

H. Davidson

Mustang

ROUNDUP

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE MONTHLY NEWS MAGAZINE

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California Polytechnic College Monthly News Magazine

CAMPUS LIFE

CYF BANQUET

Complete with a "farmette", corny jokes by Toastmaster Gene Egan, and still more corny side-remarks by Ted Howes, the annual California Young Farmers banquet held December 9 in the cafeteria not only filled stomachs but the bill as far as entertainment was concerned.

Prize comment of the evening was made by Howes at the conclusion of one of Egan's less successful stories. Howes claims he was speaking of J. I. Thompson's pipe, which had just been lit, but his across-the-table remark to Jim Merson hit a quiet-sag and echoed and re-echoed through the room. "It smells", was Howe's remark.

Julian McPhee gave a straight-from-the-shoulder picture of what was in store for Poly and for all the students. Although McPhee stated that Poly's only hope was to tie in with one of the army or navy training programs, his announcement of bright prospects along this line brought relief to many students who had heard much worse rumors and visualized the darkest.

Mr. McPhee didn't strive to answer the unanswerable as to what students should do in planning their futures—but told the boys "to live clean, work hard, and make the most of opportunities" and "you will be a success whether you're in the army, navy, war industries plant, or farming."

Mr. Bennion gave a report on the winnings of the Great Western show. Dave Risling, CYF president, had as a special guest, Mrs. Alice Mae Hollings, business office employe and a paid-up "farmette" member of CYF.

ENTERTAINMENT IN EXCHANGE

Cheers and wild applause echoed around the Sr. high school auditorium Tuesday, December 15, as the Cal Poly Collegians played their sweet theme, "Sophisticated Swing", as their portion of the exchange assembly with the high school. These exchange assemblies have been an annual event for some time, and serve to increase the already fine relations

between the high school and Poly.

The Poly thirty-five-man glee club opened the program with the singing of the snappy Poly pep song, "Send Out and Cheer", followed by "Rolling Down to Rio", "Thine Alone", with Loren McNicholl as soloist; the beautiful "Song of the Islands"; "Pale Moon", an Indian song; and the old favorite "Sweet and Low."

"Roll Jordan Roll" was next sung by the Varsity Quartet with a number of other Negro spirituals. The Glee Club also sang two of the most popular Christmas Carols, "Silent Night", and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

Otho Budd surprised the appreciative audience by some really fine harmonica playing.

Following their theme, the Collegians played "Manhattan Serenade," "White Christmas", "Idaho", with Joe Parker on the vocal, and the ever popular "One O'clock Jump."

As a climax the Glee Club sang with our Alma Mater, "All Hail, Green and Gold."

A WHITE CHRISTMAS

With that song title as the theme of the Interfraternity winter formal



FACULTY PLAYS PEDRO
For benefit . . .



INSPIRATION
something to yell about!

dance, it could be little other than successful. With the Collegians playing in top-notch form, with the young ladies wearing beautiful gowns and even the Poly men attired "a la Esquire" the dance had a good chance of being declared the best dance of the year.

Feature attraction of the decorations was the slowly revolving Christmas tree in the center of the floor.

Many fraternity men worked hard and succeeded in making the dance one of "the best."

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

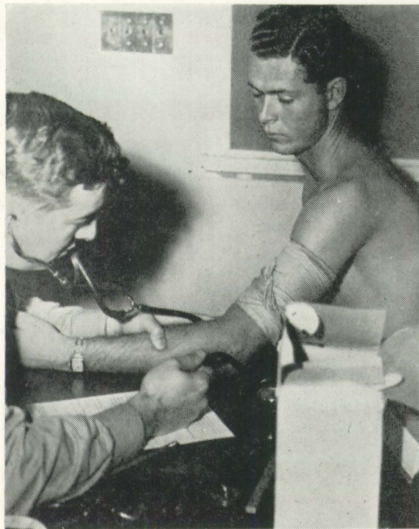
As this goes to press, last minute plans are being completed to make the 1942 Christmas Student-Faculty banquet one of the finest yet. President Henry House appointed John Sohrakoff to be toastmaster of the evening and at the same time practically told "Sack" to make it "short." Mr. McPhee will be the featured speaker. Christmas Carols will be the order of the evening for group singing led by H. P. Davidson. If the food is up to the standard set last year, the boys will have little to "gripe" about.

VETERINARY CONVENTION

Poly will receive some wide-spread publicity next month when the annual

CAMPUS LIFE

state convention of the American Veterinary Medical association is held here, January 4-6. Dr. McCapes will be host to some of the country's most noted vets, including Dr. Bower, president-elect of the national association. Mutual Broadcasting system is arranging a Pacific Coast hookup to broadcast several programs from the convention.



PERFECT SPECIMEN
... one of the healthy ones

HEALTHY BUNCH

Navy doctors had to scratch their heads. They couldn't figure it out. Could it be San Luis Obispo's climate—No, guess not. Could it be the more strenuous types of work most of the boys do to put themselves through Poly? Could be. But then it could be a lot of things.

They couldn't answer their own question, but they said whatever it was that made Polytechnic boys so healthy, it was too bad more college boys weren't affected by the same thing.

According to Lt. Commander H. F. Taggart, Poly had a higher percentage of healthy young men than any college they had so far visited. Only 10 per cent failed to pass the rigid requirements of the navy V1, V5 and V7 reserve programs—but in some colleges, only 10 per cent passed and 90 per cent failed.

Had any strangers walked down the halls of the second floor of the administration building on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (November 4, 5, 6.) they might have thought they walked into the gym instead of the classroom section.

Pulling open a door, one might be confronted by a row of stark-naked young Americans, all anxious to prove to Uncle Sam's officers that they, too, were fit to be officers. Some were standing on one foot jumping up and down, others were reading eye charts, some getting blood pressure taken, others having teeth count-

ed and charted by enlisted "medics."

Chief topic of conversation during those days was, "What did you join? The Marine, Navy, Army Air Corps, or what?"

No matter what the answer, it was bound to be a turning point in the life of the one answering. Swearing to give their lives if necessary to uphold the constitution was something which couldn't be done without thought, or without consequences.

NAVY TO TRAIN HERE

"Navy accepts with pleasure the facilities and staff at California Polytechnic Institute for Naval Flight Preparatory School," was part of the wire sent from the office of Chief of Naval Personnel, Arlington, Virginia, Dec. 15.

First group of 200 aviation cadets will arrive January 7. Maximum number of 600 to be reached on or about March 7, according to the Navy Instruction.

Of greatest importance to Poly students was the announcement by the administration that offerings to regular students of the school will not be curtailed by the addition of the Naval Flight preparatory courses. No changes will be made in any course offerings, except as inroads of selective service on numbers of regular students enrolled make such moves a necessity.



LEFT HIS MARK
... one for the records



FINAL STEP—"I DO"
... they're in the Navy now

CAMPUS LIFE

HUBBA, HUBBA BOY

His own enthusiasm boiled over to the student body, and Jim Trudeau, assistant cheer leader, got longer and louder yells out of Polytechnic's student body this year than has been the case in some time. Trudeau, despite of his assistant title, has been doing all the cheer leading, and devoted much time in the preparation of all rallies. His job has returned little thanks.

Trudeau's own personality has been his winning point. Friendly, optimistic, and an ardent supporter of the Poly teams—he made Polyites want to yell.

Upper class students know how tough the job has been, and will un-animously agree that he deserves a

Mart Martinsen spoke on behalf of the Alumni association and introduced Don McMillian, Poly graduate who is better known as the "Sage of Shandon."

