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Mustang ROUNDUP

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE MONTHLY NEWS MAGAZINE

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Vinegar Contest

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See the ???

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MAY 8
1943

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IN THE SERVICE



LT. VANONCINI LT. GRAHAM

Lt. Les Vanoncini, well-known Poly character often referred to as "Wop," returned to the campus early in May on a friendly visit. By the time he left, he had spread the romance of the "paratroopers" so far and wide that all except the campus "Marines" were rarin to join up with Les' 153rd Parachute Regiment. Invited to talk at assembly, Les was called back to the speaker's platform twice to tell more of the exciting adventures of a "paratrooper." Best story of all was about the unfortunate jumper who slipped and fell out the door, knocking his chute open and draping it around the plane's tail surfaces where the unconscious jumper hung for about 40 minutes before the gyrations of the plane shook him loose.

Lt. Vanoncini left here to go on to San Francisco and then intended to visit his home in Eureka before returning to Ft. Banning via Washington, D. C.

Lt. Cecil Graham coincidentally returned to Poly on the same day that Vanoncini arrived. Lt. Graham, who graduated with his B.S. degree from Poly last June, has been stationed at Camp Roberts where he will probably teach some of the new recruits the finer aspects of soldiering. Graham just completed the officers school at Ft. Banning and was commissioned last month.

The sister of a certain Poly office girl (mysterious, huh?) received a card from Lt. Charles A. Cook, Jr., American prisoner of War No. 728 in

a German prison camp. Cook, who was shot down over Brest, France but was uninjured in the crash, said that Miss X's letter was the first one he had received in the six months he had been a prisoner. A portion of the card had been erased by the German censor, but like everything else the Nazi's do, it wasn't a good job and you could still make it out. In the following sentence they had erased the boldface words: "I did think that I was going to **starve to death** the 1st four months. I'm ok. now that warmer weather is coming on, but I liked to froze this last winter."

MUSTANG NEWS LETTER

The cartoon below, done by Cadet G. A. Wheatley on request, is probably
(Continued on Page 13)



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CAMPUS LIFE

DEPOT SCENE

In a dazzling ensign's uniform at the S. P. Depot was ex Poly coach R. E. Dakan. Dakan was both happy and sad at the overwhelming tribute paid to him. A majority of the student body and the band formed the welcoming committee. One of the minor incidents of the day was music instructor extraordinary H. P. Davidson on his knees pleading for the band to play "Anchors Away," which they did. (Ed. Note: No doubt the band took pity on this forlorn creature.)

The highlight of the day was when latecomer Roy Metz, aeronautical instructor, came running for the train as it pulled out and was pulled up by "Strong Arm" Dakan, to receive an affectionate pat on his pate and a kiss on the cheek, much to everyone's delight.

Dakan is headed for Del Monte, where he will be a Navy boxing instructor. He just finished a one month's indoctrination period in North Carolina. Dakan is exceedingly lucky getting sent to Del Monte as his family is at Monterey, just a few short miles away.

DAVIDSON'S VINEGAR CONTEST

One of the most exciting contests ever held on the Poly campus is in operation now, with Maestro H. P. Davidson as the principal entry and probable winner, according to well-posted contest touts. The contest, which has had all the office girls on edge as to the details, is sponsored by Brig Young and has been titled Davidson's Vinegar Contest, for lack of a better title.

Frank Piper, Poly handy-man and expert carpenter, explained the contest but some details were left in the realm of the mysterious. Known facts are that an Oregon Apple Cider company is offering a \$1000 prize to the man who can take one teaspoon of vinegar every morning before breakfast. The question of how long the contestant has to take the vinegar seems to be the unanswered question. There are various versions of the length of time necessary to qualify, but Brig Young says that "Father"

Davidson already is eligible to receive the prize but is bashful about presenting the evidence of his accomplishment.

BONDS AND PARATROOPERS

Poly organizations added nearly \$1000 in bonds and pledges to the total for this county during the Second War Bond drive which ended May 1. Presentation of a \$500 bond purchased from proceeds of the sale of tickets for the two fillies given away during Poly Royal was made during the April 29th assembly by Student Prexy Henry House to C. O. McCorkle. With the bond went written stipulation approved by the SAC that this bond "should become the nucleus of a fund" to be called the California Polytechnic War Memorial fund.

The purpose of this fund, according to the stipulation, is to accumulate funds which are to be used for the construction and/or equipping of a student union building. This building shall be used for student activities and shall include such things as a dance floor, offices for student body officers, the student store, recreation rooms, and one wing to be constructed as a Chapel. Donations to this fund in the

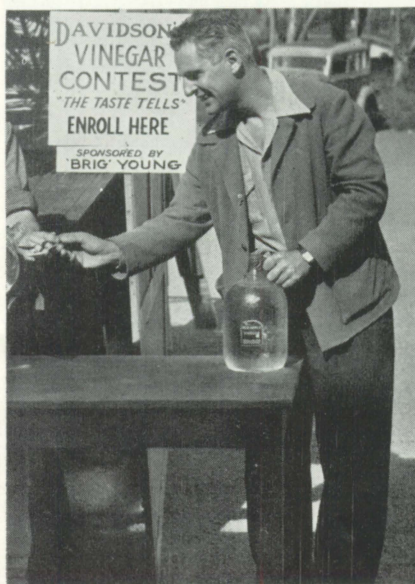
form of other war bond purchases were made by the following clubs: Young Farmers, \$100; Boots and Spurs, \$50; Aero Club, \$50; Men's Faculty club, \$50; Crops club, \$25; Collegians, \$25; Inter-Fraternity board and Sophomore class, \$25. The senior class pledged to contribute \$100 for the fund.

On the same program with the war bond presentation was Lt. Vanoncini who told interested Poly men some of the tricks of his trade as a paratrooper. Some of what Lt. Vanoncini told the audience might be considered "military secrets" if put in print, but it was no secret that Vanoncini looked more rugged than ever before and that his happy-go-lucky spirit of adventure probably impressed many an undecided Poly man as to what branch of the army has the most thrills per second.

GLEE CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Cal Poly glee club made its fifth public appearance a few weeks ago when they appeared as part of the Public Schools Week program at the Senior High School. This program was put on by the public schools of the city and our glee club was asked to take part.

The Kindergarten rhythm band started off the evening with some really super solid jive. The little tots had a big time and seemed to have more fun than the audience. Next was the combined elementary schools chorus followed by a portrayal of "Ballad for Americans" and the Junior High School glee club. Then came the pay-off for the men in our glee club. The next section was the Senior High School victory drill team, which consisted of a number of shapely lasses (in shorts) who pranced around the stage doing a victory drill. The pay-off was that the glee club boys didn't even see the event as they were in the side passage-way getting lined up, and limbered up. According to the amount of applause the team got, the Mustangs really missed something. The Cal Poly glee club finished up the program with four numbers: "Hospodi Pomiloi," "Thine Alone," "Stouthearted Men," and "Moonlight Mood."



TASTE TELLS
... what does it tell

CAMPUS LIFE

JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE ???

What could have turned out to be an event that would have rivaled any "Life Goes on a Hayride" party actually was a flop of such major proportions that it will be a long time before it is attempted again.

