TO MILLIONS of grateful Americans the honorable discharge emblem is more than an insignia of post-war civilian status. It is a symbol of the courage and strength of American manhood and womanhood. But to the average ex-G.I. the discharge emblem is no more glamorous than the nickname which he has given to it—the "ruptured duck." We, who may wear this emblem, are proud of our buddies for taking this down-to-earth attitude. We are sure that the eighty percent of the Cal Poly student body who are ex-servicemen will join us in dedicating the 1946 El Rodeo to the fun and laughter symbolized by the "ruptured duck."
EL RODEO...1946
Crandall Gymnasium, California Polytechnic College
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Published by the
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
COLLEGE
San Luis Obispo

JUNE, 1946
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EXECUTIVE

Julian A. McPhee, President

This genial gentleman is known to all as "The Chief." He is the embodiment of that Mustang spirit of friendliness. A busy, busy man, "The Chief" is also director of all vocational education in the state. Before taking over this position last year, he was for 19 years Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education. He's been president of Cal Poly since 1933. A determined, convincing leader, McPhee is a man whom the frosh like at first sight and never have reason to change their minds. His family includes a very gracious wife and six popular girls, three of whom are now married to Poly students.

C. O. McCORKLE (left): Assistant to the President. He's boss when the Chief is gone, which is often. Always willing to help the boys out. Quick smile. Keeps the school moving.

DONALD S. NELSON (right): Comptroller. Tall, dresses well, former track star. Always busy and often in Sacramento. Does his best to ease the financial troubles of the students. Handles the money, but doesn't have a banker's stone heart.
EUGENE EGAN, Registrar.
He's one of the best of guys. Seen everywhere on the campus. Always has a cheerful greeting. Able toastmaster with a lot of jokes, most of them good. Works hard and gets things done.

C. PAUL WINNER, Recorder.
Handles all the grades, a lot of grief; worries about the veterans, still has time to teach Ag. Econ. Considered about tops with the students.

OSCAR F. LUCKSINGER, head of Related Subjects. Teaches math and English. His big worry is El Corral and red tape with Veterans' administration concerning books and supplies. Spare time devoted to family, gardening; also enjoys camping. Swell fellow.

C. E. KNOTT, Head of Industrial division. Serious and quiet. Teaches math and almost any subject in the industrial department when a substitute teacher is needed. Rides a bicycle. Conservative dresser. Works hard, well liked.

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

LYMAN BENNION, head of the animal husbandry department. Tall, husky, and quiet. Gives students an even break, knows beef, but his big interest is in the Thoroughbred unit. Worries about Shorty (Morris).

LINDSAY M. JEWETT, in charge of the hog unit. Red hair, known as "Mr. Duroc." One of the ablest instructors on the campus, and one of the best liked. Goes to dances, very proud father. Draws out jokes, corn-crib fashion, but the boxers here know he's as tough as nails.

SPELMAN B. COLLINS, runs the sheep unit. A slender, quiet guy. Knows more about sheep than the sheep do. Lectures get a bit involved. Well liked for his ability to quietly get things done, and for his able advising.

HARRY PARKER, practical beef man. Genial Scotsman. Knows everything about beef from breeding to barbecuing. Students call him Harry, Likes to tell stories about his work and travels.

ONE of the most unusual and practical departments at Cal Poly, the Animal Husbandry department, did much for the college during the past school year. Poly students were not to be outdone in the Great Western Livestock exhibition and they continued to hold the grand champion steer for the second year in a row. The purebred rams the sheep department sold at the state ram sale were more than just mutton. In this same connection it might also be mentioned that a few of those very agile thoroughbred horses at Santa Anita got their start at Cal Poly.

A first-rate show was given by the students who rode in the inter-collegiate rodeo in Arizona this year and the team missed winning first prize by one point.

On the campus, the department club, Boots and Spurs, should be given credit for the excellent work done in social organizations and as college spirit "builder-uppers." This year the Boots and Spurs sponsored and organized many parties, barn dances, barbecues, and general informal get-togethers that help make college life forever remembered.

The Poly Royal rodeo and stock show is always something special. This year, as usual, the Boots and Spurs did a splendid job putting on the show, arranging prizes, and obtaining contestants. The animal husbandry department furnished some eighty head of livestock, including prize sheep, hogs, and cattle. The students did an exceptionally fine job with their animals this year and the practical experience obtained was invaluable. The Boots and Spurs officers were Brad Arrington, president and Paul Bowman, secretary-treasurer.

BELOW: Typical champions of the Animal Husbandry department.
GEORGE M. DRUMM
Production


GEORGE F. ILG
Manufacturing

GEORGE F. ILG, dairy manufacturing. Always smiling, but a businesslike instructor: Ice cream classes are popular. He gets his information over, and the students get the ice cream. A sports fan.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Carter Camp II, Felice Rodoni, Walter Olson, Charles Hoffman, Bruce Borror, Mac Smith, John Shea, Jack Ringer, Ralph Tuggle, Harry Sella; SECOND ROW: Victor Bertolini, Tom Sawyer, Roger Righetti, Edward Daniels, Kent Freeman, Paulo Cavalcante, Francis Walker, Allan MacDougall, Mr. Ilg; THIRD ROW: Mr. Drum, Roland Wentzel, Cecil Reed, Walter Bernard, Merval Mayer, Donovan Dutton, Leslie Sahm, William Laughr, Don Gibson, Frank Gibson, Frank Webster, Bob Whitmore.
**TOP:** Progeny of the famous Holstein sire, Sir Bess Gettie of Taylaker II, is shown here during a scene from the 1946 Poly Royal.

**BOTTOM:** Buttereno booth of the Dairy Manufacturing department.

LOS LECHEROS, the dairy club at Cal Poly, was represented by approximately seven per cent of the entire student body at the end of the spring quarter. Under the leadership of Don Mann, the club grew from a mere handful of students in the fall of 1945 to over 35 members in the spring of 1946. Returning students and veterans formed the nucleus of the club.

Activities of the club were many and included an “ice cream” social at the student store, El Corral. The ice cream was made by the ice cream class under the able supervision of George Ilg. Bertolini and Anderson went to the Guernsey consignment sale at Turlock and assisted George Drumm in presenting some fine animals. Ambrosini and Shea showed animals at the Jersey sale at Tulare on May 17 and enjoyed a three day vacation away from college.

The biggest activity of the club was the participation in the 14th Annual Poly Royal. A high caliber of showmanship was exhibited in the various animal classes shown, with the plaque for Grand Champion going to Roger Righetti for his excellent heifer. The “Buttereno” contest proved lucky to some of the “fair” guests as they went home with a pound of the scarcest item in San Luis Obispo—butter.

Two weeks after Poly Royal a “Milkman’s Jamboree” was held in Crandall Gym and one of the most entertaining student body dances of the year was enjoyed by everyone. The “cotton and cord” dance, honoring Fiesta de Las Flores queen candidate, Susan Rowe, featured the music of Al Tenschure and his Santa Maria band. Merv Mayer handled the M.C. The theme, “Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet,” was much in keeping with the decorations and the entertainment that was presented.

Highlight achievements of the year were the successful undertakings at ice cream, cheese, and butter making using student-built equipment. The student owned project animals supplied the “Veterans’ Village,” El Corral and the college cafeteria with milk and cream, and helped the students financially.

Officers for the year were Don Mann, president, Francis Walker, vice-president, and Merv Mayer, sec-treasurer. Vic Bertolini and Dan Noorlander represented the club at SAC meetings and Earl Ambrosini was representative of the club in the Poly Royal Executive Committee. John Shea was publicity director for the 14th Annual Poly Royal.
Cal Poly now boasts a new air strip, 3000 feet long by 200 feet wide, which will enable the aero department to fly in ships for repairs and to take off on test hops. The construction work was done by an Engineering battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo in exchange for instruction for their men provided by teachers at Poly. During Poly Royal the flight strip was used to display several models of light airplanes flown in by manufacturers.

M. C. MARTINSEN, C.O. of the aero department. Teaches construction theory and shop. Strictly serious, demands good work all of the time. A memory like an elephant.

ROY F. METZ, chief engine man. Builds racing cars, pioneer in California aviation. His hobby is engines, and then more engines. "Shake hands with that broom." An ardent Block P supporter.
THIS was the year the Aeronautical department of Cal Poly began to gather momentum. The ending of the war brought the beginning of a trickle of home coming students that soon turned into a stream. Old friends met again for the first time in years. But this department didn't wait for a big class to show results; with a small number of students the department rebuilt a Ranger, three Continentals, and a Lycoming engine. The department produced a completely rebuilt Cub and modified a Porterfield aircraft.

The members of the Aero Club will probably remember the traditional initiation ceremony at Oceano, the field trip to Santa Maria to witness the dedication of Hancock Field, and the annual spring barbecue. Able club leaders were President Tom Leonard, and Secretary Clark Burton.

Memories of the Aero department do not begin and end with field trips and dances. The many well spent hours with Instructor Roy Metz overhauling, rebuilding, cleaning, polishing, learning by doing it right, bull sessions in the dorm, burning the midnight oil, assignments, exams, report cards, are the many pieces that build our department.

The Aero department head is M. C. Martin sen, who has been an instructor and counselor since 1930.

Recently this department received as surplus material, one of the latest models of a Navy Wildcat fighter plane, along with four powerful, modern Pratt & Whitney and Wright engines.
JOHN J. HYER, teaches electrical lab and gives lectures. Eminent practical, lives in electrical laboratory. Droll humor. Gets his students placed in the industry, which respects his judgment.

DAVID W. COOK, teaches electrical theory, math. Slide rules and hiking are his hobbies. His dog, Tilly, is a campus mascot. Likeable. Cracks jokes in Latin or French.


Al Perry, typical electrical student, operates the electrical switchboard in the laboratory. Students of this department operate the power house as a practical laboratory.
WITH crackling kilowatts and buzzing amps, the electrical industries department has rolled into action.

Because of the War's demand of students, no classes were held from June, 1943 to September, 1944, and the 1944-45 school year was not an outstanding success. Of the small group who started in September, all except three were serving the armed forces by the end of the year.

In September, 1945, however, the enrollment of a large number of new students and the return of some older students increased activity to such a point that things are again beginning to seem normal to Mr. Hyer, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Wolf, instructors in the department.

The boys have been very busy getting the shop set up for normal operation, as well as developing many unusual and surprising exhibits for Poly Royal. This included running new circuits to various units on the campus, to facilitate spot broadcasts for Poly Royal, and other special broadcasts during the year.

The annual field trip, which in former years was one of the outstanding events of the year, was re-established this spring. From April 2 to April 5, this interesting and educational trip included visits to power stations, repair shops, telephone exchanges, radio stations, and other organizations using electrical equipment. The men see practical applications of theories they study in school, and, in many cases, discover the fields they wish to enter after graduation.

Representing the electrical industries, the Poly Phase club has resumed activity under the leadership of President Milton Brown, and promises to re-establish itself as an active participant in campus affairs.
CROP PRODUCTION

Paul Dougherty, runs crop and fruit production department. Worries students with assignments from hard to get bulletins. They worry him with raids on the citrus grove. Gives valuable lectures, rough exams.

Paul Dougherty
Crops and Fruit

Top: Seed, hay and soil samples were exhibited in this booth operated by the Crops department during Poly Royal.

Bottom: Sugar beet harvesters loaned by the Union Sugar company for display during Poly Royal.
CROPS, farm equipment, weeds, and trees...<br>yes, this is the Crops Production department. This is the department which works and slaves on the pruning and grafting of deciduous fruit trees and the growing of the crops on Cal Poly’s acreage.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Paul Dougherty, faculty adviser, and his two able student assistants, Bob Garvey, president, and Max Lescot, secretary, the Crops Club again pushed ahead under full steam.

During the first quarter, only nine students were enrolled in the department. The membership then steadily increased with the return of many former members who had taken time out from their school work by the request of Uncle Sam. These veteran members immediately added stimulus to the campus activities, and when the school year was completed, a quick counting of proboscises was taken and it was found that there were fifty students in the Crops Club.

Under the direction of Ken Holmes, former navy dive bomber pilot, a highly successful Valentine dance was held during the winter quarter — highlighted by a genuine pair of ladies Nylon hose as a door prize. The dance was held in the gym and the decorations were large red hearts on a background of fresh almond blossoms, which sent the dancers home with the feeling that spring was in the air.