Every year McMillian gives a talk before assembly. Every year it gets funnier, so this year, it really was something. This person is an honorable member of the Burlington Liar's Club, the Bunyan Bull-shooters Club, and holds the trophy of the Fifth Division, AEF, for upholding his virtues. When a fellow from Texas claimed that the roads in that state were crooked in places, the "sage" merely told how his father's little hound dog tried to follow his wagon one day and got cramped on a turn.

When the fellow from Colorado told

a psychopathic love of noise. Dakan went on to introduce some of his football boys, including the team's spokesman, Stan Dougherty. He kept on dragging Davidson's fair name through the familiar mud, but he really brought down the house by turning the meeting back to "Bunny" House.

BOOTS AND SPURS BAR-B-Q

With the delicate question of whether it would be at Reservoir Canyon or Serano finally decided, just a few minutes before time for the event, Boots and Spurs members filled up on barbecued steaks, and all the trimmings, up at Serano the latter part of October. Much discussion pro and con had been made about the location—with the decision to hold it at Reservoir taking place during the club meeting the day of the barbecue—but somehow between times it was moved to Serano.

With such dignitaries as Harry Parker and Porter Willis presiding, the important business of filling the tummy was rapidly disposed of. Here for the first time the freshmen realized that they had been told the truth regarding Harry's barbecue sauce; it was the dew on the Manna from Heaven. Suffice to say that the meat was good, and the meat was plentiful. The same is to be said about the beans, the salad, and the ice cream. Immediately the freshmen decided that their PAINS had not been in vain.

HOMECOMING IN REVERSE

For the first time in nearly forty years of Homecoming celebrations, California Polytechnic's homecoming day received nation-wide press and radio recognition. Reason for the unusual notice of the annual event was the letter sent by Alumni President M. C. Martinsen, '17, to all alumni members advising all former Poly students not living in the immediate vicinity of the campus to "stay away" from the homecoming and buy war bonds and stamps with the money they ordinarily would spend on homecoming travel.

That the October 31 homecoming celebration was a success, is evidenced by the fact that very few out-of-the-county alumni returned to the campus but a record number of letters were received by the alumni association president advising that they were buying war bonds and stamps.



*C-A-L — P-O-L-Y
come on . . . give!*



*"SAGE OF SHANDON"
. . . he kept the watch!" . . .*

rich reward, contrary to what Mr. Mitchell rates.

Trudeau came to Poly from Fremont high school, Los Angeles, and is an aero student.

HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY

More features than a three-ring circus marked the homecoming rally October 29. As usual, the Poly band opened the program with some really snappy music.

Henry House introduced Lieutenant Hicks of the Naval Intelligence who spoke on the significance of "Navy Day" and our part in the war effort.

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how his state's champion pistol shot could draw so fast that the suction turned inside out. That didn't stop the champion. He said Colifornia's champ could stand three feet from a mirror and beat his reflection to the draw.

When Coach Dakan got up his audience was better prepared this time. He started off with as neat a definition of Davidson as has yet been provided, namely, a "diniac". At first the boys thought he meant that great prehistoric monster, but he hastened to assure them that it merely meant

CAMPUS LIFE

REMEMBER THE ELMO

No one could appreciate the Elmo Theater rally fully unless he had trailed Jim Trudeau, one-man cyclone, while all the thousand and one arrangements were being made.

Old timers who have witnessed Elmo rallies before, credit Jim T. with promoting one of the smoothest and peppiest on record. Impresario, master of ceremonies, yell leader, song leader, and make-up artist—all those and more, were jobs Trudeau tackled to put on the show.

Darkest moment was backstage (with lights out while picture was just finishing) when the KVEC announcer and technician couldn't be located, and with only a few minutes before time to go on the air. With house lights up, Trudeau discovered the radio men in the orchestra pit—and everything went on from there without a hitch.

Two surprises, one scheduled, the other ad lib, made the program Superman caliber. Ken Presley, red with make-up paint, stole the show when he jumped from one of the opera-box seats onto the stage and gave the crowd a laugh with his Aztec Indian interpretation which was strictly "maize." The other surprise was the response of the San Diego State team members who got into the spirit of the occasion and sang their fight song, "Sons of Montezuma."

POLY PHASE XMAS CHEER

Frosh and upperclassmen of Poly Phase club were scheduled to warm up with a basketball game Tuesday night, December 15, before getting



INDIAN CORN

Presley's act went over big

down to the refreshments to be served at their annual Christmas party. Mr. Hyer's good stories was to provide more entertainment.

WINS ANOTHER CROWN

Poly Royal Queen Joetta Belcher was recently elected as one of five to compete for Queen of the Fresno State campus. Miss Belcher received the highest votes of the five in the competition. She was Queen of the Poly Royal show last year, and previously had been Queen of the 1942 Fresno State Snow Carnival.

VACATION

A few of those "happy" students who decided they needed a few more days than the 15½ allotted for Christmas vacation, may find "it doesn't pay." Those who consulted the catalog discovered that all cuts just previous to a vacation period count double.

NAMES WILL NEVER HURT

Coach Bob Dakan has taken keen delight in pinning screwy nicknames on his football players. Just a few examples:

Five foot five, 200 pound, Wally Mawson became "Mr. Five by Five" in very short order. He also carried the nom de plume of "Possum Body."

John Sohrakoff has long been known as the "Mad Russian" and "Sack"—Dakan couldn't do much about that, but he has pinned on the sobriquet of "Fat Boy" since Sack went out for basketball.

Ken Pressley became "The Nose". Of him his teammates said, "At Stockton (against the Motor Base) Ken Pressley, with aid of his nose, knifed his way through for a touchdown."

Nobody knows just why, but Reno Cardella became "The Mole." Maybe it has something to do with the Dick Tracy yarns.

His black beard and suntan earned Ed Santos the name of "Captain Midnight". Some say though that he is just a "Smoked Irishman."

It was "Rum-dum" Rummel, or "Waffle Pants" as he was also known as. Rummel became "Waffle Pants" because after every play he got up with the criss-cross of white lime marks on his pants.

Sharp and Gilley became "Pop" and "Old Folks", just because they were a little older than the rest of the boys.

When Stan Fischbeck developed a habit of dropping punts, Dakan tied the handle of "Sieve" on to him.

But the boys got back at Dakan when they came up with the name of "Reflecto" for their coach. Which of course is a reference to Dakan's receding hair line.

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SONS OF MONTEZUMA

... better singers than football players

CAMPUS LIFE

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

A surprise award of the coveted honorary Future Farmer key by Julian A. McPhee to F. E. James, Sears, Roebuck public relations director for the 11 western states, was a highlight of the third annual Sears scholarship banquet held Nov. 6 in the Anderson hotel.

In his response to the award, James said, among many things complimen-



TO MR. JAMES

... an honorary FFA key

tary to Cal Poly, "that our company feels that Cal Poly is doing the outstanding job of practical agricultural training in the state and it is for that reason that we picked Cal Poly as the only California college where the Sears scholarships for deserving farm boys could be used." He added that he believes Poly is the best agricultural college in the west.

Robert Murphy of Ojai, freshman student, was spokesman for the scholarship winners.

Main speaker of the evening was Alfred Ferrini, graduate of Poly in 1923 and now a local dairyman and chairman of the county board of supervisors. Elmer Johnson, new regional agent representing vocational ag education for the U. S. office of education, was also present.

Seventeen of the 22 new scholarship winners were present besides four of last year's recipients. Freshmen winners were: Joe E. Booth, Ed C. Boyle, Prosper Carricaburu, Joe Cenoz, Edward T. Chapman, Edward Dickson, Paul Fanville, Don Granger, Roy Hale, Arthur Herbrat, John Mooshagian, Robert Murphy, Wesley Norton, Don Rodriguez, Jack Vogt, Ronald Woolridge, Clement Cox, Ralph Len, John Lloyd, Don Snyder and Fred Strong.

