Wood Commands NARU As Program Nears End

Lt. Noel H. Wood became commanding officer of the NARU program on Dec. 28 as Lt. George Weigel, former C.O. since July, 1944, prepared to return to civilian life. Lt. Wood came to Poly on May 20, 1945, as regimental officer and became executive officer on Oct. 5. He had entered the Army in July 1942. His mission at Poly was to make the Naval training program as complete as possible, and to send trainees either to an air station for TarMac duty or directly to pre-flight to continue the flight training program.

Instrumental in bringing veterinary conference to Cal Poly campus for the past four years was Dr. A. M. McCauley, practicing veterinarian of S.L.O. He was on the college faculty from 1936 to 1945, resigning recently to go into private practice.

Vets in Need of Off-Campus Housing

There is a shortage of off campus housing for returning visa. Any navy personnel who has a house or an apartment could pass on proof of his address and prospective date of being discharged. Just drop a note addressed to the Major at the P.O. and you will be heartily thanked.
A New Navy Program?

There has been, for the past several weeks, a rumor to the effect that the Navy has asked the administration of Cal Poly college to start a new Navy program after the completion of the current NARU program.

It is not for the students of Cal Poly to decide this matter. The administration has a serious task before them, and the fulfillment of this responsibility is their greatest concern, to both the enrolled students and to the government. But in making a decision, they must keep in mind that only through the cooperation of the Navy was it possible to maintain the faculty and facilities intact during the war emergency.

While stationed on board the campus, the Navy has cooperated in all respects with the administration and the students. The football team and the current basketball team is composed mainly of Navy personnel. The musical groups and publications staff is manned by a good percentage of NARU.

Many of us are prone to take the stand, "Why the war is over with. Why worry about the Navy?" But on serious thought, is the war really over? We suffered through the aftermath of the last conflict for years afterward. This is no time for our usual American complacency. Many of us forget too easily!

Many students are of the opinion that Cal Poly will become too large to live with a new Navy program at the present time, there is a total of 470 students enrolled, including the NARU. In the past, pre-war days, we have been told that 900 students and more were regularly enrolled. Surely the college has not degenerated throughout the war to the extent that it cannot accommodate a smaller number than was enrolled in peace time!

Perhaps this is the time for Cal Poly to return to its normal civilian standing. Whether the civilians are prepared to take over sports, musical activities, and publications work remains to be seen.

The administration has a difficult decision to make, and regardless of either settlement, we must keep in mind that they are acting in the best interests of the entire student body and the faculty. Their decisions are based on long study and questions involving all concerned, and they will act as they think best for the college.

Survey Question of the Week

When the scuttlebutt that Cal Poly might have another navy program after the NARU closed finally got to the ears of the EL MUSTANG staff members it was decided that the question of whether the college "should" or "should not" would make a good question for a student poll. The following question was put on a sheet of paper and 47 of the students were asked to write their comments:

"The administration is considering a program to inaugurate a new program immediately after the completion of the present NARU program. In your opinion. do you, or do you not think the administration should agree to the request?"

A Fair Sampling of the Answers—Tom Leonard: No! Due to the increasing civilian enrollment Polly can carry on now in a standard equal to pre-war years. We owe the navy a good deal for the way the war was run, but the time has come for all of Polly's facilities to be offered to civilians.

Richard L. Fontaine: No! I do not think the administration should agree. The Navy has been aboard long enough.

Let the ex-servicemen and the civilians have a break for a while.

Doug Buchanan: No! It's about time Cal Poly was put back on a straight civilian status.

The Navy programs seem to more or less disrup the schedules and cause undue congestion whenever new semesters convene. The school now has enough civilian students to keep the faculty busy and will no doubt continue to receive more students in the future.

Chuck McLaughlin: Yes! If they need Poly for a while let's keep them here. They've been good guys to have around during the war and their need for Poly will undoubtedly be short anyway.

Dave Rose: No! Cal Poly college will probably get too big with the Navy because the civilian enrollment will increase tremendously later on. Besides, the war's all over and that's that.

Loren Burkhat: No! This would be in good order were there no more civilian students than there has been for the past several years. But in all justice to returning students and to the new students I do not believe the school is capable of carrying another program like the NARU.

Dick Charbon: With the returning old students and new students which has more than doubled the Poly enrollment there is now no need for the Navy program.

Edmond J. Shee: The administration should not agree.

We have enough students back now, and we don't want anymore to do with the Navy. Personally, I've had enough.

Herbert Mack: This question in my opinion hinges on whether the Cal Poly facilities can handle both the Navy program and the ever increasing enrollment of new students, ex-servicemen and old students. I don't believe it can. They are getting pretty crowded already and would increase. The Navy guys are a swell bunch of Joys, and I believe another site could be chosen.

Edgar Moore: It makes no difference to me. If the Navy needs let them use it. The other Navy Cal Poly for a training program program worked well. In many ways Cal Poly benefited by having them here.

Richard Kelly: No! I don't think we should have room for a bunch of Navy fellows here. There will be a lot more new civilian students in the quarter and that will make it more crowded than ever.

H. L. "Boats" Devan: No! If I were a civilian I would want the school to be dominated by students who have chosen the institution for their own training. Looking at it from the civilian student's viewpoint—NO!

