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FOREWORD

May these pages present a faithful record of achievement and growth and be a constant reminder of the blessings of friendship and the joy of accomplishment

EL RODEO STAFF
ORDER OF BOOKS

ADMINISTRATION
THE JUNIOR COLLEGE
THE HIGH SCHOOL
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
FEATURES
Dedicated to
Mr. Figge whose devotion to his work,
his friendliness,
and his genuine sincerity
endear him to every student of
The California Polytechnic
THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Here we are, trying to think of something worthy of “El Rodeo.” “Purp” with her wonderful dog affection and understanding wishes to express her sentiments in the following quotation:

“My softest paw I give in faithful sign
Of amity; my master’s friends are mine.”

So we extend through this greeting our hearty good will and grateful appreciation to the many friends of The California Polytechnic. Each succeeding school year seems shorter and happier because of friends and friendships exemplified in students, faculty, state officials, parents, and all those who are truly interested in our school.

May not only this office, but the entire institution, ever convey to all a spirit of understanding, hospitality, and genuine friendliness.

Most cordially,

“PREXY.”
THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The school year of 1931-32 has in some respects resembled the traditional April day. There have been clouds in the sky in the absence of a number of old friends who would have been in attendance had it not been for financial difficulties, and many who have enrolled have had to practice economies that were neither pleasant nor desirable. But there has been some fine sunny weather too. With the opening of the new dormitory, our students have had for the first time for many years the pleasure of ample dormitory accommodations. The new policy of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education in centralizing its work in this institution has enriched our curriculum and our contacts. Our junior college enrollment has increased twenty-two percent over that of last year. Faculty members have shown breadth and understanding for people of "such advanced age," and the students have exhibited earnestness and judgment unusual "considering their youth." It has been a year, we believe, of hard work and good feeling, and therefore a happy year.

I hope that many of you may be with us next semester, and that those who are not returning may find employment that will require your best efforts and reward you with that feeling of satisfaction which comes from the completion of useful work well done.

MARGARET H. CHASE.
E. Louise Abbott
English

Walter Albrethsen
Surveying
Drafting

Gladys I. Hynson
Piano Accompanist
for Glee Club

G. W. Wilder
Electrical Engineering

George M. Drumm
Dairying

Alfred P. Agosti
Physics
Physical Education

John O. Ball
Drafting
Mathematics

George P. Couper
Journalism

Captain J. C. Deuel
Librarian
Military

Elmer D. Dunning
Agriculture Mechanics
H. C. Figge
Forge
Acetylene and
Electric Welding

Chandos M. Funk
Assistant Librarian

Elsie Haskin
Spanish
French

Hope A. Jordan
Mathematics

Marien Knox
History
Political Science

H. Glenn Warren
Aero Engines
Airplane Construction
Rigging

Walter A. Funk
Chemistry

John J. Hyer
Electricity

Charles E. Knott
Head of Engineering-Mechanics Dept.
Gas and Steam
Strength of Materials

J. I. Thompson
Animal Husbandry
S. S. Sutherland  
Supervisor Agriculture Cadets

Stafford M. Blackham  
Cadet Teacher
Meat Animals

Weir Fetter  
Cadet Teacher
Poultry

Hyrum K. Mortensen  
Cadet Teacher
Agriculture
Mechanics

Truman H. Fran  
Cadet Teacher
Horticulture

K. J. Abbott  
Cadet Teacher
Dairy

Paul J. Christoffersen  
Cadet Teacher
Meat Animals

Ralph C. Fitzsimmons  
Cadet Teacher
Poultry

R. G. Hagar  
Cadet Teacher
Biology
The strength that comes from stalwart hearts
From oak clad hill and sea;
The strength of hands in honest toil
We bring oh school, to Thee:
To build up walls that cannot break
Strong men who cannot fail,
And high ideals to carry on
Cal Polytech, all hail.
All hail, all hail, Cal Polytech, all hail.
To build Thee men who cannot fail
Cal Polytech, all hail.
Junior College
Stand all ye loyal Polyites, and let us propose a toast to the fifth anniversary of the Junior College division of The California Polytechnic. Let us take this opportunity to explain the reasons for the establishment and the advancement of this institution.

Through the persistent efforts of William J. Cooper, The California Polytechnic was granted a charter for a junior college division, specializing in vocational education. Very few other schools had the necessary equipment for anything more than the most elementary of vocational training. The California Polytechnic had not only excellent shops and laboratories, but it also had the proper atmosphere for the development of such an institution, and a corps of teachers who were devoted to the principles of vocational education. To date no other junior college in California has undertaken to offer training in semi-professional trades.

Most students who come to Polytechnic do so because of a desire to obtain training to fit them for remunerative employment in occupations of a mechanical and engineering nature. They wish to obtain more technical knowledge than they are able to secure in vocational high schools, and yet do not care to undertake the burdens of a highly theoretical course.

Many junior college students here are taking terminal courses in aeronautical, electrical, and field engineering; others are taking academic courses preparing themselves for further work in universities. The rating of California Polytechnic for college and university acceptance of students whose transfer is entirely satisfactory, and thus far all Poly students who have left to continue school elsewhere have proved their mettle. Each year many senior college alumni return for Homecoming or special assemblies and are enthusiastic in their praise of the training received here.

Faculty members of The Polytechnic are proud of the young men who are enrolled in school here. They are slightly older than most junior college students. Standardized tests show that they are unusually high in mental ability and decidedly above the average in achievement. As individuals, they possess unusual initiative, purposefulness, and interest in the work they are doing, and they have made many friends both in town and on the campus who will gladly testify that they are most likeable.

Those junior college men who have entered industry directly and those who have transferred with advance standing to the universities to prepare for enrollment in industry later, have made records of which faculty and students are justly proud. Whichever route they take, they are fulfilling the purpose of the Founding Act in contributing to the industrial welfare of the State of California and helping to build a reliable and intelligent citizenry.
George Brokaw
Los Gatos
Mechanical Engineering
First Lieut. ’30-'31
Secy. Delta Psi Omega ’32
Secretary of J. C. I
Campus Playshop '32
Rifle Team '30-'32

Joel E. Davis
Coalinga
Academic
Orpheus Club ’31-'32
Band '31-'32
Black Flamingo '31
Campus Playshop '31-
'32
Delta Phi Omega '31-
'32
Orchestra '31-'32
Glee Club ’31

Loren Foote
Glendale
Electrical Engineering
Pres. Poly Phase Club
’31-’32
Poly Phase Club ’30-'32
Secy. Mech. Ass’n '31-
'32
Pres. Student Body,
2nd Sem. ’32
S. A. C. ’31-'32

Robert Houston
Cleveland, Ohio
Aeronautics—Special Diploma
Aero Club ’29-'32
Aero Pres. ’31-'32
Battalion Adjutant ’30-
’31
Polygram ’31-'32
Band ’30
Glee Club ’30-'31

Richard Jackson
Santa Barbara
Aeronautics
J. C. Aero ’29-'32
Soph. Class Secy. ’32
Track Mgr. ’31
Rifle Team ’30-'32
Mech. Ass’n ’32
Block "P" Club ’30-'32
Polygram ’32

Victor Bernard Casner
Filmore
Aeronautics
S. A. C. ’30-'31
Rifle Team ’29-'32
Aero Club ’31-'32
Mech. Ass'n ’30-'32
Poly "Y" ’30-'32
Pres. Poly "Y" ’30

William H. Dawson
Fowler
Electrical Engineering
Poly Phase Club ’30-'32
Aero Club ’31-'32
Poly "Y" ’31-'32

Sam Gratch
San Francisco
Aeronautics
Basketball ’30-'32
Tennis ’30-'32
Football ’30-'31
Block “P” ’30-'32
Aero Club ’31-'32

Erwin Hovde
Escondido
Electrical Engineering
Tennis ’31-'32
Poly Phase ’31-'32

George L. Nehr-bass
Susanville
Electrical Engineering
Football
Poly Phase Club ’30-
’32
J. C. I Trea.s. ’30-'31
J. C. Dorm Club ’30-'31
Le Roy Sinclair
San Luis Obispo
Electrical Engineering
Poly Phase '30-'32

Allan Vandam
San Luis Obispo
Electrical Engineering
Poly Phase Club '30-'32
Basketball '31-'32
Block "P" '31-'32

Milford Beutler
Upland
Aeronautics
Aero Club '31-'32
Aero Club Sec.-Trs. '32

Dan Witham Sagaser
Coalinga
Academic
Football '30-'32
Block "P" '32
Rifle Team '30-'32
Chase Hall Club '31-'32
Jespersen Club '30-'32

SCHOOL SONG
(Composed by Margaret H. Chase)

Come all ye jolly students,
Come join our merry throng.
There's no place like our Poly,
So come along.
She is our Alma Mater;
She trains both head and hand;
So here's to you, Old Poly,
For you we stand.