Winner of the \$200 sophomore scholarship was William Mayhew, stu-

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dent at the Voorhis branch of Cal Poly.

Last year's winners who were guests at the banquet were: Harry Graham, Hans Hansen, Edward Staben, and Loren McNicholl. Graham won a radio door prize.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

Cal Poly's entry in the Modesto Egg Laying Contest, the only student owned pen competing in any national egg laying test in the U. S., stood in fifth place at Thanksgiving time. The pen is composed of 26 White Leghorn hens. Five hens made records of over 300 eggs.

Government

ELECTION

To run a government of a small group is not too complicated, but to run it without properly elected officers is not only difficult but also undemocratic.

But that's what Prexy Henry House has been trying to do ever since Bob Procsal and Clint Merithew checked



Procsal



Merithew

out of school and left the student body without benefit of vice president or treasurer. Only excuse given for not calling an immediate election, was that it was hoped that certain proposed revisions to the constitution could be voted upon at the same election.

Although proposed constitutional changes are not ready for the ballot, Prexy House finally decided to call an election—evidently fearing to see the new year come in without duly elected assistants. Tentative date set was December 17, but as this goes to press within three days of that time, as yet no official notice has been made of the election.

If and when the election takes place student body members will vote to decide between Leroy Lieb and Darrol Davison for vice president, and Ed Santos and Dwight Wait for treasurer.

What ever the result, the new officers will have to work hard in order to perform as satisfactorily as did their predecessors.

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Cooper Jockey Shorts

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Levi's

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Delicious "SAMBURGERS"

SAM'S FOUNTAIN CAFE

IN THE SERVICE

RECENTLY HEARD FROM

Ted Cope, last years Boots and Spurs secretary, is now Aviation Cadet Theo. S. Cope, stationed at Corpus Christi. Cadet Cope writes that former Poly Coach Howie O'Daniels is also at the station. He tells of finishing primary training—going on to intermediate.

Roy Brophy, former editor of El Mustang, this publication's predecessor, is now in the navy. He and fellow sailor, **Hank Warren**, paid Poly a visit recently.

John H. Nicolaides, soloist with glee club last year, is now at the Tank School FMF, Training Center, Camp Elliott, San Diego. He writes H. P. Davidson that he became engaged over the summer. Also tells of winning shooting medals.

Lt. Wayne Lowe is now a first pilot on a bomber. He writes James Merson that he has had 100-hours flying big planes. Also tells of meeting another former Polyite, **Dick Charlton**, who is a co-pilot.

Richard J. Wasson, Pharmacist Mate, 3rd class, U.S.N., is with the Naval Hospital Staff at Mare Island. He writes of work in three branches of the hospital—hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, and the exercise room.

Former Student Body President **Walt Dougherty**, now Sgt. W. L. Dougherty, U. S. Army, has been transferred to Camp Crowder, Missouri, near the Ozarks, famed home of Bob Burns. Also at Camp Crowder is **Pvt. R. H. Mills**, who as Bob Mills was vice-president under Dougherty, and **Arthur Meck**.

Pvt. James E. Stowell, U. S. Marines, writes Ace Zavits that he is in the southwest Pacific battle area, in the thick of things, and that the Marines expect to change the Japs' minds about who controls what in a hurry.

George W. Perkins and **Harry Wineroth** are both connected with the Athletic and Welfare Special Detachment, at the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego.

Pvt. Fred B. Carter, who was the efficient keeper of the sheep barn last year, writes to the Mustang News Letter that he is now back in California, after 10 hard weeks in Arkansas. He is Port Veterinary Officer, Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Wilmington, Calif. He now has the classification of Veterinary Technician. Says Fred—"Hope the war

doesn't last too long. I'm still going to have a bunch of sheep of my own someday, I hope."

Cliff Detlefsen, A.S.U.S.N., is at the U. S. naval training (radio) school at Madison, Wisconsin. He writes that the WAVES are also training there—says its hard to get used to saluting feminine officers.

John Bucher, PhM 3c, is at Treasure Island. Says **Fred Bradley** is chief gardener there.

Bill Himmelman, student body president here two years ago, is training on U.S.S. *Prairie State*, Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Pvt. John W. Snyder, like **Fred Carter**, is with the veterinary section of the army. His work consists mostly of inspection of food. Was shipped to Camp Adair, Oregon before it was complete—tells of hardships for lack of conveniences.

Charles "Chuck" Solomon, the money man at Poly last year, has applied for Officers' Training in the Infantry, and will report to school at Fort Benning, Georgia, December 8.

Pvt. Joseph Alegria is taking training at the Aero Industries Technical Institute in L.A. Will go into Air Corps.

Staff Sgt. Redmond J. Shea, Jr., former business manager for El Mustang and El Rodeo, is now stationed at South Plains Army Flying School, "Home of Winged Commandos." Upon completion of training, Shea will receive silver glider pilot's wings. Shea attended Poly from 1939-41.

Kenneth Anderson, 2nd year electrical student, left school November 4 to enlist in the Navy. Kenny will start as a third class petty officer radio technician. He will be sent to Treasure Island for a 3 months course in radio.

ANDY BOWMAN KILLED

Many of the senior members of the student body remember **Andy Bowman**, outstanding Future Farmer and poultry student of Cal Poly. **Andy Bowman** was killed October 24 in an airplane accident. He had risen to the rank of a second lieutenant in the army air corps. **Andy** was 23 years old; his home was in Laytonville, California.

While at Cal Poly he pitched for the Mustang nine. After leaving Poly, **Andy** became assistant supervisor of the Mira Loma Flight Academy at Oxnard, where the accident occurred.

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INDUSTRY

IN AERO INDUSTRY

While hundreds of Poly men are doing their bit to further the Allied cause in the war in one or another of the armed services, we also have reason to be proud of the service being rendered by many former industrial students who are busy making planes, ships, and, etc.

Following are a few of those heard from most recently:

Alfred Cancelini, vocational aero graduate '39, went directly to North American and is now supervisor in charge of engine run at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport.

Ray Mondo, vocational aero graduate '39, went directly to North American, too, and is now their field service mechanic who has full responsibility for making planes ready for the test pilot.

Dale Ferguson, graduated from Aero '40, was employed by Hoover Bros. & Thomas as airplane & engine mechanic for one year; went to PAA in '42—now working in all departments to become familiar with all operations.

Don Christensen graduated from Aero, '41, was on the campus the other day. He is flight instructor at Corpus Christi and was married only recently.

Lester Collins, Aero graduate, '40, paid the campus a short visit. He went to Lockheed upon graduation, was sent to England to service the Lockheed bombers, spent year and a half over on the other side of the Atlantic and returned to Burbank Lockheed bringing an English wife with him.

August Millich, class '39, who was hangar chief at Santa Maria is in the Naval Reserve and now working with PAA as a mechanic.

PAA PROPOSAL

Early in November, Antone Stam, former Polytechnic aero student and now a field representative for Pan American Airways, appeared at Poly to discuss with administrative officials a PAA proposal to use the aero engine repair equipment to train PAA mechanics—after they had been hired by the company and sent here for training.