Officers on board seemed anxious to establish the Sunday afternoon tete-a-tete for cadets hoping to improve the boys' morale with cookies, punch, soft music and girls. Since the afternoon tea parties seemed a little crowded while cookies and punch were still available, Poly's public relations committee thought it might add another attraction to the Sunday afternoon program for cadets—at considerable sacrifice to Poly faculty members who like their Sundays off as well as the next person.

Outcome of the plan was to provide two horse drawn hay wagons and the school bus for a tour of the campus to be held at least once a month for new battalion men. Faculty members were assigned to accompany each of the touring vehicles; other faculty members were stationed at their departments to give explanations of interesting aspects of the work. To insure workability of the plan a sign-up of interested Battalion IV men was made at muster and 70 men signed-up. Arrangements also were made to take

photographs to be sent to several national publications.

Scheduled to leave from the administration building at 1300 Sunday, May 2, the two horse-drawn wagons and bus with crews of Poly men waited until 1330 before any cadets showed up. When they arrived there was a total of 10.

After the first stop, the entire touring cadet group was put into two passenger cars and taken on the rounds. The boys who went enjoyed themselves and were even treated to a bottle of milk apiece at the dairy department.

When will the next tour be? The sixth Sunday in October is the date set.

SIGNS AND SIGNPAINTERS

As a part of their indoctrination process the Navy at Cal Poly has given some of the Poly streets and buildings that it uses new names. These are names of Naval heroes, fighter planes, and aircraft carriers. The purpose of this renaming is mainly to acquaint the cadets with Navy names, etc. The signs with these names on them are placed in very insignificant places so as not to conflict with our own names for these streets and buildings, which of course still hold strong.

For instance Deuel Dorm is called

Wildcat Hall. This will suit old Deuelites. Chase is Vindicator, Jespersen is Corsair, the gym is the Wasp, the sick bay the U.S.S. Relief, and the Adm. Building the Saratoga. The baseball field is Halsey field and the chicken coops are Mariner, Buffalo, Coronado, Dauntless, and Catalina Barracks.

These signs were painted by S1/c Gus Schneider, a sign painter de luxe. Schneider is by no means a mere sign painter. He was the art director for the Calvacade of the Golden West and the Calcade of America at the World's Fair at Treasure Island. He was also in charge of stage settings at the San Francisco Opera house.

In addition to the numerous signs which have added to the appearance of Poly, Schneider found time to do a job which has been needing to be done for a long time. In one day Schneider completely repainted Poly's large sign-board, replacing the old three-panel idea showing agriculture, the Mustang and Industry with a new mural that is a great improvement. Lester McClanahan, S1/c, did the sandpapering previous to Schneider's art work.

Schneider has promised to do some cartoons for the next Mustang Roundup and we know that they will be good.

COLLEGIAN'S PICNIC

One Sunday a couple of weeks ago the Collegians turned from their usual pastime of music and decided to rough it, on a picnic in Reservoir Canyon. The boys met at Chet McCorkle's house and made the lunch early Sunday morning, and following that, all the guys located their girls and headed for the picnic grounds. H. P. plus family was there and so was C. O. McCorkle and wife (chaperones, you know. McCorkle chaperoned Davidson).

After the picnic everyone went to a show, and then they went dancing. Those who attended were Chet McCorkle, Bob Raybourn, Bob Handsfield, Jim Stewart, Mort Lavers, Gil Brown, Fred Adams, and Don Seaton. Girls were Catherine Miossi, Janet Couper, Helen Wilson, Francis DeTroye, Betty Ann Stanton, Nancy Koethen, Ruth Forsyth and Claire McPhee. Sammy Stiefel and his gal from "down south" were there but they got there late. Couldn't find the way, you know.

"Got to" have more, bigger, and better picnics, say Collegians.



NAVY GIVES POLY SIGN NEW FACE
Schneider and helper McClanahan give out with mural

Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943

CAMPUS LIFE

ERC GROUPS

Two groups of Enlisted Reserve Corps men from Cal Poly, both from the Voorhis unit of Cal Poly at San Dimas and from our own school met here and then left for their reception center, the Presidio at Monterey, California. The first group left here April 9 and the second April 12.

CORNERSTONE LAYING

At long last the object resembling a "bee-hive" which made the front of the administration building look rather quaint for about nine months has been removed. Behind the box was the "unlaid" cornerstone which had been resting in rather unelegant surroundings waiting the proper moment when it could be "unveiled" and laid to rest with proper ceremony.

The proper moment was deemed to be the Eleventh Annual Poly Royal. Proper ceremony was provided with a program which included speeches by Julian A. McPhee, Lt. Comdr. H. S. Cook, W. W. Vernon, Poly watchman who told about experiences at the laying of the first cornerstone in 1903 at which time he was present.

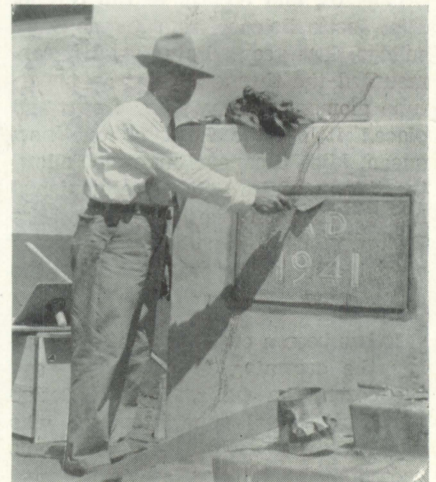


CORNERSTONE LAYING

McPhee and Miss Chase failed their masonry test . . .

McPhee introduced various faculty members whose long-time service to Cal Poly was recognized at the cornerstone ceremony as an appropriate part of the program. Miss Chase, John Perozzi, Henry Figge, Charles E. Knott were the members honored. McPhee also introduced M. C. Martinsen, president alumni association, and Henry House, president of the student body. Don McMillan, the sage of Shandon and vice president of the alumni, gave one of his usual gag-filled talks.

Brig Young officiated at mixing the proper ingredients to make the mortar for laying the cornerstone, but fooled the public by leaving out the cement for the ceremony. The mortar used by McPhee, Miss Chase, etc. was just for "show" and the real cornerstone laying took place about an hour later when Brig Young finished the job.



BRIG YOUNG

. . . finished the job—with cement

N A V Y

TEAKLE TAKES OVER

The latest appointment of office on the Station went to the Right Honorable Aviation Cadet A. W. Teakle. He is now to be addressed as the High

Executioner of the Flies and Various Other Winged Insects.

This order was put up by Ralph Victor Kachinsky, Yeoman First Class, U. S. Navy and approved by Lt. J. T. Miller, AV(S)USNR. Cadet Teakle signed his acceptance of these orders on the twenty-eighth day of April, 1943. This was witnessed by Ensign Charles W. Webster.



TOP: Dale Barnes, Roy Garret, Ralph Harvey, Jack Mitchell, Stan Clayton, Richard Jones, Travis James.

BOTTOM: Bob Kelley, Hank Toulson, Joe Whitesell, John Hopkins, Bill Mel, Prosper Carricaburu, Bob Kalar, Vernon Fredrick.

Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943

POLY ROYAL



*CROWN CHANGES HEADS
... as Joetta crowns Eleanor new queen*

CORONATION BALL

With white lace, tuxedos, and orchids, the eleventh annual Poly Royal Ball was an event Poly men will not forget very easily. Along towards the middle of the dance the coronation ceremonies started with the grand procession of the old and new queen, the princesses, and escorts to the throne. Miss Joetta Belcher from Fresno State college, last year's Poly Royal queen, mounted the throne and, at an opportune moment, removed her crown and placed it on the head of our new queen, Miss Eleanor Burrows. Following this act, Miss Belcher relinquished her position on the throne to Miss Burrows. At this point the orchestra played the alma mater while the crowd sang.

It has been a custom directly following the crowning procedure to have the coronation waltz. Harlan Detlesen, Poly Royal superintendent, who also had the honor of being the queen's escort to the ball, waltzed her around the dance floor a couple of times and then was joined by the Poly Royal princesses Davideen Ball, Nina Mathews, Dorothy Dennis, and Bernice Bassi, and their escorts, Doc Wait, Bob Winterbourne, Ed Fisher, and George Procsal. The entire coronation was broadcast over KVEC in a half-hour program.

The dance was sponsored by the Horticulture department and decorated by the Poly Royal executive committee. The centerpiece was probably one

of the most colorful this year. It consisted of about a hundred potted coleas in the very center of the floor. Directly above these plants was a revolving spot-light casting soft, differently colored hues on the plants. As the colors changed the colors of the leaves of the coleas also changed and this gave a delightfully enchanting effect. Greenery covered the walls and multi-colored streamers formed a canopy over the dancing couples.

The Cal Poly Collegians were in top form and gave out four hours of mighty sweet music.

DEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITS

The departmental exhibits of this year's Poly Royal were not nearly as large as those of previous Poly Royals, but what was shown was altogether as interesting and educational as some of the others.

The dairy department using a food for victory theme exhibited a family cow and cow shed. The daily ration for this cow was given and also her produce in butterfat and milk. The cow shed was built by the Ag Mechanics boys. The milk house and bull barn were also on exhibit.

The victory garden was the theme for the crops club exhibit. On display in front of the Ag. Ed. Building were tools used in the victory garden and controls used in the control of insect and rodent pests. A sample victory garden for four people was laid out in front of the Administration building.



*SNAP OUT OF IT, HARLAN!
... not a dream, you're really with a queen*

The two Cal Poly victory gardens were on display for those who wished to make the trip to them.

The agricultural mechanics shop was held open to display the work done by students this past year. The entire poultry plant was opened to the public and on exhibit were chickens of all ages and types. The feather picking machine was shown in operation. The horticulture department's greenhouse, lath houses, and glass houses were open to the public. The hog, sheep, beef, and horse units were also open for inspection.

The electrical industries laboratory was on display showing equipment used in this work and various electrical phenomena. On display in the aero shop were the numerous planes the aero men receive instruction on. The mechanical industries exhibited various refrigeration and air conditioning equipment.

MORE COULD BE SAID

Departmental exhibits and demonstrations during the '43 Poly Royal deserve more coverage than Mustang Roundup has given, but students within the departments assigned to write the stories seemed too busy. Any instructor who desires more coverage for his department in Mustang Roundup should pick out a live wire student (if any) and send him around to the editor.

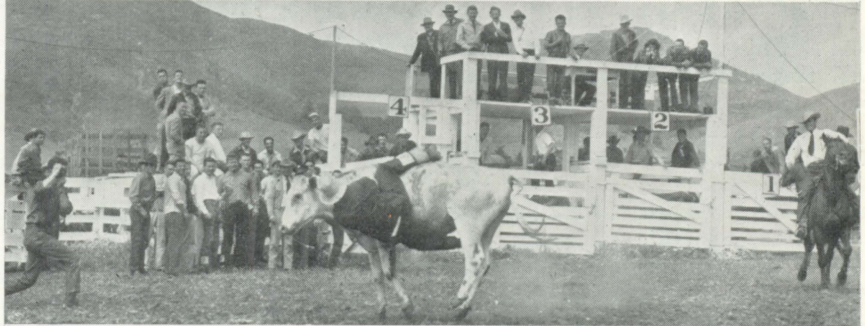
POLY ROYAL

SOME BUM STEERS

Though by far not the largest one we have had at a Poly Royal, the 1943 rodeo was one of the best planned and executed ones ever had here. To put it more easily, there was never a stop in the activities.

As usual the rodeo started with the grand procession led by one of our ace riders carrying our country's flag. Following him were most of the rodeo contestants on their horses. The snappy high-stepping Cal Poly band, all decked out in their loud uniforms, also pranced around the field playing some fast marches. After the playing of the Star Spangled Banner the activities started, and really started.

As do almost all large rodeos the riding came first on the program. Since no bucking stock was obtainable the riders had to be satisfied with steers, and some of the men wished that they didn't even have them. Sandy Munroe won this event and Earl Witten came a close second. Bill Gibford, Poly's top roper, proved his position



ROPING, SHOOTING, RIDING
Gibford ties...Cenoz shoots...Dawson rides or ?

by winning the calf roping contest a full five seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Bud Garcia, who had his calf tied in 24 seconds.

The team roping was won by Vernon and Andrew Soto who were followed by Francis Matts and Bud Garcia. The respective times were thirty and thirty-five seconds. Francis Motts really hit the jack pot in winning the two funniest events of the afternoon, the boot race and musical chairs.

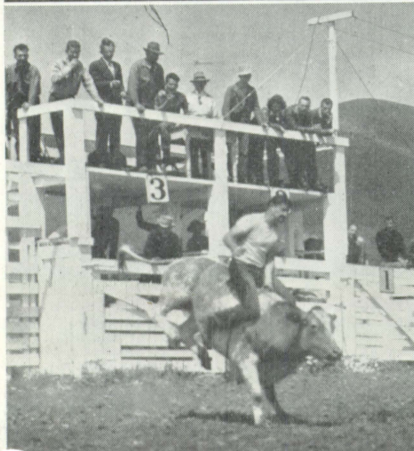
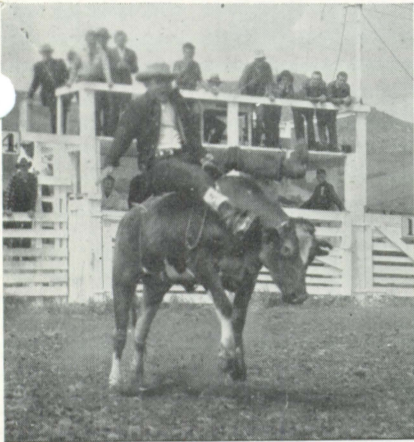
Rod Howardton and Dorothy Peterson came in first and second in the stock horse class and "Alfalfa" Cook and Dorothy took honors in the ladies' trail horse class. One of the best executed events on the program was the mounted quadrille. David Cook did the calling and never missed a beat.

Fred Sharpenberg was the luck man of the day. He had the pleasure of being the holder of the lucky ticket

for the gate prize. When offered his choice of the fillies, Fred took the bay and Ed Dickson, who won the second prize took the black filly. Both boys were satisfied for they got the horses they really wanted.

