschmitt ME-109 was almost comparable, but though highly publicized by the Nazis, it never achieved the great performance claimed by its manufacturers.

The fighter undoubtedly played a great part in the recently terminated war. However, during the earlier stages, the fighter merely served as a means of aerial patrol for both the Axis and the Allies. Occasionally, patrols of the two enemy aircraft met, and a vigorous melee ensued. Incidentally, the tactics used during these intermittent encounters brought to light a virtually unknown fact. The era of the "dogfight" was ended. Because of the tremendous speeds now involved, the prescribed tactic was to strike as swiftly as possible, then maneuver into an advantageous position to strike again.

The fighter became more specialized, and strangely enough even more flexible. Some fighters were especially well suited for low altitude work, while others were exclusively designed for high altitude duties. Later, the same fighter, by means of various and sundry modifications, could be changed to suit any role.

The advent of the rocket projectile considerably abetted the fighter's cause. With a half dozen rockets mounted under each wing, the fighter plane possessed the full power of a broadside from a light cruiser. Thus, with the gasoline and armament carrying capacity of the fighter highly increased, it literally became a long range artillery piece and machine-gun nest all-in-one.

In the early part of 1938, Curtiss-Wright entered a new pursuit plane into the competition being conducted by the Army Air Corps at Wright Field. This ship was later modified somewhat, and at the start of the war, it was being delivered to the British

as the "Tomahawk I". This same model was known in the United States as the P-40, and was the fighter backbone of our Air Force at the time of Pearl Harbor attack. It was this plane which, though obsolete, proved to be so effective when flown by "Buzz" Wagner and his cohorts during the Battle of Batan in the Philippines, and by the American Volunteer Group under General Chennault. The odds against these aircraft were approximately twenty to one, but the "Flying Tigers" shot down the enraged Japanese attackers, at a ratio of ten and even fifteen to one.

A few hours after the official outset of hostilities between the United States and Germany, a lone Focke Wulf "Kurier" 200 was snooping for allied shipping off the coast of Iceland. Almost without warning the "Kurier" was literally struck by lightning and sent flaming into the sea. The lightning was not in the form of electricity displayed by nature, but was actually an American P-38 "Lightning". The "Kurier" was officially the first German aircraft to be shot down by an American Army plane. Some of America's top aces, including Major Bong, were P-38 pilots.

The highest altitude ever reached by an American reciprocating engine fighter was attained by a "Lightning" that flew to 44,940 feet in 1943.

The Republic P-47, like the P-38 "Lightning", truly lived up to its name of "Thunderbolt". It is the hardest hitting fighter plane in gun power alone in any and all air forces. Its unmatched array of eight fifty-calibre machine guns allow it the striking power equivalent to a six ton truck traveling at sixty miles per hour. The "Thunderbolt" also weighed more for its size, than a battleship, and was the heaviest single seat fighter used in the war. Dubbed the "Streamlined Milk Bottle", the P-47 maintained a four to one kill ratio during its battles with German ME-109s and FW-190s. It was even superior to the "Spitfire" in every respect but maneuverability. The P-47 achieved the impossible by flying 504 miles per hour over an Army test course on August 4, 1944. This record still stands as the highest speed ever reached by a military or civilian plane powered by a reciprocating engine.

The British swear by their "Spitfire" of course as the greatest fighter plane in the world, and a great num-

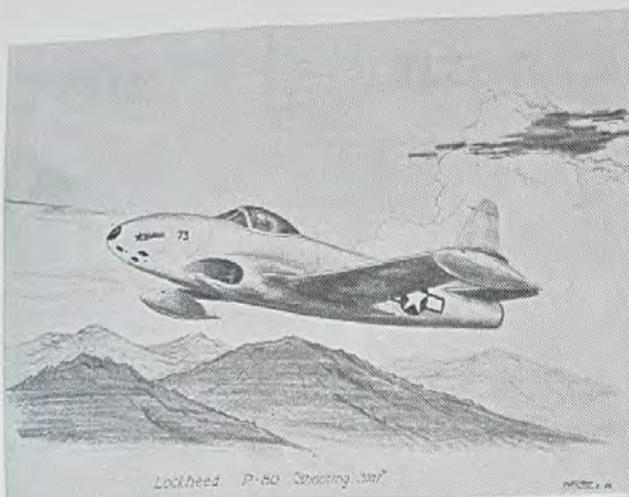
ber of American experts are devotees of either the P-47 or P-38, but taking all into account, the P-51 "Mustang" was probably the greatest propeller driven fighter of the war. Its blinding speed, great maneuverability, and firepower, made it one of the deadliest striking forces of the last war.

A British aircraft used with marked success against the Robot bombs was the jet propelled Gloster "Meteor". The standard "Meteor I" had a service speed of 560 miles per hour, however, a especially revised "Meteor IV" set a world's speed record of 606 miles per hour, which still stands today.

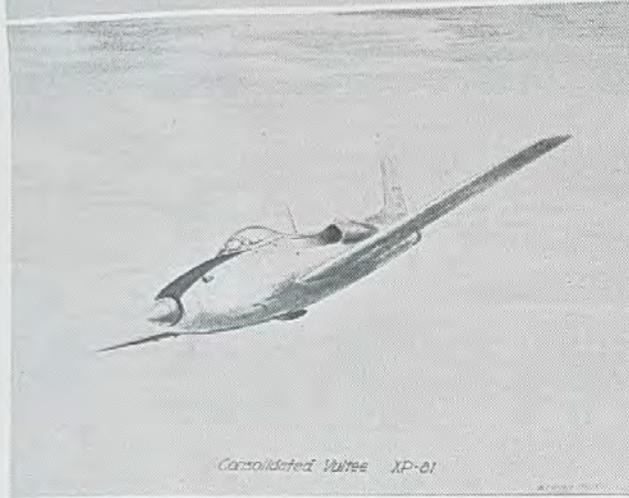
Early in 1946, three Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Stars" broke a fighter plane transcontinental speed record set earlier by a flight of "Mustangs", by flying from Long Beach to New York at an average speed of 585 miles per hour. Although aided by a substantial tailwind, the P-80 emerged signs.

The real "White Hope" of the AAF at the present time is the Republic XP-84 "Thunderjet". The actual top speed of this fighter is as yet un-

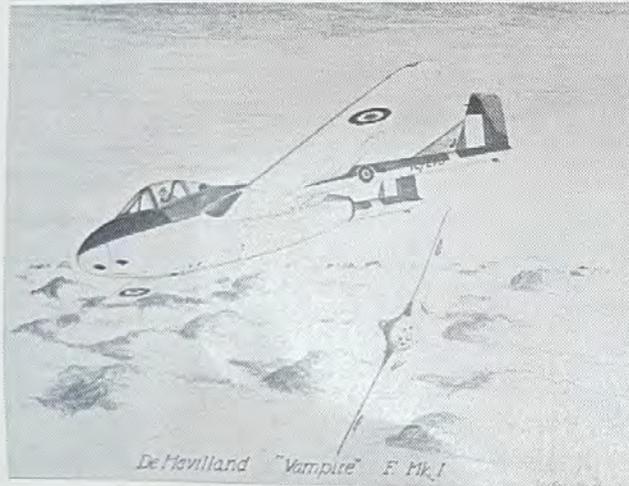
(Continued on Page 20)



Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star"



Consolidated Vultee XP-81



De Havilland "Vampire" F Mk. I

TOP: Shooting Star averages 585 miles per hour in record run.

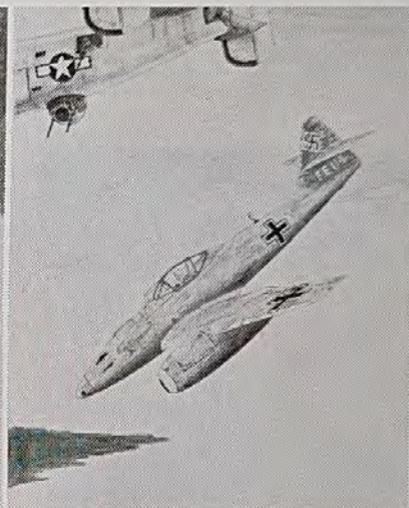
MIDDLE: Vultee is a combination jet and propeller driven fighter.

BOTTOM: De Havilland "Vampire" British jet propelled plane.

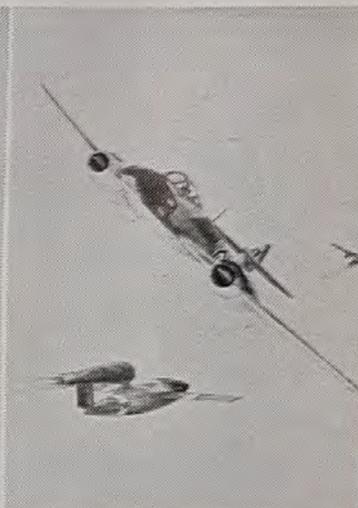
—(Sketch illustrations in this article were drawn by the author, Bob Rowe)



REPUBLIC "THUNDER JET"
... Cruises over 600 miles per hour



MESSERSCHMITT ME-109
... Not superior to Allied planes



BRITISH JET JOB
... Meteor-I used to combat robot bombs

Laughing Horses

By John Colombini

I WIN fifty bucks yesterday. He win 75 bucks yesterday. We win a total of 125 bucks total yesterday.

There may be more than one Cal Poly English prof who will protest the murdering of the King's English as indicated, but verb conjugations to the contrary—it's a nice way to make money. And in case you don't know, no self-respecting devotee of the galloping bangtails would stoop to using the "past tense" in referring to his winnings.

With Cal Poly exerting a college influence on the sport of Kings through its now six-year old Thoroughbred breeding program, we may soon hope to hear at California's tracks, "I win 100 bucks, he win 200 bucks, we win 300 bucks."

Poly may never be able to improve the English of race track hangers-on, but the joint Cal Poly-California Thoroughbred Breeders Association program here on the campus is doing much to improve the Thoroughbred breed in California.

The breeding project grew out of the demand for adequately-trained young men who had had experience handling light horses. Owners of many of the 142 Thoroughbred stables in the state had been unable to find men trained in light horse breeding and handling. Since the Thoroughbred



SEABISCUIT LAUGHS
... June Glenn's favorite

breeding industry in California alone represents an investment of more than \$50,000,000 it was logical for this technical college to train men in Thoroughbred horse production field as it had been doing for 40 years in other fields of livestock production.

Animal husbandry students use the breeding project as a laboratory for gaining experience in handling light horses and those students interested



HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!
... Yearlings raised at the Thoroughbred unit shown by Bill Gibford (left), Justice Wilson (right)

in Thoroughbred horse production as an occupational field can find no other school in the country so adequately equipped with facilities and stock as is Cal Poly.

Due to the interruption of the war years, no students majoring in this occupational field have yet graduated. However, a number of men who started in this field before the war have returned and will complete their training in 1947 or 1948.

During the past six years of operation of the Thoroughbred program, animal husbandry students have helped to usher into this world more than two score of foals and have had the opportunity to work with some of the finest horses in this state.

The constructive breeding program is being conducted here in cooperation with the California Breeders Association, individual members of which donated the six original mares with which the program was inaugurated in December, 1940, and have since continued to provide the services of outstanding stallions and replacement mares.

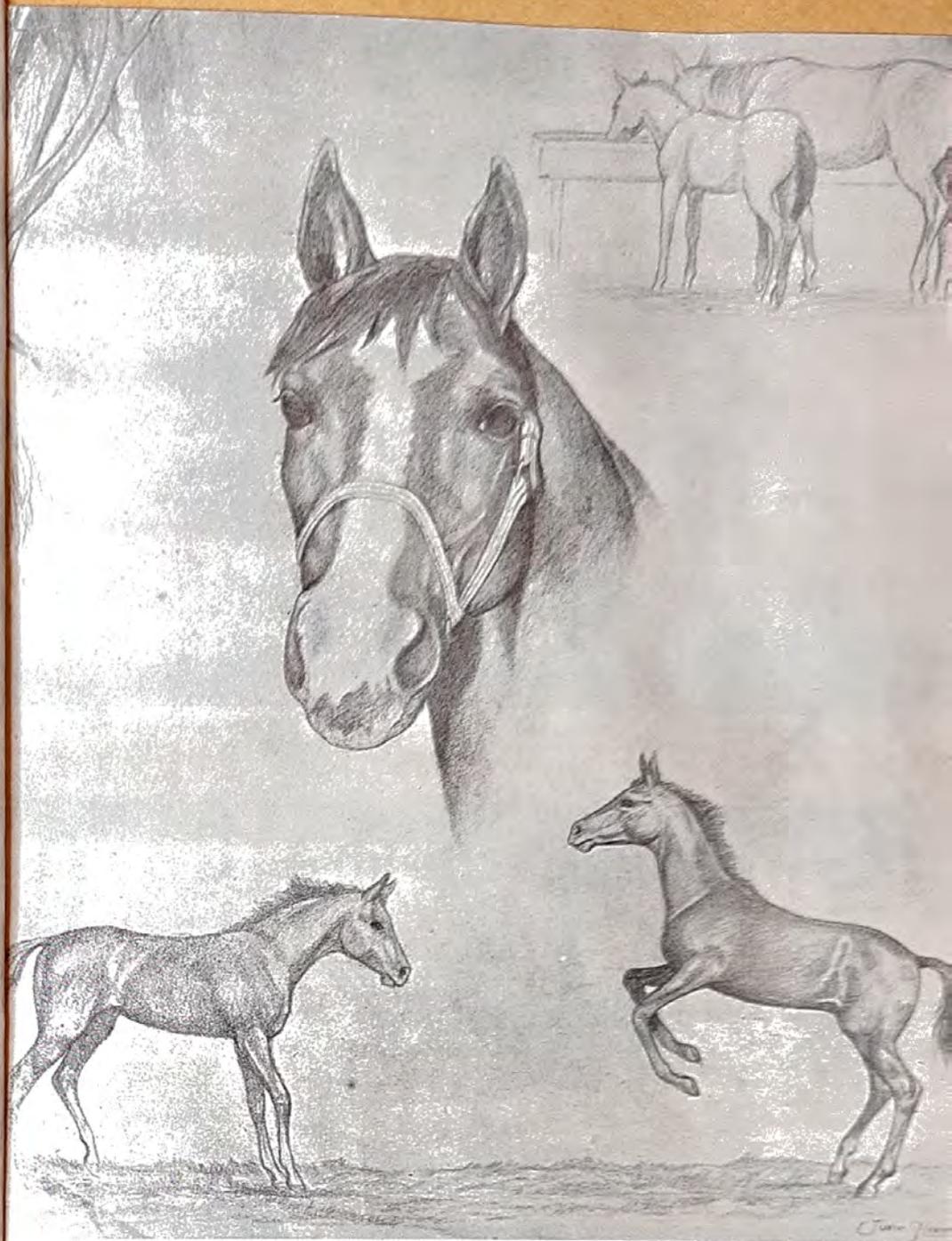
The Thoroughbred stables and paddocks were built in 1940 for the total sum of \$6,300. The unit will accommodate eight mares and their offspring and two stallions. Ten mares have been given to the school by prominent breeders and at present there are seven mares in the project.

The foals of the project mares are raised on the campus, are broken to halter, and are sold as yearlings at the annual summer sale of the breeders association held at one of the southern California tracks. Proceeds from the sale of the yearlings are used to help defray the expenses of maintaining the project as an instructional aid to animal husbandry students.

The first foal to see the light of day at the unit was a husky, chestnut brown colt out of Vibrant by imported Soon Over. When sold at the annual summer sale with another colt and a filly, he brought a war-reduced price of only \$200, as did the other two, also the war-time ban on racing discouraged prospective buyers.

The post-war boom in horse racing in California not only has brought

(Continued on Page 21)



ZUNCHO AND FAMILY
... Artist's sketch of Cal Poly's Thoroughbreds by June Glenn



GIBRALTAR OF THE WEST COAST

—(Photograph by Charles Chapman)

... Situated right on the shoreline of the Pacific Coast is Picturesque Morro Rock

Glimpses of the Coast

By Harvey Kramer

IT'S A HOT, stuffy afternoon, students not having any classes are studying in their rooms, peace and quiet reigns over the dorm. Suddenly out of the stillness a voice yells, "It's a perfect day for the beach, anybody want to go?" Books are closed, swimming trunks and towels grabbed for, and the answer, "Let's go," is echoed throughout the dorm.

As to which beach to go to, there is Morro Bay, Pismo and Avila, the later being the best. The water is sometimes cool and the breakers not large, but it is the most popular and visited most frequently by the local "400". Morro Bay and Pismo are the best beach for clamming, parties and other forms of entertainment.

PISMO BEACH—

Roller skate, dance, drown your sorrows, or fish, Pismo Beach, the city with a future, is the place to do it. Of the three towns mentioned in this article Pismo is the liveliest, especially on Saturday nights. It must be the romantic setting, the pier, or the scenic drive along the beach where anyone with a car can drive thirty miles along the surf line.

Avila, Pismo, and Morro Bay may have been great coastal cities, but the railroad spelled the death of hopes for future development. When automobiles became the favorite method of transportation, coastal communities such as these towns lost their dreams of industrial and commercial importance, because they were off the great State highways.

AVILA—

The original town of Avila, located thirteen miles south of S.L.O. was laid out by the Avila Brothers who owned the San Miguelita ranch. A cluster of houses, store, post office, and new school house comprise the town.

The point located south of Avila was once a very famous spot. It was known as Smuggler's Point. In the days when smuggling was the "fad", ships brought contraband goods off shore and from there they were brought in by small boats to the beach. After smuggling was done away with, a pier was constructed where the town of Avila now stands, and it is now used for refueling tankers. Of all the county's beaches, Avila rates the highest for swimming, surf-



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

... Beach of Avila favorite hangout in the summer



WHITE SANDS and CROWDS

... The spot where everyone goes—a place of relaxation

ing and pier fishing. It is known as California's safest beach.

MORRO BAY—

Morro Bay is another beach town in the near vicinity, located 13 miles west of S.L.O. It hasn't the best beach for swimming, but is noted for clamming and fishing. Also located in Morro Bay is the Morro Bay State Park which includes an excellent nine

hole golf course, camping facilities, tennis, etc. Morro Bay also has its own "Gibraltar" known as Morro Rock.

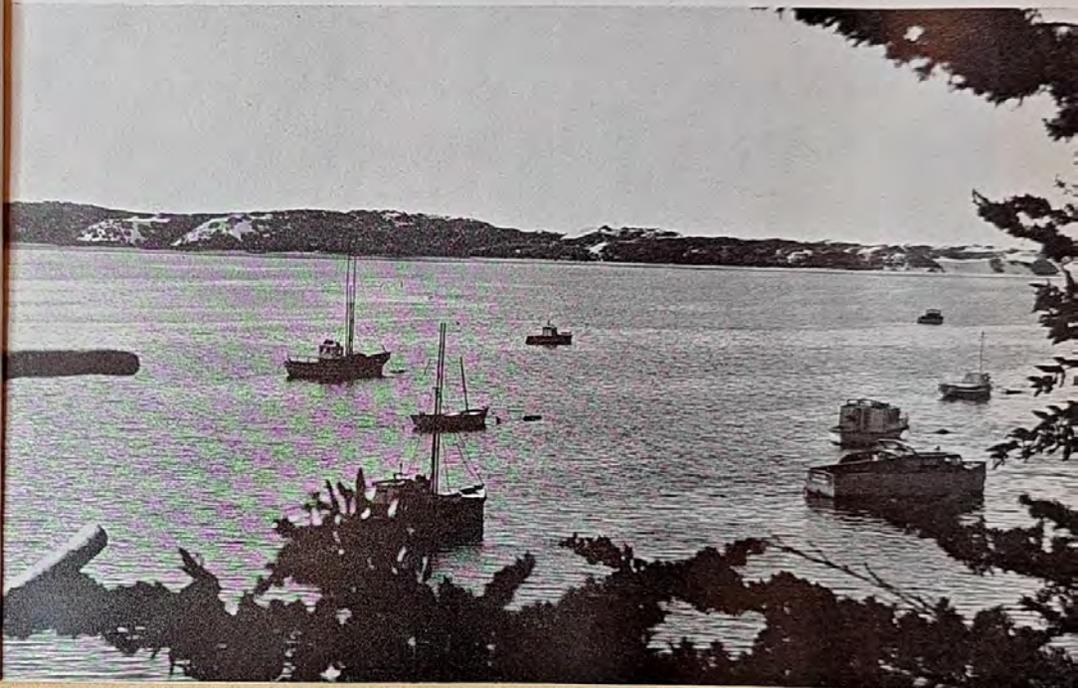
During the war Morro Bay was a busy town as a naval base was located next to Morro Rock. Since the war has ended the community is slipping back into its quiet atmosphere, and fishing it's main source of income.

As to the swimming mentioned in this article. With the weather the way it has been the editors assume no responsibility for anyone daring to enter the cool waters of the blue Pacific from now until next April.

But they still make pleasant beach resorts and are the most popular with the population in and around central California.

—(Photograph by Charles Chapman)

MORRO BAY—it's source of income part of the fleet of fishing boats that operate out of Morro Bay.



Interesting People . . .

◆ Bert Straub

FOURTH ranking cyclist in the State of California is the distinction given Bert A. Straub, M.E. major. Perhaps you've seen him racing along 101 highway, crash helmet and all, or if you're from Dauntless Dormitory, you've been part of the side show which invariably results when he works out on his practice rollers.

Bert was committed to action with the 78th "Lightning" Infantry Division in Hurtgen Forest, but a stray piece of shrapnel unavoidably kept him from completing his tour of combat duty. Weeks of recuperating in England afforded him ample time to plan for a future in bicycle building, his chief ambition. Here's wishing you luck during the 1947 bicycling season, Bert, and frankly we can't see how you can lose with that big six feet four inch, two hundred and ten pound frame of yours.



◆ Len Brothers

OUR "brother act" for the month focuses on Al and Ralph Len. There is a difference in their personalities. Al is a little on the outspoken side while Ralph is reserved and usually speaks only when spoken to. This probably accounts for the quiescence which prevails in their room at all times.

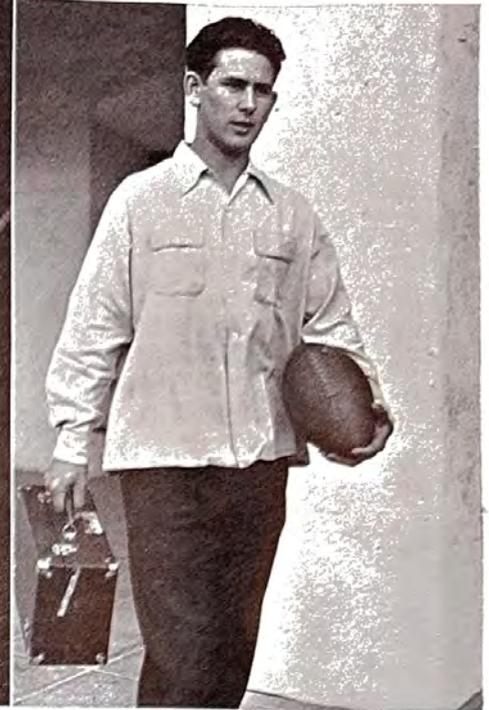
Al Len, an M.E. major, "served his time" with the combat engineers in the E.T.O., and at present is actively engaged in winning the full affections of "Doris."

Ralph, as a B-29 pilot, flew 16 combat missions over Japan, with one forced landing off the unfriendly coast. Fortunately, an American submarine sighted them in time to effect their rescue. A poultry student here before becoming a cadet, Ralph wasn't affected by the color of the Air Forces and is once again pursuing the study of poultry.



◆ Betty Jo Bewley

CUTE, curvaceous Betty Jo is the "something new" that was added to Cal Poly's musical organization this year. This bit of "apple-honey" from Texas, with southern drawl, et al, is just a sample of what it would be like if we had coeducation. Of course, we wouldn't want anyone to think that coeducation would bring us a thousand Betty Jo's—her's only one like her. Betty Jo, wife of Lew Bewley, letterman halfback on last year's Poly-Navy football team, attended Odessa high school in Odessa, Texas. While there she competed in the national baton twirling contests held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in 1940 and 1941, and won the national championship both times. Anyone who has seen her go through her difficult double baton twirling routine, or the spectacular flaming baton twirling act, realizes immediately how she won that championship. After graduating from high school, Betty went to East Texas School of Mines on a scholarship where she not only was their drum majorette, but also conducted classes in baton twirling. Cal Poly's musical organizations have always been something a little bit extra—but with short-skirted, high-stepping Betty Jo out in front the "hip, hip, hoorays" have been louder and longer than ever.



◆ John Wright

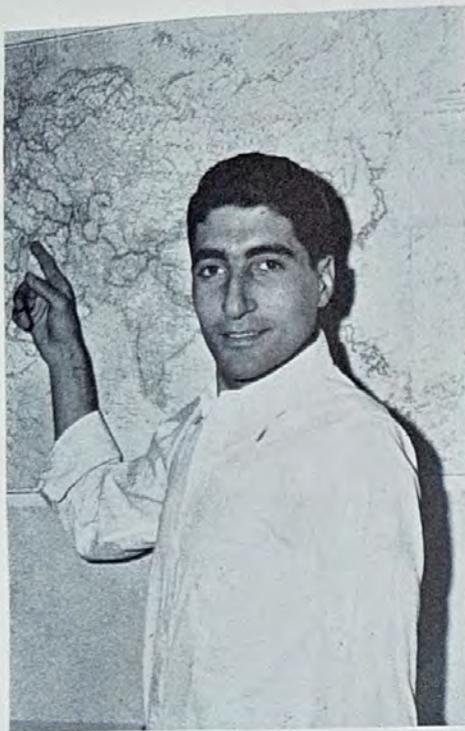
FROM all reports roundabout John Wright was the right choice for Frosh President last October. The reports say that John is a 4.0 Joe. Plus his presidential duties, John is all out in Math and Phy. Ed., with the latter as his major.

John spent his service time with Navy Air and as a result of spinning in, he now goes to school under P.L. 16 instead of 346. Although John's bum shoulder keeps him from participating in some sports he certainly isn't treading water; at present he is most interested in basketball.

As John lives anyplace where he hangs his hat, it is our hope that he will hang his hat here at Poly for a while.

Special thanks should go to Wright for his excellent work as manager of the football team. Johnny is always there whether it's first aid that's needed or new equipment.

Interesting People . . .



◆ Emil Nasrallah

EMIL NASRALLAH hails from Zahle, Lebanon. If you're not geographically minded, we should tell you that the Republic of Lebanon lies on the east coast of the Mediterranean, almost completely surrounded by Syria and too close to Russia. (We had to look it up too). Sophomore Emil is a newcomer to the United States, having arrived here but four months ago, via Alexandria, Naples and the Statue of Liberty. He graduated from the French International College in 1939 and the American University in 1943, both located at Beyrouth, Lebanon. Emil hangs his hat at Buffalo Hall. His father, a merchant, Mr. Wadih Nasrallah still resides in Zahle.

◆ Walter Wells

IF YOU ever need a good piano player and if you are pretty good on persuasion then, by all means, call on Walt Wells. Walt took up four years of pianoforte playing in Junior High School under what he terms as "parental pressure." Looking back, he has certainly appreciated that "parental pressure" for his playing has been just as much an enjoyment to himself as it has to others.

Although Walt probably still is asked to show his I.D. card when he orders a drink at the local "soda fountain"; he is, nevertheless, an "old timer"—age 28—with lots of wisdom too, to back up his B.S. degree received from the University of California in 1940. Our pianofortist (pianist) is also married. He and his wife Peggy are the proud parents of a nineteen month old girl, little Susanne.

It seems like everything happened in 1940, graduated in 1940, married in 1940, and enlisted in 1940. Walt put in a little longer stretch than most of us; having served over five years in the Navy.

Walt came to Cal Poly in September to major in meat animals. After a year here Walt will journey to Three Rivers, California where he intends to raise, on his own ranch, a few thoroughbred horses and upwards to a thousand head of cattle. Walt knows the truth to the words of Thomas Jefferson, "The earth is given as a common stock for men to labor and live on. The small landowners are the most precious part of the state."

◆ Gerald Ellis

WHICH is the most difficult, teaching or being taught? Students say that being taught is the most difficult. Gerald E. Ellis, and most of the other faculty members, have a different idea on the subject. Why? Well, take the case of Ellis for instance, on last count he had 433 students running through his hair. Ellis, besides having a 443 student enrollment, holds down two jobs; one as architectural instructor and the other as mechanical drafting instructor.

Having lived in California all his life, Ellis obviously doesn't know what rain is; but he certainly isn't in a fog when it comes to class work. He ought to be hep on the latter, since he has a woodcraft workshop all set up in his home in Fullerton, California.

As a lieutenant in the Navy, he spent most of his cruise aboard various yard minesweepers between the U. S., Pearl Harbor, Siapan, and Japan. (These sturdy little wooden yard minesweepers incidentally did everything but stay in the yard).

Looking ahead, Ellis plans, as soon as the current school rush is over, to re-enter the lowly ranks of the "being taught" and obtain another couple of letters for himself. He evidently is wisened in the words of Mohammed—"The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr."

◆ Allan Mills

IF YOU know of any midgets that would like to do some flying, have them get in touch with Alan Mills. Alan is a model airplane builder deluxe. Although Alan occasionally builds a small model, most of his planes are quite large, with wing-spread well over five feet. Most of his models are gas powered, with wing-spreads ranging up as high as seven and a half feet or more. He has been building model airplanes for well over ten years, starting around the age of eleven.

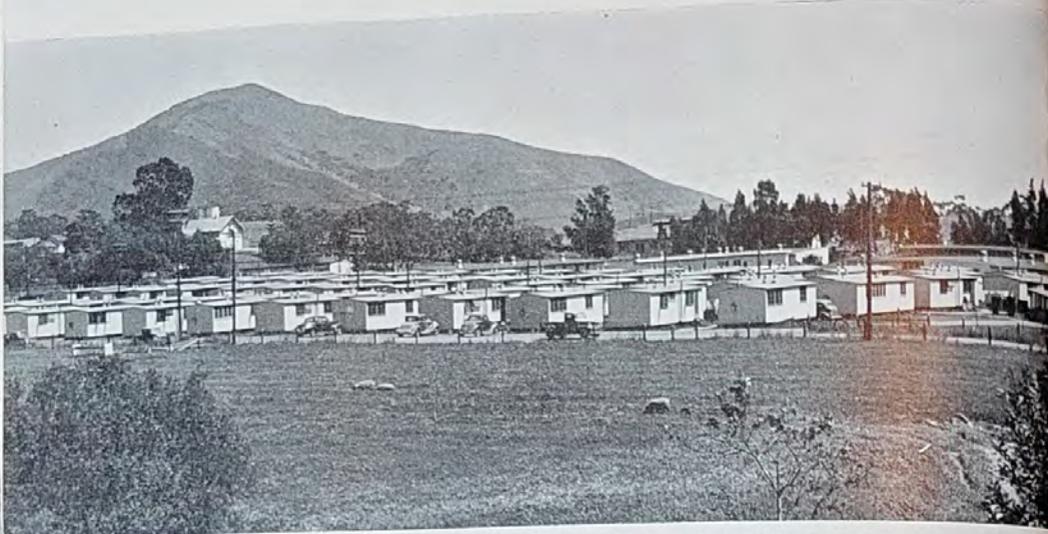
Alan is an all-out Californian, born in Marysville, educated in Ukiah, and now residing in Scotia.

Guess what branch Alan was in, in the Army? How could you miss, the Air Corp of course. After three and one-half years up in the "wide blue yonder" over the deserts of Texas (hope there are no Texans in the crowd) and Mississippi; Alan like the rest of us, was "tickled-pink" to receive the ruptured duck.

Having started at Cal Poly in March of this year Alan is now in his sophomore year; he is majoring in—you guessed it—aeronautics. Alan plans on sweating out a degree, after which he would like to start a repair station for private airplanes.



Interesting People . . .



VIEW OF VETERAN'S VILLAGE—HOUSE FOR A KING
 ... Above is a view of 75 of the 125 existing homes for veterans

Husbands' Haven

By Lawrence Rossi

WHEN Bill Miely and Allan 'Bud' MacDougall were discharged from the service, the innate desire to complete their education was number one on their civilian list. Both

men, who are married and will receive their B.S. degrees in June, were very fortunate when returning to Poly. The college was better prepared than some institutions to house the returning veteran.

Bill Miely met his pretty wife Ruth

during his four year hitch in the Navy. She was a Wave on duty in Washington D.C. with her home state being Illinois.

To be sure the Miely home is a far cry from being a page out of Better Homes and Such. But after some fixing up inside by Ruth, with Bill doing the spade work in their small yard, the flowers and lawns of Vet Village offer a beautiful sight of contrasting colors.



ED DURBIN
 ... Domesticated Ed dressing one of his brood—cute isn't he, the baby



GEORGE RUSSELL and the UNBELEIVABLE
 ... George finds family life too complicated in the evenings—studies in the A.M.

A typical campus vet home, as theirs, is a 12 by 24 one bedroom affair which was described to me by Bill as, 'the house with the built in cat.' A four square foot folding table against the wall doubles as their study desk. By their's, I mean also Ruth's who is presently attending San Luis J.C. Rent is \$28.00 which

includes all utilities except a refrigerator, ice being extra.

Any housewife, with a look at last months budget could guess that few if any of the married veterans are living on ninety dollars a month. This requires a good deal of budgeting and shopping by the lady of the house.

Bill works during spare hours and

on weekends drives the Avila bus route to help meet expenses. Most of the married veterans augment the government's monthly check by drawing on their service earnings. Some get help from home. A few vet families estimate their expenses at \$150.00 a month. Without this reserve many personal habits and even oc-

(Continued on Page 22)



BUD MACDOUGALLS AND SON
 ... Bud, Donna and Junior make an evening of it in their home



HINIEN FAMILY
 ... the Hinians turn to yardwork for relaxation



BOB MIELY HELPS THE LITTLE WOMAN
 ... Bob comes home from school early and turns domestic



BERNSTEN GETS THE BUSINESS
 ... Advice to other students—don't let this happen to you

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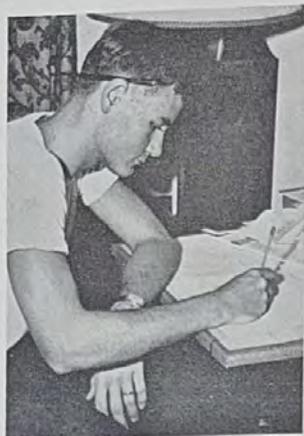
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IN THE ROUNDUP



*AUTHOR and ARTIST
... with professional touch*

BOB ROWE may be an architectural engineering student, but he knows his aircraft. In this issue you will find a digest of a longer article Bob wrote in English 105 last quarter. His illustrations of aircraft in action should please the most critical aero student, and are guaranteed to please every person with an appreciation of art. Bob is also our staff cartoonist and samples of his work will be found in this and its future issues. Although he looks too young to be a father, Bob is married and has a 15 month old daughter. His wife, the beautiful Susan Rowe, was Cal Poly's entry in the San Luis Obispo Fiesta queen contest.

THIS issue of the MUSTANG ROUNDUP resumes publication of Cal Poly's popular campus magazine which was established in September, 1942, and which continued every month during all the war years as both a civilian and Navy publication. Last year when both the weekly paper and the yearbook were resumed after a three year period of non-publication, the MUSTANG ROUNDUP was temporarily discontinued because of lack of staff members. Now the college enrollment is more than double any previous record of enrollment, we feel that there is a place for this third publication. Your reception of this first issue will be the deciding factor. Since no student body funds are allotted to the magazine, it must be completely self-supporting on advertising and sales. It is a costly publication, because of the photographic reproductions, but if two-thirds of our present student body will buy one copy each, it will be a black ink project. It can't go in the red for even one month as there is no "angel" backing it.

The staff is very small and VERY tired. The editors and staff will graciously welcome any suggestions or contributions in the fields of art, feature writing, photography, poetry, fiction, or what have you. We have a suspicion that Poly is an untapped reserve of talent—help us prove we're right. Anyone wishing to join the staff permanently or as a part-time contributor can reach the editor in Room 16, Adm. Bldg.

Fighter Planes

(Continued from Page 9)

known, but it is expected to excel the 600 mile per hour mark with ease. It can safely be said that when the aircraft has completed its tests, it will be by far the deadliest fighter plane in the world.

The duty of future fighter types in case of another war will be to escort friendly bombers and to intercept enemy rocket propelled atomic bombs approaching our shore. The need for super-sonic speeds is now evident. The jet, or rocket engine, is undoubtedly the answer to the first of these problems, and the second will be solved when the time arrives.

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Laughing Horses

(Continued from Page 10)

added revenue to the California Polytechnic college, which derives all its support and betterment funds from a percentage of the pari-mutuel betting at California tracks, but it also increased the value of the progeny of the Thoroughbred unit.

Last summer a colt from the mare donated by Bing Crosby brought \$1350 at the sales, the highest price any foal of the project has yet sold for. . . which helps to disprove the Bob Hope gag that Bing's horses never pay off. The colt was out of Bon Eva by Ben Homme and was sired by Zuncho, the outstanding Chilean stallion which has been standing at stud at Poly for the past three years through the courtesy of Walter T. Wells. (Walter Wells, Jr., Poly animal husbandry student whose picture and story appears in the "Interesting People" section of this issue, is the son of this well-know Thoroughbred breeder). Zuncho has won \$130,000 Chilean pesos and set a track record for the six and one half furlongs at the Club Hipico in Chile.

Two fillies were also sold last year. One out of Georgia M and sired by Zuncho brought \$1000 and the other, known as Countess Ark, out of Black Ark and sired by Count Atlas, brought \$850. Black Ark was donated by Walter H. Hoffman as a replacement of a mare previously donated.

The other mares of the breeding unit are: Vibrant by Light Brigade, donated by the late Charles E. Perkins; Stolen Base by Wildair, donated by the late H. P. Russell of the Double H Ranch, in Carmel; and My O by Ponce de Leon, donated by A. W. DeVeau; Lampires imported from England by Marshall Fields and purchased-donated to the school by Walter T. Wells. This last named mare has had two sets of twins, which is very extraordinary.

Five mares are expected to foal between January and March of next year.

In the 1945 sales, four progeny of the project brought a total of \$3800, with Bing Crosby's mare, Bon Eva, again topping the field with her bay filly, Zunchita, by Zuncho selling for \$1250 to Stewart Hamlin, Hollywood actor.

In 1944 two fillies were sold for \$1850, and the year before a colt and two fillies brought \$1250.

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"Hi-Ya—Swab Jockey"

Husbands' Haven

(Continued from Page 19)

casional amusements would have to be curtailed.

Laundry is no problem and every day is diaper day. Each area is equipped with a washing room containing metered machines. A schedule is maintained for each family to appear at a given time with the week's linen.

'Bud' MacDougall probably isn't typical, because he has been making his own way for a long time and all the little problems of newlyweds just don't appear. Bud married Donna before the war in Seattle, where she was attending the University of Washington. She hails from Salt Lake City. They have a four year old son, Allan, Jr.

Donna, despite of having to manage the house and Junior, adds to the family exchequer by teaching the 2nd grade at Emerson school. Allan Jr. is kept in a day nursery in the morning and is tucked away in the afternoons for his nap. Bud works in the school dairy and at home turns to on the dishes. He spent five years in the Army Air Corps as a pilot.

At present, facilities on the campus will accommodate 125 families with 188 more trailer houses to be erected above the dairy unit. The apartments in this same area will soon be opened to 20 families.

Cal Poly's tot population totals 60 children, the bulk being under 2 years of age.

Veterans are grateful for the G.I. Bill, which for many, means an education that might otherwise have been impossible. The bill does have some inadequacies, but the Vet doesn't want a soft life with all problems solved.

Of course, the king-pin of the whole enterprise is the little woman.

Any ex-service man whose wife is genuinely a partner in the enterprise of a life together can make a go of college. And we see that although faced with almost insolvable problems of housing, Poly is coming through in champion style.

International House

(Continued from Page 7)

International Education is Teodoro Mendez.

Walter C. Boyman of London, England, Vernon Cliffe, Blackburn, Lancashire England, and Archibald C. Stinson of Ontario, Canada, were not present the day the picture was taken.

Confidentially—

Beno's has Men's
Loafers, Shoes, Sport Coats
There are no shortages at

BENO'S

1019 Morro St.

For a real meal—

TRY

Ranell's

1050 Monterey St.

* * *

Steaks & Chops
our speciality



"Oops... it slipped..."

Humor

Frosh: "What are the four types of sweater girls"?

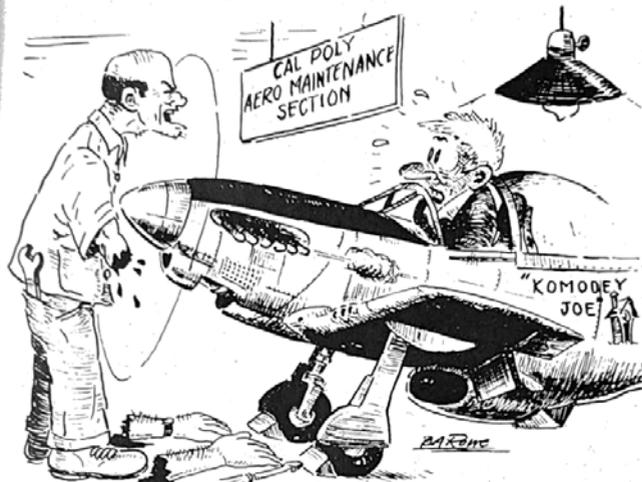
Soph: "Small, medium, large and gosh!"

A boy who wants to make the news,
Aspires to fill his father's shoes.
His sister aims for something better
And hopes to fill her mother's sweater.



Mission Radio

882 Monterey St.



"I thought I told you not to press that red button"



School Supplies
Stationery Gifts
Greeting Cards
Books

ZEGAR'S

The
House of Fine Furniture
Quality With Economy

840 Monterey St. Phone 85

BILLIE'S TOY & BABY SHOP

856 Monterey Ph. 2628-W

PLAY More LIVE Longer

We can help you do this with
Spalding Sporting Goods

BELLO'S

Auto & Home Supply
886 Monterey Street
San Luis Obispo



TOYS

Models
and
Model Supplies
Leathercraft

TnT HOBBY SHOP

751 MARSH ST. PH. 2380-W

I always
know where
my money
goes!



Writing checks does it! Yes, and you'll pay bills by check, too, once you realize how simple a checking account is, how much time and trouble it saves you.

- No more • wondering where the money went
• carrying loose cash around
• making extra trips downtown
• wasting time waiting in line
• trying to find receipts

And it costs less than buying money orders or using up gas or carfare to pay in person.

Two types of checking accounts are available at this Bank: the Regular Checking Account, and the Special Checking Account (10 checks for \$1). Come in today, open the account you want, and start paying bills the easy way.

San Luis Obispo

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In New York City it's
ABC

Chesterfield is the big favorite
in the Big Town, outselling
all other cigarettes by far.



**ALWAYS
MILDER**

**BETTER
TASTING**

**COOLER
SMOKING**

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

RIGHT COMBINATION ★ WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO'S · PROPERLY AGED

HANDBOOK

1946-1947

California Polytechnic
College

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

*Robert C. Aldridge
Route #1, Box 188
Watsonville,
Calif.*

Nov 5, 1943

943

Page 3

WHO'S DOING WHAT?

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Arnold Baldwin of Santa Cruz was a visiting Kiwanian at Thursday's meeting of the local club.

Robert C. Aldridge of Watsonville is registered in the aeronautical engineering course at Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute near Los Angeles.

