MUSTANGS, 10-5

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for Coach Bob Mott's invaders.
Although Danielson pitched him­
to the University of Cali- ornia nine, 10—5.
with his fast breaking curve ball.
to the blue and gold

Poly Royal Pictorial
To Be Distributed
The Poly Royal pictorial depict­
ing "our country fair on a college campus" will be presented by the Horticulture club
sension solutions next week, it was announced by the

The game of the week, con­
ning more than 15,000 copies which has been handled before. This
day of Poly Royal's annual event, is a pictorial representation of the activity of Poly Royal and will be 15 pages, six by nine in size, with a two color cover. Last year's folder was the same size but had only eight pages and had the conventional black and white front cover.

This public library will contain articles drawings through­
ing the theme "country fair on a college campus" and articles and pictures on all three of the divisions, Agri­

General only will be asked to take these events to place. General only, however, will be asked to take these events to place.

The pictorial will be distributed to student body members for the purpose of sending them to their friends and relatives as a means of advertising Poly Royal. They probably will be handout from booth and should be

Students Assist
In Junior Livestock Show Direction
Members of the Poly Royal staff and faculty had an active

Progress Show
On New Library
Construction of the new library, although temporarily stalled by rain, is progressing rapidly.

The foundation has been poured. The forms are up in the main floor level are being set, the setting of re­

mailed free and delivered personally by student body member.

What's Doin'...

5 p.m.—Poly Concert, high student body, east of Red Gym, sponsored by Poly Royal.

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7 p.m.—Easter semi-formal, Poly Royal, to be held in the gym, sponsored by Poly Royal.

8 p.m.—Ski club meets, Adm. 218.

9 p.m.—Easter semi-formal, Adm. 218.
Seven head of Hampshire cross will be consigned to the ram sale to be held by the sheep project students, according to Spelman man Colline, instructor in charge of sheep projects. Carl Caswell, William Collins, and Andrew Nye are fitting 13 head of Hampshire cross for the May 16-17 event. They will select the second half of the sheep to be consigned for sale. These boys have been offered jobs in the meat packing and packing industries to assist in the directing of the sale while other students have been asked by bidders to help with their sale consignments.

Burlie Linder, chairman of avain, stated that he now has 17 boys carrying on project work. All avine in the projects are being fattened for slaughter. He added that each boy was receiving about one pound (eight eggs) of war surplus feed daily as part of the ration. He did not say how much hay each boy carried on projects. All avine in the projects are being fattened for slaughter.

Beef cattle projects will not be consigned at the Poly Royal. Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor, said that about 50 of all students would be eligible for the Poly Royal. Hoyt will be assigned to those students who demonstrate an ability to pol well for Poly Royal competition.

Hoyt, a graduate of Iowa State College and an outstanding student livestock judge at that school, is scheduled to be the instructor in judging this quarter. Of the 35 students who are eligible to enter the Poly Royal this year, 17 or 40 will be asked to return next fall and try out for the Poly Royal. Tentative plans are being made to send a team to Pullman, Denver, and a university competition next fall. The plan will make the Poly Royal competitive and will help thePoly Royal team.

Holstein Freisin Association Awards Poly Dairy Cows

The development of a wide breeding was the topic of a talk by Elmer N. Hansen, professor of agricultural economics, at the annual meeting of the Californiat State Holstein Freisin Cattle Association held recently in Fresno. The breeding system was a short business meeting followed by a complete review of the breeding program.

The primary purpose of the convention, commented Hansen, was the presentation of the certificates to him from the Holstein Freisin Associate nes. These certificates are to the outstanding production of the cattle on the Poly Royal. The cows, Verway Ideal Holson and Juna, are two cows that are produced every 100,000 pounds of milk.

Verway Ideal Holson produced 106,608 pounds of milk in six lactations, being milked three times a day and June Ams. Ormsby Mer doces produced 100,072 pounds of milk in ten lactations, being milked two times a day. The two cows grossed a combined total of 201,280 pounds of butterfat for the year. This milking record is highly commendable by the American Holstein Freisin Cattle Association.