CALISTHENICS

Mass calisthenics was the Navy's contribution to the recent Poly Royal. The exhibition was put on to show the people what the men in the service have to go through in preparing for active duty. The large gathering that witnessed the exhibition were very pleased. The routine that the cadets went through was just an example of what they have to do every day. This hardening and toughening routine has to be passed by every cadet attending U.S.N.F.P.S. at Cal Poly. The mass calisthenics was one of the highlights of the day on Sunday, April 18th.



RIDIN' FOR A FALL
Not bad, Zager & Oldham... but not good

Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943

SPORTS

BLOCK "P" FUN NIGHT

Saturday night, May 8, will mark a big spot in Poly's fist world when Poly boxers battle for top honors in the first show of a two-night tournament. The finals will be held the following week.

Bouts are being arranged by Red Jewett, P. E. instructor who formerly boxed on the Davis boxing team, Dave Risling, and Block "P" president Ed Santos.

George Procsal, a 175 pound youth from El Centro who won his last fight over ring-wise Sargenti, will battle Bob Farrar of the same weight from L. A., also a fun nite winner, in one of the top bouts of the night.

Another outstanding bout should be between Red Dougherty at 230 pounds from Bishop and Ollie Nelson at the same weight from Santa Maria. Both boys have been looking forward to this bout for some time.

Two lightweights who should give fans plenty to yell about are Bill Selby of Ferndale and Chuck Bozarth from Escondido, both veterans of previous fun nites.

Other boys who will appear on the card will include Dave Risling, 160, who has over twenty fights to his credit against some of the outstanding amateur fighters in California; Bob Winterbourne, 140, who has two KO's to his credit this year; Harold Sketchley, boxer from Davis with experience in Northern California at 180; Gene Pimentel, 165, a veteran of previous fun nites; John Ehret, 135, the boy who gave the fans such a thrill in the opening bout of the last fun nite; Bill Gebhardt, 155, a newcomer with lots of class; Bob Whittaker, 170, who made quite a name for himself while boxing at Utah State College; Gene George, 145, a veteran of two fun nites and the most improved boxer on the squad.

Bob Handsfield, Fred Adams, and Sammy Stiefel will not be able to participate in the first of the two tournaments but will be raring to go the following week.

Ben Zager, 160 pound wrestler, will have his hands full when he takes on an unknown ghost.

Also on the schedule are a number of feature bouts.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

When the call for baseball players was given a short while ago, Mr. Egan,

our Coach, was greeted by two full teams. Since then some have been dropping out because of their studies. Only two experienced players are now on the team, Goodbody and Valenzuela. Bob Mallory last year's pitcher has quit temporarily because of some exams coming up.

Cal Poly's first game was against the strong Morro Bay Coast Guards. The result of this game came out in favor of the Coast Guard by the score of 6 to 4. The next encounter was against the local High school. This game was one of the most thrilling games played up to date. The Mustangs started off with a bang scoring 6 runs in the first inning but the Tigers came back with a couple of their own. After what seemed a disastrous inning for the Tiger pitcher, Ball, he settled down and didn't allow a single run. Meanwhile the Mustang lead was being whittled down. At the end of the regular 9 innings the score was tied at 6 all, requiring the game to go into extra innings. Neither team scored in the next two innings. Going into the first half of the 12th Lieb led off with a single, then stole second base. However, Ball picked him off second and proceeded to retire the next two batters. Jennot of the Tigers led off in the last of the 12th with a single, Fraser the next man up hit one into left field sending Jennot to third base. Louie Pierce hit the first ball pitch into left field for a hit ending the ball game. The final score was 7 to 6.

Cal Poly's next game was won by a default when the 704 Medical Sanitation team from Camp San Luis Obispo failed to show up.

The following week Cal Poly again met the High school, this time Cal Poly came out the winner by the score of 9 to 5. This too was a hard fought game.

On the 12th of April the Camp San Luis Medics came over to the Poly diamond to engage the Mustangs. This game too went into extra innings.

The game was tied three times during the regular nine inning game. Too many errors by Cal Poly was the cause of the defeat. So far this season the pitching has been very good but an error always comes up that spells the defeat for the Mustangs. A lot of credit has to be given to the members of the team. They have made a good ball club out of practically

nothing. The improvement of the team so far has been satisfactory. With a little more practice we should have a good team. Watch them go!

NO HIT—NO RUN

Ed Fisher of Cal Poly turned in the first no hit no run game of the current season in the USO league in beating Arroyo Grande 13-0. Fisher allowed only one batter to reach first base and that was on a walk in the seventh inning. In all Fisher forced 22 batters and struck out 16.

POLY ROYAL GAME

For the annual Poly Royal game this year the Poly players picked the Camp San Luis Medics as their opponents and worthy opponents they were indeed. Redford the tall left hander of the Medics held the Poly batters to a total of seven hits and four runs while Mallory of Poly was yielding a total of ten hits and eight runs.

In the first inning Rossinetti of the Medics led off with a hit and this was followed by a home run from the bat of "Marty" Martinek. The rest of the Medics batters retired in order. In the second half of the first Fisher of Poly started off the fireworks with a line drive single into left, Valenzuela followed with another hit then Roy Hale hit a long home run into right center field. The rest of the game did not follow the pattern set by the first inning the rest of the game being punctuated with numerous errors by both teams.

Box score					
MEDICS					
Player	Position	AB	R	H	
Rossinetti2b	5	1	2	
Martinekss	5	1	1	
Deelf	5	2	1	
Redfordp	5	1	2	
Laird1b	2	0	0	
Cerimelecf	5	1	2	
Edinger3b	5	0	0	
Wisec	5	1	1	
Colarf	4	1	1	
Total		41	8	10	
POLY					
Goodbodyss	4	0	0	
Fishercf	5	2	2	
Valenzuela2b	3	1	1	
Malloryp	5	0	0	
Halec	4	1	2	
Leib3b	2	0	0	
Bishop1b	4	0	1	
Rislingrf	4	0		
Winterbournelf	2	0		
Total		33	4	7	

NAVY

GRADUATION DANCE

By Cadet E. W. Bradford

Cal Poly's Gymnasium, elaborately decorated in Blue and Gold, was the scene last Saturday night of the Regimental dance, held in honor of the departing Second Battalion.

The Gym was beautifully decorated to fit the theme of "Wings of Gold." The walls were covered with palms, which reached up to touch the ceiling of blue and gold streamers. A twelve foot center-piece of flowers was lit up by soft overhead lights to lend an air of romance to the occasion.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening, and door prizes were awarded. Music was by the Cal Poly Collegians.

