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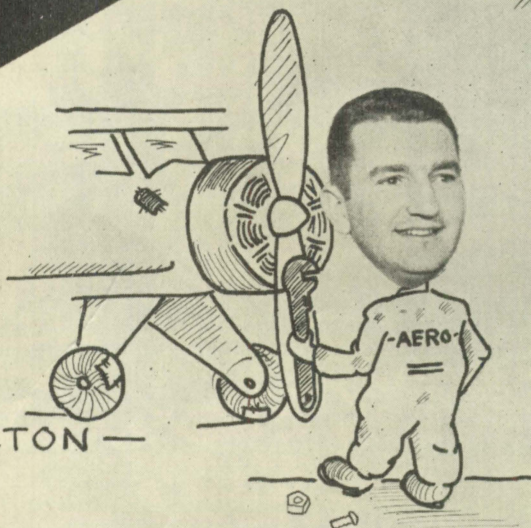


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IT'S A
GREAT
LIFE!



— JOHN
"JAKE"
JAIXEN



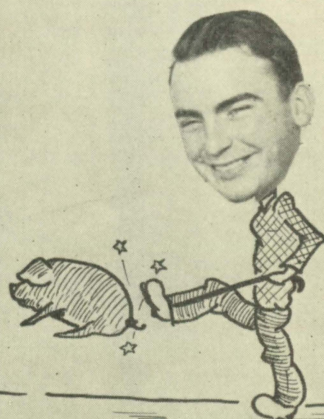
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— J. PRESCOTT —
"LETTUCE KING OF CAL POLY"



D. MADDEN
HIS 450 DAIRY ENTERPIZE —



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HERB "LEND ME A BUCK" WALKUP

— Dr. Hovsh —

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

EDITOR'S FOREWORD

This issue of the Mustang Roundup has been devoted to recording the cast and actors of the 1944 Student Body. It is not the yearbook *El Rodeo* of past years, but we hope that you will keep it as a memory of our wartime days here at Poly. We have lived close together, we know each other well, some might say too well. However we have made closer associations than have those of past years. Frequent complaints have been aired as to our limited activities, but from the review in this Roundup, let's remember that we got around quite a bit despite our small number.

We can be glad we had the Cadets with us, they have given most of us jobs in the dish room and have made it possible for the school to retain many valuable instructors who might not be available after the war had they taken other jobs.

We have had more opportunities for education than the average class, because we received a great deal of attention in some fine practical laboratory periods.

We all wish that we could have had a more active assignment in the winning of the war. To the younger of us, this will soon be possible. For the rest of us, we may rest assured that the completion of another year of college has been as vital a contribution to the victory of our country as we could accomplish in any other endeavor.

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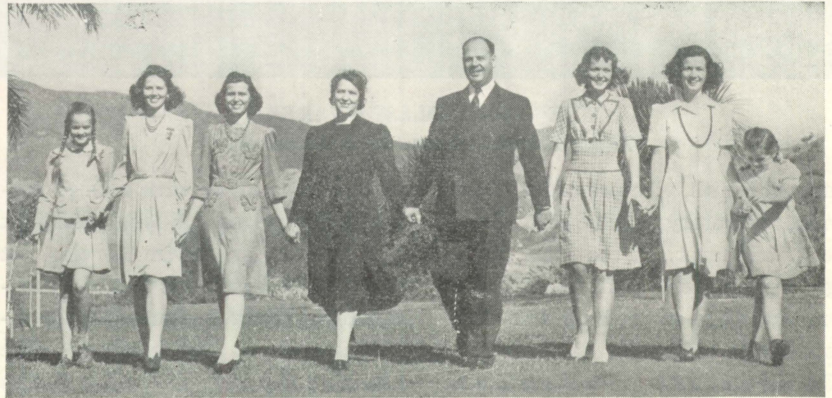
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HE'S THE CHIEF TO US

... but he's "Papa" to Carol, Helen, Bernadette, Mrs. McPhee, Clare, Jean & Judy

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The regular student body of California Polytechnic has been small during the past year. Although many of the social and extra-curricular activities have been curtailed, the educational opportunities of normal years have been maintained.

It has not been easy, I know, for you Poly students to have given up your former privileges to accommodate the naval aviation cadets of the Flight Preparatory School, and I wish to congratulate you on the spirit with which you cooperated.

We, at Cal Poly, have much to look forward to in the post-war world. Our institution and faculty is intact and functioning . . . ready to begin the all-important work of educational rehabilitation. Soon we can expect to see on our campus increasing numbers of students all striving to learn so that their future peace-time contributions can be as important as the war-time sacrifices which they have made. Cal Poly's post-war future is bright and I sincerely hope that you Poly men may soon see this campus returned to peace-time pursuits.

JULIAN A. MCPHEE, president

LOOKING BACKWARD

The first social event of the year was the traditional freshman reception at President McPhee's home. As the whole student body was smaller than previous years' freshman classes, all of Poly students were invited. Everyone agreed that this event got the social program off to a successful start.

Loren McNicholl, acting as president pro-tem, organized several stu-

dent body meetings. At the first one, President McPhee was the featured speaker, giving his annual address to the freshmen. At that time, he also assured us of the future of California Polytechnic, both for the coming year, and during post-war years.

Student Body officers for the year were elected at the first meeting in October by a standing vote. Officers elected were Harold Sketchley, pres-

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*THE "FOUR BILLS" QUARTET
Riggs, Ericson, Armstrong & Stansberry*

ident; Al Smith, vice president; Tony Ayres, secretary; and Bill Armstrong, treasurer. At the same meeting the Student Affairs Council members were elected by the various departments.

On October 28th, a faculty-student body smoker was held in the J.C. room of the cafeteria. The program of the evening featured boxing and other sports events. Mr. Jewett and Jim Phillips organized this event.

Basketball games between the faculty and the seniors, and the faculty and the student body, were the highlights of the November Calendar. The faculty soundly defeated the seniors in the first game but were plowed under by the student team.

Another outstanding event of November was the Great Western livestock show. As usual, the Meat Animals department was very success-

ful and came away with a large portion of the prizes. A long-time jinx was broken by Ervin Turek's fat barrow which took the Grand Championship. Several championship individuals, pens, and carloads were shown by Cal Poly in the fat classes of the beef division.

As President Harold Sketchley had left school and Treasurer Tony Ayres had been drafted, new Student Body officers were elected in December. They were Al Smith, president; Bill Stansberry, vice president; and Wes Norton, secretary.

Keeping up old traditions, the Christmas banquet was held the last

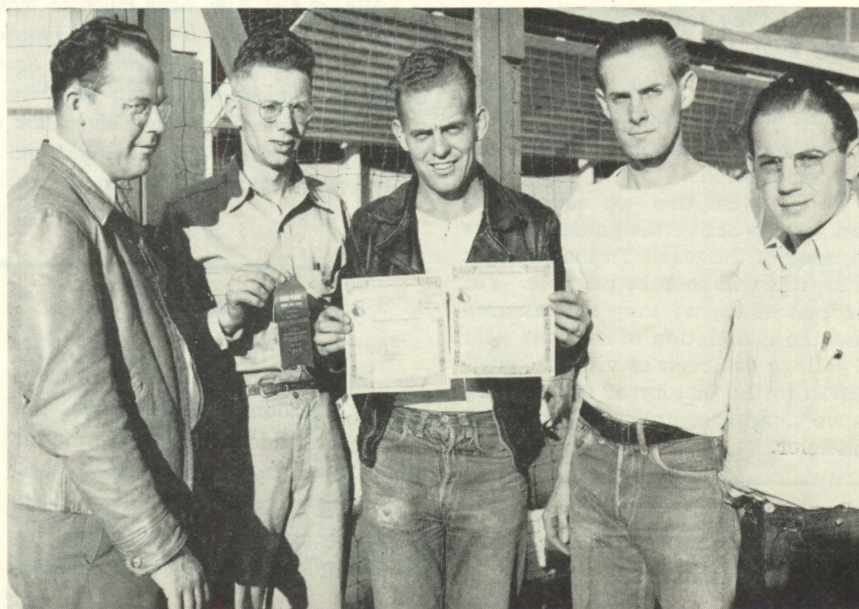
week before vacation. After a turkey dinner at the Gold Dragon, the group, which filled the hall, listened to the wit and wisdom of Rev. Ralph Isbel of Atascadero who has long been a favorite Poly speaker. Mr. McPhee gave a short talk on new plans for the post-war Poly. The Glee Club and their pianist, Bill Ericsson, provided musical entertainment for the evening. Bill Armstrong acted as master of ceremonies.