Names of other panel members who are urged to attend, for UMT and revival of the draft efforts every one, either directly or indirectly.

International Relations Club Organizes

The International Relations club held its first meeting on Thursday, April 8, in room 213 Adm. bldg. at 7 p.m. The purpose of the new campus organization as sponsored by its founder is to promote a better understanding of the peoples of the countries represented on the Cal Poly campus.

Robert "Crooked" Yostamile, will sit in on the International Relations club meeting. Future programs will feature students from various countries presenting a description of the people, customs, institutions, government, and geography of the countries visited. It is anticipated that a few social events may also be planned.

It is important that all persons interested in this organization attend the first meeting, as a permanent meeting time will be decided upon.

Notice To Graduates

Any student who did not have a graduation picture taken for the yearbook is expected to graduate this June with a degree, technical certificate or vocational certificate and have his picture taken for the yearbook in room 16, basement of Administration building immediately.

A special page in the graduate section of the yearbook has been reserved for names and information on those graduates who did not have pictures taken. This section of the yearbook is to go to press on April 7. Any graduate who does not turn in the required information on or before April 1 will be omitted from the book.

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In Other Words

Recap Your Tires

AT Macrae's

MYCMA Will Hold First Forum

The YMCA chapter has completed plans for its first public forum to be held Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 in Engling Auditorium. The topic, "Universal Military Training," has been chosen because of the present national concern as well as international implications.

As moderator for the student faculty panel, the YMCA was fortunate in obtaining William G. Lanter, Poly English instructor. Names of other panel members were not available as of this Monday, but if present, will be released later. The panel members will be announced before the forum.

Each principal speaker will be limited to a ten minute address, after which there will be a brief summary of both sides of the issue. Questions will be accepted from the floor and answered when possible by the panel members.

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Twenty college aged students, some freshmen, some seniors, will conduct a tour of Poly before and after the forum. The tour has been arranged by Robert "Crooked" Yostamile, Poly junior. These students will try to make everyone enjoy the tour to Poly Royal.
Welding Instruction Covers All Phases of Growing Industry

Ed. Note: The following feature article is the first of a regular series that will be presented in EL MUSTANG from time to time at indefinite intervals. We feel that in a large and growing institution such as Cal. Poly where departmental activities cover both academic and vocational phases, we can do well to publicize individual departments not with the idea of blowing our own horn, but rather to acquaint students with studies and laboratory other than their own.

We begin the series with a visit to the Welding shop and laboratory.

The primary aim of the welding department is to acquaint industrial students with welding processes and their applications. Fundamentals of welding are taught to all mechanical, electrical, air conditioning, and industrial engineering students. It is not the purpose of this training to prepare the student for the trade even though it might be the case.

Welding is a relatively new field and it needs men trained in its use and application to find its use in industry. For this reason, tomorrow's engineers are given instruction in welding methods and equipment.

Methods Taught
Welding methods taught include the oxy-acetylene, metallic, arc, radio, inert arc, atomic hydrogen, and resistance processes. The incoming student spends his time learning the fundamentals of either or both oxy-acetylene and metallic arc welding. Welding becomes an art when a beginner watches a skilled operator, and he soon sees that welding is a highly skilled trade and not just a new tool of industry.

In an effort to present various problems that might be met by a graduate in building or designing a welded fabrication, the project system has been modified in this department to fit in with welding instruction. Advanced students use the facilities of the welding shop and lab to design and build much of the equipment used on the campus and in the school shops.

The new allowance that these projects are student-designed, student-built projects. A 30-ton hydraulic press was redesigned and modified, and is at present being rebuilt in the shop. The shop plans to relocate and construct new welding booths. Other smaller projects include metal tools and tables, jigs, fixtures, special tools, and repair of present equipment.