Through the untiring efforts of Ensign K. S. Klages, the dance was a great success, and one that will be remembered by the entire Regiment,



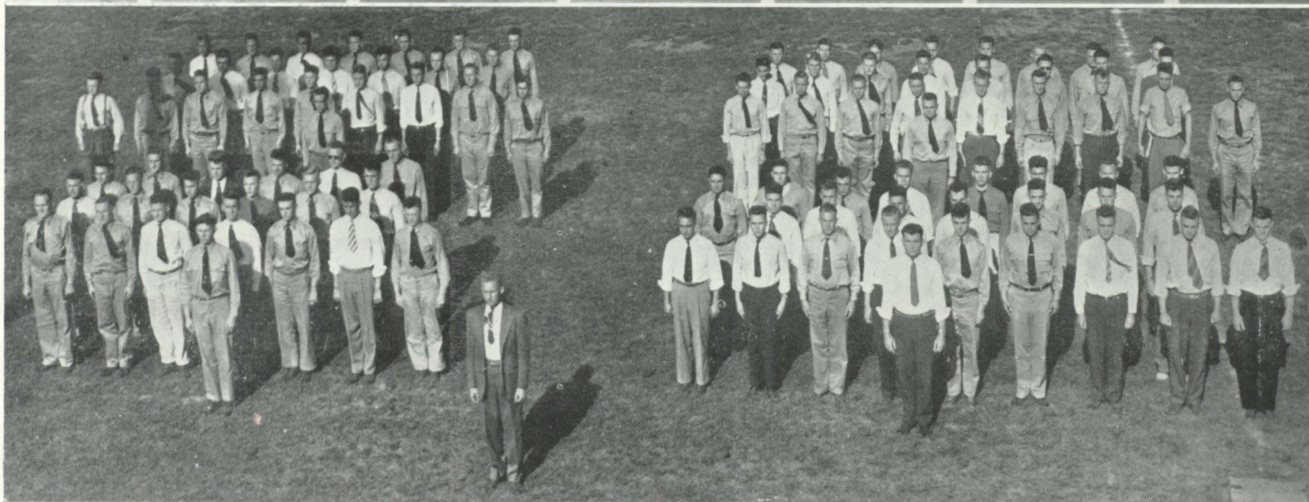
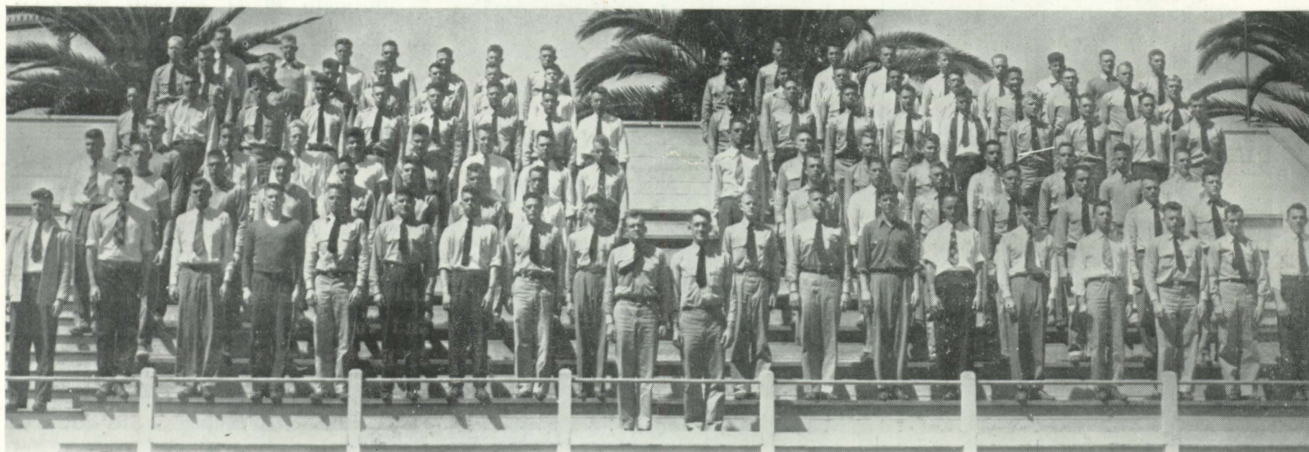
NAVY AIDS POLY ROYAL 3rd Battalion stretches it for visitors

as well as by their lady friends, many of whom came from as far away as Utah and Nevada to be present.

The cadet committee in charge of the dance consisted of the following cadets: J. R. Imrie, J. O. Young, R. B.

Corbett, G. Boerner, W. E. Ivers, P. P. Emge, and E. Dittenbir.

Guests of honor were Lt. Commander and Mrs. Cook, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Samuels, Lt. and Mrs. Smythe, Lt. Miller, and Ensign and Mrs. Klages.



Top: Right Wing
Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943

BATTALION II ... GRADUATING BATTALION

Bottom: Left Wing

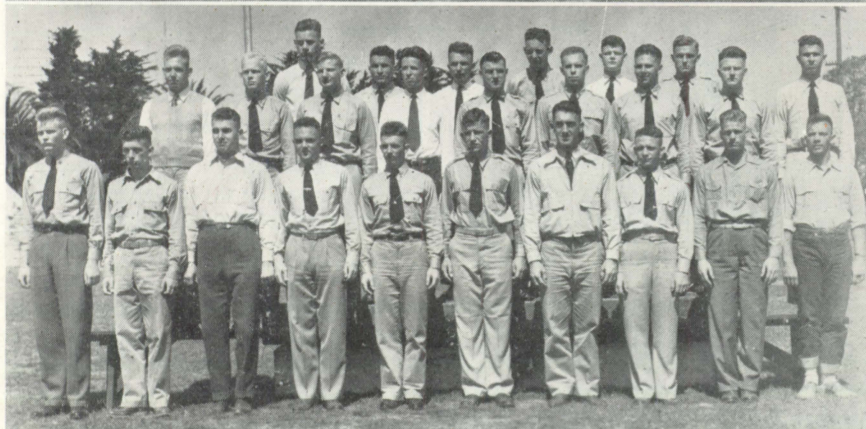
N A V Y



BATTALION II COMPANY 1, RIGHT WING

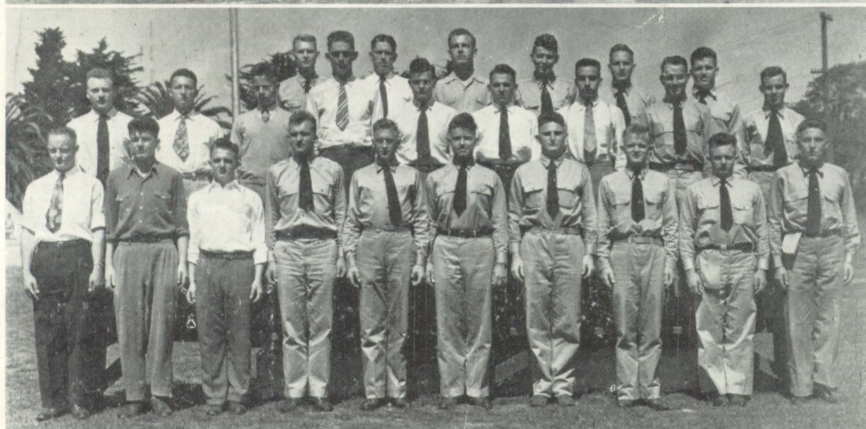
Platoon 1: (left to right) 1st row:

A. C. Abel, A. W. Adair, B. W. Anderson, J. L. Anderson, G. Anema, Jr., D. W. Armstrong, W. R. Awbrey, R. F. Axelrod, C. E. Baker, W. I. Baldwin. 2nd row: R. E. Baltz, L. H. Barlow, J. F. Barney, W. T. Bartlett, T. Barreto, J. E. Beckstead, S. A. Beckstead, F. H. Bennett, J. B. Bernard. 3rd row: K. D. Berridge, G. L. Bevan, M. C. Birch, O. N. Birkland, R. R. Blaisdell, J. L. Bloom.