Beneath Old Bishop's shadow
Our campus stretches fair;
'Tis bathed both morn and evening
In beauty rare.
And all our girls are loyal,
And all our boys are true;
So here's to you, Old Poly,
Yes, here's to you.

Chorus

Our colors, green and orange,
We proudly will display,
Nor let dishonor mar them,
In life's rough way.
And when school days are over,
Our love will not grow less;
We ever will remember
C. P. S.
Sophomores in the Junior College division of Cal Poly have found the year 1931-32 exciting and successful. Various activities and social functions have held the class together throughout the year so that it has been one of the most unified in the school.

Among the social affairs one of the most successful was a turkey dinner held at the Southern Inn on Saturday, March 5. Another class function which proved successful was a formal dinner dance held by the Junior College division.

Sophomores played a prominent part in making the Block "P" Circus a success. The class booth returned an income which was substantial. Clowns, animals and performers were drawn from the ranks of the Sophomores in order to make the circus a first-class entertainment.

At the invitation of the Sophomores, the Junior College Freshmen were invited to participate in a series of contests on Hick Day, April 1. The outcome proved the class of '32 to be supermen in a rough and tumble melee.

Members of the two classes tried to outdo each other in the originality and shoddiness of the costumes worn. A joint dance was given by the two classes in the gym that evening. A special edition of the Polygram edited by the two classes, was published on Hick Day.

Sophomores were very prominent on the football team, furnishing the captain, Micky Jozovich, Dan Sagaser, George Nehrbass, Merlin Hansen, Boyce Phillips, Kent Miller, Lou Wallace, and Santo Sergi. In basketball Sam Gratch and Allan Vandam won distinction.

The ready response of Sophomores both in class and all-school functions had been especially commendable.
One hundred and one Junior College Freshmen! Never before in the history of the Junior College division of the California Polytechnic has the Freshman class reached such proportions. And without encroaching upon the limitations of a becoming modesty, we may claim for ourselves that we are the most spirited group in school.

In social activities and athletics we have refused to be outdone even by our friendly rivals, the honorable Sophs. Both in student clubs and in student-body offices the Freshmen have played their part. Dick Dale gained distinction for our class this year. Terryl Boyer brough glory to our ranks by securing the position of center on the all-conference opponent eleven.

It is our hope that every Freshman will be with us next year and that as Sophomores we may continue to uphold the traditions of Cal Poly.

Members of the class are:

High School
Members of the present senior class took up their studies at The California Polytechnic in September, 1928. Of the original ninety-eight “Freshies,” seventeen are being graduated this year. Some who entered with advanced standing were graduated last year, some will not complete their courses until next year, and some have been obliged to leave school before graduation.

It is to be hoped that the next senior class will not look to this one as a model. We have proved the theory that sometimes there should be no senior privileges. During our stay at Cal Poly we have furnished plenty of assistance for Captain Deuel after school hours.

Although not brilliant, the Senior Class of '32 is able to boast of some desirable qualities. A glance at the senior activity list will show that the members entered into class and club activities. At the annual Poly Circus the Seniors had an attractive booth and roulette wheel. Many conferences finally produced a happy dance with San Luis Obispo High School Seniors on April 8, in Crandall Gymnasium.

Little importance seems to be attached to the rank of Senior at Cal Poly due to the close relationship between the high school and junior college divisions.

Besides the officers for the senior year who have been mentioned above, Clarence “Bonehandle” Elliot, Junior Class president last year, was representative-at-large on the Student Affairs Council.

We thank our advisers, Miss Ruth Peterson, Dr. B. R. Crandall, and Mr. D. B. Macfarlane, for the interest they have shown in our organization during the past year. It has been an especial privilege to have attended Cal Poly under our own fine president, Dr. Ben R. Crandall, and our friend, the vice-president, Miss Margaret H. Chase.
Harry Aldro  
San Francisco  
Aero Club ’29-’31  
Baseball ’29  
Football ’29  
Mechanics Assn. ’30-’31  
Strength Champ. ’30  
Corporal ’30  
"Kaf" Club ’29

Edward Banks  
San Luis Obispo  
Agriculture  
Rifle Team ’29  
Handball ’27, ’28, ’29

James Bogert  
Bisbee, Arizona  
Agriculture  
Junior Farm Center ’28-’31; Treasurer ’32  
President Hi-Y ’32

Paul Carver  
Morro Bay  
Printing  
Press Club ’30-’32  
Sec.-Treas. Galley Slaves ’30-’32  
Glee Club ’30-’32  
Double Quartet ’32  
Polygram ’30-’32  
El Rodeo ’32

Ian Valentine  
Morro Bay  
Academic

Lenwood Alexander  
Santa Maria  
Elective  
Band ’30-’32  
Orpheus Club ’30-’32  
Sec.-Treas. Deuel Dorm Club ’31  
Heron Hall ’32  
Barracks ’29

Clark Bower  
San Luis Obispo  
Aeronautics  
President Hi-Y ’32  
Lightweight Basketball ’31  
Heavyweight Basketball ’32  
Baseball ’32

Stanton M. Bryson  
Wasco  
Agriculture  
Lightweight Basketball ’31  
Track ’30  
Junior Farm Center ’30, ’31, ’32

James Culbertson  
San Luis Obispo  
Aeronautics  
Bugle Corps ’29  
Mech Assoc. ’30  
Aero Club ’32  
Lightweight Basketball ’31, ’32  
Football ’32

Clarence Elliot  
San Luis Obispo  
Agriculture  
Junior Farm Center ’25-’31  
Pres. Junior Class ’31  
Football ’25-’30  
Baseball ’26  
Track ’31, ’32
George D. Waller
Alameda
Junior Farm Center '30-'32

David A. Fleming
Lahaina, Maui, Territory of Hawaii
Elective Course

Kenneth H. Hartson
Atascadero
Printing
Block "P" '32
Football '32
Basketball '32
Track '32
Galley Slaves '32

Bob Irvine
Lodi
Agriculture
Band '30-'32
Jr. Farm Center '30-
'32
Treas. Jr. Farm Cen-
ter '30

Roy Jones
Maricopa
Auto Mechanics
Sec.-Treas. Auto Club '32

Bennett Sell
Paso Robles
Aeronautics
Aero Club '32
Mechanics Club '31-'32

Everett S. Hewitt
South Pasadena
Agriculture
Junior Farm Center '29-'32

Francis Hopkins
Escondido
Elective
Block "P" '31-'32
Vice-pres. Block "P" '32
Baseball '31-'32
Pres. Jr. Engineers '32
Pres. Fresh '29
Pres. Juniors '31
Basketball '31-'32

Carl A. Johnson
Del Rey
Electricity
Poly Phase '31-'32
Orchestra '32
Orpheus Club '32
Honor Roll '32

Roy Klaucke
San Luis Obispo
Auto Mechanics
Auto Club '29-'32
Mechanics Association
'29-'31
Leonard McLinn
Pasadena
Agriculture
Future Farmers of America '32
Orchestra '30-'32
Ralph Scott
Fullerton
Agriculture
Junior Farm Center '30-'32
Sol Mondrus
Los Angeles
Junior Farm Center '29-'32
Secy. Jr. Farm Center '31
Polygram '31
Robert R. Robinson
San Francisco
Aeronautics
Football '28-'31
Track '28-'32
Basketball '28-'32
Baseball '28
Block "P" '28-'32
Auto Club '32
Erwin F. Lingschied
Pacific Grove
Electrical Engineering
Baseball '28
Corporal '28
Sergeant '30
First Lieut. '30-'32
Arthur Macfarlane
San Luis Obispo
Academic
Band '28-'32
Orchestra '30-'32
Adv. Mgr. Polygram '32
El Rodeo Staff '32
Mechanics '29
Una Escena Mejicana '29
Charles L. Mead
San Luis Obispo
Aeronautics
Secy. Junior Class '31
Block "P" '31
Football '29-'31
Basketball '29-'32
Baseball '31
Karl Monsen
Lost Hills
Block "P" Pres. '32
Basketball '29-'31
Second Prize Winner Rifle Team '30
Senior Class Pres. '32
Frank Gilbert Piper
San Luis Obispo
Carpentry
Junior Architects '29
Track '30-'31
Wilbur Russell
San Luis Obispo
Aeronautics
Band '29-'32
Aero Club '32
Football '32
Basketball '32
ON, MUSTANGS

On, Mustangs, down the field,
Fighting for Polytechnic,
Make every enemy yield
To the onward march of Orange and Green
Yea—On, Mustangs down the field,
Victory to win tonight,
Fighting for Polytechnic,
Fight, fight, fight.

Cal Polytechnic, onward down the field
Cal Polytechnic, fighting never yield,
Cal Polytechnic, raise the chorus men,
The sons of the Mustangs will win and win again.
Thankfully accepting the place willed us by the Junior class of last year, we started out this term with a membership of forty-five. Since then, several of our number have graduated into the senior ranks, leaving us with only thirty-four to complete the year.