On The Skyways In Watsonville

Watsonville pilots recently have been winging their way to distant places.

Joe LaMalfa has been taking weekly trips to Oroville for the purpose of checking the water level on his brother's rice fields.

Jerry and Mary Howes recently took a three-day flying holiday to Reno, Nev., to visit with friends. Jerry also piloted Jim Bluff to Redding on a business trip that would have taken two days by surface travel. They left Watsonville at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, completed their business in Redding and were back home by 9:30 the same night. A few days later Jerry made another trip to Sacramento for parts needed in his tractor and equipment repair business. He left after regular working hours and was back home again by 9 pm.

Ed Mann and Amos Hicks have been flying between Watsonville and various points in the San Joaquin valley.

A group of 39 people in 17 planes participated in a weekend trip to Bass lake in the High Sierras.

Three more Jay-Bee Flying Service students recently received their private pilot certificates. They are Bob Aldridge, Leo Chad-dock and Joe McDaniel.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

SONG SHEET

ALL HAIL GREEN AND GOLD

All Hail, Green and Gold!
May your praises e'er be told,
Of friendship and of courage
And stalwart sons of old.
All Hail, Green and Gold!
In your name we shall prevail,
Go to California Polytechnic—
HAIL, HAIL, HAIL!

ON MUSTANGS

On Mustangs, down the field!
Fighting for Polytechnic.
Make every enemy yield
To the onward march of the green
and gold,
Yea — On Mustangs, down the field,
Victory to win tonight,
Fighting for Polytechnic —
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!

CAL POLY FIGHT SONG
(Tune: On Wisconsin)

Come on Poly! Come on Poly!
Plunge right through that line,
Run the ball clear round the end,
A touchdown sure this time!
RAH! RAH! RAH!

Come on Poly! Come on Poly!
Fight on for her fame!
Fight fellows! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
And win this game.

YEA POLY (Sing or Whistle)

We'll never yield on the field yea Poly,
What we begin we will win yea Poly,
Smack 'em you know they're dead on their feet.
Now is the time to pin their ears back
Now is the time to make their necks crack
Rush 'em, you know that we can't be beat.
Tear up the field you sons of Poly
Show 'em the road they're on is folly
You must our name uphold,
We're all behind you yelling, cheering,
Knowing that you'll do all the smearing,
Fighting for green and gold.

SEND OUT A CHEER

Send out a cheer for dear old Polytech,
Lift up your heads and let it ring!
We'll sing our praises to you always
And our best to you we'll bring.
Tear up the field, you roaring sons
of Tech!
And let the cheering fill the sky—
We are the Mustangs!
We are the Mustangs!
We'll win or know the reason why!

BEER SONG

Beer, Beer, for Old Polytech!
Fill up your glasses, up to the neck.
Send a freshman out for gin;
Don't let a sober person in —
We never stagger, we never fall;
We sober up on straight alcohol,
While our loyal sons are marching
Home from the brewery.

RIDE HIGH YOU MUSTANGS

Ride high you Mustangs,
Kick the frost out, burn the breeze.
Ride high you Mustangs,
These bowmows we'll knock to their
knees.

Hi Ki Yi
Ride high you Mustangs,
Chin the moon and do it right
Ride high and cut a rus—ty,
Fight, Fight, Fight!

HAND BOOK FOR 1946-47

Published by the Publications Department of the college for the purpose of presenting pertinent information about college traditions, rules and student activities to incoming students.

Editor Jiro Kai
Business Manager Cy Hoar
Faculty Advisor R. E. Kennedy

DIRECTORY

Julian A. McPhee, Pres. Calif. Poly. Col.	Rm. 142
C. A. McCorkle, Assistant to the Pres.	Rm. 136
Eugene A. Egan, Registrar	Rm. 133
C. Paul Winner, Recorder	Rm. 102
Donald Nelson, Comptroller	Rm. 108
C. E. Knott, Head of Industry	Rm. 134
Bill Troutner, In Chg. Resident Students	Rm. 112
J. C. Deuel, Head Dorm. Supt. and Off Campus Housing	Rm. 107
A. L. Cowell, Veteran's Housing	Rm. 107
Robt. E. Kennedy, Publications	Rm. 19
Carl A. Beck, Student Organizations	Rm. 115
Harold P. Davidson, Music Director and SAC Advisor	Rm. 117
Leon Garoian, SAC Pres.	Rm. 18
John Jones, Student Mgr.	Rm. 17
Veterans Office	Rm. 20
Library	Rm. 208
Publications Office	Rm. 16
Accounting Office	North Wing Adm. Bldg.
Spelman Collins, Frosh Advisor	Rm. 130

WELCOME

From Julian A. McPhee, president of California Polytechnic college and State Director of Vocational education:

"It is always a great pleasure for me to welcome a new class of students to Cal Poly. This year it is doubly so because this is the largest class ever to enter the portals of this college. Unfortunately, the size of the class will prevent me from becoming personally acquainted with each one of you. However, I want each of you to know that your personal welfare is my greatest concern. If at any time you have problems which you believe should be brought to my attention, I will welcome the opportunity to discuss them with you personally.

I hope that each of you will enjoy your college years here, and that you will not only achieve scholastic success, but you will participate actively in the many extra-curricular opportunities which are a valuable part of college training."

From Leon Garoian, Student Body President:

"It gives me great pleasure to welcome you freshmen and new students to our fold at Cal Poly. A spirit of friendliness prevails on our campus, and all Mustangs are expected to live up to that ideal. There are some traditions—fine traditions—that must be observed by all to maintain the Mustang spirit. We will have a trying year ahead of us. Whether or not your college career meets your expectations will hinge upon the cooperation you extend your student body officers and the college official, who will be working together throughout the year to solve the problems affecting student welfare and activities."

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION

1. **Circular of Information:** Copies of the college's announcement of courses may be obtained from the recorder's office in a limited number. Others are available for reference in the library.

2. **Required study load:** The normal study load is usually limited to 17 or 18 quarter units. Additional units may be taken with special approval. In order to obtain full benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights a minimum study load of twelve units must be taken. Veterans under Public Law 16 must check with their local training officer before making any changes in their prescribed program.

3. **Grade points:** In computing grade points, three points are allowed for each unit of "A's", two points for each unit of "B's", one point for each unit of "C's", zero points for a "D" grade, and a minus one point for each unit of incomplete or failing grade.

4. **Cinch notices:** Notices of unsatisfactory work are mailed to students at the end of each six weeks of every quarter.

5. **Probation:** Students failing to maintain a "C" average will be placed on probation for the succeeding quarter. Those on probation will have their extra-curricular activities curtailed for that period.

6. **Incomplete:** A grade of "E" is recorded when a student has done satisfactory work in most of a course but has not completed some essential work. Incompletes are not given on a basis of low scholarship. These grades must be made up or an automatic "F" grade will be recorded.

7. **Dismissal:** Any student will be subject to dismissal from school when his grade points total less than "O" for any quarter, or when he fails to main-

tain a "C" average after being placed on probation.

8. **Withdrawals:** Whenever a student discontinues a class or drops out of school, he must withdraw officially following the procedure outlined at the recorder's office. A student may withdraw from class during the first 15 days of instruction without penalty. After this date all withdrawals must be approved by the instructor as withdrawal with passing grade or be recorded as "F's."

9. Requirements for graduation:

Bachelor of Science degree—Agriculture, Science & Humanities: 200 units; Engineering: 212.

Technical Certificate—Agriculture, 150; Mechanics, 159.

Vocational Certificate—Agriculture, 100; Mechanics, 106.

10. **Military Credit:** Nine quarter units of elective credit will be allowed to any student who has been honorably discharged from the armed forces with at least 15 weeks of service; 22 1-2 quarter units of elective credit will be given to any student who has received a commission. A maximum total of 22 1-2 units may be gained by a student under this provision.

11. **Evaluations:** Every student is entitled to an evaluation of his record from time to time. Requests for evaluations should be filed with the recorder's office or with the registrar.

12. **Class Year:** The class year of a student is determined by the number of completed units. A freshman is a student who has completed less than 50 quarter units; a sophomore has completed from 50

to 100 units; a junior has completed 100 to 150 units; a senior has completed more than 150 units.

13. Change of Program: A student is allowed 15 days of instruction at the beginning of the quarter to change a program. He must come to the quarter office and get a change of program slip which must be signed by all instructors involved, department head, and registrar. It is important that every student report changes in program to the switchboard in the administration building so that he can be located in case of an emergency phone call.

GENARDINI'S

MENS WEAR

Phone 1362

779 Higuera St.

Between the Banks

San Luis Obispo

The place to shop for young men's clothing.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

Fortunately for veterans at Poly the San Luis Obispo county field contact office is located on the campus, Room 20, Adm. Bldg. Mr. B. J. Hill is contact representative in charge. Mr. Carl R. Haun is assisting him and Mr. Leo F. Philbin is training officer for Public Law 16 students.

The contact representatives will furnish general information on anything troubling a veteran, specifically the following types of matters:

Compensation, pension, insurance, hospitalization and medical care, domiciliary care, vocational rehabilitation and training, loan provisions of the G. I. Bill.

The office will assist persons in the preparation and execution of forms and documents necessary to make claims for benefits, or obtain other services authorized by laws administered by the VA. Assist veterans in obtaining evidence covering births, deaths, marriages, and divorces, when necessary to adjudicate claims, without cost.

STUDENT AWARDS

Service Keys: These keys are awarded by the student body for superior participation in one of the many college activities.

Block "P" Awards: Granted to athletes who have received the recommendation of the coach of the sport involved and who have participated in one half of the athletic engagements for that sport. Rules and regulations for each sport can be found in Article VI, Constitution.

SCHOLARSHIP & LOANS

Scholarships: A number of advanced scholarships as well as freshmen scholarships are available. For further information contact either Mr. J. I. Thompson or Mr. Donald Nelson.

Student Loan Funds: A number of loan funds are available to assist needy students. For further information read your College circular of information or see Mr. Nelson.

HEALTH FEE

Under a revised plan, the health fee will be approximately \$7.50. This will include the care of, if necessary, complete medical attention. A full-time nurse will be on duty at the college infirmary 24-hours per day. A charge of 50 cents will be made for each day spent in the infirmary. The infirmary is located east of Cafeteria No. 2.

Make your refreshment headquarters

Sno-White Creamery

888 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Thick Shakes — Malts — Sandwiches

And all good things!

POLY CUSTOMS

Traditions: Mustang traditions of years gone by must be observed by all new students. You are now in college. Forget honors won elsewhere. Certain traditions must be observed by you. Remember that in the years to come you will exact these same traditions from others, so learn each custom well.

Dinks: In order to distinguish freshmen from upperclassmen, a definite distinction must be made. All freshmen will purchase from the student store a green and gold "dink." This ornament will adorn the head of every Frosh until the class is accepted by the upperclassmen as true Mustangs.

Frosh-Soph Field Day: The freshmen will be given one chance during the Fall quarter to overthrow the despotic rule of the sophs. This opportunity will be in the form of a field day, date to be announced later. If the Frosh class is adjudged the victor, it will be accepted by the other classes.

Painting the "P": To every freshman falls a grave responsibility. On the east side of the campus, high up on the mountain, lies the Block "P". It is the duty of this class to clean and paint the "P" during the Fall quarter.

Songs and Yells: It shall be the solemn duty of every student, new and old, to know the school songs and yells. These songs and yells appear elsewhere in this Handbook.

Rallies: At various announced times during the school year, rallies will be held in the gym or auditorium. Traditionally the Frosh show more pep and fire at rallies than any other class. Keep up that tradition. Show that you are worthy of your name.

School Spirit: It is only natural for a new student to want to make a favorable impression upon the upper-classmen. The best possible way to do this is to be a leader in school spirit. Attend all assemblies, athletic events, and social activities. By so doing, you will become an integral part of Poly.

High School Insignias Prohibited: One of the gravest mistakes a Frosh can make is to appear on this campus wearing a high school letterman's sweater, class sweater or other insignia of high school days. Put your high school emblems in moth balls or ship them home.

LIBRARY—Main Reading Room, 208 Adm. Bldg.

Hours:

Monday thru Thursday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. to 12 noon.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday—7 to 10 p.m.

Students have free access to book stacks. Books may be borrowed for a two weeks period and renewed for an additional two weeks, if not requested by another borrower. The library subscribes to several daily papers and many current magazines.

Reserve Book Room, 207, Adm. Bldg.

Hours: same as Main reading room except closed from 12 to 1 p.m.

Books on reserve are loaned for a period of two hours.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Dobbs Hats

WICKENDEN'S

837 Monterey St.

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Men's outfitters from head to foot.

Arrow Shirts

Florsheim Shoes

ORGANIZATIONS

Aero Club: An organization open to all aeronautics majors. Sponsors are Messrs. M. C. Martinson and Roy Metz.

Air Conditioning Club: for students majoring in air conditioning. Sponsors are Messrs. Norman Sharpe, James McGrath, and James McDonald.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon: a social fraternity open to all students. Students are chosen for scholarship, leadership, and personality. Sponsor is Mr. Sharpe.

Block "P" Association: an organization for men earning the Block "P" award. Major J. C. Deuel is the sponsor.

Boots & Spurs Club: open to those students majoring in Animal Husbandry. Sponsors are: Messrs. Lyman Bennion, Spelman Collins, and Harry Parker.

Camera Club: a newly organized club composed of students seriously interested in all phases of photography. Sponsors are Messrs. James McGrath and Robert E. Kennedy.

Crops Club: all Crops majors are eligible to join this club. Paul Dougherty is the sponsor.

C. Y. F.: this is the Poly chapter of the California Young Farmers. Membership is open to any and all agriculture students. Carl Beck is the chapter sponsor.

Gamma Pi Delta: honor service fraternity open to agricultural students only. Carl Beck is the sponsor.

Horticulture Club: membership is open to all horticulture students. W. B. Howes is the sponsor.

Los Lecheros: dairy majors are eligible to join this club. George Drumm is the sponsor.

Poly Phase: membership open to majors in electrical industries. John J. Hyer and Dave Cook are sponsors.

Poultry Club: membership open to poultry majors. Richard I. Leach is the sponsor.

Press Club: membership in this club open only to students who have served a minimum of one year on a Cal Poly publication. Robert E. Kennedy is the club sponsor.

Students' Wives Club: wives of students attending California Polytechnic college have formed a club with the main purpose of becoming better acquainted and also of being some service to the student body. The Students' Wives Club meets at 8 p.m. on the

first and third Thursdays of each month in the NYA unit recreation room, located above the trailer village and the dairy.

Dormitory Clubs: each dormitory has its own club. Students residing in each dorm are members and the resident faculty member is the advisor.

“Poly’s Favorite Station”

Ray Vaudoit and Jack Bushong

your

Smiling Associated Dealers

Accessories and Expert “Lube”

Corner Santa Rosa and Monterey

New Owner of the “J. C.” Grill

H. K. CLENDENNING

Welcomes new students, old customers,
everybody — “Just good food.”

1057 Monterey St.

Phone 2922

Student Affairs Council: Legislation and all executive responsibilities relative to student body functions fall within the range of the SAC. This body is composed of all student body officers, five members representing the division of agriculture, five members representing the division of industry, and a representative from the publications board. The presiding officer is Leon Garoian, student body president. H. P. Davidson is faculty advisor.

Student Body Officers: Officers were elected for the school year, 1946-47 at a general election held during the spring quater. Those elected were:

President	Leon Garoian
Vice President	Dick Lavery
Secretary	Ken Lucas
Treasurer	Cy Hovig
Athletic Mgr.	Leo Rogers
Yell Leader	Gil Brown

Duties of these officers are:

President—appoint and serves on all committees. Presides at all student body meetings.

Vice-President—acts in absence of the president, and is ex-officio head of the cafe-dorm committee and the student social committee.

Secretary—keeps minutes of SAC meeting and student assemblies. He must post or publish the record of these meetings.

Treasurer—prepares monthly report of student body finances and reports to the student body during assemblies.

Athletic Mgr.—ex-officio chairman of the athletic board of control. Principal duty is to appoint and take charge of all assistant athletic managers. He is official host to all visiting teams.

Yell Leader—he is to select assistant to aid him in

conducting demonstrations during games and at other events, such as rallies.

For further information and data concerning duties of student officers and the functioning of your student government refer to the constitution in the Handbook. The constitution printed here is the latest, revised edition. However, a constitution committee has been appointed to make necessary and essential changes. You will be informed of proposed changes through the EL MUSTANG.

“Known for Good Clothing”

Green Bros.

- . . . Society Brand Clothes
- . . . Stetson, Mallory Hats
- . . . Manhattan Shirts
- . . . Munsingwear, Phoenix Socks
- . . . Crosby Square Shoes.

871 Monterey St.

San Luis Obispo

PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT

All publications of the Associated Students are written and edited by students who have taken or are taking a course in Journalism. Faculty advisor for all publications is Journalism Instructor Robert E. Kennedy, who is also Public Relations Director of the college. Students interested in working on any of the publications are advised to see either Mr. Kennedy or the editor of the publication on which he wishes to work in the Publication office, Room 16, Adm. Bldg. Cy Hovig is business manager for all student publications. Students wishing to insert advertising in any publication are advised to see him.

El Mustang: this is the weekly, five column tabloid size newspaper, edited by John Patterson. Reporters are taken from the Journalism 101 class (3 units). All students receive a copy of this paper each week as part of their dues card benefits. This paper is printed in the campus print shop, and is issued each Wednesday morning.

Mustang Roundup: this is the monthly pictorial-literary-humor magazine edited by Harvey Kramer, editor, and Harry Endo, assistant editor. It is published once each month and is financially supported by advertising and sales, receiving no support from student body funds. Copies are sold for 25 cents each. Members of the campus Camera Club make monthly photographic contributions. Staff Artist is Bob Rowe. Other artists, photographers, writers are invited to make contributions. Office is Room 16, Adm. Bldg.

EL RODEO: this is the yearbook which is published the last of May. It will be edited this year

by John Shea, assistant editor on the 1946 yearbook. Students interested in working on this publication are requested to contact Shea in his office, Room 16, Adm. Bldg.

Comparable yearbooks in many colleges cost students \$5 to \$10 per copy. Your student body card at Cal Poly makes you eligible to receive one copy at no extra cost.

Goal Post: this is the official program for all home football games. It is edited this year by Glenn Arthur, outstanding Mustang baseball and basketball star, with the assistance of the college publicity department. The program is sold for 15 cents to 25 cents at home games.

Handbook: this booklet of information is published for the benefit of new students. It is hoped that the information contained will aid students in becoming quickly acquainted with the college. It is edited this year by Jiro Kai.

Poly Royal Pictorial: this pictorial is published from funds provided by the Poly Royal Executive Committee for the purpose of publicizing Poly's unique "country fair on a college campus" held each year during the last of April or the first of May. No editor has been appointed as yet.

Welcome Frosh!

Send your Flowers from

WILSON'S FLOWER SHOP

1110 Garden St.

Phone 622

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A very outstanding Cal Poly organization is the music department headed by H. P. Davidson, director. Under Mr. Davidson's guidance the following musical groups entertain at assemblies, entertain off-campus groups, and publicize the school by making appearances at high schools throughout the state and at athletic contests played at home and away.

Glee Club: a very select group of forty men. The blending of these fine male voices by Director Davidson has made Cal Poly's glee clubs outstanding in the state.

Band: a fifty piece marching band, noted for its precision and fine music. Only the most talented musicians play for this group. It functions at all student body rallies, games, assemblies, etc.

Collegians: an organized dance orchestra which has spread its fame through its fine rhythmic melodies. Try-outs are held and only the best musicians gain a position in this orchestra.

Quartets & Specialty Groups: a number of quartets and novelty instrumental groups are formed to provide additional opportunity for musicians to participate. Shortly after the beginning of the fall quarter, Mr. Davidson will issue a call for candidates for these organizations. Only the best will be retained.

Records

Music

Musical Instruments

"EVERYTHING MUSICAL"

Pianos—For Sale and Rent

BROWNS MUSIC STORE

717 Higuera Street

Phone 1278

A Complete Clothing Service!



Sport Shirts

Sweaters

Belts

Wallets

Suspenders

Custom Made Clothes

for

Men and Women

863 Monterey St.

San Luis Obispo

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Suspenders

Custom Made Clothes

for

Men and Women

863 Monterey St.

San Luis Obispo

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Mustang teams representing Cal Poly are definitely stepping into big-time, tough competition. Beginning with the first of December, Poly will become a member of the newly organized California Collegiate Athletic Association. Sport writers have heralded the new conference as one which will be composed of teams able to give even Pacific Coast conference teams tough competition. In order to compete with conference teams, Poly must field good teams in all the minor sports as well as the major sports of football, baseball, basketball and track. This means that organized teams in boxing, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming and gymnastics must be formed. It is, therefore, essential that every student with talent in along any of these sports lines turn out for the teams.

A new athletic plant, including practice fields, track, baseball field, and other additions, has been approved and construction will begin in the near future.

Carl D. Voltmer, Director of Athletics: Dr. Voltmer has been added to the staff this September. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, 1927, received his masters degree there in 1931, and his Ph. D in physical education from Columbia University in 1934. He received the Big Ten medal for scholarship and athletic proficiency during undergraduate days. He was director of athletics and football coach at Central Missouri State college, Warrensburg, Mo., from 1934-1944. He came here directly from Fitzsimon's General Hospital, Denver, where he was Chief, Special services branch of the

Army's physical reconditioning program.

Howard "Howie" O'Daniels, Head Football Coach: Coach O'Daniels has been head coach at Cal Poly continuously since 1933, except for three years in which he was an officer in the naval aviation physical training program. He graduated from Santa Clara University in 1931 where he is considered as one of their "all-time great tackles." His teams in past years have made great records, and even bigger things are expected of his 1946 squad.

Charles "Chuck" Pavelko, Assistant Football Coach: Chuck will coach the backfield again this year as he did in 1941 as well as instruct P. E. classes. He was a backfield star at Santa Clara and played on their 1937 Sugar Bowl team. He graduated from Whittier college in 1941, but played professional football in 1938-39-40 with the Bulldogs and the Bears. He served as a commissioned officer in the naval aviation physical training program from the spring of 1942 until February, 1946.

Robert, "Bob" Mott, Baseball Coach: Bob will coach varsity baseball and instruct in P. E. classes. He is another newcomer this year. A graduate of the University of Akron in 1938, he was a high school coach for four years before being commissioned in the naval aviation physical training program in 1942. He served 39 months in the navy and after his discharge did graduate study at the U. of So. California.

Anderson Hotel

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J. L. Anderson, Managing Owner

San Luis Obispo

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Authorized Sales and Service

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1101 Monterey St.

Phone 102

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC Revised, January, 1943 CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I. Function and Powers

The Associated Students of the California State Polytechnic shall have the function of managing student affairs and activities. The Associated Students shall have the power of student government, supervision and direction of all student activities, and regulation of student conduct on the campus, subject to approval of the president of California State Polytechnic. The action of the Associated Students shall be final, except that in the auditing of claims and disbursement of funds constitutional rights shall be observed.

ARTICLE II. Qualification of Members

Every regularly-enrolled student and every faculty member of California State Polytechnic, who has paid the Associated Students dues hereinafter prescribed shall be a member of the Associated Students. Only paid up members shall be entitled to vote on Associated Students business.

ARTICLE III. Officers

Section 1. The officers and representatives of the Associated Students shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a yell leader, and athletic manager. Only regularly enrolled students holding membership in the Associated Students are qualified to hold office.

Section 2. A student affairs council, the membership of which is set forth hereinafter, shall be

named as prescribed. It shall be the executive and advisory council representing the Associated Students for specific duties, hereinafter listed.

Section 3. The election of all Associated Students officers and representatives shall be by secret ballot, except that the ballot may be dispensed with by an unanimous vote of the Associated Students when there is but one candidate for the office.

ARTICLE IV. Meetings

Associated Students meetings shall be called by the president every two weeks during the school year. Each meeting shall be conducted by the Associated Students officers, at which time any business relating to Associated Students affairs may be presented by an Associated Students member. Meeting of the student affairs council shall be held every two weeks.

ARTICLE V. Amendments

Section 1. Amendments to the constitution shall be made by a two-thirds vote of the Associated Students. Voting on amendments must be by secret ballot.

Section 2. Before the Associated Students can ballot on an amendment, the amendment in final form must be read before a regular Associated Students meeting at least two weeks prior to when the vote is taken. If the original amendment is altered in any way, it must be read at least two weeks prior to balloting in the exact form in which it will be voted upon.

Section 3. Amendments to the constitution may be initiated by the student affairs council or by a petition containing the names of at least ten regularly-enrolled members of the Associated Students. The

amendment in written form, bearing the signatures of the president and secretary of the students affairs council, or the signatures of ten regularly-enrolled Associated Students members must be presented on the floor of the Associated Students assembly with a motion for a ballot. A copy of the amendment must be furnished the secretary of the Associated students, who shall read the amendment in the proper order of business during the regular Associated Students meeting at which it is presented.

Section 4. Upon presentation of an amendment in final form to the Associated Students, a vote of those present must be taken before a ballot can be ordered by the president. If an affirmative vote is recorded, such ballot must be prepared by the secretary. If a negative vote is recorded, the proposed amendment may be brought up again at a future meeting as new business.

Section 5. An amendment becomes effective immediately after its adoption in accordance with the prescribed procedure.

ARTICLE VI. Control of Funds

All Associated Students monies shall be controlled by the associated student manager of California State Polytechnic who shall be under bond, and these monies shall be collected and disbursed by him in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and by-laws. Expenditures so made must be approved by the committee in charge or the student affairs council, and the president of California State Polytechnic.

ARTICLE VII. School Colors

The official school colors shall be green and gold.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I. Duties of Officers

Section 1. The president of the Associated Students shall be ex-officio chairman of the student affairs council. He shall be responsible for calling and conducting the regular Associated Students meetings and the student affairs council meetings. He shall have the power of appointment as delegated by the constitution and by-laws and the power of appointing temporary committees. He shall serve on all permanent committees in an advisory capacity.

Section 2. The vice-president of the Associated Students shall act as substitute for the president in case of his absence or disability. He shall be ex-officio head of the cafeteria-dormitories and the student social committees.

Section 3. The secretary shall be ex-officio secretary of the student affairs council; shall keep a record of the Associated Students and council meetings shall keep a roll of the membership; shall notify officers and committees of their election or appointment and time of meetings; shall keep a list of all committees, copies of the constitution and by-laws, with amendments; and shall notify members of regular and special meetings. He shall post student affairs council minutes within two days after a meeting, and he shall post Associated Students minutes by the Tuesday following the meeting on at least two prominent places on the campus.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to act as intermediate between the accounting office, which shall be responsible for the accounting of all funds, and the student affairs council. He shall make a monthly report of the financial conditions

of the Associated Students to the student affairs council and in assembly. He shall submit special reports at the request of the student affairs council.

He shall be responsible for promptly submitting all student body bills to the student manager for payment, and for the collection of all monies due the student body.

He shall be the ex-officio treasurer of all student committees, handling student funds.

Section 5. The athletic manager shall be ex-officio chairman of the athletics board of control.

ARTICLE II. Membership in the Student Affairs Council.

Section 1. Membership in the student affairs council shall consist of all elected Associated Students officers, five members representing the division of agriculture, and five members representing the division of industry.

Section 2. The Associated Students president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, yell leader, publications representative, and athletics manager are ex-officio members of the student affairs council.

Section 3. Publications representative shall be appointed by the student affairs council on the recommendation of the adviser of student publications. The five members representing the division of agriculture and the five members representing the division of industry shall be elected by secret ballot from said department within two weeks of the start of the school term. Nominations for members from each major division shall be made by a nominating committee from each said division comprised of three members and by the Associated Students president at least two weeks before the close of the

previous school term.

Section 4. Four faculty members shall hold membership in the student affairs council in an advisory capacity. They shall be the president of the California Polytechnic School, the assistant to the president, the supervisor of resident students, and one other appointed by the president of California State Polytechnic.

Section 5. Any member will be dropped from the roll if he misses two meetings.

ARTICLE III. Nominations and Elections

Section 1. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, yell leader, athletics manager, shall be elected by the Associated Students.

Section 2. Nominations for all Associated Students offices shall be made by a nominating committee composed of three students from the division of industry and three from the division of agriculture. The nominating committee shall be named during the sixth week of the spring quarter and shall present its selection at the third from the last Associated Students meeting of the spring quarter. Campaign speeches may be heard at the next Associated Students meeting. Election shall take place within one week from this date. Nominations from the floor for any Associated Students office may be made by any member in the meeting at which the nominating committee makes its report. Such names shall be placed on the ballot with the list selected by the nominating committee.

Section 3. All officers shall be elected for one year or for the remainder of the year for which they are elected.

Section 4. The vice-president shall fill the office of the president in case of vacancy. A special election

shall be held to fill any other office in case of vacancy.

Section 5. Nominees for the office of athletic manager must previously have been a manager or assistant manager of one major sport.

Section 6. The editor and business manager of the student publications shall be nominated by the outgoing staff of the publication and the advisor of student publications, and approved by the student affairs council.

ARTICLE IV. Meetings

Section 1. Associated Students meetings shall be held every two weeks during the time school is in session. The secretary shall give adequate notice of meetings.

Section 2. The student affairs council shall hold a meeting every two weeks of the school year. The secretary shall give notice to members.

Section 3. Special meetings of the Associated Students or the student affairs council may be called by the president of the California State Polytechnic or the president of the Associated Students.

Section 4. A quorum for the Associated Students shall consist of one-third of the membership. A quorum for the student affairs council shall consist of one-half of the membership.

ARTICLE V. Committees

Section 1. Permanent Associated Students committees shall be the student affairs council, the board of athletic control, the publications committee, the student activities committee, the cafeteria-dormitories committee, the students store committee, the rally committee, the Poly Royal executive committee, and the student court.

Section 2. Temporary student committees shall be designated by the president of the Associated Students to hold office during the period deemed necessary by the president.

Section 3. Duties of the student affairs council committee are as follows:

Par. 1 Audit and authorize payment of all claims against the Associated Students treasury regularly presented and approved by the responsible student committee.

Par. 2. Consider and recommend changes in the constitution and by-laws to the Associated Students.

Par. 3. Transact minor business not involving policy.

Par. 4. Act in the name of the Associated Students in any emergency.

Par. 5. Perform such other functions as may be specifically empowered by the constitution.

Section 4.

Par. 1. The membership of the board of athletic control shall be as follows: the student athletic manager, the student treasurer, one student from the division of industry, one student from division of agriculture, and the director of physical education and the coaches as advisors. The student athletic manager shall be the ex-officio chairman; the student treasurer shall be treasurer of the athletic board; and a student secretary shall be elected by the athletics board.

Par. 2. The duties of the board of athletic control are as follows:

(a) To control the issuance of awards.

(b) To administer the expenditures of all student athletic funds.

(c) To handle all athletic events on the campus.

(d) To establish and maintain a high standard of scholarship as a requirement for athletic participation, and to maintain other desirable standards of eligibility.

(e) To provide insofar as possible for the maintenance of the physical equipment.

Par. 3. The duties of the student athletics manager shall be as follows:

(a) To call and conduct all meetings of the athletics board of control.

(b) To assist the athletics director in scheduling all athletics contests.

(c) To be host to visiting teams.

(d) To be present on the athletic field or in the gymnasium during all practices and games, and perform the duties which the director of athletics shall designate.

(e) To act with the director of physical education in naming assistant managers of major sports.

Par. 4. The duties of the treasurer of the board of athletic control shall be as follows:

(a) He shall be responsible for the collection of all money as admission to any athletic contest on the California State Polytechnic campus with such faculty supervision as the President of the California State Polytechnic may deem necessary.

(b) He shall be responsible for the collec-

tion of all guarantee money paid for contests at other schools.

(c) To be responsible to the student manager for all money received in admissions to athletics contests.

(d) To keep an inventory of all athletic equipment purchased with Associated Students money; as well as any vehicles, ground equipment, or other goods purchased entirely or in part with student funds.

(e) To keep an accurate account of all money used for expenses on athletic trips, and all money disbursed; and to make and post a financial report of income and expenditures upon request of the students affairs council.

Par. 5. The duties of the secretary for the board of athletic control shall be as follows:

(a) To keep a record of all meetings of the board of athletic control.

(b) To handle such correspondence concerning athletics as may be designated by the director of athletics, including publicity.

Par. 6. The duties of the director of physical education of the board of athletic control shall be as follows:

(a) To act as one conference representative for the California State Polytechnic.

(b) To exercise a temporary discretionary veto power over any acts of the board of athletics control pending arbitration by the president of the California State Polytechnic.

Section 5.

Par. 1. The membership of the publications committee shall be the editors of student publications, business managers of student publications, the treasurer of the Associated Students, one representative from the division of industry, one representative from the division of agriculture, and the advisor of publications.

Par. 2. The duties of the publications committee are as follows:

(a) To supervise the publication of any student publication.

(b) To administer the expenditure of all student publications money according to the provisions of the constitution.

Par. 3. The editor of the publications shall be ex-officio chairman of the publications committee. His duties shall be as follows:

(a) To conduct all meetings of the publications committee.

(b) To handle the general Associated Students publicity.

Par. 4. The business manager of the publications shall be ex-officio secretary of the publications committee. His duties shall be to keep a record of all meetings of the publications committee.

Par. 5. The student treasurer shall be ex-officio treasurer of the publications committee. His duties shall be as follows:

(a) To supervise business managers of the student newspaper and annual in the collection and accounting of all money derived from fees and sales of publications and advertising with such faculty supervis-

ion as may be deemed necessary by the president of the California State Polytechnic.

Par. 6. The duties of the advisor of publications shall be as follows:

(a) To act in an advisory capacity to the publications committee.

(b) To exercise a temporary discretionary veto power over any act of the publications committee pending arbitration by the President of the California State Polytechnic.

Section 6.

Par. 1. The membership of the student social committee shall consist of the vice president of the Associated Students, the treasurer of the Associated Students, one representative from each campus organization as ascertained by the student affairs council at its first meeting, one member at large to be appointed by the president of the Associated Students, and an advisor to be appointed by the president of California State Polytechnic.

Par. 2. The duties of the student social committee are:

(a) To conduct all student dances and other entertainment unless otherwise specified.

(b) To assist in the conduct of any functions of recognized student organizations as requested.

(c) To arrange for entertainment at Associated Students assemblies.

(d) The following social functions and activities shall be recommended to be held annually: a general reception for new students, a Homecoming celebration, a Christmas banquet, Poly Royal, and a Commencement banquet.

Par. 2. The duties of the chairman of the student social committee shall be to preside at all meetings of the student social committee.

Par. 4. The Associated Students treasurer shall be ex-officio treasurer of the student social committee. His duties shall be as follows:

(a) To keep a record of all expenditures and receipts.

(b) To be responsible for collection of all funds from the sale of tickets to any Associated Students event except an athletics event, with such faculty supervision as may be deemed necessary by the director of California State Polytechnic.

(c) To collect and be responsible to the student manager for funds received from tickets or any Associated Students event.

Par. 5. The representative-at-large appointed by the president of the Associated Students will be ex-officio secretary of the student social committee. His duties shall be to keep a record of the meetings of the student social committee and file one copy with the Associated Students secretary within one week after the meeting.

Par. 6. The duties of the advisor of the student social committee shall be as follows:

(a) To advise the student social committee in all matters.

(b) To exercise a temporary discretionary veto power over any acts of the student social committee pending arbitration by the President of the California State Polytechnic.

Section 7.

Par. 1. The membership of the cafeteria-dormitories committee shall be as follows: the vice-president of the Associated Students, one representative from each of the dormitories, one student representative from the cafeteria, the director of dormitories, and the director of the cafeteria as advisors, and the supervisor of resident students.

Par. 2. The duties of the cafeteria-dormitories committee shall be as follows:

(a) To recommend to the Associated Students regulations concerning the conduct of students at California State Polytechnic at all times while on the campus, and to recommend the enforcement of these regulations.

(b) To investigate financial and living conditions concerning the cafeteria and dormitories, and to recommend any changes to the President of California State Polytechnic.

(c) To act in the name of the Associated Students in enforcing such regulations as may be adopted by a vote of the Associated Students subject to the approval of the President of California State Polytechnic.

(d) To investigate the medical service provided by and for the students and recommend any changes to the President of California State Polytechnic.

Par. 3. The Vice-president of the Associated Students shall be ex-officio chairman of the cafeteria-dormitories committee.

Par. 4. The secretary of the cafeteria-dormitories committee shall be elected from its membership. His duties shall be as follows:

(a) To keep a record of all meetings of the committee, file two copies of these minutes with the Associated Students secretary and post one copy in each dormitory.

(b) To report to the Associated Students all recommendations of the cafeteria-dormitories committee.

(c) To keep record of infractions of such regulations as may be reported to the committee.

Par. 5. The duties of the advisors of the cafeteria-dormitories committee shall be to exercise jointly and severally a temporary discretionary veto over any act or recommendation of the committee pending arbitration by the President of California State Polytechnic.

Section 8.

The student store committee shall be dormant until such time as the store shall return to the Associated Students ownership.

Section 9.

Par. 1. The membership of the rally committee shall be as follows: two representatives from the Poultry Club, two from the Boots and Spurs Club, two from the Los Lecheros Club, two from the Polyphase Club, two from the Aero Club, two from the Air Conditioning Club, two from the Mechanical Engineers Club, two from

the Crops Club, two from the Horticulture Club, two from the Young Farmers of America, the yell leader, an assistant yell leader, and a faculty advisor to be appointed by the President of California State Polytechnic.

Par. 2. The duties of the rally committee are as follows:

(a) To have charge of patrolling all athletic contests under the direction of the board of athletic control.

(b) To help act as ushers and keep special sections clear at athletic contests.

(c) To work towards stimulating and preserving school spirit.

(d) To perform such other duties along the same line as many be designated by the student affairs council.

Par. 3. The members of the rally committee shall elect a chairman and secretary from the members of the committee.

Par. 4. The members of the rally committee, when on duty, shall wear an identifying emblem to be paid for from the general fund.

Par. 5. The duties of the faculty advisor to the rally committee shall be as follows:

(a) To act in an advisory capacity to the rally committee.

(b) To exercise a temporary discretionary veto power over any acts of the rally committee pending arbitration by the President of California State Polytechnic.

Section 10.

Par. 1. The membership of the Poly Royal executive committee shall be as follows: the

treasurer of the Associated Students, three representatives at large from the agricultural division, three representatives at large from the industrial division and one representative from each department of the school as found in the official circular of information of the school for that current year and one faculty advisor to be appointed by the President of California State Polytechnic. The president of the Associated Students shall designate a temporary chairman of the executive committee within one week after his complete appointment.

Par. 2. Divisional and departmental representatives to the Poly Royal executive committee shall be chosen by their respective division or department according to their own respective regulations not later than the first week in October of each school year.

Section 11.

Par. 1. The student court shall consist of seven students, three representatives at large from the division of agriculture, three representatives at large from the division of industry, and one member from the Associated Students at large to be appointed by the president of the Associated Students.

Par. 2. Each of the major divisions, agriculture and industry, shall nominate five students by secret ballot; the three receiving the greatest number of votes at an election held by the division shall be selected to serve on the court. The seventh member shall be appointed by the Associated Students president immediately following division elections for student court

members.

Par. 3. A member of the court may be recalled by a two-thirds vote in a recall election held by the division which elected him. The member of the court appointed by the Associated Students president may be recalled by a two-thirds vote of the Associated Students at a recall election held for that purpose.

Par. 4. (a) The term of office shall be for the remainder of the school year, until a student leaves school, or until recall.

(b) Vacancies in the court may be filled temporarily by appointment of the president of the Associated Students. An election to confirm the appointment must be held within thirty days by the division wherein the vacancy occurred.

Par. 5. The duties of the student court shall be limited to hearing those cases in which the general welfare of the Associated Students is involved. Cases to be heard by the court shall be referred to it from any of the following sources:

1. Student affairs council.
2. Administrative council.
3. The office of the President of California State Polytechnic.
4. Any individual presenting his case in writing.

(b) All recommendations of the court shall be presented to the President of California State Polytechnic in writing, together with the summary statements of evidence heard.

(c) The President then shall have final

authority in all cases considered by the court.

Par. 6. (a) From the seven students comprising the student court, one shall be designated by the court to act as court reporter. The court shall meet on call of the court chairman whenever there are cases to be heard.

(b) Five members of the court shall be considered a quorum. In case of absence of the chairman, the remaining members may select an acting chairman and conduct business.

ARTICLE VI. Emblems and Awards

Section 1. The official sweater for the use of school organization shall be a green sweater.

Section 2. The major award in school athletics shall be a six-inch chenille block C. P., gold on a green background with a gold border. It shall be provided by the board of athletic control.

Par. 1. General Regulations:

(a) To obtain any athletic award, the athlete shall receive the recommendation of the coach of the sport involved and practice during at least two-thirds of the playing season.

Par. 2. Specific Regulations:

(a) Football: To obtain a block C. P. in football a man shall play in one-half the total number of quarters in games of collegiate rank. Furthermore, he shall put in actual time at least one-third of the total number of minutes played during the season in collegiate games. Both of these requirements shall be complied with.

(b) Basketball: To obtain a block C. P. in basketball, a man shall play in more than half of all the halves played in during the season, The games to be of collegiate rank. Practice games shall not count in the issuance of the basketball award.

(c) Track: To obtain the block C. P. in track, an athlete shall take at least three points in the annual conference track meet; or he shall take at least two first places during the season in dual or triangular meets held; or he shall take at least twelve points during the season in the dual or triangular or conference meets held.

(d) Baseball: To obtain the block C. P. in baseball a man shall play in one-half of the total number of innings played during the season except that a pitcher need pitch only one-third of the total number of innings to earn his award.

Section 3. A green and gold megaphone on a green sweater shall be the emblem which shall be awarded the yell leader if recommended by the student affairs council as a whole. This shall be paid for by the general fund. The yell leader and assistant yell leader shall be supplied with suitable uniforms and emblems to be paid for from the general fund.

Section 4. The emblem which may be awarded to managers in athletics is a block C. P. similar to that awarded to the players, but having "Mgr." written in green on the lower bar of the "C." To obtain the award as student manager in athletics, a man shall have been the manager of a major sport for one season and have received the recommendation of the board of athletics control. The emblem

shall be paid for by the board of athletic control.
Section 5. The wearing on the California State Polytechnic campus of any numerals or emblems which are athletic awards from some other school or which seems to be a copy of such athletic awards shall not be permitted.

Section 6. Football, basketball, baseball, and track shall be considered major sports. All other sports shall be minor sports, and participants in such sports shall not receive the major sport award but shall receive a minor award.

ARTICLE VII. Amendments.

The by-laws may be amended by two-thirds vote of the Associated Students. Amendments to the by-laws shall be initiated in the same manner as amendments to the constitution.

ARTICLE VIII. Parliamentary Rules.

Roberts' Rules of Order, Revised, shall govern all Associated Students and council deliberations in all case in which it does not conflict with the constitution or by-laws.

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All Hail Green and Gold
All Hail, Green and Gold!
May your praises e'er be told,
Of friendship and of courage
And stalwart sons of old.
All Hail, Green and Gold!
In your name we shall prevail,
So to California Polytechnic—
HAIL, HAIL, HAIL!

On Mustangs
On Mustangs, down the field!
Fighting for Polytechnic.
Make every enemy yield
To the onward march of the green and gold,
Yea — On Mustangs, down the field,
Victory to win tonight,
Fighting for Polytechnic—
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!