Platoon 3: (left to right) 1st row:

O. Bulkley, R. J. Crossman, L. C. Dalton, E. W. Darrah, V. E. Davis, C. T. Davison, E. Dittenbir, J. D. Donohoo, R. J. Dronberger, J. W. Earnshaw. 2nd row: H. G. Eckenroad, P. P. Emge, W. E. Ernst, E. S. Evart, L. S. Farnsworth, M. A. Ferguson, J. C. Fiorio, D. L. Foreman, M. M. Fottrell. 3rd row: R. E. Friedholm, E. G. Garza, H. S. Gentner, E. E. Gray, Jr., E. D. Hawkins, L. Schneider.



Platoon 5: (left to right) 1st row:

H. J. Ketchem, E. A. Kjar, R. L. Knowles, D. O. Lamoreaux, R. S. Larsen, E. R. Larson, J. C. Larson, E. H. Loeffler, E. E. Logan, J. K. Madsen. 2nd row: H. Malatesta, L. Margolin, J. E. Martin, L. K. Martinelli, T. F. McWhirter, E. Meisner, A. Mercante, C. H. Miller, J. Moberly. 3rd row: C. W. Mollath, W. A. Morton, L. F. Myers, Jr., J. B. Myran, R. R. Naylor, T. F. Nell.



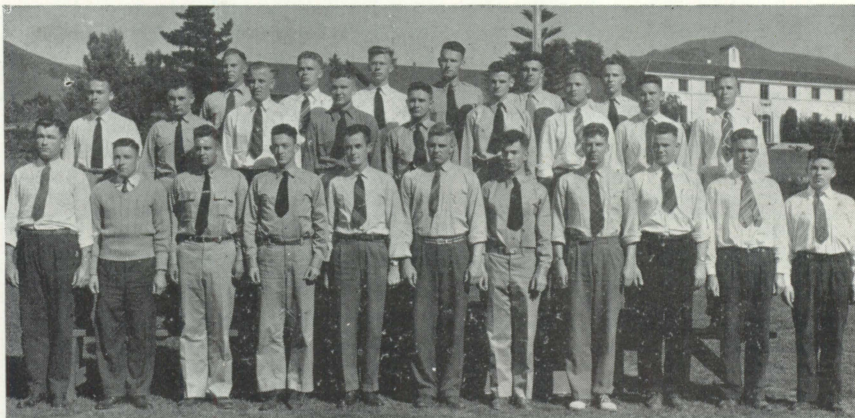
Platoon 7: (left to right) 1st row:

J. W. Sargent, R. C. Schilling, F. L. Schmidt, R. H. Schwabenland, A. C. Scothern, J. E. Scurfield, D. J. Searle, R. E. Sidoff, R. T. Siemens, G. R. Sims. 2nd row: R. E. Skeen, J. B. Skinner, A. M. Smith, Jr., D. W. Smith, J. W. Smith, G. E. Smitman, Jr., R. W. Sneed, E. T. Snyder, K. H. Solares, G. Stadden. 3rd row: G. Sup, R. A. Sylar, A. W. Teakle, G. E. Thorne, J. L. Toillion, J. G. Tolle.

NAVY

BATTALION II COMPANY 2, LEFT WING

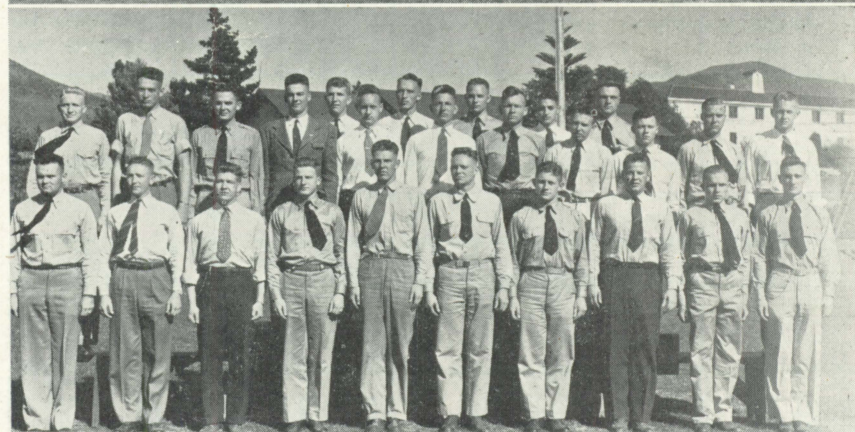
Platoon 2: (left to right) 1st row: G. A. Boerner, B. H. Booth, B. D. Eox, Jr., E. W. Bradford, L. A. Britton, G. Browning, Jr., R. L. Brunner, D. W. Buckley, H. S. Bullock, P. V. Burns, V. D. Camp. 2nd row: V. L. Campodonico, P. E. Carey, S. G. Carlson, G. B. Carver, F. A. Cavallero, H. F. Chadwick, N. A. Chandler, R. W. Clayton, J. W. Clemens. 3rd row: J. W. Conard, M. L. Conrad, R. J. Corbett, J. F. Crabbe, G. R. Crabtree, C. D. Crapo.



Platoon 4: (left to right) 1st row: R. E. Green, R. R. Guy, H. G. Haggland, E. E. Hall, R. V. Hall, A. E. Hancock, K. S. Hanten, W. F. Harden, J. J. Hardy, H. L. Hastings, E. Hays. 2nd row: R. E. Helzer, T. M. Hess, K. G. Heywood, S. G. Hutchison, J. R. Imrie, Jr., W. Ivers, W. A. Jacobs, W. M. James, A. C. Jensen, R. M. Jones, F. L. King, A. H. Groth. (Not in photo)



Platoon 6: (left to right) 1st row: E. C. Hill, G. T. Nielsen, M. M. Owens, B. D. Painter, J. T. Parker, J. R. Parr, W. M. Paterson, G. F. Peoples, D. A. Perkins, G. M. Petersdorf. 2nd row: A. C. Phillips, H. S. Phillips, V. R. Phillips, F. Piltz, J. H. Pitts, R. R. Pope, K. B. Powell, J. H. Ray, H. W. Reichling, F. R. Renison, W. D. Resch. 3rd row: J. S. Reynolds, J. T. Richards, K. A. Roby, A. Rodrigues, W. B. Rowe.



Platoon 8: (left to right) 1st row: K. W. Tucker, C. M. Turner, D. R. Viducich, E. L. Vinzant, L. M. Volpi, W. C. Wagner, F. E. Walters, W. D. Wardle, W. M. Warner, K. S. Watkins. 2nd row: W. C. Watson, J. A. White, G. E. Wickham, M. J. Wieder, C. M. Wilburn, R. E. Williams, R. F. Williams, M. T. Wilson, R. G. Wilson. 3rd row: C. D. Wood, A. L. Woodward, D. W. Wright, A. E. Wurz, G. A. Wyler, Jr., J. O. Young.