Structural Properties Analyzed
A Welding laboratory is the place where the student finds them. A welded fabrication, the project is designed and built by a group of welding students under the direction of R.C. Wiley. His staff includes M.J. Clinick and student-instructors Robert Conkling and Charles Mein.

Course Material
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The Welding department is interested in the research that is done in the welding design laboratory in the rear of the shop. Projects range from design of small tools and fixtures to heavy and complex shapes and cuttings.

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SPARAN-TURSTANG DIAMOND ENCOUNTERS POSTPONED: TILTS WASHED OUT

A sudden downpour last Wednesday afternoon forced a postponement of the opening three game series of NCAA competition between San Jose State and Cal Poly. The games will be played on the Poly field on May 14 and 15 according to information received from Bob Mott, varsity baseball coach.

The Mustangs have been forced to remain idle for nearly three weeks, with only a few chances to work out between rain drops. March 13 was the last time the Polymen found themselves playing a ball game, and even that one the Mustangs downed the Voorhis "Tigers" by a score of 11-11.

The highlight of the spring football has been the need for rains. Although wet fields have been a hindrance during the last week, Coach Chuck Pavliko has applied his grid strategy in chalk talks and play discussions held in the gym. Coach Pavliko has some valuable assistance from Sheldon Harden, a graduate of San Jose 'Camps: Sheldon Harden has taken over the duties of line coach.

Weather permitting practice will be in full swing, with a game scrimmage slated for Friday afternoon.

"Correction: Because of an error, Mr. and Mrs. Black are parents of a boy, instead of a girl." From the newspaper. As a member of the manuscript group, we regret that error.

JIM LUCKER -- looks like one of the outstanding rookies of the year. Luckier played under Coach Bob Matt on the Freshman team and will lend more talent to Coach Matt from his initial back up.

NOTEM TO CLASH WITH FS BULLDOGS

By Leigh Kemmerer

The Mustang tennis team, coached by former Cal star Gene Smith, will see action against Fresno State in Fresno on April 16. Little is known of the Fresno team except that Ann Meyers, rated among the 15 best collegiate tennis players in California, will lead the Bulldog attack. The Mustangs are not far away from the two meets last to Fresno last year. The scores of the two meets were identical: 8 to 4. Dick Rees, Art Chaffee, Greg Elder, Paul Charles, Ronald Johns, Bill Curtiss, Don Skinner, Bob Carlson, Dave Ross and Bob Brummer will all see action when they take to the court at game time. The tennis team has won three contests and dropped four so far this season. The remaining schedule for the rest of the season as follows: April 10 Fresno State here April 16 San Jose State here April 22 Ojai Intercollegiates here April 23 Fresno State here May 1 Propositions here May 27 NCAA Conference meet here

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Trackman Travel

TO S. F. STATE

The Cal Poly trackmen will travel to San Francisco Saturday to encounter the San Francisco State squad in their first real meet. Coach Ol Jorgensen plans to use a twenty-five man squad on the overnight trip. The Mustangs are not running into these too fast, rain being the reason, so Jorgensen can't say whether the squad will make a good showing or not.

The Mustangs did not do too well at the Santa Barbara Relays, but it was good practice. The trackmen that participated were: Marcel Samuelis, Hugh Morgan, weights; Walt Risher, Dick Wilson, end; and Keith Widlde, high jump.

The meet out for track this season are: Marshall Stevens, Hugh Morgan, weights; Keith Widlde, Charlie Wicks, hurdles; Gene Jones, Larry Patterson, Everett Johnson, Jim Clark, Roy Wall, sprint; Hoyt-John-John Justra-distance; Keith Widlde, Dick Crew, William Fox, Frank Lawhorn, high jump; Dick Crew, Freddie Oaken, Harry Spratt, pole vault; Cosme Jaurez, Tom Galt, Wayne Rambruns, Jim Spratt, Harry Spratt, broad jump; William Box, Glenn Lambert, javelin.

LEADERS -- in two separate departments are Coach Bob Matt and leading batter Pinky Llberness. Coach Matt, marketing for conference crown in his second year at Poly, will be counting on the big bat of Pinky Llberness to break up a few games this season.