January saw the first of a series of dances held down in the El Corral. Featuring juke box music, the first dance was definitely a success.

The story of the school year would not be complete without a word about the fellows who were forced to leave in mid-term. Bill Hoff, Loren McNicholl, and Bob Hoffer graduated at the end of the fall quarter and were inducted into the Navy V-7 Program. The loss of these Seniors was felt as they had all been active in student affairs. As birthdays rolled around, some of the freshmen had to leave too. Outstanding freshman leaving during the middle of the year were: Russ Mohr, Dave Cady, Ben Broersma,



*EGAN GETS FRAMED
They used the lid for a breadboard*



*SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT
Cal Poly wins National Egg-laying contest at Modesto*

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Wayne Collins, Bob Collins, Ernest Blake, Bill Ericsson, Howard Westlake, Bob Wilton, Kenneth Cornelius, Noel Maddalena, Joe Platz, James Hislop, Bill Woodward, and Bill Riggs. Others to leave at this time were Luis Hernandez from Mexico, Gustao Alameida from Ecuador, Tom Ross, Dwight Kinney, Don Addis, and Jim Phillips.

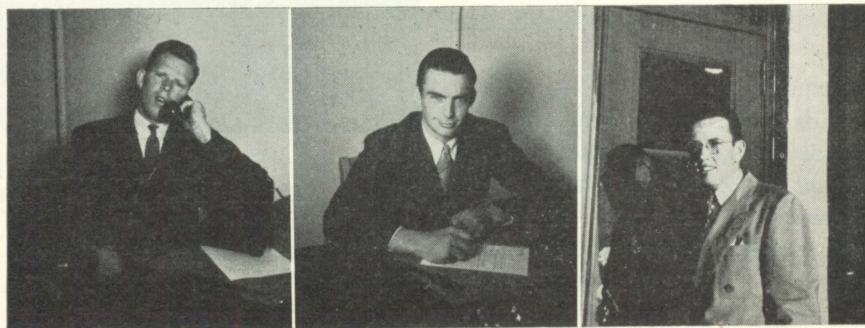
February and March saw the end of the quarter and the start of a new one. Student Body programs which were of as excellent quality as any we have ever had featured interesting movies and speakers. Seaman Duke Fadde gave a never-to-be-forgotten talk on his experiences in the Battle for the Solomons. The Music department under H. P. Davidson should be given credit for contributing a lot to these fine programs.

Poly Royal was, as in past years, the main event of April. Due to the limited funds, small student body, gas rationing, and other difficulties, Poly Royal this year was a small but successful field day for Poly students. On Saturday, April 29, an all afternoon baseball series between four mixed teams of students and faculty was followed by a barbecue. Friday night, a Barn Dance was held in the Horse Barn, featuring music by a San Luis orchestra. The campus was put on exhibit for the public as during previous Poly Royals.

Although shadowed by the 12th



THE OCTOBER SMOKER
Davidson leads . . . but no one follows



PAST & PRESENT STUDENT OFFICERS
Ex-prexy Sketchley Prexy Al Smith Treasurer Bill Armstrong

Annual Poly Royal, other events taking place in April should be recalled. A highly successful barbecue and get-together was put on by the Young Farmers at Serrano. Ace Zavitz was the chairman of the committee who put this afternoon over.

Perhaps we should also mention the not-so-successful dance that was held in the El Corral during April.

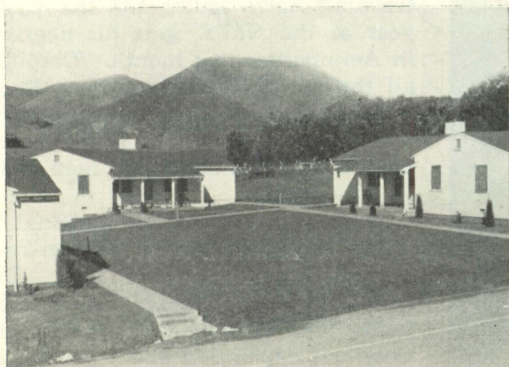
As this goes to press, the school year is not yet completed. In the few remaining weeks, we can be sure of several extra-curricular activities taking place. The Young Farmers are planning a Hay Ride and Chicken Bake for May 7. The annual Spring Banquet is being planned for the last week. More events and programs will undoubtedly take place.

MUSTANG SERVICEMEN

The week-end of April 20 to 25 (What a week-end) was nearly old home week at the Poly campus. On the 20th Ensign Dave Risling, with his gold bar glistening with newness, arrived on his way home from the Columbia Officers school. No sooner had Dave left, than Ex-Prexy Lt. Henry House, U.S.M.C., stuck his sawed-off frame in the door. Henry was on his way home for a short furlough before reporting back to Camp Pendleton.

Ensign Bob Reybourn, who must have had a detour enroute, as he graduated with Risling, arrived Monday. Another Monday arrival was that erstwhile cowhand, Lt. (jg) Bill Gallagher. A coincidence was that these Navy men were all to be stationed at Miami, Fla.

Jerry Didier, also a Lt. (jg) of naval aviation, visited the campus on Tuesday just to get a whiff of that old hog barn. Jerry has seen lots of action in the South Pacific area and is home for a much-deserved rest.



THE UPPER UNITS
. . . our dormitory row

SPORTS

SPORTS PARADE

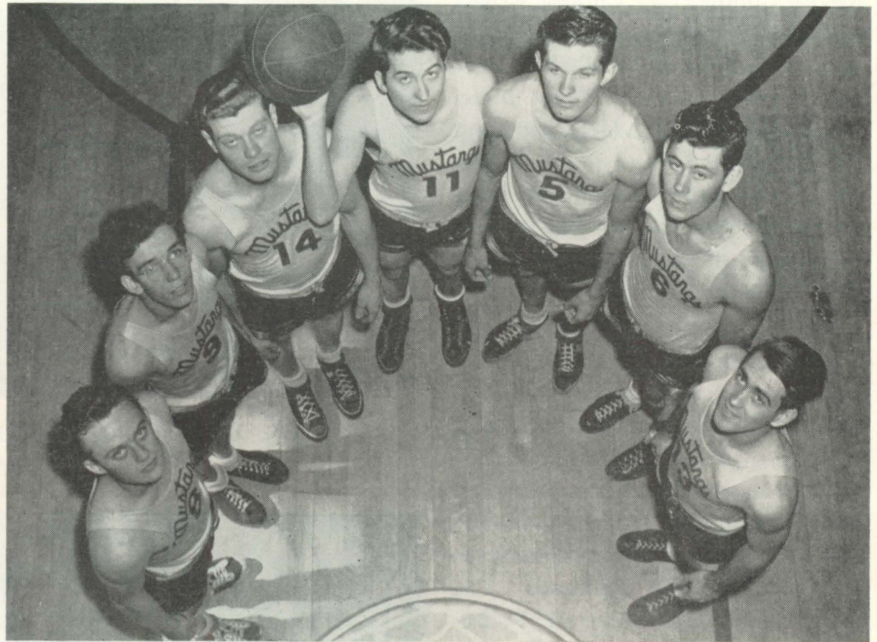
Due to the small size of the student body, the sports activities at Cal Poly this year were few and far between.

At the beginning of school it was thought that a Cal Poly football team might be developed using both cadets and regular students. Although great hopes were held for this team which included several cadets of All-American calibre, football was abandoned when a schedule could not be arranged. Credit should be given to those Mustangs who went out for the team. They were Dave Cady, Buster Borges, Joe Platz, and Russ Mohr.