During the term we have done our bit athletically. Ben Munoz is the only Junior who made the football varsity. In basket-ball we were ably represented on the high school team by Clarence Munding, Pablo Uribe, Ben Munoz, and Frank Funk.

Next year we shall be high and mighty Seniors—the goal of all high school men. Each year many fellows have been forced to leave school, but it is our hope that every one of the present Junior class may return next fall. We wish to extend to the Seniors most sincere wish for a happy and prosperous continuation of their education as Junior College students at Poly.

The thirty-four industrious fellows who compose the Junior class are:

Howard Caccia
Joel Carlson
Bob Daniels
Clyde Davis
Donald Drouin
Earl Ebner
Franklin Evans
Frank Funk
Thomas Hancock
Angus Hardie
Andrew Hedrick
Richard Hill

Frank James
Bert Jones
Arthur Kirch
Roy Klaucke
Kenneth McDonald
Donald Middlehurst
Alfred Miller
Clarence Munding
Ben Munoz
Emmet O'Reilly
Robert Pearl

Ralph Scott
Benny Sell
Elliot Shohan
Bertram Sibley
Gordon Troup
Carroll Waite
Pablo Uribe
Philip West
Norris Whitehill
Walter Whittier
Arthur Zook
High School Sophomores met September 23, 1931, and elected class officers. James Campbell was chosen president, Julius Hess, vice-president; Robert Wilbor, secretary-treasurer.

The class has been well represented in school athletics and activities. Due to a lack of interest among high school students this year, there was no high school football team, but many sophomores went out for the J. C. team. Seven members turned out for basketball, and the class had members on the track and baseball teams. Many went out for the minor sports and the band, orchestra, and dramatics club were all included in the many school activities of the class. A large percentage of class members were able to make the Honor Roll through their individual efforts in studies.

The faculty advisers, Mrs. Olive Finn, Mr. James Bell, and Mr. Martin C. Martinsen have all co-operated with the class in any of its undertakings.

Forty-eight Sophomores were enrolled this year. They were:

G. Anholm  C. Davidson  J. Hurtt  R. Oberg
F. Bell  B. Davis  C. Hoover  S. Pennington
J. Benich  F. DeForrest  A. Johnson  S. Pressey
K. Bogan  J. DeLarm  R. Keenan  F. Peterson
R. Butcher  D. Dunning  C. Kinne  H. Rice
J. Campbell  W. Franklin  A. Lang  K. Shryock
J. Cordoza  D. Fish  D. Macfarlane  M. Stevens
C. Chambers  W. Fuhrman  A. McGregor  A. Stornetta
E. Claeyes  E. Gregory  R. Martin  K. Swanson
R. Cheda  R. Henson  R. Martin  J. Valentine
R. Dana  J. Hess  F. Migueliz  F. Valye
B. Davenport  J. Hillman  P. Norton  R. Wilbor
The Freshman class is composed of thirty-eight members from all over the state of California. The first meeting of the class was held for the purpose of electing officers.

At the second meeting, parliamentary law was discussed and practiced. The class advisers explained some of the elementary principles of parliamentary procedure and demonstrated their use. The third meeting was held on January 26, 1932. The class voted to have a full page picture and a full page writeup in the annual.

Several of the members have brought honor to the class by making the Honor Roll. Others have gone in for sports. The class was well represented in basketball as well as in minor sports. Two members of our class took second place in the handball tournament.

An important meeting was called on March 2, to discuss the problem of a circus booth. A committee was appointed, and in their report the following day had completed plans which were quite satisfactory. The booth was unique. Each customer pulled a string on which a prize was attached. It was called “Stringing the Public” and was found to be a success. Many students of the class participated in the circus, both in the program and in the preparation of concessions.

Students of the class of 1935 belong to many of the clubs on the campus such as the Poly Phase Club, the Mechanics Association, the Academic Club, and the Aero Club. Other students took part in drill inspection held for Colonel Jerome G. Pillow, inspector of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco.

For its success as an organization the class feels indebted to the able efforts of the advisers, Miss Hope Jordan, Mr. John Hyer, and Mr. Elmer Dunning.
Organizations
Loren Foote
Student Body President
Second Semester

Richard Dale
Student Body President
First Semester
The membership of the Student Affairs Council includes eighteen student and six faculty representatives. The student members are the presidents of the six classes, the secretaries of the four upper classes, a member at large elected by each of the three upper classes, the president and vice-president of the student body, the cheer leader, the secretary of the Board of Athletic Control, and a representative of publications. The faculty members are the president and vice-president, ex-officio, and four others appointed by the president. One of these, according to State law must act as custodian of finances. The others are advisers for athletics, publications, and campus activities. The treasurer is under bond and all books are examined and checked annually by an auditor who is in no way connected with the school and who is employed solely for that purpose.

All members of the Council are elected or appointed for the year, except the president and vice-president of the student body. Elections for these positions are held semi-annually. The president of the student body is ex-officio the presiding officer of the Council. This year Dick Dale was president for the first semester and Loren Foote for the second semester. Both have proven to be good men and have possessed the confidence of the student body.
At the first of the year a meeting of students eligible for membership was held for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. Richard Dale was elected president, but because of the fact that he was already holding several offices in other organizations, he resigned and Frank Barbaria, a first-class electrical engineering student, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Dale.

When first organized, the Mechanics made it definitely understood that only students who take some kind of shop work would be eligible for membership in the organization. All agriculture students were to be excluded from this particular campus club.

Through the efforts of Frank Barbaria and Mr. C. E. Knott a number of films were procured and shown to stimulate greater interest in industrial processes.

Members for the current year 1931-'32 are as follows:
With many changes in the personnel, The Polygram Staff undertook its duties in the fall of 1931 under the direction of a new adviser, Olive Reid Finn. The number on the staff was increased this year and regular bi-monthly meetings held every Tuesday during the second class hour.

The make-up of the sport page has been changed with an attempt to make this part of the paper more interesting, both in appearance and content. Different types of features and special columns have also been introduced.

Besides the daily grind, Polygram staff members, Galley Slaves, and several faculty guests enjoyed a barbecue in the Poly grove at the beginning of the year. A delightful gift of a large box of candy from Miss Chase and Miss Jordan topped off an excellent dinner served in true western style under the direction of Clarence "Bones" Elliot. As El Rodeo goes to press the annual press club breakfast is just in the offing.

The printshop gang again had their standby B. R. Preuss, to guide them through the mysteries of the linotypes, paper folders, and presses. The staff was also fortunate in having the assistance of E. P. Couper, professional newspaper man, and J. E. Morhardt and Lynn Broughton, a brace of the best snapshot chasers in the state, who kept the Polygram and El Rodeo well supplied without appropriate and artistic pictures.
As an organization, the Galley Slaves have had a very successful year, both financially and socially. Several printing jobs were taken in from the California Polytechnic students. Two big "feeds" were paid for by the proceeds from this work.

In the course offered by Mr. B. R. Preuss, students learn the fundamentals of printing and discover that it is an intensely interesting life work. All the printed matter for the California Polytechnic is done by the Galley Slaves. The Polygram, the bi-weekly school paper, El Rodeo, and the school bulletins were the largest jobs turned out during the year. Many small jobs, however, were completed for the office and different organizations. A new monthly publication, "The Future Farmer," edited by the department of agriculture was also printed.

As only a few students take printing, a great deal is accomplished by each one and many opportunities are thus provided for individual work. According to official records, the ratio of placement after graduation of printing majors is higher than that of any other department.

Equipment in the print shop includes: two platen presses, a large cylinder press, a patented drying rack, several styles of old and modern type, and many incidental pieces of equipment.

Linotype operators for the year were: Clyde Davis and Paul Carver. Bruce Rose operated one of the machines during the second semester.
The Glee Club this year has been under the direction of Mr. J. E. Morhardt, Jr. In spite of the fact that practically all the members were new, Mr. Morhardt developed an excellent club. The few members who returned from previous years have proven a great help.

The Glee Club has entertained at assemblies and Masonic Club dinners and participated in the Washington Bicentennial program held in Crandall gymnasium. From the Glee Club Mr. Morhardt formed a double quartette which has sung for various organizations. This group was composed of J. E. Morhardt, Jr., and Paul Carver, first tenors; Ted Hollinger and Robert Oberg, second tenors; Henry Dunning and Roy Wilson, baritones; Harry Borah and Kenneth Shyrock, basses.

Mrs. Gladys Hynson, Glee Club accompanist, deserves praise for her valuable assistance.


Mr. Morhardt deserves credit for his unflagging efforts to build a successful glee club for the California Polytechnic.
The California Polytechnic chapter of the Future Farmers was organized this year to replace the Junior Farm Center which had been in existence on the campus since 1916. The new chapter was formed to give agriculture students of The California Polytechnic membership in this rapidly growing organization of vocational agriculture, which has a membership of approximately sixty thousand students in forty-seven states. Cal Poly was also selected this year as the new state headquarters of the California association of the Future Farmers of America.