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SPORTS

SPARAN-MUSTANG DIAMOND ENCOUNTERS

Spring Grid Practice

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A few after good practices this

spring football has bogged down

because of rain. Although wet

fields have been a hindrance dur-

ing the last week, Coach Chuck

Pavliko has applied his grid strat-
Hoof Prints

By Pyle

Hey, here's that canceled date in our series. I'm hoping to write on how we ran things in the first college of left-handed bats and right-handed pitchers. I had proof positive that we would win the conference. Yeah, beat no such as a basketball team. The tournament appeared on Poly as the last week. This was exciting. But what concerns my typewriter and I even more in baseball. They have gone about three weeks without a game.

Bob Horwitz, former All-American, has moved into the week's headlines after a fine showing position. This could be a very good position for the man around me, who gets paid for writing.

No one is only a football but can also handle with a basketball and a pair of hands, gloves with considerable ease. A man with that talent appears in big name, is twice his way to earn around. But with the wages the coaches get, Horwitz would probably be worth twice his money anyway.

Poly also another fine addition to this season. When the first college of knot-hole gang in the country was formed by members of the local campus. It seems to have taken a few months to fill in the gaps in the funny books. Everyday a team comes to this rush to watch and see who's boys do their afternoon's work. It's quite as big a challenge to the forming of the Junior baseball teams but it's working along some lines—promising interest in the national pastime. Coach Matt and John (it was my idea) Rudy have done quite a few of these young, we might even give this a few jazz out of this bunch in a few years.

Some very interesting teams seem to be arising from Roy de Alva's now production on the life of babe Ruth. After all these years and all the publicity he has received, Charlie Root decided that it is pitch to the lambs in the 1922 World series. It is the story for the tax-ticket season. Charlie Root was named for the Clovis in the same season, as the third, one day the fourth—counting it as the "tie" when the Big league of Colonel Rupert's big boys, namely one George Herman Ruth, came to the plate.

Ruth then broke the game of thinking but collecting his World Series cut and getting the back home, wife and kids. Charlie blessed the angels two across almost the reach of the Babe's big bat. Finally the brothers and their babies were back home too because he tied his kids. Ruthie was a fast one at that. They two big strikes on him. Ruth calmly stepped out of the box and pointed his finger at the flag pole in center field, strangely enough it was over this same center field structure that he bolted Ruth's next pinch. We wonder that we forget that incident. Charlie has even threatened to sue if his name is so much as mentioned in the story. (Only, you can run into the arguement people in some of the real jobs. Or as one member of his football team must cut it to be funny and at that. It seems Chuck Pavkov and Bortel back behind him. He started his career at the Claws, but after a hitch in the army has continued his studies at the CCC campus. Harden has had his way through school the past few years by playing football. This man with this experience ought to be able to light fires Chuck Pavkov's burden of great extent.

MEET THE KNOT-HOLE GANG — An idea of sports publicity man John Henry and Coach Bob Matt was turned into the first college of knot-hole gang in the country. The boys are shown here gathered around his March trademark, one of the younger sets most popular sports figures. (Continued)

Bowling Loop

With five more serviceable to go in the 1948 bowling season, Davenport junior holds one game margin over the second place Crops I. The rest beat Sendue is rapidly becoming the surprise team of the league having climbed from the rather foothills to those

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Field Nine Edges Out Poly

PALO ALTO, March 81 (CPNB)—The Cal Poly Mustangs dropped their first game of the season in the Moffett Field nine by nailing in the last of the third and taking a 1-0 lead.

Leon Felling coupled with six pitching spells for Coach Bob Mott's men. A home run by pinch hitter Don German clinched a four run rally in the seventh which put the Mustangs ahead 4-0. The Navy came right back in their half of the inning by scoring two runs against Bob Mott.

