The Yearbook of

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California State
Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo,
California
the Mustangs 1941...
Some of
Them Farm

Dedication...

Dedicated ... to the fellows you worked with . . . to the girl you took to the dances . . . to the prof whose class you cut . . . to the boys who won the game . . .
Some Are Students

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They All Work
with Their Hands

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Mr. Julian A. McPhee... eighth year as president... dream of Poly becoming a degree granting institution came true... worked hard to bring this about... good talker, good speech maker... very popular with the students... wants students to work out their own problems without interference... wants more people to know about the college... works and hopes for greater things at Poly in the next three decades... says, "California Polytechnic is a degree granting institution where students 'learn by doing'... wants to see Poly become a larger and even more modern college always apace with the times... is always busy... plays piano at faculty parties... has a lovely home (and six ditto daughters)... gives receptions for the freshman at the first of each school year... a man well worth knowing.
Administratively Speaking... "The Council"

OSCAR F. LUCKSINGER
Dean of Instruction
... always smiles ... quiet, pleasing voice says little, does much ... likes the students to come in and see him.

CHARLES E. KNOTT
Dean of Industrial Education
... a busy man ... National Defense keeps him that way ... has thrown away his crutches ... serious, but well liked.

WALTER C. PATCHETT
Dean of Agricultural Education
... another busy man ... has a pleasant laugh ... hearty, genial, likeable ... easy to talk to ... confident of the ag students.

The Dean of Instruction ... the Dean of Industrial Education ... the Dean of Agricultural Education ... hold meetings every Monday night ... discuss problems of instruction and education ... thrash out the problems under discussion ... re-discuss the problems ... talk to students individually ... students try to stay on the good side of these three fellows.
Lyman L. Bennion
Meat Animal Husbandry
... tall ... husky ... the able advisor ... steady.

Eugene Boone
Dairy Manufacturing
... has a brisk walk ... energetic ... does things.

Dr. Woodford Bowls
Physics and Chemistry
... likes sports ... good fencer ... gives tough exams ... attends all games ... cheerful.

Margaret Chase
English-History-Economics
... knows all about English ... only feminine faculty member ... gives few A's and B's ... pleasant.

Spelman Collins
Sheep husbandry
... quiet ... very observ- ing ... thorough ... punctual ... well liked.

George P. Couper
Extension Specialist
... gets around ... like- able ... publicity ... knows a lot ... willing.

Faculty
Howard O'Daniels
Athletic Coach
... not as hard as he seems ... fiery ... a hustler ... turns out good teams.

Don De Rosa
Athletic Coach
... big smile ... swimmer and diver ... English teacher, too ... one of the "boys".

Paul Dougherty
Crops and Fruits
... how to raise grain ... thorough ... another regular guy ... teaches "learn by doing".

Dr. Bourne G. Eaton
Electrical Industries Theory
... smokes a pipe continually ... wears smoking jackets ... one of the "boys".

Harold Davidson
Music-English-Psychology
... applies psychology ... well liked ... clever remarks.

J. C. Deuel
Physical Education
... a fellow's friend ... very popular ... a man's man ... gives hygiene lectures ... peppy at games.

George Drumm
Dairy Production
... feeds and feeding ... pretty daughter ... nuts about cows.

Eugene Egan
Agricultural Mechanics
... a regular fellow ... hard worker ... full of pep ... gets things done.
E. W. Everett
Agricultural Education
... good speech-maker ... always traveling on business ... dresses well ... pleasant personality.

Paul Gifforrd
English-Economics-Dramatics-Athletics
... hearty ... double breasted suits ... puns ... trains trackmen.

W. B. Howes
Landscaping-Plant Science
... always smiles and says "hello" ... knows his plants ... busy.

George Ilg
Dairy Manufacturing
... a new personality ... modern ideas on dairy plant operation ... he's tops.

H. C. Figge
Welding and Forge
... longs for his model "T" ... now drives a model "A" ... well liked ... master welder ... we'd hate to lose him.

Robert E. Kennedy
Journalism and Public Relations
... a regular fellow ... hard worker ... smiles easily ... personality plus.

J. J. Hyer
Electrical Industries
... old fashioned educational philosophy that works ... skillful.

Lindsay Jewett
Animal Husbandry
... a rug-cutter ... Will Rogers drawl.

Alvin H. Hollenberg
(no photograph available)
Agricultural Mechanics
Special Representative, U.S. Office of Education.
... never wears a hat ... tall, genial fellow ... on leave for National Defense work ... travels a lot ... tops with the students ... everybody likes him.
Faculty

James Merson
Agricultural Mechanics
. . . red hair . . . passed
our "proud pappa" cigars
. . . brain-child with trac­
tors.

Alice M. Daniel
Registrar
. . . little woman with a
big job . . . always willing
to help.

J. H. Perozzi
Chief Engineer
. . . power and repair . . .
drives around in a red pick­
up . . . jack of all trades.

Roy Metz
Aeronautics
. . . knows all about engines
. . . thorough . . . carries
a brief case.

Harry Parker
Meat Animal Husbandry
. . . a quiet Scotchman . . .
tops with the meat-animal
boys . . . knows his beef.

A. G. Rinn
Agricultural Education
. . . smokes cigars contin­
ually . . . says little, does
much.

Norman Sharpe
Air Conditioning Industries-
Refrigeration
. . . Vanoncini plays check­
ers with him . . . always
open for conversation . . .
has progressive ideas.

Merritt B. Smith
Industrial Arts
. . . known as "Pop" Smith
. . . keeper of Heron Hall
. . . popular.
Philip O. Johnson
Aero-Drafting-Aerodynamics
... often seen ... seldom heard ... one of the Johnson boys.

Richard Leach
Poultry Husbandry
... poultry expert ... writes articles ... disconcerting quizzes ... swell fellow.

R. P. Mason
Air Conditioning Industries-Refrigeration
... interesting lectures ... pleasant.

C. O. McCorkle
Agriculture and Economics
... thrives on economics ... students weaken under his exams ... very likeable.

Henry Lash
Librarian
... graduated cum laude from Harvard ... one of the most different people on the campus ... Harvard accent.

M. C. Martinsen
Aeronautics
... genial ... Jespersen dorm keeper ... knows his aero.

Dr. A. M. McCapes
Veterinarian
... most carefree individual on the campus ... always laughing ... those exams.

I. E. McFarland
Maintenance and Operation
... tall ... pleasant personality ... smiles and says "hello" ... he's okay.
Stratton S. Smith
Machine Shop
... knows his shop equipment ... always willing to help ... a man worth knowing.

Harold Wilson
Meat Animal Husbandry
... swine expert ... knows his stuff ... now on National Defense.

Paul Winner
Agricultural Mechanics-Surveying
... brisk walk ... genial ... well liked.

H. Victor Hansen
Plant Science
... knows his stuff ... tough on the boys in chemistry ... quiet ... smiles.

Oscar Hanson
Warehouse
... Deuel inhabitants call him "Pop" ... sends out package notices.

J. I. Thompson
Agricultural Coordinator
Livestock Specialist
... smokes a pipe ... likeable ... knows his animals.

Howard Wilson
Aeronautics
... former Poly man ... quiet but efficient.

Robert Younger
Architectural Drafting
... his Scotch brogue is genuine ... coaxes that Graham around ... those math exams—ow!!

Charles Grant
Horse Skills
... new ... how to harness a horse ... he's all right.

H. G. Forbes
Machine Shop
... keeps the buses and cars running ... checks on faculty car users.
Byron McMahon
Assistant Teacher Trainer
former track star
... hard to find.

W. W. Vernon
Night Watchman and Herdsman
... checks up at night...
interesting tales ...
got kick out of lower unit hoax.

Harry Kerwin
National Defense Welding Instructor
... he can weld anything...
... obliging.

Milo Johnson
National Defense Training-Machine Shop
tall...
... conscientious...
... ambitious...
... expert machinist.

Marvin Anderson
National Defense training, Welding
daytimes welding instructor.

Weir Fetters
State Dept. of Education Regional Supervisor, Agriculture
... a busy man... important business.

Lee Fletcher
Farm Foreman
... all the fellows like him... has a big job... very popular.

Burdette Strausburg
National Defense Training Machine Shop
... looks more like a movie actor than a teacher.

Lloyd Davenport
National Defense Training Aeronautics Sheetmetal
... the boys call him "Curly"... also an aviator.

Robert F. Stephenson
Aircraft Sheet Metal
... turns out boys trained under national defense set-up.

Faculty
State Bureau of Agricultural Education... primary purpose is to supervise the vocational agricultural program in all California public schools... includes 192 high schools and approximately six Junior Colleges... one of the newly added functions is to supervise the national defense training program in this state... this includes approximately 70 classes for out of school farm boys between the ages of 17 and 25... also supervise the F. F. A. program.

Administrative Office Staff... fifteen women and five men... nice office staff... especially the women... oh yeah, the men are all right too... there ought to be a larger office staff... especially more women.
Another year gone by . . . we will miss some of the familiar faces . . . a few years back the class of 1941 was wearing green and orange beanies and valiantly defending themselves against hazing . . . all over now . . . pass on to a new life and new problems . . . we wish them the best of luck . . . will be seeing them around here and there in the future . . . go to it, fellas.
Graduates

Leon Austin
Meat Animals
San Luis Obispo
Boots and Spurs "38-40"
Yell Leader "39"
Future Farmers "39-40"
Rodeo Team
Young Farmers

Robert Bell
Dairy Production
Alhambra, Calif.
Technical
General Superintendent—FFA Convention—"38"
President Cal Poly Young Farmers Association "39-40"
Secretary State Organization, California Young Farmers Association "39-40"
Future Farmer Degree Team "39-40"
Band "39-40"
Los Lecheros "37-41"
El Mustang Staff "36-39"

John Blake
Meat Animals
Technical
Pozo
Future Farmers "38-40"
Young Farmers "40-41"
S. A. C. "40-41"
Boots and Spurs
Rally Committee "39-40"

William Bradley
Agricultural Mechanics
Technical
Los Angeles, Calif.
 Gamma Phi Delta
Future Farmers "38-39"
Future Farmers "38-40"
Poly Royal "39-40"
Cafe-Dormitory Committee
Young Farmers "40-41"
S. A. C.
General Superintendent 9th Poly Royal "40-41"
Publications Committee

Dan Childs
Meat Animals
Technical
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gamma Phi Delta
Future Farmers "38-39"
Boots and Spurs
Poly Royal Ex. Committee

Vernon Claeyes
Electrical Engineering
Vocational
Martinez, Calif.
Polyphase Club
Vice President "40-41"
Secretary-Treasurer "40" Sigma Phi Kappa Treasurer "40-41"
Rally Committee

Mervyn Chamberlain
Air Conditioning
Vocational
Reedley, Calif.
Mustang Masquers

Robertson Coit
Agricultural Mechanics
Vocational
Pasadena, Calif.
Mens' Glee Club
Treasurer

Walter Crance
Electrical
Vocational
Los Angeles, Calif.
Sigma Phi Kappa
Founder "38"
President "38-39"
Vice President "39-40"
Editor El Mustang "40"
Polyphase Club "38-41"
Rally Committee
Social Committee

Richard Dowdakin
Meat Animals
Weaverville
Boots and Spurs
Future Farmers
Boxing Team "39"
Graduates

Charles Fick
Animal Husbandry
Technical
San Fernando, Calif.
S. A. C. "40-41"
Rally Committee "40-41"
Boots and Spurs "38-39"
Future Farmers "38-39"
Young Farmers "40-41"

William Gallagher
Meat Animals
Technical
Alhambra, Calif.
Gamma Phi Delta
Champion Rodeo Team "39-40"
Boots and Spurs
Vice President of Graduating Class
Future Farmers "38-39"

Russell Friend
Electrical Engineering
Visalia, Calif.
Technical
Polyphase Club
Power Plant Operator

George Gebhardt
Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning Club
Ione

Tony Gomez
Meat Animals
Puente
Boots and Spurs

Paul Goya
Electrical Engineering
Vocational
Glendora, Calif.
Polyphase Club

Arno Heying
Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning Club
Corona, Calif.

Jack Held
Air Conditioning
Technical
Gerber, Calif.
Secretary Board of Athletic Control "39-40"
Secretary Alpha Gamma Epsilon "40-41"
Air Conditioning Club Sec'ty.

Theodore Hollinger
Electrical Engineering
Technical
San Luis Obispo
Men's Glee Club "31-33"
Polyphase Club "40-41"

Howard Hubbard
Meat Animals
Technical
San Bernardino, Calif.
Boots and Spurs
Vice President "39-40"
Gamma Pi Delta
Future Farmers
Young Farmers
Graduates

Oscar Huffman
Crop Production
Vocational
Merced, Calif.
Rally Committee “38-39”
Track Team “39”
Crops Club
President “40-41”
Poly Royal Executive Committee “41”
Ski Club
Young Farmers “41”
S. A. C. “40-41”

Don Hughett
Crops Production
Technical
Bakersfield, Calif.
Football “37”
Glee Club “37”
Basketball Mgr. “37-38”
El Rodeo Staff “37”
Horticulture Club “37-38”
Agricultural Inspection Club “37-38”
Baseball Manager (Voorhis Unit “39”)
Poly Vue Dance Chairman (Voorhis Unit “39”)
Crops Club “40”

Howard Johnson
Landscaping
Technical
La Mesa
Gamma Pi Delta “39-41”
Landscape Club
President “39-40”

Jack Johnson
Aeronautics
Aero Club
Santa Cruz

William Johns
Aeronautics
Aero Club

William Kobayashi
Poultry
Poultry Club
Judo Team

Willie Koolmees
Meat Animals
Artesia
Vocational
Boots and Spurs
Future Farmers “39-40”
Young Farmers “40-41”

John D. Lopez
Meat Animals
Vocational
Shafter, Calif.
Future Farmers
Young Farmers
Boots and Spurs

Wayne Lowe
Agriculture Mechanics
Technical
Los Angeles, Calif.
Delta Phi “38-39”
President Farmers “38-40”
Young Farmers “40-41”
S. A. C. “39-41”
Glee Club “38-40”
Ski Club

Whitby Ledson
Aeronautics
Aero Club
Santa Rosa, Calif.
Vocational
Boots and Spurs
Track
Graduates

James Melvin
Landscaping
Technical
Lakeport, Calif.
Horticulture Club
Vice President "40-41"
Band "38-40"

Ralph Southard
Electricity
Vocational
Stockton
Polyphase Club
S. A. C.

