**Biggest Graduating Class To Hear Colorful Speaker**

Students and others who attended graduation exercises at the university will be able to hear the largest address class in the history of the university. The graduates of the class of 1941 are the largest group of graduates of the university, with a total of 2,470 graduates.

Two years ago, the largest group of graduates was the class of 1940, consisting of 2,146 graduates.

The largest group of graduates was the class of 1939, consisting of 2,050 graduates.

The largest group of graduates was the class of 1938, consisting of 1,930 graduates.

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There comes a time near the close of every year when the editor of El Mustang finds himself faced with the sentiment-al and awkward task of writing a final editorial. We say those to blast and those who should go unmentioned.

Johnson, taken part in verbal battles over, the policy of the ex-boss Phil Keyser, heard the whiskered Jokes of Don, than ever under the guidance of Marvon Sumner, ably as­­spite of the long hours of work, you have observed the pranks rightfully hla—that you will no longer have the pleasure of claiming damages for their names being omitted from Drint.

The man largely responsible for what little success El Mus­­tang achieved this year, Ken Young. Young, a faculty ad­­vancement, which will be on Marvon Sumner when you know university next year.

It's hard to give up, but you can't help but feel the It's especially hard to say what you mean or feel if you last but not least, you thank everyone from the stu­­dent. It's through the cooperation of each club and organization that this successful enterprise is pos­­sible. By keeping our labor and our seat we can continue having carnivals and showing our Royal guests a wonderful Friday night.

We would particularly like to thank the following persons and organizations for their wonderful electrical. Mechanical, Naval History, International Banking, Alpha Phi Omega, G. I. in Dallas, Los Locusts, Fraternity, Basketball and Wood, Epsilon Phi B R as, Poultry, Maintenance En­­gineering, Facility, Agricultural, Cooperative extension. This was a cooperative project, and was largely the work of the college. The club's success was assured by the cooperation of Don Mustang, head of student welfare. Many people, especially were helpful. Major T. E. Chamberlain, and his fellow officers have worked hard and sold a fair number of these books.
'Pink' To Leave; Age Still Unknown

After four long years, not counting summer school, Bob's grand old man, Bob, will be leaving his baseball diamond and football gridiron to go to grandpa. His name—Verne "Pink" Pyle—Bob's of course—will be living on. The old timer will bring quite an athletic record for future generations of Poly athletics to shoot at.

Bob finds that he'll be a definite asset to El Mustang. As a matter of fact, he's got a good track record for passing proposition No. 2 in last week's plebiscite. It's a secret anymore.

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The Outlook

By Ed Talor

Since this is the final edition of El Mustang for the present year, I feel as if there is more or less a sort of send-off for the new editors of the paper to express their gratitude and extend best wishes to the new editors who will be taking over next fall. Everything considered, this job has been a lot of fun. True, at Ilmen, character! Such a fine job that counts.

Speaking of Dan's, the present CCAC champ in the Lucky Lager division was given a truly a bad time of it, the other night. He swore I was getting a few on the house every now and then. What a terrible thing to say! Even Dan, the Deacon himself, checked at this remark. Where did he ever get that idea?

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**Cal Poly Club News**

**Block 'P'**

New officers of the Block 'P' dormitory council were installed during their regular meeting last Thursday night with 30 of the 34 students in attendance. Other officers are: Irving Swain, president; Joe Chambers, secretary; and Jack Krizanich, treasurer. Chairman of the Student Government-- which sponsored the Ball--presented the officers with a plaque inscribed with the words, "To the Student Government-- thanking you for your help in making this event a success."

**Crops**

At the last meeting of the Crop club President Davis Mitchell was present with the news that a formal banquet will be held next year. The following officers were elected for next year: Louis Witt, president; Bill McConnell, first vice-president; Raul Salinas, second vice-president; and William Collins, secretary.

**ISAS**

The Guided Missile as a Weaponary Science theme was given on the Tuesday club dinner this week by George E. Foshee, a dinner talk to which all members of the ISAS organization from all branches attended. The ISAS organization met in Paso Robles last Sunday to elect officers for the coming year. A report was given on the "Contribution Drive" which was held last Sunday afternoon.

**Music**

Members of the music department who attended the annual banquets and annual music are: William J. Stansbur, concertmaster; Diane R. Rolf, concert lady; and Susan J. Clements, violist.

**Chase Hall**

Members of the Chase Hall staff and their families attended the Chemical Engineering banquet last Thursday night. The meal was served at 6 p.m. and was enjoyed by all. Laurie french, a member of the Chase Hall staff, was honored with a plaque.

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