Cal Poly Fight Song
(Tune :On Wisconsin)
Come on Poly! Come on Poly!
Plunge right through that line,
Run the ball clear round the end,
A touchdown sure this time!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Come on Poly! Come on Poly!
Fight on for her fame!
Fight fellows! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
And win this game.

Send Out A Cheer

Send out a cheer for dear old Polytech,
Lift up your heads and let it ring!
We'll sing our praises to you always
And our best to you we'll bring.
Tear up the field, you roaring sons of Tech!
And let the cheering fill the sky—
We are the Mustangs!
We are the Mustangs!
We'll win or know the reason why!

Beer Song

Beer, Beer, for Old Polytech!
Fill up your glasses, up to the neck.
Send a freshman out for gin;
Don't let a sober person in—
We never stagger, we never fall;
We sober up on straight alcohol,
While our loyal sons are marching
Home from the brewery.

Ride High You Mustangs

Ride high you Mustangs,
Kick the frost out, burn the breeze.
Ride high you Mustangs,
These bowwows we'll knock to their knees.
Hi Ki Yi
Ride high you Mustangs,
Chin the moon and do it right
Ride high and cut a rus—ty,
Fight, Fight, Fight!

Yea Poly (Sing or Whistle)

We'll never yield on the field yea Poly,
What we begin we will win yea Poly,
Smack 'em you know they're dead on their feet.
Now is the time to pin their ears back
Now is the time to make their necks crack
Rush 'em, you know that we can't be beat.
Tear up the field you sons of Poly
Show 'em the road they're on is folly
You must our name uphold.
We're all behind you yelling, cheering,
Knowing that you'll do all the smearing,
Fighting for green and gold.

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(Soft)

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A-N—A-N—A-N-G-S

M-U-S-T—A-N-G-S

M-U-S-T—A-N-G-S

Mustangs, Mustangs, MUS—TANGS

(Loud)

M-U—M-U—M-U-S-T

A-N—A-N—A-N-G-S

M-U-S-T—A-N-G-S

M-U-S-T—A-N-G-S

Mustangs, Mustangs, MUS—TANGS!

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Mustangs,

MUS—TANGS!

The Locomotive

C—A—L—P—O—L—Y (Slow)

C—A—L—P—O—L—Y (Faster)

C—A—L—P—O—L—Y (Faster)

Cal Poly,

Cal Poly,

CAL POLY!

CP Fight

C—Rah, Rah, Rah,

P—Rah, Rah, Rah,

CP—Fight, Fight, Fight

Big Poly

C—A—L

P—O—L—Y

Cal Poly—Cal Poly

CAL POLY!

Yea Mustangs

Yea—Mus-tangs

Yea—Mus-tangs

YEA—YEA—YEA

MUSTANGS

Go Poly
GO-O-O-O-O-O Poly
GO-O-O-O-O-O Poly
GO-GO-GO
POLY—GO!

Players Cheer
(Name)
RAH (pause)
CLAP—

Spell Cal Poly
C-A-L-P-O-L-Y
C-A-L-P-O-L-Y
Cal Poly,
Cal Poly,
CAL POLY!

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Home baked pies and cakes from our own
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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Game Date	Opponent	Location
*Sept. 28	Santa Barbara College	Santa Barbara
Oct. 5	San Diego State	San Diego
*Oct. 12	Occidental College	San Luis Obispo
*Oct. 19	San Francisco State	San Luis Obispo
*Oct. 26	Whittier College	San Luis Obispo
Nov. 2	San Diego Naval T. C.	San Diego
*Nov. 9	Geo. Pepperdine College	Los Angeles
*Nov. 16	El Toro Marine Base	San Luis Obispo
*Nov. 23	Chico State College	San Luis Obispo
*Night Games		

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

May 2, 1947



CAMPUS CUTIES . . . Queen "Katie" Dupont gives a helping hand to the Dairy Production students during her recent visit to the Poly campus. Katie was greeted by the Poly student body upon her arrival at the Southern Pacific station only yesterday. As Queen of the Fifteenth Annual Poly Royal she will be introduced to the student body and Poly Royal visitors this morning at the assembly scheduled for 10 a. m. in the athletic field. Queen Katie also starred on the coast-to-coast radio broadcast which emanated from the Poly athletic field last evening.

Receptions Held For Poly Royal's Queen "Katie" Dupont

Queen Catherine Dupont arrived in San Luis Obispo yesterday afternoon and was met at the Southern Pacific station by a large proportion of Cal Poly's student body. After a serenade by the college band and introductions, the queen was escorted to the campus in a mile long parade that wound through the streets of San Luis Obispo. Transportation for the queen was provided by a beautiful Chrysler Town and Country sedan, provided for the occasion by David Fair, local Chrysler agent.

Upon arrival at the campus, Queen "Katie" immediately met President McPhee and took part in a broadcast in front of the Administration building.

In the evening, following the "Sons O' Guns" show, her Majesty was guest of honor at a reception held in the Hillcrest Lounge, and sponsored by the Students' Wives club. Katie and her princesses, Jo Ann Martinson, Carolyn Waite, Louise Kirk and Eva Brebes, received all of their loyal subjects who could attend.

Entertainment at the reception was provided by the Octette from the music department, and the Symphonettes, the Students' Wives own glee club. Sally De Vos and Otho Budd presented solo numbers. The entertainment was divided into two sections, and from all reports, was enjoyed immensely.

Refreshments were provided for all, with Betty Wallers in charge of that committee. The lounge was decorated with spring flowers by Ruth Hennihan, chairman of the decorations committee.

Hostesses for the evening were Pat Grube, president of the Students' Wives club; Marge Grotzke, vice president; Doris Gregowski, chairman of the reception committee; Cecile Heald, Didi Garrett, Betty McLaughlin, Sue Drake, Muriel Cordier, Jo Roney, Olive McElvain, Ethel Kinn, Jane Hall, and Elizabeth Stratton.

Poly Royal Opens With Assembly

Poly Royal opens officially this morning with the assembly at 10 a. m. on the football field. The opening assembly will be presided over by Leon Garoian, student body president, with Avon Carlson acting as Master of Ceremonies.

President Julian A. McPhee will give the welcoming address and introduce several distinguished guests, including Roy E. Simpson, state director of education. The chairman of the Rally committee, Gil Brown, will then introduce Queen Catherine Dupont and her princesses, Eva Brebes, Louise Kirk, Carolyn Waite, and Jo Ann Martinson. Milton Brown, general superintendent of the fifteenth annual Poly Royal will also be introduced.

The California Polytechnic band, under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, will present several selections. Don McMillan, Poly alumnus '18, and columnist for the Telegram Tribune, will address the assembly.

An intra-squad football game will be held immediately following McMillan's address.

New Athletic Field to Be Dedicated Today

Cal Poly's new \$50,000 athletic field will be officially dedicated today at 1:30 p. m. with President Julian A. McPhee and Superintendent of Public Instruction Walter Simpson officiating.

The short dedication ceremony will spotlight Dr. Simpson and President McPhee, who is scheduled to throw the first ball to start the baseball game between the Poly Mustangs and Pepperdine college.

Coast-to-Coast Radio Show "Kicks off" 15th Poly Royal

Radio listeners from coast-to-coast are aware that today is the first day of the Fifteenth Annual Poly Royal, thanks to last night's one-half hour nation-wide broadcast of the Army's "Sons O' Guns" program over the Mutual Broadcasting system. Nearly two thousand students from Cal Poly



ROY E. SIMPSON . . . Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento, will be on campus during Poly Royal to observe Cal Poly instructional program. He will visit the many departmental exhibits and displays and will also join the throng which will enjoy the rodeo and barbecue.

and local residents crowded the grandstand and temporary bleachers on the Cal Poly field, some as early as an hour before the 8 p. m. curtain time, to hear and see the Sixth Army's musical show featuring Cal Poly's glee club, Julian A. McPhee, Leon Garoian, student proxy; Milton Brown, Poly Royal Superintendent, and many others.

The entire program, of which only one-half hour was broadcast over the net-work, was produced and directed by M-Sgt. Rulon Johnson, professional radio showman now doing his bit for Uncle Sam's recruiting program. Assisting him with the script had been Staff Sgt. Eugene R. Simpson.

The entire 25 piece Hamilton Field concert band, under direction of Warrant Officer Salin, with soloists Pfc. Caesar Curai and WAC Pfc. Shirley Cowart, provided the musical talent for the show. Narrator was Cpl. Dave Faust, who brought in the background information about Poly Royal and Cal Poly through his excellent dialogue and interviews with Poly Royal participants.

Arrangements for the coast-to-coast broadcast were made by Cal Poly's Public Relations Director Robert E. Kennedy, with the assistance of Sgt. Pier, San Luis Obispo recruiting sergeant; Les Hacker, manager of KVEC; Louis Allan Weiss, Mutual executive of Los Angeles; Richard Hende, Sixth Army public relations director and M-Sgt. Rulon Johnson.

The program opened with a brass section fanfare from the Hamilton Field band, followed by the Glee Club singing, "All Hail, Green and Gold." Immediately following the announcer's opening remarks setting the scene of the broadcast, President Julian A. McPhee was introduced.

President McPhee welcomed the Army show and the visitors to the opening of Poly Royal and made use of the opportunity to tell the coast-to-coast audience some of the reasons why Cal Poly is a leader in the field of vocational education.

From that point on, Narrator Faust led the audience and the local Cal Poly "radio artists" a merry chase with a good change of pace between talk and well-played selections by the Hamilton Field band.

Just before "curtain" time, the Poly Royal Queen, Miss Katie Dupont, and the 1946 Queen, Miss Pat Manchoff were whisked onto the field in a beautiful Town & Country convertible. The two "queens" were given thunderous applause as they took their places on the platform. Both girls trended in one performance during the show, for which San Diego State and San Jose State should be proud.

The entire cast of the radio show, including the Poly Royal performers, received a tremendous ovation from the crowd at the completion of the program.

Program of Events

Friday, May 2

- 10:00 A.M.—Opening Assembly, Athletic Field—Welcome and Introduction of Guests—Julian A. McPhee Introduction of Queen and Princesses "Shades of the Past"—Don McMillan Football Game—North vs. South (inter-squad game), Howie O'Daniels, Coach
- 12 Noon—Lunch
- 1:30 P.M.—Dedication of New Athletic Field—Julian A. McPhee
- 2:00 P.M.—Baseball Game—Cal Poly vs. Pepperdine College
- ALL DAY—Departments of College Open for Inspection
- ALL DAY—Judging of Eggs and Poultry
- 7:00 P.M.—Industrial Departments Open to the Public
- 7:30 P.M.—Swimming Exhibition, Natatorium
- 9:00 P.M.—Poly Royal Fun Frolic, U. S. O. Building (prizes for couples: best rodeo costume, best cowboy costume, best farmer and farmerette)

Saturday, May 3

- 8:00 A.M.—Beginning of Livestock Judging, Main Arena
- 8:00 A.M.—Beginning of Dairy Judging, Dairy Unit
- 9:00 A.M.—Department Exhibits Open to the Public (conducted tours every half-hour)
- 10:00 A.M.—Contents Open to the Public—Adult Organization Livestock Judging Contest, Main Arena, Sponsored by Collegiate Chapter of F.F.A. Sack Sewing Contest, Main Arena, Sponsored by the Crops Club Plant Identification Contest, Propagation Unit, Sponsored by Horticulture Club Floral Arrangement Contest, Classroom 8, Sponsored by Horticulture Club Other Contests Sponsored by Various Groups
- 11:00 A.M.—Barbecue (serving will continue from 11 to 1:30) in the Poly Grove
- 12 Noon—Band Concert and Glee Club, Poly Grove
- 2:00 P.M.—Poly Royal Rodeo
- 9:00 P.M.—Poly Royal Coronation Ball, College Gymnasium, (music by Collegians)
- 10:00 P.M.—Coronation of Miss Poly Royal



PRESIDENT MCPHEE . . . will officially open Fifteenth Annual Poly Royal at assembly this morning at 10 a. m.

Fun Frolic Stars Collegians Tonight

By William Nolan
The Poly Royal Fun Frolic, sponsored by the Rally Committee and featuring music by the Collegians, will be held tonight at the USO between the hours of 9 and 12 p. m. Prizes are to be awarded to those couples sporting the best Rodeo, Cowboy, and Farmer costumes. Each person present will then receive a consolation prize from the winning couple.

The participants will be judged by Alumnus Don McMillan, Avon Rejebian, managing director of the San Luis Obispo Fiesta de las Flores, and Eugene Eggen, dean of student welfare at Cal Poly.

The price of admission will be 75 cents per couple for those holding student body cards and \$1.00 without this item.

Local Radio Stations Cover Many "Country Fair" Events

For the benefit of those people who will be unable to attend certain features of the Fifteenth Annual Poly Royal at California Polytechnic College on May 2 and 3, Mutual stations, KVEC and KPRL (Paso Robles) will broadcast ten of the special events in the two-day show, it was announced today by Les Hacker, manager of Station KVEC, and owner of KPRL.



M-SGT. RULON JOHNSON . . . Director and producer of the "Sons O' Guns" radio show which was broadcast last night coast-to-coast over the Mutual network from the Cal Poly campus.

Winding up a "pre-Poly Royal series" of 20 programs given from the campus to advertise the college's "country fair on a college campus," KVEC and KPRL broadcast the reception of Queen Katie Dupont, from San Diego State, after she was brought from the depot to the front of the administration building.

Opening assembly of the two-day show, which begins at 10 a. m. from the athletic field, will be broadcast from 10:15 to 11 a. m. Speakers will include President Julian A. McPhee, Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson, and Don McMillan. The broadcast also will include a portion of the inter-squad football game between Howie O'Daniels' "North" squad and his "South" gridsters.

The entire dedication of Poly's new \$60,000 athletic field will be broadcast from 1:30 p. m. until 2 p. m. If possible a portion of the Poly vs. Pepperdine baseball game also will be aired.

From 2:30 to 4 p. m. the stations will air a number of 15 minute special shows featuring the exhibits and demonstrations of the Poultry department and the Industrial departments.

Starting on Saturday there will be broadcasts from 10:15 until noon, featuring the adult livestock judging contests, sack sewing contests and other contests from the Main Arena. Last broadcast of Poly Royal will be the Coronation Ball at the Gymnasium from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday night.

called upon to open up the box containing papers and documents placed in the cornerstone when the old building was razed to make room for the new building.

"In 1902 the campus consisted of 230 acres with not a single building on it," he stated. "The first buildings to be built were a classroom building and men's dorm, both where the present Administration building now stands," Dr. Anderson said.

"The school, then coeducational, offered three year courses starting at the eighth grade in agriculture, mechanics and household arts," he stated. "Twenty-two students and three faculty members made up the personnel for the first year," he added.

First Cal Poly President Marvels At Advancements

California Polytechnic's first president, Dr. Leroy Anderson, now 80 years of age, and his wife, left San Luis Obispo Tuesday to return to their home in San Jose after spending several days visiting the local college.

Dr. Anderson, who served as Cal Poly's first president, from 1902 until 1908, made an extensive tour of the campus starting last Friday and ending Monday. He visited with President Julian A. McPhee and other staff members and expressed pleasure at the great progress made by the college since his last visit here five years ago.

The occasion of his last visit to Cal Poly in 1942 was to officiate at the "cornerstone unlaying" ceremony of the old Administration building. Dr. Anderson had been present at the laying of the cornerstone of the original administration building in 1903, and was

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LOCAL TALENT . . . Four San Luis Obispo high school and junior college coeds, Eva Brebes, Louise Kirk, Jo Ann Martinsen, and Carolyn Waite, left to right, will fill the role of Princesses at this year's Poly Royal.

Thrills, Spills At Big Rodeo

The annual Poly Royal rodeo to be held tomorrow afternoon at the main arena near the sheep barn promises to be one of the highlights of this year's Poly Royal. Red Mason, chairman of the rodeo committee, has completed a plan for the four rodeo events, and several special events. The contest events will include bull riding, calf roping, team roping and tail tying. Poly students will contest in all these rodeo events as well as in musical chairs and a boot race. Stock is being furnished by Manuel Cardoza, and will be in good shape to do its part.

During the rodeo performance, Zuncho, the Chilean stallion who heads the band of Thoroughbred mares here at school, will be formally presented to the college by his owner, Walter Wells. The stallion has been on loan to the college for several years. Zuncho has sired many colts that are racing on California tracks now. He has a good racing record which he made on tracks in South America before coming to this country.

Eugene Egan, Dean of Student Welfare, has been rehearsing a group of students and faculty members for several days in the performance of a mounted quadrille. This has been one of the features of past Poly Royals, and will furnish visitors an exhibition of precision horsemanship.

A special treat for all Poly Royal visitors has been arranged in the form of trick riding by Frances Stroud, of Roswell, New Mexico. Miss Stroud is a professional trick rider with experience at various Southwestern rodeos.

Arena direction and operation of the chutes will be taken care of by Poly students who have contested in numerous rodeos, so it should be a smooth running show in every respect.

Professor: "Who was Talleyrand?"
 Student: "A fan dancer, and you can talk plainer than that."

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Coronation Ball Tomorrow Night

In a regal setting with an elaborate throne and appropriate decorations carrying out the theme of Spring, Miss Poly Royal of 1947, Katie Dupont, will be the center of attraction at the California Polytechnic college's annual Coronation Ball, Saturday night.

Actual coronation of Queen Katie will not take place until 10 p. m., one hour after the Coronation Ball officially opens to the 14-piece Collegians' rhythmic theme of "Sophisticated Swing." The entire half-hour of the ceremony will be broadcast over KVEC and KPRL.

Following the triumphal march, the royal party will mount the throne platform where the actual crowning of the queen will take place. Included in the royal party will be: Queen Kate Dupont, escorted by Milton Brown, Poly Royal superintendent; Queen Patricia Munchoff, escorted by Dwight Wait; the four princesses, Eva Brebes, Jo Ann Martinsen, Louise Kirk and Carolyn Waite, escorted respectively by Gil Brown, Gene Pimentel, Art Van Eetten and Dan O'Donnell.

All arrangements for the Coronation Ball are being handled by the Poly Phase club with John Seaton, ball chairman. Assisting Seaton are: Paul Ridenour, floor decorations; Max Decker, stage decorations; Erwin Gove, lighting; Keith Southard, reception.

The Glee Club will present several specialty numbers during intermission, singing the popular tunes, "I'll Close My Eyes," and "Guilty" as part of the Coronation ceremony.

From 9 until 12 midnight the student store, El Corral, will be open to provide refreshments for those wanting them.

The dance, which is not open to the public, but only student body members and alumni membership card holders, is strictly formal, according to Chairman Seaton. "Formals for the girls and dark suits or Tuxedos for the men," he added.

Another special feature of the dance will be a "patio" built just outside the entrance to the gymnasium where the dance is to be held. The area is to be fenced off and provided with lawn chairs, swings, tables, etc., according to Keith Southard, chairman of the reception line.

A program dance, no stags, either men or women, will be permitted to attend, said Chairman Seaton.

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COLLEGIANS . . . Cal Poly's "sophisticated swingers." This group will play both at the Poly Royal Fun Frolic this evening at the downtown USO and at the Coronation Ball to be held in the Poly gym tomorrow evening.

Industrial Division Plans Tours of Dept. Exhibits

Tours led by guides who know the details of each exhibit, will be conducted throughout the Industrial Division according to Vernon Luce, head of industrial exhibits. These tours will leave the Power plant every half hour this evening from 7 until 9 and tomorrow morning from 9 until 12 and will include stops at each of the displays from all the industrial exhibits. Luce stated that the guides on these tours would be able to answer in detail most of the questions visitors may ask. Visitors will be able to better see and understand the work of the industrial majors if they accompany one of these tours according to Luce.

Some of the highlights demonstrated on these tours will include the exhibits of the Mechanical Engineering department, the Architectural department and the Aero department.

Visitors will see both diesel and steam engines in operation and hear brief lectures covering these engines in power plant operation at the Mechanical Engineering exhibit. Also on display will be enlarged diagrams of power units and actual engine parts and testing equipment.

When the tours reach the Architectural exhibit the visitors will view presentation drawings of homes, and blueprints of homes designed by students. The blueprint machine will be in operation and scale models of homes will be on exhibition.

The Aero department exhibit is divided into three parts. Visitors will view the construction shop with a Stinson and three Taylor Cubs undergoing a complete overhaul. In the engine shop both radial and in-line aircraft engines are undergoing complete overhauls. Also displayed will be the overhaul of engine accessories. At the drafting department, the visitors will view aircraft drawings, including finished blueprints. Perhaps the main attraction will be the display of a turbine-jet engine in operation. A miniature jet engine is also scheduled to be in operation during the tours.

Other stops on the tour will include the Electrical Engineering exhibit which features the power end of electricity, and the Air Conditioning and General Engineering departmental exhibits. The Electronics department, not included in the tour, has no exhibit. That department is handling all of the public address systems for Poly Royal.

Day Nursing To Care For Kiddies Tomorrow

A day nursery, for the guests who brought small children to Poly Royal, will be available tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The nursery is under the sponsorship of the Ladies Faculty club, with Mrs. F. F. Whiting in charge of the committee. She announced that a registered nurse will be on duty throughout the day.

The nursery is located in the Hillcrest building, and mothers with small children are invited to make use of the facilities available.

Architects Plan Apartment Unit As Work Project

By Robert W. Saunders

On display in room C of the Engineering building is a presentation of the work projects carried on in the Architectural department at Cal Poly.

The architectural students are at present working on an apartment unit which is typical of the project work done by this department. In this project the students have taken a site located on the campus, surveyed it, and are designing an apartment unit to the specifications provided by the department head.

The Architectural department was officially organized last fall with G. E. Ellis as acting head until such time as the college is able to obtain an architect. Ellis, who is a graduate of Santa Barbara State college, and who was for two years with Jewett Brothers (contractors in Orange county), is offering a well rounded course in the fundamentals of architecture.

Dinner guest: "Will you please pass the nuts, professor?"

Professor (absent-mindedly): "Yes, I suppose so, but most of them deserve flunking."

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Music Dept. Has Active Month

Cal Poly's music department has been so busy during the past month that the boys are seeing notes in their sleep, according to H. P. Davidson, director. The annual tour, which began Easter Sunday, started the extensive activity. The Glee club and the Collegians presented twenty-three programs during the week. After returning from the tour, the crew had a rest with only practice and normal engagements to keep them busy until the Home Concert, which was presented April 24.

There the Glee Club and the Collegians presented a program that will long be remembered in San Luis Obispo, according to all who heard the show. The house was a sell out with over 1200 people attending and many more desiring seats. Both the vocal and instrumental groups produced excellent music which showed long hours of work in preparation.

Tuesday's half hour evening radio concert was the starting point of musical activities for Poly Royal. Thursday afternoon, the band met Queen "Katie" at the station, and that evening several of the groups were on the radio show "Sons O' Guns." One of the groups then put on a performance at the Queen's reception at Hillcrest.

Today the band will play at the opening assembly and at the dedication of the athletic field. Tonight the Collegians, Poly's 14-piece orchestra, will play at the Fun Frolic. Tomorrow the band presents its annual Poly Royal Concert at Poly Grove during the barbecue, and tomorrow evening the Collegians will climax their season by furnishing "sophisticated swing" for the Coronation Ball.

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Poly Boots and Spurs Club Activity During Poly Royal

Ag. Engineers Exhibit New Farm Machine

By Gene Jones

East of the administration building near the agricultural mechanics shop the Ag. Engineers are holding an exhibit Friday and Saturday. The main features of the exhibit are the post-war advancements in agricultural machinery. Some six farm equipment companies will have their latest machinery there. Due to the current shortage of farm machinery, equipment, the exhibit is limited to such machinery as could be spared from use during the current season.

Two Stands Will Serve Coney Island Red Hots

In addition to directing the Arrangements Division, the Poly Young Farmers are operating two hot dog concessions on the campus during Poly Royal.

These concessions are operated for the purpose of satisfying the hunger or thirst a visitor might feel between meals or when hurrying from one activity to another and not wishing to take too much time out.

One of the hot dog stands is located on the southwest corner of the agriculture mechanics shop and is under the supervision of Bob Kimball. The other stand is situated near the rodeo grounds and is under the direction of Dave Couchman.

Events at this year's Poly Royal to be sponsored by the Animal Husbandry department include the livestock show, the barbecue and the rodeo. Responsibility for these events was assumed by Boots and Spurs, an organization of students majoring in animal husbandry. Ade Harders is general supervisor for the livestock show, and will be assisted by William Verdugo, in charge of the beef show, Don Bowers, in charge of the swine show and "Snuffy" Smith, in charge of the sheep show.

The livestock show will include breeding animals from Poly herds not exhibited in open competition, as well as project animals owned and fitted by students. The exhibitors will be judged on their showmanship, and winners will receive awards. Many of the project animals to be shown will appear at some of the large shows next fall. Preliminary judging of hogs will take place at the swine unit this afternoon, and all beef, sheep and final hog classes will be shown in the rodeo arena starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Ten steers which have been on feed at the Poly beef unit will be barbecued and served to Poly Royal visitors in Poly Grove tomorrow from 11 to 1:30. Tickets to the barbecue will be sold at \$1.00 each, and will entitle their owners to plenty of beef as well as "frijoles", potato salad and all the trimmings. Boots and Spurs members, with Dick Williams as chairman, have volunteered to cook and serve the steers which they have raised.

Red Mason, a Poly student who has contested at many rodeos, will be in charge of the rodeo which is to begin at 2 tomorrow. The rodeo will feature regular rodeo events and special contests and exhibitions. Poly students will compete in bull riding, calf roping, tail tying and team roping. Other contests will include an event for stock horses and a game of musical chairs. A quadrille performed on horseback will be presented during the rodeo.

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Whites vs. Golds Today in Intrasquad Football Clash

The spring football session will be wound up today with an inter-squad game. The game will start at 10:45 and will consist of two regulation 15-minute quarters. The two squads have been fairly well balanced, with the advantage lying in the backfield for the Gold team and the difference being made up in the line of the Whites.

Viewing both squads from an overall picture, each team should have its share of power. The Gold team seems to be a little better rated than the Whites due to the strong backfield they will field. 'Jarrin' Jim Yates, who will captain the Gold squad, will start at fullback, Jerry Carter will handle the ball at quarterback and these two will be in turn supported by Culver and Bob Woods, two hard running halves. Moving up into the Gold line, Dutcher and Winslow will be the ends, Houk and Bethel at the tackles, Hutchings and Garver at the guards and John Fitzgerald at center. The Whites, who will be led by Joe Griffin, will come up with a hard going line and a backfield that will bear watching. In the backfield, Dupuis will start off at quarter, Jesperson and Hunt at the halves and Nigg will probably start at fullback. In the Whites line there are six lettermen from previous Poly teams who are backed up by several other good ball players. The Whites will have to use everything to stop such men as Carter, Culver and Yates, but according to last reports they seem to think that it can be done. Out on the Whites flanks will be Hume and Bolton, at the tackles will be Van Heravald and Clark or Cope-land and at the guards Griffin and Kallanborn will hold forth. The center position will be filled by Anderson or Groce.



HOWIE O'DANIELS
Poly head football coach



MARSHALL SAMUELS ... one of the best tackles to wear the Green and Gold was voted the Most Valuable Football player on the Mustang grid squad by his team mates after last year's successful season.

A student wife was doing 70 and the two cops were right behind when she pulled into a service station and made a dive for the comfort room. Some minutes later she triumphantly emerged and smiled at the impatient officers.

"I'll bet you boys thought I wouldn't make it."

Bulldog Golfers Trim Mustangs

Cal Poly's golf team was selected last week from a number of scores turned in by different student golfers. The newly organized golf team, which consisted of 4 players, journeyed up to Fresno to take on the Bulldogs foursome. Fresno came out on top taking the match 12 1/2 to 3 1/2.

According to information received the Mustang golfers took one match by default and Joe Hoff picked up a one-half point.

The golfers making the trip were Jim Emmons, Darwin Gabby, Joe Hoff, and Bob Rusk. Emmons was low man on the Poly squad shooting an 81. Following Emmons were Gabby, 86; Hoff, 90; and Rusk, 96. Plans for future matches are pending and notices will be posted in the near future. Any golfer who wishes to enter the competition should report in at the athletic office.

Boxers Look to Coming Season

Having completed a successful boxing season with one championship in the 125 lb. class, a second in the 155 lb. class, and a second in the 175 lb. class in the 2C2A Winter Carnival, Cal Poly is looking forward to next year.

As set up at the present time we will have home and home meets with U.C.L.A., San Jose, Santa Barbara, and San Diego State College next winter. This is going to be a tough schedule with Cal Poly meeting the best on the coast from these schools. Some of the fighters who will be boxing for Poly next season will be Art Gugliemelli, 2C2A 125 lb. class champion, Russ Barr, 155 lb., who lost only one fight in the bygone season. Other coming boxers are Jim Lawson, Les Risling and Bill Quimby. Besides the aforementioned we have three more fellows who know how to use the leather: Gene Pimental, Kelly Bloom, and Bill Baker.

A man who will be sorely missed from the squad will be Dave Risling, student coach. Dave is graduating in June, and from what Chuck Pavelko, boxing instructor, says, Dave will be hard to replace.

Groundwork Layed For 2C2A Competition

The Mustang courtmen started the year with a turnout of about 25 players. The team was organized and coached by Eugene Smith, former Davis Cup player and Political Science instructor here at Poly. Smith realized the fact that in entering the tennis field here at Poly the going would be hard for all concerned. The schedule was arranged accordingly, matching the toughest teams he could schedule for the Polymen. At present time with such players as Marshall, Miller, Redden, Seaton, Rose, Pohns, Grube, Ebbatt, Curtiss, Brunner and the Chaffee brothers, these Mustangs are picking up form, power and experience under Smith's watchful eyes. Next year Smith will put out a squad that will be well balanced in all departments besides having plenty of court time behind them.

Mustangs Meet Waves In First "Home" Contest

By Art Van Etten

The George Pepperdine College baseball team will invade Poly's campus Friday afternoon to help dedicate the new athletic field. There will be a single game played at two o'clock, and from all reports, the "Waves," a somewhat un-known quantity in these parts, will field a "hot" ball team.



DON CRAWFORD ... the dean of the Mustang pitching staff. Crawford at the present time has to his credit four wins and one loss.

Here Is Mustangs' Coaching Staff

By Roy Bethel

Carl D. Voltmer—Director of Athletics. Dr. Voltmer was added to the staff last September with the duty of director of athletics. Besides the work accompanying this title he is the track coach. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, 1927. He received his masters degree there in 1931, and his Ph. D. in physical education from Columbia University in 1934. Before coming to Poly he was director of athletics and football coach at Central Missouri State college from 1934-1944. He served as a major in the Army's physical re-conditioning program.

Howard "Howie" O'Daniels—Head Football Coach. Outside of coaching football Howie has charge of swimming and gymnastics. He has been on Poly's coaching staff since 1933, except for three years when he was an officer in the naval physical training program. He graduated from Santa Clara University in 1931 where he is considered as one of their all-time great tackles. Before coming to Poly he was coach at Mission High School here in San Luis Obispo.

Charles "Chuck" Pavelko—Assistant Football Coach. While being the backfield coach in football, he is also the coach for both boxing and wrestling and instructor in P. E. classes. Chuck graduated from Whittier college in 1941, and was a backfield star at Santa Clara and played in their 1937 Sugar Bowl game. In 1938-39-40 he played professional football with the Bulldogs and the Bears. Coming to Poly in 1941, he left in '42 to serve as an officer in the naval aviation physical training program, and returned to the campus last spring.

Robert "Bob" Mott—Basketball and Baseball Coach. In addition to these positions Bob has charge of golf and is an instructor in P. E. classes. A graduate of the University of Akron in 1938, he was high school coach for four years before being commissioned in the naval aviation physical training program. After his discharge he did graduate work at the University of Southern California and came to

Last year, Coach John Scollinos led virtually this same team to the championship of the Southwest College Conference. Competing in a league with Whittier, Loyola, Cal Tech, Occidental, and Redlands, the "Waves" won all but one of its ten league contests. This year, Pepperdine has not competed in any league, but rather, has played such teams as the University of California, COP, and many of the better college clubs in the southern half of the state. Statistics are not available on their record to date, but from all appearances, Bob Mott's boys will have to hustle to assure a victory.

With the Poly Royal crowd on hand for this contest, it would be fitting if the Mustangs were to triumph. Mott should be able to rely on some very able hurling from either Don Garman, Don Crawford, or John Williams. The team's hitting, as whole, has been rather spotty to date, but there are some very fine "stickers" on the club. "Pinky" Bebernes, hitting .361 at present, has played shortstop as if he owned the position; Bert Haas, competent first baseman, now batting a lousy .312, has proven to be a very valuable man when the chips are down; Lee Rosa is crowding the .300 mark with a .296 average, just four percentage points below the "charmed circle." One of the most consistent hitters on the ball club is pitcher Don Crawford, currently pounding the pelota at a .390 clip. Ed Lesky, regular right fielder, is right there on the list of "hustlers" with a healthy .273. The rest of Mott's boys are not far behind these figures and their averages are improving with each game. A good share of the boys shine in the Runs-Batted-In column and have shown some heads-up base running all season. Come on out to the dedication at 1:30, and root for the home team after President McPhee throws out the first ball.

Splash Artists Find 2C2A Meets Tough

Looking back on the record of the Mustang swimmers, little can be said of the scores but much can be said of the effort these boys put into the sport and the handicaps that the team in general had to overcome. The swimming session started early in December with a big turnout and things looked good. As it turned out, the Mustangs were hampered all season for the want of distance swimmers and finally for a coach. Football rolled around in the nick of time to spoil everything. O'Daniels, the swimming coach, is also the head football coach and, with the coming of spring practice, swimming lost priority. With the material we have at Poly for swimming, this condition is expected to be corrected soon.

Making up the Mustang swimming team are 10 men. They are Bob Handsfield, Bob Connolly, Bob Frie, Bob Emerson, Byron Erkenbrecker, Augie Mottmans, George Sweet, Ray Kemp, Dick Thompson, and Willis Stalford.

Poly in the fall of 1946. Eugene Smith—Political Science Instructor. Although Smith is not on the coaching staff, he has taken over the duties of coaching the tennis team. A graduate of the University of California in 1934 where he captained the tennis team in his senior year, Smith has toured the U. S., Canada, and many European countries and to date has taken many titles including 185 trophies. Smith was a major in the U. S. Army intelligence service during the war.

First Wrestling Teams Good In Competition

With Cal Poly's entrance into the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the college came up with the first inter-collegiate wrestling team in the school's history. The Mustangs, under the guidance of Chuck Pavelko, did the Green and Gold justice in their first season. The squad was made up of seven men, of whom three had experience. These were George Clark, heavyweight; Fred Adams, 175 pounds; and Al Weimers, 191 pounds. All but Weimers will return next year.

The wrestling team entered three meets this year, two AAU meets and the annual 2C2A Winter Carnival. In these meets the team won one first place and two seconds, a creditable showing against tough competition.

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Cal Poly Sports In Review

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOE GRIFFIN

Hoopsters Low Moroski High

Bob Mott's basketball team didn't do so well in 2C2A league competition this year. The hoopsters won only one league game. Outmanned and outreached by other teams all season, all the boys had was scrap. Although defeated by every team in the league, Poly had the reputation of being the fightingest team in the competition.

To back up this reputation, Poly, with the bottom team on the ladder, placed one man on the All-Conference team.

Hank Moroski, in one of Poly's poorest basketball years, broke the college scoring record and gained all conference honors.

Moroski, a stand out player all season won the conference coaches' nods at the San Jose basketball clinic early in the play, and was voted the most valuable player for the clinic.

In spite of the handicaps the team had, they still fought all of the way, and their collective work was responsible in great part for the outstanding work of Moroski.



HANK MOROSKI . . . is shown above receiving the most valuable player award he received at the annual 2C2A basketball clinic. COACH BOB MOTT . . . basketball and baseball coach is making the presentation. Hank broke all scoring records here at Poly when he scored 266 points during last basketball season.

Mustang Squad Successful at Football, Win 6 and Lose 2

The Mustangs opened their '46 football season with a loss to the Santa Barbara Gauchos, but that ball game was no indication of what was to come. After recovering from the first game, the boys came back to win six games, tie one and lose one more tussle.

The second game was played at San Diego State, where the Mustangs came through to defeat a favored Aztec team, 21 to 13, in spite of half a dozen bus breakdowns on the trip.

In the first home game, played October 12, the Oxy Tigers and the boys in green and gold played out a 7 to 7 tie.

The following week an improved squad topped S. F. State 7 to 6. In the third straight home game, the Mustangs defeated Whittier, 13 to 2.

Journeying to San Diego again, the boys from Poly whipped the Naval Training Station 34 to 6. On the next weekend the green and gold invaded Los Angeles and dropped a hot ball game to the Pepperdine Waves, 18 to 28.

The next opponent, El Toro Marine team, couldn't stand the pace, and Poly topped them 26 to 0.

Homecoming game found the Mustangs again victorious, 20 to 7.



CHUCK PAVELKO Poly's backfield coach

Once upon a time there was a pretty mermaid who pushed a shipwrecked piano player off a slippery rock. She had laughed when he sat down to play, but when he began to run the scales . . . ?

Poly Stands 4th in 2C2A

Although the Poly ball team was picked to end up in the cellar by so-called dopsters this season, the team thus far has been far above that position. With a record of 5 won and 9 lost (not including the league games of this week) the Mustangs now stand in fourth place in the league standings. The way the Mottmen have been going this less, a hot and cold bunch. In other words, they are capable of knocking anybody over.

They started out by traveling down to Santa Barbara to play the Gauchos. They lost the first game, after Don Garman had chucked good enough ball to win on the narrow margin of a squeeze play in the ninth inning, 8-7. They went on to lose the nightcap by the score of 4-1. It seemed that this wasn't enough, because they came home and blew two to a very tough San Jose bunch the following week 13-0 and 8-4. That didn't look so good in the league standings, so they proceeded to cop their next two double-headers in a row from Fresno and C. O. P., winning 4-3 and 6-2 from Fresno and 3-0 and 3-2 from C. O. P. These two double headers were hotly contested and were featured by the excellent hurling of Crawford, Williams, and Garman. San Diego, who definitely looks like the team to win the crown, didn't have too much trouble in winning four games from the Mustangs, two down there and a double-header here. The boys from Polyville took a well-earned split in their last series from the Gauchos: winning the first game, when Don Crawford twirled a six-hitter, 7-3 and losing the latter one 7-2. That brings us up-to-date with a record of 5 and 9, with six remaining games to play.

As far as the team goes, their batting average hasn't been too good. Pinky Bebernes, Bert Haas, Don Crawford, and Lee Rosa have been the only hitters so far. Pinky with a mark of .354 leads the team in batting. Along with this he has knocked in the sum total of 16 runs. Of the five victories, Crawford, who has been the most reliable chucker, has won 3, Williams 1 and Garman 1.

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Published weekly by Associated Students, California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Editorial office, Room 16, Administration Building. Subscription price: \$1.50 per school year in advance.

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Robert E. Kennedy Faculty Advisor

WELCOME

Welcome visitors; we're are most happy to have you here on our campus today and tomorrow. Most of you have heard about the unique educational system that is in force at California Polytechnic College. Poly Royal is our open house where you can see for yourselves how this system works. The campus is yours for the next two days; and we sincerely hope that you enjoy yourselves to the utmost.

In addition to the entertainment, which the students of Cal Poly have arranged for your enjoyment, we think that you will all learn something. We have tried to arrange the educational features so that they may be absorbed as painlessly as is possible. From that endeavor, Poly Royals have come to be known as "country fairs on a college campus."

Those of you who have attended previous Poly Royals know what we are trying to do at these shows. You will find many new and interesting features in this, the fifteenth annual Poly Royal. You will also find much that you have seen at our previous shows. Cal Poly is proud of many of the traditional activities, and we promise not to discard the useful or the entertaining features which have made up these expositions since their beginning.

For those of you who have not seen any of our previous activities, may we try, briefly, to show you what Cal Poly is doing and has done in the fields of vocational education.

California State Polytechnic College is this state's school of vocational education in the fields of agriculture and industry. This college, and the students who attend here, believe in the dignity of labor. We firmly believe that education should expand on the idea of "learn by doing." Our graduates are singularly fitted to undertake the tasks for which they have been training. The number of students who have attended institutions of higher learning, and are there-in prepared to tackle the self-same job for which they have been training, are woefully short in this country.

In contrast, our graduates are often referred to as "Bachelors of Science in overalls." We learn, here, how to work with our hands. How to get out and do the jobs which will be expected of us if we are to be successful, if we are to get regular paychecks.

We feel that the present time is particularly important in so training men. The majority of students who are attending colleges today are veterans. These men are older than the pre-war student. They must learn, and learn in a hurry, how to earn a regular paycheck. Many of these veterans are married. Even if they do not already have families, they want them. Veterans want to be able to get on with the proposition of living just as soon as is possible. Vocational education, it seems to us, is the logical answer to their problem. Vocational education is taught here in nineteen major fields of agriculture and industry.

There is, of course, a place for academic study. Much of this type of learning is essential to learning any of our majors. Such courses are taught here. These courses are taught in conjunction with the major subjects, in order that the student will realize just how important the academic side is. This unique type of instruction has come into prominence as "the upside-down system of instruction."

But our job is not, we feel, in the realm covered by the traditional academic majors. Therefore, you will find us with our hands dirty. We learn by doing. And we want to take this opportunity to show you just what we have learned, and how rapidly we are progressing. We also want to show you how the school itself is meeting new problems. What this college is doing in such new fields as electronics. What this college is doing in teaching the newest wrinkles in older fields, such as dairying. Then too, we want to show you that we have fun and that the college is expanding continually.

There is a lot to see at Poly Royal. We hope you make the most of this opportunity. We are proud of our work and progress, and we feel that you should know just how great it is.

Welcome to Poly Royal.

J. M. P.

DOWN THE MIDDLE

with YOUR PREXY
LEON GAROIAN

Cal Poly's welcome mat is out to the residents of California. Today and tomorrow we take particular pride in showing you, the parents and guests of the members of our student body, our campus and the work we have done in our departments during the past year. Poly Royal is rightly called, our "Show Window of Progress." Here visitors to California Polytechnic College can see the latest developments in operation. Exhibitors in both the industrial and agricultural divisions will have on display the latest in their lines. We are happy to have you here these two days as our guests.

As is always true with undertakings as large as our Poly Royal, there are many students who work behind the scenes to make the show a success. Many of them will get little public recognition; therefore I would like to acquaint you with some of these men.

John E. Jones, assistant general superintendent of Poly Royal, and events is a senior Crops student here. John is also student body manager. Many hours have been spent by John in making this year's Poly Royal the greatest in history.

Paul Madge, director of publicity has been doing a top notch job in publicizing our "Country Fair on a College Campus". Paul is a junior majoring in Agricultural Inspection.

Others who have done exceptional work in planning for the two-day event are Bill Othart, director of the division of arrangements, Gene Pimentel, director of the division of agricultural exhibits, Vernon Luce, director of the division of Industrial exhibits.

Myron Glenn, electrical student has been responsible for the erection of those over which we have been able to present the radio audience Poly Royal on-the-spot broadcasts. Myron can really take the bugs out of any line! Max Decker has helped Myron with some of the lines, as have several other members of the Electrical department.

Radio stations KVEC in San Luis Obispo, and KPRL in Paso Robles have generously given us radio time to acquaint the residents of San Luis Obispo county with our 15th Annual Poly Royal. Les Haeker, manager of the stations, and Bob Wilton and the many other excellent announcers have done a lot to help make Poly Royal a success.

