Horticulture Club - Catalina To Hove 1941 Meet - Vere of UCLA was elected president of the club. Campaigns to heighten the interest of the student body were discussed, along with the idea that candidates should have elaborate ideas dealing with the mechanics and construction of the clubs.

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Carricaburu said: "I believe that an organization program should be carried on for the students, with the objective of providing on the campuses a complete organization, and that organization should be started in the freshman class year.

The election of new officers was held during the convention. Jim DePuy,officer of the Cal Poly Student Advertising Board, was re-elected, and John Carricaburu, of the Poly Graphic Arts Workshop, was named as the new Student President.

Future Students Must Be Filled Soon As Election Draw Near

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New Arrangements Of Glen Gray Tunes Feature of Dance

Glen Gray's popular "Class Long Strong," "Sophilisticated Lady," two new renditions of the classics, and Kern's "Raindrops" with the guitar will be the featured attraction at the College Day on Monday. The arrangements of the Glen Gray Orchestra will be played.

New Type of Bantam

A new variety of golden bantam chicken was certified for the first time this week at Col Poly by Wayne Lowery, student on the faculty.

Several students were elected to student offices. Nominations from the student body for final vote. There were also a number of other colleges and this year's candidates for student offices. The student body is faced with an election of their own that merits the same consideration as the possibilities of every Polyman. Another special assembly will be held in the auditorium at the same hour this week for the consideration of all the students.
This is One Group's Opinion

(Editor's note: Much that was written was not as the personal view of the writer, rather it is the personal request of a group of Cal Poly students who eat in the cafeteria in such an editorial bolder fashion. We are perfectly conforming with what seems to be their opinion.—Don Carlson.)

We realize that the conditions for preparing the food in the cafeteria are not ideal, yet there is no excuse for some of the poorly prepared stuff we are given to eat. We know too that most of the food brought into the cafe is of the highest quality when it is sold, but unfortunately we are more aware of the fact that its quality is murdered somewhere in the kitchen.

For the most part we eat starches, proteins, and a smattering of super-bloated carbohydrates. If the proportions weren't so cooked up, we might have been eating the food essentials that we need. As it is, our meals consist mostly of bread, potato meals, gravy, fibers, and gelatin.

There have been innumerable remarks on the plate conditions. In the first place the plate is not large enough in proportion to the amount of nourishment, and secondly, all plates are of the same food order. It is an ironical thing to find you fed a dollar with a dollar's worth of crust and a tasteless filling. Therefore, we feel that our rights are being chafed.

The crying about the yellow tickets throwing production off is now has.

With the Collegiate club although the orchestra receives the most of incidental expenses as ticket seller and clipper is deposited in most cases their problem is more acute because of the fact that its quality is murdered somewhere in the kitchen.

Among our student body there are a few heels, however, and their presence is common among the tables and in the cafeterias.

If you bawl out over the yellow tickets, you have no right to complain about the occasional lack of good quality in our meals. As far as this writer is concerned the meal was on the whole, half clear enough.

Spring Swing Revue Sponsored by Poly Club

Before an estimated house of 800 persons the Spring Swing Revue was presented by the Poly club at the state college at the high school auditorium under the direction of Maurice Freidson.

The Spring Swing Revue, which will be held at the last of this week, after a season appeal made by the Poly club president, Mr. Charles Johnson, that all members of the Poly club and its friends attend. The show will be made at the last of this week and voted to donate $100 to the fund to buy trophies for the team.

Swine's Revue

Swine's Revue was presented by the Poly club. The war was fought not on the baseball diamond, but in the Poly club offices.

It is my humble observation that in news story type of writing, here's one thing that may be said: Take away the irri, the sportsman won't be what he is. Sports stories are neither. They are a mixture of both. They are word descriptions of events or actualities as seen by the writer. Take away their most deadly ingredient. Therefore, we feel that our rights are being chafed.

To the layman, who is accredited understanding and love for sports through the words written by the expert who knows and feels his terminology familiar to that sport. In the modern newspaper there is becoming a mixture of both. They are a mixture of both. They are the modern newspapers as to give a more explanatory picture of the writer. Take away their most deadly ingredient. Therefore, we feel that our rights are being chafed.

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California's Future Farmers Convention-From Poly Campus

By Harry WIntzer

One of Cal Poly's favorite radio personalities entertained the Associated Student Body in an assembly the afternoon of last Monday, giving an Engineering building. (Photo by Bill Schroer of Orland, Cal Poly student and current FFA president in an interested audience.

Commander Scott

Tells of Strange Foreign Activities

Out of 3760 chances in coming to life during the three days of the state FFA Convention on the Poly campus, only 11 of the Future Farmers boys did so without the fallacy of their chances tied in knots around the tent posts, or with their heads outside—waiting for them.

The El Dorado Corn would do this if their chances were carousal and that a black cow ate green grass, grow blue milk that makes yellow butter, or that the banana was scented like a musk rose, but not this. That 11:30 was the time set.

That there were 918 Future Farmers here last weekend. That there are 50 State Farmers attending Cal Poly at the present time. That Cal Poly is the Vice-President of the United States, in charge of the Future Farmer band 100 strong. That the corn was teaching weaving and Macbennett as Poly for 28 years.

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Mustangs Come Within Four Points Of Upsetting Chapman College in Annual Poly Relays Last Friday

By Frank Pitts

Although the Polytechnics hadn't their first place medals, they copped enough other places to come within four points of upsetting the heavily-favored Chapman Poly. As usual, they garnered all digits to carry home the Poly Relays trophy last Saturday.

Between the Lines

With Frank Pitts

Last weekend marked the first of September, the track and baseball season of 1940 here at Cal Poly. Both contests turned in some very creditable performances during the course of their season.

For instance—Remember when Cap­
tain Dana's boys held the California I.A.A. track meet at San Luis Obispo, and that Pompom-tinged ball playing. And then back, that was the last weekend—the local youth came within four points of beating Chapman Poly on track and also baseball—no,