Mention should be made of the boxing program at the Smoker which was held last fall. Coach Jewett developed and trained five fellows who were matched in several bouts, and presented a fine show. These boxers were: Grant Braun, Ben Broersma, Frank Doty, Wayne Collins, and Fred Harsh. A comical wrestling match was featured between Mathew Herman and Luis Chacon.

In several pre-season basketball games, the faculty engaged two teams from the student body. The seniors were soundly beaten by a faculty team but the student body revenged itself with a rousing victory in the later game.

Through Coach Ilg's initiative and perseverance a basketball squad was



OUR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Ericson, Eberhard, Trigg, Norton, Braun, Procsal, Westlake

organized and played nine games. Opposing teams were mostly service teams, including the Camp San Luis Obispo Medics, Morro Bay Navy, Coast Artillery, and San Luis Obispo High School. The Mustang quintet came through the season with seven wins and only two defeats of one and three points respectively.

Squad members were Don Fiester, Mel Eberhard, Bill Ericson, and Red Philbin, forwards; Grant Braun and George Procsal, centers; Howard Westlake, Charles Trigg, George Vaught, and Wes Norton, guards, and Bruce Day, manager.

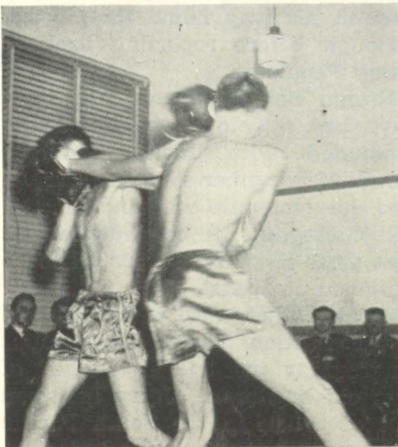
As the Mustang Roundup goes to press, a softball tournament is under way on the campus. The Cal Poly Mustangs have played no games but are expected to make a good showing. Competing teams are the Gobs, composed of the enlisted men stationed at the school, the "Goldbraids" or naval officers' team, and the "Braintrusters" of the Poly and Navy faculties.

HERE'S A COUPLE MORE SPORTS

Leo Philbin and John Shafer are both "sports" but in entirely different ways.

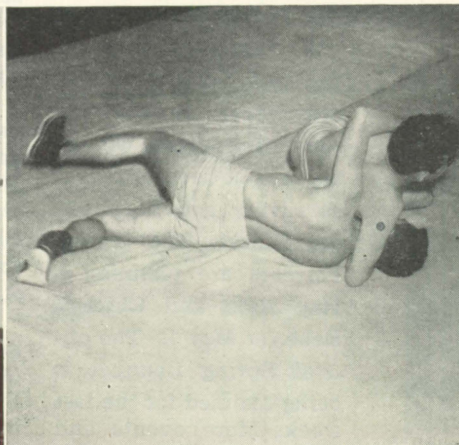
Leo, an ex-gob who has been teaching navy cadets for the past year at the NFPS, gets his degree in Aeronautics this month. Despite all the advice to the contrary, Red is about to take that fatal leap into matrimony. We had a good photo of Red we could have used here, but he paid off.

Shafer, better known as "Stud," is the fellow whom the women reportedly follow home from town. In John, we have finally found the fellow who actually made good that worn-out expression about breaking the camera . . . he was the last to have his picture taken, and it really broke the camera—no picture.



THE SMOKER

Yes, this was about all the action



DEGREE SENIORS



HAROLD ACTON

Aeronautics
Vallejo
Student Body Secretary '42-'43
S. A. C. '42-'44
Track Manager '42
Block "P"
Aero Club
Sigma Phi Kappa



LEO F. PHILBIN

Aeronautics
Los Angeles
Track
Football
Block "P"
Sigma Phi Kappa
Aero Club
Newman Club



JOHN D. JAIXEN, JR.

Animal Husbandry (Technical)
Burlingame
Student Manager '43-'44
SAC '43-'44
Rally Committee '39-'40
Boots and Spurs
Young Farmers

ALBERT B. SMITH

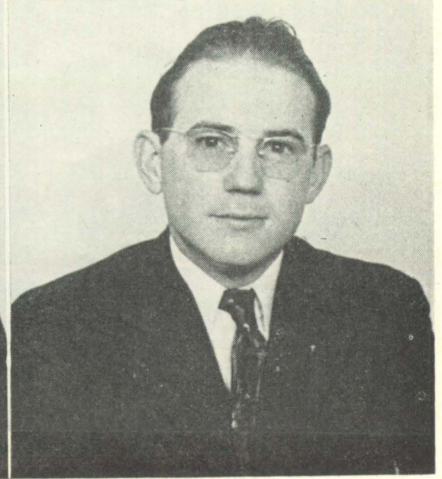
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Student Body President '43-'44
SAC '43-'44
Feature Editor, El Mustang '40-'41
Editor, Mustang Roundup '44
Crops Club
Young Farmers

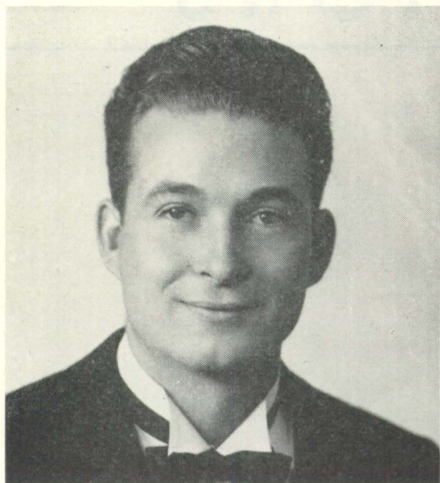
GEORGE VOUGHT

Animal Husbandry
Salinas
SAC '43-'44
Chairman, Poly Royal '44
Basketball '43
Boots and Spurs
Young Farmers

ERWIN F. TUREK

Animal Husbandry
Gerber
SAC '40-'41
Boots and Spurs
Young Farmers





LOREN E. McNICHOL

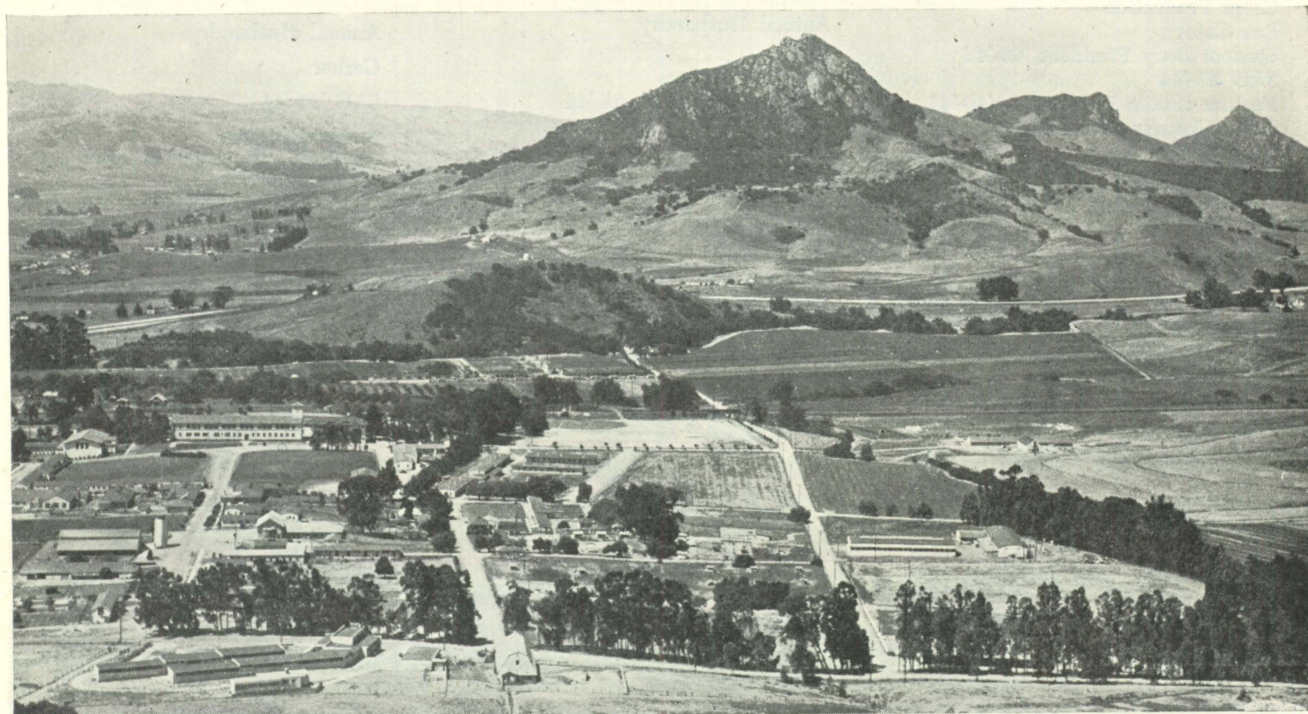
Animal Husbandry
Arlington
Sophomore Class President
Student Manager '42-'43
President, Pro Tem, '43
El Rodeo Staff '42
Manager, Glee Club
Boots and Spurs
Young Farmers
Gamma Pi Delta
Sigma Phi Kappa
V-7 Naval Reserve