During the latter part of March, a student family garden was inaugurated with over twenty of the students and their families participating. This gave the student a small garden with which to supplement his income.

The final social event of the year was a beach party held at Avila. Everyone enjoyed himself eating hot-dogs and getting his feet wet.
WILBUR B. HOWES
Horticulture

WILBUR B. HOWES. Forever busy smiles a lot. Tough assignments. Greets his classes with a friendly, “Hello, girls.” Has charge of all lawns and campus grounds. Requires notebooks for all his classes.
Willard Hagen, horticulture major, is student manager of the glass houses and lath house. He has charge of sales of potted plants, bedding plants, ornamental shrubs and trees.

The Horticulture Department does a good job of keeping our lawns and flower gardens in top shape. The department was organized in 1932, with Mr. William Troutner being one of its first students. While it is known to be one of the smallest departments here, it is certainly not the least. Horticulture students are among the most genial and good natured people on the campus. It must be the flowers that affects them.

The annual field trip that was taken each year before the war, was inaugurated again this year with a successful trip to the San Francisco area. Alternating every other year in going to San Francisco and Los Angeles, the boys really further their education. Just before the war ended there were but six fellows under Mr. Howes' tutorship, but now the picture has changed considerably. Thirty-eight eager students are now receiving excellent instruction.

Poly boys have sent and brought back many new and different seeds from the Pacific, so if you see any strange things growing around here, don't be alarmed. Trial seeds have been sent to the department by various companies for advance planting. Some of these plants won't be on sale until 1947. We also have new turf on the football field due to the Horticultural Department. Over four thousand introductory plants were planted in gallon cans and distributed to twenty-six different high schools throughout the state last quarter.

The Horticulture Club did a good job this year under the able leadership of Archie Ahrendes. They sponsored a successful dance last quarter and had a real afternoon of fun in the form of a chicken barbecue. Roy Swanson is vice president and Neil McCarty is secretary.

New buildings and more gardens are being planned, so you can look forward to seeing more real beauty spots on our campus.
NORMAN SHARPE, air conditioning, refrigeration. Proud father. His ideas are sound and they pay. Conversationalist, friendly. One of the three redheads on Poly faculty.


JAMES McGRATH, drafting and mechanical engineering. Another Poly grad who served in the navy. Was Jap prisoner for 42 months and went through "March of Bataan." Saw four-year-old daughter for first time after V-J day.

TOP: Interior view of the most modern Air Conditioning laboratory on the Pacific Coast Shown in the photo is the reverse cycle air conditioning unit which both heats and cools the college auditorium.

BOTTOM: A student makes a minor adjustment on a piece of refrigeration equipment in the lab,
The most outstanding and active department of Mechanical Engineering at Cal Poly is the Air Conditioning division headed and instructed by Mr. Norman Sharpe. The Air Conditioning club, incorporated with the usual scholastic activity, is led by John Miller, and although not too eminent socially it has and continues to contribute greatly toward such campus activities as the Poly Royal and many others. It has also on occasion complied with local citizens' requests for aid with their air conditioning displays. Probably the most interesting activities of the club are the frequent field trips made to other communities. These trips consist mainly of the visiting and observation of various prominent air conditioning installations in major buildings in cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco. The department itself is extremely capable in producing men thoroughly versed in every aspect both theoretical and practical of air conditioning.

The Mechanical Engineering department is at present forming a club to be called the Poly Engineers, and should become active within a few months' time. This department, headed by Mr. C. E. Knott and instructed by Mr. J. H. McGrath, is devoted mostly to practical drafting work and other affiliated phases of Mechanical Engineering. The drafting practice is usually a requisite for students majoring in an industrial subject offered at the college such as Aeronautical Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

The Architectural Department, although non-existent, is slowly but surely approaching its old status as an integral part of the other industrial courses. Before the war the department was very active but at present there are only three students majoring in architecture here at school. However, the department shows signs of a possible rebirth under the direction and instruction of Mr. J. H. McGrath.
POULTRY PRODUCTION


RICHARD I. LEACH
Poultry

"Pass another drumstick," "How about some more chicken?" "Happy birthday, Mr. Leach!" "Where did you say the ice cream was?" Those were some of the remarks heard when the poultry students were enjoying the annual turkey banquet, chicken fry, and special surprise birthday party for our sponsor Mr. Leach. The annual turkey banquet held November 17 in honor of the poultry alumni, and the chicken fry held February 23, were the usual successful events with the "feather merchants," their wives, and girl friends gorging themselves on turkey and fried chicken. The surprise birthday party given for Mr. Leach was celebrated in El Corral where a good time was had by all.

With 33 members in the poultry club this year it is the largest poultry club to date. Under the guidance of President Allen Renwick and Secretary Jay "Chubby" Tucker it has been one of the active clubs on the campus.

Another event of major importance this year was the Poultry show during Poly Royal. Each member had an entry in this show. The "Blowout" this spring was a hilarious affair. At this time the student who had earned the most money in the poultry unit treated 'The Gang' to a show. The second highest in earning bought the refreshments. This went on down to the last man who bought a stick of gum for the crowd. This occasion has always brought a pleasant ending to a year of hard work.

Much has been accomplished by the poultry department this year including expanding the poultry breeding program and the hatching and sale of a large number of chicks to various poultrymen. Poly chicks were recently sent as far as Hawaii when Bob Wong, a sophomore poultry major, sent them to his parents farm in Hawaii.
WEIR FETTERS, heads up Agricultural Inspection department. Also supervisor of Bureau of Agricultural Education. Always has a smile and says hello. Interesting lectures, few tests. Busy. Sympathetic chaperone, ask the Ag. Inspection boys.

LEFT: Three potential Border Inspectors brush up on "bugs." RIGHT: Mr. Fetters, Martin Strong and Leon Garoian, 1947 student prez, inspect a box of lemons from Poly Grove.
ALTHOUGH the Agricultural Inspection Department started off slowly this year, it was like a snowball traveling down hill; the farther it went, the bigger it got. The number of Agricultural Inspection students enrolled for the Spring quarter was double the number enrolled during the Winter quarter. This was largely because of the return of old students from various branches of the service, plus the enrollment of new students.

At the start of the Winter quarter, a smoker was held in El Corral for the purpose of better acquainting the new students and returned veterans. An informal dance held in El Corral during the Winter quarter turned out to be practically a married couples affair, with very few single fellows present.

The most outstanding affair of the Inspection Department was the field trip organized by Mr. Fetters and taken through the northern counties. The group went up the San Joaquin Valley, through Sacramento and down the coast to the campus. Stops were made to see the agricultural commissioners of the various counties traveled in, to get the latest information concerning each county. The trip was very informative and thoroughly enjoyed by all the students.

With a good group of students to choose from, two committees were formed to carry out activities for Poly Royal. A quarantine station was set up by one committee at the school entrance to acquaint the public with quarantine procedures and also stress the importance of the state quarantine laws. The other committee made interesting displays showing the part agricultural inspection plays in agriculture.

Club officers are: Charlie "Borax" Watts, president; Jim Williams, vice-president; Jim "Tecate" Bazzetta, secretary.
James Merson, head of ag. mechanics department and a demon tractor skills man. Also has charge of farm and equipment. Rough taskmaster, he demands a lot of good work and know how. Redhead.

Leo Sankoff, ag. mechanic shop. Ex-Poly back to teach. You can hear his lectures. Demans a lot of work. Genial. An eager-beaver.

JAMES MERSON
Headman

LEO SANKOFF
Lab. Man

Top Left: Case on a Caterpillar.

Top Right: Interior view of ag mechanics shop showing student-built trailers.

Bottom: The one-man hay baler, shown in demonstration, was used to bale Poly's oat and vetch hay crop this year.
CARL G. BECK
Ag. math, horse-skills, ag. mech. Quiet humor. Adviser for Young Farmers, Poly Royal. Always helps students.

WOODFORD BOWLS

RAYMOND E. CASE
Zoology, Entomology and Chemistry. Rather quiet voice. Loses self in work. Has interesting educational ideas.

ARTHUR COLWELL

DR. DEAN LINDLEY
Veterinarian, teaches diseases and parasites. Youngest on faculty. Hobby is fishing.

T. M. RICKANSRUD
Chemistry, Math & Physics. Very pleasant, grey hair, young ideas. Swell family. Hobby is music.

HUBERT H. SEMANS
English & Poly Sci. Men's counselor. Will argue on many subjects. Hobbies used to be gardening and tennis, now house and family.

WM. R. TROUTNER
MAINTENANCE

JIM CARRINGTON
Auto Mechanics

L. E. McFARLAND
Maintenance and Operation

GEORGE CLEEK
Head Janitor

'SNOOKS' NOGGLES
Cafeteria Manager

LEE FLETCHER
Farm Foreman

JOHN PEROZZI
Chief Engineer

OSCAR HANSEN
Receiving Clerk

FRANK PIPER
Carpenter
OFFICE FORCE

AMELIA GIANOLINI
In charge,
General Office

LEONA BOERMAN
Secretary to
President

OLGA MARTINSEN
Chief Switchboard Operator

ROSITA FISHER
Secretary to
Chief of Bureau

FIRST ROW (left to right): Bette Feliciano, Shirley Farrar, Jeanne Treeple, Rosita Fischer, Marie Williams; SECOND ROW: Catherine Nolan, Frances James, Madelene Pintor, Anna Grey Dexter, Ethel Winn, Anita McLaughlin; THIRD ROW: Amelia Gianolini, Phyllis Turek, Ruth Carley, Blanche Lancaster, Doris Dilworth; FOURTH ROW: Helen McManus, Catherine Hoover, Olga Martinson, Leona Boerman, Ruth Frost.
CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR

TOM LEONARD, senior class president. A nice guy, leader in the aero department, an ex-G.I. returned to dear old Poly.

JUNIOR

GEORGE DEWEY, junior class president. Former El Mustang sports editor, cupid threw him for a loss. An ex-Marine, majoring in Meat Animals. Always has a big smile.

SOPHOMORE

ARCHIE AHRENDES, sophomore class president. Another old Polyite, Mr. Howes right hand man. Was a hot pilot 'till it threw him. Also student body vice prexy.

FRESHMAN

HAMLYN ROBBINS, freshman class president. Another ex-G.I. and leader of the largest frosh class in history. Gave the soph's a merry chase, hails from Boston. A good man to have around, a ball of fire on student activities.
THE Class of '46 was made up of students who would graduate at some time during 1946. The June graduates were a very small portion of the class.

Under the leadership of president Tom Leonard, the seniors were the most active influence on the campus. Composed mostly of "wheels," the seniors were the guiding light for most of the important functions of the student body. Les Vanoncini, senior class vice president, was general superintendent of Poly Royal; Tom Woods acted as assistant superintendent of Poly Royal; Allen Renwick, senior class secretary, filled the position of student manager; Ad Sante!, a technical graduate, was president of the student body; Glenn Arthur edited the El Rodeo.

The Coronation Ball during Poly Royal was sponsored by the senior class under the direction of Dwight Wait, Poly Royal treasurer and chairman of the queen and princess committee. A plaque in memory of Poly's War Dead was presented to the college by the senior class.