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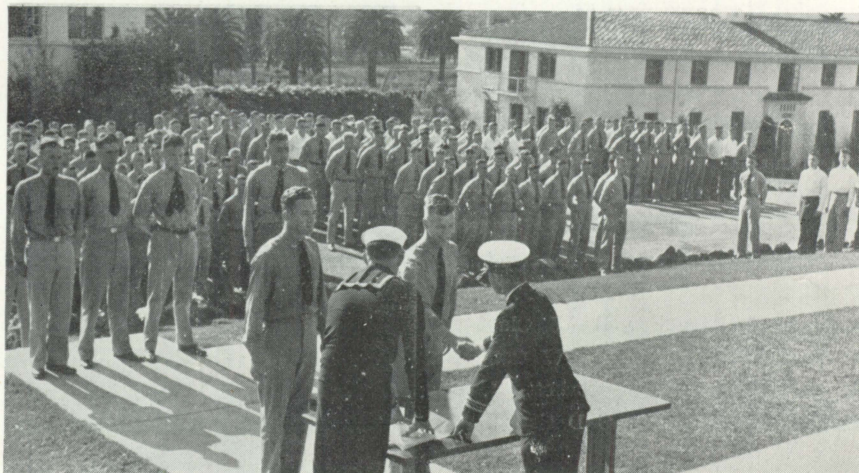
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NAVY



REGIMENTAL OFFICERS CHANGE
Young & Corbett take over two highest cadet ranks

CADET OFFICERS

The outgoing Cadet Officers are: Regimental Commander J. O. Young, Regimental Adjutant R. B. Corbett; Battalion Two Commander D. O. Lamereux; Right Wing Commander E. Dittenbir; Left Wing Commander R. E. Green.

Platoon Leaders of Battalion Two are as follows: W. T. Bartlett, Platoon 1; G. A. Boerner, Platoon 2; E. E. Gray, Platoon 3; R. M. Jones, Platoon 4; E. H. Loeffler, Platoon 5; E. C. Hill, Platoon 6; G. E. Thorne, Platoon 7; K. W. Tucker, Platoon 8.

The forthcoming Regimental Officers are unknown as this publication goes to press.

Did you hear the one about the moron who took the bottle of whiskey to bed with him so he could sleep tight?

UNIFORMS?

The Cadets should all be happy now that they are getting their much wanted uniforms, but are they? No. They gripe about the color, about the style and more than anything else they want more of a variety than they are now getting. The following is what the present G. I. issue consists of: Two belts, two leggings, one Watch cap, one pair of shoes, one pair of overshoes, eight pair of socks, six pairs of drawers, three shirts, two pair of trousers, six undershirts, and one black turtle neck jersey.

Don't worry too much Cadets; the scuttlebut says we will get dress blues at W.T.S.

GREMLIN TROUBLE

To you cadets who haven't yet had Mr. O. D. Smith, Instructor in Theory of Flight, a rare treat awaits you. Many are the happy hours we have spent counting his pet phrases, as he lectures to the class.



Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943

NAVY

SPORTS WITH CADETS

By Cadet E. W. Bradford

Under the direction of Lt. (j.g.) Lang the Second Battalion has enjoyed a complete and well-rounded program of athletics and physical training.

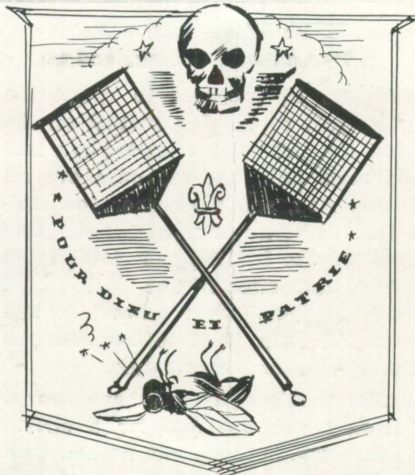
For the first few weeks the cadets went into the pool, and under the direction of Mr. Lang learned the crawl, back-stroke, breast-stroke and side-stroke the navy way. Outstanding in the pool were Cadets Bill Bartlett, "Lefty" Bennett, John Barney, B. D. Box, and Ray Baltz. Although several men knew virtually nothing of swimming when they came here, almost all have passed the tests given at the completion of the swimming program.

Wrestling occupied a major part of the sports program, under the instruction of Ensign Klages. Most of the time was spent on fundamental holds, but later platoon teams were organized.

Basketball was popular with practically all cadets. The large classes were split up into teams and several rounds of games were played.

The 200 yard speed and agility course and the newly completed obstacle course have been testing the endurance and speed of the boys, with some of the college track men setting a good pace. A little stretch of cross-country running was thrown in to make sure the cadets kept on their toes.

A description of the athletic activities here at Pre-Flight wouldn't be complete without mention of the newly-inaugurated self-testing program, in which the cadets record their records in such assorted gymnastics as tumbling, push-ups (Cadet Garza has set an unofficial record of over 90 at this station), broad-jumping, and many others.



CADET TEAKLE'S INSIGNIA
High Executioner Flies & Sundry Insects

(Continued from Page 2)

an exaggeration of the irresistible appeal of the Mustang News letters to men in the service but it isn't far wrong to hear some of the comments made by news-starved former Poly men serving in far-flung military outposts. The boys like to receive the Mustang News letter but not anymore than does its editor, Elsa Maha, want to receive news from these same men. Elsa is executive secretary of the public relations committee, the group sponsoring the news letter, and her position makes her ex-officio editor. Now anyone who knows Elsa realizes that she is a natural for the job. Whenever a Poly man comes back to the campus you can be sure to find him in Elsa's office, and it isn't just because he likes to see his name in print, either.

What is the definition of a hula?
An asset to music.

My mother told me I shouldn't trust you . . . you darling!

Got A Dirty Shirt ?

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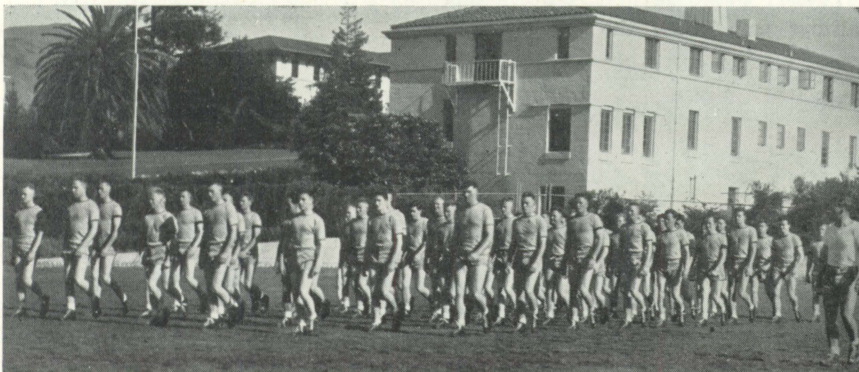
**SAM'S FOUNTAIN
CAFE**

DON'T SAY

B R E A D

SAY

PEERLESS



A LITTLE GREEN
Batt. 4's Gym Jerseys, We mean . . .

Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943

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N A V Y

MESS HALL MANNERS

By Cadet H. G. Haggland

Always be prepared to spend the better part of the day waiting on the chow line. You might move right into the mess hall, but the odds are all against you, and the sooner you realize it the better off you will be. One good way to kill the time is to bring along that sweater the girl friend made for you. Just unravel it and send the yarn back to her. Maybe she'll do better the next time.

Theoretically, you will have figured out that you are due for a sirloin steak today, but why fool around with theories when you know that you smelled stew before you were half-way down to the mess hall?

If you don't like salad you might try to sneak past the girl who is lading out the lettuce, but this is a risky move to attempt. She will probably throw a moundful of salad at you as dash by and it's sure to scatter all over, making your tray look like a truck garden in harvest time.

They will have ice cream for dessert, which is always a welcome sight, especially since you had a quart of it at the ship's store just a short while before.

A brief stay of two or three years at some boarding house is absolutely a necessary preparation if you expect to get by at chow. The secret is to act when the other cadets around you least expect it, lunging across the table with your knife for the butter. Don't bother arguing with your neighbor when he complains that you almost cut his hand off when he was reaching for the bread.

The new cadets can be easily distinguished from the seniors, because the former, in their naive innocence, will say, "Pass the milk." We veterans always say, "Pass the pitcher," be-

cause we know there won't be any milk in it anyhow.

If the chow routine here gets you down, there are two alternate possibilities. One is to live off the cabbage shoots coming up in the victory garden here at the station, and the other is to try to get by on Vitamin tablets. Take it from us, we've tried both methods; get back in the chow line and suffer with the rest of the cadets. At least you won't starve.

WHERE THEY WENT

Any Battalion II men who are speculating as to what their immediate future will be may get some satisfaction or dissatisfaction (as the case may be) from knowing what happened to Battalion I men. Twenty went to the University of Utah, Salt Lake City; 50 went to Weber college, Ogden, Utah; 40 went to Sacramento Junior college, Beckwourth, Calif.; 45 to Santa Rosa Junior college, Ely, Nevada and six to Naval Aerial Navigation school at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood Beach, Florida. We understand that while some of the boys at WTS schools are sleeping under grandstand seats, etc., the boys at Hollywood Beach hotel have maids to make their beds—also, etc.

★

Did you hear about the girl who backed into a moving airplane propeller. Disaster.

★

Father Davidson: "Who was Talleyrand?"

Carter: "A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk."

✧

He: "Do you want me to call you a taxi?"

She: "Yes."

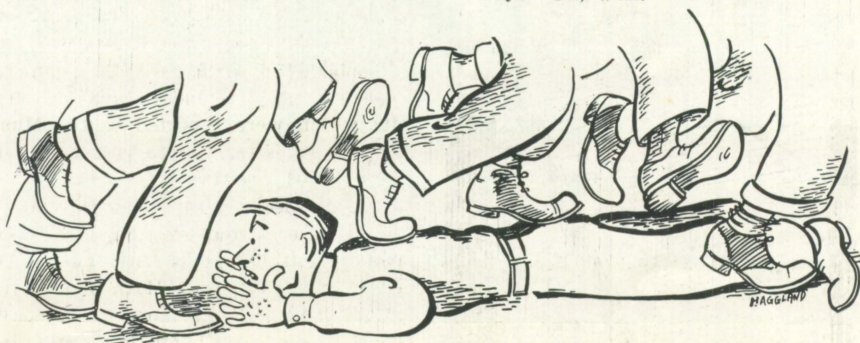
He: "You're a taxi."

✧

Boy: "Hello!"

Girl: "_____."

Boy: "Oh, well."



"Muster for Uniforms ... on the double!"

Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943

HUMOR

THE MODERN WARRIOR

In days gone by the warrior bold
Would don his mail and armor,
But nowadays you go to school
Be you college man or farmer.
How well you fight don't mean a thing
To the men who run the Navy,
But if you're smart and do your work
You're as good as in the gravy.
Now some guys failed in Physics
And some guys failed in flight,
And nearly all have once been stung
By blinkers solid bite.
It doesn't matter what you've failed
Or even when you failed it,
You go to study class at night
To work or just to sit.
You could complain but by the time
The damn thing does come through,
You'd graduate and leave behind
These things that worry you.
Now the scuttlebut that's passed
around

Is "Uniforms are here,"
But until we see them, stow that bull
We weren't born last year.
There are many things that should be
done
And many things to say,
But I've got to muster for the head
So I'll call this a day.

By Mathew A. Ferguson, Jr.

★

He: "I like your form."
She "Must we go all over that
again?"

★

"I shall now illustrate what I have
in mind," said M. C. Martinsen as he
erased the blackboard.



Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943



*"He had the only cake of Lifebuoy
in the barracks."*

SATURDAY EXAM BLUES

Though we've hit the books
And studied hard
For all these weeks and months,
We can't tell lift from profile drag
Or isobars from fronts.

In Recognition
We guess and pray,
For all we ever see
Are nineteen blanks at a seventy-fifth
And the faithful JRB.

And though we plot
With greatest care
Our Navigation "6,"
We never can get that snafu course
To agree with our radio fix.

But the worst of all
The real heartbreak,
The thing we dread and fear
Is that blinker test which flashes by
Before we know it's here.

By H. G. Hagglund

★

"I never wear gloves when I call on
my girl."

"Why not?"

"Oh, I feel better without them."

IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 2)

Ensign Phil York recently wrote to Davidson and included some choice bits which were reported in the Mustang News letter. Quote—I'll bet that Navy Math course of yours is a scream, especially at 7:30 a.m. Why, you banker, you were never fully awake until after psychology at 10 a.m. I suppose your Math course includes a little Math, more Psychology, some Music, quite a bit of Family Relations, and a lot of Bragging—yes, the usual course! End Quote.

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IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 2)



MAJOR RIGHETTI
High ranking former Polyite

Major Elwyn Righetti, whose picture recently made the front page of the Telegram-Tribune, is one of the highest ranking former Poly men in the Army Air Corps. Righetti graduated in 1935 and while here was active in Gamma Pi Delta, Boots and Spurs, Poly Royal, SAC and worked on the El Rodeo staff. He is now at Randolph Field, Texas.

Poly won't be the same as it has been for the past three years. None other than "Harpo" Ben Barr has been lost to the alma mater. Such a varied and sparkling career could hardly have been matched by a score of lesser "men" than Harpo Barr. He's done about everything, seen everything and been in everybody's doghouse at some time. Barr left early this month to report on May 14 for 9 weeks of basic military engineering before being assigned as an air corps engineering officer. His classes start on May 17 (Barr's birthday, by the way) at Boca Raton, Florida.

Elmo E. Canclini and Howard G. King, both Electrical students, were called to duty at the same time as Barr and have to report to Boca Raton for training also.

Earl J. Ambrosini, formerly a dairy student at Cal Poly, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps at the officer candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Edwin S. Fleming, who attended Poly and enlisted June 5, 1942, was graduated April 7 as a glider pilot with the rank of flight officer from the Victorville Army Flying school.

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Mustang Roundup, May 8, 1943