WILLIAM HOFF

Agricultural Inspection
Culver City
Young Farmers
Crops Club
San Dimas '40-'42
Ag Inspection Club
V-1 Naval Reserve

ROBERT HOFFER

Aeronautics
Santa Rosa
Aero Club
(Secretary-Treasurer '41-'42
SAC '42-'43
V-7 Naval Reserve



POLY FROM THE "P"
We used to paint it . . . now cadets climb it

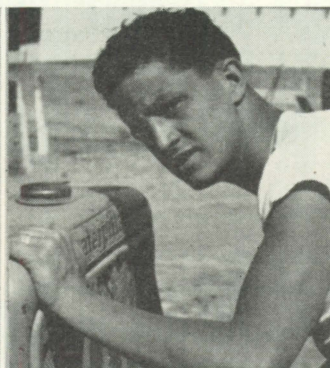
CAMPUS CHARACTERS



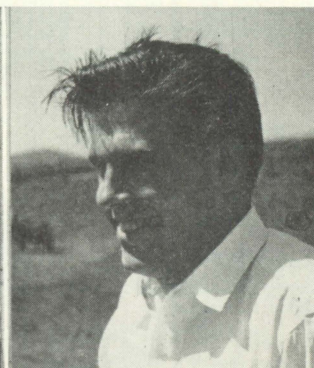
BILL MARXMILLER
the cowboy fireman



KEITH WALKER
he's tried them all



MANUEL BORGES
alias "Buster"



EVERETT BLAKE
he's a twin

BILL MARXMILLER

One of our campus cowboys, Bill lives up at the thoroughbred stables with Bud Harsh. Although Bill has had many exciting experiences as a fire truck driver for the forestry, he still prefers cattle-raising for a living. A freshman this year, Bill takes an active part in student affairs.

KEITH WALKER

Keith came to us from San Jose State via the University of California at Davis. An excellent student, he is a sophomore plus in the Dairy Production Department. Although quiet, he has become acquainted with many of the San Luis town-folk. Has a small string of Holsteins as a project. Hails from the Stanford town, Palo Alto.

MANUEL BORGES

Everybody call him "Buster." Another Meat Animals frosh, he was called into the Army in April. Be-

fore that he rated as one of Brig Young's right hand men. He has a smile, a good word, and a bum joke for everyone. Came to Poly from Manteca.

EVERETT BLAKE

This frosh is from San Bernardino. Now that his twin brother has left, we can finally call him by his first name. Sings in the Glee Club. Talks with a Texas drawl. One of his many subjects of conversation is his 26 miles per gallon "hot rod."

MEL EBERHARD

This hard-working hog man is from Anaheim. Wanders around taking various courses, but is supposed to be a Meat Animal Major. Spends his spare time working in the auto shop with Feister. He hopes to become an educated farmer.

GEORGE PROCSAL

George is more of a dairy hand than a student but he takes an active part

in our activities. A sophomore, he comes from the Imperial Valley. According to him, it is a hot but good place to live. Noted for his ability to sleep soundly in strange places. George is one of the two remaining lettermen in school.

CHARLES LISS

Chuck is a spring quarter frosh from Los Angeles. One of Mr. Leach's feather merchants, he hopes to learn all about poultry. A quiet lad with a friendly smile, we can expect a lot from him next year.

FRED HARSH

This handsome lad hails from Santa Barbara. He lives with the thoroughbreds and has horses and Herefords in his blood. Mighty fond of the home town girl, he gets around just the same. Everybody knows him as "Bud." Swims like a fish but rodeos are his speciality. Note his drawings in this issue.



MELVIN EBERHARD
note the resemblance



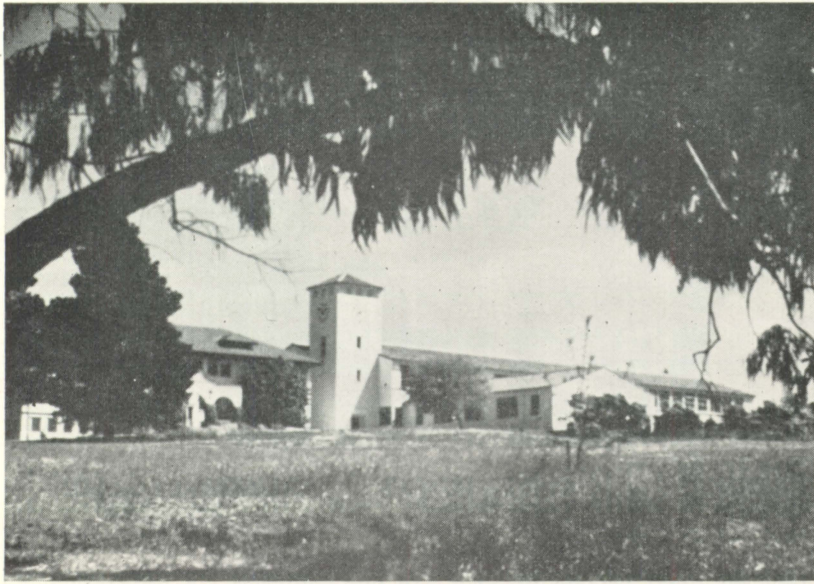
GEORGE PROCSAL
Mr. Drumm wakes him



CHARLES LISS
a feather merchant



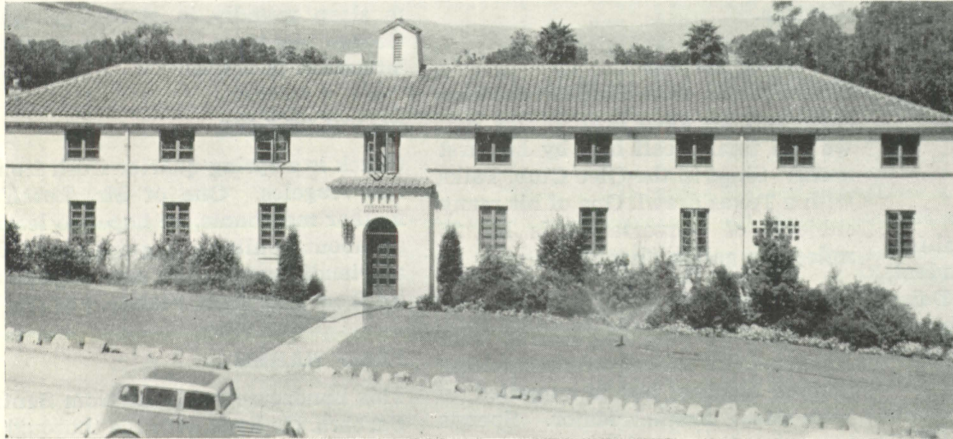
FRED HARSH
say, you got a cigarette?