A barbecue was held at Estrada gardens where Mr. Spellman Collins, class advisor was chief barbequer. Beans, salad, and other refreshments supplanted the barbecued lamb.
GLENN ARTHUR
Ornamental Horticulture
Watsonville, Calif.
Vetem, World War II
Editor, El Rodeo '46
Editor, Goal Post, '40, '41
Sports Editor, El Mustang, '40
Radio Work Shop, '40, '41
Block P club, '40, '41, '42, '46
Dramatics club, '39, '40, '41
Horticulture club, '39-46
Basketball, '39, '41
Baseball, '39, '40, '41, '46

CLARK BURTON
Aeronautics
Rapid City, S. D.
Aero Club, president '44, '45, secretary, '45, '46
Band, '41, '42, '44
Glee Club, '44, '45
Quartet, '45

GERALD L. DIDIER
Meat Animals
Puente, Calif.
Veteran, World War II
Married
Gamma Pi Delta, president, '40, '41
Boots & Spurs
Young Farmers
American Farmer degree, '40

JACK T. NOLAN
Meat Animals
San Luis Obispo
Veteran, World War II
Married
Treasurer, SAC, '40
Block P
Gamma Pi Delta
Boots & Spurs
Basketball, '39

A. ROBERT RIMPAU
Fruit Production
San Dimas, Calif.
Veteran, World War II
Married
Fullerton, J. C.

MILOS A. SAIBEN
Meat Animals
Atwater, Ohio
Veteran, World War II
Ohio State University

ARTHUR MELVIN EBERHARD
Meat Animals
Anaheim, Calif.
Young Farmers
Boots & Spurs

GUNNAR O. SONDENO
Agricultural Inspection
Turlock, Calif.
Veteran, World War II
Married, two children
Lewis School of Aeronautics, Lockport, Ill.
Agricultural Inspection club, '37-'38 and '45-'46
Varsity Quartet, '36, '37, '38
Glee Club, '36, '37, '38
Band, '36, '37, '38
Graduates

HARRY J. WINEROTH
Agricultural Inspection
San Francisco, Calif.
Veteran, World War II
Married, one son
Student Body President, '38-'39
Senior Class President, '41
Block P President, '45-'46
Glee Club President, '45-'46
Agricultural Inspection club
Boots & Spurs club
Young Farmers
Football, '37, '38, '39
Basketball, '37, '38, '39, '40
El Mustang staff, '39
Humboldt State college

AD SANTEL
Meat Animals
Oakland, Calif.
Student Body President, '45-'46
Sophomore Class President, '44-'45
Boots & Spurs
Young Farmers

LESLIE V. ANONCINI
Crops Production
Arcata, Calif.
Veteran, World War II
Married
Poly Royal Superintendent, '46
President, '39-'40
Student Body Vice President, '40-'41
Crops Club
Dairy Club
Agricultural Inspection Club
Baseball, '36-'41
El Mustang staff, '40

THOMAS E. LEONARD
Aeronautics
Burlingame, Calif.
Veteran, World War II
SAC, '42, '45, '46
Junior Class President, '44, '45
Senior Class President, '45-'46
Aero Club President, '45
Sigma Phi Kappa
Starting off the year almost without members, the Junior class grew as the second quarter rolled around and the veterans returned to start college life anew. With the new additions to the class, organization became a realization and officers were elected for the year. Under the watchful eye of Paul Dougherty, class sponsor, George Dewey was chosen president to guide the juniors over third cruise at Poly. John Shea was elected secretary-treasurer and assisted in piloting the class through its year’s course. Before the final week of the winter quarter the student wives were honored by a dance sponsored by the juniors. The theme was the housing shortage and it was carried out with a small house built in one corner of the dance floor fully furnished and ready for occupation. The “Hungry Five” made their first public appearance at the intermission playing several novelty pieces accompanied by a bit of horseplay. Gil Brown’s six-piece orchestra provided the music. Ending the year, the soon to be seniors held their annual dinner at the Paso Robles Inn soon after Poly Royal.
ALTHOUGH not one of the largest sophomore classes in Poly's history, the class of '48, under the leadership of "Archie" Ahrendes as president contributed a great deal to the spirit and activities here this year.

As usual, the freshman-sophomore class rivalry was carried out, but not in the manner of old. Being outnumbered about seven to one by the frosch, the sophomores found them hard to tackle this year, but they did succeed to some extent. More than once, Frosh Prexy "Boston" Robbins was taken for a ride to some distant port of call. Of course, a few times "Boston" did manage to outsmart the boys by arriving back in town before they did. Then there was the night a little band of sophs got together and persuaded some freshmen to take a little jaunt to the "P". Even though undermanned the sophomore class did try to keep up the old traditional rivalry.

Under the supervision of President Ahrendes, the sophomores put on a dance early in the year, which turned out very successful. The picnic at Serrano in April was enjoyed by all. The class also helped out generously with various student body functions other than their own.

Vice president and secretary-treasurer, of the class were Eugene Whitney and Jim Morris. Both these fellows have devoted a lot of their time to class activities and deserve a lot of credit.

FRESHMAN

Robbins and company advertise "Baseball Prance" sponsored by the freshman class.

Frosh work crew painting the "P." Eventually the "P" became an "F," but we won't talk about that. What happened to the Sophomoreas?
THE class of '49 started off the school year by cleaning and painting the big "P" before the sophomores had time to organize a traditionally hazed expedition. Unpredictable is the word to describe the class throughout its activities. Under the leadership of "Prexy" Hamlyn "Boston" Robbins, the frosh have sponsored several dances, rallies, and parties which have always been noted for originality. The rally before the football game with Minter Field is a case in point. The climax of the spotlighted "P", outlined in flares, will be long remembered. The Baseball-Prance in March featuring the "sleepiest band in the land" had certain sophomores puzzled for weeks.

All through the year it has been the class policy to keep its opponents off balance. Lacking the usual "brawl" to settle things, an intermittent battle of wit and muscle existed. The class took a proprietary interest in the big "P" and altered it from time to time for the sake of class advertisement. Freshman scholastic, athletic, and social participation has been an important part of this year's school life.

The class of '49 will remember President McPhee's class reception and his kindness in getting the members started in school activities. Although vice-president Bud Chamberlain and secretary Don Gardner had to drop out, the class has kept rolling. Dick Livingston was appointed secretary and has done a meritorious job. The class wishes to thank Mr. Norman Sharpe, advisor, for the time and effort spent on behalf of the class.
ACTIVITIES
GOVERNMENT

AD SANTEL
Student Body President

ARCHIE AHRENDES
Vice President

EUGENE WHITNEY
Secretary

DICK ROMANS
Student Manager
S. A.C., governing agency of the associated students, is composed entirely of representatives from each department of the school. From this group all student activities take form and are put into effect. Faced with an increasing number of student problems as enrollment increased, responsibility for the settlement of these rested upon Ad Santel, student body president. Early in January, Archie Arhrendes was appointed vice president and John Van Dyke appointed treasurer, to fill the vacancies caused by the closing of NARU. In the course of the year three students held the student manager's office.

Of the problems encountered and successfully met was the decision to publish EL RODEO at a time when student interest along these lines was at a new low. Largest undertaking was Poly Royal, Cal Poly's open door to California. S.A.C. insisted on administrative action for immediate improvement of campus conditions and formed many joint student-administration committees to mutually work out any difficulties. Student body dances supported financially by SAC funds, were held under auspices of various clubs. SAC, organ of democratic student government, closed a successful year of student activities.
PUBLICATIONS

ROBERT E. KENNEDY
Publications

PUBLICATIONS committee, big wheel of student publications, is composed of editors and business managers of all student publications whose responsibility is to guide activities of various publications. Early in the school year SAC and the Senior class requested from Robert E. Kennedy, adviser, the publication of a 1945-46 EL RODEO, which necessitated a snappy meeting between Kennedy, Chuck Chapman, editor of the MUSTANG ROUNDUP, and Lee Garoian, EL MUSTANG editor. Results of this first publications committee meeting was the election of Garoian as chairman. A meeting held near the end of the year was called for the purpose of adjourning, thus completing the business for the year.


Left to right: Mr. Robert Kennedy, Chuck Chapman, Glenn Arthur, Ben Gupton, Merval Mayer, Leon Garoian, John Shea.
THE job of editing the first EL RODEO in four years was one of details, nervous ten­sion, headaches, late hours, a few laughs, but satisfaction on a job well-done. It was not until the winter quarter that the S.A.C. authorized the publication. It was a race against time for Editor Glenn Arthur and Assistant Editor John Shea to find a printer, binder and engraver. Money, a very important item was handled by Business Manager Ben Gupton and his chief aide “Boston” Robbins. They sold advertising and more advertising.

Deadlines, April 15 and May 8, what night­mares, were met, but only after hard work and long hours. Picture taking was handled by Chuck Chapman and Jack Spaulding. Chapman worked in the darkroom until the late hours for weeks to meet the deadlines. Copy was an item hard to put together. With the help of an English class the largest portion was selected. John Patterson and Ted Wales handled the editing and extra copy. Jaro Kai and Jack Morrell watched the Poly athletes go through their paces. Their completed work is found in the sport section. It was Robert E. Kennedy, publications adviser, who furnished the moral sup­port for Arthur and Shea.

GLENN ARTHUR . . . the “chief” of the yearbook . . . prominent in sports . . . leader in stu­dent activities . . . put in many long hours to make this annual a success . . . worried a lot but made the deadline.

JOHN SHEA, assistant to the chief . . . did a good job in help­ing Arthur . . . also worked many long hours . . . a leader in the publications department . . . easy to get along with . . . he’ll be back next year.

BEN GUPTON . . . business manager . . . sold “space” to our advertisers . . . also handled the finances . . . happily married but a little henpecked . . . always looks occupied.

CHARLES CHAPMAN . . . photographer deluxe . . . took most of the pictures in the yearbook . . . could always find him in the darkroom . . . likes to take “leg-art” shots . . . a glutton for work.
GONE but not forgotten by those who ever saw a copy, is the MUSTANG ROUNDUP, monthly pictorial magazine of the campus. Started in the fall of 1942, this publication took the place left vacant by EL MUSTANG when weekly publication became too great a problem. Even then all was not serene. Deadlines were missed, printers were overloaded, or the paper supply was exhausted. Thus, publication was always interesting. MUSTANG ROUNDUP was one of the most unique campus publications ever put out. It was a combination pictorial-news magazine that filled its place very well. Every issue was full of interesting items and stories. Sometimes the editors got a little too interested in their stories and there would be trouble, which is a mild word for some of the instances. This year's MUSTANG ROUNDUP was under the direction of Editor Chuck Chapman and Business Manager Merval Mayer.

NIGHT EDITORS (left to right) Chapman, Arthur, Kennedy, and Shea during one of the manv, long all-night work session putting out the 1946 El Rodeo.

THE WAR BABY . . . Chapman, and Mayer getting out the last edition of the Mustang Roundup, Poly's war-time pictorial news magazine which took the place of El Rodeo and El Mustang.
EL MUSTANG deadline Wednesday ... Get some news in, damn it.... Copy must be turned in on time.... El Mustang, student weekly, started its second era at Cal Poly in September under the supervision of Robert E. Kennedy, adviser, and Leon Garoian, editor. Without a trained staff, but with a small group eager to learn, El Mustang started the long sequence of events marking the end of Navy training on the campus and the return of student activities to a civilian status. Through the enthusiastic efforts of Merval Mayer, business manager, the staff was able to double the size of the paper from ten inches to tabloid size. Unsupported by SAC, El Mustang was forced to run a large number of ads to help defray high costs of printing at a local print shop. Opening of the Cal Poly print shop towards the end of the spring quarter helped financially. Throughout the year, El Mustang editorials took into consideration student viewpoints; advocated drastic, yet necessary administrative action on conditions pertaining to students; and began a drive to change the name from "school" to college, placing of direction sings through town, and various other general campus improvements.

LEON GAROIAN (left), editor of El Mustang, has "hustle and bustle" as his middle name. Puts in many hours to meet deadlines. His campaign for student prexy was successful and he was inaugurated May 23.

Merval Mayer (right), El Mustang business manager, kept the paper financially solvent with a successful advertising campaign.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Ed Boettcher, Paul Madge, Ted Wales, Ken Evans, Bill Claybaugh, John Patterson, Francis Walker, Kenneth Westmorland; SECOND ROW: Robert Rowe, Leon Garoian, Glenn Arthur, Dick Lawery, Robert Garver, Merval Mayer, Bill Roth, John Shea.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

HAROLD P. DAVIDSON
Musician

HAROLD P. DAVIDSON, Music, English, Psychology. Cynical humor. Feuds with athletic department in general, O'Daniels in particular. Wears sports shirts, gardener (not by choice), painter (house and barns).

This year the music department has made a great deal of progress towards getting back to peacetime operations. The majority of the personnel in the department were navy men until this spring. As the sailors didn't stay here very long the make up of the organizations was continually changing. Nevertheless all the outfits were able to keep going and fill all of their engagements. As civilian enrollment increased the number of sailors has gradually decreased. By the spring all of the organizations had returned to the hands of civilians.

The glee club presented a complete program at the high school in October, keeping alive the old tradition of exchange assemblies. In December, the glee club and orchestra gave a program for our own men at the traditional Christmas assembly. In past years, the music department has always given a program for the State Veterinary convention held here. This year was no exception. In January, the glee club, orchestra, and "Charioteers," presented an excellent program for the veter-
inarians. In April, the glee club sang at the program at the high school as Poly's contribution to Public Schools Week. As always, the music organizations participated in Poly Royal. The glee club sang for the song-fest, and gave, together with the “Charioteers,” a half-hour broadcast publicizing Poly Royal. The band met the queen at the station, played for the opening assembly, the song-fest, the dedication memorial ceremony, and gave the traditional band concert during the barbecue, under student directors Ed Boettcher and Chet McCorkle. Even the “Hungry Five” was allowed to participate at various times during Poly Royal. On May 17th, the glee club and the “Collegians” gave a fine concert for the State Vocational Education Staff. Then in June, the glee club and band, under student directors, contributed to the graduation exercises.