Gordon Southard
Electricity
Vocational
Stockton
Polyphase Club
Poly Royal Executive Committee

Emile Sirl
Electricity
Vocational
La Jolla, Calif.
Polyphase Club
S. A. C.
Power plant operator

John Taylor
Meat Animals
San Luis Obispo
Boots and Spurs

Charles Trigg
Dairy Productions
Technical
Ferndale, Calif.
Los Lecheros Club "39-41"
Secretary "39-40"
Rally Committee "39-40"
Baseball
Young Farmers

Charles Thorne
Electricity
Polyphase
San Luis Obispo

David Tompkins
Meat Animals
Technical
Casmalia
Young Farmers
Gamma Pi Delta
S. A. C.
Boots and Spurs
Treasurer
Secretary
Poly Royal Exec. Committee
President of Senior Class

Newell Terrill
Electricity
Vocational
Paso Robles, Calif.
Polyphase Club "39-40"
Poly Band "39-40"

Bob Walker
Meat Animals
Boots and Spurs
Graduates

Roy Moungovan
Aeronautics
Technical
Fort Bragg
Aero Club
C. A. A. Training

August Milich
Aeronautics
Technical
San Pedro, Calif.
Aero Co-ordinating Committee
"39-40"
Block "P"
Secretary "39-40"
Aero Club
President '40-41"
Baseball
Member of Student Court

Carl Miller
Meat Animals
Highlands
Champ Rodeo Team "39-40"
Future Farmers "38-39"
Boots and Spurs
Track "38"

Giichi Omori
Technical
Poultry
Costa Mesa
Poultry Club "38-39"
Future Farmers "38-39"
Technical
Treasurer "39-41"

Bruce Ponton
Meat Animals
Technical
Bakersfield, Calif.
Band "38-40"
Future Farmers "38-39"
Reporter "38-39"
Secretary Treasurer "39-40"
Poly Royal Relay Mgr. "40"
Track "39-40"
S. A. C.
Block "P"
Young Farmers
Boots and Spurs
C. A. A. training
Glee Club

Bert Rinaldi
Air Conditioning
Vocational
Visalia, Calif.
Air Conditioning Club

John Seaton
Electrical Industries
Vocational
Hawaii, U. S. A.
Social Committee "39-40"
Rally Committee "40-41"
Poly Royal Exec. Committee "40-41"
Sigma Phi Kappa "40-41"
Secretary
Polyphase
President "40-41"
Swimming "39-40"
Tennis "40-41"

Gilmore Ross
Meat Animals
Vocational
Orland
Boots and Spurs "39-41"
Future Farmers "39-40"
Young Farmers

Tahae Sugita
Ornamental Horticulture
Vocational
Hollywood, Calif.
Horticulture Club
Basketball "41"

Herbert Stoddard
Aeronautics
Merced
Technical
Aero Club
Henry Warren
Crops Production
Technical
Hayward, California
Band "37-41"
Young Farmers "37-41"
Crops Club "40-41"
Boots and Spurs "37-41"
Student Court "39-40"
S. A. C. "40-41"
Alpha Gamma Epsilon "41"
Poly Royal Executive Committee "40-41"

Stanley Weir
Dairy Production
Vocational
Lemoore
Los Lecheros Club
Young Farmers
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All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy . . . you won't find many "Jacks" around Poly . . . extra-curricular activities eliminate dullness . . . Poly students take a strong interest in activities . . . Administration lends a willing hand to the extra-curricular program . . . students endeavor to start new activities or improve the ones they already have . . . fun for all . . . extra-curricular activities make college life interesting and entertaining . . . classrooms and lectures are interesting, but . . . dances, games, Poly Royal, assemblies, Fun Nights, clubs, etcetera, are much more interesting.
WELCOME VISITORS!

Follow The Golden Arrows on pavement

see San Luis Obispo's Old Mission & historic points of interest

EL CORRAL
Student Body
"Prexy"

William E-ffiency Himmelman, ASB prexy . . . everybody calls him Bill . . . student leader type . . . trys to see all sides of any question . . . majors in air conditioning . . . always says "hello" just one of the boys to the rest of the fellows . . . maintains the dignity of his office and presides with a firm hand . . . students gave him a brand new gavel to bang desks with . . . tall, blonde, handsome, pleasing personality, congenial, has a ready and pleasant smile . . . does a good job as ASB prexy.
Officers of the Associated Students

Phil York -- Vice President
Hailed as the handsomest man on the campus . . . the answer to a maiden's prayer . . . plays a mean trombone . . . hear him on "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" . . . also presides in absence of prexy.

Bob Thompson -- Secretary
Keeps accurate minutes of the student body and S. A. C. meetings . . . is noted for his voluminous vocabulary which he never uses . . . very quiet and unassuming.

Bob Mills -- Treasurer
Has a pleasant smile and uses it frequently . . . Miss Chase gives him A's and B's in degree English . . . often seen but seldom heard . . . says worth while things when he is heard.

Red Sullivan -- Cheer Leader
Has a large shock of bright, red, wavy hair . . . has a knack for beating out down-to-earth rhythm with the boogie-woogie boys . . . writes new cheers.

Charles Crane -- Athletic Manager
Lots of vim, vigor, and vitality . . . bounces bouncers as a hobby . . . O'Daniels says he is one of the best athletic managers Poly has ever had.
Student Affairs Council... more popularly known as the SAC... is the governing body of the Associated Students... composed of representatives from each department and club... controls student finances... entirely made up of students... presided over by prexy Bill Himmelman... meetings are full of debate and heated arguments at times... worth seeing in action.

Within the SAC all the activities and projects take form and are put into effect. This group does its utmost to stir up student interest in new and worth while activities and projects and is always planning on some future improvement. It takes a student governing body like this to get things done for the students and to bring about new and interesting moves. Once in a while, however, something originates within this group which is not very well received by the student body as a whole. One instance of this was the once-a-month-date-dance which some of the fellows got plenty hot under the collar about. This new idea brought out a lot of hot arguments and quite a bit of pro and con discussion. It is still a touchy subject with some of the fellows.

This group also sponsored and passed upon the Rodeo Team's trip to Tucson, Arizona in March of this year. The boys didn't run off with all the top money but they did give a good account of themselves. This was just one of the methods of publicizing Cal Poly and such methods are usually worth while. In addition to this there was also brought about a movement to install road signs at appropriate corners here and there about the campus. These have not appeared as this is being written but at least we know that something is being done about it.

Another of their many functions this past year was to boost the Cal Poly vs S. F. State and Cal Poly vs Santa Barbara State games. This was done by a good deal of advertising and much publicity so that everyone that was able to do so went to these two games. Special rates for students were obtained from the Southern Pacific R. R. Co. for both of these excursions and those that did not go by train went by automobile. Both these excursions were quite successful, especially the one to S. F. State. According to students this trip, in addition to last year's S. F. State vs Cal Poly game, did much to cement the firm friendship that has sprung up between this institution and our northern neighbors. We are hoping that in future years similar friendly relations will be fostered with other state colleges as well.
El Rodeo ... the student yearbook ... a pictorial of the yearly activities ... a lot of fun and a lot of work ... new faces and new names ... Bale was always going home ... and now this "pet" of ours is finally finished ...

It is always a tough job to publish an annual and this year it has been no easier than past years. Still, it is a lot of fun and valuable experience. Out of the hodge-podge of the journalism room has come this year's annual and it is hoped that it will be as well received as those that have preceded it.

This year's El Rodeo staff began work in the fall of the year with Vincent Trozera as editor and a full staff to aid him. However, after the fall quarter Trozera had to leave college and his position was filled by James Pappas. Things went along smoothly enough for a while but then other students left school or dropped out and it became increasingly difficult to make any headway. For this reason it was necessary to draft fellows to help and we would like to extend our gratitude to those fellows that pitched in and did a fine job of finishing the work. Our thanks to Amaro Pereira, Walter Dougherty, Dwight Wait, Frank Dodge and Dick Wygren.

Among those unsung heroes who always do plenty of work and get little credit are Mr. Warren Lewis of the Angelus Engraving Company, Mr. D. H. Schauer of the Schauer Printing Studio, and our advisor Mr. Kennedy. Don't overlook our unusual advertising section ... hope you like it.

James Pappas
El Mustang . . . every Friday's scream sheet . . . news from the student angle . . . headlines and deadlines . . . "I don't see my article anywhere" . . . Boos and Bouquets . . . who's who in the news . . . Poly Gridmen Down Davis . . . "Is that copy ready yet?" . . .

The Cal Poly El Mustang is the college's student newspaper. This paper is edited and printed each week and released every Friday. Under the guidance and supervision of journalism instructor, Robert Kennedy, students learn the tricks of newspaper writing and publishing.

One of the most important newspaper events of the year was the changing of the paper's name from The Polytechnic Californian to El Mustang. With this change also came a change in the size of the paper. The paper as it is now is much larger than formerly and has space for a good deal more news. Student Editor Roy Brophy, as well as the rest of the staff, welcomed the latter change and with more space to work with proceeded to put out a bigger and better paper than ever.
Publications Committee

The Publications Committee is a group whose function is to guide the work of the student publications. Theoretically that is what they do. Actually, however, the editors of the two student publications find it easier to work out their problems with their advisor, separately, than to take them before the committee. Only one meeting was held during the past year, and that in October. Two motions were made, seconded and passed. The first allowed El Mustang to borrow some money from El Rodeo. The second was to adjourn.

Radio Workshop

The Radio Workshop is the agency through which radio publicity for Cal Poly is carried on. The Workshop endeavors to train students in radio announcing and script writing. This field offers many opportunities to students and perhaps some of those fellows that have had training in the Workshop will become Boake Carters of the future. In cooperation with radio station KVEC and their facilities, a great deal of radio training was accomplished during the past year.
Yell Leaders • Rally Committee

Led by the three rah, rah, rah, sis-boOMB-ah boys, the student body does its best to yell itself hoarse at all the games and student body functions where rah, rah, rah, is needed to pep the boys up. In order to have all this rah, rah, rah, it is necessary to have yell leaders to do the job as well as possible. You can be sure that the yell leaders did their best to keep things peppy and help make things interesting whenever called upon. They even went so far as to originate some new yells which were enthusiastically received.

The Rally Committee is composed of representatives from each club and department of the school. Their purpose is to act as hosts for all the games and other functions. You will also find them guiding people around, policing games and buildings, entertaining guests, and all the other little odds and ends that must be attended to. The Rally Committee has helped a great deal to make the year the success it has been.
“Order in the courtroom! This court finds the defendant guilty of flagrant violation of the campus speed laws and hereby revokes his privilege of driving upon this campus for a period of thirty days.”

Drastic punishment? No, not at all. Anyone who endangers the lives of others should receive such punishment and it is not at all impossible that such a fine will be imposed upon violators. It is the purpose of the Student Court to hold court for campus law violators and although the above never happened it may if students do not heed campus laws and regulations.

In charge of assembly programs, etc., the Social Committee provides entertainment in the form of pre-game rallies, movies, speeches, and whatever else they can that is either entertaining or interesting. The members of this committee don’t have as easy a time of it as one might be inclined to think. It is no easy job to always obtain the most entertaining types of programs. At times these fellows are at a loss to obtain anything at all and have to take whatever they can get for programs. However, this committee, headed by chairman Phil York has done a great deal to make the year a successful one in spite of the many problems they have had to face and solve.
Alumni Association

Former Poly students . . . ladies and gentlemen . . . ah, for the good old days of co-education . . . old grads at the Davis vs Poly gridiron battle . . . the good old days of '36 . . . memories of years gone by . . . thoughts of years to come . . . President Ragan crossed his fingers and said, "I do not choose to run." . . . but was reelected unanimously . . . Dick Barrett, who graduated (?) in 1937, was elected vice-president . . . what's he know about vice . . . Ed Lawrence, treasurer, showed the balance in the black . . . also unanimously reelected . . . Emile LaSalle, successful ag teacher, elected secretary . . .

The embryo alumni association pecked its way out of the shell and turned out 300 strong for Homecoming day. With the alumni jammed into the Davis section of the grandstand, heartily cheering their heads off for the Aggies to lose, the Poly gridiron battlers easily downed the Cal Aggies to the tune of 20-7.

Following the football game a banquet and election of officers took place. At this time plans for the new year were also discussed. Many old grads are eagerly looking forward to the 1941 Homecoming Day which will be on Nov. 7 when Poly meets Humboldt State on the Poly field.
POLY ROYAL ... "A Country Fair on a College Campus" ... displays, exhibits, a collegiate rodeo, stock shows, animal-judging, demonstrations, athletic games, contests ... a unique educational as well as entertaining show ... 

Back in 1933, on March 31, the first Poly Royal was held on the California State Polytechnic College campus. Files of the various Poly Royal programs published since that first event show tremendous changes in the campus, the number of students available to work on the open-house event, and the activities of the festive occasion.

Under the supervision of General Superintendent, student William J. Bradley, Jr., the Ninth Annual Poly Royal was the finest show ever sponsored by the students of this state agricultural and industrial college. Like a county fair in every respect, this year's Poly Royal was the result of the entire student body of 1,114 members. Preparations for this year's Poly Royal were begun during the fall quarter of the year and all through the rest of the year preparations went steadily ahead in order that the Ninth Annual Poly Royal would be the best yet.
This year’s Poly Royal officers were: William J. Bradley, Jr., general superintendent; Carl G. Beck and Paul C. Winner, faculty advisors; Roy Carter, assistant superintendent; Bob Mills, finances; Bob Blank and Ted Vandling, publicity; Dan Childs, secretary; Richard Barrett, alumni; and Herb Brownlee, programs. These fellows have done a good job of handling this year’s Poly Royal and deserve a vote of thanks for the fine work they have done.

One of the most unique ideas carried out for this year’s big show was the invitation to San Francisco State College to select one of the fairer members of that neighboring institution’s student body to act as Queen of the Poly Royal. Accordingly San Francisco State held a contest for the selection of the Queen and Miss Barbara Biggs was chosen. The choice was indeed a good one and all those who met her agree that she was a queen in every sense of the word. This idea met with such good success that it was decided that in future years the Poly Royal Queen invitation will be extended to other state colleges in order to cement closer inter-scholastic friendship and good will. Lucky indeed is the position of the Poly Royal Queen since her subjects are all men.