Stadium Scouting

Future Talent

Talent comes from BOKO studio at Culver City were on the campus two weeks ago. Lasky's "The Watermelon" for the part of "Tarzan" in a continental series of pictures featuring the jungle king.

Lee Sholm's talent scout, and a student photographer, took pictures of Charles Webster an Dile Garfield an juvenile candidate for the job. If either of both of these men are considered as possible screen talent, they will be notified but given screen tests, Sholm stated.

Studio tour of this type of work is not unusual for Sunset's Lot. Some of the shots, their success or failure, will be judged in the final prints, Sholm said.

The Law Works

At Night Too

"I didn't think that the stop signs on the campus would ever be effective, " said the latest excuse students have dreamed up when stopped for going through a stop sign, according to the security officer, P. E. Steiner.

"For the safety of all persons on the campus," Steiner added, "all traffic regulations, with one exception, are enforced at all times. The exception is in the no parking zones are not in force between the hours of 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. Examples of this type of are on State street, Pepper road, and Campus avenue.

"The court remained knotted until the last of the ninth. A walk to Los Folletta, a sacrifice that placed him on second, followed by a sharp single into right field, sent the Mustangs to the showers with their first first defeat of the season. Victim of the late inning outbreak was Ralph Riel, who relieved—started—John Williams in the fourth inning.

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Bert Straub

RANK & FILE

BY JIM CARLEY

America's gone a bit haywire of late. The West Indies, which has been called a paradise on earth, is now being sold by the farmer. The islands have been empty for some time, and when the Spanish left, they took their families with them. The Spanish have left the islands to the farmers, and now the farmers are selling them.

The problem of the West Indies is not just a matter of economics. It is a matter of the environment. The West Indies are a part of the world's most important oceanic region, and they have a unique ecosystem that must be protected.

Public safety

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to express my concern about the public safety of the campus. I have noticed an increase in the number of accidents on campus, and I believe that more attention should be paid to this issue.

As a student, I feel that it is important to have a safe environment in which to learn. I believe that the administration should take steps to improve public safety on campus, such as installing more lighting and improving the condition of the sidewalks.

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It is common knowledge that tuberculosis kills one person every few minutes in the United States. To prevent these deaths, a new world order is needed, and this disease is among the early stages. This can be done through the use of the X-ray camera.

This is your opportunity to save a life. D. W. G.

1 note this housing shortage
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3 Folks sleep in church on week
4 As well as on Sunday.

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As a student, I feel that it is important to have a safe environment in which to learn. I believe that the administration should take steps to improve public safety on campus, such as installing more lighting and improving the condition of the sidewalks.

I appreciate your consideration of this issue.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

R. Miller

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

FOR a long time folks around and about Cal Poly were concerned about the lack of interest that the average student has about world affairs. During the past weeks, these folks have been hearing a lot about a new world order, and many a student has been formed for the purpose of discussing world problems. Lectures and panel discussions have become more common. It's a good sign.

Last week there was a radio forum on Freedom of the Press. Ralph Dills of our history department gave a talk on Civil Rights. Now we get word of a new world order in the form of a speech by the President to elect General Douglas MacArthur as our next President.

At a time when national and international politics is building up to a breaking point, it's a good idea to read the whole story, in a few newspapers, and to draw conclusions from the facts and not the headlines.

D. C. and D. W. G.

SAVE A LIFE.

Last December when the Tuberculosis association was trying to sell Christmas seals to the student body, there was a lot of comment about how we had "earned" money for charity and never got a return on it. Now the chance has arrived for these kids to find out how good a sign the TB association does.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15, the mobile X-ray unit will be on the Poly campus. Operating five hours each day, the unit will be available to all students, faculty, wives and children of the Poly students.

It is common knowledge that tuberculosis kills one person every few minutes in the United States. To prevent these deaths, a new world order is needed, and this disease is among the early stages. This can be done through the use of the X-ray camera.