_POOL IS OPEN_

Cal Poly's swimming pool will be open five days each week from 4 to 5 p.m. for recreational swimming. It was announced by Vernon Meacham, athletic director. It will continue to be open for student use Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. A lifeguard is on duty during the above hours.

BILi CRINKLAW... former Cal Poly student, now a successsful lawyer at King City, brought a prize gilt to the campus last week and turned it over to Jack Nolan, Mel Eberhard, and Art Singleton. These three students had won the gift in an open competition judging contest at the Crinklaw Field day held in King City, Oct. 27. Nolan, Eberhard and Santel presented the gilt to the college breeding herd.
Poly Takes Gauchos, 48-43; Jayvees Split With SLO HS
By ART SINGLETON

Poly Cagers had a busy weekend taking three out of four games. The Varsity squad will be on the road next weekend to return a series with the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Friday night found the Mustang boys running the Pacific Robles Merchants by a 44-26 count in the main feature. It made two in a row for the Mustangs Sehadula and 12 to play the Fresno State Bulldogs a two game series. The Bulldogs defeated the Poly boys two in a row at the local gym before the holidays.

A little more height with a 6'4" center hailing from Lafayette, Calif., Bill Swaifi, is an answer to Coach O'Daniels prayer in getting a little more height around the backboard.

NEW STUDENTS MEET
All new students who enrolled for the winter quarter will meet in the AC Aud. at ten o'clock on Thursday rather than attend their class meetings.

Perplex no more with Holy or Divine, Tomorrow's laugh to the winds requiem, And lose your fingers in the treasuries of The Cypress-deleter Minister of Wines.

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Sportscoop
"Dutch Hoogendyk played a good defensive game against the Santa Maria Air Base quartz. He played a hard battle to nearly lose his basketball trunk. To go into further details would prove embarrassing for Hoogendyk, so I'll let "Dutch" tell you all about the mishap.

Cal Poly's fighting guard Bill Goodman, played "heads up" ball against the Santa Maria squad, even though he spent most of the night picking his frame up off the floor.

The spearhead of the Mustang's attack against the Army flew was Smith and Baudouin, who tallied for 32 points. Keep your eyes on these boys, they're going to stack up quite a few more points before the Cal Poly schedule is completed.

The Mustang lineup has been hit by two of its men laid up with sprained ankles. Watch those ankles, fellows, we can't afford to see you sitting on the bench with injuries.

We are glad to see another of our boys, Art Singletun, out for basketball practice after a week in the hospital with the flu. By the way, how does the army feed you?

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Things to Look
For in 1946
By DON FRITHS

Seating that this is not a co-
educational college, the first thing
to look for is a good looking gal
with plenty of the green stuff. If
you are married, look out.

Things to look for in a good looking gal

Be on the lookout for an easy
subject that you can take and

While you are at it, why not look

Look for, but don’t hold your
breath while waiting, for the new
texture that is needed so badly.

You veterans and future veter-
ans, can start looking for those
guys that go to church every Sunday
morning just to meet the gals.

They have a davenport, which is better than
hall at the present time. They have
it, Chase hall in the beat decorated

Be sure and watch how the busi-
ness which will cheer up your college life here on
the campus. And those of you
in glee club and the band can

Look for more ties and evening
clothes at dinner from now on,
for I hear that our friend “Boston”
Robinson is going to instructions on
“how to tie a tie and when to
drop it in your gravy.” (Ties on
sale in the present.)

Look for your favorite SAC
member and pay your $2.50 for
your year book. The “El Rodeo”
plans more than one hundred pages
with twice that many pictures.

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morning just to meet the gals.

JOE DOAKES ... civilian student,
returns to his studies after a
pleasant holiday vacation.

"Poly's Parrot"
By DON FRITHS

BACK AGAIN
After a week and a half in vaca-
tion, it looks like we are on the
same old road again, although at
least one case seems that not enough
time was had at home. As I have
it, there is a freshman in the coun-
try department who received a
project of baby rabbits just before
he left for his Xmas vacation and
when his return was very much
out the “reason” — They had not
reproduced and he was gone for
ten days to boot!

ANDERSON REVOLUTION
News about the New Year’s Eve
party that was held at the
Anderson are slowly leaking out.
It seems that a tribe of trainees
had a rather hot get-together to make
sure that the New Year was
brought in in style. Although there
was no serious damage reported,
it is said that it took a little longer
than usual to clean up the lobby of
the said hotel on Tuesday morn-
ing, or was it after the counter after a week’s struggle,
and was it after the counter after a week’s struggle,

FRESNO’S TROPICS
Leon Garolan and his dear boy
must have had a hot time during
their vacation also, for instead of
a business card which he might
present to his friends, he is pass-
ing out advertisement cards of
“Haliagen’s Tropics” in Fresno.
Although he admits spending most
of his vacation in the said estab-
lishment, he does not confirm the
report that his Dad, upon entering
the Tropics and seeing Leon was
already holding up the far end of the
counter after a week’s struggle,
went home and got his suitcases
and blankets and returned with them
saying that all was well and
that he would keep him posted as
the results of life at home.

Capt. Carricaburu
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