Beginning at top: Princesses Pat Kaiser, Josephine Rizolli, Edith Ludwick and Virginia Colgain.
Visitors to that first Poly Royal in 1933 would hardly recognize the campus of today. So many new buildings and improvements have been completed recently that even graduates of only a few years back are almost bewildered when they return to the campus for a visit. It is gratifying indeed to notice that there were a good many of the alumni back for this year's Poly Royal. Old friendships were renewed and many new friends made. A good time was had by all and when it was all over everyone that had anything to do with the 1941 Poly Royal felt that it was a complete success.

As California Polytechnic is unique among colleges of the west, so Poly Royal is unique among collegiate open-house celebrations. It is in all reality, "A Country Fair on a College Campus." Already the student body of the college and this year's many visitors are looking forward to an even bigger and better 1942 Poly Royal.

Poly Royal is a real student show. It is entirely managed by student officers and a student executive committee representing every department of the college. To fully appreciate the show, one must realize the many hours of preparation and study that have gone into the development of a fine animal or the perfection of a demonstration. The competitive element of Poly Royal encourages every student to do his best during the year so that his projects will be worthy of exhibition.
Bradley welcomes everyone.

Our Queen Barbara at the station, make yourself at home.

Walter Dexter extends further welcome.

K.V.E.C. on the air, Anderson Hotel.

Mrs. McPhee and faculty women hold tea.

Track awards.

The milk can rolling contest.

The Queen enters nail driving contest.

So do many of the visiting women.

A few of the many awards.

She even tries her hand in Agronomy.

To her pests are interesting too.

That steak was really luscious.

They haven't a care in the world.
Farmers try a bit of sack hem-stitching.

Champy, Poly’s new all around champion sire struts his stuff.

Merson’s new creation, the semi-blitz.

The champion white face.

Try Jersey-Creamline, the twins like it!

Trillius scores another with a Grand Champion.

A tense moment, who will win “Fussy Fern?”

The Poultry exhibit attracts this little fellow.

The A.C. made it with their own hands.

They compete for first prize.

My! that ice cream tastes good!

The Crops Club Exhibit.

The electrical dept. scores again.

The band entertains while thousands eat.

A few of the many Ag mechanics exhibits.
Tractors! tractors! and more tractors!

Attractive exhibit by the Horticulture majors.

More tractors!

The Dairy exhibit.

The parade prior to the big rodeo.

He means business, I mean the hoss.

What's he waiting for?

He didn't stay on long.

Out-a-my way, please!

Out of the shoots . . .

Queen Barbara replaces Jean Defosset at the Coronation Ball.

She will reign in "42".
Music Department

"Nine separate groups within one group: an adequate description of the music department... music is the thing, the music department proves it... strains of sweet music... sophisticated swing... heptadj... All Hail Green and Gold... oom, pah... sound your "a"... boogie woogie... Hospodi Pomoiloi... one, two, three, four..."
Under the baton of Director H. P. Davidson, the music department swung into the opening strains of the Fall quarter movement of “Concert in 1940-41” upon a theme of sophisticated swing cleverly interspersed with the rolling beat of marching drums and bursts of fanfare from brass and reeds heralding the approach of the second movement in the Winter quarter. Rising out of the echo of the Fall quarter movement came the sweet notes of the Winter quarter movement to the lovely rhythm of popular dance tunes. The beat steadily increased to a rising crescendo in heptadjive upon a choral background with the strains of sophisticated swing ever reaching through to blend with the turbulent harmony. With a decided progression the Spring quarter movement smoothly changed the melody to the choral group and with the aid of all the skill and ability of the entire musical ensemble Director Davidson brought forth a final movement embodying the best of the Fall and Winter quarter movements and wove them into an intricate pattern with the melody line leaping from one unit to another. A masterpiece in sound and tempo the movement increased with a swelling crescendo culminating in the Spring Concert and with the final echoes of that classical rendition the halls rang with cheer upon cheer. “Concert in 1940-41” was well worth attending.

... and the band played on. Fifty picked men compose the Cal Poly Mustang Band. Attired in their showy green and gold uniforms, playing well and marching with the traditional Poly fast and high step, the Band made a great showing not only at the football games but at the assemblies, parades downtown, and rallies. These boys were more enthusiastically received and possibly put on a better show this year than any previous year.

Manager ......................Henry Warren  
Music Custodian ..................Yale Brand
GLEE CLUB: Left to right: Kubota, Stead, Hall, Gomez, Raymond, Risling, Nicolaides, Hollinge, Raybourn, Kobayashi.

... sophisticated swing. Better even than last year's orchestra, this year's Collegiate Club orchestra has made an excellent reputation of its own throughout the entire state. Playing the first three Fridays of every month and at all student body and club dances, as well as a good many off-campus engagements, the orchestra put in many well-enjoyed hours furnishing sweet music for dancing couples. They are to be congratulated for their many fine performances.

Collegiate Quartet

... Lord I Want To Be. The Men's Glee Club is made up of picked men chosen because of their ability to read music, sing a part accurately and tunefully, and to get along with their fellows. During the fall and winter months, this club works hard and diligently preparing for the many programs that are given in the spring. Old glee club favorites, a capella numbers, selections from light operas, humorous songs, and popular favorites are carefully prepared. The highlights of the Glee Club's activities are the annual spring tour and Home Concert. On this year's tour nineteen performances were presented at various high schools throughout the northern Sacramento Valley. These included assembly programs during the day, and concerts and dances at night. This year's spring tour and Home Concert were accounted the best yet and did much to foster goodwill and advertise the college.

OFFICERS
President ......... William Goold
Vice-pres. ....... Raymond Schwab
Sec. ............ Wayne Misemer
Manager ......... Walter Dougherty
Treas. .......... Robertson Coit

COLLEGIATE QUARTET
Nicolaides
Struckmeyer
Kubota
Raybourn
... boogie woogie. In the fall of the year emerged a very popular ensemble known as the "Boogie Woogie Four". These fellows entertained willingly and frequently before rallies, assemblies, the N.Y.A., and many others. "Red" Sullivan on the drums, Jim Polk on the piano, Hal Grienetz with his clarinet, and Kenny Hawkins and his guitar put on some very torrid and elaborate stylings of popular tunes.

... I Got Shoes ... My Evaline ...
From the glee club came two very excellent quartets, the Collegiate Quartet and the Varsity Four. The former group specialized in negro spirituals and other old favorites and sang entirely a capella. The latter group worked out various popular tunes and several old barber shop numbers. Both of these quartets were featured often on the tour and presented many programs in and around San Luis Obispo.

... oom, pah, pah. One of the most unique organizations of the music department was the "Hungry Five". This group provided enjoyable entertainment by putting on comic stunts and playing old oom, pah, pah favorites. This renewal of the "Hungry Five" was due to the many requests from patrons of Poly due to the great popularity of a similar group two years ago.

Varsity Quartet
Left to right: Harold Davidson, director; Morton Lavers, manager; Phil York, Harold Grein
Chandler Vincent, Kenneth Hawkins, James MacFarland, Robert Soule, James Pappas, Reginald Brow
Stanley Raymond.

The Collegians

... in addition to all the before-mentioned groups, the music department also presented a group of soloists during the year. Wayne Misemer, William Goold, Stanley Raymond, Kenny Hawkins, and James Pappas provided entertaining vocal solos quite often. Hal Grienetz with his clarinet was featured often as soloist with the orchestra as well as all the other members at different times, and Walter Dougherty presented piano solos while on the spring tour and at the Home Concert with his original song, "Try To Be Good". ... a few further words must be added for the fine work done by director H. P. Davidson and his skillful and loyal assistant Reginald Brown. Without either of these two men the music department would be at a loss. We wish the best of luck to Reg Brown when he leaves us this next year to continue his music studies at Santa Barbara State and hope that he will be able to be back with us soon.

TRUMPETS

Boogie

Blues in "F"
The Three Dukes...
RAYMOND, PAPAS, HAWKINS

... Harlem, Greece, and Hawaii. The Three Dukes. The Duke of Harlem, the Duke of Greece, and the Duke of Hawaii. These are the titles of the trio which sang and played many popular tunes at the many dances, assemblies, and while on the annual spring tour. The Three Dukes, Kenny Hawkins, Jim Pappas, and Stanley Raymond, emerged from the Collegiate Club orchestra and were often featured during the year. They proved to be quite versatile, good showmen, and were very popular.

HAWKINS
Ole Man Mose

HAWKINS
720 in the Book

RAYMOND
Hawaiian War Chant

PAPPAS
Star Dust

BROWN
One O'clock Jump
Who dunnit?

Maggie's flop house

Jitterbugs

Hey ma -- I did it again

Back to the Azores

It's a fake

Halleluliah brother

No use -- ski?

Don't, don't, don't
De Rosa goes to the dogs

It's all for the cause

A bit of a brawl

And one of them was purty

Over the top

Monya, monya, monya--aw nuts
“Basie” pauses

Is she burned up!

Unloading the bags

The day before the nite after

He takes a powder

Horseing around

Post mortem

Three of a kind

Quitten’ time
Should see the other guys

A couple of horses . . .

Anything to kill time--& Harpo

Oh, look at me now

Measles?

Top hoopsters
Day dreaming

Say uncle

Scoop Kennedy

It's a lie

Hi Ho Silver

Poly boy makes good

Here's lookin atcha

The boys of the upper units

Any more at home like you

Nightmare in dorm F
Ghastly

Come on, action

More men working

Mustangs, enaction

High on a windy stair

We’re from Missouri

Buck Lash rides. Again?

Tsk, tsk
These modern times

The gay nineties

I'll get it for you wholesale

That 1-pana smile

Mild Bill

Why afternoon classes?

ANYTHING to save a nickle

Whatcha Shea?

Good stock, eh?
Glee club glee

Totin' a load

Stridin' out

We're off -- nearly

Off to the next stop

Parting is such sweet sorrow

It's on, it's off

Look purty
Who dropped the monkey wrench?

More brawl

Don't let a Mustang walk

Cute kids

How could she?

Waitin' for Hank?
Hold 'er Bossy!

Everybodies pal

A snap

Pretty boy

Results

Abbreviated crew-cut

Mamma's fair haired boy

Roommates

Mamma's boy grows up
Frosh chain gang

Disgusting, isn’t it?

Shoes, shoes, and more shoes

Well, watcha lookin’ at?

H.P. Davidson, Jr.

Frat initiation
Purty, ain't it?

Waiting for a stage coach

Old man river?--Just a creek

Back to nature

Aint nature grand?

Sheeps that pass in the night

You can't take that away from me
Their Organizations

..."assume the angle"... whap!..."repeat after me"...
whap!... roll that peanut around the block... whap!... you are
now a full fledged member of... whap!... The meeting will please
come to order. Bang!... whap!... such is collich life...

Organizations are an integral part of a well rounded college
education. Half of a college education is in meeting other students
and learning to get along with them. Through organizations, stu-
dents learn a great deal that will help them in their later life.
"To be or not to be, that is the question"

... "Ah, dear sweet Gwendolynn, wouldn't thou wed with me?" ... "Heh, heh, heh. Little does he know" ... The Mustang Masquers present ... who done it? ... thrills and chills (must be a draft somewhere) ... "Oh George, you can't leave me like this!" (That George must be a rat of the first order) ... who done it? We dunno either ...

The Mustang Masquers form the dramatic club on the Cal Poly campus. During the school year, meetings were held almost every Thursday night. However, when several of the old buildings were torn down and the El Corral moved to the gymnasium stage, the Masquers were without a stage to work on and consequently became more or less inactive. In spite of the handicaps they had to work under they were able to present a play called, "A Girl To Order". This play was presented at the exchange program in the San Luis Obispo High School and Junior College auditorium. Everyone that saw this comedy found it quite hilarious and very enjoyable indeed.

**OFFICERS**

President .............. Wayne Lowe  
Vice-pres.......................  
............ Mervyn Chamberlain  
Sec.-treas. ........ Roy Downing

*Left to right*

First row: Shephard, Arthur, Chamberlain, Norrington, Downing.
Gamma Pi Delta . . . the honor society of the college's agricultural department . . . an active and leading fraternity . . . few members . . .

Recognized as one of the outstanding fraternities on the Cal Poly campus, the Gamma Pi Delta honor society is one of the organizations agricultural students endeavor to gain admittance into if possible. In order to gain admittance to this fraternity, aspirants must maintain a grade B average or better and be active in student affairs. Scholarship, leadership, and personality as the basis for membership therefore, limit the society's membership considerably. Its purpose is to promote higher social standing and recognize outstanding student achievement among agricultural students.

Activities of the organization this year have been largely social in nature. Two new groups of neophytes were elected into the club. The highlight of the year was the formal dinner and dance held at Morro Bay Inn during the spring. This function was quite a success and those attending thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

OFFICERS
President ..............Jerry Didier
Vice-pres. ..............Herb Fisher
Sec.-treas. .............Robert Denby

Front row: Gallagher, Canclini, Brownlee, Sohrakoff, Solomon, Mills, Fischer, Thomsen, Stennett, Dr. McCapes, Advisor.
Standing left to right: Rod Hall, Bob Blank, James McDonald, Arno Heying, Tom Woods, Roy Carter, Bob Orrington, Stan Raymond, Croston Stead.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon

Alpha Gamma Epsilon . . . has 17 members . . . difficult to gain admittance . . . also an active and leading fraternity . . . fish and soup . . .

The Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1936 by members of the first air conditioning class for the purpose of associating students of the class in a fraternal organization. Since that time it has become one of the most active groups on the campus. In the past year, however, this society has been changed from an honorary air conditioning society to an honorary social fraternity open to any student who can fulfill the requirements for admission.

The organization's activities this year have been a dinner dance held at the Morro Bay Inn, an initiation, co-sponsors of the interfraternity ball at Christmas, information booth and tally station for Poly Royal, and all decorations for the Poly Royal Coronation Ball.

OFFICERS

Pres. .................. William Ward
Vice-pres. ............... Robert Blank
Sec.-treas. ............... Jack Held
Sigma Phi Kappa . . . aids local Boy Scouts . . . a service fraternity . . .

The Sigma Phi Kappa service fraternity was established in 1939 through the efforts of Walter Crance and W. B. Howes, advisor, to serve the college and community at large. It has been influential in aiding the local chapter of Boy Scouts to promote interest in scouting.

Their activities for the year included an initiation at the county park, at which time 14 members were taken in, and an informal dinner at the Gold Dragon Cafe in San Luis Obispo.

This organization plans to buy their own fraternity house next fall. This house is located behind Deuel Dormitory just off the campus.