Stam made a survey of equipment available in order to make a more complete report to PAA officials. If the proposed set-up goes into effect, it would have no bearing on already existing aero engine courses. All regular aero courses would continue as

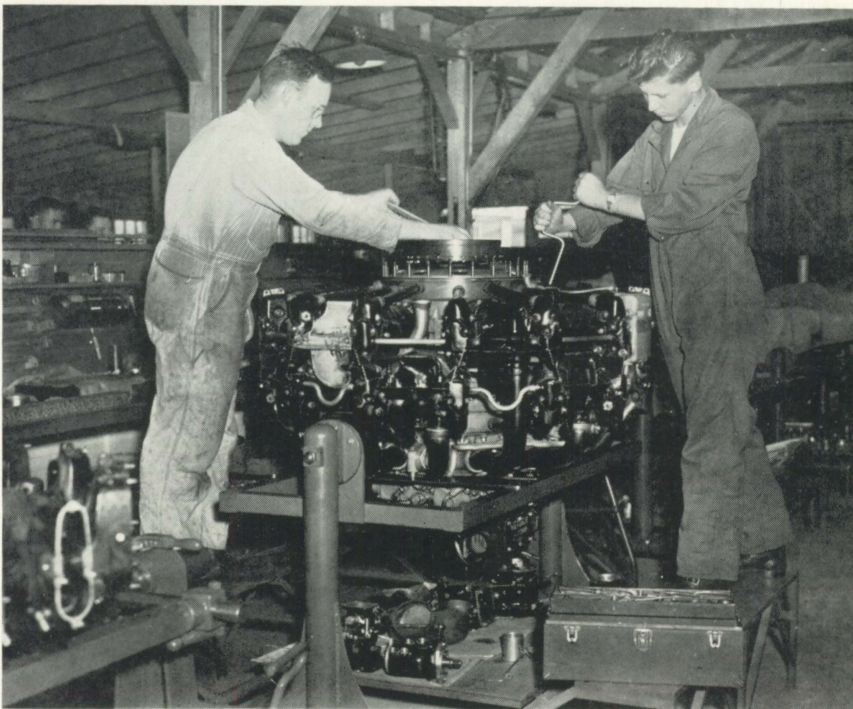
they are.

Many Poly graduates are PAA employes and within the last few weeks, PAA has taken a half dozen more first and second year men to fill positions at Treasure Island.

SEEK AERO MEN

Almost at the same time as the PAA representative, Tony Stam, was

here, another former Poly aero student arrived looking for Poly men to work at Solar Aircraft in San Diego. Bob Magness, now field engineer for the aircraft accessory manufacturer, was looking for men to take good jobs—only prerequisite necessary was a few months, or longer if possible training in the Poly aero dept.



*AERONAUTICAL AND ELECTRICAL SHOPS
... will it be the Army or Navy using them soon*

AGRICULTURE



GREAT WESTERN SHOW

After weeks of intensive work, Poly students earned their just reward when they scored heavily in the winnings at the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles, December 1-4. Nearly every student showing won a prize, with a reserve grand championship, and six championships being awarded to Poly students' stock.

Stock left the California Polytechnic campus early on the morning of November 27—with some of the boys who were to do the showing—hitching a ride on the trucks.

Judging took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, with sale of stock held on Thursday and Friday.

NO SHORTAGE HERE!

Solving the meat problem!

The carload of Hereford steers fed, fitted and shown by Porter Willis, Ben Zager, Dick Slocum, Jack Redd and Ed Staben, won reserve grand championship of the show, and sold for a better price than did the grand championship carload shown by Howard Vaughn Dixon.

Another cattle championship was taken by the carload of Shorthorn steers fed, fitted and shown by William Roberts, Bob Chadwell, Henry Toulson, Jerry Dawson, and Dalton Smith.

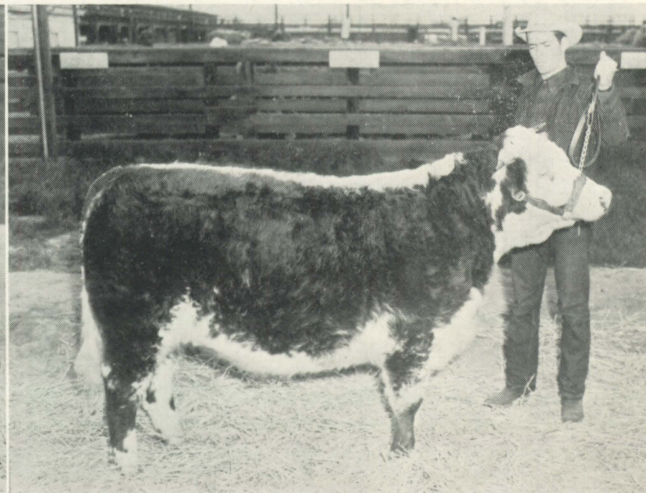
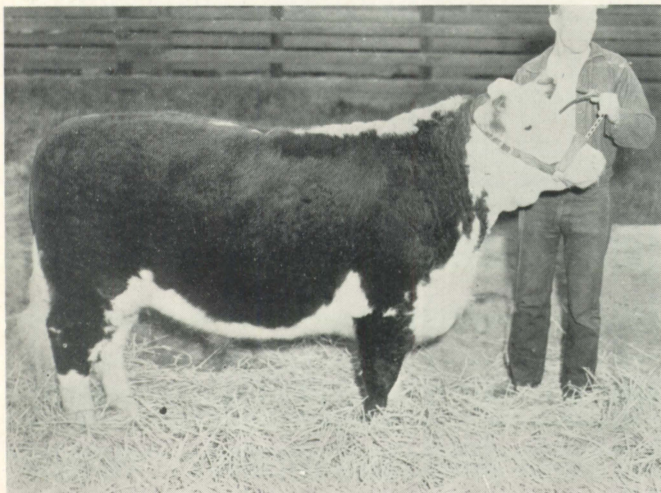
Sheep came in for their share of champion honors. The crossbred lambs fitted and shown by Warner

Smith and J. C. Cabeen won champion pen of three, and an individual from the pen took champion individual honors in the crossbred class.

The carload of crossbred lambs fed, fitted, and shown by Ed Hoyt, Clarence Bromwell, Ed Boyle, Gayle Jones, Ken Colley, and Charles Mendenhall, won championship carload title.

Championships were taken in individual steers. Alec Munro fed, fitted and showed his Hereford steer to the championship in the open division. Herb Walkup did likewise with his Shorthorn steer.

Poly students pretty well swept the classes in which they were entered. Here's the complete Poly results:



SANDY AND PET-HEREFORD WALKUP AND SHORT . . . HORN
... they did better than the fellow who lost \$25

Hereford Steers

Bob Downie, first, 875-1000 pound class.

Bob Chadwell, second and fourth, 750-875 pound class.

Bob White, second, 1000-1150 pound class. White is now in the army and his steer was shown by a fellow Polyite.

Page Armstrong, third and fourth, 1000-1150 pound class. Armstrong is now in the Army and his steer was shown by a fellow Polyite.

Don Martin, second, 1150-1350 class.

Miles Nickles, third, 1150-1350 class.

James Mitchell, fourth and fifth, 875-1000 pound class.

Shorthorn Steers

Jim Richards, first, 750-875 class.

John Miller, second, 750-875 class

James Morris, first, 875-1000 class.

Herb Walkup, first, 1000-1150 pound class. This steer also won championship honors.

Fred Morgan, second, 1000-1150 pound class.

Joe Oldham, first, 1150-1350 class.