The officers of the band are: Bob Roney, president; Everett Miller, manager; George Dewey, secretary; Ed Boettcher and Leroy Lady, librarians; Ed Boettcher and Chet McCorkle, student directors.

Glee club officers have been: James Williams, president (Harry Wineroth was president during the fall quarter); Neil McCarty, vice president; Leon McAdams, secretary; Archie Ahrendes and Steve Lamkin, librarians. Gil Brown resumed his old position as accompanist. Student directors were: Wayne Misemer, John Van Dyke, Don Brunton, Everett Miller, and Steve Lamkin. Archie Ahrendes was student leader of the well-known “Charioteers.” Members of the “Hungry Five,” the outlaw organization that managed to make itself heard throughout the year in spite of the aesthetic tastes of their listeners, included: Bob Roney, slihhorn; Everett Miller, busted bugle; Bob McCormick and Don Lansing, various lengths of gas-pipe; and Dan Jones, oomp-horn. Don Dutton did his best with a clarinet until the navy made him quit; George Dewey carried the bass-horn until he entered into the “holy bonds” of matrimony.

The music department has had a good year in spite of the many difficulties of reconversion. The members of every organization have worked hard and cooperated to the fullest degree. These members deserve a great deal of credit for maintaining the proud reputation of Poly's music department.

CHARIOTEERS

FIRST ROW (left to right): Dave Armstrong, Everett Miller, Chris McMeer, Roger Righetti; SECOND ROW: Ed Moore, Archie Ahrendes, Neil Carty, Steve Lamkin, Leon McHale; THIRD ROW: Carl Trubschenk.
FIRST ROW (left to right): Kent Freeman, John Miller, Leon McAdams, Roger Righetti;
SECOND ROW: Archie Ahrendes, Roy Swanson, Donald Eley, Charles Harter, Carter Camp;
THIRD ROW: Felice Rodoni, Ted Haskell, Bob Moeller, Steve Lamkin, Eugene Medzyk;
FOURTH ROW: Joe Brown, Wayne Misemer, Everett Blake, Ernest Klokke, Neil McCarty,
E. H. Chevalier, H. P. Davidson.

HUNGRY FIVE
(left to right): Bob McCormick, Don­
Lansing, Dan Jones, Bob Roney,
Patt Miller.
The 1946 Poly Royal marked the return of California Poly's biggest event on the college calendar. Dedicated to former students who gave their lives to their country in World War II, the efforts of former buddies and returned veteran students brought this year's Poly Royal again into the spotlight of one of the biggest college attractions in the country. With General Superintendent Les Vanoncini, returned student and ex-paratrooper officer, spearheading the preparations and planning of the Poly Royal, and the spirited partaking in the event by the executive committee and the entire student body, this year's "country fair" was acclaimed by the fair guests as one of the best ever before presented.

"A country fair on a college campus" was originated back in 1933, and through the able supervision of Advisor Carl Beck and Les Vanoncini, the 1946 Poly Royal carried with it the success of the many shows held in the past.

The crowning of Queen Patricia Ann Munchhof, San Jose State College coed of Glendale, in a beautiful ceremony at the Coronation Ball, climaxed the colorful two-day event. Beautiful Queen Patricia and her escort Dwight Wait were attended by four lovely ladies-in-waiting, Princesses Helen Burnett,
Anita Filipponi, Bernice Mackenzie, and Amanda Waite, and their escorts Elwood Randolph, John She3, Miles Saiben, and Jack Charlton. The coronation ceremony was broadcast over Mutual Station KVEC and the gay throng of students, faculty members, alumni, visitors and guests danced to the music of the studio orchestra that played in the motion picture, "Winged Victory."

With hundreds of alumni on the campus and so many old-timers back in school, the 2000-acre campus resounded to the recollections of memories not too far distant. M. C. Martinsen, alumni association president 1945, and Harry Wineroth handled all arrangements and gave a fine program and radio broadcast at the alumni banquet at Cafeteria No. 2.

The rodeo attracted thousands of visitors and a great professional-like show was presented that gave thrills to all in attendance. Bill Moore, his mule and clowning antics, kept the stands in an uproar during the entire show. The showmanship and livestock displayed in the judging contests of all classes of livestock, and the educational exhibits and displays by the industrial department, gave to the public an insight on the important training carried on at California Polytechnic College.

POLY ROYAL PRINCESSES: (left to right)
Anita Filipponi, Bernice Mackenzie, Amanda Waite, Helen Burnett.

POLY ROYAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Queen's train coming in.

San Luis here we come.

What a lucky man!

The Chief and Queen Patricia

The "wheels."

You will, will you.

Miss Poly Royal with her award.

Poly Royal crowd.

No black ones here.
What a gal!

KVEC and queen committee.

Steady now, steady—

What does your wife think, Wop?

You'll hear from her now.

The Princesses and baby.

"Rail birdies."

Pretty, aren't they?

Cheese cake and how!
"Pomp and Circumstance."

Ad presents the crown.

Our 14th Queen is crowned.

Our waltz . . . Pat and Doc.

Coronation Ball.

Suzie and Al thought it was good.

Galen and his "princess."

... and the band played on.
All aboard!

Checking up, Mandy?

The final touch.

Next day . . .

Queen Pat and B.T.O.'s.

"Not nowooo!"

When steak was steak.

Have you seen Kilroy?

Book larn'n.

Perturbed Herb, Pruhs, and Page.
Arizona Sue.

End of the line.

Say your prayers, white face.

What next???

Just plain hungry.

Hold'er Neut!

Look out, here I come!

Moore and his mule.
Headin' for the final fall.

Bitin' the dust.

Nice roping, Dick.

Got 'em???

To the rear, harch!

Success was his.

Wrestling the veal.
... and the band played on.

... and the — "nope" — just part of the Poly Royal crowd.

Gus.

Block P chow wagon.

The Chief and Mr. Simpson.

Poly Royal barbecue.

The National anthem.

Music department on the air.
On the air again with Aram.

The Chief opening '46 Poly Royal.

Crowd at sack sewing contest.

Will you say a few words, please?

Sacks again.

The winna!

On the spot Poly Royal broadcast.

Chow!!!
Wash day.

The daisy gallopers.

Getting ready to ride.

Feather merchants.

Settin' 'em up.

We like to walk.

Ilg's chain gang.

Chicken herders all over the place.

Police detail.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary.
You pile it—we shovel it.

Pansy pickers.

Guess what we're doing?

W.P.A. revival.

A "salty" crew.

The "cowboys."

Cookie and Big "H."

We work once in awhile.

Guess who's the laziest?

Here's his brother.
Poly Royal Shorthorn class.

Face the camera, bossy.

On that bale of hay!!!

Hamburger on the hoof.

That's "write in" Lamkin.

Some nice Herefords.

Who's the "group holder"?

Make her behave.

Poly's lambs go Hollywood.

Good and bad woolies.
Everybody wants in the picture.

Soups on!

A "dead ringer."

Another chow line.

Sure is good.

We're contented now.

Always eating.

The "chief" cooks.

Married students frolic.

The babies have a good time, too.
Ain't we pretty!

The "sun tan" kids.

 Plenty of women here.

Guess who?

Look at the school boys.

That paddle again.

One of the fat boys.

Picnic at Oceano.

Hort boys feeding again.

Oh, that sun burn!
Every Friday night.

“Pistol packing Boston.”

Christmas dance, '45.

First housing unit.

Vic, Franie, the MacDougalls and “Beard.”

Bet it's nylons.

Those “dummy” collegians.

Everybody's happy.

Lot of dances at Poly.

Barn dance.
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

J. C. DEUEL, athletics, head dormitory superintendent. Quiet most of the time, he's plenty active at games. A fine fellow. Sponsors Black P club.

HOWIE O'DANIELS, coaches basketball and football. Hobbies are sailing and feuding with Davidson. Fiery Irishman, but an OK guy. Always available for conversation.

VERNON H. MEACHAM, director of athletics. Also teaches surveying and math. TIl, thin and one of the best.
FOOTBALL

Vern Meacham, director of athletics, and Howie O'Daniels, head football and basketball coach, really put Poly on the top sport pages by gaining admission to the new California Collegiate Athletic Association. Now, Mustang supporters will be able to see some of the finest competitors in California. Fresno State, San Jose State, San Diego State, College of Pacific, and a host of others will be seen performing on the gridiron, on the hardwood, on the diamond, and in the ring.

Amiable Vern Meacham deserves much credit for keeping sports alive during the war and for getting Poly's post-war program rolling. Bouquets must be tendered Howie O'Daniels for leading the hoopsters to a very successful season. J. C. Deuel, veteran baseball mentor, rounds out the coaching staff at the present.

Football returned to Cal Poly this year under the guidance of Coach Ronnie Henderson who directed the team in the absence of Howie O'Daniels. The season was a dismal one as far as the won and lost column reads. However, many fine individual performances were turned in and, above all, the players learned the fundamentals of good sportsmanship and fair play. Most of the team was composed of naval trainees, and a few "teen age" civilians filled in the vacant positions. Henderson was unable to mold a winning team as the personnel changed twice before the season started.

Poly's season opened with the Bulldogs from Fresno State College on the local gridiron. State scored first but Page of the Mustangs evened the count on a runback of an intercepted pass...
Read it and weep.

Coaches Henderson and O'Daniels

to score standing up. Neither team converted and the score remained deadlocked when the final gun sounded. Morris Baudouin played outstanding defensive ball for Poly. A week later the Mustangs gained their only triumph of the season when they defeated Cal Tech, 7-6 on the home field. Turner's pass to Rapp resulted in the touchdown, and Bewley's accurate conversion was the margin of victory.

The Army Engineers from Camp Cooke ran roughshod over Poly by a score of 40-0. Injuries and further changes in Naval personnel greatly weakened the Mustang eleven. Roveda and Turner played creditable ball and were outstanding for Poly. One bright spot, after this defeat was the return of Howie O'Daniels who had spent three years in the Navy. At this time, O'Daniels and Henderson collaborated in directing football activities.

In the return game with Fresno State, the Bulldogs took to the air to hand Poly a 21-0 loss. The Mustang line played good ball and made many fine stops to prevent further scoring. The Marines from Santa Barbara proved to be too powerful for Poly winning 42-0. Regardless of the score the Green and Gold men

HALF-TIME BREATHER ... give it to 'em boys ... you can't let them do this to me.
never surrendered and fought hard to the last gun. November 4th, Poly made its last home appearance opposing the Minter Field Flyers. The Mustangs “bucked and reared” but were out-manned and lost 19-0. Hutto and Saver played good defensive ball and Ohm and Pace were the outstanding backs. The University of Arizona outscored Cal Poly 37-6 in the final game of the season at Tucson. Although it was the Green and Gold’s fifth straight loss, the team played one of the best games of the season. Some interesting statistics substantiate the fact that the Mustangs were improving. Poly made eleven first downs to Arizona’s twelve, and yardage gained from scrimmage and passes was almost equal. Outstanding players were Droege at end and Gibbons at halfback.

Now that the peace-time athletic activities have returned to the campus, the pigskin followers can once again look forward to great teams produced by Howie O’Daniels. Old timers well remember and welcome back Chuck Pavelko. Chuck, who assists Howie in the backfield, is expected to return this fall. But in the meantime, O’Daniels has held spring practice at which time many promising candidates reported. Football followers will also see the “T” formation “à la O’Daniels.” A few men who showed an inclination to play good ball should be mentioned here as they will form the nucleus of the first all-Poly eleven since 1942.