**OFFICERS**

President .......... Kurt Ullman
Vice-pres. .......... Bill Hill
Sec. ............... John Seaton
Treas. ............ Vernon Claeys


*Second Row:* Kurt Ullman, Dave Risling, Leo Philbin, Walter Crance, Quentin Highfill, George Ballert, Bill Snyder, Scott Rodgers, Hideo Hishimoto, Dan Addis.

*Third Row:* Mr. Younger, faculty advisor; Fred Kobayashi, Bill Wamel, Jim McFarland, Al Graves, Rex Boulby, Bob Brix, John Seaton, Harlan Hindley, Vernon Claeys.


Prexy, Kurt Ullman; Secretary, John C. Seaton; Vice Prexy, Bill Hill; Treasurer, Vernon Claeys.
Block "P" Society

Block "P" society ... football ... basketball ... baseball ... track ... crowds ... cheers ... unsung heroes ... glory ... injuries ... hard practice ... half time ... bands ... color ... alma mater ... publicity ...

The Block "P" is composed of men who have earned their letters in one of the four major sports. Sports are a major part of college life and those fellows that are able to qualify in one of the four major sports can become members of the Block "P" Society. Not every fellow is able to do this, however.

The purpose of the Block "P" society is to stimulate interest among the students in sports activity. This is not always as easy as it would seem, since not all college students are sports minded. However, there are always enough sports aspirants to make the competition interesting and provide plenty of excitement for all.

Each year this organization sponsors a series of Fun Nights which always draw the crowds and are usually fast and exciting. If you haven't been to one of the Block "P" society's Fun Nights you have been missing something.

OFFICERS
President ............ Albert James
Vice-pres. ............ Leo Rogers
Treas. .............. Howard Picton


Heron Hall

Heron Hall . . . 56 students of different departments . . . quite an interesting place to live . . . double rooms here necessitate room-mates . . . room-mates are used for various chores . . . chores include making the beds, writing to the girlfriend, sweeping, cleaning, studying . . . also other duties which test one's abilities and good nature . . . capably supervised by congenial and witty Pop Smith . . . this dormitory situated directly across from Deuel Dormitory on campus row . . . frictions always exists between these two dorms . . . because of the auto traffic on California Boulevard . . . which incidently runs the length of campus row . . . Heron's inhabitants are amongst the campus highlights, heroes, and asserted big . . . excuse it . . . s-h-o-t-s . . . which causes a very comfortable feeling to pervade hereon this season . . . also some very fine fellows reside here . . . radio hams . . . model builders . . . fencers . . . cheer leaders . . . etc.

OFFICERS
President .......... Bob Norrington
Sec.-treas. .......... Jack Gardner
Front Row—Left to Right: Edward Bettencourt, Harvey Davis, Croston Stead, Robert Sullivan, Ben Barr, Charles Howes, Curtis Mott, Clifford Detelfsen.
Jespersen Dorm otherwise known as the dude ranch rodeo heroes are made here not born scene of many interesting activities have you ever seen amateur model aeronauts? they have these hobbyists here Have you ever seen or heard a phonograph jam session? they have them too Have you ever seen a nightmare walking? they have them too which makes everyone very happy or does it thanx This all goes to make this habitat very home-like and enjoyable Serious note: Mr. Martin Martinson, aeronaut instructor is the genial and capable director of home-like living, and keeps the boys well in hand anything may be held against us a lively dorm possesses many campus lotharios, athletes, brains, and others a progressive domicile and a subject of pride on our campus we're in a daze too such is collich life also duties of bed-making, cleaning, sweeping, writing to the girlfriend's girlfriend, etc., etc.

OFFICERS
President Oscar Huffman
Vice-pres. Robert Sullivan
Sec.-treas. Steve Stefani
Athletic Mgr. Jim McDonald
Left to right, front row: S. Rogers, R. Raymond, Perry, Rosenberger, Thompson, Bucher, Mills, York, Woolcott, Polk, Hindley, S. Raymond, Capt. Deuel.


Third row: Smith, Fischer, Brown, Fick, Carpenter, Jaxson, Dutton, Beach, Felt, Barnes, Drebert, Wamel.

Chase Hall

Chase Hall . . . named after Miss Margaret Chase . . . only feminine faculty member . . . This dorm has looked down on the most learned discussions on the campus . . . Subject: The Feminine Gender For the First Person Singular...or E PLURIBUS UNUM . . . object strenuously to the motto "Strength in Numbers" . . . still believe in first person singular . . . Has one of the highest scholastic averages on the campus . . . lettermen use this dorm for mailing purposes . . . Captain J. C. Deuel paces these boys and is one of the most popular superintendents on the campus . . . all double rooms . . . which makes it convenient for the double cross . . . uses two X's . . . never let the right room-mate know what the left room-mate is doing . . . this keeps everyone happy . . . Ward one, bed two . . . This dorm is usually the most active dorm on the campus . . . Due to the pressure of the times many changes have occurred in the personnel of this lively, hail fellow, friendly dorm.

OFFICERS
President ..............Leo Rogers
Vice-pres. .............Mike Libonati
Sec.-treas. ..........Bob Ryan
Left to right, front row: Hawkins, DeWitt, Barrett, Waite, Crance, Fairchild, Minden.
Second row: Carran, Holley, Dosa, Ballart, Ray Stennett, Solomon, Peterson, Brix, Austin.
Third row: Nesbitt, Highfill, Moore, Naritaku, Walker, Snyder.
Back row: Horigan, Crook, Ross, Cave, Lambert, Neilson, Dunbar, Good, O. H. Hanson, dormitory supervisor.
Deuel Dormory

Deuel Dorm . . . the oldest dorm on the campus . . . named after our friend and fine fellow, Captain J. C. Deuel . . . first dorm superintendent on the campus . . . Single and double rooms with hot and cold running room-mates . . . all for six iron men per month . . . same rate as in other dorms . . . telephone service thrown in . . . (bill will be rendered on the first instant for advertising) . . . Pop Hanson runs this show . . . Gentlemen like Pop are hard to find . . . so we'll keep him . . . Deuel dorm inhabitants in the past several years have been the inter-dorm champs in basketball and swimming . . . bridge players abound here . . . conferees of old Ely . . . not Yale . . . The cream of the dance crop also live here and can be seen by the reverent light they cast when listening to radio programs . . . including KVEC . . . which goes to show something . . . or does it? . . . Deuel Dorm one of the pillars of this institution . . . to be modernized in the future.

OFFICERS

President ...............Don Addis
Vice-pres. ..........Charles Solomon
Sec.-treas. ..........Everard Horigan
... how about letting somebody else use that phone for a change? ... turn that radio down ... any mail for me? ... hey, roomie ... shut up, Louie ... have you got those last four assignments? ... anybody going downtown? ... 

The Lower Units is the home of quite a few so called “feather merchants”. Ten of the residents of the Lower Units are poultry students and the rest are a mixture of all the departments. Represented are the poultry, aeronautics, machine shop and welding, meat animals, electrical, horticulture, and ag mechanics departments. This group of cottages is the natural location for poultry, horticulture, and ag mechanics students as their departments are quite near by.

As in the Upper Units the word “monotony” is seldom heard of in the Lower Units. There is always something going on. One of the best examples of this was the hoax perpetrated by Walter Dougherty concerning a woman in one of the rooms. This “woman” turned out to be a wax dummy, but some of the fellows will never forget how real she seemed. The other fellows will never let them forget it. The suckers bit right and left.

These units are under the capable supervision of agricultural inspection student, Les Vanoncini, former student body vice-president.
Turn that radio down . . . not so much noise . . . Hey, Bill, bring in that shovel; getting deep . . . where'er those notes . . . who used all the hot water . . . now when I was in Africa . . . swing it, Bones, swing it . . . where's Rex . . .

The Upper Units is the home of the Poly dairymen. Most of the fellows who do any work around the dairy or have any project animals live here at the Units. The word "monotony" is unheard of. Every minute of every hour is taken up with the usual bull-sessions, test cramming, poker games, Monday night swing sessions in E, and if you are having a dull time, you just don't fit.

Dick Wigren and Frank Dodge, the only meat animals in the group, supplied much musical entertainment, with their guitars and accordions. "Canvas Back" Perkins, the Washington heavyweight, kept the dorms in suspense with his many tales of knock-out bouts. Penturf and his knowledge of fast cars was amazing.

Down to the seriousness of the whole thing is that the grade average of most of the fellows is very high. Every night will be seen many a book being burrowed into, and the mid-night oil is burned many a night.

Hugh Long got some of the gang interested in building model airplanes and his gasoline powered model is really good.


Los Lecheros Club

Los Lecheros... Spanish words meaning "the milkmen"... club membership of over sixty... know all about dairying... other students enjoy the dairy unit's principle product... early to bed and early to rise... two and three timers...

The 1940-41 year was a very successful one for the dairy organization. Herd average for 1940 for the entire herd, averaged 437 pounds of butterfat per cow. Many additional purebred cattle were brought into the herd by both project owners and the school itself.

A judging team composed of club members Bob Procsal, Bob Denby, Henry House, and Bob Bell, placed seventh in competition with 28 other college teams in the intercollegiate Holstein judging contest.

The Valentine Hop on February 1 was one of the most successful social events of the year. A beautiful decorating scheme was carried out under the supervision of club member John Shea. The party put on by the freshmen of the club was a success and Dan Keller's "juke box" added much to the event.

Mr. George Ilg of the Borden Company, San Francisco, took over the reins left by Mr. Eugene Boone, who was called to National Defense work. His pleasant smile and amiable ways have made him tops with dairy students. Los Lecheros advisor is instructor George M. Drumm, in charge of dairy production.
Front Row: Makimoto, T. Gomez, Middlestead, Bowden, S. Gomez, Harris, Bell, Crane, Fischer, Carpenter, Collins, Didier, Ryan, Long.
California Young Farmers

... former F.F.A.'ers ... College now ...
banquets ... judging teams ... barbecue
and barn dance ... leaders Herbie—Gus ... 
no greenhands here ...

The Young Farmers organization is composed of former Future Farmers of America and most of the agriculture students in the college.

At the first of the year the organization was known as the Future Farmers, but it was voted that the name be changed to Young Farmers to distinguish between the high school chapters and the college chapter.

A judging team was sent to Modesto this spring to take part in the state contest and it did quite well, being that this was the first contest that the Poly Farmers had entered. The feature attraction put on by the club was the George Washington dance. Everyone came as farmers and a roaring time was had by all. This year's barn dance was held at the sheep barn and followed a barbecue which was full of the best in beef and beans and stuff.

Members of the chapter helped out in the different Future Farmers initiations held throughout the county and their efforts were well received.

OFFICERS
President .............. Herb Fischer  Sec. ............... Win Carpenter
Vice-pres. .......... Charles Crane  Treas. .............. Henry House
Second Row: Carl Miller, John Buchor, Robert Bozner, Bob Walker, Kenneth Barnes, Phil Ramsdale, William Graves, Charles Shepard, Leo Rogers, Dick Barrett, Howard Hubbard, Dave Tompkins (Sec.-Treas.), George Barnett (Vice-Prs.), S. B. Collins.
OFFICERS
President ........... Herb Brownlee
Vice-pres. ........ George Barnett
Sec.-treas. ........ Dave Tompkins

Boots and Spurs

... ride 'em cowboy ... fork that bronc
... Great Western Show ... largest club
... prize winners; Rodeo team and stock
exhibitors ... "yardbirds" ...

The Boots and Spurs, the official organization
for meat animal students, had another
successful year with Herb Brownlee, President, "in the chute", and Dave Tompkins,
secretary-treasurer, "up next".

In addition to school activities, the group
showed animals owned by members in the
open divisions of such shows as the State
Fair and the Great Western Livestock Show.
A large share of the prizes at all of the shows
attended were won by the student owned
animals.

The activities carried on at College fea-
tured the Poly Royal livestock show and ro-
deo, with club members as contestants. An-
other important undertaking was the bar-
becue held for the California Cattlemen's
Association on its visit to the campus this
spring.

This is one of the largest clubs on the
campus, but its membership will be depleted
to some extent next year with the promotion
of several of its most prominent members to
the rank of "yardbird".


OFFICERS
President ..........Vernon Claeys
Vice-pres. ..........Ralph Southard
Sec. ..................Jack Tenny
Treas. ............Kenneth Stretch

Hot wires . . . short circuits . . . A.C. and D.C. . . . how to wind an armature . . . climb line poles . . . insulation . . . volts . . . amperes . . . the meter man . . .

The Electrical Department opened the year with an enrollment of 46 freshmen and ten sophomores, while three former graduates returned for advanced work in the technical course. All of the graduates of the previous year were placed in employment during the summer, keeping up a record that has held for many years.

The Polyphase Club was reorganized and at the beginning of the school term opened their program with an initiation at which acquaintance-hip was developed with the newcomers and the usual spirit of cooperation-ness and solidarity was promoted. Initiation of the freshman consisted, among other things, of having the new members crawl through the famous underground tunnel from the power plant to the Administration building. This group has the distinction of being the last group to go through this tunnel which has been demolished to make room for the new Administration building since then.

Club members put on their annual Christmas party which was a great success. In the spring the usual annual inspection trip was taken and lasted for three days during which a wide variety of industrial electrical plants were visited in Los Angeles.

During the year, as usual, the electrical students carried on all of the electrical maintenance of campus equipment. Because of the defense training program the electrical department was also called upon to install and wire for a large amount of special electrical equipment, including lathes, welding machines, and sheet metal equipment. While they were doing this work with a patriotic fervor, the boys were receiving the advantage of an opportunity to develop their skills and did so with a feeling that they were making an important contribution to the national defense.

The year has been one of the biggest and most interesting of its existence to the Polyphase Club.
First Row Seated—Left to Right: Acton, Wamel, Buhn, Fleming, McAdams, Philbin, Graves, Leonard, Smith, Tuominen, Aboudara, Hansen, Dennis, Seymons, Stoddard.

Second Row Seated: Mott, Barr, Uchita, Rodgers, Rolando, Diehl, Polk, McFarland, Michelson, Merithew, Champlain, Bennett, Miner, Johns, Johanson.


OFFICERS
President ___________ August Milich
Vice-pres. __________ Jack Johanneson
Sec. ___________ John Sohrakoff
Treas. ___________ Harold Winn

Aeronautics

switch off . . . gas on . . . throttle closed . . . contact! . . . brruuupppppp . . . warm 'er up . . . okay . . . let 'er go . . . haul that stick back . . . not too fast . . . level 'er off . . . hold her steady . . . pull that wing up . . . oops! too much . . . get that nose down . . . and so on and on and on . . . and on . . .