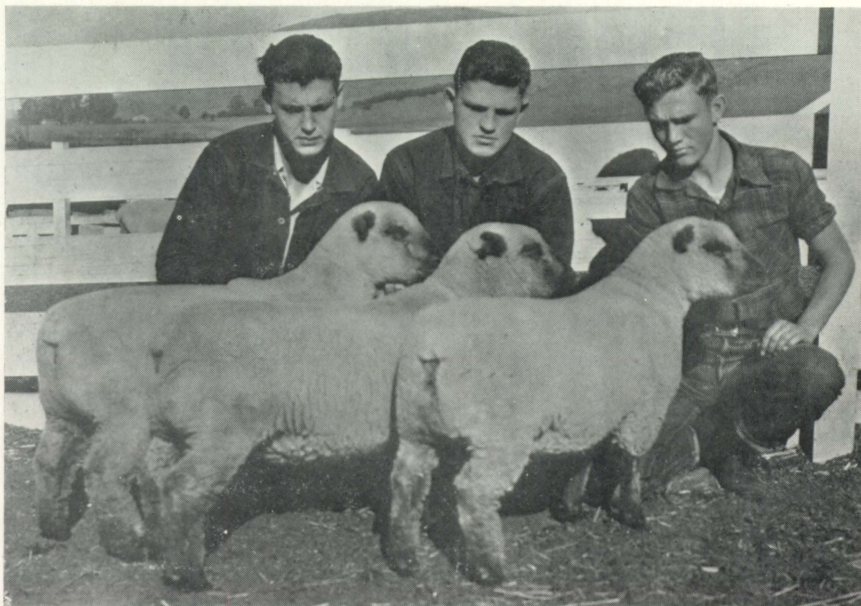
Guido Sargenti, second, 1150-1350 class.

Bob Kalar, third, 1150-1350 class.

Aberdeen Angus

Wendall Gash, first, 750-875 class.

Phil Cain, second, 875-1000 pound class.



CHAMPIONSHIP PEN

Cabeen, E. Hoyt, Smith—Winners

Dexter Stevens, third, 875-1000 pound class.

Paul Fonville, first, 1000-1150 class.

Ross Austin, second, 1000-1150 pound class.

DOG TROUBLE

Marauding dogs caused the sheep units some anxious moments last

month, when the canines molested seven State owned ewes, killing one, and a ram owned by Warner Smith. Ewes suffered gory wounds, and College Veterinarian A. M. McCapes and Sheep Husbandry Instructor Spelman B. Collins are mystified that any of them lived.



CARLOAD OF CROSSBRED

Some chops! No saying where they have ended up!

AGRICULTURE

THOROUGHBREDS

If you happened on to last month's Thoroughbred magazine you would have been greeted by the faces of Bill Gibford and James Wilson, not to mention the faces of a string of yearling Thoroughbreds. The same picture as reproduced here, it took up the entire cover and gave Poly a fine showing.

Nearly a score of Cal Poly students have been given opportunities for practical experience, such as Gibford and Wilson are now getting, managing the Thoroughbred unit. The constructive breeding project of race horses was established by the California Breeder's association here in December of 1940. Each year the yearling fillies and colts foaled by the project mares are sold during the annual sales. Proceeds from these sales help to maintain the project.

SWINE HUSBANDRY TRIP

Swine Husbandry students spent an afternoon at the purebred Poland China hog ranch of Livingston's at San Miguel, in mid-November. A. Buckland, manager of the ranch, educated the boys in some practical hog raising methods. The students also learned visually what is required to operate a purebred hog business.

Those who take their vacation period as provided by "law" may leave at noon Friday, December 19 and do not have to return until Monday morning, January 4, 1943.



*ALL THOROUGHBREDS?
we can vouch only for the four-legged ones!*

LABOR

CAFETERIA CREW

As everybody else has labor troubles, so has Mrs. King, head of the Poly cafeteria. Her troubles are of a different order than usual, though. Instead of having not enough help, she has too much, or rather, she had too much. At the start of the year 390 boys were being fed in the cafe, and due to the war, labor shortages, and everything else in that order, now there are no more than 190 or 200 boys eating there.

As a result, the original number of 50 boys working in the cafe had to be cut down to 30. The following boys are the only ones working in the caf-

eteria now, doing such work as serving, washing pots and dishes, cooking, and cleaning up after meals:

Bob Baybourn, Bob Mallory, Darral Davison, Don Seaton, Leo Philbin, Dave Risling, Bill Selby, Roy Davis, Ed Fisher, Bob Sullivan, Gordon Lin-



*HOME ECONOMICS
at least they eat it hot . . .*

scheid, Jim Trudeau, Roger Stuck, Wylie Day, Fred Ellis, Jack Davis, Jim Wilson, Ed Staben, Bob Winterbourne, Bob Handsfield, Jim Stewart, Ray Crane, George Procsal, Leroy Lieb, John Van Dyke, Walter Washington, Bill Hoff, Harlan Detlefsen, Arnold Christen, Sandy Munroe and Joe Peredes.

IRISH RELAY

First across the finish line in the Irish Relay, judged by J. A. McPhee and C. O. McCorkle, came the Upper Units team followed closely by the Jespersen squad.

Members of the victorious team were: Gilstrap; Hanson; Winterbourne; Santos; Beach; Ayres; Shirley; Quist; Teaney.

Mustang Roundup, Nov.-Dec., 1942.

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ORGANIZATIONS

SIGMA PHI KAPPA

The Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity, with ranks depleted due to untimely letters from Uncle Samuel, held its annual dinner-dance Friday night, November 20. The occasion marked the formal induction of the eight pledges who are now full fledged members of the Sigma Phi Kappa. The eight former neophytes who were guests of honor at the dinner were Fisher, Deppe, Trudeau, Corbett Clark, Randolph, Toulson, and Bianchi.

The Fraternity officially opened the year with the rush dinner for prospective pledges held October 21, at the Gold Dragon. The following week officers for the year were elected. The coveted post of president fell to Robert Raybourn, while Gil Brown was elected vice president. Other officers include Kenneth Stretch, secretary; Robert Mallory, reporter; and Alfred Perry, representative to the inter-fraternity board.

GAMMA PI DELTA

The Gamma Pi Delta fraternity, consisting of some of the most outstanding agricultural students on the Poly campus, recently inducted some new brothers into their ranks. These pledges, after a few weeks of rushing, then hazing, were inducted by solemn ritual conducted by frat officers.

New members are: Wayne Keats, Howard Brown, Maurice Ketcher, Alfred Filipponi and Gene Pimentel. Officers of the fraternity are: Bob Winterbourn, president; Harlan Detlefsen, vice president; Bob Thomsen, secretary, and Henry House, sergeant at arms.

Members on the inter-fraternity council are: Jim Wilson and Dwight Wait. A party was held at Sereno at the beginning of the year.

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

One of the shortest speeches ever given at a formal occasion can be credited to Stanley Raymond, president of Alpha Gamma Epsilon.

On the night of the fraternity's dinner dance held at the Paso Robles Inn, Raymond said (quote) "Ladies and Gentlemen, I welcome you to Alpha Gamma Epsilon's annual dinner dance. Let's eat, huh?"

After the excellent dinner, made better by absence of speeches, the members of the frat adjourned to a private study to formally initiate

pledges Jack Davis, Darrol Davison, Roy Fort, Loren Hillman, Jim Pollman, Leland Meyer and Bob Winans. After the impressive ceremony, a bottle of sparkling burgundy was presented to Malar Stewart, alumni brother, in honor of his entry into the Navy Air Corps. After this short interlude, the boys returned to their lady friends and danced the remainder of the evening.

Guests present were: Mrs. Norman Sharpe, Misses Dolores Bassi, Ann Van Leuwen, Lela Nicklas, Evelyn Aslick, Charlotte Johnson, Jo Ann Killgren, Peggy Loveall, Helen Wilson, Mickey Vincent, Elizabeth Ann Kaiser, Virginia Lee Imboden, Ballard Fish and Fera Runston.



THE SPEECH . . .
... "Let's eat!"