This is your opportunity to save a life. D. W. G.
Cowboy's Corner

By "Ole" Varoom

The Cowboys and Rodeo Cowboys of Cal Poly are set to some when it comes to "Good Will Ambassadors." The Barrelers from the Poly Royal and from the Poly Rodeo and the musical artists who have been tabbed a "nice try" medal. They have taken the title of Cal Poly all over the nation.

As is the rodeo tradition with the others when Tom Jardine rodeo contestant, carried was none of the school to the Har-

"...the closest possible view-point..." away from him—he hasn't got the...bull with the side of his face. So...of Townpeople...had tag* through nearly every line. "...the lead, proved to the audience of...22 acres..."

Diversified Orchard
Planting Creates
"Living Laboratory"

Students of the Crops Department have just completed the planting of almost 200 fruit trees at the Poly orchard, now extending over 22 acres.

In addition to many new varieties of such standards as peach, apricot, grapes and pears, the planting includes subtropicals such as cherimoyas, sapotas, avo-
cados, and tangerines.

"...the Poly orchard now is one of the most diversified in California,..." stated Paul Doughterty, head of the crops department.

The purpose of this large selection of fruit varieties on this rather limited space is twofold according to Doughterty, "...it will give us a 'living laboratory' for instruction purpose, and it will help to demonstrate the fact, that our intermediate climate here, unique to this country, makes it possible to grow successfully almost any kind of the tropical fruits, even on a commercial basis," he concluded.

Highlights of the planting are a new light weight pear, a new citrus variety and an avocado, which in time, will show more promise than the California standards such as Polly Fruit, which has proved a failure here. The new orchard will be interplanted with truck crops for several years, to make more revenue from the land, while the trees are not bearing.

The Crops Department announces that it has for sale, a limited number of strawberry plants, fruit trees and grapes.

TOM ANDRE
"...minding it out" on a saddle one at a recent California rodeo.

Dairymen Receive Quantity Award
Cal Poly has done it again. Recently, George Drumon, head of the Dairy Department, received a certificate from the Holstein Frisian Association for one of the most outstanding herds in America. This herd, of 22 cows, made the remarkable average of 16,158 pounds of milk, with 50.1% of butterfat, at an average test of 8.7 percent. This record ranks second in the United States for this sire herd according to the Holstein herd improvement registry.

This outstanding record ranks the Cal Poly herd among the top 1% of the nation and the top 10% of Holstein herds. At the present time there are several cows that now hold national individual records and several others will soon be national leaders in their class. Among these potential stars are seven cows which lead and 32 more over 450 pounds of but-
terfat yearly.

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Local Airline Gets Boost In National Magazine

Southwest Airways' was featured in the lead article of a recent (March 12) issue of the trade publication, "Flights-Hurry-Up Airlines." The story tells the story of the first "minute stop" airline, beginning in the mind of aviation pioneers, and continues to explain the role of the airlines in the development of the industry.

The airline has been one of the 174 firms that has been invited to participate in the "minute stop" operation. The airline is scheduled to begin operations in 1950, and is expected to serve the San Diego area.

Students and faculty members of the Poly print shop have been quick to take advantage of the printing services. The Poly print shop for their transportation schedules, air express rates, etc.

Guidance Center Open To All Students

The guidance center of the Poly print shop is open to all students. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Colts Meet Salmins

Weather permitting, the Colts will play the Salinas Junior College on the Cal Poly Poly diamond, April 9th. The team has worked out two of three twenty-three-year-old players; the answering the questions and playing the Poly Poly and Poly Poly.

"A message to you from the Chief of Staff"

"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of the nation."

The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind in the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers... men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making the armed forces rest in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted."

Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally, and I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the U.S. Army in Europe and the U.S. Army in the Pacific.

"Tom Hambey, Bob LeRoy, Curt Butts, Don Eutenier, George Ferri, Chris George, and the rest of the team have worked hard to prepare for this game."

Pitchers, who look promising are Dick Shaw, Chuck Wyks, and Ray Wood. The defense is very strong. The team will probably be most successful in the early and mid-season.

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