Carl Beck, called the father of Poly Royal, has been advisor to the Country Fair since its beginning in 1933 as an agricultural show put on by the Future Farmers. Without his expert guidance, Poly Royal would not be the success it has been in the past.

There are many other people directly responsible for the foundation of this year's Poly Royal, but space does not permit my naming them. The entire student body has, in one way or another, had its say about our "open house". Since this is an all student show, it is truly a show window of Cal Poly.

In the two days you are here, I hope you will get a fair idea as to what is being done here at California Polytechnic College. Speaking on behalf of the student body, I again express our happiness in having you here as our guests and we hope you will return to the Poly Royals of the future.

MOBILE UNIT

The Ag. Engineers are having a mobile unit to serve you soft drinks, candy, and potatoe chips. The mobile unit will be wherever the crowd is. Buy your refreshments from the Agriculture Engineers!

SWITCH LIST

By Donald Miller

In the year 1849, a young man by the name of Myron Angel had trudged the never-ending miles, from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to San Diego, California on foot. From San Diego he boarded a coastal schooner, and spent his last cent in order to buy passage to San Francisco.

Several days later he arrived in San Francisco. The winter weather was cold, and on this particular day a drizzling rain was falling, making the world gloomy and gray. Penniless and hungry, Angel plodded through the muddy streets in quest of employment. As he passed several new buildings, that were not yet completed, a man hailed him, and said, "You want to work, lad?"

"Yes," shouted young Angel in excitement.

"See that roof," growled the man, "well get up there, and start driving nails into those shingles, and I'll pay you eight dollars a day."

Angel looked at the stranger, and in a bewildered voice said, "Sir, I never drove a nail in my life."

The man's cold stare fell on Angel, then he shouted, "The hell with you; I want a boy who can drive nails."

Dejectedly young Angel moved on with little prospect of finding a job. His thoughts wandered back to his school days. He had attended one of the best institutions in the east. True, his schooling had equipped him with a vast quantity of book lore, but, when it came to using his hands, he was lost. Discouraged in not being able to earn a living, Angel decided that and there that a school should be established to train young people,

like himself, to learn by doing. This was the birth of an idea which many years later came to a reality. Angel's vision in the winter of 1849 is today's California State Polytechnic College.

Myron Angel in later years became a prominent resident of San Luis Obispo, and it was through his persistent effort that he persuaded other citizens to help campaign for a polytechnic school. He once told a committee of citizens, "I have planned for a school . . . which will teach the hand as well as the head so that no man . . . attending it need be sent into the world as helpless to earn a living as I was when I landed in San Francisco in 1849."

By 1901, after years of political wrangling, the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction of California Polytechnic was passed by the law makers. It was not until early in 1903 that the corner stone was laid for the first major building on the campus. In the same year, the school had its first enrollment of 15 students. By December of 1907, 124 students were attending Poly, and during 1916-17 enrollment increased to 200. Today the present enrollment is 1500 students.

Myron Angel died in June of 1911. His ceaseless work, with the help of his colleagues, created an institution of which today he would be justly proud. To this day, Cal Poly adheres to Angel's doctrine of teaching the hand as well as the mind. This is why we of Poly are proud of our school, for when we graduate we will be equipped to earn a living, and thus become better citizens.

Dear John

DEAR JOHN:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty members who have worked hard in the preparation and execution of this 15th Annual Poly Royal. It makes me particularly proud to have visitors from all over the state visit us during this two-day celebration. To put a campus as large as this, with all its many activities, on exhibit to the public requires a great deal of work on the part of nearly the entire student body. I wish to congratulate Poly-

Royal Superintendent Milton Brown and his executive committee for planning and arranging the largest and most successful Poly Royal in history. Congratulations are also due to Carl Beck, faculty advisor of the show, and the many other faculty members who have assisted the students in making this "show window of progress" actually reflect the true California Polytechnic College of 1947.

Sincerely yours,
Julian A. McPhee,
President



OK. . . . So what if it is Horse Meat!!

May 2, 1947

Poly Royal Visitors to See Fine Poultry and Egg Show

By Herb Bandensen

This year's Poly Royal is featuring one of the finest Poultry and Egg shows on the West Coast. The Poultry show is located in units Q and R, and this year's addition of meat bird entries is being shown at the Poultry plant. Leghorns, Cornish and New Hampshire Reds comprise

the classes of the Poultry show. All entries are made by the students, on a strictly competitive basis. The birds are judged upon the basis of two thirds utility and one third standard. The meat birds, a comparative newcomer as an entry in Poly's Poultry show are being judged on the Danish system, and the grade of the poorest bird in any entry will determine the grade for the entry.

Herbert Hogsett, manager of the Hogsett Poultry plant at Pomona, Calif., is the judge for the Poultry show. Special prizes are being awarded for the grand champion, two reserve champions, the five champions, the best meat bird display and the best Poultry display in the show.

The Egg show is located inside the Egg house at the Poultry plant. Six classes are comprising the show and prizes are being awarded for the best dozen and the best three dozen. Eggs also are entered by the students from their individual laying projects.

Betty Sullivan, Federal inspector and assistant manager of the egg department of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association of Los Angeles, is judging the Egg show.

The Egg house at the plant is also featuring many special exhibits and attractions. Methods of preparing a chicken for the frying pan are being shown, which should be of interest to all housewives here today.

Sack Sewers Must Work to Qualify

By Carter C. Camp

One of the most interesting of the contests open to the public this year is the sack sewing contest, to be held in the main arena at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning. The sewing contest always draws a big crowd, since the contestants engage in the hard work of carrying full sacks of barley as well as doing a workmanlike job of sewing the sacks.

Anyone may participate in this event except those who are majoring in Crops and Fruit Production.

Harry Wolf, instructor in electronics, will judge the contest again this year. Wolf is past champion of San Luis Obispo county. In charge of this event is Don Dulitz. Dulitz announced that several worthwhile prizes will be awarded to the top contestants.

Barbecue Expected to Attract Large Crowd

By Eugene Kemper

One of the main attractions at Poly Royal this year will be the Boots and Spurs sponsored barbecue, which will be held in Poly Grove from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. This barbecue is an annual affair which is a major part of the activities of the "country fair on a college campus."

According to Dick Williams, chairman, ten Cal Poly-raised steers will be barbecued to feed the expected 4000 persons who will dine. The cooking of the juicy steaks with all the trimmings will be under the supervision of "Snooks" Noggles, cafeteria chief, who will be assisted by his staff and 25 of the Boots and Spurs club's members.

During the barbecue, the 40 piece Cal Poly band, under student direction, will play a medley of songs consisting of marches, old time favorites, and popular numbers.

Mother: "What are the Poly student's intentions?"
Daughter: "Well, he's keeping me pretty much in the dark."



CARL BECK . . . Advisor for Poly Royal . . . referred to as "father of Poly Royal." "Gus" Beck loses a little more hair each year worrying about deadline for Poly Royal.

Y. F. Chapter Has Arrangements Job

By Charles Hitchcock

Undoubtedly, most of the visitors on our campus have seen many signs and have been aided by parking assistants. Also, many of them have, or will probably take, a few tours around our campus. These, and other various services, are under the direction of the Cal Poly Young Farmer Chapter, and are listed under the main heading of Arrangements Division.

A few of the Young Farmer committee chairmen are as follows: Don Halstead, head of clean up committee, Ken Andrus head of parking and police; Don Custard, in charge of rest room facilities; James Jessup, chapter secretary and head of campus tours; Leon Garoian, hospitality; and Avon Carlson, head of prizes and awards. Other Poly students helping with arrangements are: Cy Hovig, finance and budget head, John Schaub, charge of signs; and Don Seaton, who is head of the music division.

Carl Beck, Young Farmer advisor; Bill Othart, chapter president, and the chapter as a whole, hope that their services have been to the enjoyable advantage of all Poly Royal visitors and have helped to create a desire in all visitors to come again to next year's Poly Royal.

Grain Plots and Weed Controls Exhibition

The Agronomy department has prepared an exhibition of different grains grown in California. These plots are located just below the main arena and comparisons of numerous varieties of grains may be made under growing conditions.

In addition the Agronomy majors have a display of several types of weed control measures. This display is adjacent to the grain plots. Some of the chemicals and methods used in this display have gained quite a bit of publicity during the last few years. This will be an opportunity to see the effectiveness of these measures compared under field conditions.

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Printing Students Produce "Mustang"

By Robert W. Saunders

The publication you are now reading is the Poly Royal edition of our weekly paper "EL MUSTANG", and is presented as a representation of the work done in our publication and printing departments. This paper, produced by the students of the publications and printing departments, is our contribution to Poly Royal. As the students working in publications will be busy covering the many events of Poly Royal, it will be impossible for them to maintain an open house for inspection by visitors.

At present the publication and printing departments, under the guidance of R. E. Kennedy and A. M. "Bert" Fellows, are going through a reorganizational period in which the departments hope to adopt a new system of instruction in the fields of journalism and printing. This new program is basically the operation of the two departments as a commercial publishing plant to introduce to the students some of the problems they will meet when they go out in the field.

Dairy Contests Feature Cattle

By Harry Sella, Jr.

The Dairy Production department is holding open house for all visitors today. There will be students present at all times to show visitors around and to answer any questions that may be asked.

This morning at 10 there will be a showmanship contest of Dairy students at the Horse Barn. Shown at the contest will be heifers of all three breeds that are in the Poly Dairy herd. The students will be judged by the ability to prepare the stock for showing, and the ability to show, in competition, in the ring.

The manufacturing department is having an exhibit of manufactured Dairy products at the sheep barn. The main affair of the manufacturing department is selling dairy products. They will have ice cream cones, bars, and ice cream in quart cartons. So if you are hot and tired be sure to visit the manufacturing booth and try some "scientifically made" ice cream.

Crops Club 'Horn Of Plenty' Show

By John Colombini

The Crops club, which is composed of the fruit, truck crops and agronomy majors, will have on display a "Horn of Plenty" at the sheep barn.

A beekeeping display is also to be sponsored by the Crops club. This exhibit is for the benefit of the fruit majors and those students who have beekeeping as a hobby, as well as for the general public.

The Crops club will have oranges on sale at the sheep barn during Poly Royal. These oranges are picked from the Poly grove, and are the freshest oranges available in San Luis Obispo, according to the Crops students.

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- Dobbs Hats

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Visitors May Enter Plant Contests Sat.

By Paul Tritenbach

Two contests, plant identification, and floral arrangement, will highlight the Ornamental Horticulture department's contribution to the success of this year's Poly Royal.

The plant identification contest will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the landscape unit. A suitable prize has been selected for the person best able to identify various trees or shrubs. Three horticulture students have been scheduled to supervise the contest.

A floral arrangement contest, also to start at 10 a.m. tomorrow, will be held in classroom 9. A competent, out-of-town judge will award the prizes for the most skillful arrangements.

Fruit Production Exhibit Is Varied

By John Colombini

As their part in Poly Royal, Fruit Production students will have several displays and will run a contest.

Dave Rose has worked hard to construct a model home orchard which will be on display at the sheep barn during the regular display time.

The fruit men will also put on a display of different types of grafting and budding. A demonstration of fruit packing also has been arranged.

Since most fruit grown in California goes for canning, the students have arranged a canning contest between the home economics crew of the Grange and the home economics team of the Farm Bureau.

Adult Judging Contest Tomorrow

A very interesting and instructive event to be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the school rodeo grounds will be the Adult Organization Livestock Judging Contest.

An invitation was extended to the farm organizations and granges of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Monterey counties to supply judging teams. Expected to participate in this event are 30 such judging teams.

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Cal Poly Featured In May Issue Of Country Gentleman

National attention is directed to the unique features of San Luis Obispo's own California Polytechnic College in the May issue of the "Country Gentleman" magazine now on the newsstands.

The issue devotes a two-page spread to the feature article "Take A Cow to College", written by Frank J. Taylor, Pacific coast staff writer for the "Country Gentleman," and illustrated by Robert E. Kennedy, Cal Poly public relations director.

Using eight photographs, all featuring students doing project work in the various departments of the college, the sub-title of the article tells readers that, "You start at California Poly with a money-making project and earn as you learn. Some people call it 'the Upside-down college.'"

Author Taylor gives President Julian A. McPhee credit for taking over the college at a time "when the state legislature was going to fold it up to save money," and building it from a small (150 students) unknown school into a college with nearly 2000 students and a nation-wide reputation as a pioneer and model in the field of vocational education on a college level.

In addition to this main feature article, the same issue carries a picture of Poly Royal queen, Katie Dupont, accompanied by a "letter to the editor" from Robert E. Kennedy, calling attention to the unusual features of Poly Royal. The editor's note reminds readers to turn to Taylor's story which starts on page 22.

Please observe all safety rules and park in designated places during Poly Royal.

STUDENTS—
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Key

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Residences | 14. Engineering Bldg. | 27. President's Home | 40. Silo | 53. Poly Grove |
| 2. Tennis Courts | 15. Class Room Unit | 28. Aeronautical Bldg. | 41. Farm Shop | 54. New Track and Athletic Field |
| 3. Heron Hall | 16. Auto Shop | 29. Welding Shop | 42. Animal Hospital | 55. Annex and Storage |
| 4. Jaspersen Dormitory | 17. Garage | 30. Machine Shop | 43. Machinery Storage | 56. New Baseball Field |
| 5. Deuel Dormitory | 18. Maintenance Bldg. | 31. Agricultural Mechanics Shop | 44. Upper Cottage Unit | 57. Veterans' Village |
| 6. Chase Hall | 19. Coronado Dorm | 32. Lower Cottage Unit | 45. Milk House | 58. Temporary Classrooms |
| 7. Dining Hall No. 1 | 20. Dining Hall No. 2 | 33. Landscaping Unit | 46. Calf Barn | 59. Veterans' Trailer Unit |
| 8. Athletic Field | 21. Infirmary | 34. Poultry Unit | 47. Bull Barn | 60. Faculty Residences |
| 9. Natatorium | 22. Catalina Dormitory | 35. Feed Barn | 48. Hillcrest Dorm No. 1 | 61. Veterans' Housing Site |
| 10. Gymnasium | 23. Dauntless Dormitory | 36. Test Barn | 49. Hillcrest Dorm No. 2 | 62. Parking Area |
| 11. Administration Bldg. | 24. Buffalo Dormitory | 37. Federal Shop No. 1 | 50. Supervisor's Residence | 63. Parking Area |
| 12. Agricultural Education Bldg. | 25. Mariner Dormitory | 38. Federal Shop No. 2 | 51. Horse Barn | |
| 13. Power Plant | 26. Sheep Unit | 39. Feed and Shelter Shed | 52. Thoroughbred Breeding Unit | |

Movies, Talks at County Centers

Templeton, Shandon, Creston, Estrella, Simmler, Edna, and many other nearby towns were visited during the last few weeks by a representative of the student body who spoke on the educational and enjoyable features of this year's Poly Royal. Len Merritt, head of the speaker's bureau, visited the many nearby locales, taking with him movies of past Poly Royals and other publicity material.

Included in the tour were the various farm centers throughout the county, and also Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. "The enthusiastic response we always received has made it well worth the time and effort," said Merritt. "In fact the leaves one the feeling that has been offered them have willing co-workers in every individual in the county," he concluded. The many people who were very interested in the Poly graduates, as Don McMillan, stressed during the tour were the many varied contests and exhibits in both the agricultural and industrial divisions. Other lodging contests, and open house of all departments were also discussed.

Committee Makes Plans to Ease P. R. Traffic Congestion

The Poly Royal traffic and parking committee, under the guidance of Ken Andrus, chairman, has announced the completion of preparations for the handling of the large numbers of cars expected during Poly Royal. The committee, working directly with Mr. Steiner, security officer, has submitted the following program to be followed during the two-day open house:

1. The main flow of traffic will be along Campus Way, Cuesta ave., Mt. San Luis st., from there to Pepper Lane, to Mt. Bishop road and then to the grounds. No parking will be allowed on these roads.
2. The area bounded by Cuesta ave., Poly Vue Drive, Pepper Lane and Mt. San Luis st. will be closed to traffic by road blocks.
3. There will be no parking on California ave. between Cuesta ave. and Pepper Lane.

4. All students are urged to direct their guests to the three main parking areas, one south of the Aero lab (No. 62 on the map), one in the paved region between Deuel Dorm and President McPhee's residence, (No. 63), and the third adjacent to the Main Arena, which is located west of the Sheep Unit (No. 26 on map).

5. On Saturday all students and their guests are urged to leave their cars parked at the rodeo grounds when going to the barbecue.

"The cooperation of students and faculty in this traffic problem will greatly ease the difficulty Cal Poly visitors will encounter when entering the campus," Andrus stated.

Don't miss the Industrial tours conducted today and tomorrow.

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PLANE CRASH AT CAPITOLA KILLS TWO

WATSONVILLE Register-Pajaronian

79th Year—No. 39

WATSONVILLE, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947

OF THE MONTEREY BAY REGION

Price, Five Cents

Maylon Kerrick, 31, Chester Palmer, 33 Perish In Wreckage

Two Santa Cruz men were killed instantly Wednesday when their airplane crashed and burned in a hay field near Opal Cliffs, shortly after taking off from the Capitola airport. Victims of the air accident were Chester Palmer, 33, Capitola airport mechanic and owner of the plane, and Maylon Kerrick, 31, member of a prominent Santa Cruz family.

They had taken off from Capitola at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday on a projected flight to Los Angeles. Circling in the fog to gain altitude, the BT-6 apparently developed motor trouble. Witnesses told Coroner Walter Bettencourt they heard a "popping sound" as the plane neared Opal Cliffs, then suddenly saw the craft plummet straight to earth from an altitude of approximately 200 feet. It burst into flames and there was no opportunity to save the two men even had they survived the crash.

Palmer, formerly employed as a mechanic by the H and W aircraft repair service at the Watsonville airport, moved to the Capitola field seven months ago. He owned two of the BT-6 planes, former army basic training types. Palmer was en route to Mississippi to visit relatives, and their plan, according to Bettencourt, was to fly together to Los Angeles, from which Palmer was to continue on to Mississippi and Kerrick was to return the plane to Capitola.

Kerrick, a laundry executive, was a member of one of Santa Cruz's best-known families. His grandfather, W. O. Kerrick, is a bank president and a former mayor of Santa Cruz. Both Palmer and Kerrick were veterans of World War II, Palmer in the navy and Kerrick in the US Maritime service.

Coroner Bettencourt said a representative of the Civil Aeronautics administration was expected at the scene later Wednesday to investigate the crash. Date for an inquest will be set later, the coroner said.

Kerrick is survived also by his father, Mervyn Kerrick, of Santa Cruz, and by his widow and three children. Palmer is believed to be survived by his parents.

Farm Fund Cut 37 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UP) — A house subcommittee on appropriations Wednesday cut the \$1,200,000,000 budget request for the agriculture department by about 37 per cent. Members revealed this cut after a closed meeting in which the subcommittee finished its work on the bill to provide funds to operate the department during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The full committee is scheduled to act on the bill Friday. It is expected to come before the house next week.

Cuts made by the subcommittee total \$450,000,000, committee members said, including about \$142,000,000 of department revenue which has been available in the past for operation of various farm programs. The subcommittee's action, if approved by the full committee and congress, would hand this department one of the heaviest cuts given any department for the next fiscal year.

The house meanwhile approved President Truman's \$350,000,000 emergency foreign relief bill and sent the measure back to the senate for final congressional action. Quick senate approval is expected.

Foremen in Ford Plants Call Strike

DETROIT (UP)—Foremen struck in Detroit area plants of the Ford Motor Co. Wednesday, but the

Aldermen Split On Proposal To Double Own, Mayor's Pay

Defendant In Murder Trial Claims Attempt On Own Life

Names Two As Possible Assailants

James G. Miller, 39, fighting grimly for his life in his first degree murder trial for the fatal shooting of his wife, Anna Louise Miller told a superior court jury in Santa Cruz Wednesday morning that he believed a friend of his he had been the person who, he claimed, took a shot at him on the Salinas highway last December.

Deputy District Attorney John McCarthy asked him to name the men, but he said he did not wish to bring their names into court. Upon being ordered by Judge J. L. Atteridge to give the name he said, "Mr. Lister or Mr. Connell." (Lister's name had been mentioned by witnesses previously as Nick Lister, a friend of the family but this was the first mention of Connell, who was not further identified.)

Miller had been on the stand since court opened at 10 o'clock and he did not finish his examination until past noon. Defense Attorney Lee Pope said at the noon recess that he expected to call Lieutenant Everett Dicks of the Watsonville police department for a few questions after which final arguments would begin.

Miller, who has been pale and shaken since the shooting, called

Anderson Urges Board Get \$50 Month, Baker \$350

A move to double the salaries of the mayor and city aldermen of Watsonville, spearheaded by Alderman C. Vincent Anderson at Tuesday night's meeting of the board, met divided sentiment among the members of the board and resulted in postponement of action on the proposal to the next meeting. Heading the opposition to immediate action on the new salary schedule—which would raise the mayor's salary from \$175 a month to \$350, and each of the aldermen from \$25 a month to \$50—was Alderman Roy Peterson. Peterson based his opposition, particularly to the move to increase the aldermen's salaries, on his opinion that "we are not yet doing enough for our city employees." He referred specifically to the fact that a pending pension plan for city employees has not yet been realized.

He declared he was not opposed to an increase in salary for the mayor, but was not sure that it should be set at \$350.

Under a state emergency law adopted during the war and extended until Jan. 1, 1948, the proposed salary increases could go into effect immediately. Without the emergency law, a city's ruling body cannot increase its own pay to become effective during a current term of office. Alderman Anderson's ordinance would have made the increases effective July 1. The present board of aldermen took office Monday following elections May 12.

With the voicing of Peterson's objections, Anderson proposed to strike out the increases for the aldermen and provide an increase for the mayor only. Alderman Raymond P. Giacomo, however, suggested that the ordinance be laid over to the next meeting.

Veteran Banister Slider



City to Quit Selling Pinto, Lake Water

Sale of water from Pinto lake for irrigation purposes by the City of Watsonville will cease after this season, according to a motion adopted at Tuesday night's meeting of the board of aldermen upon recommendation of City Engineer H. B. Kitchen.

Kitchen explained to board members that, despite the fact that the city has been selling the water for 25 years, because land owners with riparian rights on the lake did not object, there is serious doubt as to its legal right to do so.

Richard St. John, new owner of land involved, has entered protests to the lowering of the lake level by irrigation pumping, and it was Kitchen's belief that he is within his rights.

However, Kitchen said, within a few years it would be necessary to stop the practice anyway. Pipes installed in 1904 has been used in the irrigation practice, and this would need to be replaced.

Legion's State of Initiates

This 'n That!

By FRED H. JENKINS

4-H Club Displays: Plea for Leaders

Probably the greatest need of all youth organizations these days is adult leadership. It's a difficult job to get the older folks interested in taking an active part in the organizations, although everyone agrees that the groups are very necessary and almost everyone is ready and happy to shell out a few shekels to the various organizations to keep them functioning.

The agricultural committee of the Watsonville Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring the project displays of some 90 4-H club members in downtown stores this Friday and Saturday, frankly declares that one of the prime reasons for the displays is an effort to obtain more adult leaders for the 4-H movement.

There could be more clubs and hundreds of new members if more adults would agree to help with their formation and assume some of the responsibilities of their functions.

It is not necessary that they be farmers. If a city resident has some knowledge of agriculture and its allied arts, understands youngsters, and is a person of good character, he or she could make a good adult leader for 4-H work.

Naturally it would take time and patience. But the knowledge that the efforts put forth would be extremely helpful to boys and girls interested in useful and clean recreational endeavors should be ample award for anyone. I know that's the way present leaders look at it.

The 4-H project displays, which will be augmented by various demonstrations, undoubtedly will attract much attention Friday and Saturday. The youthful exhibitors naturally would like to win the ribbons and special awards offered but further than that, they are eager to show their elders just what they can do if given the opportunity to "go it on their own," under the understanding guidance of those who have volunteered as adult leaders.

As reported before in our

JOSEPH GREGORY
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY AIRPORT

SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS

PHONE: SAN LUIS OBISPO 3254 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES
National Headquarters, Kansas City, Missouri

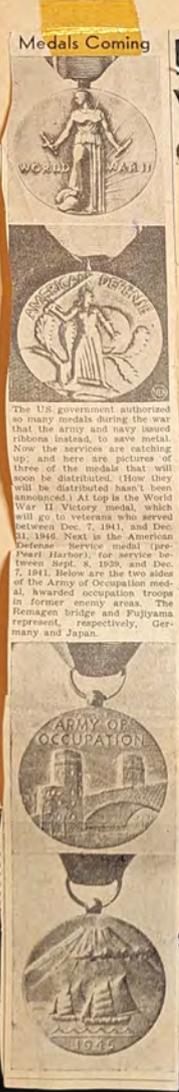
MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE

ROBERT C. ALLRIDGE

MEMBERSHIP TO DATE FROM: MAY 17, 1945

MEMBERSHIP: **V 765137**

Robert C. Allridge



ALL HONOR

To those of ours who died for us, we would pay tribute to their memory and do honor to their sacrifice. But not in print, not in stanzas, nor in bronze can we liquidate our debt. Only as we live in peace with all men and all nations, and only as we in our several spheres make daily tasks and daily contacts contributions to the welfare of all, can we pay installments on an obligation never to be fully met. Our dead gave their lives that we might have a world in which the souls and minds and hands of men may ever build toward God.

—T. S. MacQuiddy

Vol. II, No. 1 FRIDA

*We Do Heretby Highly Resolve
That These Dead Shall
Not Have Died In Vain...*

—LINCOLN

John Bebeda	Henry Hayden	Mahlon Marshall
Vernon Baker	Joseph Heatwole	Eugene McGrath
William Bottono	Edward Hoffman	David McQuillen
Sam Campagna	James Zambinski	Daren McIntyre
Paul Compton	Hubert Jackson	Alfred Moore
Serrafino Corrales	Frank Jurach	Charles Ojeda
William Crouetti	George Kellogg	Darrel Pettus
Troy DeMass	Richard Kirby	Stanley Secondo
Ken Fox	Robert Knox	Vincent Spikula
Ted Fiedler	Edward Lettunich	Diamond Spooner
Doyd Fris	Harry Madokoro	Robert Struve
Victor Goney	Jack Marlow	Vernon Trevelhan
Richard Harris	Joseph Marsh	William Weeks
		Robert Wilson

**Gregory-Tibbitts
Troth Told at
Resetar Dinner**

Guests who attended a dinner party at the Restar Saturday night learned of the engagement of Virginia Tibbitts and Payson Gregory-Centeno on the table.

The troth was revealed when guests opened the double hearts which were attached to place cards with red satin bows. The hearts bore the names of the couple.

Miss Tibbitts, a senior at the local high school where she is active in school affairs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tibbitts of Green valley. She is the organist at the First Baptist church.

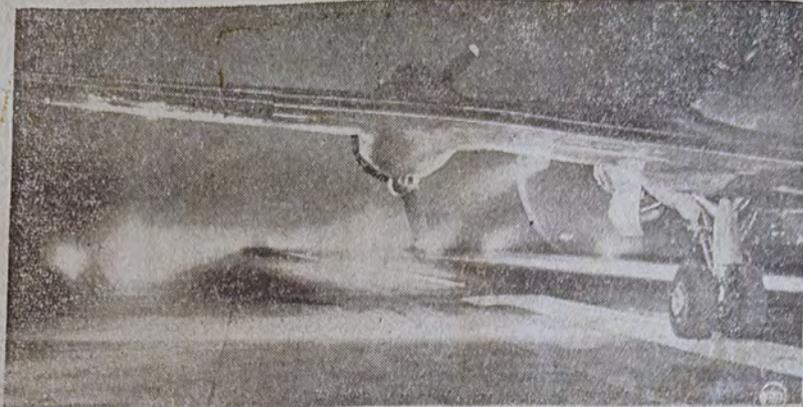
Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory of the Inter-laken district, is now attending Salinas Junior college where he is club. He served 2 1/2 years in the navy as a gunner on a torpedo bomber.

Wedding plans are indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, Mrs. Mary Vickroy, Truss Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayon Tibbitts, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. MacPherson and Ruth and Carol Ann MacPherson.

**Veterans Can Claim
Tax Exemptions**

Santa Cruz county assessor's office today issued a reminder to veterans of World wars I and II that they can claim certain exemptions on property tax under terms of Section 14, Article XIII of the state constitution.

Veterans whose total worth is under \$5,000 can claim an exemption of \$1,000 on land and improvements, and on personal property such as household furniture, radios, watches and jewelry and special money deposits. However, an application for exemption must be filed not later than June 30th, and veterans are urged to file the exemption claim as soon as possible in order that the assessor's might be expedited.



Brilliant pattern of gleaming lights produces new safety for planes landing and taking off at the navy's Moffett field near San Jose. Known as 'Bartow' lights, the only ones of their kind now in use on the west coast, they are 10,000 candlepower, strung out at 200-foot intervals along runways. Installed at a cost of \$52,000, the lights are designed to augment radar landing devices under conditions of low visibility at night. Here a navy transport is shown landing during initial tryouts, the new field lights highlighting undersides of the wings.

Scout Council Maps Area Ball To Be Held Here

The fourteenth annual senior Boy Scout ball of the Monterey bay area council will be held at the Veterans Memorial building here Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. C. F. Hollinger, commodore of senior scouting, said.

The affair is one of four being promoted by the scout organization to provide social and outdoor activities for young men over 15 years of age.

Admittance is by invitation only. Members of the arrangements committee are M. V. Dean, John L. Kistler, L. C. Treichel, Knute Hansston, James H. Price, Howard Hushbeck, W. L. Jensen, all of Watsonville, assisted by Senior Scouts Kenneth Crabb, Stanley Moore, Baldo Saulovich, Frank Gonzales, Jack Blinkenberg, Harry D. Hainline, Vance Hopkins, Robert C. Aldridge, Neil Smith and Bert F. Lewis.

Senior Scout Ball Scheduled Here April 11

Fourteenth annual senior Scout ball of the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council will be held at the Veterans Memorial hall Friday, April 11, starting at 8 p.m. C. F. Hollinger, commodore of senior Scouting in the Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties, said the affair is one of four being promoted by the organization to provide wholesome social and outdoor activities for young men 15 years of age and older.

Admittance to the ball is by invitation only. To maintain the tradition of having senior Scout affairs conducted on a high standard, instructions have been given that those invited who are not members of the Scout organization must be carefully selected.

Included in the program will be dancing, fun, entertainment, and refreshments. Special features will be offered by the host senior Scout unit, Sea Scout ship 98, Watsonville, sponsored by the American Legion, which has made possible the use of the hall without cost. Music will be furnished by Tony Vyeda and his eight-piece band.

Members of the arrangements committee are M. V. Dean, John L. Kistler, L. C. Treichel, Knute Hansston, James H. Price, Howard Hushbeck and W. L. Jensen, all of Watsonville, assisted by senior Scouts Kenneth Crabb, Stanley Moore, Baldo Saulovich, Frank Gonzales, Jack Blankenberg, Harry D. Hainline, Vance Hopkins, Robert C. Aldridge, Neil Smith and Bert F. Lewis.

VETERANS' INFORMATION: Three Endowment Policies Ready for GI Insurance

Responding to the demands of many veterans, the federal government has added three types of endowment policies to the National Service Life insurance program: 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

The feature that makes NSLI endowments attractive to many veterans is that they mature at a specified date for the face amount of the insurance. For example, if a veteran wishes to convert his term NSLI to a 20-year endowment for \$5,000, he would be able to pay up his policy in 20 years and withdraw the \$5,000 for his own use. He would have full insurance protection during the 20-year period; in event of his death prior to the policy's maturity date, his dependents would get the full \$5,000 in a lump sum or monthly installments.

Another advantage of endowments is that no matter what kind of financial difficulty the veteran may get into, the money he has saved in his NSLI policy is never subject to attachment, levy, or seizure at any time.

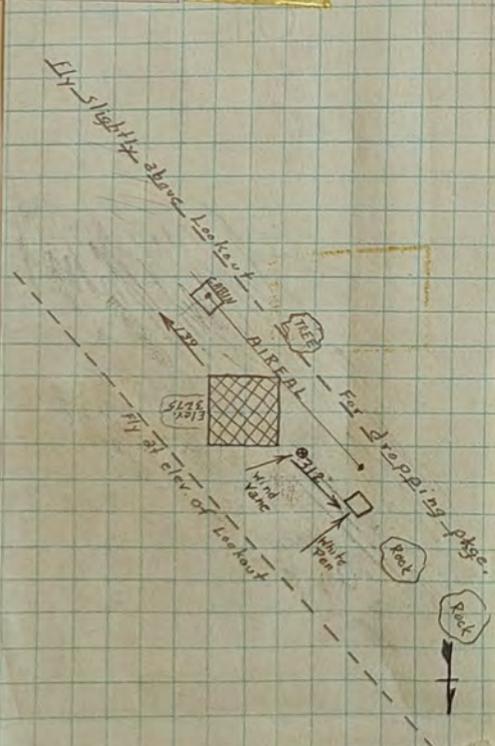


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Watsonville, California

11 Sept 46

Hi! Bob,

The really wonderful hearing from you again. I'm glad you're having such swell times now, after a long duration of work in the army. Well, Bob, how does it feel to be a civilian? Glad isn't it.

Congratulations! Bob, for being a fier. You made a promise, remember? I might go there someday, who knows? So don't forget that promise, that you're taking me up for a ride. Is it a deal? As for me, I'm now taking music lessons after work. Do you still remember when Lt. Rackmore requested us to sing together in that aftersnow party? Well, we should have tried to then, and surprise him.

Say Bob, do you like to hear what's going on here in RPD?

Take a show and act in it, in front of a fire place. You might get tired reading it, or even get bored, so what you'll have to do, is just "show it in the fire." What you? Since that week you left, there was an election of Civilian Employees. There was one-half was removed from the whole RPD. It's a little bit lonely at first, but there is Ted, Zelenak, Tony who always keep me company and make me happy all the time. However, it did not last long cause Ted and Tony went home last week. Next day, Kost and the three went home too, and only yesterday Zelenak, Mayor and the rest were shipped home. All in all, 9 AUS Personnel was left but they are also going home by next week. So by the end of Sept, there will be no AUS Personnel left in DC Station, except for Thomson.

7

Grantly, who signed the waiver for 2 months. Of course there are Red Apple (Regular Army) who just arrived for Replacement, but Capt Richardson don't want any replacement, in our Station.

The arrangement of our office was changed, the other day. Message Center and Personnel Section was transferred in the next Bldg. So Capt Richardson (Chief), Capt Austin (Co. Officer), Capt. Jacobs, one and Lt (Agent) and myself are the only one in our office now. Did anyone in a Bldg. is quite lonely, in it yet?

This is as far as I can tell you Bob, and you know how handsome I am now. The arrival of your letter helped me a lot. Honestly Bob, I really miss you and all the gang. I really feel lost. You're all such a swell bunch of guys.

4

Thanks a lot for the picture, and your Mom for the clipping. I'm mighty proud a Filipino organization won the grand prize. I'm sending you my picture, taken by Dad before he left. Show it to your Dad old man. It's kind of small but it's clear enough.

I'm afraid I'm keeping you from your flying lessons, so I've got to check out. Say hello for me to your parents, and don't forget to tell them that I'm still very grateful for what they have done, and always will. You too, Bob, you have been very good to me.

I'll write you again and tell you more about things you want to know. Just don't forget a friend from the Philippines. Wish you luck and happiness.

Always a friend,
Betty

6

P.S.

I understand my brother is in Oregon right now. I guess he is going to write me soon on his return. I don't do much work now.

I just type letters for Capt Richardson once in a while, and answering phone calls. That's about all I do in the office. Gee, whiz, but om I writing to you!

Some

Note:

In using Grantly's name in my return addresses, to make it reach you sooner.

Betty



SAN LUIS OBISPO



San Luis Obispo

Airplane Rips Through Top Power Lines

A small airplane tore through a top line of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric company near the mouth of the Pajaro river early Tuesday, but did not crash.

According to a fisherman who saw the mishap, the small red plane zoomed through the wires, eluded back to take a look at the damage then continued on its way.

Frank Thomas of the Coast Counties company, said there was only a slight service interruption and that repair crews were replacing the line Tuesday afternoon.

On The Skyways In Watsonville

Clear, cool weather prevailing this fall has kept activity at the airport humming.

Jerry Howes has taken full advantage of these clear days to pick up parts needed in his tractor repair business, taking several trips to Sacramento and Stockton. He is one of the 10 members of the Watsonville Flying Club, Inc., which was formed a few months ago with the purchase of a new Luscombe Silvaire from the Jay-Bee Flying Service.

Other members of the club are Ted Sampson, Jim Hodges, Ed Mann Sr., Ed Mann Jr., Emmett Lester, Al Clark, Amos Hicks, Johnny Kay and Dick Morales.

All but one of the members have soloed and several are about ready to take their test for a private pilot's license.

Two more students of Jay-Bee Flying Service have taken off recently with an empty seat where the instructor sat previously. These new pilots are Roy Lewis and Bob Aldridge. Aldridge is attending school at Cal Poly, but comes home every weekend to catch up on his flying.

Richard Chadwell, vacationing from his job as a member of the state forestry service, passed his test for a private pilot's license and now is displaying proudly that coveted "white ticket."

11-7-36
Star Cash Grocery
Open for Business

To Students: SAVE THIS STUB

Students will not be admitted to classes without this stub.

Fill in: Name Robert B. Aldridge Major Aero

Signed for the CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC by: [Signature]

Date Sept 11, 1946



CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
SAN LUIS OBISPO

CAL POLY



THE GOAL POST

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC

vs.

EL TORO MARINES

Saturday,
November 16, 1946

CAL POLY
STADIUM
8 P M

Price
15c



Larry Tisdale



POWELL BISHOP ... will be made at the quarterback spot tonight in the Mustangs. It has been his games that have kept the Mustangs in more than one game this season.

JIM KATZ ... Poly's most consistent ground gainer. He returns to the field in 1946 and at Poly before going into the Navy.

RAY POWLES ... a speed merchant and Poly's newest thing to a tail back. Ray runs from the left, to the right, and cuts plays in the backfield.



AL WICKERS ... known as a tough little guy by the opponents. In a last changing aggressive guard and will give the Mustangs a tough line tonight.



DEANE ANDERSON ... Deane may feel out of place playing against his former buddies tonight. He was on the El Toro 54 and, and understated Bud Dove. He has proved himself a good end.



MARSH SAMUELS ... this big dog from San Antonio has been a tower of strength on defense for the Mustangs. Using his 230 pounds to the best advantage he has been a hard man for Poly's opponents to run through or around.



GEORGE BONITO ... known as the "Bomber" by his teammates, this 230 pound tackle has played some great ball for the Mustangs this season. He was forced to sit out the Pepperdine game last Saturday with a badly infected leg and is a doubtful starter tonight.

TONIGHT'S GAME

The Cal Poly Mustangs, still smarting from a 20-18 loss to the speedy Pepperdine Waves last Saturday in the Southland night with the El Toro Marines in tonight's game. The Marines are riding a four game winning streak and are determined to make it five by forcing the Mustangs tonight. The Marine line is big and aggressive, averaging over 200 pounds from end to end. Dropping their first two games to College of Pacific 19-0 and San Diego Naval Air Station 31-0, due to faulty pass defense, the Marines have come back to win four straight with a passing attack of their own. Both big "Red" Eaton, fullback, and Nick Comola, quarterback, are 60 minute men in the Leatherstock backfield.

The Mustangs received a blow Tuesday when it was announced that Charles Hoffman, only remaining fullback, was in an auto wreck and won't be able to see action against the Marines. Bud MacDougall, hard driving full was injured so painfully last Saturday that it is doubtful if he will see any action the rest of the season. The other "Mac" who operates from the fullback slot, Jim McDonald, is still in the infirmary with a wrenched knee. It looks like it will be Gene Pimental crashing the Marine line as a fullback instead of as a Mustang halfback.

There is little to go on to give the "experts" a clue as to which team will come out on top tonight. Just to show you how misleading comparative scores are when it comes to picking a winner, we find that if you figure it one way the Marines are 19 points better than the Mustangs. On the other hand you can figure it another way and come out

so that the Mustangs are 11 points better than the Marines. Who and figure don't lie!

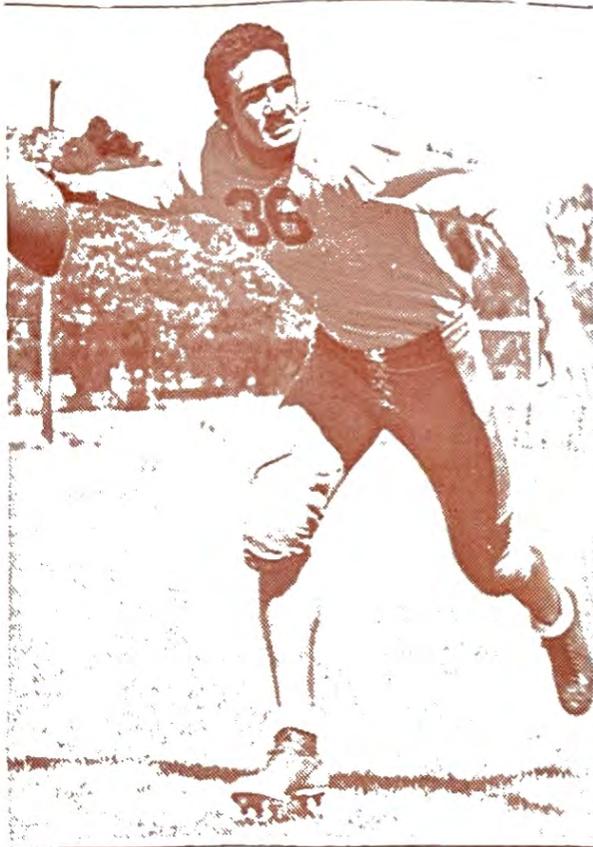
Compare these two samples of "Statistics" reasoning and then pick your own winner.

1. (Marines 19 points better than Poly. Marines beat Alameda NAS, 20-0; Alameda NAS beat San Diego NAS, 20-0; San Diego NAS beat San Diego Naval Training Center, 19-11; Only beat S. D. NTC, 14-0. Figure it out yourself.)

2. (Poly is 11 points better than the Marines.) San Diego NAS beat the Marines, 31-0; S. D. NAS defeated the S. D. NTC, 19-11; Poly defeated the S. D. NTC, 14-0.

The Mustangs lost both their games this year on slow starts. In the season opener against Santa Barbara College, the Mustangs let the Gauchos take an early two touchdowns and were only able to score one themselves in the second quarter, losing 19-0. Last week the Mustangs gave away three TD's in the first half to Pepperdine and then came roaring back to score three, but too late to pull the game out of the fire. Poly earned nine first downs from passes, four from rushing and one on a penalty against the Waves, while Pepperdine made one passing, three rushing and four on penalties. The Mustangs took to the air 34 times, completing 13 for a total yardage gained by passing of 211 yards, to prove the Mustangs have a real scoring threat in their passing attack.

Tonight's game promises to be an aerial battle for both sides. The Mustangs will have Sebernes and Rosa tossing and the Marines will depend on Comola and Swindler to flip the pigskin through the air.



GENE PIMENTEL
California Poly halfback

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Game Date	Opponent	Location
*Nov. 16	El Toro Marine Base	S.L.O.
*Nov. 23	Chico State College	S.L.O.
*Night Games.		