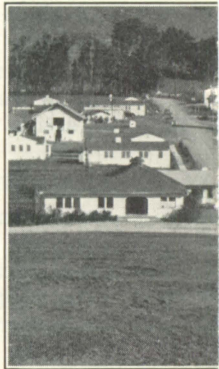
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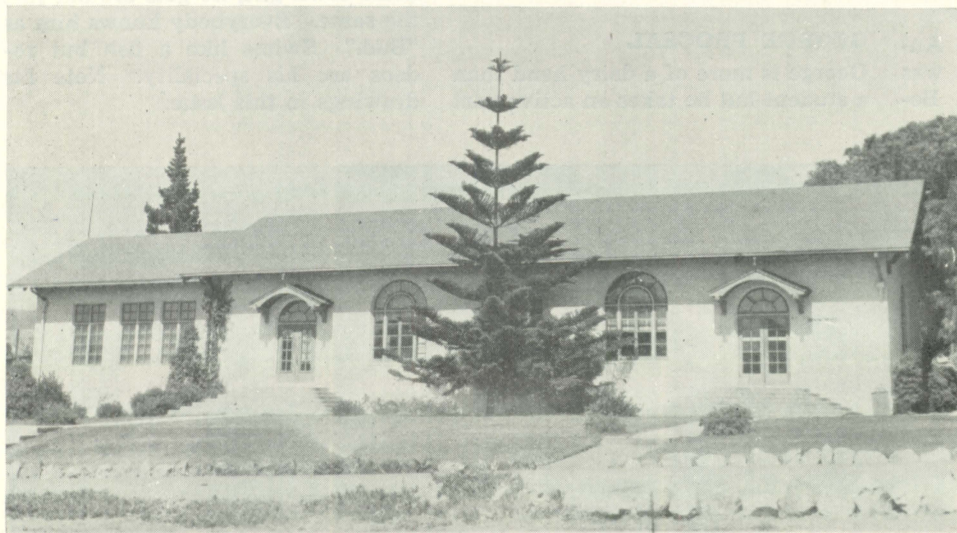
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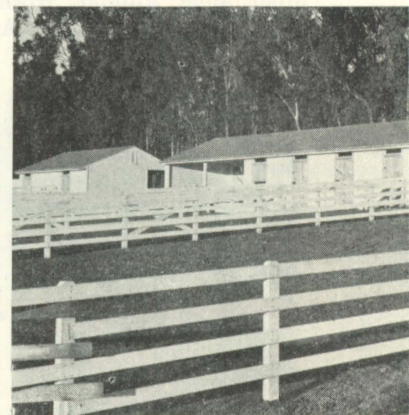
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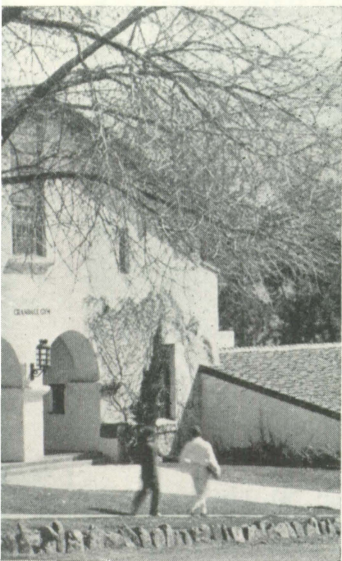
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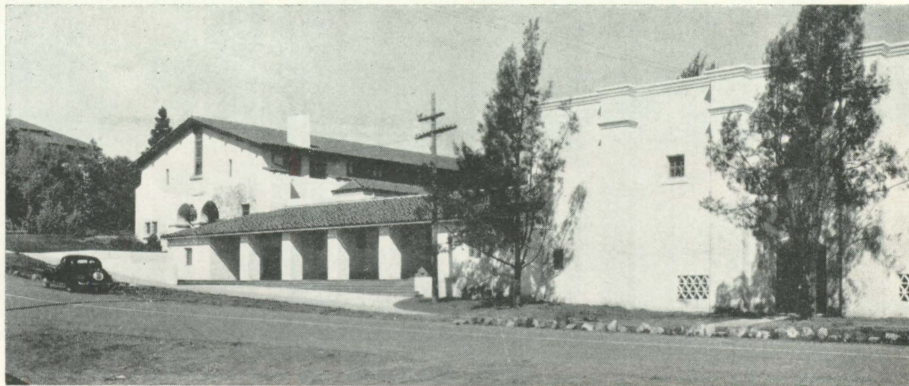
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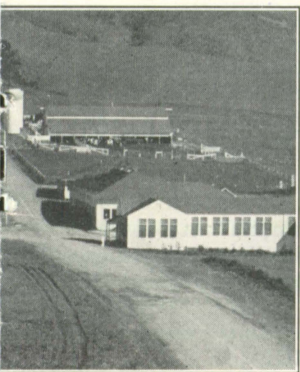
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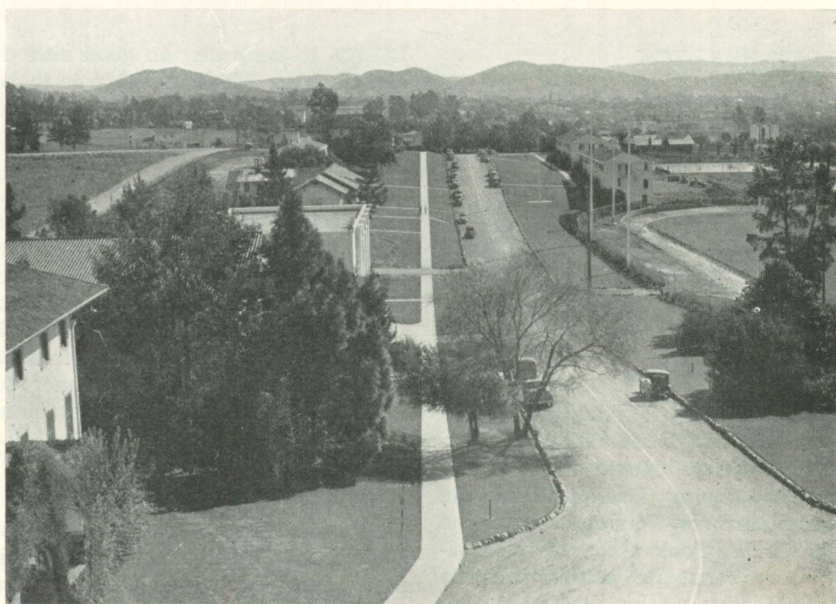
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SWIMMING POOL



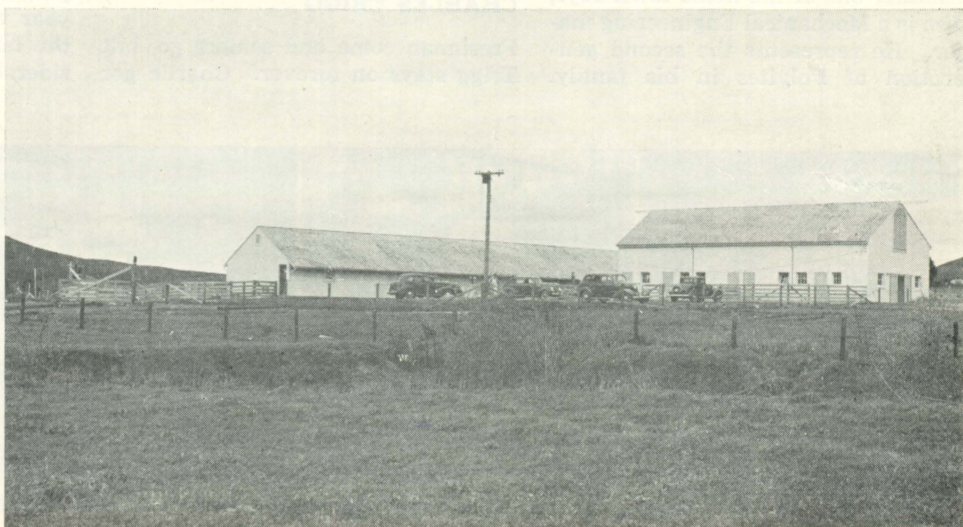
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DORMITORY ROW