Outstanding at the end positions during this spring session were Bolton, Gilbert, and Margaroli. Hovely and Dychman also showed promise on the wings. Thus far at tackle, Cy Hovig and Dave Cool are standouts. Copeland, Bueller and Campbell are also trying hard to catch the watchful eye of Howie. At guard, Bob Powell and Jack James appear to be the best men; however, O’Daniels has stated that there will be many additions and changes by the time the season starts. Fitzgerald of Michigan seems to have the experience at center, but there are others fighting for a place at the pivot spot. Bud Lemon, a varsity guard in ’42, has been shifted to quarterback, and he has all of the qualifications of a good key man in the “T” formation. One of the best backs in Poly’s history has

A WIN AND A LOSS . . . Camp Cooke takes us, 46-0 . . . we beat Cal Tech, 7-6.
CAL POLY VS. FRESNO STATE . . . Cameras don't lie . . . they had the ball ALL the time.

returned to fill the fullback spot. He is triple threat, Bud MacDougall. Mac has played a lot of ball and everyone is expecting great things from him next year. Juarez, Ehret, and Marret are battling for starting assignments at the halfback positions. There are a number of other men trying to push these three out of the spotlight and with a little more polish will see action. When the pigskin parade commences this fall, the toughest schedule in history will face O'Daniels. The hardest game will probably be with the San Diego Naval Training Center. This is the team that defeated last year's Coast Champions and Rose Bowl team, the University of Southern California. Also listed are San Diego, Whittier, and Santa Barbara College. Other opponents will be Occidental, San Francisco State, Chico State, Humboldt State, and Pepperdine College. These games will act as a preview as to the type of competition the Green and Gold will face in the future. When Cal Poly officially enters the California Collegiate Athletic Association in December, Fresno State, College of Pacific and San Jose State will be added opponents. Yes—then the competition really gets tough! But we know Howie will field teams that will fight hard win or lose.
This year's California Polytechnic basketball team was built around three veteran hopsters of years gone by. After the departure of the Naval trainees, it looked as though no Mustang quintet would represent the Green and Gold. But with the return of "old timers" Glenn Arthur, Eddie Maxon, and Harry Wineroth, the outlook became very bright. These three men teamed with new comers, Bill Sweatt and Willard Moore, to form a very formidable starting quintet.

Because Poly's basketball season was late in starting, no games could be scheduled with members of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. However, all indications were that, if any such games had been arranged, our men would have performed creditably.

Coach Howie O'Daniels did a lot to arouse enthusiasm for basketball by being instrumental in the formation of the city league. In this league, five teams were entered. During the first half of play, Poly, led by Arthur, Moore, and Sweatt, swept aside all opposition and were undefeated. But in the third game of the second half, an over confident Mustang five was upset by a hard fighting Legion team by the tune of thirty to twenty-six. This necessitated a play-off with the up and coming Octane quintet for the leadership of the second half. The Green and Gold five went down to defeat for its second loss. The red hot Octanes edged the Mustangs by a count of forty-five to forty-one. The Poly men missed many set up shots and thereby blew the chance of sewing up the City League Championship. This made it necessary for a play-off of three games to determine the top team in the city.

The following night a revitalized and an aroused Mustang quintet took to the floor to humiliate the confident Octanes by a score of
seventy-three to thirty-five. It was forward Herb Mack who led Poly by ringing the bucket for nineteen digits. Glenn Arthur with fourteen points and Willard Moore with thirteen tallies were the next high scorers. Harry Wineroth, Ed Maxon, and Bud McDougall played good defensive ball to aid in Poly's smashing triumph. In the second game, the Mustangs sewed up the championship by running up fifty-seven points and holding the opponents to thirty-three. Bill Sweatt was high scorer for the evening by hitting the hoop for sixteen markers. Moore and Wineroth followed with eleven points each.

Another highlight of the basketball season was when Polytechnic played host to the veteran House of David team. This game was played before an overflow crowd of nearly 1500 rabid fans. Even though Poly lost, sixty-one to forty-five, the men made a very fine showing as they trailed the Davids by a mere seven points through most of the game. Willard Moore and Bill Sweatt with fifteen and twelve points, respectively, led the Mustangs. They were followed by Arthur and Wineroth with eight digits each. Eddie Maxon's long field goal in the closing seconds of play completed the scoring for Poly.

The leading scorer for the entire season was Moore as he rang up 144 points. He was closely followed by Sweatt with his 140 markers. Glenn Arthur was third high with 109 digits. Other high scorers were Wineroth with 73, Herb Mack with 39, and Maxon with 35.

Other men worthy of mention are Valdez Bates and Bill Roth. Both of these fellows practiced diligently and when inserted into the game made a good showing.

**CITY LEAGUE**

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<th>Score</th>
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<td>SLOJC 33</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly 52</td>
<td>Octanes 42</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal Poly 46</td>
<td>Native Sons 43</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Cal Poly 43</td>
<td>Legionaires 18</td>
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(End of 1st half)

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(2nd half playoff.)

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(1st and 2nd half playoff.)

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly 57</td>
<td>Octanes 33</td>
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(championship.)

**TOP LEFT:** Wineroth tanks one. **TOP RIGHT:** Reach up and get it. **BOTTOM LEFT:** A fine place to rest. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Moore up in the air.
A GOOD turnout greeted Major J. C. Deuel in the first practice session, including lettermen Glenn Arthur, Bob Valenzuela and Wilbur Mayhew. This initial turnout was increased greatly at the beginning of the spring quarter.

After about two weeks of intensive practice the team began to take shape. A pitching staff composed of Gustafson, Meccia and Foster, and an infield of Coyle, Valenzuela, Johnson and Smith made prospects very good for the team.

But then things began to happen. After being rained out of the first game with Santa Barbara College, Valenzuela checked out of school and pitcher Leo Gustafson came up with a sore arm. The following week Jupe Pluvius was again opposed to the Mustangs playing ball, this time with San Jose State. More bad luck was in the offing when Meccia left school.

Finally the Mustangs opened the season playing Santa Barbara on the Gaucho’s home field. Poly started the game off in good shape by scoring a run in the first inning on Mayhew’s double and Hoffman’s single.

In the fifth, Mayhew led off with a walk. Arthur got life on an error and Hoffman knocked both in with a sharp single to right center. Winkle then singled Hoffman across with the fourth run of the game.

Santa Barbara got going in the eighth when they found the range on Gustafson and scored six runs on six hits, one a triple by Steinberg the Santa Barbara shortstop. The Mustangs were unable to score in the ninth, Santa Barbara winning six to four.

For Cal Poly, Hoffman and Winkle led the attack. Hoffman got two singles in four trips and batted in two runs. Winkle counted a double and a single in three trips and knocked in one run.

The infield played a very good game, for the first time out, and committed no errors. Mac Smith, playing shortstop, handled six chances without fault. Bob Johnson at third, Willie...
Mayhew on the keystone sack, and Jack Coyle at first, all played a steady game.

In the outfield, flychasers Arthur and Hoffman got everything that came their way.

On the mound, Gustafson held the Gauchos at bay with his “nothing ball” until the eighth when a relief pitcher might have saved the game, had there been one. Harry Winkle held down his job behind the plate in fine fashion.

Due to the shortage of pitchers Arthur was called in from his left field position to take a turn on the mound. His first test was in a return game against Santa Barbara on the home field. In opposition, the sea-siders sent Metcalf, also a port sider to the hill.

Poly started the scoring in the second inning when Johnson drew a free trip to first and went to second on a wild pitch.

After Smith struck out, Coyle hit a long triple to right-center field scoring Johnson. Roth then singled Coyle across with the second run of the inning.

The Mustangs threatened in the third when Mayhew singled, and both Fowler and Winkle got free trips to fill the bags. But Metcalf forced Johnson to strike out and Smith to ground out.

Santa Barbara tied the score in the seventh on three hits and a wild pitch. A possible third run was cut off at the plate by a relay from Hoffman to Mayhew to Winkle.

We came right back in our half of the seventh to take the lead again. Arthur hit a single to left, and went to second when the left fielder bobbled the ball.

After Mayhew walked and Fowler popped out to the second baseman, Hoffman hit a single to left scoring Arthur.

In the eighth, Poly cinched the game when we put on a three run rally. Smith and Coyle got successive hits and Roth walked to fill the bags. Arthur was hit by a pitched ball forcing a run in.

With the bases still loaded Mayhew sent a sharp single through short, scoring Coyle and Roth.

Although the Santa Barbara third sacker tripled in the ninth, the Gauchos were unable...
to score. Cal Poly winning six to two.

In their first victory of the year the team looked very good. The hitting was improved and errorless ball was played in the field.

Arthur, in his first appearance on the mound limited Santa Barbara to six scattered hits and was in trouble only once during the game.

In the next game the Mustangs came up against the powerful San Diego State team. Leo Gustafson took the mound in an attempt to cool the big bats of the Staters. But this wasn’t Poly’s day.

The team fell apart at the seams committing errors right and left. San Diego made two runs in the first and two in the second inning, when they knocked Gustafson out of the box. Foster came in to do a good job of relief work.

Mayhew and Arthur led the hitting, each getting three for five and Arthur knocking out a home run. The final score was seventeen to ten, San Diego on top.

On the next day the Mustangs journeyed to Fresno to play Fresno State. We got off to a three run lead in the first inning on a couple of walks and three singles. Two more runs were added to the cause in the third on a double and two singles.

Fresno came back in their half of the third to tie the score when they blasted five runs across.

In the fourth, Fowler tripled and came home on Johnson’s fly to right. Fresno really cinched the game in their half of the fourth when they scored five runs on a walk, five hits and an error.

One run was added to each team’s score, Poly getting theirs in the ninth while the Bulldogs annexed theirs in the eighth. The final score being twelve to seven with Fresno on top.

Members of this year’s team include Harry Winkle and Don Thorndyke, catchers; Ed Foster, Glenn Arthur and Leo Gustafson, pitchers; Jack Coyle, first base; Wilbur Mayhew, second base; Bob Johnson, third base; Mac Smith, shortstop; and Ray Fowler, Charlie Hoffman, Bill Roth, and John Shea, outfielders.
LEFT: Mayhew and Fowler scoring on Arthur’s home run. RIGHT: Thorndyke trots home on a Mustang hit.

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1946**

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
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SEASON’S RECORD

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**SEASON BATTING AVERAGES**

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<td>Team Average</td>
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LEFT: The clowns at Spring practice. RIGHT: Rubber arm Johnson, warming up.

TOP LEFT: We're at bat during the Santa Barbara game. Right: Johnson and Smith, the Tulare kids. BOTTOM LEFT: Waiting for Santa Barbara to show up.
Poly's Wogs wait for the starting gun on the Ag-Industrial swimming meet.

The swimming department took a new lease on life this spring with the return of many veteran swimmers. Two men who were instrumental in organizing the two major swim meets of the year were August Mottmans and Gunnar Sondeno. With hopes of having a hard-to-beat team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association next fall, these men helped foster the spirited practice sessions held daily in the Poly natatorium the past few months.

Mottmans walked off with high honors in the Ag-Industrial meet by winning the 50-yard back stroke, 75-yard medley, 25-yard free style, and the 50-yard breast stroke events. Vern Luce showed better than mid-season form in taking the diving events. Luce and Blick Wells kept right in behind Mottmans in all events and ended up in 2nd and 3rd places respectively.

The Poly swimming pool is one of the finest indoor pools in the state and has such an efficient water purification system, that the water needs to be changed only every three or four years.
POLY'S Rodeo team placed second this year in the annual inter-collegiate rodeo held at the University of Arizona in Tucson. This was the only competitive collegiate stampede that the team entered. Bob Doner, Jim Stout, "Red" Mason, and Jim O'Neil made the trip to Tucson.

Colorado Aggies nosed out Poly with a ten to nine score. The boys have entered, individually, other shows throughout the year, with a good deal of success. The team members were instrumental in presenting the wonderful Poly-Royal stampede.

OFF TO TUCSON: Bob Doner and Jim Stout, two of the four-man rodeo team, prepare to leave for the inter-collegiate rodeo contest at Tucson.

BELOW, LEFT: With that loop, Dick Otto could catch five doggies.
BELOW RIGHT: Where's your hat, Doner.
THE Block "P" club came to life during the Winter quarter with the return of 16 prewar lettermen. The club had been idle for nearly three years. Harry Wineroth took over the reins as president; Charles Cook and Ed Maxson acted in the capacity of vice president and secretary, respectively, and Major J. C. Deuel returned as sponsor of the club.

During Poly Royal the Block "P" was in charge of homecoming and of the alumni dinner. The reception room in the Administration building was decked out with hundreds of pictures, some dating back to 1905. The alumni could see pictures of themselves and their friends in their college days. A mobile dispenser of cold drinks, candy, ice cream and other refreshments was under the tutelage of Herb Brownlee, Harry Wineroth, and Al James with all the rest of the members helping out during their spare time.