1946 SEASON RESULTS

We		They
6	Santa Barbara College	19
21	San Diego State	13
7	Occidental	7
7	San Francisco State	6
13	Whittier	2
34	San Diego Naval T. C.	6
18	Pepperdine	28
106		81
Won 4, Lost 2, Tied 1		

EL TORO'S SEASON RECORD

El Toro	0 College of Pacific	18
El Toro	6 San Diego Naval Air Station	31
El Toro	21 USS Sperry Raiders	0
El Toro	32 Sand Point NAS	0
El Toro	12 Alameda NAS	0
El Toro	22 Sand Point NAS	0
93		49
Won 4, Lost 2		

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos	Wt	Ht	Age	Exp							
30	Griffin, Joe	G	180	70	24		Fr						
16	Hoffman, Chas	H	180	70	21		O						
36	Hauk, Willoughby	T	210	74	18		JC						
49	Hovig, Cyrus	T	200	72	23		JC						
15	Hume, Bill	E	175	73	19		S						
45	James, Jack	G	195	72	21		S						
20	Juarez, Cosme	H	160	71	22		H						
42*	MacDougall, Bud	F	200	71	27		H						
22	McDonald, Jim	F	180	71	18		H						
44	Manning, Pete	C	200	67	27		H						
18	Parker, Dick	G	160	71	21		H						
26	Piedmonte, Robert	G	180	72	22		H						
17*	Pimentel, Gene	O	170	71	22		I						
35	Pitts, David	E	190	73	20		H						
13	Redden, H. R.	H	150	66	22		JC						
12	Rosa, Lee	O	160	69	13		H						
32	Samuels, Marshall	T	230	74	24		H						
53	VanHarrevel, Dan	T	230	72	24		JC						
24	Wiemers, Al	G	175	70	19		H						
34	Winslow, Harold	E	180	73	22		H						
37*	Yates, Jim	H	200	72	22		I						
48	Anderson, Deane	E	198	73	21		S						
38	Bean, Gordon	E	193	72	20		H						
31	Bebernes, Vernon	O	190	72	26		0						
27	Bennett, Robert	G	210	71	24		Fr.						
40	Bethel, Roy	T	196	73	20		S						
33	Bolton, Jack	E	185	74	19		Fr.						
50	Bonito, George	T	230	74	21		H						
29	Bronson, Bill	E	185	72	18		H						
21	Carter, Jerry	Q	155	70	24		0						
52	Clark, George	T	225	75	22		0						
54	Cool, David	T	250	74	27		H						
57	Croce, Bob	F	175	72	18		H						
19	Culver, Byron	H	185	69	20		H						
46*	Dulitz, Don	E	205	73	22		I						
47*	Dusina, Ozzie	G	210	68	20		2						
25	Dutcher, Donn	E	190	73	20		H						
11	Ehret, John	H	135	66	22		H						
41	Feliciano, Jack	C	165	72	21		0						
39	Fisher, John	G	200	73	20		0						
14	Fowler, Ray	H	160	68	22		JC						
28	Fitzgerald, Johnny	C	185	72	25		Fr.						
51	Gilbert, Ernie	T	190	70	22		H						

*Lettermen.

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EL TORO MARINES

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Moersch 21	Castle 34	Kopas 23	Berry 4	Killam 3	Cox 43	Sullivan 42
			Q Comola 61			
LH Swindler 16					RH Burrows 51	
		F Eaton 24				

SQUAD LIST

1 Tuz, T	18 Lenzen, G	32 McCloskey, H
2 Royer, T	19 Munro, E	33 Jennings, E
3 Killam, G	20 Swyden, F	34 Castle, T
4 Berry, C	21 Moersch, E	41 Hudson, T
5 Parsons, F	22 Miller, E	42 Sullivan, E
6 Hudspeth, T	23 Kopas, G	43 Cox, T
10 Ewing, Q	24 Eaton, F	51 Burrows, H
11 Peralta, H	25 Aguilar, T	52 Schmidt, G
12 Maynard, G	26 O'Day, G	61 Comola, Q
13 Cannon, H	27 Abrahams, T	71 Woudenburg, T
14 Kennon, H	28 Fiegner, Q	81 Raemsch, T
15 Frazer, H	29 Keesling, G	82 Rushing, C
16 Swindler, H	30 Schels, C	92 Richter, E
17 Edgerley, E	31 Homacher, F	

OFFICIALS

Referee—Homer Oliver (UCLA)
 Umpire—Frank Holt (DePAUW)
 Head Linesman—Bob Panches (Nebraska)

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Bronson 29	Cool 54	Dusina 47	Fitzgerald 28	Bennett 41	Samuel 51	Anderson 48
			Q Rosa 12			
LH Culver 32					RH Yates 37	
		F MacDougal 42				

SQUAD LIST

10 Chavez, F	26 Piedmonte, G	42 MacDougal, F
11 Ehret, H	41 Feliciano, C	44 Manning, C.
12 Rosa, Q	28 Fitzgerald, C	45 J. James, G
13 Redden, H	29 Bronson, E	46 Dulitz, E
14 Fowler, H	30 Griffin, G	47 Dusina, G
15 Hume, E	31 Bebernes, Q	48 Anderson, E
16 Hoffman, H	33 Bolton, E	49 Hovig, T
17 Pimentel, H.	34 Winslow, E	50 Bonito, T
18 Parker, G.	35 Pitts, E	52 Samuels, T
19 Culver, H	36 Houk, T	52 Clark, T
20 Juarez, H	37 Yates, H	53 Van Harrevled, T
21 Carter, O	38 Bean, E	54 Cool, T
22 McDonald, F	39 Fisher, G	51 Gilbert, T
24 Wiemers, G	40 Bethel, T	57 Croce, F
25 Dutcher, E	27 Bennett, G	

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EL TORO MARINES ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos	Wt	Ht	Age				
27	Abrahams, Charles	T	220	75	24	18	Lenzen, Ernie	G	206 72 22
25	Aguilar, Tony	T	200	73	26	12	Maynard, Bill	G	180 69 23
4	Berry, Ed	C	230	71	28	32	McClosky, John	H	190 72 21
51	Burrows, Jack	H	185	70	18	22	Miller, Bill	E	195 73 18
13	Cannon, Jason	H	165	70	23	21	Moersch, Ernie	E	190 71 25
34	Castle, Ed	T	230	71	28	19	Munro, Roderick	E	190 73 24
61	Comola, Nick	Q	175	71	21	26	O'Daye, Stressler	G	185 66 26
43	Cox, Don	T	215	75	20	5	Parsons, John	F	190 71 18
24	Eaton, Denzel	F	200	71	18	11	Peralta, Jerome	H	179 69 18
17	Edgerley, Don	E	200	73	25	81	Raemsch, Perry	T	206 72 19
10	Ewing, Bill	Q	180	69	18	92	Richter, Robert	E	210 75 25
28	Fiegenger, Ken	Q	200	69	26	2	Royer, Reginald	T	205 72 18
15	Frazer, Joe	H	180	71	18	82	Rushing, Paul	C	190 70 22
31	Hamacher, Don	F	220	74	23	30	Schels, John	C	195 72 26
41	Hudson, Richard	T	210	73	19	52	Schmidt, Thomas	G	205 70 23
6	Hudspeth, John	T	205	71	27	42	Sullivan, John	E	200 74 24
33	Jennings, Glenn	E	190	73	22	16	Swindler, Jerry	H	185 71 21
29	Keesling, James	G	195	71	31	20	Syden, Tom	F	185 68 19
14	Kenyon, James	H	185	73	22	1	Tuz, Walter	T	235 73 26
3	Killam, Johnny	G	200	70	19	71	Woudenburg, Ed	T	210 73 21

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Statistics on Cal Poly

MUSTANG SCORING

Name	T.D.	P.A.T.	Tot.
Bud MacDougall, FB	3	2	20
Bill Hume, E	3	2	20
Byron Culver, HB	3	0	18
Jim Yates, HB	2	0	12
Jack Bolton, E	1	1	7
Gene Pimentel, HB	1	0	6
Harold Winslow, E	1	0	6
Jerry Carter, HB	1	0	6
Ray Fowler, HB	1	0	6
Don Dulitz, E	0	5	5



LEE ROSA . . . San Luis Obispo High School star who has made good in the vital quarterback spot of the Mustang T-formation. Rosa's accurate passing and coffin corner kicks have set the stage for several Mustang victories.

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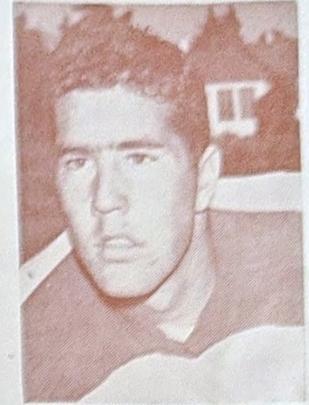
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855 Marsh St. San Luis Obispo



DON DULITZ . . . Poly's place kicking specialist. Great things were expected of Don this year until he received a shoulder injury that has kept him from seeing action except for kicking extra points. He earned a letter playing tackle for the Mustangs in 1942 and was shifted to end this year.



JACK BOLTON . . . a pass catcher deluxe. This is Jack's first year at Poly, but he played Frosh ball at San Jose State.



OSSIE DUSINA . . . the best guard to ever play at Poly is the comment of many of the Poly sport fans. Surprisingly fast for his 210 pounds, Ossie just isn't moved aside by the offensive blockers. Bothered by a wrenched knee the greater part of the season Ossie hasn't been playing as much as he would like to.



BOB BENNETT . . . teamed with Dusina at the other guard post, Bennett can plug any holes with his 210 pounds.

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$$a = b$$

$$ab = b^2$$

$$ab - a^2 = b^2 - a^2$$

$$a(b-a) = (b+a)(b-a)$$

$$a = b+a$$

$$a = a+a$$

$$1a = 2a$$

$$1 = 2$$

MAN WITH VIOLIN...
Picasso

MAN WITH VIOLIN...
Carl Bennett



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SEE SIGN ON STATION
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Operator
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5th
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KEN MURRAY'S Blackouts of 1946

"A Los Angeles Institution"

W. E. OLIVER, L. A. HERALD EXPRESS



WALTER WINCHELL SAYS:

"AN ORCHID TO KEN MURRAY FOR HIS DEFT SHOWMANSHIP IN HIS 'BLACKOUTS,' NOW IN ITS 5th YEAR. CAPACITY HOUSES ALWAYS."



DIXIE AND BING
CROSBY SAY:

"Keep 'em laughing, Ken."
"One good year deserves another."



BOB HOPE SAYS: "

"Just what the doctor ordered — a bundle of laughs!"



BETTY GRABLE SAYS:

"Save me a seat."
"I'm coming back."
"It's a million laughs."



BETTE DAVIS SAYS:

"Your show was superb. I loved it."



BURNS AND ALLEN:

"George thinks Blackouts is colossal, but he's always so conservative."—Gracie.



EDDIE CANTOR SAYS:

"I agree with Mary Pickford—it's a great morale builder and a swell show."



ALAN LADD SAYS:

"You're the killer, Ken—not me. A great show!"



CARMEN MIRANDA:

"Ken Murray e grandioso na excelente teca 'Blackouts'."



ELEANOR POWELL:

"No one who likes to laugh should miss Blackouts." "I'm coming back for my ninth visit!"

LINDA DARNELL SAYS:

"You'll find few comedy revues anytime that can rival Ken Murray's 'Blackouts'."



MICKEY ROONEY SAYS:

"Twice for me—and I'll be back again. A great show."



JACK OAKIE SAYS:

"Seen all the shows in N. Y. This tops 'em all."



VAN HEFLIN SAYS:

"Definitely a show that must be rated with the top-notchers of all time."



CARY GRANT SAYS:

"I cannot remember ever having enjoyed a show more."



DAVE SIEGEL

PRESENTS

Ken Murray's

"BLACKOUTS OF 1946"

WITH

MARIE WILSON

THE LIPHAMS

KEN DAVIDSON JOE WATTERS

THE RUDELLS

JOE WONG

DANNY DUNCAN

MABEL BUTTERWORTH

VIRGINIA LEWIS

JACK MULHALL

BEN YOST'S VIKINGS

HAROLD & LOLA HARRIS & SHORE

ELIZABETH WALTERS

LEW HEARN

ROMER TWINS

JOSEPH KING

JACK NEGLEY

JULIA ROONEY

MILTON CHARLESTON

DAISY

AND THE

GLAMOUR LOVELIES

Virginia Lewis, Virginia Becker, Marol Lynn, Jeanne Romer, Lynne Romer, Doris Peterson, Mary Marsh, Zena Lyn, Jeanne Libberton, Alyce Louis, Consuelo Cezan

AND THE

ELDER LOVELIES

Mabel Hart, Pearl Kincaid, Ivanetta Gardner, Grace Correll, Ethel Weaver, Margaret Crawford, Julia Wright, Addy Littlefield, Mattie Kennedy.

Souvenir Program - Subject to Change Without Notice

A
SCREAMLINE
VARIETY
LAFF
RIOT



A few weeks ago, when Bob Hope was looking for a theatre for his weekly broadcast, Ken Murray invited him to use El Capitan. In turn, Hope prevailed upon Murray to appear as a guest star and the two comedians provided a lot of laughs in the sketches they did together during the broadcasts.



KEN MURRAY

When Ken Murray advises his audiences not to scrutinize the program too closely because "we don't know what's coming next," he isn't fooling.

Going back to the night of March 10th for instance. Ruby, the Bactrian camel who had been in "Blackouts" for several months, failed to make an appearance. Upset stomach, said the veterinarian.

On March 11th, Ruby was still indisposed. And on March 12th, or to be exact, the morning of the 13th . . . we'd better let the keeper tell it. "Ruby was lying down and I saw something next to her," reported the keeper. "I thought it was one of the dogs on the ranch at first. Then I took another look and just about swooned."

The cause of his surprise was a 55-pound baby camel, which was promptly dubbed "Blackouts." Ruby is still having a long rest from her stage duties, and both mother and child are doing fine, and . . . oh, yes, Ruby's former owners recently attempted to claim the baby camel. The case went to court and Murray was given custody of the child, who poses with him in the accompanying photo.



MARIE WILSON



Courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Music for Millions."

MARIE WILSON, the blonde bombshell, is the last of the old guard in "Blackouts." For Marie was right up there, looking positively gorgeous and pitching the laughs with Ken Murray when this laugh revue started on June 24th, 1942. And she's been up there ever since, in fact, she's never missed a performance as we go to press with this issue, some 1900, to give a rough idea.

Marie was born in Anaheim, California, as she will tell you, and after finishing her schooling beat a path to Holly-

wood. And since she was smart enough to portray "dumb" roles (one has to have brains to do that), it wasn't long before she was under contract to the Warner Bros.

She has appeared in innumerable films, and when "Blackouts" came along she jumped at Murray's offer of appearing on the stage. And since she has been in the laugh revue she has really come into her own, what with several picture commitments, radio appearances and publicity that has made her one of

the favorite GI pin-ups of the country.

Personally she is one of the nicest people one would ever want to meet, and since there are lots of nice people, that is saying a great deal. Her enthusiasm and energy are limitless, and recently Murray paid her a compliment she declares is the greatest she's ever had when he said she played every performance of "Blackouts" with the same spirit and zest as though it was opening night.

RENFRO AND DAISY

"The canine 'rags to riches' story of all time concerns Daisy, one of the headline acts in Ken Murray's 'Blackouts'.

Daisy was a mutt of bewildered breed, four months old, in a pet shop, when her present owner and trainer, Rennie Renfro, purchased her for three dollars.

Renfro, who has trained animals for motion pictures for many years, took Daisy under his wing and worked with her for three months, when the famous Blondie movie series started and Renfro and his dog were hired for the films. At that time the name was changed to Daisy, and she was started on a career which has resulted in Daisy becoming the leading dog actor in pictures.

In "Blackouts" Daisy does an act under Renfro's direction which is one of the hits of the show. Incidentally, this is the first time Daisy has ever been on the stage.





HARALD & LOLA

Painting is primarily responsible for "Blackouts'" newest addition, Harald and Lola.

Long before the act was developed Harald Liebmann conducted a school of painting in Holland. Basically his artistry tends to the expressionistic and stresses movement of rhythm which is certainly portrayed in the novelty act he and Lola have developed.

One of pupils, now Mrs. Liebmann, was Lola, and together they produced the jungle fan'asy you will see tonight. Although they have been featured in many shows, including Clifford Fischer's "Follies Bergere," Harald has continued his canvasses, and a series of water colors and oils are now hanging in Raymond and Raymond's Galleries in Beverly Hills.



ELIZABETH
WALTERS

HOLLYWOOD ELDERLOVELIES

Julia Wright
Ethel Weaver
Mabel Butterworth
Ivanetta Gardner
Grace Correll
Pearl Kincaid
Addy Littlefield
Mabel Hart
Margaret Crawford



Elizabeth Walters is one of "Blackouts'" newcomers and appears in the dramatic sketch, "The Valiant."

This young ingenue is from the New York stage. She started to be a ballet dancer, but decided to switch to dramatics, which proved fortunate for the stage, since it would have lost a most promising actress had she continued her dance studies.

Miss Walters is a graduate of Beverly Hills High School, has appeared in many dramatic radio programs, including Screen Guild, Lux and the Orson Welles' Playhouse.



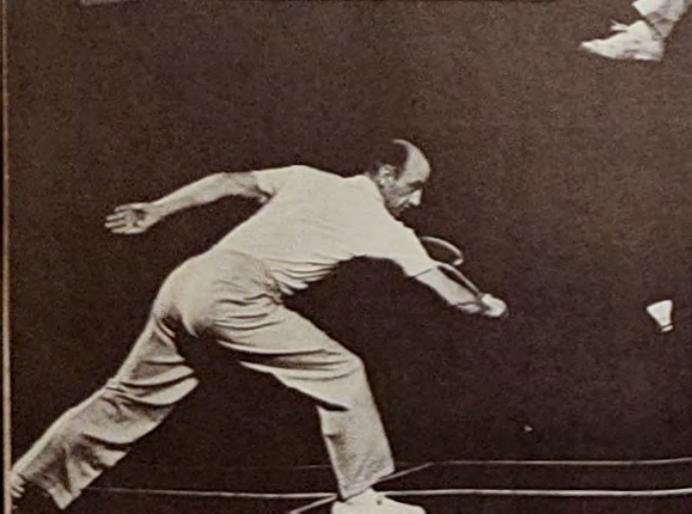
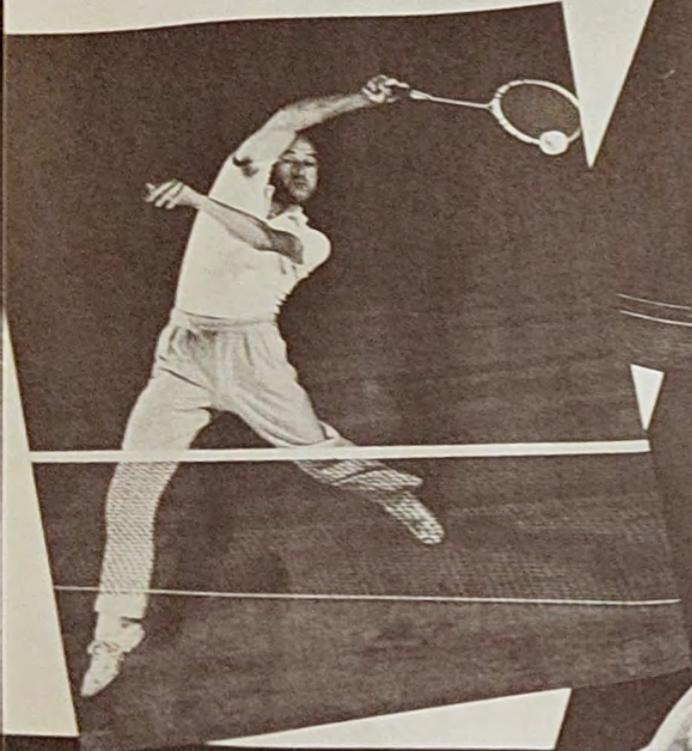


JOE WATTERS
Canadian Champion

JACK NEGLEY
Referee and Announcer



ROMER TWINS
Official Scorers



One of the most exciting and unique exhibitions on any stage today is the seven point badminton match between Ken Davidson and Joe Watters during this performance.

This statement can be made without fear of contradiction because of the amazing badminton wizardry of Ken Davidson, an International Champion, who is recognized as the greatest trick shot artist the game has ever produced.

The accompanying action photos on these pages demonstrate some of his skill with the elusive shuttlecock, and you will see many of these shots demonstrated. Davidson learned the game in England, where he held many championships, and developed his trickery to the point where he gave a command performance for the King and Queen in 1938.

He has been in America for the past ten years and has appeared in theatres, night spots, colleges, sport arenas and schools to an estimated audience of 12,000,000 persons. In addition to his appearances, Davidson has helped organize and form badminton clubs throughout the country.

Joe Watters, his opponent in "Blackouts," is a Canadian champion with a mantle full of trophy cups and bric-a-brac. Before teaming with Davidson he was professional instructor of the Manhattan Badminton Club of New York City.

Since joining "Blackouts" they appeared in a Pete Smith short subject titled, "Badminton," in which many of the trick shots were exhibited. The film was an Academy Award contender.

THE LIPHAMS

One of the most spectacular acts in modern show business are the Liphams.

This group is composed of youngsters, the oldest 15, who stage a spontaneous balancing act including pyramids, seal rolls and other feats worthy of acrobats twice their age. Also their act is full of comedy, a prime requisite in Ken Murray's revue.



DORIS PETERSON
MILTON CHARLESTON
BILL HARRIS

JACK MULHALL

Jack Mulhall is one of Hollywood's favorites, and has been for a couple of decades. Back in the boom days of silents the team of Dorothy MacKail and Jack Mulhall was the tops in the motion picture business.

Since his dashing leading man days Jack has switched gracefully into character parts and is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood. Mulhall receives a nightly welcome at "Black-outs" when introduced by Marie Wilson in a sketch with Ken Murray.



LEW HEARN

Lew Hearn is one of America's veteran comedians. Born in New York, he is an alumni of two-day vaudeville. From this he went to "Wine, Women and Song," one of the early 1900's successes where he established himself as a top-flight comic, a rating he has upheld ever since. Eddie Cantor's "Midnight Rounder" and "Make It Snappy," and five Winter Garden productions, as well as "Ziegfeld Follies," "At Home Abroad," "Yokel Boy" and "Mexican Hayride" are among the hits he has graced. Like all good comics, he also has been seen in scores of films.



THE RUDELLS

One of the new novelty acts in "Blackouts" are the clever trampolinists The Rudells. This presentation is replete with comedy and exacting tricks performed on the taut canvas net. This team has spent most of their time in Eastern cities appearing in clubs and theaters and only recently came to the coast to display their talents.



MILTON CHARLESTON
& SYLVIA SHORE

Danny Duncan



Virginia Lewis



Julia Rooney

Sister of
the Famous
Pat Rooney II



Joe Wong

Glamour Lovelies

MAROL LYNN



VIRGINIA LEWIS



CONSUELO CEZAN



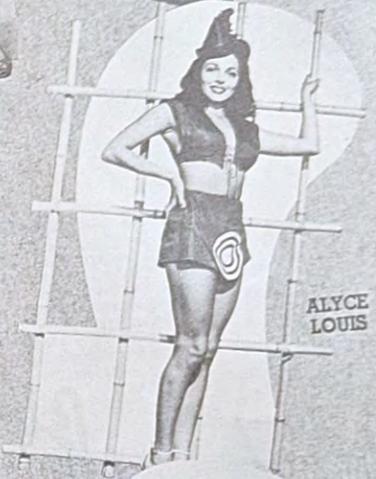
DORIS PETERSON



ROMER TWINS



ALYCE LOUIS



VIRGINIA BECKER



ZENA LYN



JEANNE LIBBERTON





Dave Siegel

When Ken Murray first decided to produce and star in his laugh show, "Blackouts of 1946," at El Capitan, the first man he contacted was his life-long friend, Dave Siegel.

Siegel, who is one of Cleveland's most successful attorneys, immediately came to Hollywood, leaving his law partners to take care of the cases while he made his debut in show business.

He took over a barrage of detail from Murray, leaving the comedian free to build and arrange his show with the result that "Blackouts" is acclaimed the hit of the town. It appears that the two boys who used to go fishing together now are teamed in an enterprise that looks like it will go on indefinitely.

Blackouts of 1946

Personnel

For Mr. Murray and Mr. Siegel

Executive Secretary	Harry Seid
Musical Direction	Oscar Baum
Stage Manager	Harry Siegel
Press Representative	Dick Hunt
Wardrobe	Louise Adaire
Sound Engineer	Ben Shaffer

Credits

Draperies and Settings	Matty Frei
Fabrics	Dazians, Inc.
Gowns worn by Miss Wilson and Glamourlovelies	by Marie Miller
Special Comedy Material	Royal Foster
Photography	John Reed, Hollywood, Calif.

Entire Show Produced, Staged and Directed by Ken Murray

WHAT THE MOVIE STARS SAY about Ken Murray's "Blackouts"



DAMON RUNYON SAYS:

"DEAR KEN: I TOLD YOU OPENING NIGHT THAT YOU WOULD RUN FOR YEARS AND I DEMAND PROPER RECOGNITION AS A PROPHET. I SALUTE YOU AND ALL THE MEMBERS OF YOUR CAST AND WILL WIRE YOU AGAIN ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR NEXT ANNIVERSARY. BEST ALWAYS."



ALICE FAYE AND PHIL HARRIS:

"Me and Alice ain't laughed so hard in years." "It's great, Kenneth."—Phil.



RUDY VALLEE:

"A gay comedy, lifting music and, of course, Ken Murray."



OZZIE NELSON AND HARRIET HILLIARD:

"Definitely one of the greatest evenings in the Theatre."



CHARLES COBURN SAYS:

"I have seen Ken Murray's 'Blackouts' six times, and I want to see it six times more."



CAROLE LANDIS

"Ken Murray is a past master of the Art of Buffoonery."



ANN SHERIDAN SAYS:

"If a show can have oomph, you've got it. Delightful entertainment."



HUGH HERBERT:

"Woo-Woo, what a show! It's woo-woo wonderful."



FRED ALLEN SAYS:

"I don't think there is another evening in the theatre like it. Ken Murray is great. After seeing some of the big, lavish musicals in New York, and hearing a few scattered laughs during the evening, it is a pleasure to go to 'Blackouts' and get a laugh a minute."



TYRONE POWER SAYS:

"I've never laughed so loud. Ken Murray is sensational."



MARY ASTOR:

"I was thrilled. Better than anything I saw in New York."



JOE E. BROWN SAYS:

"If you never see another stage show, drop in on Ken Murray's 'Blackouts' and you've seen the tops of the entertainment field since the days of Barnum's first 3-ring circus."



MARY PICKFORD SAYS:

"I am delighted with the show. It's the best morale booster in town. I've seen it six times—hope it runs indefinitely."



EDGAR BERGEN SAYS:

"I've seen them all. This is the greatest."



CHARLIE MCCARTHY SAYS:

"Me too."

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

Student's Schedule

Date Sept 1950

Name Aldridge, Robert C

Home Address Rt #1, Box 128

Counselor _____

Class _____
 Course Aero Rating Free

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:00	Psc 131		Psc 131		Psc 131	
8:55	Cl 6		Cl 6		Cl 6	
9:00		ME 141				
9:55		Eng Aud				
10:00	Math 107		Math 107		Math 107	
10:55	Cl 209		Cl 209		Cl 209	
11:00	Aero 101	Aero 101	Aero 121	Aero 121		
11:55	Cl 6	Cl 6	Cl 6	Cl 6		
1:00	ME 141	Aero III	AERO 131	Math 101	Weld 101	
1:55	Eng C	AES	ACS			
2:00	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	
2:55						
3:00	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	
3:55						
4:00						
4:55						
5:00 PM 6:00 PM	Psc 131 Lab					

El Capitan Theatre

MATTHEW ALLEN

General Manager

1735 N. Vine Street

GRanite 1147

FIRE NOTICE—Look around now, choose the nearest exit to your seat, and in case of disturbance of any kind, to avoid the dangers of panic, WALK (do not run) to that exit.

PROGRAMME

DAVID SIEGEL

Presents

KEN MURRAY'S

"BLACKOUTS OF 1946" 8TH EDITION

Program subject to change without notice.

INTRODUCTION

Miss 1946 Marol Lynn

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE LADIES

with apologies to Clare Booth's "The Women"

Specialties: JOE WONG, Romer Twins, Julia Rooney and the Glamorlovelies

in

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO VAUDEVILLE?"

Jeanne Romer, Lynne Romer, Marol Lynn, Virginia Lewis, Virginia Becker, Doris Peterson, Mary Marsh, Consuello Cezan, Mildred Jenkins, Alyce Louis, Jeanne Libberton, Zena Lyn and Patricia Lee Williams

THE ELDERLOVELIES

Mabel Hart, Perle Kincaid, Julia Wright, Grace Correll, Ivanetta Gardner, Margaret Crawford, Ethel Weaver, Addy Littlefield, Mattie Kennedy and Mabel Butterworth

Introducing your host
KEN MURRAY

MARIE WILSON

THREE IDLE RUMORS

HARRIS AND SHORE

Ecstasy in F

DAISY

Assisted by owner Rennie Renfro

*Joe Wong
Romer Twins
Julia Rooney
Glamorlovelies*

C. C. BROWN'S RAGTIME CHOCOLATES--Since 1906--NOW IN HOLLYWOOD

Maison Gaston

THE HOUSE OF EXCELLENT FOOD



Louis, Dan and Jules
will welcome you.

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"COCKTAIL LOUNGE"

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from recording to reproduction

Designed by the same
Hollywood electronic sound
engineers who developed the mag-
nificent tonal quality of Capitol records.



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DELIVERY
HOLLYWOOD-
STYLED
TABLE MODEL

THE FIRST
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Complete Auto Service
Wheel Balancing
SHELL PRODUCTS
Complete Line of
Accessories
Montrely at Santa Rosa
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TAKKEN'S
Do Your Shoe Repairing
Repairing for All Types
of Shoes
1027 Morro St. San Luis Obispo

American
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Frozen Food Lockers
Now is the time to fill your
locker for winter use.
Pismo and Walker Streets
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San Luis Obispo

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Clothes
Florsheim Shoes
Arrow Shirts
Dobbs Hats

FORD
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The place to shop for
young men's clothing
"Between the Banks"
San Luis Obispo
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ALWAYS
BUY
CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

—You hit it again, Dorothy... THEY SATISFY!



THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS



Robert Aldridge

HAS COMPLETED THE Junior COURSE OF
INSTRUCTION IN LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY AT
SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Sept. 14, 1942 *Harold E. Colours*
DIRECTOR, FIRST AID, LIFE SAVING AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS



THIS CERTIFIES THAT
Bob Aldridge

HAS COMPLETED THE Standard COURSE
OF INSTRUCTION IN FIRST AID TO THE INJURED AT
Watsonville, California

April 6, 1942 *Harold E. Colours*
DIRECTOR, FIRST AID, WATER SAFETY AND
ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Assembly
Tomorrow

EL MOUNTAIN

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

Situation
Normal

VOL. 7, NO. 2.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1946.

Davidson Sings 'Smiles' Other Instructors Laugh

Who has the biggest smile on the campus? Another article in this issue states that Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Chuck Pavelko have been seen wearing that famous Pepsodent smile. I don't want them to feel outdone, but they should take a look at H. P. Davidson, music department director.

That perpetual smile on his map is caused by the astounding influx of musically inclined students this quarter. In days past, Davy was able to count the members of the school band, glee club, and dance band by himself. Now, however, he has to go to the accounting office and have one of the girls add up the total whenever he wishes to know how many musicians are present.

Davy has reason to smile, for he has prospects of a wonderful musical season. A total of 55 students are signed up for the school band. This organization plays at athletic events, assemblies, and other student events.

The number of crooners who tried out for the glee club totaled 65. Davy announced that every one of these fellows is a potential Bobby-Sox Idol. The glee club furnishes soothing vocal refrains at student gatherings and other affairs. From the glee club are picked two quartets, the "Varsity" and "Collegiate." These two groups sing at club meetings in the nearby communities besides singing on the campus. Like butter, they are always in demand and will have a full singing schedule this year.

One of the most famous musical organizations on the campus is the dance band, the "Collegians." Every time the orchestra plays, the local shoemakers can be sure of extra business, for much shuffling and tapping of feet accompanies the music. Davy is blessed with 30 Collegians this year, making a total of 150 students in the music department.

Wouldn't you smile too?

Contact Office Will Handle All Vets' Problems

For veterans with tales of woe, the place to go is Room 20, Administration Building. This is the contact office for the Veterans Administration in San Luis Obispo county. The contact representative in charge is Bill Hill with Carl Haun assisting him. Leo Philbin is training officer for students under Public Law 16.

Veterans with troubles, such as insurance, pension, hospitalization, medical care, compensation, vocational rehabilitation and training, and loan provisions of the GI Bill should contact one of the above representatives.

The office will assist persons in the preparation and execution of forms and documents necessary to make claims for benefits, or obtain other services authorized by laws administered by the VA. These men will also assist veterans in obtaining evidence covering births, deaths, marriages, and divorces, when necessary to adjudicate claims, without cost.

INFIRMARY HOURS SET

Until quarters are made available for a resident nurse, the school infirmary will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A doctor will be present from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The infirmary is located just east of Cafeteria No. 2.

Student Body Cards Ready

John E. Jones, student manager, announced yesterday that student body cards will be distributed today and tomorrow, September 18 and 19, in the lobby of the Administration building. All persons under any public law and those students who paid for their cards at the time of registration may obtain their cards at the designated time.

Purchasers of student body cards are entitled to free admission to all student body functions, including athletic games and dances and a free subscription to school paper and the yearbook. Furthermore, it entitles owners the right to participate in elections and carries discounts at the local theaters.

New School for New Parents

Campus "Moms" and "Pops"—either new or expectant—are invited to attend the Parenthood Study Groups which begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the San Luis Obispo Junior High school library, Dr. Philip A. Bearg, county health officer, announced today.

The 12 week series of meetings is open to all new and expectant parents free of charge. The first discussions in this group will concern the problems of pregnancy while later meetings will consider the problems of the growing child.

"Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy" will be the subject under discussion tonight. Other topics for the first few weeks will include "Nutrition," "The Baby's Layette," "Labor and Delivery," and many other interesting subjects.

Beginning with the next meeting, a half hour of free sewing and knitting instruction will be available from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

These study groups are a community project sponsored by an organization of young married women, and conducted by the county health department as part of the city adult education program.

Pot Luck Supper For Married Students

Poly Grove will be invaded Sunday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. by the married students and their families. A share in the good food assembled by the members of the Student Wives' club will be the objective of the invading forces. Each family is asked to come armed with their own silver (plate will do) and a dish to contribute to the supper.

Following the supper the group will find entertainment in the reception room of the Hillcrest building.

Former students extend a special invitation to the new married students and their families to join in the fun next Sunday in Poly Grove. Marjorie Grotzke is in charge of the details. Contact her at trailer 109 for further information.

Assembly Tomorrow Football Field, 10 a.m.

Poly's first assembly for the fall quarter will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. The football field has been chosen because it is probably the only spot where the entire student body can assemble.

President Julian A. McPhee's welcoming address to the students will be the major feature of the assembly. Cheerleader Gil Brown will use the opportunity as a practice session for Poly yells and songs. The band, under the direction of H. P. Davidson, will make its first appearance of the year. Everyone is urged to be at the football field as promptly as possible.

Poly Students Sleep Where?

Oh, for the life of a hermit. This was the thought of many students as they viewed the housing situation on the Cal Poly campus. According to Bill Troutner, in charge of resident students, there are over 950 students now living on the campus. In addition, there are many students living in private homes in San Luis Obispo, over 90 located at the Las Higueras Housing Project, and approximately 150 students residing at the local USO building which is now owned by the city.

All students living in the Dorm, lounges and in the gymnasium will soon be located at Camp San Luis Obispo. This information isn't as bad as it may sound to you ex-soldiers. Students assigned to live at the camp will reside in guest houses and officer candidate houses. Barracks will not be used to house Cal Poly students. It is being planned to have Greyhound bus service between the camp and campus.

Main reason for the delay in moving students to the camp is that the U. S. Army is returning Camp S. L. O. to the California National Guard. The camp will be unavailable as housing for Cal Poly students until this transaction is completed.

Poly Will Dance At Block P Hop

Do you have two good feet? If so, you can put them to good use Friday, Sept. 27, at the Poly dance to be held in Crandall Gym. This is the first dance of the school year and is being sponsored by the Block P. The dance is being planned as a school spirit lifter to get Poly students ready for the football game with Santa Barbara the following day.

There is a note of mystery to the whole affair as it isn't known whether or not the gym will be empty of beds and lockers. If these items are still present at dance time, it will provide a modified obstacle course for six G.I's. The orchestra to furnish music will be announced at a later date.

The situation is crowded, gentlemen, be sure to get your bid in soon for a date with that gal.

Sir Bess Should Hand Out Cigars Again

Vernway Ideal Lad Hazel presented Sir Bess Gettie of Taylaker II with a bouncing baby bull on September 10. So far the off-spring has not been named. We understand that godfather George Drumm calls the little one "Butch," while the boy's father is holding out for Sir Bess Gettie III. Hazel was purchased at the Washington State sale for \$1,000. She is from the herd of Iver Youngquist. Since coming to Poly she has com-

pleted an outstanding milking record (twice daily) of 22,440 pounds of milk and 816.3 pounds of butterfat. She is classified as "excellent" and is the outstanding cow in the Poly Holstein herd.

Sir Bess, of course, is an old campus hand. He is the dominant sire of the Holstein breed. Hazel was brought here to provide Poly's herd with a future herd sire. She and Sir Bess have come through in great style. Both parents are to be congratulated for their youngster.

Adult Evening School Classes Open to Polyites

Cal Poly students were today issued an invitation to attend the San Luis Obispo adult school by its principal, Fred L. Peterson. Individual instruction is offered in all classes. It is permissible to enter at any time during the school year.

Subjects which may be of particular interest to Cal Poly students are English, Spanish, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Arithmetic, Drafting, Machine Shop, Welding, Shorthand, Typing, U. S. History, Woodshop, and Radio Theater.

A complete schedule will be posted on the official bulletin board at Cal Poly. Further information may be secured by calling 663 or 2070. There is no tuition or registration fees. This public school stands ready to help you with your educational problems. If you have relatives, they are also welcome.

The adult school is located on Marsh street and is open every evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Schedules are available at the office or will be mailed upon request. New classes will be organized upon sufficient demand.

Students Please Check Receipts

During the din of confusion caused by the registration of the large number of students last Tuesday and Wednesday, and in attempting to answer all the questions of the group, several shortages of cash occurred. Students are asked to please check whether they were issued receipts without actually giving the cashier their money or were given too much change. The cashiers are personally responsible for the money, and they would appreciate having the fellows check. Any students affected should contact Donald Nelson in the accounting office.

Reception for Student Wives

A reception honoring the wives of new students will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. by the Student Wives' club. The reception will be held in the recreation room of the Hillcrest building.

Former members will be on hand to extend a hearty welcome to the new girls. The club was organized for the purpose of assisting wives in becoming better acquainted, and to sponsor social events of particular interest to married students. The wives of new students will enjoy meeting experienced campus dwellers who can advise them about the technique of installing a baby's crib in a trailer, or how to make one room do the work of six. It is rumored that an authority will lecture on how to do the whole weekly wash with a single dime.

Dad is hereby requested to combine studying with baby sitting so that Mom can take a night off to join the fun in the recreation room tomorrow evening.

Poly to Play Host to FFA

California Polytechnic College will be host to more than 300 high school boys October 2-5 when the 18th annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America comes to the campus. This meeting has been held here each year since 1933 except for one war year.

The visitors will be housed in some of the "temporary" quarters utilized by Cal Poly students prior to registration, such as gymnasium, or in some of the temporary classroom buildings. Army tents of sufficient number to house the Future Farmers have been purchased, but like other war asset goods, may take some weeks in delivery.

Highlights of the state FFA convention will be the election of more than 100 boys to the "State Farmer" degree, announcement of six regional Star State Farmers, and one Star Farmer for California from the regional winners, election of state officers for 1946-47, and a ceremony honoring the contribution of the FFA to the war program.

The student body will be host to the visitors for an open-house or "fun night" program. This will probably be in the gymnasium if that building does not have to be used for housing. It will take place from about 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock Thursday night, October 3, and will be the opening activity of the convention. The band will be out under the direction of H. P. Davidson, and there may be some boxing and wrestling and refreshments if plans can be developed.

General convention sessions will be held in the engineering auditorium on Friday morning. After lunch, committee meetings will be held, then additional convention assemblies. The annual banquet will be in the evening. Meal times for the Future Farmers will be set later than the student meal schedule.

Virtually all of the visitors will be student leaders, principally presidents and other officers of local FFA chapters in 170 California high schools. Many will be future Poly students, and this will be their first contact with the college, so the host function is considered important.

The convention will be under the direction of Harold Coelho, Los Banos, state FFA president, and his group of state officers; and Byron J. McMahon, chief of the state bureau of agricultural education, San Luis Obispo, who is state adviser. Details are being handled by George P. Couper, assistant to the chief.

English Instructor To Address Masons

Wednesday evening, September 18, at 7 p.m., Mr. Semans, English instructor, will address the local Masonic dinner club. His talk will bring out a comparison between the meetings of the Continental Congress and present meetings of the United Nations.

EL MUSTANG

Published weekly by Associated Students, California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Editorial office, Room 16, Administration Building. Subscription price: \$1.50 per school year in advance.

John M. Patterson Editor
Cyrus Hovig Business Manager
Donald Moore Sports Editor
Robert E. Kennedy Faculty Adviser

REPORTERS

John Colombini, Cyrus Hovig, Harry Endo, Felice Rodoni, Lawrence Rossi, Rolland Sears, L. M. Shotts.

"Never Let a Mustang Walk"

One of the more sensible traditions at Poly is the slogan "Never let a Mustang walk." Techmen don't use their thumbs, it isn't necessary. Ours is a friendly campus and student body, and one of the examples of that friendly attitude always is to pick up a member of the school whenever you are going in his direction. Let's apply this tradition from now on. My soles are thinner than your tires.

Courtesy Or Funerals--Which?

This campus is overcrowded—not only with students, but with automobiles, motorcycles, and assorted vehicles. At least twice during the past week this paper almost had another story.

Sooner or later somebody is going to get injured or worse, unless every driver, and every pedestrian, on this campus learns to be courteous. Sure, we have laws and ways to enforce them. But no law is as effective as voluntary courtesy.

The law says that the speed limit is 20 mph. Anything faster is a flagrant discourtesy to others who are using the streets. Even at two or three in the morning someone else is undoubtedly just getting back to Poly.

There are several stop signs on the campus. It is a discourtesy to ignore them. Every intersection, marked or not by stop signs, is a trouble spot. Courtesy rather than a demand for right of way is the safe course.

Courtesy means that cars will be parked in the designated places. Dormitory row (College Ave.) is a convenient place to park, but those hills are mean places to avoid pedestrians if your vision and maneuverability are cut down by parked cars.

Courteous drivers will leave their cars behind the dorms and walk to class. A four block walk between classes won't hurt most of us. (Incidentally, it's a lot cheaper.)

Courtesy is the responsibility of pedestrians. Walk on the left of the road or on the sidewalks. Be alert; a driver might not guess correctly next time you swerve out into the middle. Courtesy applies to bikes and their riders just as much as it does to the rest of us.

COURTESY SAVES LIVES!

—J. M. P.