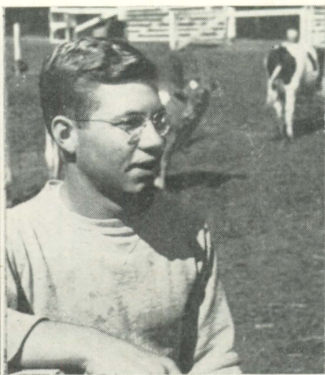
RED STABLES



SHEEP BARN



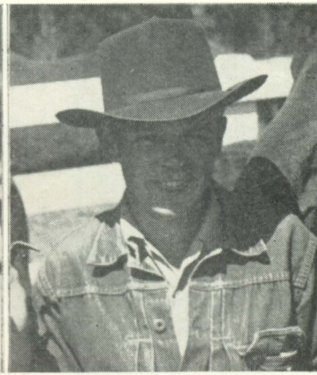
ALLEN RENWICK
feed is going up



DALE MADDEN
and his \$450 cow



JAMES SHIPSEY
a hometown boy



FRANK DOTY
riding saddle for \$1 per day

ALLEN RENWICK

This hard working ex-sailor is one of the key men at the Poultry Plant. A native of Riverdale, Fresno county, he is in his third year here at Poly. He has a continuous smile and has never been known to get mad or even disgusted. Knows his poultry inside and out.

DALE MADDEN

Dale is a Dairy Production sophomore who has ideas about graduating next year. Noted for his \$450 cow and being President of the Young Farmers. He sings bass in the Glee Club. Took a course in Navigation so that he could find the shortest way to his home in San Bernardino. Kind of noisy but nice.

JAMES SHIPSEY

Another one of the home town boys, Jim is a Mechanical Engineering major. He represents the second generation of Polyites in his family.

LIKES to keep on the good side of Mr. Sharpe. His friendship is to be cultivated as he knows all the local girls.

FRANK DOTY

The Camarillo Kid is a Sophomore Meat Animals Major. He holds endurance contest over the telephone. Of course, he has his eye on that beef ranch. Runs around in a black Model A roadster. Frank works as a cowhand during the summer so he saves his ration stamps for cowboy boots.

ERNEST LARKEY

This quiet Aero frosh came to Cal Poly from Burney. (Our research man finally discovered it to be in the north-east corner of the state.) Rides a noisy motorcycle around the campus. However, he has got the advantage when it comes to miles per coupon.

CHARLES TRIGG

Freshman come and seniors go, but Trigg stays on forever. Charlie got

his technical in '41 but has been around off and on ever since. One of the key men at the Dairy, he has charge of the maternity ward of the cow hospital. From Ferndale, he is a good fellow to have around.

DON FIESTER

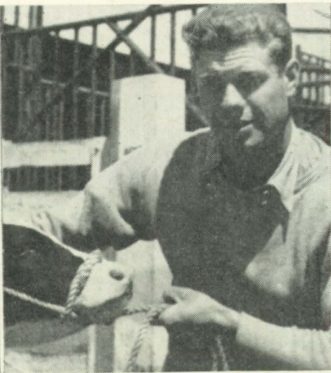
A super salesman, he is the school's leading produce dealer. Max Lescott and he are partners in a lettuce-pea project. They had to hire help to keep the weeds down but came out on top. Don is a Crops Department freshman from Montebello. Grease monkey at the Auto Shop, he manages to keep busy.

HERBERT WALKUP

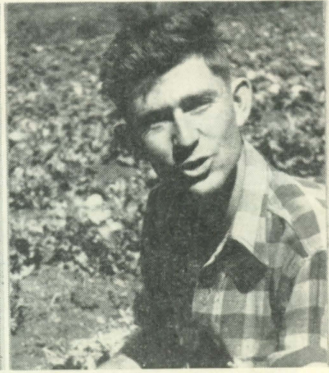
The "Frisco Kid" is a sophomore in the Meat Animals department. Although he likes the beef side of the industry, he is earning his way slopping hogs. He returned to Poly this year with a medical discharge from the tank destroyer corps. Has considerable ability as a crooner.



ERNEST LARKEY
maniac for motors



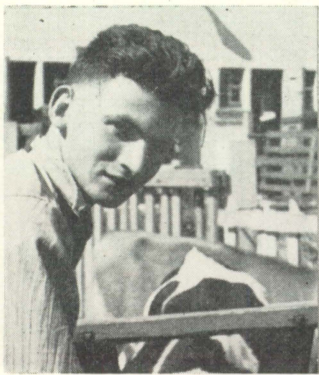
CHARLES TRIGG
a permanent fixture



DON FEISTER
talking as usual



HERB WALKUP
from bazookas to baloney



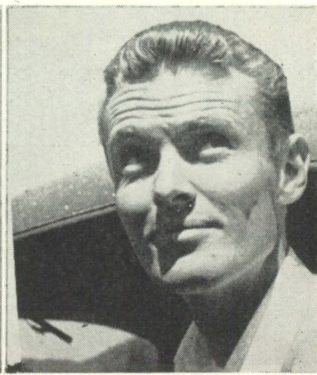
ED GRUENSTEIN
knows his pedigrees



KING BAGLEY
ex-general



ROBERT WONG
from Hawaii



JOHN JAIXEN
think it will rain?

ED GRUENSTEIN

A resident of Arroyo Grande, this Dairy frosh spends only the week-ends at Cal Poly. Of course, he gets the practical side of dairying at home too. Makes a hobby of knowing the outstanding dairy cattle's pedigrees backwards and forwards. Only sixteen, Ed should be one of the top men in the Dairy next year.

HOWARD K. BAGLEY

"The King" is a product of South Pasadena. It is rumored that he was a Brigadier General at St. John's Military Academy. A freshman Meat Animals major, he keeps cost account control records on his swine project. They were the first to market, too.

ROBERT WONG

This poultryman is a spring quarter freshman. From Honolulu, he is a chronic guitar strummer and an enthusiastic fan of Hawaiian music. Rides a brand new bike to and from work in the Poultry Plant. He and Bruce Day practice light housekeeping in their room.

JOHN JAIXEN

"Jake" is a senior this year (that is what he said last year, too.) However, all he needs for a B.S. in Animal Husbandry is a thesis. Although he sides in with the southern boys, he is a native of Burlingame. Takes the money in the Cafe and is never known to overlook a customer. Also watches over the Student Body's money as Graduate Manager.

BILL OSBORNE

A spring quarter frosh in Mechanical Engineering, Bill should be one of our mainstays next year. Rooms with Ernie Larkey in the Lower Units. A good mixer, Bill turned out to be a pool shark. Can be found in off hours in the north end of the El Corral.

HAROLD ACTON

Clancy, our only four year man, comes from Vallejo. He is an Aero major who can keep up an intelligent barnyard conversation. Has an "E" license and plans to return

to Pan-American. He and Jaixen are partners in crime, paint cars and fight together. Clancy is noted for his brilliant dinner table technique and his Puritan habits.

CLARK BURTON

A farm boy who knows better, Clark is an Aeronautics student. A native of South Dakota, he lives off-campus with relatives. Returned to Poly this quarter and enrolled as a sophomore. In the good old days, he was a member of the Collegians.

MAX LESCOT

One of our most cultured students and son of the President of the Republic of Haiti, Max hasn't been home for so long that he is nearly a native. Although French is his native tongue, he is Miss Chase's top grammar student. Enrolled in the Crops Department with an eye on entering agricultural extension work in Haiti. Industrious, Max works in the Cafe and has a lettuce and pea project.