During the F.F.A. convention held here at Poly on May 10-11 the club held open house in the gym and swimming pool for the Future Farmers. There were nearly 300 visitors in and out of the swimming pool during the course of the evening. The mobile dispenser was also in front of the gym where orangeade and peanuts could be purchased.

The annual spring trip and initiation of new members was held on May 29-30 in the Arroyo Grande county park. The neophytes were given a three-day conditioning process on the campus before being taken "up in the hills" for the final initiation procedure and formal acceptance into the club. A barbecue was held on May 30 with the faculty members in charge of the chow. The Block "P" boasts more faculty members than any other club on the campus.

In the last meeting of the school year new officers were elected. Leo Rogers will fill the office of president; Jiro Kai was "railroaded" in as vice president and Bill Meily was elected secretary-treasurer.
ON CAMPUS
CHASE Hall is the home of midnight oil-burning, midnight snacks, and general revelry. There is always something going on. If it isn't someone sending code to the boys in the dorm across the street with a two-hundred watt light that lights up the whole campus, it is the smell of Nescafe with crackers and cheese, and all the boys ganging around to get some. Many are the late sessions of shooting the breeze in hushed voices, that gradually rise to a thundering crescendo. There are always cries of, "Who stole my shirt?", "I want some too!", "Hurry up!", and "Here comes the bus!"

Most of the men living in Chase Hall are veterans, and many have hair-raising experiences to relate.

The chief of Chase Hall is Major Deuel, a veteran of both wars. He is the man you go to first when you get hurt, or are not feeling well. He usually brings you some stuff that would take a crowbar to get down. He also stays until you have taken every drop too!

Chase Hall was named after Margaret Chase. Most of the old students of Poly remember her from their English classes.

The officers of Chase are President, George Dewey; Vice President, Roland Sears; Secretary, Charles Knokey. Charlie Cook is assistant dorm Superintendent.

There is always a flow of new students coming in, and of old students leaving or succumbing to the idea of setting up housekeeping for themselves, which up to this time, there has been four.
HERON HALL

HERON Hall built in 1928 has withstood much punishment over the years. Living in Heron are many of the prominent members of the Mustang student body: Harry Wineroth, dorm super, basketballer, and general B.T.O.; Tom Leonard, senior class prexy; “Doc” Wait, treasurer of Poly Royal and chairman of the queen committee; Kenny Holmes, of nylon fame and president of the Crops club; “Boston” Robbins, energetic Frosh class president; Willard Moore, tricky forward of the championship basketball quintet. An everyday occurrence is Barry, Harry’s infant son, waking the first floor boys and even some on the second.

Heron Hall is never dull, the telephone ringing and nobody answering it ... the second floor boys fighting and rasseling (they even throw a little water now and then) ... “Boston” looking sly as he organizes the Frosh for a raid on an “unexpectant” sophomore or even senior. The important members of the “86” club or more commonly known as “Joe’s Boys” make their home in “Big H” dorm; they come and go at all hours in good shape and bad. Heron Hall is governed by the residents captioned by Dick Charlton of Air Corps fame. Elwood Randolph is the executive officer and the administrative work is carried on by Bob Rimpau.
SITUATED on the south edge of the campus is the first dormitory built on Cal Poly campus. Named for Major Joseph C. Deuel, the first superintendent of dormitories.

Deuel Dorm, as it is called, was reopened on March 11th, 1946, to thirty new civilians, all sponsored by the government and superintended by F. F. Whiting.

The service box score for these thirty ex-G. I.'s is as follows: Army 14, Navy 13, Marines 3, Wac's 0, Waves 0, Coast Guard 0, Spars 0. Academic studies are divided into 18 agriculture and 12 industrial students.

The facilities of the Dorm are many and varied. The rooms have two chairs, a chest of drawers, a double decked bunk, table, and a clothes closet. The fire escapes from the second floor are used chiefly for drying mops, thereby irrigating the adjacent trees and shrubbery. Acoustics are marvelous, the three Marines can be heard without the use of a public address system, featuring a G. I. bull session any hour by the hour. The telephone is slot machine operated with A. G. Bell a consistent winner. A piano, converted from a player type, is the classical note in the lounge. The only person who could play it moved to another dorm, possibly because he played classical music and the piano always managed to make more mistakes than he did. Encore Chop Sticks! The lounge has easy chairs and a large table used only by visiting firemen. Noise by trumpet, radio, and typewriter is enjoyed by all.

DEUEUL DORM
ACCORDING to chief housing administrator, Major Deuel, Jespersen dorm is rapidly becoming the most heard from dormitory at Cal Poly. Through the competent efforts of dorm superintendent Mr. Jim McGrath and his able assistant Jim Bazzetta, we find cowboys, aero enthusiasts, electricians, Einsteins, and agriculture inspectors all living together happily under the same roof. Amazing when one stops to think that one out of seven couples in the United States cannot.

Thumbing through the large, worn register that proudly sets in the main lobby we see that Jespersen dormitory is host to some fifty fellows who have chosen some field of agriculture or industry as their life work. Half of these men are Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard, and Air Corps veterans taking advantage of their well-earned rights offered by the G. I. Bill. Furthermore, unless something miraculous happens in Congress, several of the younger fellows will soon be nervous in the service.

Not only are the Armed Forces well represented, but also enjoying Jespersen dorm are Bob Wong and Boyd Chee from Hawaii and Max Lescot who hails from the island of Haiti. Extra-curricular activities are not overlooked by these ambitious students. The editor of El Mustang is our own Leon Garoian. "Chickery-chick" Elliot is outstanding in the Poultry department. Representing the Ag Inspectors on the SAC staff is Jim Bazzetta. Not to be overlooked is Jack "Mouse" Warren, the mighty midget from Fillmore, who is known far and wide as the champion hazer of freshmen.
THE Lower Units means home to eighteen Poly students, twelve of whom are veterans of World War II, while one is a veteran of World War I. These students represent eight different major fields.

The Lower Units is under the watchful eye of our student body president, Ad Santel. Our student body secretary, Eugene Whitney, also lives in the lower units. The official sign painter for the college is Willard Hagen and his presence in the dorm makes it a beehive of activity.

There is never a dull moment at the Lower Units with Rodini and Chapman playing their accordions and Ambrosini trying to sleep at the same time. The real fun starts when yarns are spun.

Mondays and Saturdays at the Lower Units are as different as day and night. Monday morning everyone is half asleep. Saturday night everybody hustles. Echoes can be heard down the hall that go something like this: “Who used all the hot water?” “Who stole my towel?” “Got an extra pair of socks.” “Loan me five.” “You kidding?” On and on they go.

Every night all noise stops at about nine o’clock, and Polites return once again to their books.

LOW PHOTOS

F I R S T  R O W  ( l e f t  t o  r i g h t ) :  E a r l  A m b r o s i n i ,  A n t o n  B o d g a n i c h ,  P h i l  R o d o n i ,  C h u c k  C h a p m a n ,  J o h n  C o l o m b i n i ,  W i l l i s  L e a c h ,  B r u c e  D a y ;  S E C O N D  R O W :  V e r n o n  L u c e ,  D o n a l d  C o n l e y ,  W a l t e r  R i e b l i ,  W i l l a r d  H a g e n ,  M i t c h e l  T u c k e r ;  T H I R D  R O W :  E u g e n e  W h i t n e y ,  H a r o l d  S t e i n e r ,  A u g u s t  M o i m a n s ,  A d  S a n t e l ,  E a r l  K a l a r ,  J o e  B r o w n ,  R a y m o n d  H a r w o o d ,  R o b e r t  M c C a l l ,  K .  K .  C l a r k .
LOOKING up from the administration building towards the Poly “P,” one can see the Upper Units directly across the street from the student-operated dairy. This group of three modern bungalow-type buildings commands one of the most beautiful views of the campus and surrounding country. Students in the dairy and horticulture departments are well represented here as are all the other major departments.

The Dormitory Superintendent is Archie Ahrendes, a former student returned after duty as a pilot in the Air Corps. Assisting Ahrendes is Roy Swanson, another horticulture major, who works in the capacity of janitor.

Highlighting the activities of the Upper Units is the studying that goes on at all hours of the day. Sixteen men, former veterans, lead the way in putting forth the best efforts for that “A” grade at the end of the quarter. Not to be denied are the men who can feel the breath of the recruiting Sergeant on the backs of their necks; they lead the way in student activity and do a good job in the classroom.

To be a good student is only part of the activities carried on in the Upper Units. Some of the items of interest during the school year were . . . “Shorty” Morris going to his gal’s house to study???????? . . . Sophomore Hilbig taken for a ride to Pismo by the Freshman class . . . . Bill Young walking through a closed door . . . . “Sack-time” Bertolini playing nursemaid to George’s Guernseys . . . . Bob White buying part interest in the Motel . . . . “Can’t keep away from it” Somers headed for Long Beach every Friday . . . .
Located at the northern end of the campus, in what was formerly the naval housing unit section, is Buffalo Hall. This dormitory, along with five other similar ones, was built in the summer of 1941 to accommodate the increased enrollment which came with the addition of the degree curriculum in 1940. From the Fall of 1941 until January, 1943, the units housed civilian students, Signal Corps trainees, and even women receiving training for civil service jobs at air depots. During the period between January, 1943, and October, 1944, over 3,500 naval cadets lived in these and other dorms. When the naval flight preparatory school program was discontinued, this college was chosen to continue naval aviation training as a Naval Academic Refresher Unit. The dormitories remained in operation until February of this year, at which time the Navy abandoned its training schedule at Cal Poly. These buildings scarcely had time to be vacated by the United States government when the spring enrollment opened and they were immediately filled to capacity again, this time by civilian students. By far, the vast majority of the new occupants are ex-servicemen, who are attending school under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Buffalo Hall is a one-story structure consisting of twenty-one small, but comfortable two-men rooms. Recently, some welcome services have been added to the hall, such as the installation of a telephone and the establishment of a weekly pick-up and delivery laundry. The superintendent in charge of Buffalo Hall, who is responsible for its maintenance and order, is Jack Phillips, a Meat Animal Husbandry major.
THIS year, for the first time in four years, Catalina Hall again resounds to civilian voices. Built in 1941 and then called Fox Hall, it was used for a year by Poly students. Then came the late, unlamented war, and the Navy moved in. Occupied at first by cadets, later by men in an Academic Refresher unit, it was used by them until February of this year. Now housing civilians again, the only remaining vestige of the Navy is the new name, Catalina Hall.

It is a pretty quiet place on weekdays, but comes Friday and the tension breaks. Old light bulbs too, as some of the boys know. “Hey, anyone going to L.A. tonight?”, is the question of the hour on Fridays, since a large proportion of the hall is from the Southland. Walt Mayer is going to have to pay rent on the phone booth too, for he practically lives there now. “Laughing Boy” Mills sweats out some Electrical problems, while across the hall “Sheep” Miles, the Sheep Dip Specialist, ignores the efforts of “the Voice,” alias Steve Treskon. Dick Mann and Lee Lake now have the plushiest room in the hall, complete with rugs, drapes, a floor lamp and a easy chair. The room really seems home like. Outside, some of the gang scatter as the maroon hot rod comes in, with Dart at the controls. Allen busily applying first aid to his car, plus a few short words, while George Porter counts up the A. C. Club dues.
THERE hasn't been any whistle blowing, showdown inspections, or formations to be met since the Navy moved out. Coronado Dorm is now entirely given over to civilians. However, if a visitor were interested he could find the man who won the war by stepping into any room in the dorm. But he might lose a leg, or the use of his ears, and eight or ten hours of his time doing it. The so-called civilians who now occupy the dorm are rather long-winded on the war. Yes, the Navy has left, but the Army, Marines, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, and another part of the Navy has moved in. The esprit de corps is still within the individuals and the sessions are long and hot. A "bellboy" for the "swab jockeys" tells a "dogface" that the army didn't know how to fight. The dogface climbs a pilot who tells the dogface that he has had more time on top of a loop than he has had in the army. An ex-sailor tones the conversation down by wishing that he was on the beach at "Pearl" with a bottle of Primo and a dark wahine.

So it goes, Coronado has them all: infantrymen studying aeronautics, pilots studying meat animals, sailors hard at work on air conditioning, a marine taking up ornamental horticulture.

Don Bower is superintendent, master at arms, and first sergeant. He is the official keeper of the peace and passer out of laundry slips. Despite the difficulties of getting readjusted to school, the friendly conflict between the services, and the pernicious malady spring fever, the entire dorm seems to be going after an education with the same consciousness and conscientiousness with which they fought the war.