There are many advantages in joining this national organization. It not only gives Polytechnic students contact with other F. F. A. chapters in the state, but it enables them to compare their skill and ability with others through regional judging meets held in various sections of the state.

The California Polytechnic was selected for the state judging finals because of its central location and because every facility is available for accommodating the large number of contestants. Another factor in Poly's favor was the high quality of animals here for the use of classes in judging. This state meet is the one in which the winning teams from different sections of the state compete to represent California at the American Royal Livestock Show and the National Poultry Show at Kansas City, Missouri, and at the National Dairy Show which is held at St. Louis.

The California Polytechnic chapter of the Future Farmers is widely known throughout the state for its ability to capture awards and prize ribbons. The livestock projects this year have proved exceptionally good. Out of 100 ribbons, five were champions, three at the California State Fair in Sacramento, and two at the Great Western Livestock Show and Rodeo in Los Angeles. Champions at the State Fair were: a barrow owned by Jim Bogert and John Culbertson; a steer owned by Ralph Scott and Kenneth Waid; and a Jersey heifer owned by Ralph Scott. At Los Angeles the champions were a steer owned by Ralph Scott and Kenneth Waid, and a wether owned by Edson Tennant.

An unusually practical activity in connection with this organization, and one that has helped many to earn their way through school, is the financing of funds for student projects in agriculture. This is accomplished through The California Polytechnic Project Fund, a revolving loan fund, which makes it possible for every student to carry a commercial productive project. The type of contract between the students and the project fund varies with the different type of projects.

The Future Farmers is undoubtedly one of the most effective organizations on the campus.
The fundamental purpose of the California Polytechnic Aero Club is to "Promote Aeronautics." Nearly forty Junior College students have banded together in an earnest effort to promote and improve aeronautics in this institution; to make contact with the aviation industry; and to create a fraternal spirit among those whose lives and careers are to be devoted to aviation.

One of the outstanding achievements of the Aeronautics Department this year is the earning of the Approved Repair Station Certificate. The certificate permits repair work in the following classifications: (1) welded steel tube structures; (2) wood structures; (3) fabric covering; (4) box type and laminated wing spars; (5) steel fittings; (6) assembly and rigging.

The background of the shops and engineering room gives something to work on. The airplane and engine shops, which have been remodeled and equipped to meet the rigid requirements of the Department of Commerce, are undoubtedly the best shops in this section of California. Three new motors, a Packard 2A-1500, and two 450 horsepower Wasps, have been received for instructional and testing purposes. These new motors bring the total numbers of engines up to fifteen, which are valued at $77,500. Seven airplanes have been in the repair station for overhauling, reconstruction and recovering. The motors of all these ships were given either a complete or a top overhaul.

The contacting of pilots, engineers, business men and other representatives of the aeronautical world is almost as important as the practical work of aviation. Therefore, the club has secured lecturers for class-room talks and has made inspection trips to various plane factories and airports in San Diego, North Island, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Burbank, Glendale, Santa Barbara and Santa Maria.

This year a construction program was formulated and part of it will carry on into next year. Part of the program has included the painting of air markers on roofs of campus buildings and supplying of trade magazines and local newspapers with news.

While not primarily a flying club, many of the members hold pilots' licenses and student pilot permits. This year, Bill Cheney, a member of the club, received a position with the Santa Ana Airways at Santa Ana. He will give instructions in an Aerocna, a Travel Air and his own Iremens-Waco. Bill and H. G. Warren, instructor of aeronautics, received their transport licenses this year also.

The club has been very fortunate in having H. G. Warren and James R. Bell for advisers. Both men are well informed in their respective fields.
The Aero Prep Club was formed this year to enable students taking an aeronautical preparatory course to get together for private discussions, and lectures and to help them answer questions which come up more frequently as they advance in the study of aeronautics.

As El Rodeo goes to press, the Prep Club has enjoyed lectures on airport requirements, airport markings, and airport lighting. In the near future, the members expect to have a discussion of the two-cycle airplane motor, the markings on the wings of the planes, and types of transport and passenger planes.

The members of this club are:
George Anholm, Clark Bower, Joel Carlson, Frank Carroll, Charles Chambers, James Culbertson, Leslie Dana, Reginald Dana, Robert Daniels, Bruce Davis, Franklin Evans.
David Fleming, Wesley Franklin, Frank Funk, Thomas Hancock, John Hillman, Chris Hoover, Axel Johnson, Alfred Lang, Arnold Lindberg.
Several members are seniors who will probably return next year to continue aeronautical work in the Junior College division.
This club is composed of students who intend to make their living repairing automobiles, etc.

The club enjoyed several social evenings to which alumni members who are now in the field returned and shared their interesting experiences with the group. The first of these gatherings was held at the home of the Honorable Starting Switch, Mr. D. B. Macfarlane; at the last, a barbecue held at a secret rendezvous. The expenses of these “blowouts” were paid for from bonuses given the boys on repair jobs handled in the shop.

Besides the social meetings the club has had a number of interesting talks and demonstrations by men especially qualified in their special lines. Among these were representatives of oil and grease manufacturers, greasing systems, washing systems, and tool equipment men. Service men with new cars appeared before the group to show the developments in 1932 and the best methods of taking care of the new features.

Members: Starting Switch, Mr. Macfarlane; Cylinder Hone, Stone Sarwatari; Clattering Clutch, Carroll Waite; Howling Differential, Albert Stornetta; Cold Radiator, Peter Anholm; Intake Valve, Clarence Asmussen; Vacuum Tank, J. W. Hanna; Shock Absorber, Roy Klaucke; Noisy Fan, Howard Caccia; Syncromesh, Frank James; Exhaust Pipe, Jack Sween; Intake Valve, Rodney Johnson.
POLY PHASE CLUB

OFFICERS
Loren Foote .................. President  
Irwin Hovde .................. Vice-President  
Clyde Preble .................. Sec.-Treasurer  

Polyphase, campus organization for electrical students, had a larger membership this year than ever before. Twenty-five active members have enjoyed the fellowship and educational opportunities offered by the club.

The purpose of the club is to bring its members information from the electrical industry and to keep them in touch with new developments in electricity. In the regular weekly meetings held during the ninth period every Friday, members are given the opportunity to speak on electrical subjects.

Trips that combined business and pleasure were delightful features of the year. Among the most interesting of these excursions were a visit to the large electrical substation at Santa Maria, and a trip to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph offices and to local theaters where talking-picture apparatus was inspected.

One of the best demonstrations of the club's activities was seen in the electrical sideshow arranged in conjunction with the annual Poly circus. This year the club exhibited several automatically controlled features in which were included a flasher electric sign over the entrance to the booth and electromagnetic coils which were used to spin a copper disc and to throw rings. A giant stravascope, a photo-electric cell relay, which controlled the opening and closing of a small door when a beam of light was cut, and a high-voltage synchronous rectifier were other novel displays.

Motion pictures, special speakers, and social functions filled the activity program of the club for the year.

One of the most attractive features of the club is that membership does not terminate with graduation. All alumni who belonged to Polyphase while in school hold life memberships. These men often prove most helpful in assisting graduates to make profitable contacts professionally.

Active membership is based on attendance of regular meetings. To be a member one must be present at half of the meetings each semester.

Active members this year were:

Vern Anderson    Joe Colton    Alan Wolford
Floyd Bell       Eugene Patterson Fred Vejby
John Cordoza     Clyde Preble    Edward Vermazen
Harley Cox       Karl Johnson    Robert Oberg
Clifford Dill    Loren Foote    John Hurtt
Van Donaldson    George Langley Donald Drouin
Clay Davidson    Webster Sparman LeRoy Sinclair
Frank Barbaria   Allan Vandam
Poly-Y was organized in 1918 by a group of young men who wished to strengthen the four-square ideal of life. At first the organization included only high-school students, but later junior college men were admitted. This year the high-school members withdrew to form a Hi-Y group which stands for service to the school and encourages the development of the Christian life.

The club sent two representatives, Bernard Casner and Richard Jackson to Asilomar for the annual conference of the College-Y organization of California. Richard Jackson also represented the California Polytechnic Poly-Y, on a student tour of the Orient led by Merle Waterman. Mr. Jackson gained distinction for himself and the Polytechnic “Y” by winning first prize in an essay contest held on shipboard for the members of the cruise.

A stag party was held in the gymnasium at the first of the year. Wienie-roasts, and skating parties held at Pismo Beach filled in a splendid social program. Poly-Y has also held joint meetings with the High-Y.

Members of the club this year were Carl Smith, Vernon Leach, William Dawson, Elmore Kenney, Loring Jackson, Harold Franklin, Dwight Harkins, Eylar Erickson, Charles Eaton, and Clifford Bryant.
A charter creating the California Polytechnic Hi-Y was drawn up at the beginning of the present school year with the aid of Mr. Merle Waterman, regional secretary of the Tri-County-Y for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties.