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL NOT BAD

California Polytechnic had a very successful, if somewhat variable football season this past year of 1942. Defeated in their jump off game, against the University of Nevada, the Mustangs came back to win from Fort Ord and Salinas J.C. in succeeding contests, then dropped that unmentionable clash to Whittier.

However the lads in Green and Gold completely recompensed for their day off when they downed Stockton Motor Base, 58-0, and repeated the following week by winning from San Diego State, in the homecoming contest, 32-13. Then they snowed San Francisco State under a 51-0 score. They ended the season with a 20-6 loss to the strong Occidental squad on November 14.

That makes five wins out of eight games, or a better than even break. And when you consider that most of the squad this year was green, and that many of the larger colleges have fared worse, it's a record to be proud of.

Going back a little we find that a weary Mustang team dominated the Whittier game for the first quarter, and then just fagged out, while the Quaker lads jogged merrily on to a 47-6 win.

But then the Poly team travelled to Stockton for a game with an army motor base team there. It was pret-

ty much like taking candy from a baby as the army team had trouble with even Poly's third and fourth string reserves.

Comes then the mighty game with San Diego State, the team that was going to hold a scrimmage against



KNIFING OVER
arrow marks the spot!

the Mustangs. They got fooled, as Poly scored twice in the first period, and with Yates, Newton and Gilley crossing the goal line on running plays, and with some really swell

blocking from the line, the Mustangs rang up a 32-13 win over the Aztecs.

And then—on their jaunt up to San Francisco the following week—November 7—the Mustangs held another track meet to take the Gators, 51-0. Not much more can be said about this fracas.

Giving way to a sharpshooting passing attack and a pair of fast backs, Cal Poly's Mustangs dropped their final game of the season to Occidental on November 14—to the tune of 20-6. Beebe and Bonhall were the passing aces for the Oxy team, and they were just too much for the Poly gridmen to handle.

Let's see how that adds up—Poly scored 180 points against their opponents 63.

YA SHOULDNA DONIT!

It was tit for tat in the December 3 assembly. Coach Bob Dakan presented Block P awards to 25 men who saw action with the Mustang grid squad during the 1942 season. Capt. John Sohrakoff, captain and spokesman for the squad, came right back and presented Coach Dakan with a fine camels hair coat which the boys bought to show their gratitude for his excellent coaching. Davidson looked a little jealous, but rumor has it that he is writing anonymous notes to the glee club, Collegians and band suggesting "we get Davy a new tuxedo."



THE HONORED LETTER MEN!
their sweating and fighting spirit brought it's award

Those receiving Block P awards were: Reno Cardella, Stan Fischbeck, Roy Fort, Herschel Gilley, Leroy Lieb, Marvin Marshall, Wally Massum, Allen Mitchell, Ed Moore, Cal Newton, Howard Nelson, Oliver Nelson, Leo Philbin, Gene Pimentel, George Procsal, Ray Rimmell, Ed Santos, Larry



"REFLECTO"
good material! No. ?

Wells, Jim Yates, John Sohrakoff, Kenneth Presley, E. G. Moore, Henry House, Bob Procsal and Earl Lemon. Managers Allen Anderson and John Ehret also made letters.

BASKETBALL PROSPECT BRIGHT

Basketball has taken the limelight of the sports picture at Poly, with a fast and tall team out on the floor. Coaches Bob Dakan and George Ilg, are optimistic about Poly's chances this year. The Mustang varsity squad averages 6' 2", and is a congregation of really clever ball players.

George Ilg has a real collection of cagers on his Mule squad. Only difference between the two teams is in height, and to a certain extent, in experience.

Several weeks after the season had been in progress, Bernard "Goody" Goodbody came back to Poly. Goody was high point man last year—holds the school record for points made in one season.

The team already had some outstanding players on its roster in the form of Bud Gutierrez, Bob Bard, Floyd Lieser, Roger Sale, and Fred Ellis.

Some of the squad didn't return for the Winter quarter, but most of the good boys are back, and there will be a real team out there representing Poly this year.

The Mules have steady, high scoring Ted Thompson in their ranks, as well as Stan Johnson, Harold Drapkin, Jack Rice, and Fred Strong, and a few other pretty nice players.

Competition to date has been with the Junior College and the army, for the Mustangs, and with the High School and army for the Mules.

Mustang Roundup, Nov.-Dec., 1942.



"GOODY" GOODBOY
good for the ballet

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Great interest was shown in the intramural basketball tournament held this fall. Thirteen teams played thirty-six games to pick winners of two different leagues. Winners in the leagues played off for school championship.

Despite the fact that it was only amateur ball, without any real coaching direction, the games were high class contests. From the ranks of the

intramural teams come some of our best varsity players.

Highlights of the tournament were the Heron Hall-Upper Units clash for National league title, the showing made by the faculty team in the American league, and the Jespersen-Deuel contest for championship of the latter league.

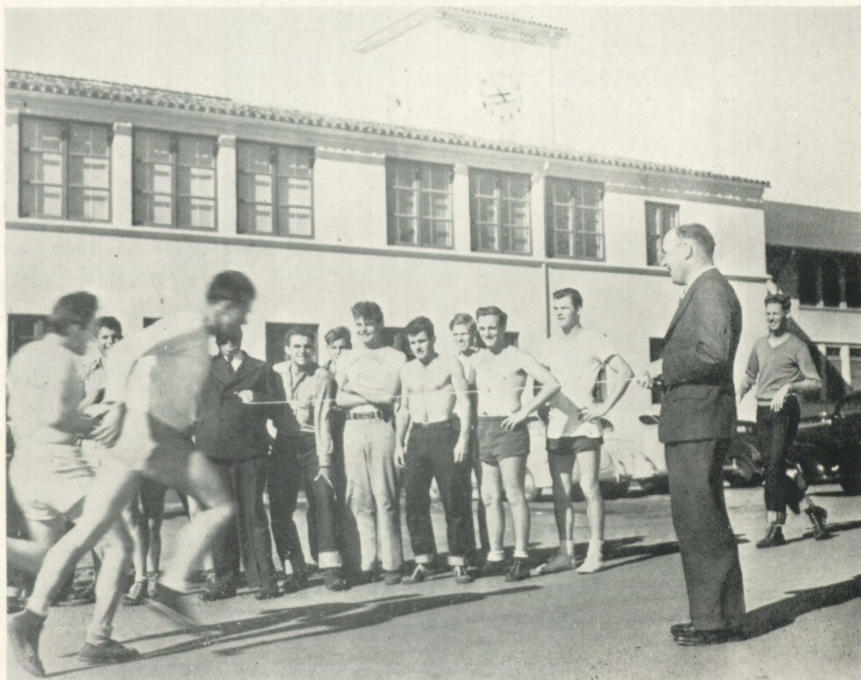
Heron developed into the strongest team in the tournament. Its strong feature was pint sized Bud Gutierrez, whose fighting spirit and high scoring made him the talk of the basketball schedule.

The faculty team, composed in the main of Coach Bob Dakan, Registrar Eugene A. Egan, Paul Winner, Bill Troutner, Red Jewett, and Bob Kennedy, went through the first two teams they met in great style. But they bogged down when they went up against Deuel Dorm, and were knocked completely out of the running by Jespersen.

Both Deuel and Jespersen went through the season undefeated until they met each other. Then a classy Jespersen squad outplayed the Deuel Dormites to take the championship.

The Upper Units, home of Poly athletes, were rated as the best team in the league, but fagged out against Heron Hall in the last contest in the National league.

In the early part of the schedule, the NYA unit playing in the National league had some fast players and high scorers on the floor, and looked like a real threat, but as the season



IRISH RELAY
competition and the last few yards were tough

SPORTS

progressed, they lost some of their stars, and eventually didn't even bother to play.