CORONADO HALL
DAUNTLESS HALL, one of the "chicken coops," has only recently been vacated by the Navy, and as yet has had little opportunity to make a name for itself either academically or athletically. However, the inhabitants, almost exclusively ex-service men, show much promise toward making Dauntless Hall one of the better known of the "coops."

Most of the fellows, after being out of school for several years and being in college for the first time, find that the majority of their time is taken up getting used to books again. The wide variety of majors, which include practically every subject offered, make sessions on any particular subject almost impossible, but as one walks down the hall he is almost sure to hear at least one tale of the service.

The usually quiet hall is not always so as the dances and a night in town claim many of the students and their return is not always as quiet as their departure. This is usually a ticklish situation for Alan Renwick, the dorm superintendent, as he is one of the minute minority of upper classmen in the hall. Most of the first quarter freshmen, which constitute the vast majority, have high class spirit and will tolerate little or no abuse of their members by upper classmen.

The most noticeable effect around the hall is the conscientiousness with which the fellows go about their work and studies.

**FIRST ROW (left to right):** Harlan Hill, Rolando Derico, Revilo Cooper, Joe Hampton, Don Wade, James Peterson; **SECOND ROW:** Allen Renwick, Joseph Sutter, Jerold Carter, Albin Len, Frank Freiberger, George Goldwasser, Tony Farinella; **THIRD ROW:** Kenneth Round, Bill Claybaugh, John Crowson, Ralph Len, Saul Sancedo, Jack Barrett; **FOURTH ROW:** Richard O'Neil, Lawrence Wylie, Jim Dixon, Al Ring.
As the spring quarter began at Cal Poly, books and doors began slamming, and chairs and tables started scraping again in Mariner Hall. Activity went rampant, as it had before the Navy left for other parts. During the fall and winter quarters, Mariner had slept like a hibernating bear, except for a few flies buzzing around.

Mariner Hall is quite close to the chicken coops, and hence its nickname, which applies to the other housing units nearby as well. This twenty-one bedroom mansion normally houses forty-two students at two to a room.

Studies... we have them all here. Aero majors muttering under their breath of carburetors, engines, and wings. The triumphant gleam in the eye of a Agriculture Inspection student as he comes in with some poor, defenseless bug in a bottle, or those flower prisses they have in their rooms. Of course there are those gentlemen one never has to question as to their major, they have something that distinguishes them, shall we say aroma, the Meat Animal men. And never, no never, forget the raisers of breakfast food and Sunday dinners, the Poultry specialists. How can you, with the chickens cackling all night just across the road.

Dick Williams is the present dormitory manager, having also resided here during the winter quarter. At that time there were only eight students living in our cozy cottage, which, incidentally has no fireplace. Naturally each man had a room of his own, making study conditions quite favorable. This probably led to a more utopian way of life.

**MARINER HALL**
YOUNG FARMERS

CAL POLY'S Chapter of Young Farmers of America is only one of several chapters spread over California; in fact, the United States. What the Future Farmers are to high schools, the Young Farmers are to young men out of high school.

Industrial as well as agricultural students are eligible to become Young Farmer members. This last school year, the schedule consisted of monthly meetings and social events. Generally, the meeting occurring each month included a speaker talking on some general subject of interest. Members were privileged to hear such speakers as J. I. Thompson, Jim Merson, who spoke on guns, Mr. McLain speaking on photography, and Roger Drake, presently County Inspection department.

The social side started off with the initiation of new members in the fall. This was followed by a hayride in late fall. Early this year, the Young Farmers were privileged to sponsor a student body dance which resulted in one of the finest dances of the past year. Poly's Young Farmers' greatest honor was to be made hosts of the State Future Farmer Convention in April. The Chapter's social season wound up with the annual Spring hayride and chicken barbecue at Serrano on May 24.

Nearly thirty couples took part in this final social event of the 1946 season.

Officers for the year ending June 5th were Don Fiester, president; Mac Thompson, vice-president; Mel Eberhardt, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Beck, faculty adviser. David Cook acted as secretary-treasurer during the Fall quarter.

The Chapter will accomplish much this next school year. All of this year's officers will be back plus the new students coming in from high school Future Farmer Chapters.
HURRAH, HURRAH! The first of the movable housing units arrive at Cal Poly's veterans' village.

CAL POLY was the first college on the West Coast to provide housing for its veterans and their families, with seventy-five houses and fifty house trailers. The first unit was occupied April 1, by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gupton. All units are now occupied with approximately 275 people living in the units.

This up-and-coming village has or will soon have all the modern conveniences. Meter washing machines will be installed, and each family will have a certain time to use the machines and ironing room. A large building furnished with modern furniture, including kitchen, sewing room, nursery, is open for parties, meetings, studies and is an ideal place for relaxing.

Who says Poly wives aren’t interior deco-
Married students enjoy campus life in the 125-unit Veterans' Village.

Rators. One house may have a touch of Mexico, in another Indian rugs and baskets. Many wives have made their own curtains and have matched their whole color scheme, presenting a very pleasing and interesting affect. Lawns, some with lawn furniture with white picket fences, are planned. Children will have a safe and convenient playground in the center of the village.

These units were moved here from Port Hueneme at a cost of $43,195. The larger houses rent for $32 a month; the smaller ones for $28, and the trailers for $24, with utilities included.

Exsoldiers and former Navy men, enrolled at Poly, hailed the project as convenient and economical.

In June, 1945, the Veterans' Administration established a contact office on the campus as a service to veterans of San Luis Obispo county. Contact officer is Bill Hill, former Cal Poly student and a veteran. Bill's office in Room 20 of the Administration building is a busy place with veterans seeking assistance for themselves and their dependents in securing benefits administered by the veterans administration. Carl R. Haun was recently appointed as an assistant contact officer. Also in the same office is Leo Philbin, Poly degree graduate and an aero engines instructor here during Navy years. Leo is now training officer for the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division.

VILLAGE

Married students enjoy campus life in the 125-unit Veterans' Village.
Feed for Poly’s livestock

El Rodeo Editor Glenn Arthur, left, and Assistant Editor John Shea weigh out a load of feed for delivery to Cal Poly. Says R. W. Buck, center, manager of the San Luis Obispo branch, “We are happy to say that we furnish Cal Poly a large portion of its feed requirements.” This firm believes in providing prompt service with the best quality feeds, seeds, fertilizers, and insecticides.

E. C. LOOMIS and SONS

Going Someplace?

Most Poly students are going someplace. And if it’s to town they want to go, the Green Bus (affectionately known as the “Green Hornet”) goes right through the campus every hour on the hour. Poly students have found that it is convenient and economical to ride the Green Bus. Green Bus riders Frank Smith, Jim Coleman, Ben McWhinney, and Louis Pashos like the friendly drivers and friendly service of the Green Bus.
This dream car for post-war living is admired by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurtz. Al is now an animal husbandry student at Cal Poly.

DAVID L. FAIR
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
WILSON'S FLOWER SHOP

When ordering flowers for any occasion, Poly men have the habit of seeking out "Tex" Wilson. Here "Tex" is showing John Patterson, left, and Jack Robinson, Easter hydrangeas.

FLORISTS TO HER MAJESTY, QUEEN PAT

SNO-WHITE

Cropsman Don Fiester, right, behind the counter with genial Stan Cole, mixes potent malts for fellow Polyites. Enjoying that "pause that refreshes" are left to right Bill Moore, Francis Walker, Bill Claybaugh and Dick Lavery.

"The Place to Go After the Show"

KVEC

"Poly Royal Previews are on the air!" Dwight "Doc" Wait, Poly Royal treasurer and lucky escort for the queen, with Al James, A. C. major, hit the air waves over San Luis Obispo's Mutual Broadcasting affiliate, KVEC.

MODERN FAMILY LAUNDRY

Whether you're "unfortunately" single like Tom Cuthbert and Archie Ahrendes or "happily" married like the occupants of "veterans village," Walter Smith, Modern Family laundry driver, will be glad to take care of your laundry and cleaning needs.

1230 ON YOUR DIAL
For that well-groomed look...

Many Poly men like Elwood Randolph, Dave Ross and Tom Woods have found that it pays to have their suits, slacks, jackets and sweaters cleaned at Strong's Cleaning Works. To have and to hold that well-groomed look have Strong's take care of all your cleaning problems.

Strong's CLEANING WORKS
659 Higuera Street
Phone 236

When you're hungry for a tender melt-in-your-mouth steak, or a deliciously complete dinner, or even just a between-meal snack, drop into the Beehive Cafe, 887 Monterey. The Beehive is usually "humming" with voices of Poly men like Rolland Sears, Charlie Cook, "Boston" Robbins, Dave Armstrong, and Louis Barr.

STEAKS • CHOPS • LUNCHES • DINNERS
Mr. David Griffis shows Clyde Gauld a beautiful piece of Golden Shuttle Weave cloth while Mrs. Griffis displays for Max Henderson one of those top quality McCurrach ties. In addition to featuring quality material and friendly tailoring service, Mission carries such name-brand accessories as Pioneer belts and suspenders and Rugby wallets.

863 Monterey St.
**Davidsons’ Furniture**

What’s this? Three bachelors looking over the furniture situation at Davidson’s. Can it mean that Shorty Morris, Tom Fitzgerald and Bill Moore are contemplating that “fatal” step? Whether they are or not, Mr. Davidson, left, is giving them some sound advice on how to pick out furnishings for that future home.

**Sears Roebuck & Co.**

Whether you’re a “cow puncher,” an “A. C. engineer,” or an “Ag inspector,” you’ll have no problem finding what you want at Sears well-stocked San Luis Obispo store. Here we see “Moe” Edmundson, Poly student and Sears “jack-of-all-trades” using the glib tongue on Dick Lavery, prospective saddle buyer. Lee Garoian, left, and Ken Evans, right, seem skeptical about Lavery’s ability to stay in a saddle.

**FLETCHER CLEANERS**

Charlie Hoffman, right, picks up his excellently cleaned and pressed suit preparatory to taking the “little lady” out for the evening. Of course, Al Hays would have delivered it like an “arrow” in that ready-to-go truck. Mrs. Hays, left, and Helen Amaral, are always on hand to make Fletcher’s cleaning service superior.

**UNIVERSAL AUTO PARTS**

Jim Carrington, Poly’s chief “grease monkey,” always finds the employees at Universal ready and willing to assist him in getting automotive parts and supplies to keep Poly’s fleet of cars and trucks in operation. Pete Martinellis, another customer, looks on while Fred Bovee rings up the sale. Beside Bovee are Jerry Oser, Paul Franklin, and John Hanna, old Poly grad.
“Fill 'er up,” says Bud MacDougall, right, powerful Mustang fullback, to H. S. Wills, Norwalk Station proprietor. John Shea insists it will only take “five” but there is no argument about NORWALK being superior gasoline.

24-Hour Service
Truck Specialists
1088 Higuera St.

Norwalk Service Station

Most popular Campus Spot

Cal Poly’s own student store is definitely the place to go to meet your friends, linger for that “pause that refreshes,” or stay long enough for a complete fountain lunch. El Corral also has a complete stock of textbooks, stationery, school supplies, gifts, and other articles stocked for your convenience. Seen getting a snack are (left to right, foreground) Phil Babcock, Earl Lemon, Jack Held and Jack Spaulding.
LIBERTY CLEANERS

Satisfied customers are the best advertisement for any business and Liberty Cleaners has lots of them. That smile on E. W. Smith's face (right) indicates he is one of those satisfied customers. Of course, "Wolf" Garoian won't be "satisfied" until he gets the address and phone number of petite Miss Lee Hammer.

ANDERSON HOTEL

Genial Harold Spillers, (center) manager of the Anderson Hotel, is always happy to make reservations for friends and relatives of Poly students coming up to visit Cal Poly. Here we see Don Caldwell, left, with Galen Bergquist making reservations for relatives who came to see Poly Royal.

HOME APPLIANCE

"Happy little washday song." But only if you have one of those super-dooper Maytag washing machines like the one which J. F. Hickenbottom (in window) is showing to Jim Hart. Home Appliance company has a good stock of all home appliance needs.

PEERLESS BAKERY

Yum, Yum! Those Poly men, (left to right) Ed Boettcher, Tom Snead and Chuck Chapman can't make up their minds as to what kind of "goodies" they want, but if it comes from Peerless it will be quality bakery goods no matter what they chose.
J. C. PENNEY CO.