BILL OSBORNE
HARD at work



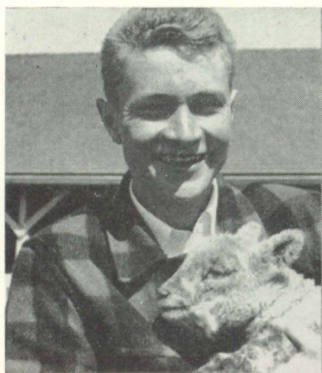
HAROLD ACTON
"Clancy" and his cat



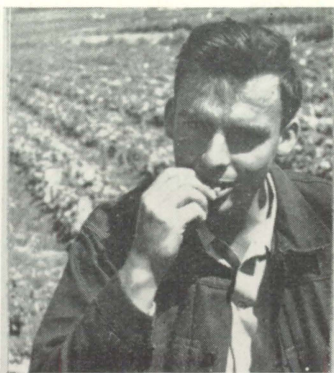
CLARK BURTON
last of the Collegians



MAX LESCOT
a President's son



CLIFF SCHWARBERG
Oh, how cute



AL SMITH
not enough t.d.n.



AD SANTEL
counts sheep



ALBERT RASELLA
up where I come from

CLIFF SCHWARBERG

The fair haired boy from Long Beach, Cliff is another freshman in the Meat Animals Department. He has had a little hard luck by having all the reserve programs close in his face. Likes a short hair-do, and brings good-looking girls to the dances. Wants to be a general livestock farmer after the war.

AL SMITH

This lettuce eater is the sole senior in the Crops Production Department. Hopes to be an Ag teacher. An S.P. employee for three years, he likes to talk about his experiences as an r.r. brakeman. Always giving character analyses. Our Student Body President, he has lots of school spirit. Deathly afraid of termites, he claims to be the only wooden-legged "cat skinner." Sticks up for northern California and the C.I.O.

AD SANTEL

A city boy turned farmer, Ad comes from Oakland. However, there isn't much he doesn't know about sheep.

A transfer from Davis, Ad calculates he is about a junior now. A quiet fellow with a good sense of humor, Ad is noted for his wrestling ability and his size 14 AA shoes.

ALBERT RASELLA

This Dairy Production frosh is Norton's roomie. They are both from the same town but Rasella represents the Chamber of Commerce. His favorite expressions are "Hey!" and "Up home, the grass would be up over the fence tops by now." Has a string of Holstein heifers for a project. Goes home for 14-day weekends.

ERVIN TUREK

A married man, his wife works in the Accounting Office. From Gerber, he already has done lots of farming. He attended Chico State before coming to Poly. Takes lots of units per quarter and will get his B.S. in Animal Husbandry. He plans to go farming for himself or take one of the good jobs managing a ranch that have already been offered him.

GRANT BRAUN

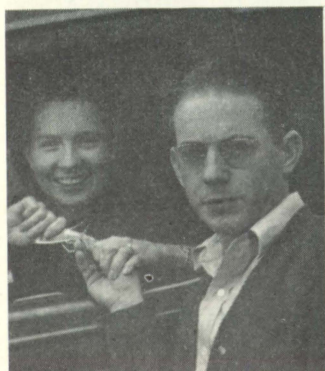
The only Ag Inspection major in school, he has joined forces with the Crops Department. Claims to be as rugged as the town he came from (Inglewood). One of the outstanding basketball players of the year, he was captain of the successful team and is now assistant coach under Mr. Ilg. He is Vice-president in Charge of Production of the "Jack and Heint" Lettuce Growers.

EMMET BERRY

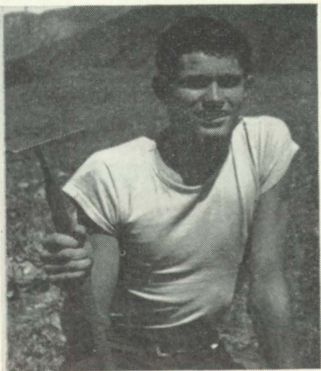
One of our older students, he spends most of his time with the chickens. Only family man in the student body, he holds down a fulltime job as foreman of the Poultry Plant. Weighs each word carefully.

BRUCE DAY

A sophomore poultry expert, Bruce and Andy Devine are neighbors in Van Nuys. He is the proud possessor of a Model A but is never seen driving it. Voices his opinion when he has one. Once he starts a job, he finishes it.



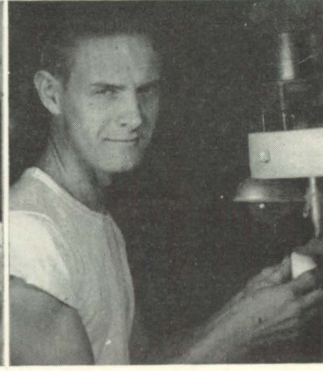
ERVIN TUREK
careful, Phyllis



GRANT BRAUN
All work and no play?



EMMET BERRY
weighs each word



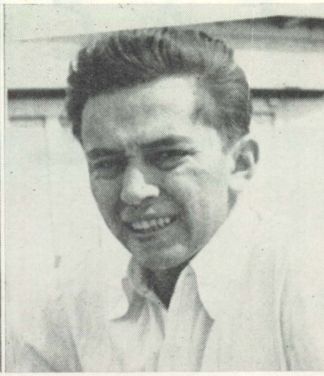
BRUCE DAY
eggs are his business



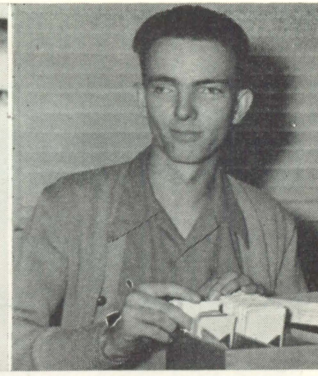
WES NORTON
another mudder



FRED VORIS
my wild Irish rose



LUIS CHACON
a Bolivian politician



JOHN PRESCOTT
Moldy, but I can see it

WES NORTON

Wes is a sophomore in the Meat Animals department with a gift for journalism. Edits the El Mustang, Jr., takes minutes as Student Body secretary, and lent a hand in preparing this literary masterpiece. Hopes to be an ag teacher some day. Comes from Arcata where less than fifty inches of rain is called a drought.

FRED VORIS

A spring quarter frosh, "Red" hails from Pasadena. During his spare hours, he improves the landscape around the Dairy buildings. He has worked on dairys all through high school and apparently knows his stuff. Recently acquired a reputation as a vocalist with a barber shop quartet.

LUIS CHACON

The campus representative from Bolivia, he uses his able mind to figure out labor saving devices. It is rumored that he is a Poultry major. Famed as an artist on bended knees (cubes are his favorite subject). His line goes over big. Interested in politics, his orations are in demand for down-town clubs.

JOHN PRESCOTT

The sole survivor of the San Dimas campus among the students, John is a Fruit Production major. Noted for his keen wit, he is not above practical jokes. He has developed a new language all his own. He is President in Charge of Promotion and Profits of the "Jack and Heintz" Lettuce Growers.

BILL ARMSTRONG

Acts as the milkmaid for Mr. Drumm. Bill hails from Live Oak (reported to be in Sutter County.) He acts as dorm superintendent and is responsible for the behavior of the Upper Unit inmates?? Like Edison, Bill is famed for his ability to do without sleep. Student Body Treasurer, he may have insomnia over the funds.

BILL STANSBERRY

Here we see Bill hard at work as Vice President and Chairman of the Social Committee. How about more girls at the next dance? Bill has done a good job in trying to provide for our social life. Noted for his rendition of "Pistol Packin' Mama,"

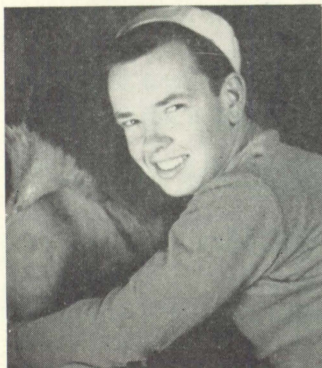
he plays the guitar and sings in the approved cowboy style. A Meat Animals upper-classman, Bill comes from Colorado via Los Angeles.