The Aero Club started the year by initiating new members into the organization in September. This initiation took place on the sand dunes at Oceano, where the neophytes were put through the paces by the upperclassmen. This was followed by a barbecue which everyone enjoyed.

Several airplanes were brought into the aero shops for rebuilding and reconditioning. These included a badly damaged Luscombe, which was set up in a jig to be completely rebuilt, and a four passenger Stinson, which is to be completely rebuilt and overhauled.

In March Aero juniors and seniors were invited to the Santa Maria Army Primary Training School of Aviation as guests of Chief Stone. The group was shown everything of interest in the line of inspection and maintenance of aircraft, aircraft engines, and appliances.

Under the supervision of Mr. Roy Metz, students have completed a new sectionalized accessory section of a Wasp engine. Other displays of great interest to outsiders and of instructional benefit to engine students are the sectionalized OX-5 engine, various types of crankshafts, crankshaft bearings, connecting rods, pistons, valves, and the sectionalized Wasp engine.
Air Conditioning Club

The windiest bunch in college . . . they make "blowing off" pay . . . banded together for the purpose of collectively exchanging heating, ventilating, air conditioning, or refrigeration ideas . . . have functioned since 1936.

This is the air conditioning club's fifth year of existence. In 1936, Mr. Mason, department head, founded the organization just after the air conditioning course had been introduced into the college. This club has proved to be extra beneficial this year in that the men that have spoken at various meetings of the group have been persons well known in either the air conditioning or refrigeration industries.

This year the group planned and carried out some quite unique ideas in their air conditioning display during Poly Royal. One of the highlights of the exhibit was the nearly completed quick-freezing plant which has been entirely student constructed and will also be operated by the various classes.

During the week of May 12 the club took a two day trip to the San Joaquin Valley where they were able to visit many of the commercial refrigeration and air-conditioning plants. Before the club returned to San Luis Obispo they were able to attend the Pacific Coast relays at Fresno. Everyone enjoyed this trip.

OFFICERS
President ....James McDonald
Vice-pres. ......... Robert Blank
Sec.-treas. ............ Jack Held
Front Row: Henry Warren, Thurlo Ott, David Dundas, David Risling, Jim Flamson, Stanley Raymond, Shig Matsumoto, Oscar Huffman.


**Crops Club**

Reminds one of sacks of grain, harvesting, plowing, rain, sunshine... acres and acres of tall, brown, waving, wheat stalks... rain, rain, rain... never be able to get a crop in... sunshine at last... roll out the tractors... hook up the plows... chug, chug, chug... clank, clank... plow all night, plow all day... get a crop in...

The Crops Club with a membership of 36 is composed exclusively of those students enrolled in the Crops department as majors. They are the good old “down to earth” farmers we all know so well. Theirs is a different age in farming compared to their father’s and their grandfather’s years. Modern methods, modern machinery, and new knowledge are helping to solve the old problems much more easily and produce better results. These are the men that will be supplying Mr. and Mrs. America with their daily bread in the years to come. theirs is one of the oldest heritages on the face of the earth.

Social activity for the year included a harvest theme student body dance in the fall, a reception for new members at the first of the school year, and the first in the series of radio programs designed to acquaint listeners with Cal Poly student activity.

Prior to this first broadcast the crops department finished growing and harvesting 370 tons of silage. Part of this crop was put up in a trench-type silo which was a new experiment in silage making at Poly.

**OFFICERS**

President .......... Oscar Huffman
Vice-pres. .......... Edgar Fisher
Sec. ............... Raymond Schwab
Treas. ............. Henry Warren
OFFICERS
President ........... Jack Anderson
Vice-pres. ........... Glenn Arthur
Sec.-treas. .......... Howard Brown

Horticulture

flowers . . . sweet smelling petunias, er sumpen . . . stuff corsages are made of . . .
the good earth . . . terraces . . . green houses
and lath houses . . . ferns, trees, shrubs, daisies, etc . . . and the green grass growing all
around, all around . . . dad-gum those weeds
. . . get out the hoes, boys . . .

The school year 1940-41 was a very successful one for the Horticulture Club. The
membership this year was the largest in the history of the organization.

A five day field trip to Los Angeles highlighted the club’s activities for the year. On
this excursion commercial nursery and floral establishments were visited which gave club
members some new ideas and many enjoyable moments. This trip was planned so students
could see the forcing of flowering plants grown for the Easter “rush”. Shorter field
trips were also taken in the vicinity of the campus at various times.

The Hort Club was not idle during the Poly Royal celebration. A display of flower
arrangements was prepared by the students and a plant identification contest was given
for the women visitors. The club also gave its annual student body dance. This affair
had a “Mother Goose” theme and was quite successful.

Top row: Sugita, Arhendes, Littlejohn.
Sometimes known as "feather merchants"... cockle-doodle-oo... always crowing about something... know all about poultry... how to get rich in one million tough lessons... "smell that fried chicken. Ummmmmm. Sure smells good"... Solomon the "hula-hula" boy... Kobayshi, his partner... what's an infindibulum?... they miss Oscar.

Although one of the smallest departments at Poly, the poultry department is also one of the most active. Among the activities of this group is the annual turkey banquet, the spring fryer feed, the annual tour, a deep sea fishing trip, several short field trips, and numerous skating parties.

The poultry department added a new building to its possession this year. This is the new sales and egg candling and grading building. One of the interesting features of this building is the egg cleaner that was installed; also the air-conditioning unit. Sales are made daily to many customers within this attractive new building's salesroom.

Students in charge of projects have shown a fine record and everyone obtains practical first-hand training. The project method has proved to be one of the best methods of training students in the poultry business. Students also have entries in the California National Egg Laying Contest at Modesto which are doing very well against stiff competition.

An increase of over 100% in the hatching and brooding program this year will go a long ways in building the plant flock up to even better performance than in the past. The larger brooding program led to the introduction of a new breed of fowl, namely Cornish Game birds to be used for meat-bird production.
Members of the California Breeders' Association...President McPhee...conferences...plans...new Thoroughbred barn...paddocks...pastures...five mares in foal to famous stallions...dedication in December...colts in Spring.

The new Thoroughbred barn, paddocks, and pastures to accommodate six mares, their offspring, and two Thoroughbred stallions, were dedicated on December 8, 1940 at a ceremony attended by members of the California Breeders' Association and hundreds of other interested visitors.

Charles E. Perkins, donated the mare Vibrant, the first of the five college owned mares to foal. The gangling colt was sired by 'Soon Over, owned by Carleton F. Burke. Fascicle, donated by Walter T. Wells, was the second mare to foal. Her fillie was sired by 'By Pass II, owned by Mrs. James Rolph, III.

Bing Crosby donated Bon Eva by Bon Homme—Evalyn, in foal to Naishapur; Charles E. Cooper donated Shasta Red by *Bistouri—Redita V, in foal to Sarada; Walter H. Hoffman, Jr. donated Lone Star Miss by Gnome—Donno Mamona, in foal to High Step.

The Thoroughbred breeding program is under the direction of Lyman Bennion and Jim Blake, graduate assistant is in charge at the horse barn.
Their Athletics

... sports and crowds ... heroes and glory ... work and sweat ... the unsung heroes ... sports, America's greatest entertainment ... a fundamental part of college education ... how to be a hero in 50 tough lessons ... and then there's a song that goes, "Yuh gotta be a football hero, to get along with the beautiful girls" ... ping-pong's a nice game, too ...
HOWARD "HOWIE" O’DANIELS . . .
lots of fire and pep, especially fire . . . puts
the gridiron battlers through their paces . . . takes long strides . . . rough and
tough . . . we think it's just a cover-up . . .
we like him . . .

DON DeROSA . . . that flashing smile
. . . helps Howie with the pigskin boys . . .
turns out good swimming teams . . . also
teaches English . . . a regular "guy" . . .
with "Doc" Eaton over KVEC, "Hi-ho Sil-
ver." Ta, ra, ta, ra, ta, ra . . .

CAPTAIN J. C. DEUEL . . . "the grand
old man" . . . lots of pep in action . . .
baseball and boxing . . . very popular with
the fellows . . . lectures in hygiene . . .
seldom heard otherwise . . . we'll keep
him . . .

PAUL H. GIFFORD . . . on your mark . . .
get set . . . bang! . . . runs the cinders
show . . . also teaches English, public
speaking, ag math, and dramatics . . . ver-
satile, eh? . . . walks fast . . .
First row: Lynn, Jackson, Lieb, Sohrakoff, Soroka, Miner, Anderson, Baumgardner, R. Radnich, Woods, Kouns, James, Sardella.

Second row: Crane (Mgr.), Norris, Hazard, Martinez, Nakunas, Platz, Perkins, Blanton, Myers, Long, G. Radnich, Kilcourse, McKusick, O'Daniels (coach).


Mustang Gridmen --- '40

Results of 1940 Schedule

Sept. 20...Cal Poly... (7)...Cal Tech ......... (12)...Here
Sept. 27...Cal Poly...(34)...Santa Maria J.C.... (0)...Here
Oct. 5...Cal Poly...(12)...Humboldt State ...... (13)...Eureka
Oct. 11...Cal Joly...(14)...Santa Barbara S.C...(18)...Santa Barbara
Oct. 19...Cal Poly...(13)...La Verne ............ (7) ...La Verne
Oct. 25...Cal Poly...(20)...San Francisco State...(13)...San Francisco
Nov. 1...Cal Poly...(20)...Chico State .......... (7)...Here
Nov. 9...Cal Poly...(8)...Sacramento J.C...... (6) ...Sacramento
Nov. 16...Cal Poly...(20)...Cal Aggie .......... (7)...Here

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The following played the necessary time of varsity football and were eligible for the Block "P" award in football:

We took a trip down to be tripped up

SEPT. 20, CAL TECH—The 1940 pigskin season started at California Poly with the Mustangs tangling with the Engineers of Cal Tech. Cal Poly lost this game twelve to seven after once leading seven to nothing. A “roughing the passer” penalty on the one yard line was the deciding factor of the game as Cal Tech went over to score on a pass from Leib to Radnich in the first quarter. Poletti converted.

PAT "TWISTER" SMITH...  PILE-UP...

SEPT. 27, SANTA MARIA J.C.—The Santa Maria J.C. Bulldogs were next to invade the Mustang field but the ever improving Mustangs poured it on in the first few minutes and won thirty-four to nothing. Coaches O’Daniels and De Rosa used every player on the bench but they kept right on building up the score. The boys were simply too good for the Bulldogs and there never was any doubt as to who was going to win the game.
Off to the races, boo hoo

Oct. 5, Humboldt State—Up in Albee Stadium in Eureka the Humboldt State College defeated the Mustangs by the narrow margin of thirteen to twelve. Cal Poly scored first when Poletti intercepted a Humboldt pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Before the end of the half the Lumberjacks also scored and led seven to six at the half.

A short Humboldt kick gave Cal Poly a scoring opportunity in the third quarter and in the second ensuing play Lynn passed to Schurman for twenty-seven yards and a touchdown. Humboldt won in the latter part of the last quarter on a continued eighty yard drive.

Oct. 11, Santa Barbara State—Traveling to Santa Barbara the next week, Poly was supposed to take it on the nose from a supposedly strong Gauccho team. Although Poly lost, eighteen to fourteen, the ball game wasn't decided until the last two minutes of the game when Santa Barbara powered over for the last touchdown.

The lead see-sawed, Cal Poly scored on a safety (touchdown??), a ninety yard runback of an intercepted pass by Poletti and a thirty-five yard pass from Platz to Smith.
OCT. 19, LA VERNE—Against La Verne the boys finished the game in story book fashion by coming from behind and scoring in the final fourteen seconds of the game to win thirteen to seven. Poly overcame a determined La Verne team that outplayed Poly for three quarters. In the fourth quarter the Mustangs put on the pressure and just crumbled the Leopards and won a hair raising game.

OCT 25, SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Overcoming a thirteen point lead, the Cal Poly grid­
sters scored a surprise twenty to thirteen victory over the San Francisco State. The Alli­
gators looked like they were going to walk away with the game in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns.

Cal Poly evened the count in the second quarter. Brad Lynn, half back, tossed a twenty-two yard pass to Pat Smith for the Mustangs first touchdown. Joe Soroka, guard, added the seventh point. With five minutes in the first half remaining Lowrie fumbled and Wagner recovered for Poly on the States twenty-two yard line. A pass, Lynn to Blanton, placed the ball on the one yard line. Lynn then hit pay dirt on an end run. A punt blocked by Spud Meyers gave Cal Poly their winning touchdown in the third quar­
ter.
Nov. 1, CHICO STATE—Cal Poly handed the Chico State varsity Wildcats their first defeat of the season by downing them twenty to seven. Poly did it in a very convincing manner by overcoming a seven point lead and completely outplaying the northern boys.

Leib scored first for Poly when he drove over guard for three yards and a touchdown. Soroka converted. In the last quarter Pat Smith took a reverse from Platz and outran half the Chico team, galloping seventy-five yards to score. Late in the game, on that same reverse, Smith twisted his way and ran twenty-four yards for the final touchdown. Soroka place kicked and hit the post, the ball bouncing between the uprights for the extra point.

Nov. 9, SACRAMENTO J.C.—A safety scored in the last five minutes of the game gave the Poly Mustangs an eight to six victory over Sacramento J.C. in a grid tilt played in Sacramento. With five minutes remaining, Joe Soroka blocked a kick to guarantee Poly's victory. Although the Panthers scored first, Poly outplayed them in every phase of the game. Poly made sixteen first downs to five for the Panthers. They made two-hundred-eighty-nine yards to eighty for the Sacramento squad. Penalties and lack of a scoring punch on Poly's part, is what kept Sacramento in the ball game.
Nov. 16, Cal Aggies—Ending their regular 1940 football season in a burst of spectacular playing, a fighting Cal Poly team won a much deserved but rather unexpected victory over a highly touted Cal Aggie team by twenty to seven. Rated as the most important game of the season for Cal Poly, it was a happy homecoming day for the hundreds of Alumni, as well as the students who witnessed the surprising upset of the powerful Cal Aggie team. Scoring in the first three minutes of the game, the Aggies went into an early lead of seven to nothing. Sohrakoff recovered a fumble on the Aggie nineteen yard line and on the fourth down Platz passed to Schurmann in the end zone to tie the ball game at seven all. The score remained the same until the fourth quarter when Poly struck like lightning. The winning score was again set up by John Sohrakoff when he intercepted a pass on the twenty yard line and ran it back to the five yard line. Then Platz powered over. The final score came after Platz had passed to Warford to the five yard stripe. Then Platz went around end bowling over two would-be tacklers to score standing up.
Mustang Hoopsters -- '40-'41

VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year’s Poly varsity played a full schedule of twenty-four games, winning ten of them. The Mustangs climaxed the season by winning the San Luis Obispo County championship in the Arroyo Grande Tournament and were awarded gold basketballs.