Charter members for the new group were: Clark Bower, Donald Dunning, Axel Johnson, Arthur Kirch, Alex McGregor, Bob Martin, Dick Martin, Donald Middlehurst, Norris Whitehill, and Bob Wilbor.

Besides these members, several have been inducted into the organization. These new members are: Everett Hewitt, Arthur Macfarlane, Donald Macfarlane, and Sammie Pressey.

Since the organization of the club, it has enjoyed many activities. At the end of the first semester, delegates were sent to the Older Boys' Conference, at Whittier.

About the first of the second semester, Coach ("Tiny") Hartranft from Paso Robles was secured to speak to the club, at which meeting the Poly Hi-Y was host to San Luis Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y, as well as Poly-Y.

In March almost all of the members went as delegates to the Older Boys' Conference at Atascadero, California.
The Block "P" Club is an organization made up of all men who have made their letters in any one of the five major sports: namely, football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. Managers are also eligible for membership if they have been head manager in one of the above sports and have assisted in at least one other. To encourage school spirit and to create an athletic program which will promote the growth of "The Greater Polytechnic" is the fundamental purpose of this club.

As in previous years the club sponsored the Block "P" Circus, which due to the untiring efforts of Coach Ray McCart, again turned out very successful.

Much credit is also due Mr. Morhardt for the singing and tumbling acts which were exceptionally clever in this year's show. Mr. Agosti handled the financial end of the circus which is one of the hardest and most responsible of the many tasks.

Proceeds from the circus are divided as follows: one-half of the profit is put into a fund used for buying award sweaters for athletes; the other half, into what is called the sinking fund, which is to be used only for the betterment of the school.

This year the club sponsored a social program which included a dance given at the Cabrillo Country Club in honor of the San Luis High School lettermen's society. A barbecue for all football players, swimming parties, and feeds were also enjoyed by the association.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year for the members is the annual Block "P" trip. At this outing which is held at Arroyo Seco, all new members are formally initiated and the officers for the coming year elected.

As El Rodeo goes to press, the baseball, track, and tennis seasons are not completed. These sports will furnish several new members for the club which now has an enrollment of thirty-two. Present members are:

A. P. Agosti
Ray McCart
J. E. Morhardt
K. Monsen
S. Gratch
C. Mead
M. Jozovich
T. Boyer
L. Wallace
C. Horton
R. Wilbor
W. Bradbury
J. Oliveras
P. Armendariz
S. McLean
P. Uribe
J. Culbertson
R. Jackson
J. Carter
A. Van Wyhe
P. Norton
B. Munoz
A. Lang
D. Cox
F. Carroll
F. Hopkins
K. Hartson
S. Sergi
J. Hurtt
F. Billingsley
R. Robinson
A. Vandam
D. Sagaser
BAND
Merritt B. Smith, Director

STUDENT OFFICERS
Commanding Officer... Capt. Dick Dale
Commanding Field Officer
... ......... Drum Major Bertram Sibley
First Lieutenant.......... Carl Smith
First Lieutenant......... Eugene Patterson
Second Lieutenant...... Joe Colton
Second Lieutenant...... Andrew Hedrick
Sergeant.................. Joe Davis
Sergeant.................. Bob Warden
Manager.................... Leo Miner

The California Polytechnic Student Band is one of the school’s most valuable assets. It is a military unit with a full quota of officers. The band has grown in size until last year it concluded about eighty pieces. Although there are not quite so many in the band this year, it is composed of much better material and is considered the best musical organization the school has ever had.

This year the Student Affairs Council authorized the furnishing of coats and “Sam Brown” belts for each band member which greatly improved the appearance of the band and was the cause of a highly complimentary comment on inspection day by Colonel J. G. Pillow, inspector of the Ninth Corps Area R. O. T. C. units.

Due to the change of annual events in the school calendar, the Orpheus Club, composed of all band and orchestra members, established a merit system to be used in the band and orchestra. Demerits are assigned by the director and officers for misconduct, unexcused absences, and any other misdemeanors. Any member having over fifteen demerits at the end of the school year forfeits the band emblem which is awarded at the end of each year to those who have fulfilled all requirements.

The most interesting event this year was the trip to Los Angeles where the band played for the annual Great Western Livestock Show and Rodeo held at the Union Stock Yards November 28 to December 5.

The band plays a most active part in both major and minor school events. Merritt B. Smith, generally known as “Pop” to the boys, deserves praise for his sincere loyalty and faithfulness as director of the band and orchestra.

A list of band members is given in order of the squads. Squad No. 1: Corporal Wilbur Russell, Edward Claey’s, Leonard McLinn, Rex Keenan, Clyde Davis, Harry Rice, and Robert Irvine.


Squad No. 3: Corporal Arthur Macfarlane, LaRoy Hutchins, Guy Jones, Arnold Thompson, Wesley Franklin, Raymond Kimball, and David Crockett.

File closers are: Corporal Alfred Miller, Corporal Fred Vejby, Corporal Artyn MacLaughlin, Eugene Hartzler, and George Anholm.
Cal Poly's orchestra, which was organized in 1926 by Merritt B. Smith with fifteen pieces, is now a well-established musical unit on the campus.

During the year, the orchestra has rendered a fine service to the community by playing for services of the Methodist Episcopal church every Sunday evening. The orchestra has also played for assemblies, school plays, and for the commencement program. As Mr. Smith insists upon only classical music, much practice is needed before each public appearance of the orchestra. Hence, only those who are genuinely interested in music and are willing to put in time and effort affiliate with this organization.

This year the orchestra has been organized more efficiently than ever before with a concert master, Phillip West, who has filled his office most capably.

A very splendid and worth-while musical project was begun in the county this year. Music instructors from schools throughout San Luis county sponsored the organization of an “All County Orchestra” which is made up of picked musicians from every school in the county, who meet once each month. The music is practiced for one month preceding each rehearsal. The first meeting of the “All County Orchestra” was held at the San Luis Obispo High School with Mr. Carl Loveland directing. The California Polytechnic furnishes fourteen members for this orchestra.

Many members of the orchestra will be graduated from the Polytechnic this year. Although their loss is to be regretted, Mr. Merritt B. Smith, veteran director, is not depressed, as he believes that musical ability may be found among new students entering the school and he is confident that new material will develop which will maintain the standard of the Poly orchestra.

A large part of the success of the orchestra is due to Merritt B. Smith, who gives the organization his whole-hearted support and is an inspiration for the boys who work under him.

Following is a list of orchestra members and the instruments they play:

Philip West, violin; Gyn Roberts, violin; Edmond Rose, violin; Norris Whitehill, violin; Leonard McLinn, violin; Carl Johnson, violin; George Anholm, alto saxophone; Joel Davis, bass; Arthur Macfarlane, clarinet; Arthur Zook, clarinet; Eugene Patterson, baritone saxophone; Dick Dale, trombone; Eddie Claeys, drums; Harold Franklin, French horn; Bert Sibley, trumpet; Russell Hoyt, trumpet; Edward Isola, piano.
ROSTER OF MILITARY BATTALION, 1931-1932

Captain J. C. Deuel, Inf. Res., in Charge

OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Commanding-Battalion
Lieutenant Colonel Lee Barker

Battalion Executive
Major John Hanna

Battalion Staff

Bn. 1 First Lieutenant ........................................ Frank Piper
Bn. 4 First Lieutenant .......................................George Brokaw
Color Sergeants ..................................................Donald Drouin, Carroll Waite

Company “A” (College)

Commanding Company .................................Captain Harold Gilliland
1st Lieut. .......... Erwin Hovde
1st Lieut. ......... Delbert Chambers
1st Sergeant ......... Ernest Balcomb
Sergeant ........ William Forbes
Sergeant .......... Francis Hopper
Sergeant ........ Van Donaldson

2nd Lieut. .......... Dan Sagaser
2nd Lieut. ......... Fred Mendenhall
Corporal ............ Harley Cox
Corporal ............ Donne Schneider
Corporal ........ Webster Sparman
Corporal ........ Keith Richards
Corporal ........ Richmond Haustein
Corporal .......... Charles Eaton
Corporal ........ Luigi Ferretti

Company “B” (High School)

Commanding Company ................................. Captain Erwin Lingscheid
1st Lieut. .......... Charles Chambers
1st Lieut. .......... Martin Villers
1st Lieut. .......... John Hyer
1st Sergeant ........ Bennett Sell
Sergeant .......... Edward Banks
Sergeant .......... Angus Hardie
Sergeant .......... Don Middlehurst
Sergeant .......... Carl Johnson
Sergeant .......... Reginald Dana
Sergeant .......... Fred Peterson

2nd Lieut. .......... Walter Whittier
2nd Lieut. .......... Ivan Valentine
2nd Lieut. .......... Everett Hewitt
2nd Lieut. .......... James Campbell
Corporal .......... Joel Carlson
Corporal .......... Roscoe Lau
Corporal .......... Ralph Cheda
Corporal .......... Jim Delarm
Corporal .......... Floyd Bell
Corporal .......... Michael Lemucchi
Corporal .......... Benjamin Munoz
Corporal .......... William Troup
Corporal .......... Clay Davidson
CAFETERIA FORCE

As a part of the school life of The California Polytechnic, the cafeteria plays an important role. Nearly every Polyite patronizes the cafeteria three times daily, and most of the faculty dine there at least occasionally. Hence, the cafeteria may well be called the "hub" of campus life.