GEORGE VAUGHT

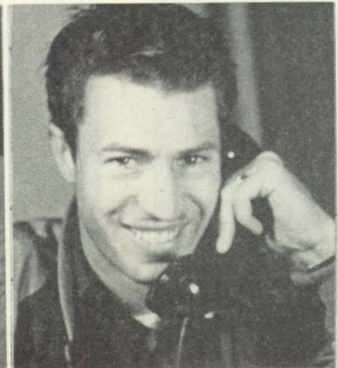
George could easily claim the title of the "hardest working man on the campus." Puts in a full day going to school, then works in the Cafeteria and acts as the obstetrician at the hog barn. He has organized and put over the Poly Royal as Chairman of the Executive Committee. A Meat Animals senior from Salinas, George is a good all-around man. Would rather work than eat.

BLAKE ZAVITA

"Ace" is one of the most widely known of our student body. He is an old timer in the Meat Animals Department. Deserves a lot more credit than he gets for putting over El Mustang, Jr., and for reviving and organizing the Young Farmers. Smokes O.P. cigarettes. Noted for his extensive wardrobe. Ace proved to be a super salesman in putting over the War Memorial Fund Drive.



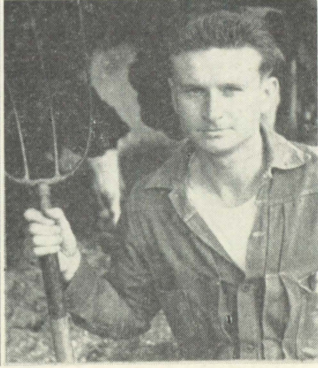
BILL ARMSTRONG
early to bed, early to rise



BILL STANSBERRY
Socialite

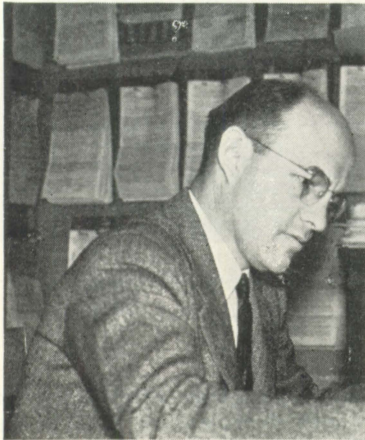


GEORGE VAUGHT
Industrious



BLAKE H. ZAVITZ
everyone knows Ace

FACULTY



CHESTER O. McCORKLE
Assistant to President



CARL G. BECK
Mathematics & Poly Royal



EUGENE A. EGAN
Registrar

FACULTY NOTES

Biggest job facing the college administration this year was how to keep the faculty intact with smaller student enrollment. The selection of Poly by the Navy as one of 17 Naval Flight Preparatory schools in the nation solved the problem. Many of the regular Polytechnic instructors began teaching navy classes in January 1943, and as the regular stu-

dent body dwindled and the number of cadets increased, more instructors showed their versatility by teachning new navy assignments. Although many of the regular Poly faculty members were on full-time Navy jobs, they found time to teach Poly special classes. Although the teaching staff necessary to handle the Poly students near the end of the year was calculated at eight instruc-

tors, more than that number were conducting Poly classes on split Navy-Poly schedules.

Included in this section are the pictures of that portion of the faculty which has been in regular contact with the students. Those Poly instructors whose full-time navy teaching schedules made them almost strangers to regular students are not represented here because of lack of space.



HAROLD P. DAVIDSON
Music & Student Affairs



ROBERT E. KENNEDY
Publications, Publicity & Librarian



OSCAR F. LUCKSINGER
In charge, Resident Students

Mustang Roundup, June, 1944

FACULTY



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M. C. MARTINSEN
Aeronautics



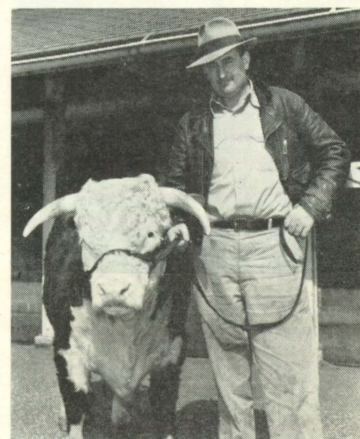
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Crops Production



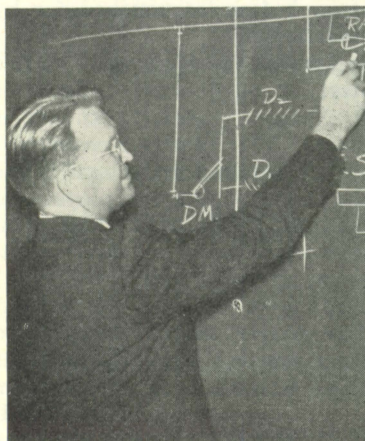
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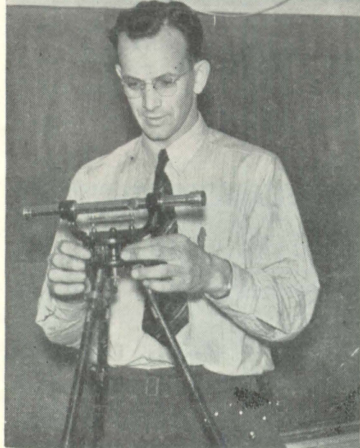
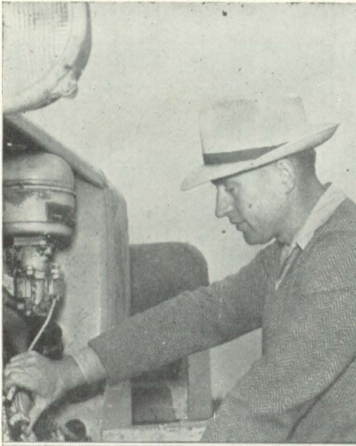


NORMAN SHARPE
Chemistry & Drafting



PRINCIPALS OF DRINKS AND DRINKING
Lyman Bennion Lindsay Jewett Spelman Collins

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Economics

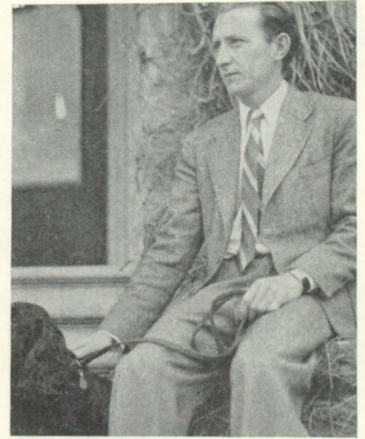


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Dairy Production

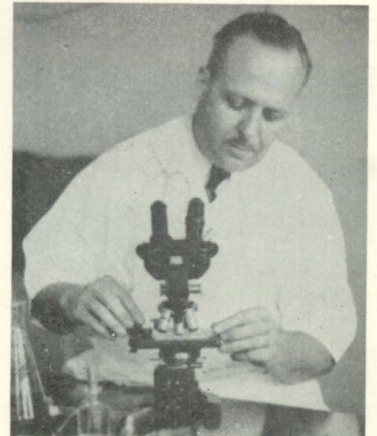


GEORGE ILG
Dairy Manufacturing

FACULTY



DR. W. E. BOWLS
Physics



DR. A. M. McCAPES
Veterinarian



NOGGLES OUTWITS THE RATIONS BOARD
... It's dogburgers for dinner tonight, boys

CHEF SNOOKS

One of the very few things not subject to griping this year was the food served in the cafeteria. We have had quantity and quality such as never before, as vouched for by upperclassmen.

Responsible for the quality of this greatest of all morale builders is A. R. Noggles, popularly known as "Snooks." This "campus character" to end all "campus characters" is one of the most popular employees of the college. Snooks has had great influence on the lives (and waistlines) of all the students.

One-time "Little - All - American" football player, Snooks has turned to more passive pursuits such as booming recitations of poetry, from classical to bar-room. An avid reader, he is now busy digesting all the library's books on philosophy and monetary systems.

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