Illness and the loss of several regulars left the team somewhat handicapped and thus Poly had only a mediocre season.

Howie O'Daniels whipped a green group of lads into shape and toward the end of the season every opponent knew that he had been in a terrific game. Poly had many close games this year and if they had been in the same shape at the beginning of the season that they were in at the end they would have won easily. Santa Barbara defeated them thirty-one to twenty-eight, the Broadway Clowns won thirty-seven to thirty-eight,
Chapman by forty-two to thirty-eight, and Taft thirty-four to thirty-two. Thus, you can see that if Poly had had a few good breaks they could have had a fairly successful season.

The Mustangs played against some of the best opposition on the coast. Chico State was the Far Western Conference winner while Santa Barbara was runner up in the Kansas City tournament.

Trillius, Picton, Katayama, Pereira, Vandeling, Beban, Mikuriya, Woolcott and Focacci received letters for playing and "Harpo" Barr also received a letter and a gold basketball for managing the team.

The five leading scorers for the varsity were Trillius, Woolcott, Pereira, Picton, and Katayama in the order mentioned.
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**ARROYO GRANDE TOURNAMENT. WON EVERY GAME PLAYED AND WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP**

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JAY VEE'S BASKETBALL

The Poly J. V.'s had a very successful year by taking twelve straight games, and ended up by winning the San Luis Obispo City League in a breeze. Members of the varsity played for the Jay Vee's and added a scoring threat that never was stopped. Pereira, Mikuriya, Vandling, Beban and Katayama were the starting five.

The boys were awarded gold basketballs for winning the league and were also given a dinner at the Gold Dragon by the 20-30 Club of San Luis Obispo.

Pereira was the leading scorer for the team and also won the title of highest scoring player in the league.

There were many exciting games played and more than once the Jay Vee's had to come up from behind to win.
The Mustangs have been somewhat handicapped by inclement weather conditions this year. At the start of the year the material reporting to Captain Deuel was very green. By hard work and great effort the team rapidly rounded into form and by the time the season was under way the horsheaders had a pretty fair ball club.

The Mustangs ran up against the strong State team from Santa Barbara in the first game and emerged on the short end of a 10-1 score. Next on the schedule was a game with Bakersfield J.C. which the Mustangs won by 6-4. On the same trip the team made a small side trip on their own and defeated the Atwater Packers 9-2. On April 10th, 1941.

Second: Trigg, Bonita, Pereira, Soroka, Seaman, Fisher, Sokrahoff, Sozuki.
Arthur clowns again . . . safe at third . . . Bonta spears one . . . Dead pan Seaman

4, the Taft Oilers played host to Poly and went down before the slants of Milich and Soroka 5-4. Bakersfield J.C. was next; the score of that was 11-4. They then played San Luis Obispo J.C. and won 15-1. They still have games coming up with Taft J.C., La Verne College, and San Dimas and another game with Santa Barbara State.

Members of this year's varsity are: Glenn Arthur, Frank Watanabe, Stan Seaman, Chet Bonta, Amaro, Pereira, Mark Fisher, Snell, John Sohrakoff, Augie Milich, Joe Soroka, Seiren Ikeda and Bob Mallory.

Captain Deuel has developed a fast and peppy infield. Bonta at third is a very much improved player and covers the hot corner very well. In Ikeda at short stop the Mustangs have one of the fastest fielders that can be found. "Sadie" can also hit with good consistency. The keystone sack is being handled by Frank Watanabe. Frank is turning in a brilliant job at second and that combination of Ikeda and Watanabe will be hard to equal. Fisher at first base is undoubtedly very classy. He takes all those hard hit ground balls and turns them into easy putouts.

The outfield is composed of three fast and experienced ball players. Glenn Arthur in left field is a fast and scrappy outfielder who robs many opponents out of hits.
Pereira in centerfield is enjoying his best season at Poly. He not only plays errorless ball in the outfield but at the present time is hitting well over .500. 'Arky' Seaman in right field is a capable hitter and can always be counted upon to come through in the pinch. This is his first year at Poly but he has had a lot of previous experience.

The catching is done by that 'Russian' Sohrakoff. He possess the most fire on the team and is the leader of all the chatter for which the Mustangs are noted.

The pitching this year fell upon the shoulders of Milich and Soroka. Soroka is the boy that handcuffed the Atwater Packers, Champions of the California State League. Joe throws a tantalizing curve and keeps on throwing that curve mixed in with a well timed fast ball.

In Milich we have the knuckle ball specialist. Augie has mastered that pitch and the ball seems to curve around the opponent's bat.

At the time of this writing the Mustangs seem headed into a bright future. If they keep improving at the rate they have been so far this season they could give any semi-pro team a good going over.

The team batting average is .252 and that mark is being constantly raised.

Scores so far this season
Cal Poly...... (1).....Santa Barbara State..(10)
Cal Poly...... (6).....Bakersfield .......... (4)
Cal Poly...... (9).....Atwater Packers ..... (2)
Cal Poly...... (6).....Taft .................. (5)
Cal Poly......(11).....Bakersfield .......... (5)
Cal Poly......(15).....San Luis Obispo J.C. (1)
Average runs per game...8...Opponents...3.5
Successful Season Ends

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Mustangs down Bakersfield J. C. 11-5 at Poly Royal.
Cinder Men--'41

Come to your marks... get set... bang!... they're off!... coming into the turn... nice form, nice strides... Pretzelbender forging ahead... going down the back stretch... leading by 15 yards... Sipsum-beer has dropped out... pace was too tough... on the far turn... crowd is on its feet... into the home stretch... and here comes Gnatsum (spell it backwards) into the lead... Gnatsum of Poly wins!... anyhow it sounds good.

The 1941 track season has been a disastrous one for the Mustang boys. Because of the heavy and continued rains this season the boys were unable to get into proper shape. Besides this it was impossible to use the track until after the rains had ceased and even then much difficulty was encountered.

Paul Gifford
When the fellows finally were able to begin training a number of them had to leave school because of the draft, financial reasons, etc., and the track team was considerably depleted. This left a squad of approximately 15 men who did their best under a terrific handicap. It is hoped, however, that next year's season will be more successful and see more men out for track.

Only three meets were held this year in which Poly participated. The first two of these were with Salinas J. C. and San Francisco State respectively. The fellows got off to a very poor start at the Salinas meet and were able to gather only 15 points. At the following meet with S. F. State the boys came away again badly beaten with a total of 12 points.

Greatly discouraged and under-manned the track squad prepared for the Poly Royal Relays still hoping, however, to do better than they had done previously. The Relays were held on the Cal Poly field Friday night, April 25, 1941. A fairly good crowd was in attendance to see the six school teams entered vie for top honors. The teams entered were: Cal Poly, Santa Barbara Varsity, Santa Barbara Frosh, La Verne, San Luis Obispo J. C., Santa Maria J. C., and Chapman College. Chapman's team did not appear, however, and the Relays were held without their entry.

One of the highlights of the Relays was the presentation of awards by the 1941 Poly Royal Queen, Miss Barbara Biggs of San A.
Francisco State. Several of the Santa Barbara winners would like to have won some more events in order to be kissed by the Queen again.

In this third meet, the Relays, the Poly boys did a much better job than they had done at any previous meet. Placing second for the entire meet they felt made up in some measure for the losses they had received before. Santa Barbara State ran away with the first place with their Varsity and Fresh teams which combined gave them a better manned and more skillful group than the Poly entry. Results of the meet were as follows: First place—Santa Barbara State Varsity and Fresh, 79 and 23 points; second place—Cal Poly, 25 points; third place—San Luis Obispo J. C., 7 points; fourth place—Santa Maria J. C., 6 points; and fifth place—La Verne, 4 points.

Under the supervision of track coach, Paul H. Gifford; field events coach, Don DeRosa; and coach Howie O'Daniels, in charge of schedules, etc.; the team did as well as could be expected during an unfavorable season of heavy rains. Surely the fault is not that of the coaches who did everything they possibly could to produce a good team under highly opposing conditions. It is expected that the 1942 track season will produce much better results than has this year's and it is a season that we are all looking forward to.
Left to right  
Front row: Wolf, De Rosa, Ullman.

Poly Wogs

splash! . . . they’re off . . . look at those boys go . . . Morgan’s in the lead swimming easily and smoothly . . . nice form that boy has . . . that water looks cool and refreshing . . . DeRosa has these boys in good shape . . . they’re coming into the home stretch now . . . it’s going to be close . . . Poly wins with Morgan first . . .

With the material that he had to work with this year coach Don DeRosa did a good job of turning out a swimming team we can be proud of. Handicapped because of not enough men, the team nevertheless made a good showing all season and deserve a big hand for their efforts.

Top man in points for the season was Fred Morgan, who was defeated once, tied once, and garnered a total of 42 points. Next in line came Roy Burgher who was never defeated and garnered a total of 40 points.

Both of these boys deserve special mention for their efforts. Both attended practices regularly and worked hard in order to perfect themselves and bring home the bacon for Poly.

Following Morgan and Burger we find John Chapman with 29 points, Don Horne with 21 points, Wally Hughleing with 18 points, Kellis Wolf with 17 points, Kurt Ullman with 4 points, and Bill Hargas with 1 point. Although these men weren’t tops in performance, they did as much with their individual performances and helpful pointers for each other, as did their top team-mates in making the season a successful one.

Several of these fellows will be back with us again next year and we are looking forward to seeing them make the 1941-42 season an even more successful one than this year’s has been.

The Mustang Swordsmen are a newly organized group on the Poly campus. Through the efforts of student coach, Walter Dougherty, this fencing club and a fencing team was organized during the winter quarter this year. At first members were scarce but by diligent work and unceasing efforts the club membership was gradually built up considerably. Star pupil Walter Porter was just a green-hand at first but soon was helping Dougherty teach the other fellows.

Unequipped and handicapped from the first, this organization has shown how much is possible by sticking to a thing and working hard for it. Unable to make headway without equipment, the members went ahead and bought their own and put in many hours of practice perfecting themselves in the sport. Elimination matches were held to determine who should be team members. On more than one afternoon, club members were to be seen upstairs in Crandall Gym assiduously endeavoring to perfect their attacks and defense.

As soon as they were able to do so, club members elected officers, set up a constitution, and began holding regular meetings. Dr. W. E. Bowls was asked to become club advisor because of his interest in the organization and former fencing experience. Plans for the future include efforts to obtain school sanction for fencing equipment and intercollegiate fencing tournaments. Club activity this year consisted of several exhibition matches which spectators found quite interesting to watch.

**OFFICERS**

President .............Walter Porter  
Vice-pres. ..........Harvey Hutton  
Sec. .....................Tom Galli  
Treas. ...................Jack Aboudara
He's up . . . he's down . . . the Poly boy has him groggy . . . there's a cut over his eye . . . they're in a clinch . . . a left to the head . . . it's a great fight folks . . . the Poly boy shoots a right and his opponent is down . . . the referee is counting . . . and it's all over . . . the winnah! . . .

Poly has turned out some good fighters in the past and this year also has some good men in the ring trading punches with some tough opponents. Notable among this year's boxers are the following fellows who have put up many good battles in the ring.

“Cy” Perkins, one of this year’s best, won all of his fights but one by knockouts. He won that one fight by a decision over Tommy Groh, light-heavy champion.

Jimmy Anderson has been sensational all year. He fought eleven fights winning eight of which four were knockouts. Jimmy upset predictions by winning over John Carricuburu at the first Fun Night.

Nathan Schuster, who was born in Manchuria and came here from Shanghai, China, has proved a rugged and willing fighter eager to do his best.

Dave Risling fought three times and would have been a great fighter but due to injuries is now in the Eureka hospital. We are hoping to have him back with us again next year and once again in his old form.

Bob Ryan made a favorable showing at the Salinas meet and was a good prospect, but his fight future had to be sacrificed because of the necessity of working to finance his schooling.

John Carricuburu was one of the best but dropped out this year and is now publicity manager at the Pismo Beach Stadium, which shows that he is still vitally interested in boxing.

Wally Kienitz, “the Battling Marine from Modesto”, lost his initial start at Pismo but went on to make a fair showing. Carl Miller and “Ardie” Leonard also put up some interesting fights and deserve mention for their efforts.
Ski Club

Skiers . . . snow and ice . . . in California? . . .stemming . . . Christie's . . .telemarks . . . snow-burn and chapping . . . cold, but man what fun! . . . "Look out for that tree!" . . . thrills and spills . . . and chills . . . brrrrrrrr . . . we'll go to the beach . . .

Another new organization upon the Cal Poly campus, the Ski Club became organized and drew up a constitution which was authorized by the S.A.C. Members of the club started the year off right by practicing on the slopes of Southern California. This was followed by a trip to the University of Nevada at Reno where the Pacific Coast Ski Conference meet was held. Among the other places where Poly stick men were to be found are the following: Yosemite, Sequoia, Mt. Able, Snow Valley, Big Bear, and even as far north as Crater Lake and Mt. Shasta.

Competition this year was mainly between the members of the club only. There were exceptions at Yosemite where several members won their silver and gold skis. Next year the ski club hopes to enter into competition with other colleges and ski clubs.

Among the regular members of the organization are the following: Steve Stefani, Joe Munneke, Bill Himmelman, Bill Hargas, Jim Williamson, Jim Carlyle, Wally Baldwin, Bob Newport, Croston Stead, Oscar Reiner, Bill Bradley, Oscar Huffman, and Wayne Lowe.

OFFICERS
President .................. Bill Bradley
Sec.-treas.............. Oscar Huffman
Publicity Mgr.............. Wayne Lowe
Their Brothers at San Dimas

San Dimas . . . just as much a part of Cal Poly as the San Luis Obispo division . . . ag inspection, fruit production, and ornamental horticulture . . . beautiful campus . . . known as the Voorhis Unit . . . annually put on the Poly Vue, similar to Poly Royal . . . some fine fellows reside here . . .