El Rodeo Staff Will Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the 1947 yearbook staff will be held Thursday afternoon, September 19, at 4 p. m., in Room 16, basement of the administration building. John Shea, editor, is encouraging all men interested in joining El Rodeo staff, to meet with him at this time. Previous experience is desirable, but not essential.

Photographers are needed to assist Chuck Chapman, picture editor, who is now busily engaged in taking pictures of "Gym Flat" and the USO "Flop House." Writers, ad lay-out men, artists, cartoonists, and men with experience or who are interested in layout work in preparing the book for printing, are needed to fill in the many vacancies that exist in the present staff.

A yearbook of over 200 pages is planned for this coming year. Every student body card holder is entitled to, and will receive, a copy of the 1947 edition at the close of the school year in June 1947.

STAFF MEETING OF MUSTANG ROUNDUP

On Thursday evening at 7 p. m. there will be a meeting of the staff of the Mustang Roundup, campus monthly magazine, in Room 16 of the Administration Building. Anyone besides the staff who is interested in doing any work, art, layout or photograph, is welcome to attend. Harvey Kramer, editor, announced.

Poly Men Will Go To National Convention

The state bureau of agricultural education is busy this week with plans for taking a delegation of more than 100 Future Farmers of America to the 19th national FFA convention at Kansas City, Mo., October 21-24. The group will include at least two Cal Poly freshmen, John and Roy Mallory of Madera.

The group has chartered three special Pullman cars which will be spotted in the Kansas City yards and used for housing throughout the convention. The cars will leave California on October 18, and probably return October 26 or 27.

Four high school vocational agriculture teachers, Harold Stoker of Hollister, Arthur J. Godfrey of San Luis Obispo, Ralph Early of Napa and Max Kipf of San Bernardino, will assist in supervising the group. Byron J. McMahon, state adviser; and George P. Couper, assistant to McMahon, will be in general charge of the delegation. The latter are located at the college here.

Job Opportunities

Any student who is an experienced linotype operator should contact Robert E. Kennedy, publications advisor, immediately in Room 19, Adm. Bldg.

Regular part-time employment equal to two full days work per week can be arranged to meet the operator's class schedule. The work would be done in the college print shop located on the campus. Union wages will be paid an experienced operator.

Dear John...

Letters expressing the opinion of students are welcomed by the EL MUSTANG. Unsigned letters can not be used, but the name of a contributor may be withheld upon request as long as the true identity of the writer is known by the editor. Letters should not exceed 150 words in length. Letters may be placed in the EL MUSTANG box in El Corral.

Dear John: I have ants in your pants. Maybe not, but I have ants in my lunch trays. Isn't it rather ridiculous that an agricultural college is overrun with ants?

Students aren't the only characters that are crowding Cafeteria No. 1. Who gets to eat is almost a toss-up between the fellows and those six-legged beasts. A rumor is making the rounds that frosh will be assigned to hold down upper-classmen's trays so the ants won't carry them off—trays that is.

Why don't the agricultural inspection students get on the ball and hold a lab session in the cafe for the sole purpose of exterminating these monsters who are attempting to deprive Poly students of the very staff of life?

Joe Phistaris

Dear Editor: The lack of adequate facilities in town and the rising prices, coupled with the fact that the question has been raised before, brings this letter in the interest of student body. Why doesn't some enterprising young man contact the proper authorities and open a campus barber shop, charging the minimum price allowed by the State of California? Such a venture should be sanctioned by the school, would be welcomed by the students and would keep three or four barber chairs full, making a paying proposition for someone. I can't even shear sheep or I'd take it on myself.

Dean Carter

Give Free Advice To the Forlorn

Have you a problem? Here is a list of the men to see who will try to solve it. Housing headaches are the concern of Major Deuel, room 107 Ag. Ed. Bldg., and of Mr. Troutner, room 112 Ad. Bldg. Medical questions will be handled by the school physician at the infirmary, special medical problems will be taken care of by Mr. Troutner.

In matters of employment see your department head and then Major Deuel or Mr. Troutner. Take your special problems in instruction to Mr. Egan, room 133, Ad. Bldg. Records are the province of Mr. Winter, room 102, Ad. Bldg.

If you need a loan see Mr. Nelson, room 108, Ad. Bldg. Veteran's problems are handled by the Veteran's Office, room 20, Ad. Bldg. For regular student affairs see Mr. Davidson in room 117 of the Ad. Bldg. For special student activities see Mr. Troutner.

If you have a problem which these men cannot answer, drop a note to the "Dear John" column of this paper, leave it in room 16, Adm. Bldg., or leave in El Mustang box in El Corral.

Radio Script Writing Part of Journalism

An opportunity for students interested in radio script writing and production of radio programs to write radio copy and go on the air regularly is being offered to students taking Technical Journalism, Journ. 301, according to instructor Robert E. Kennedy. Although the course is not scheduled for the fall quarter, students interested are advised to see Mr. Kennedy in Room 19, Adm. Bldg., and arrangements will be made to schedule a class.

If I told you that you had a nice figure would you hold it against me?

Student Body Prexy's Honored

Leon Garolan, student body president was given an honorary membership in the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club at a recent luncheon. Similarly honored by this prominent service club were Joe Osgood, president of the high school student body, and George Skance, junior college student-body president.

The Rotary Club began offering honorary memberships to the three student body heads this year. These memberships carry all the advantages that a regular member has. In addition these lucky gentlemen get a free luncheon each week. However, they are not exempt from fund raising fines, which we understand are assessed whenever a member opens his mouth.

ED NOTE: Maybe this is a good idea.

These memberships carry the responsibilities of carrying the ideas of the student body to the club, and on to the community. These men will serve on regular committees and act as the club's contact with the students of the local schools and their problems.

Reserve Library Room Now Open

Students will find the books from which the instructors assign supplementary reading in the reserve book room (207) in the Administration building. These books may be borrowed for two hours. They may now be taken from the reserve room as long as they are returned within two hours. The reserve book room will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 m., from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. on Mondays through Thursday. It will also be open during the day on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday evenings. A guide file is now available showing the instructor, whose class is using the book, and the author and title of each book.

The main reading room of the library (208 Adm. bldg.) is open during the same hours as the reserve book room. It is also open during the noon hours on Monday through Friday.

Mr. Whitman has promised this paper a short review of books of general interest each week. His reviews start next week. His review cover books that are not used in formal classwork by the instructors. Mr. Whitman reports that the first review will be on Panzer's "Get A Kick Out of Living." One of the chapters of this volume has the intriguing title: "Belly Laughs Aint Refined."

Faster Bus Service Announced for Poly

The Green Bus company has announced a new schedule for Poly. Buses will leave Chorro and Higuera every half hour starting at 6:25 a. m. and running until 10:55 p. m. daily except Sunday. Buses will leave Poly on the hour and half hour from 6:30 a. m. until 11 p. m. The Sunday schedule will start at 8:25 a. m. from Chorro and Higuera and run every half hour until 11 p. m.

Buses will also run out to the beach at Avila until October 16. Buses leave Marsh and Broad on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 9:45 and 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. They will leave Avila at 10:35 a. m., 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, and 6:20 p. m. During the week buses leave Marsh and Broad at 9:45 a. m., 1:30 and 4:45 p. m. They leave Avila at 10:35 a. m., 2:00, and 5:30 p. m.

Dairy Frosh: Dry cows give evaporated milk.

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Writers Needed For Three Campus Publications

Students interested in working on any of the three major campus publications are advised to contact the respective editors of the publications.

The weekly newspaper needs experienced reporters, editors, cartoonists, and columnists, according to Editor John Patterson. Any students interested are advised to contact Patterson in his office, Room 16, Basement Adm. Bldg.

Mustang Roundup, monthly pictorial-literary magazine, will have its first edition of the fall quarter off the press in two weeks. Artists, photographers, feature writers, fiction writers, poets, humorists are needed immediately, it was announced by Harvey Kramer, editor. Students interested should contact Kramer or Harry Endo, assistant editor, in the Publications office, Room 16.

John Shea, editor of the 1947 yearbook, El Rodeo, has been working this summer on plans for the new annual. Students interested in working on this publication are advised to see Shea in the Publications office.

Students who have taken Journalism 101 and who wish to continue with an advanced course, either Journalism 102 or 103 are advised to contact Kennedy as the classes were not scheduled. Journalism 231, applied, may be taken by arrangement, and will earn the student from 1 to 3 units depending on the type and amount of practice work done.

El Mustang Staff To Organize Year's Work

The staff of El Mustang, Poly campus newspaper, will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. Friday, September 20, in Classroom 5. Editor John Patterson and Advisor Robert E. Kennedy will meet with the present staff and any other students who are interested in working on the paper.

Paterston announced that the purpose of the meeting will be to get a complete staff organized. He also said that the policy of the paper for the coming year would be explained and that a system of coverage for campus events would be worked out.

All students who wish to work on the staff of El Mustang are urged to attend the meeting.

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather billfold belonging to Robert M. Harris. Contains valuable cards and papers. Finder please return to information desk in Adm. Bldg.

Some girls are like a zippered nightie: Pull anything and it's all off.

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Tough Mustang Squad Makes Mentors Happy

By DON MOORE

Those smiles that Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Chuck Pavelko are wearing are caused by the addition of thirty more gridders to the Poly football squad giving Cal Poly one of the largest civilian football squads in history. Our coming season is looking better all the time with some really good football material showing up at scrimmage practice.

Lew Bewley, flashy back with Poly's Navy team last year is back in uniform again, civilian this time. The addition of thirty more men to the squad brings the total to eighty men and a problem of enough gear to outfit them all. Still the smiles on the coaches' faces persist, for the possibilities for a great team this year are greater with more men from which to choose.

Last week's practice showed a "possible" first string, as noted by observers, to start against Santa Barbara next week. Bob Procsal, 180 pound letterman and Don Dulitz, 205 pound letterman, at ends; Ossie Dusina, 207 pound letterman and Bob Bennett, 210 pounds, at guard; David Cool, 250 pounds and Cy Hovig 200 pounds at the tackle positions with Lawrence Wylie, 177 pound center. This line will average around 204 pounds.

The backfield average of 191 pounds includes "Pinky" Bebernes, 190 pound quarterback, Gene Pimentel, 170 pound letterman at left half, Jim Yates, 200 pound letterman at right half and Bud McDougall, 180 pound letterman at fullback.

It is difficult to determine which players actually will start against Santa Barbara or how long they will stay in position with so many good prospects in line, but this year's Mustang team should make a good showing against all opponents.

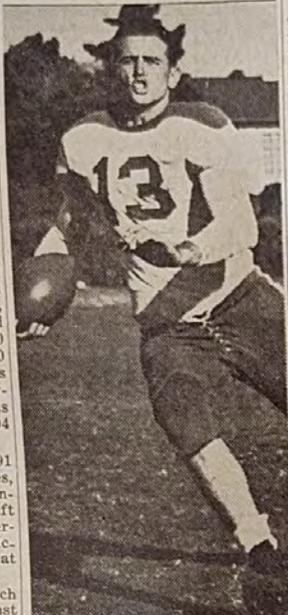
Rumor has it that Santa Barbara is expecting to have a push-over in their first game of the season with Cal Poly and have stated as much to the newspapers. Personally, I'm driving to Santa Barbara on the twenty-eighth to cheer our Techmen on to victory over the Gauchos.

Caravan Planned for Santa Barbara Game

Under the able guidance of Cal Poly Yell Leader, Gil Brown, and members of the Rally Committee, a motor caravan to Santa Barbara is being planned that will make residents of that illustrious city sit up and take notice. "Although we won't cause as much commotion as an exploding atom bomb, we can really let them know that Cal Poly students are in town," said Yell Leader Brown.

The caravan is being planned to transport a rooting section to our first scheduled football game of the season. The caravan is expected to be composed of from 75 to 100 cars—each filled with joyous and energetic Poly students. Section D in the Santa Barbara stadium has been reserved for Poly rooters. A student body card will give free admission. Final plans for the caravan will be announced at a later date.

Frosh: It's ten miles to Poly.
Soph: That's only five miles apiece.



BACK AGAIN . . . Lew Bewley, outstanding halfback on last year's Cal Poly Naval team, returned to join this year's varsity squad. Bewley is one of the fastest backs on the team, and is an experienced grid player. He played a year of frosh and a year of varsity football at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. Lew's wife, Betty Jo won the national baton twirling championship in 1939 and 1940.

Intra-Mural Program to Be Delayed

The Intra-mural sports program which was discontinued at the close of the spring quarter will be delayed this fall pending the development of a satisfactory housing situation at Cal Poly. The sudden influx of new students has caused great concern among the administration.

Vern Meacham, administrator of the program, feels the housing problem has priority over intra-mural sports and, consequently, such a program will be curtailed for a time.

During the three or four weeks necessary to adequately house the new students in and around the campus a program of intra-mural sports will be formulated that should be of great interest to our growing student body. Plans have already been drawn up and are in the process of rapid completion in the near future for a super athletic field on the site of the old baseball field. With this new addition to the athletic facilities and with the use of the gymnasium for sports activities instead of a dormitory, intra-mural sports will commence for the benefit of those who will be interested. When the situation permits and the program has been drawn up it is hoped that there will be a great deal of interest shown for this form of recreation.

How can you keep eating at the cafeteria?

Oh, I just take a tablespoon of Drano three times a day.

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Local Softball Season Ending

A week ago today marked the completion of the softball play of the S. L. O. town leagues. In the American league, the El Corral team played the first half of the series but dropped out during the second half when most of its players left for their three weeks school vacations, leaving them out of the running.

In the National league, Watson's sponsored team of Cal Poly players, winners in the first half of the series, came back to repeat in the second half with a perfect score of six wins and no losses. The Cal Poly Faculty team came from their first half cellar position to end up in a tie for second place at the end of the series. This amazing reversal was a source of interest to the spectators, and the faculty nine should receive commendation for playing good ball.

This week, the town league will have its Little World Series playoffs. Monday's winner of the Dennis Dairy vs. Pepsi-Cola —

AMVETS game will play Watsons for the championship on Wednesday or Friday night at the Mission field in S.L.O.

According to Lou Goddard, manager of Watson's team, Jerry Carter will pitch the championship game. Jerry has pitched excellent ball during the entire season and should be hot for this game. The team lineup may have a few changes but will include most of the boys who carried the team to the championship in the first and second halves of the series.

Then there is the guy that wanted to marry Dorothy Lamour for her money.

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Poly Corn Crop Startles Iowans

Iowa is the state where bars and hotels are named "Tallcorn." Crops students at Poly are now convinced that one of the new housing projects here (perhaps the farm

machinery shop) should be called the "Tallcorn Arms."

It's true that not all of the stalks in the "west forty" exceeded ceiling height. Never-the-less, none of the

boys had trouble finding stalks that topped seven feet. The resounding cry of "Tallcorn" used for enlage, could not find the ears.

Busy Crops Teachers Judge County Fairs

Poly students haven't been the only busy persons these past few weeks. Besides preparing for their fall courses, Paul Dougherty, Stanton Gray, and Ralph Voorhies, crops instructors at Cal Poly, have acted as judges at two county fairs.

Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Gray judged the fruit and vegetable exhibits at the Merced County Fair, September 11. On September 15 these two instructors, with Mr. Voorhies, performed the duties of judges at the San Luis Obispo County Fair held at Paso Robles. It was at this fair that the Templeton Farm Center made available to the crops department of Cal Poly a large variety of fruit and vegetable samples from its exhibit. These products will be used by the crops instructors for classroom work.

To keep his schedule full, Mr. Dougherty attended the Seed Council held September 17 at the Davis campus of the University of California.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

George F. Kelley, president of the Campus Camera Club, will preside over the first meeting of the fall season which will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, Sept. 18 in Room 23, Administration building basement.

"Officers have already been elected; as a result we are expecting big things this quarter. James McGrath and Robert E. Kennedy are the faculty advisors. All persons interested are cordially invited," Kelley stated.

Vets Jam All Schools In Southern Calif.

Every "little red school house" and big one too, will be crammed to capacity when fall terms open in Southern California, according to estimates recently made by Los Angeles administration officials.

Approximately 36,000 veterans in the area are in school, or training on the job, under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill).

More than 72,000 others have applied for, and received, certificates of entering school, or training, sometime in the future.

New applications each month average between 14 and 16 thousand.

Putting all these figures together, V. A. officials say this fall there will be about 150,000 Southern California veterans either in school or training, or with certificates waiting to take advantage of these benefits offered by the SRA.

The State of California, through its Industrial Commission, has approved a few less than 9,000 firms, or employers, for on-the-job training, and State Board of Education has approved more than 700 private and public schools for veterans.

Do our Poly instructors get around? You bet! Not to be out done by the crops instructors who did some fancy judging last week, Harry Parker, meat animals teacher, assumed the role of judge last Sunday and gave his decision on exhibits of beef and sheep in the junior division at the San Luis Obispo county fair held in Paso Robles. At last report no appeals has been made.

She swallowed a nickel but the Dr. made her cough up five dollars.

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Bob

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Fill in: Name Robert C. Aldridge Major Auto

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R. W. D. Date 12/5-46

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Bob Aldridge

Rt. 1, Box 188

Watsonville Public Library
Watsonville, California

I will be responsible for all books lent on this card.
This card is to be presented each time a book is borrowed.

Cal Poly Alumni Plan Annual Homecoming

Former California Polytechnic students residing in this area Saturday were requested to contact their district director, Ray Carpenter, of the Santa Cruz police department, for reservations for the 1946 homecoming Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

The homecoming is dedicated to the classes of 1906, 16, 26, 36, and 46, and will be featured by the football game between the Cal Poly Mustangs and the Whittier College Poets.

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PRESIDENT A.S.C.F.C.

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
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Camp San Luis Obispo for purpose of proceeding direct-
ly to his quarters in Camp via route indicated at the
Main Gate; and to proceed from his quarters directly to
Main Gate for purpose of leaving Camp San Luis Obispo.
Name **ROBERT G. ALDRIDGE**
Signature *Robert G. Aldridge*
This pass expires 15 June 1947.
MERL W. BREMER,
Superintendent

Pajaronian, Thursday, June 5, 1947

ill be sing-
this sum-
Kaye Smith
ers welcomed
ers present for
ed: La Donna
Telles, Betty
Littlefield, Jere
Marie Larson,
veda Tracy, Jo
Bailey, Annie
Chester, Betty
orgia Stanfield,
Barbara Evans,
Lois Christmas,
Bostick, Gen-
aryann Lewis.
ool
Teens met
VCA club-
s club-
Chris-
Vera
and
the

WHO'S DOING WHAT
Home for the summer from Cal Poly Tech in San Luis Obispo are Art Gandy, Glenn Arthur, Bob Aldridge, Lewis Hillman, Art Jarvis, Dan Leddy, Steve Duer, Herb Chadwell and Harold Mattos.
Dewey Garrett, recently of Chicago, is in Watsonville to visit his brother, Lester, for a few days.
HAY SEED HOP, Saturday, June 7th, dance to the music of "Two Tons of Rhythm" from 9 to 11 a.m. at the former Officers' Club, Naval Air Base, Watsonville Airport. Wear your gingham and jeans. Adm. \$1.00, tax inc. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi. Tickets at door.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dondoro of Angeles called upon relatives here over the Mem-

Wa



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at the marriage of her daughter
Olivia
to
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on Friday afternoon, the sixth of June
at half after five o'clock
Chapel of the Chimes
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Reception
immediately following the ceremony
Blue and Gold Room, Claremont Hotel
Berkeley, California

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL
BASIC TEST SCHEDULE
FALL QUARTER 1946, SEPT. 11, 1946

IMMEDIATELY upon payment of fees, new students should go to the Engineering Building for tests where they will:

1. Check permit to indicate division (ag. or ind.) and level of instruction. (vocational, technical, degree or special).
2. Fill out counselor's personal data card.
3. Fill in name and KEEP the stub of Permit to Register. (Necessary for class admission and identification).

No student will be allowed to continue registration until all tests are taken. Two hours are allowed for each test except the academic rating test, but most students can finish in less time. Because students are assigned to courses on the basis of these tests, it is important that they work independently and to the best of their ability in order to prevent improper classification which would cause them to waste a quarter in a course which was too difficult or too easy for their backgrounds.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS TAKE THE FOLLOWING TESTS:

English. Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday, Sept. 11, 12 & 13. Start as soon as possible after 8:00 A.M. When this test is finished (if before 10:00 A.M.) go to Classroom 2, 3 or 4 (across from Engineering Bldg.) and take the Ag. Math. test.

Ag. Mathematics. Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday, Sept. 11, 12 & 13. Classrooms 2, 3 or 4.

IF BOTH ABOVE TESTS ARE NOT TAKEN BEFORE LUNCH, RETURN PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M. AND TAKE THE ONE NOT COMPLETED.

Physical Examination. Physical examinations will be given starting Wed. at 1:00 P.M. at the infirmary (next to the cafeteria). After the English and mathematics tests are completed report to the infirmary. The physical exam schedule will continue Thurs. morning after 10:00 A.M. and Friday.

Academic rating test. Thursday, Sept. 12, 8:00 A.M. All Ag. students with names beginning A to M. Engineering Auditorium. Because this is a TIMED test it is essential that you be ON TIME. Finish the Ag. Math and English tests before taking this test. It will be repeated Thursday for Ag. students N to Z at 1:30 P.M. in Engineering Auditorium.

On Saturday, Sept. 14 at 8:00 A.M., IF ALL TESTS ARE COMPLETED, go to the South end of the upstairs corridor of the Administration Building, pick up test results, and proceed to sign up with your major department head. Don't lose test results: YOU CAN'T REGISTER WITHOUT THEM.

INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS TAKE THE FOLLOWING TESTS: Report to table in Engineering Building for assignment.

Physics. Wednesday, Thursday & Friday A.M., Sept. 11, 12 & 13. Start as soon as possible after 8:00 A.M. in Engineering Auditorium. When this test is finished (if before 10:00 A.M.) start Industrial Math. test in same room.

Ind. Mathematics. Wednesday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 12, and Friday morning, Sept. 13. Engineering A. or B. Classrooms.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WHO HAVE FINISHED THE PHYSICS AND INDUSTRIAL MATH. TESTS REPORT TO CLASSROOM 6 or 14 PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M. TO TAKE THE ENGLISH TEST.

When you have finished the English test go to the infirmary for your physical examination.

Physical Examination. Physical examinations will be given Wednesday afternoon at the infirmary (next to the cafeteria). The schedule will continue Thursday and Friday after the academic rating test.

Academic rating test. Thursday, Sept. 12 at 10:00 A.M. for names beginning A to M, and Friday at 8:00 A.M. for names beginning N to Z, Engineering students, in Engineering Auditorium. Because this is a TIMED test it is essential that you be ON TIME beginning at the first hour after you have completed English, Physics and Math. tests.

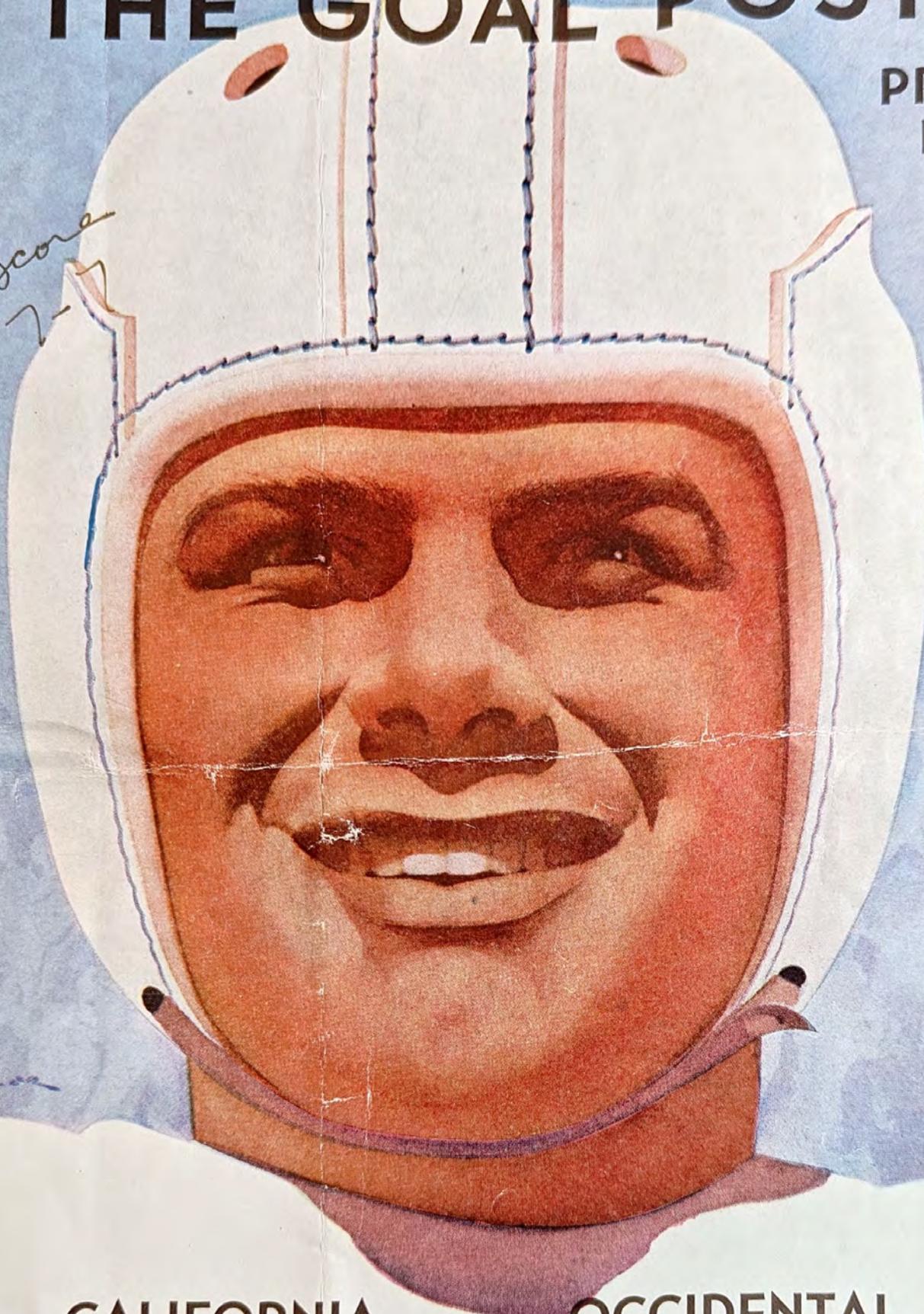
On Saturday, Sept. 14 at 8:00 A.M., IF ALL TESTS ARE COMPLETED, go to the South end of the upstairs corridor of the Administration Building, pick up test results, and proceed to sign up with your major department head. Don't lose the test results: YOU CAN'T REGISTER WITHOUT THEM.

NOTE: If you register late, start the examination schedule with whatever test is being given at the time you clear through the first registration line. You can make up previously missed tests by reporting to tables in corridor of Engineering Building for assignment to Classroom where missed test is being given. YOU WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO ENTER THE REGISTRATION LINE SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 14 IF YOUR TEST RESULTS ARE NOT ON FILE BY THAT TIME. If your card is not on file, Mr. Semans in Adm. 115 will be able to find out what tests have to be completed in order to clear the permit to register.

THE GOAL POST

PRICE
15c

*Score
2-1*



**CALIFORNIA
POLYTECHNIC**

vs.

**OCCIDENTAL
COLLEGE**

Saturday, October 12, 1946

**CAL POLY
STADIUM
8 P M**

MUSTANGS



OSSIE DUSINA
Guard



AL WIEMERS
Guard



BOB BENNETT
Guard



CY HOVIG
Tackle



GEORGE BONITO
Tackle



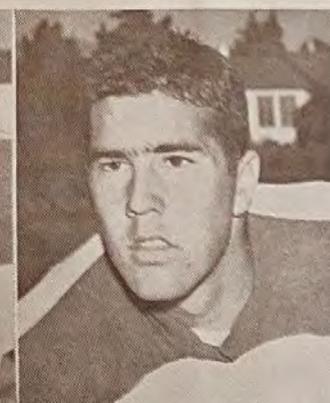
MARSHALL SAMUELS
Tackle



DEANE ANDERSON
End



DON DULITZ
End



JACK BOLTON
End

TONIGHT'S GAME

The California Poly Mustangs take the field tonight with two games under their belt while this game is the season opener for the Tigers from Occidental College. Poly dropped a 19-6 decision to Santa Barbara two weeks ago but bounced back to dump San Diego last Saturday, 21-13.

Tonight's game marks two firsts for Occidental. It is the first game under a new coach, Roy Dennis, and the first game after two seasons lapse during the war years. The Tigers probable starting line-up will be a team averaging 183 pounds and will include five lettermen. Coach Dennis' hopes rely on speed and deception to overcome the heavier Poly eleven. Triple-threat Roy Vernoy, 1942 All-Conference halfback in the Southern California Conference, will head the Tiger offense tonight.

Operating from an O'Danielized "T," the Mustangs amassed 237 yards through the Santa Barbara line in their first outing. In the San Diego game, Poly took to the air and completed 11 passes in 18 attempts for 175 yards. It was leaping Lee Rosa, the pogo passer from San Luis Obispo, tossing the pigskin for three touchdowns and one conversion.

The untried Occidental eleven will have to watch Jolting Jim Bates and Bud MacDougall, 200 pound line crashers, Ray Fowler and Gene Pimentel, Poly break-away artists. Yates has averaged more than five yards a try for the 30 times he has smashed into opponents lines this season. Rosa will be handling the ball from the quarterback spot and tossing more of his lethal passes.

The Poly ends showed great improvement in the San Diego game and the Tigers will find it hard to cruise around the flanks. Don Dulitz, Jack Bolton, Harold Winslow, Bill Bronson, will be covering the wings. "Bomber" Bonito, Cy Hovig, and Marshall Samuels have been closing the tackle gaps. Bob Bennett, Ozzie Dusina, and Joe Griffin took a beating in the San Diego game but filled the holes by hard charging and aggressive playing.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Game Date	Opponent	Location
*Oct. 12	Occidental Col.	San Luis Obispo
*Oct. 19	San Francisco State	S.L.O.
*Oct. 26	Whittier College	S.L.O.
Nov. 2	San Diego Naval T.C.	San Diego
*Nov. 9	Geo. Pepperdine Col.	Los Angeles
*Nov. 16	El Toro Marine Base	S.L.O.
*Nov. 23	Chico State College	S.L.O.
*Night Games.		

1946 SEASON RESULTS

We	They
6	Santa Barbara College
21	San Diego State
	19
	13

SUMMARY GAMES PLAYED
(Figures below are on O'Daniels coached teams only)*
1933 through 1941: Played Won Lost Tied
77 49 23 5
Number of games opponents held scoreless 35
Number of games Poly held scoreless .. 17
Total points scored by opposition 492
Total points scored by Poly 905
* Dakan coached in 1942, Henderson in 1945 and Poly did not field a team in 1943 and 1944.

Usual Record

Beginning with the final game of the 1932 season (Poly 20, Santa Barbara State Frosh 0), the Mustangs continued through the entire 1933 season undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, with no opponent getting within the Polytechnic 10-yard line, and upheld the record for 12 successive games. On the 13th game (fourth game in the 1934 season) Poly was beaten by a score of 7-6— which totals 13.

In 1940, Poly's unlucky number 13 came back to haunt the record. If the Mustangs had scored just 13 more points during the season, they would have enjoyed an undefeated, and untied season,

PREVIOUS SCORES AGAINST THIS YEAR'S OPPONENTS

Santa Barbara College (Sept. 28)		
Year	Poly	Opp.
1922	13	7
1923	6	22
1924	42	85
1925	6	6
1927	33	12
1929	0	7
1933	3	0
1940	14	18
Totals	117	157

San Francisco State College (Oct. 19)		
Year	Poly	Opp.
1937	33	0
1938	20	2
1939	0	0
1940	20	13
1941	14	0
1942	51	0
Totals	138	15

San Diego State College (Oct. 5)		
Year	Poly	Opp.
1942	32	13
(Poly: W. 1, L. 0, T. 0.)		
Whittier College (Oct. 26, Homecoming)		
Year	Poly	Opp.
1941	10	7
1942	6	47
Totals	16	54

Occidental College (Oct. 12)		
Year	Poly	Opp.
1942	6	20
(Poly: W. 0, L. 1, T. 0.)		
Chico State College (Nov. 23)		
Year	Poly	Opp.
1938	14	7
1939	0	13
1940	20	7
1941	0	0
Totals	34	27

(Poly: W. 2, L. 1, T. 1)



HOWIE O'DANIELS
Poly head football coach



CHUCK PAVELKO
Poly's backfield coach

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos	Wt	Ht	Age	Exp							
28	Fitzgerald, Johnny	C	185	72	25		Fr.						
30	Griffin, Joe	G	180	70	24		Fr.						
16	Hoffman, Chas.	H	180	70	21		0						
36	Houk, Willoughby	T	210	74	18		H						
49	Hovig, Cyrus	T	200	72	23		JC						
15	Hume, Bill	E	175	73	19		H						
45	James, Jack	G	195	72	21		S						
20	Juarez, Cosme	H	160	71	22		H						
42*	MacDougall, Bud	F	200	71	27		2						
22	McDonald, Jim	F	180	71	18		H						
17	Parker, Dick	G	165	71	24		H						
26	Piedmonte, Robert	G	180	72	22		H						
19*	Pimentel, Gene	O	170	71	22		1						
35	Pitts, David	E	190	73	20		H						
13	Redden, H. R.	H	150	66	22		JC						
12	Rosa, Lee	O	160	69	18		H						
51	Samuels, Marshall	T	230	74	24		H						
53	VanHarreveld, Don	T	230	72	24		JC						
24	Wiemers, Al	G	175	70	19		H						
34	Winslow, Harold	E	180	73	22		H						
38	Wylie, Lawrence	C	177	73	21		H						
37*	Yates, Jim	H	200	72	22		1						
48	Anderson, Deane	E	198	73	21		S						
31	Bebernes, Vernon	Q	190	72	26		0						
41	Bennett, Robert	G	210	71	24		Fr.						
40	Bethel, Roy	T	196	73	20		S						
23*	Bewley, Lewis	H	180	73	23		Fr.						
33	Bolton, Jack	E	185	74	19		Fr.						
50	Bonito, George	T	230	74	21		H						
29	Bronson, Bill	E	185	72	18		H						
21	Carter, Jerry	Q	155	70	24		0						
52	Clark, George	T	225	75	22		0						
54	Cool, David	T	250	74	27		H						
32	Culver, Byron	H	185	69	20		H						
46*	Dulitz, Don	E	205	73	22		1						
47*	Dusina, Ozzie	G	210	68	20		2						
25	Dutcher, Donn	E	190	73	20		H						
11	Ehret, John	H	135	66	22		H						
18	Evans, Kieth	C	185	73	24		1						
27	Feliciano, Jack	C	165	72	21		0						
39	Fisher, John	G	200	73	20		0						
14	Fowler, Ray	H	160	68	22		JC						
43	Garver, Bob	C	185	70	26		H						

*Lettermen.

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After the Game

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OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos	Wt	Ht	Age	Exp			
27	Lamb, John	E	160	71	19		HS		
38	Lauricella, Norm	G	160	68	20		HS		
57	McLean, Ray	E	186	74	24		HS		
	McIntosh, Paul	O	150	70	21		O		
50	Melee, Tom	G	187	72	18		S		
20	Middleton, Robert	G	150	68	22		HS		
	Mottola, Vince	F	162	68	23		HS		
49	Ohnemus, Roman	Q	185	67	24		HS		
44	Osterman, John	T	190	71	25		HS		
45	Pearson, Bill	E	190	74	21		HS		
22	Rhodes, Dusty	H	165	71	20		HS		
40	Rock, Bob	E	183	75	19		HS		
64	Sanders, John	H	156	66	24		HS		
37	Stinstrom, John	T	190	74	21		HS		
40	Tassey, Hugh	Q	182	71	19		HS		
46	Thompson, Dick	Q	173	70	25		HS		
29	Trump, John	H	162	70	21		JC		
50	Huycke, Dave	E	160	72	21		HS		
43	Jesson, Ford	H	185	72	20		HS		



ROY DENNIS
Oxy Coach



Tiger Coach Roy Dennis confers with two of backfield aces, Ray Vernoy and Tom Fleishman about the Cal Poly game.

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The Mustangs

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California Poly quarterback



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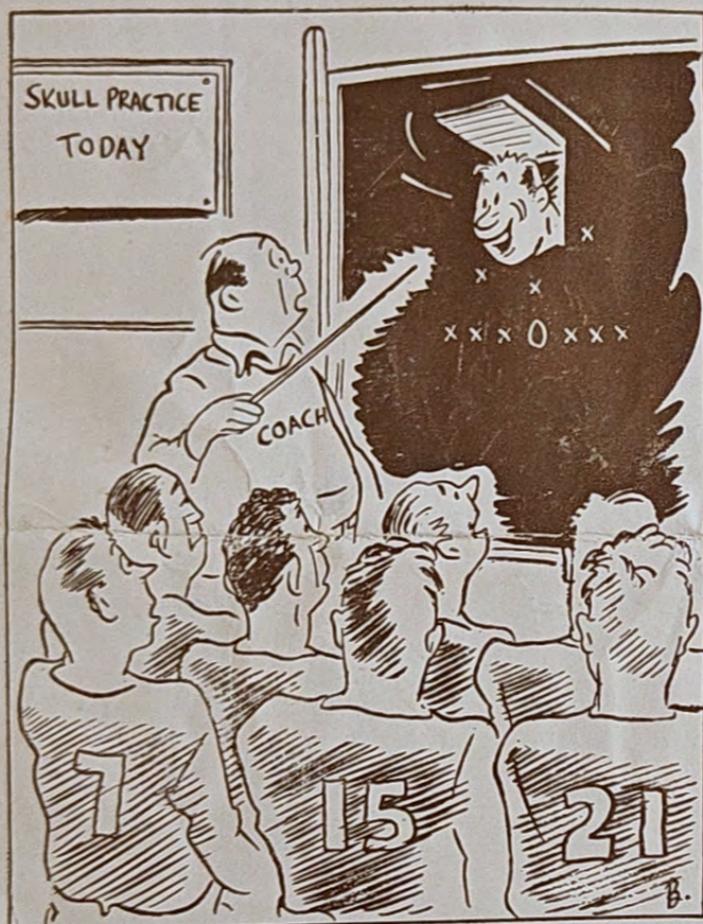
960 Monterey

Sportsmen's Headquarters

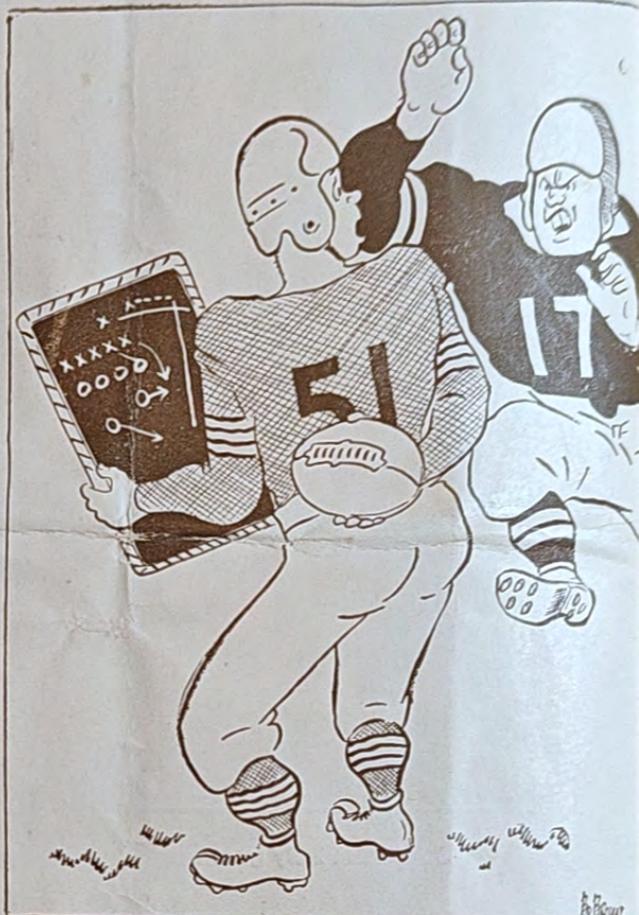
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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR THE FALL QUARTER 1946-47 SCHOOL YEAR

This schedule provides a list of courses scheduled for this quarter. Each course is listed by name, department abbreviation, and number. The credit allowed, days and hours classes meet and the instructor in charge are all recorded on the following pages.

Courses are listed under the departments in which they are taught. For sake of accuracy, courses are recorded both by name and number. The number gives information as to the years in which the courses are given. All courses whose number begins with one (1) like 101, 111, 114 and 131 are Freshman courses. Courses with the number two (2) as the first digit are Sophomore courses, etc.

Abbreviations:

A.C.	Air Conditioning Laboratory
Aero C.S.	Aeronautics Construction Shop
Aero E.S.	Aeronautics Engines Shop
Adm.	Administration Building
Ag. Ed.	Agricultural Education Building
Ag. E. Sh.	Ag. Engineering Shop
Ag. M.S.	Ag. Mechanics Shop
C.R.	Classroom Unit
Eng.	Engineering Building
E. Aud	Engineering Building Auditorium
E.I. Lect	Electrical Industries Lecture Room
E.I. Lab.	Electrical Industries Laboratory
M.S.	Machine Shop
M.S. Lect Rm.	Machine Shop Lecture Room
Weld S	Welding Shop
S.M.S.	Sheet Metal Shop
F.M.S.	Farm Machinery Shop
M. Monday	Th. Thursday
T. Tuesday	F. Friday
W. Wednesday	S. Saturday

Maximum and Minimum Load

"All students except those registered as "special" must be classified in one of the major departments of the college.

Students so classified must register for not less than 10 or more than 22 quarter units of work, the only exceptions to be made on the joint recommendation of the head of the department, the head of the division, and the registrar.