For many students the cafeteria provides a means for them to be partially or wholly self-supporting. Fourteen men who applied for part-time work were given permanent jobs throughout the school year in the cafeteria. These fellows were thereby able to continue their school work. Nine of the boys who worked in the "Kaf" last year were given same positions again this year.

Every department of the school is represented by students who are working their way in the cafeteria: the electrical department by Alan Wolford, Frank Barbaria, John Benich, John Cordoza; the print shop, Elwin Higby; academics, Lester Ruben and Donald Middlehurst; aeronautics, Dick Dale, Walter Whittier, Joel Carlson, and Delbert Chambers; auto mechanics, Frank James; agriculture, Stanton Bryson and Sol Mondrus; mechanics, Frank James; agriculture, Stanton Bryson and Sol Mondros; and general mechanics by Frank Carroll.

Permanent members of the cafeteria force are: Mrs. A. J. Joyner, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. C. O. Roberts, Mrs. E. Franklin, Mrs. R. B. Betten-court, Mrs. B. Prewer, Mr. F. W. Mitchell, and Mr. E. ("Pop") Hartzler.

Cafeteria workers may well be pictured and listed among the organized groups on the campus although they have no charter, by-laws, dues, or formal organization. The splendid spirit of co-operation and helpfulness of the entire group is a sufficient bond.
THE CAMPUS PLAYSHOP

Under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Peterson the Campus Playshop enjoyed another successful year, producing many excellent plays and contributing to the interest of student assemblies.

The first production of the year was a group of three one-act plays, the first of which was "The Medicine Show," being presented by Harry Borah, Ray Hogue, and Ernest Dunaway. "Long Distance," included Pete Armendariz, Roy Wilson, Micky Jozovich, Erwin Hovde, Dagmar Goold, and Irene Lebo, proved to be such successful comedy that the cast was called upon to give several repeat performances for organizations in the community. The third of this group was "The Valiant," which was realistically interpreted by six players: Joel Davis, Harry Borah, Paul Scribner, Erwin Hovde, Bruce Rose, and Mary Hughes.

"Nerves," "Exile," and "The Day Lincoln Died," three one-act plays, were presented Armistice, Christmas, and Lincoln's Birthday, respectively.

DELTA PSI OMEGA

Delta Psi Omega, a National Dramatic Fraternity, granted a charter to the Campus Playshop, October 3, 1931. Charter members were: Joel Davis, Pete Armendariz, Harry Borah, Ray Hogue, and George Brokaw.

Membership is based on dramatic ability and accomplishments of the student. Candidates for the next initiation are Roy Wilson, Paul Scribner, Erwin Hovde, and Ernest Dunaway.

Officers of the club for this year have been: president, Harry Borah; vice-president, Pete Armendariz; secretary-treasurer, George Brokaw; adviser, Miss Ruth E. Peterson.
THE BAD MAN

The Annual School Play

Presented

April 20, 1932

Directed by Miss Ruth Peterson

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Gilbert Jones, owner of ranch.......................... Harry Borah
Henry Smith, Gilbert's uncle................................ Roy Wilson
Lucia Pell, wife of Morgan Pell........................... Dorothy Osborne
Morgan Pell, Wall Street millionaire........................ Joe Davis
Red Giddings, ranch foreman................................. John Ross
Jasper Hardy, loan shark.................................... Robert Oberg
Angela Hardy, daughter of Jasper Hardy................... Bernice Brooks
Pancho Lopez, Mexican bandit............................... Pete Armendariz
Pedro, lieutenant of Lopez.................................. John Oliveras
Alverada, Mexican cook...................................... Carl Smith
Venustiano, henchman of Lopez.............................. Francis Hopkins
Bradley, Texas ranger........................................ Ernest Dunaway
Blake, Texas ranger........................................ Robert Daniels
"The Medicine Show"

"The Valiant"
The year of 1931-32 brought a new dormitory to the California Polytechnic campus. It is well designed building having many conveniences not enjoyed by residents in other dormitories.

This new building is the home of the J. C. Sophomores, and was named Chase hall in honor of Miss Margaret H. Chase, dean of the Junior College division, in recognition of her years of devotion to Junior College interests.

Captain Deuel, who acts as our dormitory superintendent has always held a large place in the heart of every fellow. For this reason he and his family have always made their home with the Junior College men.

The Chase Hall Club was organized in 1932. Through its social meetings the fellows have become more closely acquainted, which always makes dormitory life more enjoyable. Many suggestions have been made by the members to improve the surroundings of the dormitory by the planting of lawns and shrubbery. This suggestion has been accepted by the dormitory committee, and undoubtedly will soon be carried out for all the dormitories of the campus.

In connection with Chase Hall, there is a large and luxurious lounging room, furnished with drift-wood furniture, a combination radio and phonograph, a piano, and an open fire place. Chase Hall men spend many hours here enjoying all the comforts of home.

The members of the club plan to take advantage of the grandeur and spaciousness of their new lounging room by putting on a dance sometime in May, to which only girls invited by members of the dormitory club will be admitted.

Junior College men residing in Chase Hall are:

Loren Foote  Dick Dale  Erwin Hovde
William Forbes  Joe Miller  Fred Mendenhall
Richard Jackson  John Goularte  Warren Fujita
Luigi Ferretti  Lee Barker  George Halvorsen
Artyn McLaughlin  Leo Miner  Dan Sagaser
Francis Panchott  Lou Wallace  George Brokaw
Gifford Sobey  Vernon Van Fossen  Wilfred Turrentine
Everett Mathews  Henry Vervais  Bruce Rose
Fred Vejby  Robert Houston  Kent Miller
Loring Jackson  Ralph Miller  Loel Kramer
Because of the fact that Chase Hall was not completed until the second semester, the Junior College Freshmen and Sophomores roomed together in Jespersen Dormitory until January of 1932. The Freshmen, therefore, did not organize a separate dorm club until January 28.

At this time the Sophomores moved to Chase Hall and Captain J. C. Deuel, former superintendent of Jespersen Dorm, moved into Chase Hall to take charge of the new quarters.

The Junior College Freshmen were sorry to have the Captain leave, but Mr. M. C. Martinsen, who took charge of Jespersen Dorm, has proven himself a capable successor and is cordially liked by all the members of the club.

This year the club held its annual picnic at Morro Bay in the middle of April which proved an ideal time for the event. Games and swimming in the forenoon and a barbecue in the afternoon were events heartily enjoyed by all the members.

For the convenience of the club members, a large comfortable lounging room furnishes a place to spend leisure hours. Several magazines and two daily newspapers were subscribed for and have been enjoyed by everyone. A piano is provided although most of the music has been produced by radio. Jespersen Dormitory has the distinction of being the only dorm on the campus that maintains its own radio.

This year members of the club operated two concessions in the Block "P" Circus, one of which was a lotto game and the other a ring tossing contest. Both of the games were successful.

Members for the second semester were:

Frank Barbaria  
Cub Joyner  
Kesner Jones  
Orville Gardner  
Donald Cox  
Harley Cox  
Robert Arthur  
Francis Hart  
Alan Woford  
Elwin Higby  
Lester Ruben  
"Sid" Weitz  
John Ross, Jr.  
Lafayette Gilreath

Gardner Smith  
Terryl Boyer  
Adrian Van Wyhe  
Ray Nelson  
Van Donaldson  
Vernon Lawrence  
Herbert Enberg  
Clifford Dill  
Gilbert Dunaway  
Pat Elliot  
Francis Hopper  
Boyd Chrisman  
Al Ketelle

Clifford Bryant  
Charles Eaton  
John Oliveras  
James Whitaker  
Verner Anderson  
Richard Haustein  
Eylar Erickson  
Delbert Chambers  
K. R. Richards  
Dale Zobel  
Harold Gilliland  
Bill Phelan  
Pete Armendariz
**HERON HALL**

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Semester</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pete Armendariz</td>
<td>Francis Hopkins</td>
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<td>President</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis Hopkins</td>
<td>Sterling McLean</td>
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<td>Stanton Bryson</td>
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<td>Earl Ebner</td>
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Of course the Chase Hall fellows consider that they have the edge on Heron as theirs is now the newest dormitory on the campus. However, it is not yet necessary for us to take a back seat, for Heron Hall, erected in 1928, is still a comfortable modern dormitory, enjoying a fellowship that we believe second to none on the campus. This spirit is stimulated by the organization known as the Heron Hall Club, which since the completion of Chase Hall, is composed of resident members, who are either Juniors or Seniors.