The Voorhis Unit at San Dimas is the southern division of the California State Polytechnic College. Although their unit is smaller than their San Luis Obispo brother's, they are just as active and as important a cog in the Polytechnic institution.

Within the past few years the Voorhis Unit has enjoyed a substantial, healthy growth. This has been due to the growing interest among students of the southern region high schools in the fields of instruction offered. Addition of a fourth year to the California Polytechnic course of study has added materially to the worthwhileness of the instruction. Future students of both divisions will benefit in many ways because of this addition.
Along with a healthy growth in numbers, the student body at the Voorhis Unit has witnessed the start of numerous permanent improvements on the campus. During the year 1940-41 the cafeteria has undergone alterations which increased the capacity and convenience of operations. The development of greenhouse and workshop facilities for horticultural activities has gotten under way. This is the start of a unit which in time should place the instruction in these enterprises in a leading position amongst educational institutions. The long anticipated gymnasium has finally passed the wishing stage and actual construction should be started during the latter part of this school year. Additions to the classroom and laboratory facilities planned for this summer will offer a maximum of instructional value to the students in the future.

These physical improvements, coupled with the splendid spirit of cooperation and vocational enthusiasm of both students and staff, point the way to a most satisfactory development of California Polytechnic ideals during the coming years.

V. H. Meacham
Faculty

Vernon Meacham
In charge Voorhis unit . . .
also teaches Mathematics . . .
Athletics.

W. E. Court
Agricultural Inspection . . .
Advisor Poly Vue.

H. W. Hawkins
Citrus Fruit Production . . .
Store Advisor.

Dwight Thompson
Crops Production . . . Publications advisor.

Stanton Gray
Deciduous Fruit Production.

Stanley Keane
Ornamental Horticulture.

Robert Balch
Agricultural mechanics . . .
Plant maintenance.

Dr. Thompson
School Physician

Glen Tovani
Office, Athletics

Mrs. Spear
Office, typing
Kenneth Carter
Tech. Cert.
Ventura Co.
S. L. O.
Glee Club
Track
Block "P"
Poly Vue
Inter-Dorm Sports
Inspection Club
Major—Ag Inspection

Wilford DeBerard
Voc. Cert.
Ontario Co.
Poly Vue Committee
Landscaping Club
Chaffey J. C. Graduate
Major—Ornamental Horticulture

Eugene Foust
Tech. Cert.
Madera Co.
Inter-dorm Council
Poly Vue Committee
Inspection Club
Major—Ag Inspection

Ferris Floyd
Voc. Cert.
Chula Vista Co.
Landscaping Club
Landscape Poly Vue Exhibit
Major—Ornamental Horticulture

Toby Hayes
Tech. Cert.
Glenn Co.
Poly Vue Committee
S. L. O.
Band
Dorm Prexy
Major, Fruit Production

Don Adams
Tech. Cert.
Orange Co.
Fullerton J. C. Graduate
Co-chairman Poly Vue
Student Prexy
Inter-dorm Council
Poly Vue Committee
Major—Fruit Production

Jiro Kai
Voc. Cert.
Santa Rosa Co.
Poly Vue Committee
Athletic Manager
Student Council
Landscaping Club
Bronc's Cheer
Major—Ornamental Horticulture

Mickey O'Donnell
Voc. Cert.
Los Angeles Co.
Landscaping Club
Student Body Officer
Inter-dorm Council
Student Council
Flower Judging Team
Major—Ornamental Horticulture

John Garrity
Tech. Cert.
San Bernardino Co.
Landscaping Club
Club Officer
Flower Judging Team
Major—Ornamental Horticulture
Sunset Cottage

The most sociable bunch of fellows are probably those who live at Sunset Cottage. Their eagerness to associate with one another is exemplified by their “get-together” in the living room where they enjoy the companionship of their fellow “roomies.”

Sunset is proud also of its athletic achievements, winning for the second consecutive year, both basketball and football pennants, and its part in contributing towards a highly successful stag party.

The elected officers are: Wilbur Souza, president; Art Tansky, vice president; and Richard Daves, sec. and treas.
Smith Cottage

Members of Smith Cottage are a very versatile and highly organized student unit. Their constitution is unique in that it requires weekly meetings and change of officers each quarter.

As last year's dorm softball winners, they are confident of repeating this feat for the second consecutive year.

A formal dinner dance at the Biltmore, is an annual occasion looked forward to and enjoyed by its members.

Officers for the spring quarter are: Toby Hays, president; Don Wheeler, vice president; Phil Copeland, sec. and treas.; Jim Romero, Jack Helfend, Dave Harvey, and Jim Abeloe, committee chairmen.

First row: Abeloe, Lincoln, Wheeler, Roth, Trussell, Madley, Elder, Kaler.  
Aunell Hall reeks with tradition. Last year, Queenie, Hall mascot gave birth to six puppies; this year, "Good Friday" the feline standard bearer, gave birth to five furry kittens. Rumor has it that student proxy Adams had some paternal interest, since the delivery was made on his bed.

The majority of the Aunell membership consists largely of first year students who have maintained a fair standard in scholarship and competition in extra-curricular activities.

The Aunell-Penthouse Valentine Party was one of the most colorful of any previously sponsored.

Dorm officers are: Bob Rimpau, president; Pat Stine, sect. and treas.; Hal Pickel, Inter-Dorm representative.
Penthouse Dorm

Penthouse claims the advantage of being located above the office, which requires only a few steps to reach the dining hall or class rooms. This dorm is rated as the most orderly and efficient, which encourages an atmosphere for study. Perhaps these conditions help to promote high scholastic ability of which Penthouse claims.

This dorm shared honors with Aunell in sponsoring a very successful dance on Valentine's day.

In interdorm sports, the Penthouse team has furnished good competition for all comers.

Allen Gardner is president, Orval Vaughn, sec. and treas.

First row: O'Donnell, Vaughan.
Second row: Plumb, Schneider, Foust, Gardiner, Nelson.
Back row: Kai, Stephens, Jenkins, Anderson.
Rose Cottage commenced the 1940-41 School Year with only three veterans, DeBerard, Garrity, and Wong. The neophytes, lacking in experience, made up this handicap with their high spirits and great ambitions. Through their grave endeavors, the cottage won the distinction of being the Scholarship Champion.

Being endowed with wisdom, the brothers took pride in keeping their home neat. Rose was bestowed the honor of being the neatest dorm on the campus.

About the middle of the Winter Quarter the Cottage featured a barbecue party that was fit for a king. The specially prepared sirloin steaks brought satisfaction to all who attended the attraction.

The officers of the Dorm are Dan Wong, President; John Garrity, Vice-President; and Dwight Griswold, Secretary-treasurer.
There seems to be no occasion to which the fellows of Uncle Charlies' will not respond. Although this group can lay no claims to honors gained in extra-curricular activities, they offer a highly competitive challenge.

These members were instrumental in inaugurating the Weekly Chapel Service, a feature appreciated by all who attend. Other activities which merit consideration were, the co-sponsoring of an unusual Hallowe’en Dance and a successful barbecue.

Officers are: Lawrence Rossi, president; Gail Barger, interdorm representative; Bob Vandercoet, sec. and treas.

*First row:* Watson, Martin, Barger, Gaymon, King, Brusseau.
*Back row:* Hunt, Vandervoet, Schwegel, Rossi, Elliot.
LOOKING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE, OR A DAY WITH POLY STUDENTS

1. In Class—Mr. Gray explains facts about Cooperative marketing.
2. Lunch—Jim enjoys noontime meal of meat, potatoes, fresh vegetables, soup, salad, ice cream and milk, in the school's modern cafeteria.
3. Working—Mr. Balch and Abaloe load the 'pick-up' to do some repair work on the campus. Jim is a State Employee.
4. Studying—Many hours of the day and evening are spent pounding the typewriter in preparing lessons.
5. Inspection—Border Inspector Harry Wineroth demonstrates to Jim the art of inspecting tourists automobiles.
6. Sports—Active in athletics Jim is a baseball letterman, member of the Block P, and present first baseman of baseball team.
7. Poly Vue Chairman—Jim leads the committee in planning Poly Vue Day. Most important activity of school year.
8. Going to bed—After a hard day bed seems mighty good. Tomorrow the cycle starts all over again.
A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT BODY PREXY

This past year has been a stepping stone to add to the already growing path which leads upward to the goal of being one of the best colleges in the state.

The way the fellows work and cooperate at Voorhis show just what the school means to them. We all think that in a few years our name will be up with the top members of the state colleges in all phases of college activities. We train ourselves by actually going out and doing the work. If we can't hold our own at the end of a spray gun or at the end of a hoe, then how are we going to explain to the farmers or the people of the state the correct way of doing our work.

When you fellows leave this school, remember what it means and what it stands for. Live up to its name and ideals, and endeavour to try to spread it throughout the country by the quality of work you will do. Our instructors are behind us and are really interested in us because they know that it will be the fellows from here to carry the name of Cal Poly on and not just the name itself.

First row: Peterson, treasurer; O'Donnell, vice president; Adams, president.  
Back row: Rossi, secretary; Ellis, editor; Kai, athletic manager.
Executive Board

This council has been responsible for many innovations which involve student activities and functions at Voorhis. The revision and establishment of a student constitution is indicative of the activity of this organization. The student body is now a separate unit and will conduct its student affairs according to the new constitution.

The athletic manager has been fortunate in promoting more games with other schools which has helped to increase the prestige and widen the scope of athletic activities. Funds needed to defray expenses on athletic trips have been obtained by this council.

Rules and regulations for inter-dorm sports and the formation of the new Inter-Dorm council, speaks highly of the efforts of this council to consolidate and maintain a strong student organization.

Don Adams is council chairman.
Two former organizations, the Cafe-Dorm and Student Affairs Council's, have been combined to form a more flexible and representative, Inter-Dorm Council. The student vice president presides over this council which includes the president and an elected student representative from each dormitory.

This council deals directly with the problems relating to the general considerations of the students living on the campus. Recommendations for better food and living accommodations are discussed and suggested to faculty representatives for approval. It has succeeded in fulfilling its purpose by taking care of the students' wants and needs.
All students have gained something from the efforts of this organization which directs extra curricular activities dealing with athletics and other inter-dorm interests. Membership in this organization is open to all students earning a letter in major sports. Distinctions afforded to only Block “P” members are that of wearing the letterman’s sweater, club jacket, and club key. The Block “P” lounge is a fashionable room open to all students, the upkeep and furnishings being supplied by club members.

This club directs intramural sports and the Soph-Frosh annual brawl. Other activities include, the annual Golden Gloves boxing tourney, “fun night,” and a spring initiation ceremony.

Officers are: Roland Bridston, president; Lawrence Rossi, vice president; Jim Abeloe, secretary and treasurer.
The "El Rodeo" staff dedicates its part of the annual to the students of the Voorhis Unit. Its close associations with the San Luis unit has been a big factor in strengthening the ties with the brothers of the north and south. Such activities, as these, have enabled the students of both units to better understand each other.

The success of this year's staff may be computed from the pictures and features in this book of memories. It is hoped that the students will appreciate our endeavors. This staff has followed the pattern set by the Editor at San Luis Obispo in order to conform with the general arrangement of the "El Rodeo."

Fred Ellis, editor; Jack McQuire, assistant editor; Jim Folger, photographer; Dennis Cornbert, advertising manager; Jim Abeloe, assistant editor; Dwight Thompson, advisor.

First row: Mr. Thompson, McGuire, Folger.
Second row: Ellis, Corbeil, Obeloe.
Bronc's Cheer

The second year of the Bronc's Cheer ended with the last of three editors. Due to necessary outside work, the first two, Jack Helfend and Ross Wagner, were compelled to leave school. The paper, because of these staff changes, made little headway; but, because of its representation of school activities and student interests, this mimeographed publication has been recognized as being essential for a well integrated student life.

To keep in line with the substantial increase in enrollment, it is hoped that a larger printed paper will be necessary to portray Poly's campus life next year.
First row: Mr. Keane, sponsor; Peterson, Baker, Martin, O'Donnell, Kai, Drake.
Back row: Harvey, Kempton, Schulze, Carrity, Anderson, Pickel, Floyd, DeBerard.

Land scape Club

This organization is concerned with matters pertaining to Ornamental Horticulture. This idea is emphasized at their weekly meetings where members enjoy discussions and viewpoints of authoritative representatives in this field.

Four club members were selected to represent Voorhis at the 1941 National Flower Show at Seattle where they placed 4th in Flower Judging contest. Other activities of interest were: sponsoring an exhibit at Poly Vue, a trip to Balboa and Golden Gate Parks.

Officers are: John Garrity, president; Ray Peterson, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Keane was the faculty sponsor.
AG Inspection Club

The newest and largest organized campus function is the AG Inspection Club.

This club was organized for educational, social and fraternal benefits to the older students majoring in AG Inspection. Each weekly meeting is designed to better acquaint its members with the problems dealing with the field of inspection.

Club pins, an initiation ceremony and "smoker" for new members, contributing an act for Poly Vue, are some activities of general interest.

Mr. Court, faculty sponsor and advisor who conceived the club organization, merits praise and appreciation for his interest.

Club officers are: Lawrence Rossi, president; Tom Grey, vice president; Allen Gardener, secretary; and Fred Briggs, treasurer.

First row: Foust, Souza, Barger, Braasch.
Back row: Tansky, Vaughan, Johnson, Plumb, Mr. Court, sponsor; Morse, Nelson, Wineroth.
The third annual Poly Vue was a day devoted to entertaining friends and relatives, who like the students, have shared in the growth and development of this unit. This year's presentation differed from those held previously, in that the "sociable" or "family get-together" atmosphere was stressed rather than our achievements exhibited to the guests.

From seats fashioned like an arena, the guests were able to observe short acts featured by the various departments and organized groups. At the same time, Future Farmer groups were competing in judging events of agriculture commodities. A barbecue took place at noon, followed later on by a baseball game at the playing field. The crowning of the queen was the chief event of the evening at the Coronation Ball, held in the beautifully decorated patio.

Supt. Jim Abeloe and his committee deserve thanks and credit for this highly successful annual preview.
Four guards, center, and a forward, all lettermen, were the nucleus for this year's basketball squads. Transfers and freshmen players proved able replacements in the forward, center, and guard spots. Still lacking a gym on the campus and having to travel to a neighboring gym for two weekly practices, the team came through the season with flying colors under the coaching of Glen Tovani.