It is important that students enroll in the lecture and/or laboratory sections assigned to their group as indicated on sample daily schedules.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

FALL QUARTER SCHEDULE

AGRICULTURE

<u>DEPT. NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>	
<u>AG. ENG.</u>							
AgE 101	(2)	Agr. Mechanics	I	W	3-4	AgE Sh A	Remund
				W	9-12	AgM Shop	"
			II	Tu	9-10	AgE Sh A	Parsons
				WThF	1-4	AgM Shop	"
			III	F	1-2	AgE Sh A	Remund
				ThFS	9-12	AgM Shop	"
			IV	Th	11-12	AgE Sh A	Sankoff
				Tu	9-12	AgM Shop	"
			V	F	11-12	AgE Shop A	Sankoff
				W	9-12	AgM Shop	"
			VI	W	9-10	AgE Shop A	Parsons
				MTu	1-4	AgM Shop	"
121	(2)	Farm Surveying Labs		Tu	1-2	Adm 214	Meacham
				MWThF	9-12		
AgE 201	(2)	Farm Machinery	I	M	8-9	AgE Sh B	Clay
				TuTh	1-4 8-11		
			II	Tu	8-9	AgE Sh B	Clay
				M 1-4 Tu	9-12		
			III	Th	8-9	AgE Sh B	Clay
				W 1-4 Th	9-12 S 8-11		
211	(2)	Farm Tractors	I	Tu	8-12	AgM Shop	Remund
			II	Tu	1-5	"	"
			III	Th	8-12	"	Merson
			IV	Th	1-5	"	"
<u>ANIMAL HUSB.</u>							
AH 101	(4)	Types & Breeds	Lecture	MWF	9-10	Eng Aud	Bennion
			Labs	MTWTF	1-4		Staff
201	(4)	Market Sheep	Lab	MWF	11-12	Ad 214	Collins
				TuThS	9-12		

<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
	301	(4)	Swine Husb.	MWF Th	1-2 9-12	Adm 205	Landers "
	401	(2)	Thesis	TuTh	8-9	" 209	Bennion
	1A	(3)	Types and Breeds (Gen)	TuTh	1-2/ ^S 8-9	" 213	Bloom
	111	(2)	Feeds & Feeding	TuTh	11-12	" 23	Englund
	114	(2)	Feeds & Feeding I	TuTh	8-9	" 214	"
			II	TuTh	10-11	" 214	"
	115	(2)		TuTh	1-2	" 205	"
	141		Problems	F	8-9	Gym	Staff
	241-341-441		"	W	3-4	Adm. 214	"

FIELD CROPS

FC	101	(4)	Cereal Crops	MWF S	8-9 9-12	AgEd 106	Dougherty & Vorhies
	241	(4)	Weeds & Poisonous Pl.	MWF Th	11-12 1-4	AgEd 106	"
	301	(4)	Crop Pest Control	MWF Tu	1-2 1-4	AgEd 106	Gray
	401	(2)	Thesis	TuTh	8-9	AgEd 106	Dougherty
FC	1A	(3)	General Crops	MWF	1-2	Adm. 212	Lonborg
	141-241-341		Problems	Tu	11-12	Adm. 205	Staff

TRUCK CROPS

TC	101	(4)	Truck Crop Prod.	MWF Th	8-9 9-12	AgEd A	Lonborg
			Problems	Tu	11-12	AgEd	Staff

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

DH	101	(4)	Elements of Dairying	MWF S	8-9 9-11	Cl 2	Drumm
	201	(4)	Milk Production	MWF Tu	11-12 1-4	Cl 2	"
	301	(4)	Dairy Herd Mgmt.	MWF Th	1-2 9-12	Cl 2	"

<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
	401	(2)	Thesis Problems	TuTh F	8-9 10-11	C1 4 Adm. 214	Drumm Staff
<u>DAIRY MANUFACTURING</u>							
DM	201	(4)	Buttermaking	MWF Tu	11-12 1-4	C1 3	Osborne
	301	(4)	Dairy Bacteriology Problems	MWF Tu F	1-2 9-12 10-11	C1 3 Adm. 214	" Staff
<u>FRUIT PRODUCTION</u>							
FP	101	(4)	Pomology	MWF Th	8-9 9-12	AgEd 103	Gray
	201	(4)	Dec. Pest Control Problems	MWF Tu Tu	11-12 9-12 11-12	 Adm 214	" Staff
<u>ORNAMENTAL HORT.</u>							
OH	101	(4)	Plant Propagation	MWF Tu	8-9 9-12	C1 9	Howes Brown
	201	(4)	Home Grounds Planning	MWF Th	11-12 1-4	C1 9	Howes
	301	(4)	Landscape Design	MWF Th	1-2 9-12	C1 9	"
	401	(2)	Thesis Problems	TuTh Th	8-9 8-9	C1 9 Adm. 211	" "
<u>POULTRY</u>							
Poul	101	(4)	Breeds & Judging	MWF Tu	8-9 1-4	C1 14A	Sankoff "
Poul	281	(2)	Selecting & Culling	W Th	11-12 9-12	C1 14A	Leach "
	287	(2)	Pathology & Disease	M Th	11-12 1-4	C1 14A	Sankoff "
	301	(4)	Breeding	MWF Tu	1-2 9-12	C1 14A	Leach "
	401	(2)	Thesis	TuTh	8-9	C1 14A	"
	141-241-341		Problems	W	3-4	C1 14A	"

<u>DEPT. NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
<u>ENGINEERING</u>						
<u>AERONAUTICS</u>						
Aero 101	(2)	Aircraft Eng. Fund.	MTu	11-12	C1 6	Metz
111	(1)	" " Famil.	MTWTF	1-4	A. S.	Metz and Turner
121	(2)	" Mat. & Proc.	WTh	11-12	C1 6	Martinson
131	(1)	" Struct Liab.	MTWTF	1-4	A. S.	" & Turner
201	(2)	" Eng. Overhaul Proc.	WTh	11-12	C1 11	Metz
211	(1)	" " " Prac.	M 8-9 F 9-12	A.S.		Metz and Turner
221	(2)	" Reconstruction Proc.	MTu	11-12	C1 11	Martinson
231	(1)	" " " Prac.	M 8-9 F 9-12	A. S.		" & Turner
*301		" Eng. Acces.	MW	1-2	C1 12	
*311			Tu	1-4	A. S.	Metz
*321		" Over. & Rep. Proc	TuTh Th	8-9 1-4	C1 11 A. S.	Martinson
*361		Aerodynamics	MWF	8-9	C1 11	
*401		Aero Eng T & D	MW	11-12	C1 12	
*411		T & D Lab	Th	1-4	A. S.	Metz
421	(3)	Aircraft Over. Sup.	By Arrangement			
*461		Adv. Aero Dynam.	MWF	9-10	C1 11	

*To be offered Winter Quarter.

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

AC 101	(5)	Prin. of Refrigeration	MTWTF	8-9	Eng Aud	Sharp
111	(2)	Refrigeration Lab	MTWTF	9-12	AC Shop	McDonald
			MTWTF	1-4		
201	(5)	Heating and Ventilating	MTWTF	11-12	Eng B	Reece
211	(2)	Sheet Metal Shop Prac.	Tu	8-9	Eng A	McGrath
			Tu 1-4	ThS 8-11	Sh Met Sh	McGrath
421	(3)	Air Conditioning Engineering	MWF	10-11	Eng. B	Sharp
431	(2)	Air " " Prac.	TuTh	9-12	AC Shop	Sharp

<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>		
<u>ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING</u>									
Arch	101	(2)	Fund. Theory of Arch	TuTh	11-12	Eng A			
Arch	111	(3)	Arch. Drafting	MTuF	8-11	Eng D			
<u>ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING</u>									
EE	101	(5)	Elementary Theory of DC	MTuWThF	8-9	Adm 23	Glover		
EE	111	(2)	DC Circuit Lab	MTuWThFS	9-12	EE Shop	Glover & Hyer		
				MTuTh	7-10	WF	1-4		
EE	201	(5)	Advanced AC Theory	MTuWThF	8-9	Eng B	Cook		
EE	211	(2)	Advanced AC Machinery Lab	Mtu	1-4	WTh	7-10	EE Shop	Hyer and Kennedy
	221	(3)	Theory of AC and DC	MWF	1-2	Eng B	Hyer		
	401	(3)	Electrical Machine Design	MWF	1-2	Eng A	Kennedy		
	411	(2)	Radio Frequency Lab	TuTh	1-4	EE Shop	Kennedy		
	103	(5)	Elem. Theory of AC	MTuWThF	8-9	EE lect	Kennedy		
	113	(2)	AC Lab	Th	1-4	F	7-10	EE Shop	Kennedy
<u>ELECTRONICS</u>									
E1	101	(5)	Elem. Theory of DC	MTuWThF	11-12	AgEd 113	Wolf		
E1	111	(2)	Electronics Lab	I	TuTh	8-11	E1 Lab	Wolf	
				II	MW	8-11	E1 Lab	Wolf	
E1	113	(2)	Electronics Lab	FS	9-12	E1 Lab	Wolf and Radius		
	201	(5)	Fundamentals of Radio	MTuWThF	9-10	AgEd 113	Radius		
	211	(2)	Radio Lab	TuTh	1-4	E1 Lab	Radius		
<u>MECHANICAL ENGINEERING</u>									
MeEng	131	(5)	Small Power Plants	MTuWThF	11-12	C1 4	Rees		
	141	(2)	Eng. Drafting	I	Tu	9-10	Eng Aud.	Ellis	
				II	Tu	1-2	Eng Aud.	Ellis	
				III	Th	11-12	Eng Aud.	Ellis	
				IV	F	1-2	Aud.	Ellis	

<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
			Drafting Labs - Sect. 1-5	MTuWThF	9-12	Eng C	Ellis &
			6-10	MTuWThF	1-4	Eng C	" Staff
			11-15	MTuWThF	1-4	Eng D	" "
			16-20	MTuWThF	7-10	Eng C	" "
142	(2)	Eng. Drafting Labs		Tu	10-11	Adm 23	McGrath
				MTWTh	7-10	Eng D	
143	(2)	Eng. Drafting Labs		Th	10-11	Adm 23	McGrath
				MTWTh	7-10	Eng D	
201	(3)	Analytic Mechanics I		MWF	11-12	Eng Aud	Bowls
			II	MWF	2-3	Eng Aud	Bowls
231	(3)	Mech Eng Lab		Tu	9-10	Eng B	O. Rees
				TuTh	1-4		
244	(2)	Aero Drafting Lab		Th	9-10	Cl 11	
				WS	8-11	Eng D	Turner
254	(2)	Elec. Eng Drafting		Tu	11-12	Cl 2	Kennedy
				WS	8-11	Eng D	Kennedy

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

B Sc	1	(3) Animal Biology		MWF	10-11	AgEd A	Collins
B Sc	21	(3) Practical Botany		MWF	11-12	AgEd A	Doud
B Sc	131	(3) Botany Sect. I		TuTh	8-9	Cl 14	Hoover
			II	MW	10-11	AgEd 103	Hoover
		Labs		MTuWThF	9-12	Bot Lab	Thomson
B Sc	133	(4) Botany		MW	9-10	AgEd 103	Hoover
		Labs		TuTh	1-4	Bot Lab	
B Sc	181	(3) General Biology		MWF	11-12	Adm 23	Thomson
B Sc	191	(3) Zoology I		TuTh	8-9	Cl 6	Essig
			II	TuTh	10-11	Cl 6	Essig
			III	TuTh	1-2	Cl 6	Essig
		Labs Sect. 1-5		MtuWThF	1-4	Zoo Lab	Thomson
		6-8		MTuS	9-12	Zoo Lab	Thomson
B Sc	193	(3) Zoology Lab		MW	8-9	Adm 213	Hoover
				Th	9-12		

<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
B Sc	283	(3)	Livestock Hyg. & San.	MWF	9-10	Adm 214	Lindley
B Sc	301	(3)	Adv. Plant Pathology	MWF	8-9	Adm 214	Essig
B Sc	394	(3)	Animal Breeding	MWF	10-11	Adm 211	Lindley

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

P Sc	1	(5)	Preparatory Physics	Sec. I MWF	10-11	Adm 23	Lewis
				Sec. II MWF	1-2	Adm 23	Holmquist
P Sc	2	(3)	Preparatory Physics	MWF	9-10	Eng A	Folsom
P Sc	3	(3)	Preparatory Physics	MWF	9-10	Cl 5	Rickansrud
P Sc	131	(4)	Physics	Sec. I MWF	8-9	Cl 6	Holmquist
				II MWF	10-11	Cl 6	Hammitt
				III MWF	1-2	Cl 6	Hammitt
			Lab Sect. 1-6	MTWTF	8-10	Phy Lab	Staff
			7-12	MTWTF	10-12	Phy Lab	Staff
			13-17	MTWTF	1-3	Phy Lab	Staff
			18-22	MTWTF	6:30-8:30	Phy Lab	Staff
			23-27	MTWTF	8:30-10:30	Phy Lab	Staff
P Sc	132	(4)	Physics	MWF	9-10	Cl 6	Holmquist
			Lab Sect. 1-3	MTuW	3-5	Phy Lab	Staff
P Sc	133	(4)	Physics	MWF	2-3	Cl 6	Rickansrud
			Lab Sect. 1-2	ThF	3-5		Staff
P Sc	11		Preparatory Chemistry	MWF	9-10	Eng B	Doud
P Sc	251	(3)	Soils	Sec. I MWF	8-9	Cl 14	
				II MWF	10-11	Adm 213	
				III MWF	1-2	Adm 214	
P Sc	311	(4)	Inorganic Chemistry	MWF	9-10	Cl 14	Hauk
			Lab Sect. 1-4	TuTh	9-12		Hauk
				MW	2-5		
P Sc	312	(4)	Inorganic Chemistry	MWF	10-11	Cl 14	Hauk
			Lab Sec. 1-2	M 2-5	S 9-12		Hauk
P Sc	321	(3)	Fluid Flow	MWF	8-9	Eng A	Reis
P Sc	412	(4)	Organic Chemistry	MWF	2-3	Cl 14	Hauk
			Lab	TuTh	1-4		Hauk

DEPT. NO. CREDIT COURSE DAYS TIME ROOM INSTRUCTOR

ECONOMICS

Econ 4T	(3)	Econ Problems	MWF	2-3	Cl 2	Stover
Econ 201	(3)	Principals of Econ. I	MWF	8-9	Adm 212	Snow
		II	MWF	10-11	Eng Aud	Snow
		III	MWF	1-2	Cl 4	Snow
Econ 202	(3)	Principals of Econ	MWF	10-11	Ag Educ 113	Dilts
Econ 301	(3)	Accounting	MWF	2-3	HC	Beck
Econ 302	(3)	Accounting	MWF	3-4	HC	Beck
Econ 314	(3)	Agr. Resources	MWF	3-4	Ag Ed 103	Stover
Econ 316	(3)	Commercial Law	MWF	10-11	Ag Ed 106	Dilts
Econ 401	(3)	Agr. Econ	MWF	10-11	Cl 4	Stover
Econ 404	(3)	Labor Relations	MWF	2-3	Adm 205	Snow
Econ 412	(3)	Cooperative Marketing	MWF	11-12	Ag Ed 103	Stover

EDUCATION

Educ 401	(3)	Secondary Educ.	MWF	3-4	Cl 2	Daniels
Educ 404	(3)	Educ. Psychology	MWF	2-3		Daniels
Educ 501		Pract. in Cur & Meth.	By Arrangement			Semans
Educ 502		Directed Teaching	Th	1-4		Winner
Educ 507		Educ. Administration	To be assigned			
Educ 508		History of Educ	To be assigned			
Educ 509		Philosophy of Educ	To be assigned			
Educ 511		Meas. of Outcomes in Educ	To be assigned			
Educ 512		Adult & Cont. Educ	To be assigned			
Educ. 513		Counsel, & Guid. in Second. Schools	To be assigned			
Educ 522		Cur. & Meth. in Voc. Ag.	By Arrangement			Winner
AgEd 501		Voc. Education	To be assigned			
AgEd 520		Spec. Study for Undergrad. in AgEd	By Arrangement			

DEPT. NO.	CREDIT	COURSE	DAYS	TIME	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
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MUSIC

Music 101	(2)	Band	MWF	4-5	Cl 1	Davidson
Music 111	(2)	Glee Club	ThTh	4-5	Cl 1	Davidson
Music 121		Orchestra	By Arrangement		Cl 1	Davidson

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PolSci 302	(3)	U. S. History	MWF	9-10	Ad 212	Dilts
PolSci 352	(3)	Amer. Govt.	MWF	11-12	Cl 14	G. Smith
PolSci 453	(3)	State & Local	MWF	3-4	Cl 5	G. Smith
PolSci 451	(3)	Backgrounds of Modern Affairs	MWF	1-2	AgEd 103	G. Smith

SOCIAL SCIENCE

S. Sc. 101	(3)	Contemporary Civilization	MWF	2-3	AgEd 106	Dilts
S. Sc. 104	(2)	Personal Devel.	TuTh	10-11	Cl 4	Daniels
S. Sc. 303	(3)	General Psychology	MWF	1-2	Cl 14	Daniels

SHOP

Weld 101	(1)	Welding	MTWTF	1-4	Weld Shop	Richards
			MTWTFS	9-12	" "	Wiley
MS 101	(1)	Machine Shop	MTWTF	1-4	MachShop	Whiting
			MThS	9-12	" "	Wiley
			WS	8-11	" "	"

HYGIENE

PE 108	(2)	Lec	I	Tu	8-9	Cl 3	M	Section 9-10	Cl 14A	Voltmer			
				Th	9-10	Cl 2					W	9-10	Cl 14A
				Th	1-2	Cl 2					Th	10-11	Cl 3
				F	9-10	Cl 14A					Tu	3-4	Cl 3
				F	1-2	204					Tu	10-11	Cl 3
											Th	11-12	Cl 3

<u>DEPT. NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
<u>PHY. ED.</u>						
PE 101-201	($\frac{1}{2}$)	PE I	MWF	9-10	Gym	Staff
		II	MWF	10-11		
		III	MWF	11-12		
		IV	MWF	2-3		
		V	MWF	3-4		
104-204	($\frac{1}{2}$)	Mass Athletics	By arrangement			Staff
111	(3)	Fund. Health & Hygiene	MWF	10-11	C1 2	Voltmer

ENGLISH

Eng 4	(2)	Prep. English	TuTh	9-10	C1 5	Pendleton
4	"	"	TuTh	9-10	C1 3	Marston
4	"	"	TuTh	10-11	C1 2	E. Smith
4	"	"	TuTh	10-11	Ad 205	Semans
4	"	"	TuTh	2-3	C1 3	Lucksinger
4	"	"	TuTh	2-3	C1 5	Reynolds
4	"	"	MW	10-11	C1 3	Lucksinger
5	(2)	"	TuTh	10-11	211	Reynolds
5	"	"	TuTh	1-2	C1 3	Reynolds
6	(2)	"	TuTh	10-11	212	Pendleton
Eng 101	(3)	Tech. English	MWF	9-10	C1 2	Davidson
101	"	"	MWF	10-11	Adm 212	Smith
101	"	"	MWF	2-3	C1 3	Davidson
102	"	"	MWF	1-2	213	Marston
103	"	"	MWF	3-4	C1 4	Smith
Eng 104	(3)	Degree English	MWF	9-10	C1 4	Smith
104	"	"	MWF	9-10	C1 3	Marston
104	"	"	MWF	10-11	C1 5	Reynolds
104	"	"	MWF	11-12	212	Pendleton
104	"	"	MWF	1-2	211	Smith

<u>DEPT. NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
Eng 104	(3)	Degree Eng.	MWF	2-3	212	Smith
104	"	"	MWF	2-3	C1 4	Reynolds
104	"	"	MWF	3-4	C1 3	Reynolds
Eng 105	(3)	"	MWF	11-12	213	Marston
105	"	"	MWF	2-3	213	Marston
105	"	"	MWF	3-4	213	Pendleton
Eng 106	(3)	"	MWF	8-9	C1 5	Semans
106	"	"	MWF	1-2	C1 5	Pendleton
Eng 201	(3)	English Literature	MWF	2-3	C1 14A	Pendleton
251	(2)	Pub. Spking	WF	8-9	AgEd 113	
Jour 101	(3)	Journalism	MWF	2-3	A 5	Kennedy

MATH

Math I	(2)	Prep. Math	I	MW	8-9	204	
			II	TTh	8-9	204	
			III	TuTh	8-9	205	Beck
			IV	MW	1-2	204	
			V	TuTh	2-3	211	
102	(2)		I	TuTh	9-10	212	
			II	TuTh	11-12	209	
			III	TuTh	11-12	211	Beck
103	(2)		I	MWF	10-11	Eng.A	Beck
			II	MWF	1-2	209	
104	(3)	Algebra Elem	I	MWF	8-9	205	Kirtland
			II	MWR	9-10	205	Hanshaw
			III	MWF	10-11	204	Folsom
			IV	MWF	11-12	204	Porter
			V	MWF	2-3	204	Kirtland
			VI	MWF	3-4	204	Lewis

<u>DEPT. NO.</u>	<u>CREDIT</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>-12-</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
105	(3)	Algebra	I	MWF	8-9	209	Colwell
			II	MWF	9-10	209	Lewis
			III	TuThS	9-10	209	Kirtland
			IV	TuThS	9-10	205	Hanshew
			V	MWF	10-11	205	Hanshew
			VI	MWF	11-12	205	Bartlett
			VII	TuThS	9-10	211	Folsom
			VIII	MWF	2-3	211	Hanshew
107	(3)	Col Algebra	IX	MWF	3-4	205	Kirtland
			I	MWF	8-9	211	Porter
			II	MWF	9-10	211	Cook
			III	MWF	10-11	209	Kirtland
			IV	MWF	11-12	209	Colwell
			V	MWF	2-3	209	Bartlett
108	(3)	Col Algebra	VI	MWF	3-4	209	Hanshew
			I	MWF	9-10	213	Porter
109	(3)	Analytic Geom.	II	MWF	3-4	211	Porter
			I	MWF	9-10	204	Bartlett
111	(3)	Calculus	II	MWF	3-4	212	Bartlett
			I	TuTh	10-11	S 11-12	209

WELCOME
TO THE
FROSH

EL MOSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

GET YOUR
HANDBOOK
AND DINK

VOL. 7, NO. 1

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1946

Largest Staff In History Hears McPhee

The largest group of faculty members in the 45 year history of the California Polytechnic college yesterday heard President Julian A. McPhee review the colorful history of the school in the first general meeting of faculty members.

Contrasting the size of the present instructional staff of 90 to the 12 staff members which the school had when he took over the presidency in 1933, McPhee told of the struggles which the school has gone through in its fight for survival.

"We are entering the greatest period in the development of this college in its history, but not without trepidation," President McPhee declared. "We owe it to the veterans of World War II to give to them the type of college training which they want and need, but the unprecedented enrollment of nearly 2000 students creates tremendous problems in providing adequate housing, classroom facilities, laboratory facilities, athletic and recreational facilities," he stated.

Explaining how governmental routine within the various federal and state agencies had delayed construction of classroom and additional housing, McPhee said emergency conditions would exist at the college temporarily with students sleeping in bunks set up on the gymnasium floor, in classrooms, in shops, and in dormitory lounges.

"Despite inconveniences with which our students and faculty will have to contend for a short while, Cal Poly is actually very fortunate in that it has more housing accommodations than other state colleges," McPhee stated.

Demon With Needle Gives Class Pointers

Harry Wolf, instructor in radio and electronics, showed his versatility this summer by conducting a one-session class in sack sewing for Paul Dougherty's crops students.

Wolf, who was champion sack sewer of San Luis Obispo County some years ago, gave his demonstration at the feed storage barn and then conducted a contest for the members of the class.

All Frosh must wear their dinks and carry their handbooks.

Welcome Students!

From Julian A. McPhee, President California Polytechnic College: I hope in the near future to have an opportunity to welcome all new students personally, but until that time I will have to be content with expressing in a few words a most sincere welcome to Cal Poly. This is a campus noted for its friendliness, both of instructors and students. Our temporary housing and classroom problems may cause us inconveniences, but remember to keep busy, keep smiling and our problems will be solved in a very short while.

From Leon Garoian, student body president: On behalf of the executive committee of the associated students, I take this opportunity to welcome you to Cal Poly. We shall endeavor to make your stay here a pleasant one, memories of which will remain long in your thoughts of college life. There are many activities, both social and scholastic, in which you may take an active part while here. It is the combined participation of the entire student body that determines the success or failure of these activities.

We at Poly have the reputation of being the friendliest student body on the Pacific coast. It is tradition that students say hello when meeting, whether acquainted personally or not. It is not for us now to break this tradition.

There is provided for in the constitution a student affairs council, commonly referred to as the SAC, whose responsibility is the governing and formulating of student body affairs. The SAC is the congress of the student body, and just discretion should be used when electing your representatives to its fold. Whenever problems or questions arise pertaining to student affairs, the SAC is the council concerned with the settlement of these problems. Students are welcome to attend these meetings at any time to discuss their problems.

Bossy Wants to Be Near Sir Bess;

The local Chamber of Commerce has been able to cope with a lot of tough situations. This letter has them stumped. They need help and so, perhaps, does Sir Bess Gettie. "Chamber of Commerce, San Luis Obispo, Calif., Dear Sirs:

We are property owners, San Diego, Orange and L. A. counties. Bank reference at Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Long Beach, Ma-UCLA '31. Pa works at jobs requiring no heavy lifting. Boy age five.

"We desire camping space for truck, trailer, cow, and all miscellaneous appendages. We will pay cash rent for camping space, or Ma willingly will wash, iron, care for children nights, not over ten hours per week for camp space, water supplies, and feed for cow. We prefer location on a farm as near Polytechnic college as possible.

"Our Bossy has a date with His Honor, World champion proven sire of Holstein breed.

We should be glad to learn of employment opportunities in fruit or other industries where no heavy lifting is required.

"Ma has general elementary and Junior High California teaching credentials and will do substitute teaching, if reduced to nothing better. Ma prefers yashing and ironing, however, near her own offspring, age five. (Name withheld)"

Oh, Give Us a Home Where Casabas Roam

The California Polytechnic college gymnasium will be packed tonight... but not with sports-minded spectators. There'll be 150 students sleeping until government routine which is delaying the use of Camp San Luis Obispo is ironed out.

College officials have been expecting momentarily a green light on the final authorization to use the army camp to house some 300 veteran students. When final okay was not forthcoming last night, bunks for 150 men were placed in the gymnasium, sleeping provisions for 75 men were made in the farm machinery shop, the dormitory lounges are being used as sleeping quarters for 75, and even classrooms have been taken over to sleep some 50 men.

Las Higuera federal housing project is being used to house some 94 men, but college officials expect that this project will be on a permanent basis rather than an emergency basis.

Even with these provisions, the college will be unable to house some 200 men. Appeals have been made to property owners in the area to make sleeping accommodations available to alleviate the situation.

Buy your dink from the Rally committee—50c.

Registration Procedure Outlined for Students

California State Polytechnic is doing everything possible to accommodate a maximum number of students and at the same time maintain the high level of instruction that has been characteristic of the school in the past. Students will be inconvenienced for a short period of time as far as housing

is concerned. The following information will assist students in becoming more familiar with registration procedures that are to be followed for the next few days.

September 11 and 12 has been set aside for new students. The first step in registering is to secure a permit to register in the registration line. This line will form at the north-west door of the Administration Building on Sept. 11. New students are expected to report at that door at the time indicated below:

AB	8:50
CDE	9:00
FGH	10:00
IJKLM	11:00
NOPQR	1:00
ST	2:00
UVWXYZ	3:00

Once a student has secured his permit to register and paid the necessary fees, he will go through the examination schedule. Entering examinations are for the purpose of placing students in correct sections in mathematics, physics, and English, and are not designed for the purpose of eliminating any prospective students.

In addition to the academic examinations, all in-coming students will be required to complete a physical examination.

Lucky Friday 13th

The 11th and 12th of September will be devoted entirely to securing permits to register, paying fees, and taking examinations. New students who have completed examinations will be free on the 13th. During September 13th, old students or students who were in attendance during the last school year, not counting the summer quarter, will register and develop their schedules.

On September 14th new students will report to complete their schedules. They should report at the south-east door of the Administration Building, and advance to the second floor in the following order:

AB	8:00
CDE	9:00
FGH	10:00
IJKLM	11:00
NOPQR	1:00
ST	2:00
UVWXYZ	3:00

During Saturday, September 14, all new students will complete their schedules. Regular classes will begin on Monday, September 16, at 8 a.m.

It is not going to be possible for men who report here beginning with the week of September 9th to secure evaluations on previous training immediately. It will be at least two weeks before the activities of registration have subsided to the extent that it will be possible for the recorder's office to make these evaluations.

Any questions you may have about your schedule or requirements should be directed to your department head.

CAFE MEAL PRICES SET

The price of a monthly meal ticket is \$36. Meals may be paid for as taken, at the following rates: Breakfast, 40c; lunch, 50c; dinner, 50c; Sunday dinner, 75c. Meals will be served during the following hours: 7:00 to 7:30, 12:00 to 12:30, 5:30 to 6:00 during the week, 7:30 to 8:15, and 12:00 to 12:30 on Sundays.

For the time being, student living in Chase, Jepsersen, Hero, Deuel dormitories and the football team will eat in Cafeteria No. 1.

Assembly Set For Poly Field 10 AM Sept. 19

After conferring with C. O. McCorkle, assistant to the president and Bill Troutner, in charge of resident students, student body president Leon Garoian and Dick Lavery, vice president, announced that present plans for social activities may be curtailed slightly due to the unprecedented increase in student enrollment.

"We shall do our best to maintain our social calendar intact, if at all possible," Lavery announced. "We are doing our best to arrange for a dance hall other than our gym, which is occupied temporarily by students, for the student body dance, tentatively set for September 27," he continued.

The first general assembly of the year to be held Thursday, September 19, at 10 a.m. on the football field, will be highlighted by a welcoming address by President Julian A. McPhee. Other events on the "first open air assembly" at Poly will include talks by student President Lee Garoian, Vice President Dick Lavery, and group singing and yells will be led by Gil Brown, yell leader.

Explain New Deposit Set-up

Since the last revision of the catalog, it has been necessary to change the deposit system slightly. All students who are not attending school under one of the federal laws still will be required to pay a \$10 state breakage deposit.

All students, veterans or not, are now being required to pay a \$10 Foundation deposit at the time of registration. At the time the student terminates his training, any balance remaining in the deposit will be refunded to him.

The purpose of this last deposit is to protect the student body as a whole from the unpaid bills of the few who leave here with unsatisfied debts. This is a general deposit and would be used to pay for almost all debts, and breakages which the federal government will not pay.

Good or Bad It's Publicity

Cal Poly is on the map at last. After years of effort made by the public relations office to get national publicity, TIME magazine has finally published in the current issue a four line story under "Miscellany" on a recent campus happening of doubtful publicity value.

Said TIME: "In San Luis Obispo, Calif., at California State Polytechnic Prof. James Merson showed his class how to crank a tractor so as to not break an arm, broke his arm."

TIME failed to report that Sportsman Merson, while his right arm was still in the cast, went hunting at the opening of deer season, bagged a deer.

What to Do -- What to See in San Luis Obispo

By ROLAND SEARS

What to do on the week-ends? A good question, especially for those of you who are new here at Poly and expect to make this your home for the next nine months.

Aside from the many activities on the campus, the city and county of San Luis Obispo abound with recreational facilities for all. Located in the heart of the historic Mission Trails country just half-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco, San Luis Obispo is vacation land for thousands of people each year. It is only natural that you should find yourself on a somewhat extended vacation for the many months to come.

Popular Beach

The most popular among Poly men and especially the fair sex of San Luis, is the beach, and the most popular of all the beaches in San Luis county is Avila. It is located about 10 miles south of town just off Highway 101 and may be reached by catching a Green Bus at Broad and Marsh streets on the hour. If you're a fisherman at heart you have your choice of beach fishing, pier or jetty fishing, or of trying your luck from any of the fishing boats which leave daily from Avila.

For those of you who care to travel a little further away from home there is Pismo Beach to the south

of San Luis and Morro Bay to the north. Both have excellent beaches with plenty of opportunity for fishing and clamming. Pismo also has a fine roller skating rink, while Morro Bay offers excellent golfing facilities.

Other Sports

In San Luis Obispo you will find hunting, hiking, horse-back riding, bowling, and good theaters. The bowling alley is located on Santa Rosa, between Higuera and Marsh. Two of the theaters are on Monterey street and the other between Higuera and Marsh. The theaters of San Luis offer the finest of entertainment, as is usually the case, picture arrive here long before they reach the larger cities.

Above the Safeway store on Higuera between Osos and Morro is the San Luis Obispo recreation center for teen-agers. It is open everynight and offers fun for all, a good place to get acquainted.

Old Mission

Not to be forgotten are the historical spots of the county that will take you back to the days of the Spanish fathers. San Luis Obispo boasts of one of the finest of all the old missions. It is located at the corner of Chorro and Monterey streets, a must on your list of places to see.

Lets hope that your stay here at Poly will be as enjoyable a one as possible.

EL MUSTANG

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John Colombini, Cyrus Hovig, Harry Endo, Felice Rodoni, Lawrence Rossi, Rolland Sears, L. M. Sholts.

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient?

This issue of El Mustang is dedicated to that unique form of animal life, the Poly Frosh. All of the rest of you may turn to the sport's section now. Miserable ones, read carefully and heed these paragraphs; you'll not hear sensible words again for many many days.

College life has much to offer in addition to its various courses in the three R's. There are certain obstacles that must be overcome before we feel that we can accept you into some of the best of these enjoyments. It is so in any school that believes campus life is important.

You will suffer some physical and mental indignities in the process of becoming Poly men. If you organize yourselves you will offer more competition to hazing groups. Fine. You may even defeat some of your tormentors. But we will much prefer competition or even defeat to apathy and disinterest.

We know that our contacts with fellow students are important. Wearing the Dink and carrying the Handbook are symbols of apprenticeship . . . and of pride! We know that if you frosh don't get these things pounded into your heads (and froshers) you will not be able to teach them to future freshmen classes. School spirit, fellowship, social competence, call it whatever you like, we know it's important.

You, Frosh. where's your Dink?

—J. M. P.

Dear John . . .

Letters expressing the opinion of students are welcomed by the EL MUSTANG. Unsigned letters can not be used, but the name of a contributor may be withheld upon request as long as the true identity of the writer is known by the editor. Letters should not exceed 150 words in length. Letters may be placed in the EL MUSTANG box in El Corral.

With the great influx of students starting school this quarter things are bound to be a little crowded and everything will take that Snafu outlook. This will be the greatest enrollment in Cal Poly's history, when three times the normal number are expected to register. At the present time the college is not well enough equipped to take care of all the problems and troubles that are bound to arise with so many students attending school.

The building program has been somewhat hampered due to the lack of building materials, new classrooms and housing units that were expected to be constructed by this fall will be delayed for a short time. The school cafe will have quite a problem finding a way to feed 1500 students three times a day. El Corral, the student's store will also be up against it trying to please everyone at the same time.

Such things as these can be expected. Your individual problems may not be attended to at once, it will all take time. It would be best for us not to take a "gripping" attitude towards everything; instead do your utmost to help this situation reach a state of normalcy. —H. KRAMER

End-o the Line

By HARRY ENDO

A little crowded isn't it?
 Don't fret though
 Cause conditions won't improve.
 Of course you know
 It's the same everywhere.
 If you're a vet
 The long lines aren't new
 So better get set
 You've never had it so good;
 You know that
 It's going to be a big game;
 Are you ready to bat?

Thank You Carmel Anderson. "Time will tell" of your genuine concern for the students here. Wednesday night tutorings—on your own time—were particularly gratifying. So long and best wishes from all of us.

While most of us are lying on the sands at Santa Monica, taking in the scenery at Yosemite, and generally having a grand time, the "big boys" will be sweating and straining through pre-game scrimmages. Special sympathies go to David Pitts whose every thought will be of "Blanche."

Now that he has her mother on his side, Bob Lazar is busily engaged in winning the affections of a sweet little brunette (name unknown). That's applied psychology for you.

George "if it's a flat, I've got it" Nakada will be seen during the interlude making the rounds for that scarce item, a tire. Suzy, her picture adorns his desk, is running our boy ragged, and the powder blue convertible has seen better days too.

Library Schedule, Rules Announced

The library will observe the following schedule, according to Aliceley Whitman, librarian:

Main reading room, room 29, Ad. Bldg.
 Hours:
 Mon. through Thurs.
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Fri.
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sat.
 8 a.m. to 12 m.
 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sun.
 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Students have free access to book stacks. Books may be borrowed for a two weeks period and renewed for an additional two weeks, if not requested by another borrower. The library subscribes to several daily papers and many current magazines.

Reserve book room, room 207, Ad. Bldg. Hours: Same as main reading room except it's closed from 12 m. to 1 p.m. every day. Reserve books are loaned for a period of two hours.

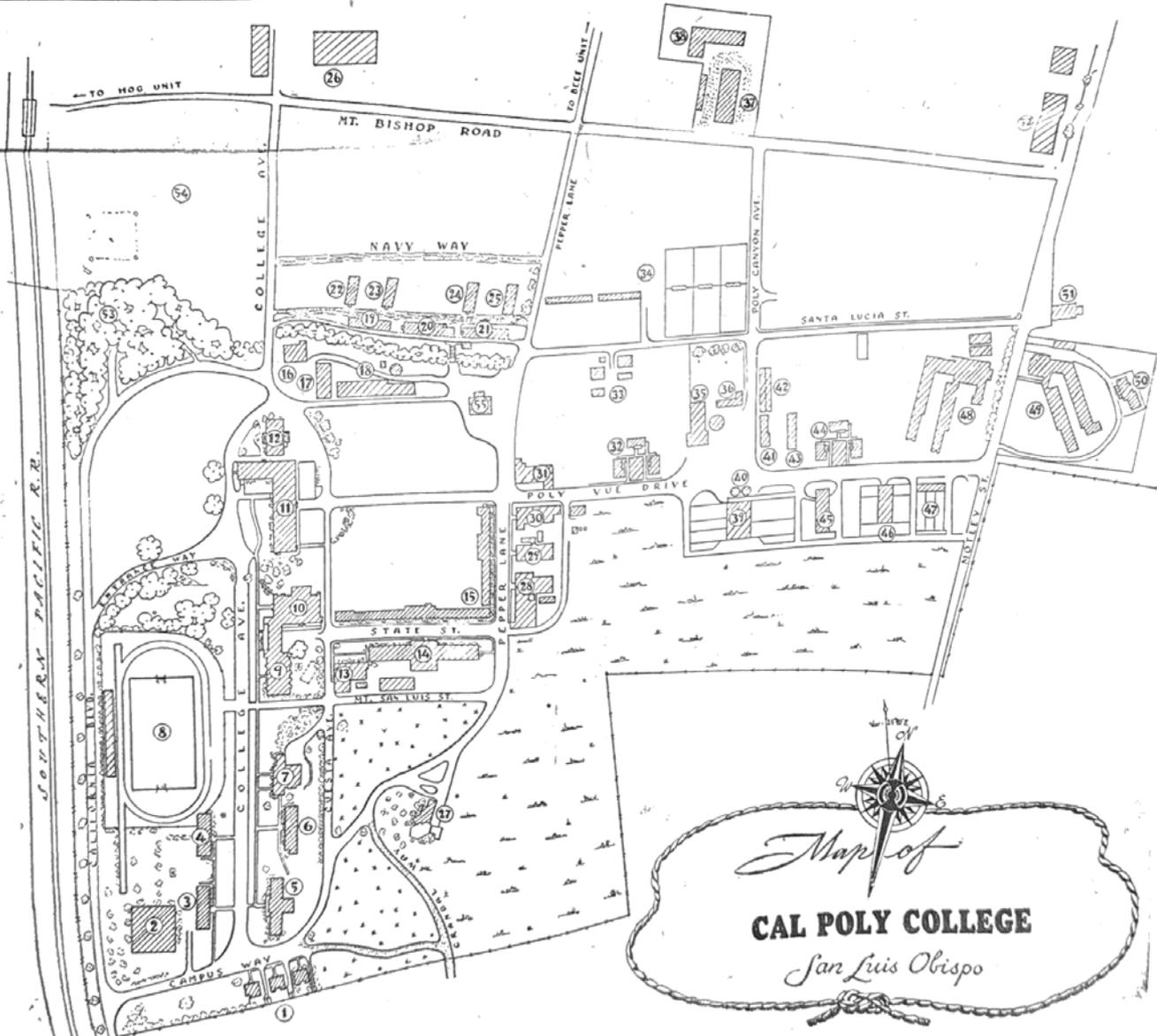
HELP WANTED

Poly publications needs help. Can you write or draw cartoons? See the editor, he can use you.

We're strictly "big time": The feature editor of Time, the weekly news magazine, phoned long distance from Chicago for verification on a little item concerning instruction, a broken arm, and Jim Merson which appeared in a July issue of El Mustang. (How dare they doubt our veracity?)

KEY OF MAP

1. Residences
2. Tennis Courts
3. Barn Hall
4. Power Plant
5. Dezel Dorm.
6. Chase Hall
7. Dining Hall No. 1
8. Athletic Field
9. Natatorium
10. Gymnasium
11. Ad. Bldg.
12. Ag. Ed. Bldg.
13. Fever Plant
14. Eng. Bldg.
15. Class Rm. Unit
16. Auto Shop
17. Garage
18. Maintenance Bldg.
19. Coronado Dorm.
20. Dining Hall No. 2
21. Infirmary
22. Catalina Dorm.
23. Dauntless Dorm.
24. Buffalo Dorm.
25. Mariner Dorm
26. Sheep Unit
27. President's Home
28. Aero. Bldg.
29. Welding Shop
30. Machine Shop
31. Ag. Mech. Shop
32. Lower Cot. Unit
33. Landscape Unit
34. Poultry Unit
35. Feed Barn
36. Test Barn
37. Fed. Shop No. 1
38. Fed. Shop No. 2
39. Feed and Shelter Shed
40. Silos
41. Farm Shop
42. Animal Hospital
43. Machine Storage
44. Upper Cot. Unit
45. Milk House
46. Calf Barn
47. Bull Barn
48. Hillcrest Dorm No. 1
49. Hillcrest Dorm No. 2
50. Hillcrest Res.
51. Horse Barn
52. Thoroughbred Horse Breeding Unit
53. Poly Grove
54. Auxiliary Ath. Field
55. Annex & Storage



Tough Schedule Ahead Poly Set for Gauchos

By DON MOORE

This year Cal Poly will present it's first all civilian team in four years. The Techmen are looking forward to a busy football schedule, facing a lineup of strong teams from San Francisco to San Diego.

Santa Barbara, the first team to be played, has always been tough competition and will not disappoint us this year. The Gauchos, coached by Stan Williamson, are presenting their first team since 1941 and plan to use a tricky offense, utilizing the best features of the single wing and the T-formation.

The Mustangs have done well in past years for a college of this size. Going back to the final game of 1932 and continuing through the entire 1933 season we find they were undefeated, untied and unscored upon with no opponent getting within the Polytechnic 10-yard line. They upheld this record for 12 consecutive games and on the 13th game (4th game in the 1934 season) Poly was beaten by a score, 7-6... which totals 13.

In 1940 the Mustangs came just 13 points short of enjoying another undefeated, untied season. 1941 saw Poly with 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie at the end of the season with a total score of 84 points as against 71 scored against them.

The complete coaching staff was taken into the service in 1942 which knocked the props from under the football season but a group of green boys, with the aid of Coach Bob Dakan, bounced back to fight through the season with five wins out of eight games played. During this hectic season Poly scored 180 points against their opponents 63.

Cal Poly's Mustang football team was ready to put in their bid for the title of "undefeated, untied, unscored upon—AND untied," in 1944. Despite the loss of material in years, football was dropped at Cal Poly in 1943 due to a lack of a schedule and a mixup in Navy Regulations. This layoff carried through 1944 and in 1945 Poly again put a team on the field. Hard luck rode this

Coach Mott Calls For Pre-Season Casaba Practice

All basketball players interested in pre-season warm-up and practice should contact Bob Mott, new hoop artist coach. Mott's plans for the coming season are only tentative at the moment but he says that practice will definitely start a few weeks after the beginning of the fall quarter. It will possibly be held at the S.L.O. High school until the Cal Poly gym is again ready for sports use.

A pre-season, inter-class tournament will be held in the near future to arouse interest in basketball and to bring out any latent talent that may be on the campus.

Mott is now negotiating for a conference schedule that will consist of ten games to be played up and down the coast. The first of these games will be played at Santa Barbara on the tenth of January.

As soon as known, the practice dates and the schedule of games will be printed. Watch your local paper.

Always Room for One More Good Player

Potential football stars are requested to contact Coach Howie O'Daniels or Chuck Pavelko. With summer practice a thing of the past and the return of more gridsters from spring practice, Howie and Chuck have hopes of a good season on the gridiron this year.

Approximately fifty Techmen are undergoing intensive practice in preparation for the forthcoming season but according to Chuck Pavelko there will always be a suit for good ball players. Any men with talent will be a welcome addition to the list of good men already in suits.