Final standings for the leagues were:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Jespersen	5	0	1.000
Deuel	4	1	.800
Fox Hall	3	2	.600
Faculty	2	3	.400
Dorm Three		4	.000
NYA	0	3	.000
Heron Hall	6	0	1.000
Upper Units	5	1	.830
Dorm Five	4	2	.664
Signal Corps	2	4	.232
NYA	2	4	.232
Dorm 4	1	4	.200
Chase Hall	0	5	.000

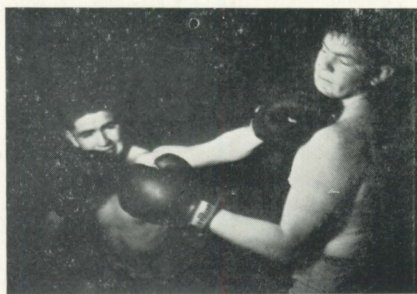
SOME FUN NIGHT

Several of the best fighters who appeared last year and a large number of new men were on the fighting team of Poly, which participated in the first Fun Night of the year, early in November.

Lindsay Jewett, member of the Polytechnic faculty, trained and conditioned the men for the fight.

Results were as follows:

Sargenti vs. McMurtry, draw; Hill vs. Oldham, won by Hill on a TKO in second round; Prizer vs. Bianchi, won by Prizer; Stiefel vs. Dan Canclini, won by Stiefel; Mainard vs. Tate, won



SLEEP POTION

... a left from Risling

by Tate; Bozarth vs. Snyder, won by Snyder; Selby vs. George, won by Selby; Gorbenbien vs. Paredes, won by Paredes; Winterbourne vs. Mills, won by Winterbourne; Farrar vs. Shirley, won by Farrar.

RE-MATCH FOR RISLING

Fame of one Poly fighter spread rapidly when he became the subject of hot discussion in a northern California area last month. Dave Risling, Polytechnic's top ranking pugilist, went to Eureka one day in November to fight against Coast Guardsman Mojica. At the end of fight, the decision was given to Dave, but after most of the fans left, the decision was reversed. The decision has been argued out in columns of the Humboldt Times, so Dave went back on Dec. 12.



LETTING OFF STEAM
Right — Left — Out!

Bob Winterbourne, Dave Risling and Maurice Ketcher were all victorious in their fights at Eureka last week. Winterbourne dealt his opponent a "delayed bomb" blow which gave him a TKO over the other man who failed to answer the bell for the third round.

MUSIC

DAVIDSON'S "DINIACS"

Mainly responsible for the swell Poly spirit shown at the football games, the Cal Poly 40-piece marching band will continue its good work throughout the remainder of the year. This fine band has played at every home football game as well as at every assembly and rally, to say nothing about the theater rally at the Elmo Theatre and the Jap Sub bond rally held in down town San Luis Obispo.

Members of the band who all gladly sacrificed their time and efforts to make a top-notch musical organization are: Bill Armstrong, Tony Ayres, Charles Bozarth, Gil Brown, Clark Burton, Prosper Carricaburu, Joe Cenoz, Darrol Davison, Harlan Detlefsen, George Dewey, Bill Evans, Wendell Gash, Bill Gebhardt, Bob Handsfield, Dale Hereford, Phil Hoy, Bill Huggins, Chet McCorkle, Jim McDonald, James Mitchell, James Morris, Bob Oliver, Alfred Perry, Leonard Peyton, Alvin Quist, Bob Raybourn, Dave Risling, Don Seaton, Rod Shippey, Eldon Siler, Warner Smith, James Stewart, Sam Stiefel, Sterling Sturgeon, Bob Sullivan, John Van Dyke, Bob Winans and Doug Nelson.

MUSIC AND SUSPENDERS

The shuffle of sliding feet, the rustle of skirts, and the "sweet and hot" music of the Cal Poly Collegians contributed to the atmosphere necessary for the success of the grand opening of the Collegiate Club early in December. It is rather hard to call a



SAX APPEAL
Collegiate blowhards

dance with no decorations whatsoever, one of the better dances of the year; but in this case we can say that with no fear of contradiction. A large,

Mustang Roundup, Nov.-Dec., 1942.

MUSIC



BRASS



RHYTHM

... combined its "sweet and swing"

nicely balanced crowd attended, and everybody seemed to have a good time.

Put on by the members of the Cal Poly music department, consisting of the glee club, band, and orchestra, object of the Collegiate Club dances is to give everybody a swell time, and that is what they do.

The Collegians were really in top form at this opening dance, and put out some fine performances. Among the best tunes played were: Count Basie's "One O'clock Jump" which featured six different instrumental solos and a trumpet ending which sounded very much like that of Harry James' version; "Der Fuehrer's Face" featuring Jim Stewart on the vocal, accompanied by the whole band on the "Heils"; "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition", also sung by the whole orchestra; "I Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home," sung by Trumpeter Bob Raybourn; and other favorites as "Manhattan Serenade",

"White Christmas", "Ten Mile Hop", "Back Bay Shuffle", and "At the Cross Roads."

The men in the orchestra have purchased new outfits consisting of dark brown trousers, tan coats and both blue and brown ties. These suits look pretty nice, but that's not what really counts in the way of dress. The important thing is suspenders. Try to imagine twelve men wearing twelve different colored suspenders, nice wide ones, about one and a half to two inches across, with colors ranging all the way from white to black, with not a color missing. That really is something!

MEN ABOUT TOWN

The Varsity quartet this year is turning out some exceptionally good songs, especially the negro spirituals that Director Harold Davidson has given them to work out. The members of this typical Poly quartet are Ben Barr, Leland Meyer, Jim McDonald, and Roy Carter.



Varsity Quartet

Barr, Myer, McDonald, Carter—Spirituals

Mustang Roundup, Nov.-Dec., 1942.

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PEOPLE

CAUGHT RED-HEADED

This accompanying photograph was a dainty bit of pictorial journalism combined with some "cinema" sleuthing. It doesn't necessarily indicate a trend toward lax morals. It's a true "boy meets girl" episode, which comes (we hope) to all college men sooner or later. There is little doubt



*POLY MEETS FRISCO
Who wouldn't?*

that the wavy red hair belongs to a roommate of one of the Jespersen boys, and the young lady, according to our photo-reporter, was a San Francisco State girl "who wanted to learn wooing the Cal Poly way."—(Ed. note: She did!)

SOME CRUTCH!

That Golden Gate air must have had something. Even "Red Dog" Philbin, who had been hobbling around

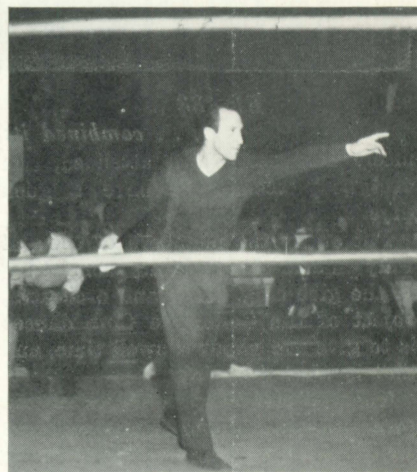


*PHILBINS
... supporters ...*

with a broken leg for several weeks, felt good as new and was all in favor of exchanging his wooden crutches for the more shapely, easier to hold, brunette "crutch" seen with him at the S. F. State dance.

BAR-ROOM FLOOR

In this corner . . . r, we hav . . . e —yep, it's Benny "Hog Caller" Barr (beat me Daddy, eight to the . . .) Officiating at the last Fun Night show, Ben tried his best, but the fans



*JUDGE BARR . . .
In this corn . . . er . . .*

went wild—over the peanuts—and you couldn't hear a word he said. Guess it didn't make any difference who was in which corner as long as they came out fighting.