Heronites have furnished plenty of athletic timber this year. For example, Heron boasts the intra-mural basketball championship for this year in both light and heavy-weight divisions. Heron captured each of the ten games played. Besides this, Heron has furnished two letter-men for the football squad, five for the basketball teams, five for the baseball team, and managers for both basketball and baseball.

Heron Hall’s booth at the Block “P” Circus furnished excellent entertainment and netted for the house a tidy profit. “The Forty-Nine Camp” sponsored on this occasion was a realistic affair, with dice tables, roulette wheels, and chuck-a-luck. Even a saw-dust covered floor and “bar” (where pop and “sodies” offered a somewhat tamer variety of thirst-quenchers than those sold in the original camps) were features which lent the air of reality to the booth.

For the past two years Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funk have lived in Heron Hall. Their many efforts to make this a successful year for Heron have been appreciated.

The following compose roster of students in Heron Hall:

| Karl Monsen | Linwood Alexander | Jim Campbell |
| Bob Irvine  | Robert Anderson   | Jim Williams |
| Norris Whitehill | John Hillman   | Martin Villers |
| Clark Bower | Arthur Zook      | Donald Drouin |
| Irwin Lingschied | Bert Jones    | Frank James |
| Dick Fish   | Joel Carlson      | Benjamin Munoz |
| Elliot Shohan | Carl Johnson  | Bob Daniels |
| Harry Aldro | Earl Ebner       | Bert Sibley |
| Alex McGregor | Bennett Sell  | Dave Fleming |
| John Hurtt  | Francis Hopkins   | Walter Whittier |
| Sterling McLean | Stanton Bryson | Richard Hill |
| Jim Bogert  | Sol Mondrus      | Pablo Uribe |
| Gordon Troup | Kenneth McDonald | Philip West |
| Frank Carroll | Sam Gratch     | Donald Middlehurst |
| Frank DeForrest | Leonard McLinn |               |
THE DORM CLUB

First Semester
Charles Chambers .......... President
Robert Daniels .......... Vice-President
Robert Wilbor .......... Sec.-Treasurer
Julius Hess ............ Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester
Charles Chambers .......... President
Rex Keenan ............. Vice-President
Dell Phillips .......... Sec.-Treasurer
William Billingsley .... Sergeant-at-Arms
Adviser, Walter Albrethsen

The Dorm Club, which was organized in 1909, is one of the oldest active clubs on the Poly Campus. Membership is composed of fellows living in Deuel Dorm or outsiders who are voted in by a two-thirds majority of the active members. Deuel Dorm was named for Captain J. C. Deuel, who is now in charge of Chase Hall.

Much of the success of the Dorm Club's activities this year has been due Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albrethsen, who are in charge of Deuel Dormitory. Their fine spirit and cooperation have been inspiring in all undertakings.

True to a precedent started when the Dorm Club first organized, the members relined the Block "P" on the hillside behind the school. A dance given by the Dorm Club at Crandall Gymnasium was decidedly successful.

The Dorm Club has been well represented in athletics and in all other school activities. It failed to win any campus athletic championships, but it proved a tough opponent for all other teams.

This year there are members from all parts of the United States, Alaska, and Mexico. The following is a list of the members during 1931-1932: John Benich, F. R. Billingsley, Clark Bower, Wilmer Bradbury, Joel Carlson, Charles Chambers, Joel Chambers, Edward Claeyes, John Cordoza, Davy Crockett, William Davenport, Bruce Davis, Robert Daniels, Bill Fitzsimmons, and Wilbur Tuhrman.


A booth in the Block "P" Circus was also one of the club's activities during the year. In doing this the group not only made some money for the dormitory, but also did its bit in supporting the circus, which is the only means by which award sweaters are provided for Poly athletics.

Deuel Dormitory was well represented in the Polygram staff this year by Ray Kimball and John Cordoza. Much credit is due these two able reporters for the work they did throughout the school year.
ORPHEUS CLUB

OFFICERS

Dick Dale ................................ President
Carl Smith .................... Vice-President
Eugene Patterson ...... Sec.-Treasurer

All members of the band and orchestra are eligible for membership in the Orpheus club. Perhaps the most important function of this club is the encouraging of musical talent on the part of its members through a series of awards granted to those who have fulfilled certain requirements throughout the year.

What would seem to be a satisfactory basis for making these awards has been introduced this year. Any student receiving more than thirty demerits during the school year, forfeits his award. For the first year the emblem is a small block “P” centered in a lyre; for the second, third, and fourth years, a small bar is added to the base of the lyre; for the fifth and sixth years, a green and gold star, respectively. All awards are made of orange wool-chenille on a green background.


ACADEMIC CLUBS

Two clubs were organized on the campus this year for the purpose of bringing together all Poly students who are academic majors. Hitherto academic students were the only unorganized group on the campus.

In the junior college group Carl Smith was chosen president and Herbert Jerrells, secretary. The high school organization elected Arthur Macfarlane as president and Sterling McLean, vice-president.

In order to meet the varied interests of academic students, different types of programs were given. In the junior college club the subjects varied from travel talks to motion pictures. The high school students included a play, scientific discussions, and music in their programs.

Advisers for the junior college club were: Mr. Walter Funk, Miss Marien Knox, Miss Louise Abbott. In the high school group, Miss Elsie Haskin, Miss Ruth E. Peterson, Mrs. Olive M. Finn, and Mr. W. O. Smith acted as club advisers.


Athletics
FOOTBALL COACHES FOR 1931-1932

ALFRED P. AGOSTI
Head Coach, Football and Track
An inspiration to his men; always cheerful in victory or defeat, with a fine clean sportsmanship that scorns the common greed for victory.

RAY McCART
Basket Ball and Baseball Coach
A leader with a smiling countenance and rigid standards who inspires his men to mix grim determination with fair play.

FOOTBALL RESUME
1931-1932

“Ki! Yi! Yip! Yipee! Ride 'em, Cowboy,” meaning that the Cal Poly Mustang is off on its annual football rampage. Due to the thorough pre-season training by our two stellar coaches, A. P. Agosti and Ray McCart, the Mustangs got off to a bucking start.

With a team composed entirely of “green” material the outlook for a winning football team was not promising. Nevertheless, the fellows entered into the right spirit of training against odds, developing one of the scrappiest football units turned out by their Alma Mater.

Be ye not cast down, Polyites, the Mustangs though suffering some notable defeats, tied with the Menlo Oaks for the third place in conference standing. Much credit for the successful season is due to the constant training and urging of Polytechnic’s mentors, Coaches Agosti and McCart.

Using variations of the Notre Dame shift, Coaches Agosti and McCart took their impatient broncs to Santa Maria for the opening game of the season on the night of September 26. This fracas tested the mettle of the team to the fullest extent. After holding the eager Santa Marians on the five-foot line for four downs, Poly then marched down the field to within twenty yards of the goal, where a pass from McLean to Wallace brought the first score of the game.
Late in the second half, Santa Maria also made a determined march down the green to a tied score for the first time during the year, 6 to 6.

The next struggle was with the Moran "Mudholers" in which Poly was handed a thorough drubbing to the tune of 31 to 0 on Moran's field on October 3. Poly turfmen then journeyed south to play the strong Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, in a night game, October 9. Here the team showed its best work since the beginning of the season. With McLean and Carter carrying the brunt of the offense for the backfield, and Jozovich and Sergi warding off the opponent's line attack, Polytechnic held the Santa Barbarans to a 13 to 0 score.

The California Polytechnic Alumni who had returned for the Homecoming game on October 17 were treated to a football spectacle which warmed the cockles of every loyal Poly heart. The Homecoming game was played before a large crowd.
Urged to greater heights than they had reached to date, the underrated Mustangs marched to a glorious triumph over the strong Santa Rosans to the tune of 13 to 0. Led by Captain “Josie” the team made a steady march toward their opponent’s goal, threatening to score more than once.

The line was the outstanding feature of the game. Their sturdy defense against all Santa Rosa’s attacks was a sight for sore eyes.

With Boyer playing roving center and McLean, Carter, Hartson, and Norton in the backfield, the Mustangs brought home a much deserved win to start off one of the best Homecoming days ever held by our “Alma Mammy.”

The following game was with the San Mateo Bulldogs, October 24. It seemed as if the Mustangs were suffering a serious relapse, as the Bulldogs tore through them at will, to win by a score of 13 to 0, on our home field.
Alas, the goddesses of luck have turned their backs upon the Poly­ites. After dropping a hard fought battle to the Bakersfield Renegades, October 30, in a night game, the team traveled into the valley for a game with the Taft Cougars, November 6, also a night game. Here again the flashy runs made by Carter, and the line bucking of Norton won the game. The final score being 13 to 6.