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SUGGESTIONS WANTED
Dick Lavery is looking for suggestions about transportation for a routing section for the Santa Barbara game. He can't get a special train.

Mumford Portraits
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864 Higuera San Luis Obispo

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years team as the Navy program began to fold at Poly. A week before the first game 20 men from the first strings were transferred to general duty. Coach Henderson whipped together a team which held the Fresno Bulldogs to a 6-6 tie and won from the Cal Tech Engineers from Pasadena, 7-6.

Following this game 7 more men graduated from a senior battalion leaving a very weak team to face the remainder of the season. More hard luck followed in the way of injuries to eliminate two men, and the loss of four more through the minor infraction of Navy rules. The season finally ended with one win, five lost and one tie.

This season finds Cal Poly facing a tough schedule but with an excellent coaching staff and some good material. Head line Coach Howie O'Daniels and backfield Coach Chuck Pavelko say they have a group of men who to date have shown the kind of enthusiasm it takes to win ball games. The Mustangs should have a great season on the gridiron for 1946. Get out there and back our team.

1946 Season Schedule

Date	Opponent	Where
*Sept. 28	Santa Barbara Col.	S. B.
*Oct. 5	San Diego State	S. D.
*Oct. 12	Occidental Col.	S. L. O.
*Oct. 19	San Francisco State	S. L. O.
*Oct. 26	Whittier Col.	S. L. O.
*Nov. 2	San Diego Naval T.C.	S. D.
*Nov. 9	Geo. Pepperdine Col.	L. A.
*Nov. 16	El Toro Marines	S. L. O.
*Nov. 23	Chico State Col.	S. L. O.

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Sweet or Hot -- Soft or Loud, Music Department Satisfies

By GIL BROWN

The music department provides the best of entertainment for Cal Poly. All of its different groups perform for all special events the college has. One of these events is the annual Poly Royal. The music department has a very important job at this time providing music for the rodeo, bar-b-que, dances, and the assembly.

The music department's director, H. P. Davidson, is one of the best liked instructors on the campus. Davy, as he is popularly called, has built up a great musical organization.

Our marching band is a well uniformed outfit and it performs for all athletic events and often makes trips with the teams when athletic events are away from the college. The band plays for all assemblies and other student functions.

The glee club is organized for the men interested in the vocal end of music. It performs for assemblies, and many other outstanding activities. One of the big affairs is the annual home concert put on during the spring. Every year the club takes a week-long tour to different high schools. Forty men are usually qualified to go on this trip.

Two quartettes and soloists are picked out from the glee club. The quartets are called the 'Varsity' and the 'Collegiate'. They perform for many of the different city clubs

in the surrounding communities, and these clubs are always asking for more performances by the quartettes.

Our dance band is one music organization everyone really goes for. The orchestra plays for all dances here at the college and many other dances at the different surrounding schools. In the years past we have had terrifically fine dance bands and this coming year we will have the best we have ever had. The orchestra will play for weekly dances as they have always done.

Everyone has a chance to tryout for any or all of the organizations in the music department. Tryouts will be held Sept. 16 on Monday. If you have your instruments bring them. We also have some fine school instruments that can be used. The marching band tryout is at 4:00 p.m., the glee club at 6:30, and the dance band at 8:00 p.m. All tryouts will be held in the music room which is class room No. 1. Come out and help build an outstanding music department for the coming year.

DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTORY

Ag. Insp.	Dr. Essig	103, Ag. Ed. Bldg.
Ag. Ed.	Mr. Winner	102, Ad. Bldg.
Ag. Mech.	Mr. Merson	114, Ad. Bldg.
Fruit and Crops	Mr. Dougherty	105A, Ag. Ed. Bldg.
Dairy	Mr. Drumm	118, Ad. Bldg.
Animal Husbandry	Mr. Bennion	130, Ad. Bldg.
Orn. Hort.	Mr. Howes	113, Ad. Bldg.
Gen. Ag.	Mr. Brown	CRB 14B
Eng. Div. Head	Mr. Knott	130, Ad. Bldg.
Electrical Eng.	Mr. Hyer	134, Ad. Bldg.
Aero. Eng.	Mr. Martinsen	E. I. Lab.
Air Cond. and Refrig.	Mr. Sharpe	Aero. Dept. Office
Drafting	Mr. Knott, Mr. Ellis	Refrig. Lab. Eng. Bldg.
Machine shop	Mr. Knott, Mr. Whiting	Refrig. Lab. Eng. Bldg.
Welding	Mr. Knott, Mr. Wiley	CRB 13-4
Mech. Eng.	Mr. Reece	Welding Shop
Electronics	Mr. Radius	23A, Ad. Bldg.
Bio. and Phys. Sci.	Dr. Bowls	114 Ag. Ed. Bldg.
Botany	Dr. Hoover	CRB 13-1
Chemistry	Mr. Houk	101 Ag. Ed. Bldg.
Physics	Dr. Bowls	CRB 13-10
Vet. Sci.	Dr. Lindley	CRB 13-1
Ag. Econ.	Mr. Stover	CRB 16
Acct. and Ag. Math.	Mr. Beck	111 Ag. Ed. Bldg.
Ind. and Gen. Econ.	Mr. Snow	115 Ad. Bldg.
Labor Relations	Mr. Snow	111 Ag. Ed. Bldg.
Poly Sci.	Mr. Dilts	111 Ag. Ed. Bldg.
Math.	Mr. Cook	1 Ad. Bldg.
Eng. and Counseling	Mr. Semans	115 Ad. Bldg.
So. Sci.	Mr. Semans	115 Ad. Bldg.
P.E. and Athletics	Mr. Voltmer	Gym Office
Music	Mr. Davidson	117 Ad. Bldg.
Public Relations	Mr. Kennedy	19 Ad. Bldg.
Publications Office		16 Ad. Bldg.
Student Body Office		17 Ad. Bldg.

EL CORRAL BRANCHES 14
El Corral, the student's store is located in the basement of the Administration building. This is the place to take care of that "missed breakfast" feeling or your mid-afternoon nibble. They will also supply you with shaving lotion, cigarettes, aspirin, and other items of standard equipment. In one end of the room are two pool tables; if you can get there ahead of the faculty and the juniors you may have an opportunity to show your excellence with a cue.

Across the hall in room 23C the new bookstore is located to serve all students requiring texts and school supplies.

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DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE

Mail will be distributed from the post office in the basement of the Administration building every day except Sunday. No boxes will be assigned. The window will be open from 9:00 to 10:30, 12:30 to 1:00 every day, and from 4:00 to 5:00 except on Saturdays.

DRUMM CHOSEN JUDGE

George Drumm, head of the dairy department here at Cal Poly has been appointed as one of the judges for the International Livestock Show to be held at San Francisco this fall. Mr. Drumm is one of five California men so honored.

DOUGHERTY TO JUDGE

Paul Dougherty, fruit and vegetable instructor at Cal Poly will be one of the judges at the Merced County Fair September 11. Mr. Dougherty is to judge the agricultural exhibits of fruits and field crops.

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Bastogne Story Told by Compton Soldier on Radio

How an entire Quartermaster Trucking company of the Army Transportation Corps, including Technician Fifth Grade Eugene L. Goodin, former Compton junior college student, found themselves thrown into the midst of the now historic Battle of Bastogne—after having started out on what was presumably a routine driving assignment—was heard in a recent radio broadcast and rebroadcast from the front in France, the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodin, 3323 Palm avenue, Lynnwood, have learned.

The parents have already received a transcription of the second broadcast, which was heard over KHI at 1 a.m. March 1. The first broadcast had come over the National Broadcasting Company.

Goodin's part in the conversation was as follows:

GOODIN'S PART
"Tell him (the announcer) about Christmas eve, John (Corporal John Croucher, Los Angeles, one of the three men on the program)."
"You tell him, Goodin, you were closer than I was—by about two feet, I think," said Croucher.
"We moved into a cathedral in little place outside Bastogne a Christmas eve—the airborne commander put us up with some of his own men—and we all slept here on the floor by moving the eaves around. About 11:30 Christmas eve, we heard the Jerry planes coming over again with their motors straining the way they always do—that's the way you can tell them—when bang—a five hundred pounder falls right in through the roof of the cathedral—and lands just about 50 feet away from where John and I were sleeping," related Goodin.

"Thirty feet from you—you mean right in the same building?" queried the announcer.

SHELL WAS DUD
"Yeah, right in the same building, only it didn't go off—it was a dud, thank goodness. If it hadn't been, we wouldn't be here telling you about it," Goodin continued.

The other men of the company went on to explain details of the great battle as the Germans completely surrounded Bastogne, and how the men of the 361st QM trucking company, with no recent combat training, fought side by side with the 101st airborne troops for 30 days and nights under constant shelling, air bombardment and strafing from the enemy on all sides, and came out unscathed.

Later Goodin again spoke, stating: "My truck got strafed two days after Christmas as an airborne lieutenant and I were going up with some ammunition. The lieutenant was hit in the leg, and right after we hit the dirt a bomb got the truck and blew it to smithereens—but I didn't even get a scratch. I was so deep in the ditch that nothing could have got me."

PIGS AND CHAMPAGNE
Corporal Croucher told how the men ran into some 1924 vintage champagne in the cellar of an old chateau and "got hold of a couple of pigs which tasted pretty swell and helped eat plenty."
"Only the women we got the pigs from, pull up a squawk to the CO and we about caught it. The goal paid the women off," added Goodin.

Goodin and others of his company have been commended by the commanding general of the 101st Airborne division and the commanding general in the Ardennes, and Goodin has recently been presented with the Driver's Award. Remembered here as the 15th year president at the local Jaycee, Goodin was in the 12th grade here when he left for service on February 1, 1945.



EUGENE L. GOODIN, T-5

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Ted Flodberg Killed on West Front

2nd Lt. Frederick Theodore (Ted) Flodberg, 22, P-38 pilot and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flodberg, 409 Hill Ave., was reported killed in action on the western front in a wire received by his family from the war department Friday.

No details were included in the wire, but in recent letters received by the Flodbergs, Lt. Flodberg said he was stationed in Belgium.

Lt. Flodberg was a popular student at Watsonville Union High school from which he was graduated in 1941. He was a member of the scholarship society and student body yell leader. Following his graduation, he attended Salinas Junior college.

Enlisting in February, 1943, Lt. Flodberg was assigned to Pullman, Wash. state university for pre-flight study and subsequently trained at Santa Ana, Hemet, Marsana, Tucson, Ariz., Williams, Wash. D.C., and other bases.

Week End December 1944

Name Fixed on SP

Bucky Henshaw's Parents Get News On Anniversary

Ensign George H. (Bucky) Henshaw has again found means to send a message to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Henshaw, from Japan.

Today is the wedding anniversary of Attorney and Mrs. Henshaw, and last evening their son, who was captured at Wake Island, sent them a message of congratulations and aloha.

The message came from Radio Tokyo, during the period devoted to messages of American prisoners to their families and friends in the states. Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw did not hear the message, but others did and reported it to them.

This is one of the remarkably large number of messages which Ensign Henshaw has been able to send to his family.

He was captured at Wake Island that outpost of America in the Pacific fell to the Japanese, after desperate defense, early in the war on the Pacific.

Vernon Baker, 23, Killed In Action

2nd Lt. Vernon C. Baker, 23, well known Watsonville man, was reported officially this week by the war department as having been killed in action June 10, 1944 in the European area. He had been reported missing in action over Romania last June. Details of the crash have not been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, Rt. 1, Box 131D.

A native of Reedley, Lt. Baker attended and was graduated from Watsonville Union High in 1939. He attended Salinas Junior college where he took an aeronautics course and pilot training. During his college years and before entering the army, he was employed by the Watsonville Stationery and Printing Co. and the Ralph Friend contracting firm. He was active in De Molay, of which he was a past master conductor and a member of the local Masonic lodge.

Lt. Baker enlisted in July, 1942 and was called for training the following February. He trained at Santa Ana, Tulare, Marana and Lakefield, Phoenix, Ariz. where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant, pursuit pilot, in December, 1943. After being stationed at Mills field, Marysville and Santa Maria, he was sent overseas in April, 1944 with the 15th Air Force, based in Italy.

Besides his parents, Lt. Baker is survived by a brother, Lloyd Baker, Sfc, stationed at Coronado with the navy.

Air Medal for Howard Dalbey

"For meritorious achievement escorting bombers and transport aircraft, interception and attack missions, patrol and reconnaissance flights," Lt. Howard Dalbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dalbey, Rt. 1, Box 125F, has been awarded the Air Medal, according to a letter from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney of the Southwest Pacific area, received by his wife, Ruth Helen, this week.

The flight missions took place from Aug. 21, 1944 to Feb. 1, 1945 and were made, says the letter, resulting in destruction and damage of enemy installations and equipment.

Lt. Dalbey, enlisted in February, 1943, and has been in the New Guinea, Dutch East Indies and Philippines areas as a radar observer with a squadron of P-45, "Black Widows."

ROBERT ALDRIDGE IN PHILIPPINES

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reeves, Rt. 1, Box 188, that their son, Pvt. Robert Aldridge, arrived safely in the Philippines where he is with an instrumental surveying branch of the field artillery. Aldridge left the States shortly after spending Christmas with his family at their green valley home.

'BUD' DAUGHERTY HERE ON FURLOUGH

Cadet "Bud" Daugherty was home on an 18-day furlough from Kingman, Ariz., and visited with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Copeland, Rt. 5, Box 13F. Daugherty left a few days ago for San Luis Obispo to spend the rest of his furlough with his mother, and then reports back to Kingman.

SEA SCOUTS MEET IN PI

Sea-Scout Skipper Vern Dear recently received word from two of his former scouts, Pvt. Bob Aldridge and Bob Evans, who met and held a reunion in the Philippines. Aldridge is the son of Mrs. Irma Reeves, Rt. 1, Box 188, and Evans, who attended local schools entered the service in southern California. His parents reside in San Luis Obispo.

THE CAT CALL

By Diane

This year has been one of those especially short ones. Even though we went to school the regular amount of time, here is summer vacation with beach, fun, college for some, after what seems to have been only a month summer of which there's to be another this year! But anyway here we are again ready to cry at the last assembly, get autographs in the Menzies, who number seems to be dwindling sadly as the army and navy don't seem to sympathize with plans for graduation. One consolation is that Rod Lindsay had to come back for two weeks of school before graduating, much to the pleasure of some senior girls. Good-bye to "Mert" Carlyon, the man who put the Watsonville band and orchestra on the map. The orchestra presented him with a lovely clock in appreciation for his work with them. It doesn't work, but then, it's the thought that counts, (says her).

While we're talking about the music department—the band picnic was as usual, wonderful. Everything went along very smoothly until the music picnic. How lost the rest of the day sitting in one place.

Heroes of the day were Hans Laussen & Jackie Carlyon who loved in Betty Marshall. In spite of the rumor that she was attacked by a Jap submarine, the worst thing she seemed to be attacked by was cramps. Moral—hot dogs, salad, cake, ice cream, and a quick dip in the briny deep don't mix.

Another heroine was Joan Lintz, who always gets in on all the excitement. This time she took part in the recent kidnaping—on the police's side, of course. Joan, with shades of Paul Revere, summoned reinforcements from the police station, after being hailed by a pursuing police car. We don't mention the fact that Joan thought she was going to get a ticket.

Warning! Barbara Taylor—look before you leap. Paul Kane—a notorious sophomore grad is on your trail (and he just graduated from the eighth grade!). Peter Drobak and John Kane took a great interest in the convent graduation—the fascination of older women, no doubt. Something said about Tommy Du Four and Norma Stevens might be appropriate here, too.

With these sweet sentiments I'll leave you. Don't work too hard or play too hard. In all, I hope you have as good a time this summer as I plan to.

So long,
DIANE

CRITICAL SCORE STILL 85

TO REMAIN UNTIL ALL ABOVE ARE RELEASED

WASHINGTON, 2 Aug.—The Army announced today that the present point score for discharge from the Army will be left at 85 points.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson dis-

Dots and Dashes

CHONGKING, 3 Aug.--Chinese troops have captured the bomb-battered Jap base of Finglo, in south central China, and have hauled a new spearhead at the former 14th JAF base at Inching, the Harbin.

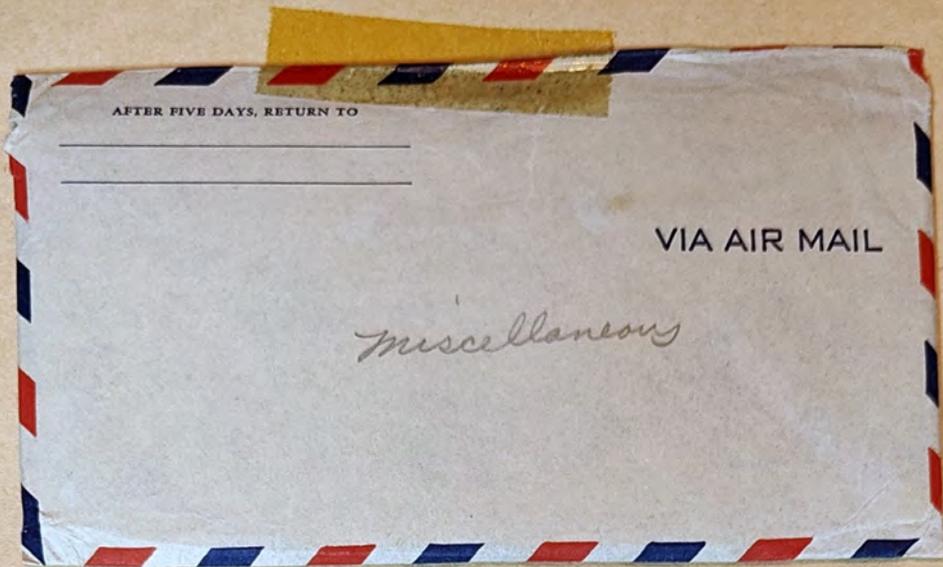
MANILA, 3 Aug.--Wednesday's Air Force attack against the sector of western Kyushu resulting in destruction of 2,000-ton one large, one medium and several freighters destroyed; three submarines damaged.

LONDON, 2 Aug.--President Man is on his way home about August 6 after a history-making visit with England's King George V. Ident sent about the battle.



CANDIDATES—Betty MacCampbell, Jona Wilder, Judy Niblo and Peggy Lou Ross, left to right, were chosen for their excellent records to compete for scholarship given annually by the Los Angeles Mills College alumnae. They were honored at luncheon.

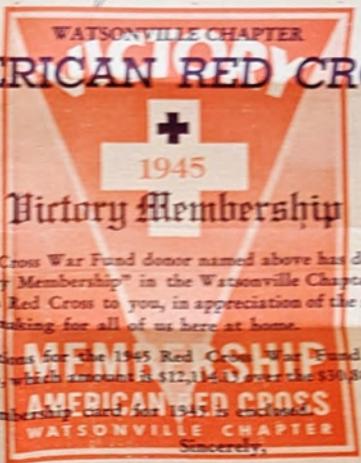
My best friend
We got it
Her mother said "Since you went away"



June - 1945

Dear Bobby
 How is my cousin
 Frijoles? I am fine
 I came down to play
 with the boys I like to
 stay at Miller's.
 I will go to Green Valley
 school in September.
 Jimmy is fine in Calicut
 Have you seen any monkey
 lately? Do they look like
 Skippy and me? I sure
 would like to play with one.
 Hurry up and finish
 the Gaps so you can
 come home and we can
 eat frijoles together again.
 Love and kisses
 from Corky
 P.S. - Do monkeys
 eat frijoles?

Dedicated to *Capt. Robert C. Aldridge* Dedicated by *Wm. Fred Earl, Jr.*



**WATSONVILLE CHAPTER
 AMERICAN RED CROSS
 1945
 Victory Membership**

The Red Cross War Fund donor named above has dedicated a "Victory Membership" in the Watsonville Chapter of the American Red Cross to you, in appreciation of the sacrifice you are making for all of us here at home.

Contributions for the 1945 Red Cross War Fund totaled \$42,914.13, which amounts to \$12,144.13 over the \$30,800 quota.

Your membership card for 1945 is enclosed.



Sincerely,
Wm. Fred Earl, Jr.
 Chairman, 1945 WAR FUND

WATSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
presents their
 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
 1945
 * * *



Miss Jacqueline Carlisle

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL BUILDING
 FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15TH

High School Graduates



Jean Marie Arthur
 Dorothy Bailey
 Louetta Mable Barber
 Donald Joe Bass
 Miriam Ellen Beilby
 Orville Milton Belgard
 Edward Thomas Benich
 Noel E. Bethe
 *Ann Elizabeth Bettencourt
 Richard Allan Biersch
 *Frank William Blaisdell
 Barbara Jean Borcovich
 Patricia Ann Borcovich
 Eileen Chloe Bothwell
 Lovetta Pearl Bradshaw
 Glenn Richard Bronson
 Belva Colleen Buchanan
 *Albert James Canepa
 Patricia Ann Carlson
 Jacqueline Carlyon
 Gertrude Lee Carpenter
 Neil A. Christiansen
 Jesse Evans Christman
 Peggy Jean Connor
 Sharon Norton Cranfield
 Lonnie S. Croft, Jr.
 Eileen Ann Curtice
 James D'Anna
 Kenneth Herrick Dawley
 J. Glenn Dick
 Norma Dong
 *†Nick J. Drobac
 William G. Dye
 Shirley Barbara Edsberg
 Lena Pauline Ellingwood
 Esther Favela
 Beulah Mae Ford

*Yvonne Loretta Fountain
 Ruth Hattie Fowle
 Harold Fowler
 Eva Dorothy Franco
 *Harry David Freiermuth
 Frances de Wolf Galpin
 Francis Robert George
 *Doris Gourley
 Robert Harrison Gross
 Adrienne Georgia Hall
 Don Louis Hansen
 *Beverly June Harmer
 James H. Heick
 Frederick Lewis Hillman
 Sadie Lou Howes
 Betty Rae Hubbell
 Joy Patricia Huntington
 Max E. Hurley
 Marie Louise Ivancovich
 Irene Elizabeth Jang
 John Joseph Jercich
 Jean Eleanor Johnson
 Verna May Jones
 Edward Peter Jurach
 Jack L. Kistler
 Frances G. Kostaras
 Barbara Rae Lake
 *Frances Tavan Lamont
 Robert Ralph Lapham
 James Robert Lawrence
 Betty Elaine Lee
 *†Dorothy Jue Lee
 Barbara Luella Leippe
 Nickolas Joseph Leonardich
 James Lew
 Monte Randall Lewis
 Lois Eileen Light

High School Graduates



Richard A. Lindsay
 Joan Marie Lintz
 Mary Stella Lobrovich
 Theodore Arthur Loer
 Theresa Ann Lopez
 Marvin Mandel
 Raymond Harold Marnach
 Ronald Lee Marrington
 Bette Jean Marshall
 Leon Paul Mayou
 Iris M. McCrary
 *†Elma Jean McElroy
 Faye Nadine McKean
 Barbara Ann McQuillen
 Lucille M. Meginness
 Marion Melberg
 Lawrence Joseph Mendonsa
 Stanley Eugene Miller
 Truman Wallace Miller
 Lorraine Jean Moresco
 Marie Bernice Morris
 *Frances Ann Munoz
 Daniel Patrick Murphy
 Blanche Patricia O'Brien
 Alan H. Olson
 Evelyn Louise Owen
 Gerald Paul Parker
 Patricia Louise Parker
 Mary Joyce Paxton
 Roy Petersen
 Jeanette Lorraine Peterson
 Ann Piliere
 Andrew George Pilo
 Aldo C. Pini
 Antoinette M. Policicchio
 Frances Marian Price

Frederic L. Purtil
 Elizabeth Rice
 Gene Dawn Riihle
 LeRoy Edward Riordan
 Milton Clifford Rodgers
 Elena Christina Rodriguez
 Thomas Harold Rosewall
 John Joseph Rossi
 Robert Stanton Rubis
 Betty Mae Sambrailo
 William K. Sambrailo
 Marie Lorraine Sanchez
 Mary Norine Scollard
 Delia Christine Scott
 Doris Elaine Serpa
 Edwin Paul Setterberg
 Jack Shaffer
 Don Dean Sheldon
 Doris Mae Skillicorn
 Ross Wilbert Smith
 *Elizabeth Hansen Solevad
 Donald Stevinson
 Emily Fay Sullins
 Marjorie Lee Tarbell
 *Helen Margaret Thornton
 Mildred Tibbitts
 Betty M. Titus
 *Genevieve Jane Travers
 Genevieve Mary Ukestad
 Anna Lou Vojvoda
 Wesley John Webb
 Mildred Ann Weeks
 Frances Mae Wilson
 Ernest Wong
 Harry James Wong
 Ruth Young

†Seal Bearers in the California Scholarship Federation

*First ten per cent.

Program



PROCESSIONAL

"HOMAGE TO THE PIONEERS" *Jaromir Weinberger*
High School Band

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER" Audience and Class

INVOCATION The Rev. Henry B. Adams
First Presbyterian Church

"THE PATH OF TOMORROW" Frank William Blaisdell
Valedictorian

"ON WINGS OF SONG" *Mendelssohn*
Marion Melberg
Josephine Breen, Accompanist

"WOMAN'S PLACE IN
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION" Elma Jean McElroy
Elected from and by Honor Group

"THE LORD'S PRAYER" *Albert Hay Malotte*

"THIS IS MY COUNTRY" *Fred Waring*
Girls' Choir
Josephine Breen, Accompanist

"WHAT KIND OF WORLD DO YOU WANT?" Dr. Tully C. Knoles
President, College of the Pacific

HONORS Harry M. Parker
President of the Governing Board

AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS John L. Kistler
Commander, Edw. H. Lorensen Post No. 121

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Harry M. Parker
President of the Governing Board
(Please applaud only after last presentation)

RESPONSE Daniel Patrick Murphy
President of Graduating Class

"BLACK AND GOLD" Class of 1945
Bette Jean Marshall, Leader
Mary Norine Scollard, Accompanist

(Audience please stand and remain standing until after
Benediction and departure of class)

BENEDICTION The Rev. Henry B. Adams

RECESSIONAL

"LE REGIMENT DE SAMBRE-ET-MEUSE" *A. Turlet*
High School Band

Bill says:
Ship sailed on this as he didn't carry over with as he had a cold. Just was New Sat. with for the Court of Honor.

Watsonville (Call) Register-Pajaronian, Monday, May 27, 1946

Campore at School Grounds Gives Scouts Outdoor Experience



Seventy-nine Watsonville Boy Scouts and their leaders who actively participated in the campore at the school grounds are shown in the picture above as they lined up at the camping grounds after marching from the city plaza with full packs.

Forteen leaders assisted in making the camping experience successful and enjoyable one for the boys. Features of the program was a Scout Court of Honor, attended by adults, at

which awards were presented to those Scouts who had qualified.

First days session of the camp also involved the pitching of tents, a formal opening and flag raising, games, supper and inspection.

Sunday's activities featured a relay day in which the boys competed on a paired basis in a first aid relay, fire building, sack and sandbag races and tent peg making. (Photo by Economy Photo.)

Representative Jack Anderson, eighth district, has been named as one of the Congressional delegates observers of the atomic bomb test at Bikini at next month, according to press dispatches from Washington Tuesday.

Anderson is a member of the House Naval committee. He expects to leave Washington on Saturday that time.

The eighth district Republican, who was renominated by both Republicans and Democrats for reelection as congressman, was appointed to the Congressional delegation by California, Naval Affairs committee chairman.

President Truman, in a message to the Boy Scouts of America on its 50th anniversary Friday, opening a nation-wide observance of the Scout week, Feb. 8 to 14, said that the "theme for the year is 'The World-Building Task' is timely, refreshing and appropriate."

In his message to the 1,977,463 members of the Boy Scouts of America, of which he is honorary president, Mr. Truman said: "Your record for wartime services accomplished is enviable."

President Truman's message was made public by Verne Joseph, chairman of Pajaro valley district of the local Boy Scouts, in a Scout council session.

"To the Boy Scouts of America: In a world that has suffered so grievously from the most atrocious act in history, your theme for the year, 'Scouts of the World-Building Task' is timely, refreshing and appropriate."

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"Good Scouts, good Scoutmasters and good scouting! There is a real contribution to the new world now being made."

"Keep working together in this, the 50th year of the Scout movement in America, and all the stars to name!"

—HUGH HARRY & THOMAS

Wounded Vet—Business Man

On the night of May 14, 1945, four GIs of the 77th Infantry division were in a foxhole on Okinawa. A Jap artillery shell hit the hole.

Three of the GIs were literally blown to bits. The fourth was wounded seriously and spent nearly nine months in a hospital with a fractured skull, broken right leg, right ankle, right hand and other painful body hurts.

He had lost an intestinal fortitude—the fourth GI when he was able to move around, he would be killed, not return to his old trade as a carpenter. So he decided to go into business for himself.

Today, William H. Lewis, aided by his wife, the former Jean (Neville), is one of our most enterprising young businessmen, established on Third street, just east of Chubbly Will. Bill still limps quite a bit, and still wears his leg brace, but the leg brace he had to take it easy.

"The wife carries on when I'm forced to lay off," Bill told me the other soon as I showed away a carpenter. "The doctor tells me I'll bother me for some time to come," he added.

At one time, high school student, Bill was in line for nearly a block to get into the small stand. Bill and Jean always make up a flock of "herons" in preparation for the peak. "We have it pretty well synchronized now," the veteran said.

He received his honorable discharge Dec. 7, 1945, and on Dec. 12, he started to work at the stand which was operated then by the Lawrence Landlows. He took over the place last Jan. 21. Years ago he had worked there when it was operated by Clifford Hinton, who was "over the ropes."

Before he went into the army on July 18, 1944, Bill was a carpenter for Cunningham and Winters. He finished high school in 1931-1932, was a Watsonville resident for 17 years.

He and Jean have three daughters, aged three, five and seven.

RAW FERRE FILE
 Bill was too busy to do much talking but he did pause and a few words came into his ear when I mentioned Dr. Pyle.
 "You know the day Dr. Pyle was killed on the island, I suffered brain pain a battle with me and I was in a hospital on that same island. He was with me in the hospital and although I didn't get an opportunity to meet him personally, I had seen him," Bill said.

Before the invasion of Okinawa on Easter Sunday, April 1, Bill's unit was ordered to withdraw from the island near the beach. He was ordered to return to the island. He had a hard time getting back. He had a hard time getting back. He had a hard time getting back.

Scouts Lauded By President On Anniversary

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WOUNDED PICK BEAUTY QUEEN

Long duty in the Pacific had no effect on the activities of 40 wounded veterans in Watsonville. They are seen with their families in the town. They are seen with their families in the town. They are seen with their families in the town.

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Jack Anderson To See Bikini A-Bomb Tests

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Local Soldier Writes 'We Cannot Go Home on Promises'

9 November 1945
 War Americans Through the World

In behalf of myself and many of my comrades over here in the Pacific, we want you to know how we feel about the promises that we were given when we were first sent to the front. We are still here, and we are still waiting for the day when we can go home. We are still waiting for the day when we can go home.

All we ask is the privilege of coming home. We ask you to help us in our struggle for peace. We ask you to help us in our struggle for peace. We ask you to help us in our struggle for peace.

If progress is unaware of the things that are going on here, it is time they investigated. We ask for no promises. We want action. Wars are not fought by words. They are fought by deeds. They are fought by deeds.

We ask you, the American people, we have done a good job. We have done a good job. We have done a good job.

We ask you, the American people, we have done a good job. We have done a good job. We have done a good job.

John's was the bride. The bride was Mrs. John's mother. The bride was Mrs. John's mother. The bride was Mrs. John's mother.

The table was decorated with a white cloth. The table was decorated with a white cloth. The table was decorated with a white cloth.

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In closing we would like to say that we are men of peace. We are men of peace. We are men of peace.

We ask you to remember the names of the men who were killed in the war. We ask you to remember the names of the men who were killed in the war.

FAREWELL TO "YANK"

THIS WEEK MEN AND WOMEN of the armed forces are seeing for the last time a faithful and beloved comrade, the famed Army weekly magazine, "Yank." The cover of the final issue, published Dec. 28, carried the announcement:

"This is to certify that Yank is hereby honorably discharged from the military service of the United States of America. This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of honest and faithful service to this country."

That must be the only honorable discharge ever granted to be viewed with nostalgic regret by millions of G. I.'s. Yank went with them to every battle front. It printed their gripes—and often got something done about them.

The weekly was of, by and for enlisted men. Officers were barred from its staff. And the men who wrote and fought as they covered their "beat," which was the global war itself.

They produced a soldier magazine that rose to three million paid circulation—all G. I.—and probably was the Yank not only paid its way; it made money!

It is pleasant to recall that Yank, though retired from active service, will not die. To keep the title, and preclude commercialization, the war department will publish yearly a token issue.

From the homefolk of the fighting men who were entertained and cheered through this happy journalistic venture, Yank and its brilliant, gallant staff rate a grateful salute!

'Old Maestro' Mert Plans To Round Up Bandsmen For 4th of July Celebration

Mert O'Brien, "Old Maestro" of Watsonville High school band, is planning a "comeback" New Year's Eve dinner and instrumental and application march. Mert is after 15 years of his school music instruction. Mert is after 15 years of his school music instruction. Mert is after 15 years of his school music instruction.

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Bridal Shower Given For Gene Rihle

Mrs. Belle Arthur and daughter Jean were hostesses Friday night at a shower given for Gene Rihle, who will become the bride of John Lambert in the near future.

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'555 Jolly Roger' in Formal Inspection

A formal inspection of the "555 Jolly Roger" ship was held at the City Auditorium Thursday night with 12 of the 15 crew members present. Vera Cook is skipper and J. H. Price, first mate.

Officers present for the inspection were James and John. Officers present for the inspection were James and John. Officers present for the inspection were James and John.

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JOAN LINTZ N. CAL. QUEEN

Title Queen

Will Be Crowned Friday Night at Fox Theater

Joan Lintz, sponsored by the Scripps club, is the Scripps club's choice for the title of Northern California Victory Loan Queen.

Final results of the contest will be announced Tuesday at the official coronation ceremony after a thorough canvass of the field.

Miss Lintz received 112 votes.

Maxine Duffer, Fox theater, was second with 92 votes.

Other contestants include: Mary Williams, sponsored by the Scripps club; and Kay Richardson, Lintz's rival.

At that time, the winner and other contestants will receive prizes donated by Watsonville merchants.

The contest will be through purchase of War bonds.

The contest is being awarded from the Santa Cruz county which will determine the county queen.

The queen would have received in total \$200,000 in War bonds, which is 20 percent of the \$1,000,000 quota.

The contest is being held in Watsonville, California. Finals are scheduled for Monday, Dec. 18, on the stage of the Fox theater in San Francisco.

The selection committee consisted of Allen Peterson, chairman; Fred McElroy, Roger Hunt, Elmer Taylor and Vernon Brown. The latter was chairman of the queen contest committee.

Following are the girls which are contestants in the contest:

Joan Lintz Wins Of Victory Loan



VICTORY LOAN QUEEN, Joan Lintz, sponsored by the Scripps club, is the winner of the Victory Loan Queen contest in the Fajero valley. Miss Lintz is pictured above in a bathing suit made of dried apples, taken by Stegwick studio in October, to publicize Watsonville's observance of National Apple Day.

Joan Lintz Asked to Model For SF Store

If Joan Lintz, winner of the Victory Loan Queen contest, she was asked to model for a store in San Francisco.

At the St. Francis hotel she was asked to model for a store in San Francisco.

Several of the local servicemen have written home saying that they have seen pictures of her.

They are stationed at various locations in the Pacific.

Major, Manila; Manuel Cardenas, Oahu; and Jim Hawk, in Hawaii.

Watsonville Girl in State Victory Loan Finals, Hawaii Trip

Joan Lintz of Watsonville is the Northern California Victory Loan Queen.

Competing against 50 other girls from the Northern California finals at the state finals in Honolulu.

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Mert Carlyon Co. Holding Open House to Public

The welcome mat will be on the sidewalk of the Mert Carlyon Co. open house.

The open house will be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

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Luzon Grain Field Becomes Cemetery For Fighting Men

SAN FERNANDO, (PUBLISHED) SANTA BARBARA, PANGLOSS, Luzon, is a grain field.

It is a grain field that has become a cemetery for fighting men.

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US War Dead to Be Brought Home for Re-Interment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Sea's 7000 boxes, honor guards will be stationed aboard all ships.

The project is expected to take 18 months and cost the government an estimated \$500,000,000.

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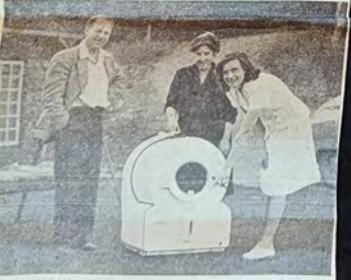
The project is expected to take 18 months and cost the government an estimated \$500,000,000.

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Our Policy . . .

To give 100 cents worth of value for every dollar received—to give the most efficient service possible and to always realize that a sale is never complete until you, our customer satisfied.

MERT CARLYON



Watsonville's First Delivery of the Post War BENDIX

The first Bendix Automatic Home Laundry to be delivered in Watsonville since the war, went to Mrs. Mabel D. Hall of The Seaside Convalescent Home at Aptos. Pictured above are Mert Carlyon, local Bendix dealer, Mrs. Mabel D. Hall, owner and manager of The Seaside Home and Miss Ann Nevel, dietitian.



RAIN TREES fringe Santa Barbara Cemetery at Santa Barbara in Paganian Province, Luzon. (Photo by O'Neil)

Daily Pacific Feb. 3, 1946
Bill's last resting place



This Week

MAGAZINE

San Francisco Chronicle
THE CITY'S ONLY HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER

MAGAZINE SECTION • OCTOBER 28 1945



...TICKET TO
INDEPENDENCE

by Sylvia F. Porter
... Page 12

GENERAL STILWELL. SEE "GOOD LUCK, SOLDIER." PAGE 2

Both would enjoy reading this. Feb 11 P

GAB FEST

TOUGH. You probably don't know it, but you're only one of over 200,000,000 people who speak English. You might also be interested in knowing that of the 2,796 languages spoken throughout the world, English is one of the toughest. Malay is the easiest. No harsh sounds, no endings. And no grammar.

CHINA'S "national tongue" has 300,000,000 speakers. On the other hand, India's 400,000,000 people speak more than 100 languages. And you won't believe it, but Japanese is the world's most polite language. "Glad to meet you" is "For the first time I have the honor to hang from your eye."

Here are some more language facts that might interest you: Chinese, Egyptian and Assyrian are the oldest languages on record. Jews have three national languages: Hebrew, Yiddish and Sephardic or Ladino. Switzerland has four: German, French, Italian and Rumansh. Esperanto, spoken by less than 20,000,000 is the only living international tongue. The modern language closest to the English of King Alfred's time is Icelandic.

Arabic has the greatest number of guttural sounds. In Russia, the word for a man's in-laws is different from that for his wife's relations. The people who live in central Sardinia come



Parlez-vous français?

closest to speaking the Latin of Caesar.

You can understand why the "Hawaiian War Chant" sounds so funny when you know that the Hawaiians have no b, d, f, g, j, r, s, t, y. They say *Pepeleuali* for February, *Okakopa* for October.

A GI trying to speak German, and another in the South Pacific struggling with pidgin English, would both say "How much clock?" for "What time is it?"

Yes, the Greeks had a word for it. But you'll need one, too. So grab a dictionary — and speak up!

—MARIO A. PEI



GOOD LUCK, SOLDIER

by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell

A message to this country's fighters — from one of them

PACIFIC THEATER

Now that you are on the way back to the farm, the shop, the desk, or the mine, or soon will be, listen to a few words from an old brass hat who has watched the generations pass by. You are not required to listen any more; nobody can call you to attention; you are free from red tape, discipline, censorship and restrictions; the wraps are off you at last. But give me a chance to speak to you briefly with the wraps off me, too. Even brass hats are tied up in red tape, and sometimes they don't like it any better than you do.

My great regret is that I can't expect to go along with your generation very much longer. I have seen how you respond in a crisis, and it is okay. I have heard you cuss and gripe, and that's normal and proper. You can take it on the nose, and you can dish it out, with interest. You have made the grade, as soldiers, sailors and marines, and you can have my shirt any time you need it.

When you get home, they will make a fuss over you. They will be shouting, "Welcome home, heroes," "The thanks of America," etc. How you will squirm and wish you could get down to Clancy's with the boys! All you can do is sweat it out, make your speech, and be thankful that it doesn't last very long.

The home folks think a lot of you and they will only be trying to show their appreciation. You want your own people and your own community to feel that you made good, anyway. They never doubted that you would; it was only you who had any qualms about it. And here is where you cash in; you have been through the mill, you have stood the gaff, and you have the satisfaction of accomplishment that nothing can buy. That is the real reward of your service. From now on you can live with yourself, without regrets.

But unless I read you wrong, you will not think your work as Americans is all done because the war is over. In the face of aggression we got together and submerged all our little differences. In the big issues, everybody came through. You did not hesitate to go forward and pull a buddy out of machine-gun fire at the risk of your own neck. And it didn't count that you

were maybe a college graduate and he never got beyond the eighth grade, because you know he'd have done as much for you. You wouldn't know, except incidentally, who were Protestants, Catholics or Jews in your company, who were union men and who non-union. It wouldn't have made any difference, anyway.

The war has proved the essential cohesion of America. If the Germans and the Japs had looked us over carefully, and had had the brains to evaluate what they saw, they would never have been crazy enough to try to pull us down. If we can lick a great problem such as this war has been, are we going to let the comparatively minor problems of peace bother us? Why, if we put the same effort on solving our domestic problems that we have put on licking the Germans and the Japs, we could make over the U.S.A. the way we'd like to have it.

It is too much to expect that we should continue the same pace when the urge is gone, but eleven million ex-servicemen can have a lot to say about what we will do. I am sure of one thing — you like the way America is headed, or you wouldn't have put up such a fight for it.

Maybe in the near future your machine gunner will make a million dollars and you will run a filling station. What the hell! It may be that you will make the million and the gunner will run the filling station. That's America — everybody on his feet, and nobody on his knees.

One more thing before I stop talking. You have left your outfit and exchanged the bugle for the alarm clock, but you will never be alone again. There are eleven million men now who belong to the same club you do, who have had similar experiences. You have, all of you, seen a lot of the world and can better appreciate what we've got in the U.S.A. Because I have faith in the outlook and ideals of your generation, I should like to live long enough to see what you do with your opportunities. But though it is a fine day in the morning for you, it is getting late in the afternoon for me.

Good luck, soldier. I am proud to have known you.

J. W. Stilwell

GENERAL
U. S. ARMY

Sidelines

SWAP. We read a Personal ad in the paper the other day that said:

"Will the soldier who left his crutches at our store on Saturday please call for them?"

It was signed by a big sporting-goods company.

We're hoping that the store never got an answer to that advertisement. We're hoping that the soldier just sort of traded those crutches in for a nice new pair of skis.



Fair exchange

CONFERENCE. A Navy lieutenant in Washington, D. C., got leave one afternoon to mind his two infants while his wife went to the doctor's. Shortly after he'd reached home, the phone rang: "Report back immediately for a reconversion meeting," was the command.

"But, sir, I can't," he gulped. "There's no one to look out for the babies."

"The meeting must be held," snapped the brass hat. "We'll come to your apartment."

They did. Half a dozen officers gathered in his front room and discussed vital problems, patiently pausing whenever the lieutenant had to warm a bottle or change a diaper.

This Week Magazine

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

WILLIAM L. NICHOLS, Editor

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Cover by International

Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of a person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