When 6 foot 4 inch Bill Sweatt can get a "fit" in a clothing store you know that the store in question has a wide range of sizes to select from. At Penney's Bill found just the right size jacket with the help of Dan O'Donnell, Poly student and Penney "salesman." Penney's has a wide selection of men's apparel in addition to its extensive dry goods section.

FORD

"There's a Ford in your future," predicts Bill Roth for his friend Don Bower who sits in the driver's seat with an air of contentment.

E. H. THRESH, INC.
1101 Monterey St.

Flowers
For All Occasions

"Poly students should be interested to know that we specialize in corsages," says Adon Albert, proprietor. Francis Walker, center, is convinced and reaches for the "mazuma," while Bill Moore lends an appreciative eye.

MISSION FLORISTS
965 Monterey Phone 432

STANDARD AUTO PARTS

That's Ernie Larkey, left, Cal Poly's assistant "grease monkey," charging it to the alma mater with Mr. Jess Zanoli's approval. Fred Leavitt and Archie Ahrendes contemplate some "private" purchases to keep those pre-war models running.

1085 Higuera St.
Boy, Oh, boy! There's nothing that hits the spot better than Golden State ice cream, according to Chuck Chapman, left, El Rodeo photographer. Taking time out from her work at Golden State to agree with Chuck is Elsa Maha, one-time Mustang News Letter editor. Earl W. Miller, route superintendent, is doing the treating.

Dairy Products

It’s Sectional! It’s Modern!

Herb Brownlee, left, looks over one of those new, Holly Vogue sectional divans with an eye to how it would beautify that cozy Brownlee Bungalow in “veterans village.” Surprise Bernadette, Herb, have Mr. James N. Ewers, center, send it home. But better not let Mr. Odis R. Doyle sell you that coffee (?) table.

Ewers Home Furnishings 855 Marsh
Harry Wineroth learns the fine points about the NEW Frigidaire from Erma Lee Roza. When it's time for Harry, Carrie and little Barry to move out of Heron Hall into a new home of their own, you can be sure that the "Big H" will insist on Frigidaire and other General Motors' home appliances.

CHRISTINE'S

For fine quality ladies' apparel Mrs. Ben Gupton has found that it's hard to beat Christine's. Here she tries on one of their "best for less" suits with the help of Vinita Landreth, left, and Mabel Duceshi.

IRENE'S BEAUTY SALON

Blanche Lancaster, attractive wife of Russ Lancaster and vice president of the Student Wive's club, is shown here getting one of those special "hair-dos" from Lorraine Barber at Irene's. Irene's specializes in corrective facials, permanent waving, cold waves, and corrective scalp treatment.

1129 Chorro Phone 810

Farmer's Hardware

Headin' for their "first" roundup are, left to right, Bill Roth, Dick O'Neill, Al Ring, and Saul Sancedo. But Poly students will make no mistake if they head to Farmer's Hardware, 581 Higuera street, when they need anything in the way of farm equipment, tools, home appliances or sports equipment.
"You can't beat Wickenden's for style and quality in sportswear," declare Glenn Arthur, (left) El Rodeo editor, and Ben Gupton, El Rodeo business manager. Here we see Glenn nattily attired in a stockman's outfit while Ben's sport outfit is topped by one of those new "Shaketts"—to be worn inside or outside the trousers.

WICKENDEN'S STORE FOR MEN

A great car . . . fine service . . . Always a Square Deal

The new De Soto's fine points are demonstrated to Miss Jeanne Teeple by Bill Forsythe, sales manager, while Bill Lampkin looks on in silent agreement. The beautiful De Soto has gyrol fluid drive—latest advancement in effortless driving.
Here’s Joe's boys, left to right: Earl Ambrosini, Jiro Kai, Elwood Randolph, Dick Romans, Glenn Arthur, Dave Ross, Don Thorndyke, Harry Wineroth and John Shea about to pile into Dick William’s “jalopy” for a visit with Joe.

for after-study relaxation . . . see Joe

Where tomorrow’s farmers buy today . . .

The Southern Pacific Milling Company not only supplies the farmer with all his needs including a complete line of livestock and poultry feeds, but also buys grain and has storage space for hire. For building materials and lumber, San Luis Obispo county residents have learned that Southern Pacific Milling Company is the place to trade. Here we see George Thompson on the “spider” and Bob Whitmore looking over the S. P. Milling Co.'s lumber yard with Guy Vreeland.
BOOTH BROTHERS

Jack Charlton, Poly student, agrees that the Dodge is the most advanced car of the post-war era. The Dodge brings safety and comfort to an entirely new extreme.

Dodge Plymouth

SCHULZE BROTHERS

Bob McNees and Merval Mayer look over a colorful array of hand-loomed "Californian" ties while Mrs. Schulze gives the boys some tips on other men's wearing apparel items.

782 Higuera

BAKER & ROBERTS

Planning a picnic or barbecue? Then hie yourself down to Baker and Roberts where you will find a wide selection of delicacies to make any party a success. "Pedro" Mosher is suggesting that Robert Olson and Vernon Cole take along some cokes, crackers and olives on that beach outing.

CHEVROLET

The beautiful new Chevrolet, with its luxurious body by Fisher, has caught the eye of Steve Lamkin. The new 1946 model brings you the proved features that have made Chevrolet the most popular of all low-priced cars.

1039 Monterey St.
LACTERMAN'S

Mr. Lacterman, right, displays a gorgeous Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel coat while Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Stinson and Mildred Taff look on admiringly. Mrs. Stinson is modeling a Swansdowne Jaunty Junior suit in grey twill and Miss Taff puts oomph into a formal and fur coat of grey Russian Squirrel Paw.

BUTLER BOOK STORE

For the latest in new fiction and non-fiction books take a tip from Bob Kennedy, Cal Poly librarian, (left) and visit the new Butler Book Store at 1040 Chorro street. Joe Brown, right, has found that they not only carry a fine selection of books but also have stationery, office supplies and greeting cards.

SEARS' MARKET

"How about some hot-cakes for breakfast, Leslie?" asks Mrs. Sahm of Hubby Leslie Sahm. Mrs. Sahm has found that it pays to shop at Sears' complete market where she can get the best quality meat, vegetables, fruit, and groceries at most reasonable prices—and for convenience you may phone your order in and have it delivered to your door.

MOTZ STYLE SHOP

A colorful, bare-midriff, "pedal pusher" styled by Agnes Barret is modeled by Mrs. Jerry Gupton with Miss Margaret McNeil assisting her. Motz Style shop features such nationally known brands as: Stylecraft, Harolcrest, and Breitmoore suits and coats; Lettie Lee, Irene Barry, Agnes Barret and Paramount dresses; Dobbs, Ruby Ross and Weyman hats.
Clark Burton and Mrs. Boriack listen intently while Bill Boriack explains such outstanding Nash features as the amazing economy of 25-30 miles to a gallon of gasoline, the exceptional comfort features of a very roomy interior equipped with the "Weather-eye" air conditioning system. All Nash sedans are constructed so that the unique bed accommodation may be added.

Bill BORIACK'S GARAGE

NASH CARS • INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS • PART SERVICE
1005 Monterey 24-Hour Towing Service Phone 836

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Amato and young son, Jimmy, choose draperies for their "veterans' village" cottage from the wide-selection on the newly remodeled "day-light" floor of Riley's. Mrs. Tomasini, right, called their attention to the fact that Riley's carries a complete line of home furnishings such as bedding, towels, bathroom and bedroom rugs, as well as dress materials, notions and patterns.

749 Higuera
Montgomery Ward & Co.

Pretty Miss Mary Lundy, salesgirl, could probably sell Dick Otto and Wilbur Mayhew almost anything if she set her mind to it. But at Montgomery Ward you’ll find that the fine quality merchandise sells itself and the clerks are there primarily to assist the customers. It would take a catalog to list all the items stocked at Montgomery Wards—and that’s a tip to use M.W.’s mail order service for items not stocked locally.

THE MODERNE

Whether it’s jive, sweet swing, or symphonies, you’ll find as did Grover Rains, left, and Rodney Rush, right, that The Moderne has what you want in recordings. Ardis Davies, in charge of the record department, is always willing to oblige a customer by playing a requested recording from the large stock of Victor, Decca, Columbia, Capitol and other recordings.

KIPPER’S

“It’s a sale,” says Husband Roy as his wife, Mrs. Hilliard, choses a polka dot blouse shown her by Mrs. H. E. Schulze. Looking on is Betty Osborne. Kipper’s has a fine selection of women’s dresses, coats, shirts, blouses and other apparel.

UNION HARDWARE

Loren Burkhart, left, and Dink Templeton seem to be getting a bang out of comparing the peace-time version of the flame thrower used to destroy weeds, and the small spray gun used for destroying insects. Union’s “insecticide” section, as well as its tool and sports equipment sections, attracts many Poly students.
EVANS BROKERAGE

“If you want to raise one or a thousand steers like this one of Johnny Romero's, you should come in and see us about ranch properties,” says Cecil Evans of the Evans Brokerage Company, 1118 Chorro street.

SMART SHOPPE

“How do you like this one, dear,” says Mrs. Virgil Waldorf to her whisker-growing husband. “Wrap it up and we'll take it home,” was Virgil's answer. Not all sales are as quick at this one, but Mrs. Katherine Mensch and Shirley Peterson are always happy to wait on the wives of Cal Poly students.

HOME DAIRY CO.

Poly's ice cream manufacturing class is shown here during a lab session at the Home Dairy, where Ralph Tuggle, manager, (third from left, back row) watches Instructor George Ilg demonstrate the proper technique. Home Dairy's milk products always get the best of recommendations from Leslie Sahm, Leonard McLinn, Bud MacDougall, Frank Webster and Charles Hoffman.

CLINE'S ELECTRIC

“My daddy says these new General Electric ranges will hold a turkey-bird as big as me—and I'm three,” says little Rusty, Jr. His Dad, Rusty Cline, left, can give you dozens of reasons why the G.E. stove is superior but according to Louise Strodtmann it boils down to the fact that all G.E. products are superior.
If you're thinking of making that fatal leap, do it right. See Jerry Jerram's for beautiful diamond engagement and wedding rings. If you've already made the leap like Ben Gup­ton, left, remember that jewelry always makes the most appreciated gift for birth­days and anniversaries. Dick Gragg, right, invites you to drop in to Jerram's any time.

1023 Osos Street

**BRISCO HARDWARE**

Don't talk about the one that got away. Equip yourself with the best in fishing tackle and get the evidence of that big one. Edwin Chevalier, left, and Fred Downs, right, listen intently to Mr. H. Hobert explain the fine points of that rod. Brisco also carries other sportsman's supplies, tools and hardware items.

**Hillis Candy Creamery**

You'll always find some Mustangs at Hillis' Candy Creamery. Take those boys at the counter—Tom Sneed, Mel Eberhard, Dave Rose, Ed Boettcher, Bill Roth, Don Bower, Herb Brownlee, and Frank Whitmore—they know where to go for refreshing and appetizing fountain drinks and dishes. In the background, John Shea and Gil Brown seem to be trying to decide what kind of candy they want Lois Buckles to wrap up for them.

785 Higuera

**GENARDINI'S MEN'S WEAR**

John Jones, left, seems to be doubtful as to whether he approves of Burton Van's "Fiesta" hirsute adornment. But you can be sure that he approves of that well-cut sport coat Burton has picked out for him. Burton invites all his Cal Poly fellow stu­dents to come down and trade with him at Genardini's.
The Angelus Engraving Company

WISHES to take this opportunity to congratulate EL RODEO Staff for publishing another excellent Year Book.

It has been a pleasure for us to make the engravings used in this book and in other Cal Poly publications for the past ten years.

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Acknowledgments

The staff is most grateful to Harry Bonath, an ex-naval officer who was stationed at Cal Poly during NFPS days and who is again in business as an artist in Seattle. Bonath not only did the very clever division pages but also gave us permission to reproduce his beautiful water-color of the Administration building. Credit is also due the Homer Boelter lithograph company in Hollywood for their faithful full-color reproduction of that painting. Thanks should go to Warren Lewis and the Angelus Engraving company for doing an excellent rush job on engravings for the book. The Telegram-Tribune is to be thanked for coming to our rescue by setting type which the over-loaded Schauer Printing Studio couldn't handle. Mr. D. H. Schauer and Roscoe Schauer, as well as the personnel of the Schauer Printing Studio, are to be thanked for the work they did in printing the book.