Poly sallied forth to meet the hard fighting salts from Marin on November 11. Again Poly forged to an early lead in the first quarter with a long pass from McLean to Wallace. The second score came through a series of bucks ending with McLean making the score. The winning point was scored on the conversion made by a beautifully executed pass from McLean to “Hank” Vervais. The Mustangs left the Mariners on the short end of a 13 to 12 score.

As the season drew to a close, the Mustangs, wearied by their consistent fighting, and bucking
against heavier teams, traveled to Menlo Park, to engage the strong "Menlo Oaks," on November 21. The sturdy Oaks proved too strong and gave Poly's team a royal drubbing which was evidenced by the score of 25 to 0.

The following men because of their consistent effort and untiring spirit and an indomitable will, received their football letters and became eligible to the "Block P" society on November 30. Sterling "Scotty" McLean, quarter-back; Parr "Stud" Norton, full-back; Kenneth "Bucket" Hartson, right half; Nick "Dynamite" Carter, left half; Lou "All String" Wallace, right end; Dan "Shorty" Sagaser, right tackle; Santo Sergi, right guard; Terry "Irish" Boyer, center; Captain Micky "Josie" Jozovich, left guard; Adrian "Dutch" Van Wyhe, left tackle; Henry "Hook" Vervais, left end; Francis "Pop" Hopkins, end; and Charles "Hawaii" Mead, half. Chad Horton also received his letter as Manager of the Poly Mustangs.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL, "A" TEAM

Losing only one game out of seven, the Poly High School "Mules" enjoyed a successful hoop season. The one game lost, however, cost the Mules the Northern County Championship.

Lang and Wilbur, both members of last year's "B" basketball team, proved to be a great asset, playing forward and guard, respectively.

Billingsley, a flash from Nevada, looped many a hard shot to keep Poly ahead in the conference. Munoz and Uribe, two boys from Mexico, showed exceptionally good floor work and excellent cooperation.

Hartson, alias "Bucket," a new but experienced man, proved to be the backbone of the fighting Polytechnic five.

Two other players who proved their worth were Wilmer Bradbury and Frank Funk. These men pulled the Mules out of many a tight spot by their skill in the game.

During the season the team scored 193 points to their opponents' 132. Individual scoring honors went to Lang, who gathered in 42 points. Hartson came in second with 30 points; Munoz, 28; Uribe, 16; Billingsley, 12; Bradbury, 9; and Funk, 3.

The 1932 basketball schedule provided only two trips away from home, one to Shandon, and the other to Cambria.
LIGHTWEIGHTS (BASKETBALL "B" TEAM)

Poly Hi Lightweights were less fortunate than their elder brothers in the basketball season of the school year 1931-32. It can be said of them, however, that they always fought to the end and gave their best.

Coach Ray McCart had a double handicap facing his team. The turnout was small and the boys inexperienced, while other teams in the C. I. F. were some of the best material in the state.

The "B" scramble with Shandon, on Shandon's peewee court was a closely fought game for the first half, but Shandon finally crawled ahead to win toward the end of the second half.

Atascadero's lightweight team trimmed the Colts in a fast game played on the home court. The Poly boys fought hard, but were outclassed by their opponents.

John Benich, center, who was the backbone of the Poly Lightweights was high-point man for the season, having thirty-one points to his credit.

James Culbertson and Imo Hori, running guards, played commendable games for the Lightweights. This has been Hori's first year in basketball, and he would seem to be promising material for another season.

Bert Jones and Bruce Davis, left wing men, were faithful members of the squad, who were unfailing in their interest despite the fact that their team did not often taste victory. Alva Gregory and Sam Pressey, right wing men for the Colts, played exceptionally good games for first year men.
During the 1932 basketball season the Gods of Victory seldom smiled on the Cal Poly basketeers, although the last games were terrific battles and closely contested as evidenced by the scores of the Mustangs’ opponents. Out of nineteen battles the team won eight and dropped eleven.

Three defeats were suffered before the taste of victory sweetened the diet of the orange and green quintet. Taft, Bakersfield, and Hancock all succeeded in defeating Poly before the tide turned. Then Santa Maria, Moran, Taft, Hancock, and the Ramblers were conquered. But alas, success was short lived and the varsity next suffered defeat at the hands of Modesto, San Mateo, and lastly, Marin. This game brought an unfortunate but brilliant climax to the “32” basket-ball season.

The team played exceptionally well in the second game. A score of 31 to 31 and fifteen seconds to play was the situation near the end of the game. With only seconds left to play a Mariner sank a lucky shot from the center of the court to win the game.

Two of the men who played and worked desperately to turn defeat to victory were playing their last game for Poly. These men were Sam Gratch, our brilliant forward, and Alan Vandam, tall sentinel of Poly’s goal.

Those men who will probably return next year will be McLean, Carroll, Oliveras, Vervais, Wallace, Cox and Enberg. All these men turned in exceptionally fine performances.

Lettermen in basket-ball this year were: McLean, Carroll, Oliveras, Cox, Vandam, Gratch, Enberg, Vervais, and Wallace.
With the return of only two veterans from last year’s track squad, a new group of thirty aspirants was organized by Coach Alfred P. Agosti.

In the first track meet with Moran Junior College of Atascadero, the Mustangs captured seven firsts out of thirteen events, winning the meet by three points. During this meet several men served in many capacities and won in events which they had not been entered in before. Thus the 1932 track squad gained a great deal of experience.

As several track men could not compete in the Central California Coast Conference Track Meet held at Santa Maria on April 23, Polytechnic’s chances in that meet were decidedly limited. New eligibility rules affected several of the squad’s best men.

Members of the squad and their positions were as follows:
Broad jump: Bruce Rose, and Roy Wilson.
Shot put: John Hurtt, and Allan Wolford.
Pole vault: Dick Martin, and Keaner Jones.
Javelin throw: Ben Munoz, and Francis Hopper.
High and low hurdles: Ed Tennant.
Extra aspirants: Elwin Higby, Allan Vandam, Bob Martin, and John Ross, Jr.
VARSITY BASEBALL

As El Rodeo goes to press, baseball is still in the chrysalis stage at Cal Poly. It is hoped that the sport will germinate and produce success for the Mustangs this season.

To date the team has played only one game, which was with the neighboring team from over the hump, Templeton. The score 18 to 1, promises a great deal in fulfilling Poly’s hopes for a successful baseball season.

The turnout this year was highly satisfactory and the material promising. Due to the illness of Coach Ray McCart, Captain J. C. Deuel came to the rescue with experience gained in professional ball and helped to iron out the rough spots of the rookies, who vote him many thanks.

With such men as Jozovich behind the bat, Hansen, Monsen, and Oliveras on the mound, McLean at first, Carter at the keystone, Vervais at short, Hopkins on the hot corner, Elliot in left field, Arthur in center, and Monsen in the right field, defeat seems improbable.

As the journal goes to press, Coach McCart is back on the job, and pushing the boys to their utmost. Games for the season have been scheduled with Paso Robles, on April 27, at Paso Robles; Taft J. C., April 30, at home; Santa Maria J. C., at Santa Maria; Shandon, at Shandon; and Moran J. C., at Poly.

Catchers—Jozovich and Arthur; pitchers—Hansen, Monsen, and Oliveras; first base—McLean, Carroll, Stevens, and C. Elliot; second base—Carter and Hopkins; third base—Cox and Russell; short-stop—Vervais; fielders—Uribe, Hori, and C. Elliot.
RIFLE TEAM

TENNIS
BLOCK "P" CIRCUS

Hark! Hark! Hear the dogs bark!
The Circus is coming to town!
Some in rags, some in tags,
And some in velvet gowns.

Such was the hue and cry about the campus on the days of the Block "P" Circus.

The circus was held in the gym and was a most colorful scene, with side-shows, hot-dogs, pink lemonade and peanuts. The animals were gathered from distant and unknown lands, and many proved so ferocious that the city officials forbade their being shown to the curious public.

The success of the circus was due largely to the untiring efforts of Coaches Ray McCart and A. P. Agosti, club sponsors.

The Block "P" would also like to acknowledge appreciation for all the kindness and help given them by the local merchants, Mr. Prescott Thompson, and the cafeteria force. The door prizes furnished gratis by downtown stores were one of the outstanding features.

The events on the program for the evening included: music by the Poly Band; a grand march; Miss Balance and Mr. Fall tight rope walking; Prof. Handstand and Associates on parallel bars; Dr. Sawbones' Clinic; Humoradora Sextet; Big League baseball; tumbling by Tumbling Tumblers; Target Shooting; Prof. Zanderband's Menagerie; The Romantic Roman romance; Prof. Bazandra's Houdini stunt; and a Bull Fight.
## INDIVIDUAL STRENGTH RECORDS

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<th>Grip, Left</th>
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Features
"Get those Sophs!"

"Hence."

The Kidnappers.

"Hey, the fight's over!"

"Time out!"

"In possession."

"Come 'n get it!"

"Tsk—tsk—tsk."

"—and those Fresh!"
HICK DAY APRIL 1, 1932

Mighty Frosh

Victorious Sophs