COVEY OF QUAIL

Some of the boys went hunting (they're always in season) for "Quail" when they got into Los Angeles after



*CARTER — RICE . . .
Covey of "Quail"*

Mustang Roundup, Nov.-Dec., 1942.

PEOPLE

the Whittier game. Here you see those two "Big Game" Hunters, Jack Rice (left) and Roy Carter (right) with a covey cornered. Ask 'em how many they "bagged."



*MASSUM ON MOLE
... fat on fat ...*

GRUNT AND GROAN

What was just an "after show" to the Fun Night, should have been one of the feature attractions. Playful boys, Wally "Mr. Five by Five" Massum and Reno "The Mole" Cardella, put on a wrestling bout that had all the "dirty" holds of the professional ring.

PRESS

MUSSED-UP ROUNDUP



Seaton

A shameful parody on the name, Mustang Roundup, Poly's latest publication, a duplicated sheet isn't as messy as it's name indicates. Born of necessity, the paper provides a much needed official means of notification of coming events. Edited by Don Seaton, former managing editor of Mustang Roundup and before that, editor of the weekly paper, El Mustang, the paper seems to have a hard time sticking to its "appointed rounds as courier of coming events."

Mustang Roundup, Nov.-Dec., 1942.

With his "nose for news," long cultivated in Scoop Kenedy's journalism courses and sensitized by longer association with Maestro Davidson, Don Seaton felt his talents were being wasted and tried to make the Mussed-up sheet a legitimate paper with follow-up stories. Brought back into line when reminded of SAC's specific request for a date-sheet and coming events calendar only, Seaton has done an admirable job of keeping his fellow students informed on what's going to happen when. How it happened and why it happened, he has finally agreed, lies in the field covered by Mustang Roundup and is taboo for the "dirty name" offspring.

RADIO

VICTORY PROGRAM

Cal Poly is back on the air, this time with a special Victory Service Program. The series includes broadcasts involving the meat shortage problem, egg and poultry shortage, milk shortage, victory farm gardens, and a special round table discussion by amateur farmers.

Four broadcasts on this series have been completed as this goes to press. The first featured "Story of Meat" with a dramatization of historical facts in the progress of meat production preceeding an interview between Charles Mendenhall, ag-journalism student, and Mr. Bennion.

The second in the series gave Richard Leach an opportunity to discuss probable rationing of eggs and poultry products, and gave the dramatic actors of the series a chance to smooth out their technique.

On the third program, the opening dramatization was actually "professionally handled" according to some of the more easily satisfied listeners. This was the program featuring George Drumm and the Guernsey cows that went with Admiral Byrd to the south pole.

Some of Paul De Kruif's "Hunger Fighters" lent atmosphere to the fourth program on which Paul Dougherty discussed Victory gardens.

Appearing on the program in a dramatic capacity are Roy Carter, Leland Myer, Robert Murphy, and Jim McDonald. Ben Barr is announcer.

FARM FAIR REPORTER

The voice of the Farm Fair Reporter, heard over KVEC every weekday from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m., is none other than Charlie Mendenhall, ag-journalism student. His work on that program is part of his laboratory work in Technical journalism.

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OPINIONS

(Continued from inside cover)
agree with the rest of his state-
ment.—(Ed.)

IT'S AN ILL WIND

May I suggest that the members of the faculty widen their interests to things on the campus other than their own departments. I mean that they should know our campus as well or even better than we, the students. For instance, a meat animal class was interrupted the other day at the beef barns; it was Coach Bob Dakan looking for the swine units. Now you know that even strangers can usually find the swine units; but maybe the wind wasn't blowing in the right direction that day. However, Coach, let's get around.

John Smoot

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Fellas we have the makings of the best freshman class Cal Poly has ever had. We have a class president who will carry the ball a long way for us provided we run his interference for him. By that, I mean co-operation, of which we don't have or haven't shown much.

Jim Yates will go all the way for us if we show him we will support him. But we've got to get behind him and help and I mean help. We've got to cut out this high school and grammar school chatter during freshman assemblies and give Jim our attention. We elected him because we felt he was the man to do the job and do it right, but how can he when we're not showing him what he deserves.

Now let's get in there and pitch. Let's have more assemblies, and all attend. Let's have order and above all let's show the upperclassmen that we do have the best freshman class Cal Poly has ever had.

LET'S HAVE MORE ASSEMBLIES. LET'S HAVE MORE CO-OPERATION. That's all I have to gripe about fellas. Bill Stansberry.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

If it were not for the advertising of local merchants, this publication would not exist. We sold this advertising on the premise that the merchant will receive benefits through purchases of goods by Poly students.

Should results indicate that merchants were receiving no extra business from Poly, we might lose this valuable revenue. If you like the magazine, patronize the advertisers. If you don't like it, tell us and patronize them anyway.

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OPINIONS

BETTER VISION

This is really a "gripe" letter. Your article on "Government" appearing in the last "Mustang Roundup" was really a "dilly". I thought that an editor was supposed to at least have some truth for the basis of his articles. The article entitled "Speed Blurs Vision" under the heading of "Government" was not only untrue, but it was vicious because it cast reflections on both a group and on an individual. Constructive criticism is a fine thing, but this is pure and simple destructive criticism without any basis of fact.

The article "Speed Blurs Vision" points out that Henry House, our student body president, "caught in the pinch by his overenthusiasm, was forced to confess he had jumped the gun and had already signed 175 freshmen for the first weekend." This was in regard to the recent beet-topping episode. As a matter of fact, Henry was requested during the first week of the school year to sign up as many workers as he could, preferably 200. He was simply doing what had been asked of him. Instead of condemning him because the Employment Office slipped up and asked for only 24, he should be complimented for getting such a large number signed up. An apology is in order here, Mr. Editor.

Immediately following this tirade comes a criticism of the SAC. Quoting the article on the student officers' plaque: "There was no difficulty whatsoever in sight when suddenly up came some contradictory spirit and objected to the fact that the student editors were to have their pictures on the plaque too. Motion after motion was voted upon against all rules and regulations of parliamentary procedure, only being replaced and discarded by some other contradictory suggestion. No firm ground was reached and the decision on the squabble was postponed until this year." Now as a matter of record, and this could be checked easily by reading the minutes of last year's SAC meeting, all motions and amendments were made in regular parliamentary fashion. Not only that, a decision was reached, and at that meeting. The plans were made at that time for one officers' plaque. This plaque is now ready to hang in the student store, Mr. Editor, thanks to the efforts of Dick Barrett, Harlan Detlefsen, Frank Piper, and Ben Barr. Won't you please check your facts a

little more carefully in the next issue?

H. P. DAVIDSON.

Mustang Roundup reported Henry House's part in the sugar beet mixup on the basis of information then believed to be reliable; we gladly apologize to Mr. House, bowing to Mr. Davidson's superior knowledge of the actions of those students for which he is responsible as their adviser.—Ed.

ABOUT "JERKS"

Sirs:

I understand that the "El Corral" student store is a student cooperative enterprise. With this in mind, every student possessing a student body card is a share holder and is interested in the net return to the students themselves.

As a stockholder, I would like to express my views concerning this student store. I believe the efficiency of the boys behind the counter is suitable at all times except during noon hours. But during this rush period they are not only inefficient but also very uncourteous to the customers who come to get their meals there.

I hope that this letter will influence the proper persons to take action so that either new employees are placed behind the counter during noon hours or some sort of an instruction is given to and supervision exercised on the present "shake jerkers."

A Student.

As for the student store being a cooperative; it is not. We can only
(Continued on back page)

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