An added attraction with this year's team was the acquisition of new suits, "Poly's Green and Gold," which, tailored in the newest style, drew favorable comment at every appearance.

Front row: Mgr. Kai, Schneider, Smith, Bridston, Rossi.
Second row: Coach Tovani, Abeloe, Wineroth, Ellis, Gardener, Corbeil, Meily.
Games played this year included entanglements on the hardwood courts with Citrus J.C., Whittier Frosh, Chamberlins, Pomona J.C., San Luis Obispo N.Y.A., El Centro J.C., La Verne Frosh, and the highlite of the season, the contest with the “Mustangs” of San Luis Obispo which was lost by a few points after a desperate battle.

“Rol” Bridston, our returning high point forward, lived up to his reputation and really went to town this last season. Harry Wineroth at center, transfer from San Luis Obispo, proved to be a most valuable addition to the team. His height and scoring ability under the basket pulled Poly out of many tight spots. At the other forward spot was Bill Hayward, converted over from a guard, who made a very good showing at this unfamiliar position. A little short to be a high scorer he made up for this in his defensive work.
As guards, “Rope” Rossi and Jim Abeloe worked together to tie up the opponents scoring combination and assisted in dropping long shots in for many needed points. Two other guards, Al Gardner and Fred Ellis, although they did not see as much action, proved very valuable in many contests.

Other members of the squad were Larry Schneider, Ray Smith, and Ed Hurst, as forwards; Bill Melly as center. They saw action and should prove to be the mainstays of next year’s team.
Ed Hurst, pitcher

Bill Hayward, 2nd base

Jim Abaloe, 1st base

Allen Gardner, short stop

Max Kohler, catcher

Danny Wong, 3rd base

First row: Kai, manager; Montgomery, Wong, Rossi, Kohler, Hale, Lemke.
Second row: Vaughn, Vandervoot, Gardner, Hurst, Trussel, Smith, Abaloe, Mr. Meacham, coach.
Dogged by rain and bad weather, Poly's baseball team really has had a tough year. Many of their games were called off besides nearly all of their practices, but the Voorhis "Mustangs" fought on. A welcome addition to the ball club this year was the filling out of the baseball uniforms by the purchasing of regulation shirts which improved the appearance of the team.

Although some of the scheduled games have been postponed, the team has played with Pomona J.C., Citrus J.C., Loyola Frosh, Redlands Frosh, and the varsity from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo on "Poly Vue" day.

Poly's ball team is composed of five retiring lettermen: Orval Vaughn, pitcher; Al Gardner, Jim Abeloe, and Dan Wong, infielders; and "Rope" Rossi, outfielder. This year's pitching staff, a little larger than last year's is composed of Ed Hurst, Bob Hale, and Orval Vaughn but they suffered the dread of all chuckers—sore arms. As catcher, Mav Kohler, transfer from San Bernardino J.C., is one of the best receivers to play on a Poly team. Jim Abeloe at the first sack was switched from outfield and has made no errors in his new position. At the keystone sack is Bill Hayward. Small, tough, and with plenty of fire, he has added a lot of fight to all of our games. At the hot spot, third base, Danny Wong, another converted outfielder, did a swell job of filling the shoes of Bob Mackey, Pomona transfer, who was an old hand at baseball until he was called to work. Covering short stop was Al Gardner with one of the best arms on the team. He cut off many of the opponents' attempted scores. The outfield pastures were patrolled by Louis Trussel, Larry Rossi, Jack Montgomery, and Ray Smith. Relief catcher of the squad was Bud Lemke and the utility man was Bob Vandervoot.

Coach Meacham's work with the squad and individual players did much to improve the team and our manager Jiro Kai has proved to be one of the best.
Kai, manager

Ketch it!

Talking it over.

Try a broom, Orval.

Laying one down.

Batting practice.

Will he hit it?

Lemke's legs.

"A little bingo."

Some of the boys.
AND STILL MORE LIFE
ADVERTISEMENTS

• We offer in the 1941 El Rodeo a modern type of advertising which we hope will please you. It has been our pleasure to do business with the commercial and professional people whose names are listed in the following sections. We hope that you, too, will have the pleasure of doing business with them.

• For the first time that we know of since the Voorhis Unit became a part of the California Polytechnic College, El Rodeo contains advertisements of business concerns located near our southern branch. Our thanks to Dennis Corbet and Don Adams, for their diligent efforts in obtaining these advertisements. Our thanks also, to the cooperative spirit of the following business concerns, located at or near San Dimas.

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Phone 58

Walker’s Packing House Market

Voorhis students have learned that it pays to buy meat from the packer. They like it, too, because they get service with a smile.

GLENDORA UPLAND

California Dairy

Guaranteed dairy products from the California Dairy are served to students in the Voorhis Cafeteria.

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| JOHNNY P. EVANS                       |                           |
|“Style Headquarters for Young Men” |                           |
| POMONA                                |                           |
ADVERTISEMENTS

• The 1941 El Rodeo staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the advertisers whose cooperation makes this yearbook possible. Special thanks to those progressive concerns who saw the worth of having photographs in their advertisements. We hope that next year even more concerns will take this type of advertisement.

• Much credit is due to Clifford Brown, Maurice Friedson and John Shea, advertising managers, whose hard work made this section of the yearbook a success. Our thanks, also, to the following business concerns and professional people, located at or near San Luis Obispo.

WICKENDEN'S

When Cy Perkins, that debonaire gridster and heavyweight pugilist, decides to follow some of the sage advice found in Johnny Shea's "style" column, he naturally hies himself down to Wickenden's, where you can always be sure of getting the very latest styles in every line of men's furnishings. That's Smilin' Jack Jones waiting on Cy, and Shea is giving some advice "fresh" from Esquire.
Wayne Lowe pulled a fast one on Cy Perkins when he took Princess Pat Kaiser out for a spin . . . and he pulled another "fast" one when he filled up with Norwalk gas. Lowe is a steady customer of J. B. Dewar, Norwalk distributor, and you can take Lowe's word for it that the only thing extra on that "gow- buggy" of his is the tankful of Norwalk.

Paso Robles    San Luis Obispo    Santa Maria

EVANS BROKERAGE CO.

"There's no doubt about that Hereford being a champion, Cliff," says Cecil G. Evans, as he and Cliff Brown look over Royal Domino V. "When you start out to raise steers like that fellow, you'll want to come in and see the Evans Brokerage Co., 1118 Chorro St., in San Luis Obispo. We're specialists in ranch properties and can arrange for the sale or lease to you of a beef, dairy, poultry or hog unit in one of the Central Coast Counties."

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**ASTON PHOTO SHOP**

733 Higuera Street

Phone 251
GREYHOUND

When Bill Himmelman and Bill Bradley went to San Francisco to see Poly Royal Queen Barbara Biggs, they went by Greyhound, for they, like other Poly students, have learned that "It's more fun to go by Greyhound." Both Bills recommend that you make your next trip this convenient, comfortable way and save money, too. Seeing the boys off are (left to right) Arlene Paulson, Frances Rosa, Dorothy Loomis.

Depot—1009 Monterey St. Phone 38

Pacific Coal & Lumber Company

"Listen, boys," said A. Earl English to Arno Heying, Roy Brophy and Cliff Brown. "Here's a tip: Only Good Lumber is Good Enough for Cal Poly building. Remember, lumber is the backbone and ribs on which you build—it's all important." For over half a century the Pacific Coast Coal and Lumber Company has served this community with every wanted material for building—this is building headquarters—we have everything to build anything.

GAINSBOROUGH

"These are mighty fine pictures," says Jim Pappas, El Rodeo editor, to Dorothy Loomis, Gainsborough receptionist. The Gainsborough Studio took most of the group pictures and all of the studio portraits used in the 1941 El Rodeo. The studio is located at 862 Higuera.

PENNEY'S

Bob Mills, El Mustang business manager, has had plenty of opportunity to become acquainted with San Luis Obispo merchants. So you can be sure that when Mills picks Penney's as the place to buy his clothing he knows what he's doing. Bud Thompson just reminded Mills that he had better lay in a supply of shirts, shorts, socks, ties, etc. to go with that new suit Jim Cooper is selling him.
E. E. LONG CO.

V. C. "Jerry" JERRAM
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SAN LUIS OBISPO
Cockcroft Corporation

“My choice is Hacienda brand canned goods,” declares Mrs. King to her cafeteria crew Bill Falls, Fred Kobyashi, Ben Collins, and Leroy Leib. And the boys were impressed because who should know quality food better than Mrs. King. Hacienda brand canned foods is only one of the many lines of quality groceries which are supplied to the cafeteria by the Juilliard Cockcroft Corporation.

HOME LAUNDRY

Wynn “No tickee, no washee” Carpenter, Ray “Bundles from Heaven” Jespersen and the Home Laundry make a three-way combination that’s hard to beat when it comes to “ironing” out your laundry problem. The Home Laundry has been serving Poly students for the past several years and have always provided the finest quality workmanship and the best service possible.

Maddalena Service

“This, boys, is the finest in tire recapping equipment and one of the reasons why we turn out such fine recapped tires,” says Mr. Maddalena to two potential tire buying Poly students. “You can save with safety,” added Mr. Maddalena, “when you buy our guild recapped tires.”

Maddalena’s, at Higuera and Osos Streets, also offer Poly car owners complete automotive servicing including dynamic wheel balancing and brake service.

SCHULZE BROS.

One day Arno “Spider” Heying decided it was time he discarded his worn-out Levi’s and became the best dressed man on the campus. So off to 782 Higuera Street where Mr. Schulze showed Arno the very latest in what the “well dressed man is wearing.” Ask Arno and he’ll tell you that if you want anything in men’s furnishings, patronize Schulze Brothers.
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San Luis Obispo, California
867 Monterey
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When the winners of four Sears scholarships do their shopping guess where they go? You’re right, Sears, Roebuck is the place and here you see Bill Kouns, Fred Morgan, Dwight Wait and John McCaslin being shown the intricacies of a small tractor by Sears salesmen, Joel Cohen and John Shea. Poly agriculture students patronize Sears not only because of loyalty to the company which has given so much to Poly, but because you can always be sure of getting what you want at the price you want to pay at Sears.

BAY’S MARKET

When it’s “honest values” and “quality food” they’re looking for, Poly men know that Bay’s Market is the place to go. Here we see Leroy Barnum, Pete Laborde, Robert Ryan, Les Vanocini and Amaro Pereira buying what it takes for that little midnight snack after a “bull session.” Mr. Bay invites all Poly students and faculty members to trade at Bay’s Market.

Model Linen Supply

Cy Perkins and the dish washing machine (mostly the machine) really keeps Ben Collins and Leroy Leib busy on the dish wiping job. It takes lots of clean towels and aprons to keep things running smoothly in the Poly kitchen. But no one has to worry about that because the Model Linen Supply provides all the towels, aprons, etc. used in the Poly cafeteria.

Wilson’s Flower Shop

Cliff Brown, like most other Mustangs, has found that when he wants a corsage for the girl-friend or flowers for a special event, that Wilson’s flower shop has the finest assortment, makes the nicest arrangements and gives the best service. When you want flowers, do like Cliff, drop in and tell Tex Wilson what it’s for and he will fix you up with something appropriate.
Farmer's Hardware

Dan Keller and Dale Heffington happen to be interested in milking machines, but no matter what it is in the way of hardware supplies, the Farmer's Hardware and Equipment Company at 675 Higuera is the proper place to go. From tacks to tractors, Poly students can be sure that they will find what they need at Farmer's Hardware.

Sleep Off The Hi-way Motor Lodges

When relatives wrote to Amaro Pereira and Les Vanoncini to make reservations for them for Poly Royal, these two Mustang baseball stars went to see their friend, Mr. C. H. Shadinger, at the Sleep Off the Hi-way Motor Lodges. Here they could be sure that their folks would have undisturbed rest in quiet, clean and heated lodges. It was easy to direct their folks there too. They just wrote, “Look for the neon sign at the south city limits of San Luis Obispo on U.S. Highway 101.”

GOLD DRAGON

"Boy, am I full," says Ralph Southard. "Me, too," adds Francis Kent, as the two Poly electric students prepare to pay Young Louis, Cal Poly alumnus, for the fine meal they just enjoyed at the Gold Dragon.

Louis invites all his Poly friends to stop in for lunch, dinner or maybe just soft drinks after the show—it's handy, next door to the Obispo Theater.

Sandercock Transfer Company

It was a hard job loading that shipment of hogs, and these Poly hog men deserve the breathing spell they are enjoying. The driver worked hard too, helping load the hogs—but that's part of the Sandercock service. These five Poly men are just a few of the boys who have learned to phone 19 for the Sandercock Transfer Company when making a stock shipment, either local or long distance.
**Montgomery Wards**

"Now there's a tire that will give you some real wear—it's the new supreme quality Wards Riverside," say Loren McNicholl, Poly student and Ward salesman, to Delbert Smith and John Sohrakoff. Sohrakoff mentioned he needed new tires before he started on his vacation and Super Salesman Wade Sherman rushed off only to be back in a flash with a fishing rod which John is trying to ignore. But that's just a sample of the variety that Montgomery Wards has to offer to Poly students in everything they could want.

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**Levy & Zentner Co.**

Bill Hargas, Bob Soule, Robert Ryan and all the rest of the Poly boys who eat in the cafeteria know that they are served the very finest in produce from the Levy & Zentner Company.

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**Southern Pacific Milling Company**

Here we see Mr. H. B. Douglas showing Ted Cope the plans of a home (Cope must be getting serious with that girl) while Bob "Red" Sullivan looks at an elevation sketch. This is just one of the many services offered free of charge by the Southern Pacific Milling Company. They will gladly prepare your plans, help get financing, supply all millwork, lumber and building supplies.

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**Union Hardware and Plumbing Company**

Mr. Fred H. Johnson explains to ag students Pete Laborde, Robert Ryan and Leroy Barnum the advantages of the new Diesel International tractor. Besides a complete line of farm machinery, Union Hardware carries every conceivable hardware item needed by the farmer and a complete line of plumbing equipment. Poly ag students have learned by experience that it pays to trade at Union Hardware.
THE
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extends congratulations to Cal Poly for putting out a really fine Annual.

It has been a real pleasure to work with the exceptionally fine personnel in charge of EL RODEO, and we wish for them and their associates the highest success.

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