

Greatest Poly Royal Ever Held Only Two Weeks Off; Students Work Hard

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Three Enter SB Post Race

A last minute report from Graduate Manager Carriaburu announced that petitions had been received from Bob Procsal for position of vice president and from "Goody" Goodbody for the job of treasurer.

With the deadline for return of petitions nominating candidates for studentbody offices today, only one petition had been filed in the office of Graduate Manager John Carriaburu by yesterday, and only about six petitions were being circulated. With six offices open for contest, this indicates that some will not be filled unless hurry-up petitions are filed by this evening.

Petition of Henry House, present studentbody secretary, for candidate as president was filed on Wednesday. While not official information as to whom petitions were being circulated, it was understood that petitions were out naming Ed Santos as candidate for president, and Bob Procsal as vice president.

You Address 'Em, We Mail 'Em --- Pictorials

As this is written, Publication Director Kennedy and Poly Royal Advisor Beck are busy tearing out the hair on their respective heads over the failure of the Poly Royal pictorials to arrive on scheduled time.

However, Kennedy seemed confident that they "will be here sure tomorrow." Of course he has said the same thing to Beck for the last three days, but "you know how printers are."

Anyway, both Kennedy and Beck say that the pictorial will be as fine a little job as could be printed on the budget allotted by the Poly Royal executive committee. A symbolic drawing showing students representing various agricultural and industrial departments is worked into a very artistic design based on a patriotic theme of "United We Stand." The booklet not only gives a pictorial view of last year's Poly Royal, but it also draws attention to the fact that the students of this state technical college are "training for victory."

Pictures of the new queen, the old queen, princesses and all the officers of Poly Royal are contained in the eight page "album" fold booklet which is made more vivid than ever before by the addition of a second color ink.

Members of the executive committee are ready to start addressing the booklets as soon as they arrive. A booth will be set up in the publication office so that other students wishing to send the booklet to family and friends can do so by coming in and complying with that old slogan, "you address them and we mail 'em."

Poly Students Volunteer To Aid In Evacuation Program For SLO

One hundred seventy-eight California Polytechnic students have volunteered their services as chauffeurs to aid in the evacuation of San Luis Obispo in the event of an invasion, Dean Walter C. Patchett, announced. These boys will be on call to act as chauffeurs for private automobiles, city, county, and state cars to be used in removing the populace of the city to remote rural districts. They will operate under the direction of Capt. Loomis of the California Highway Patrol.

Dean Patchett will be co-ordinating officer for the students during the day, and M. C. Martinsen will be in charge during the night. The volunteer chauffeur corps is

part of the county-wide defense set-up.

More volunteers are needed, Dean Patchett said, and he asked persons willing to perform this service to sign-up in the main office before noon tomorrow (Saturday). Volunteers are asked to give their name, age, experience as drivers, address including dormitory room number and telephone number, and if they possess a motorcycle or not. Motorcyclists will be asked to aid in patrolling the route over which the evacuation will run to report any accidents or stalled automobiles.

To facilitate quick mobilization of the volunteer chauffeurs, Students (Continued on page 4)

Hmm! Will You Look At This



Boys, look here! Did you ever see anything like 'em before? And they're going to be around for two whole days, too. The lovely ladies are the princesses for the Tenth Annual Poly Royal, April 24-25. They will act as ladies-in-waiting to Queen Joetta Belcher during the "country fair on a college campus." Who are they? Ask Jack Scheurer, he knows one of 'em. If you don't find out by then, we'll tell you next week.

Miss Poly Royal—1942



Queen of two college campuses—in Miss Joetta Belcher of Exeter, Calif. A coed at Fresno State College and Queen of their Winter Sports Carnival, Miss Belcher was chosen to be queen of the Tenth Annual Poly Royal, April 24 and 25, at the California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. She will receive her title and crown officially at the Coronation Ball from the retiring Queen, Miss Barbara Biggs, San Francisco State College coed. With no girls in the student body at Cal Poly, the State Tech students choose a Poly Royal Queen from a different State college each year.

Wire Straightener Demonstration

Stressing the patriotic duty of the farmers to keep farm machinery in repair for the sake of national defense, the agricultural mechanics department of California Polytechnic college have arranged displays and demonstrations for the Tenth Annual Poly Royal which will show how to keep the old implements running. Exhibits will be held in the shop and on the grounds during the "country fair on a college campus," April 24-25.

Of vital interest will be the used bailing wire straightener, a new machine designed and constructed by the ag mechanics department to meet the shortage of bailing wire this year. This ingenious device will answer the farmer's problem as to where he is going to get wire to bail his hay and straw this year. The machine will be demonstrated during the open house program.

In line with the theme of "keeping the old equipment rolling," a display of machinery torn-down to show what parts can be salvaged to provide parts for other machinery will be held. In this demonstration old mowing machines will be completely dismantled.

Industry's part in helping the farmer maintain his present tools will be shown in an exhibit to be presented by the Caterpillar Tractor company of a new portable track press which enables the farmer

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Polish Off Plans For Country Fair

With but two weeks remaining before the big show, the finishing touches were being put on Poly Royal plans by members of the executive committee. All departments of the school are working overtime to get their exhibits under way.

Arrangements for the queen's appearance at Poly Royal will be completed when James McDonald, general superintendent, goes to Fresno tomorrow (Saturday) to meet Queen Joetta Belcher and make plans for her transportation to San Luis Obispo, and for her activities during the "country fair on a college campus."

In all livestock departments boys have been working for the past two weeks to get animals fitted for the contests and exhibits. Blocking and fitting of lambs, cleaning and handling of hogs and beef cattle to prepare them for showing, and work with the dairy herd has been undertaken.

Students of the industrial departments are getting everything in shape for the open house program and displays in that unit.

Program announced by the executive committee indicates a spectacular two-day event, with the college campus turned into a three-ring circus during the Tenth Annual Poly Royal.

Of especial interest in the home defense demonstration to be presented Saturday morning, April 25, at the football field. Final plans have not been completed, but indications are that there will be a practical demonstration on the handling of incendiary bombs. The local defense council, Red Cross, and State Forestry Service will participate in the program.

Special Report From Glee Club

By Walt Dougherty
TRACY, CAL., April 5, (SPECIAL)—On this, the first day of our Fifth Annual Men's Glee club tour, nothing of any great interest has occurred.

We left Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo this morning at 8 o'clock, after having breakfast downtown, with the school bus in the lead and the station wagon, or "hearse" as we know it, and Ben Barr's car following. The weather was by no means the best, with a nice drizzle coming down which has continued all day, and as I write this in the Tracy Inn it is still raining. A very depressing way to begin a tour of this sort. We are hoping for clear weather ahead.

I remember last year, while on tour, it rained all week long. I certainly hope that such will not be the case again this year.

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Must Sign Liability Release To Enter Rodeo

Students under 21 years of age who wish to participate in the collegiate rodeo to be held on Saturday of Poly Royal should see Gordon Davis, chairman of the rodeo committee, as soon as possible to get a minor's release blank to send to their parents for signing. No minor will be allowed to compete who does not have this release signed.

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Have you bought any defense stamps lately?

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Many of us now attending college have been deferred from army service for one of several reasons. We have sat back here and watched our schoolmates called into the army, and wished them luck. Let's get behind that wish of luck and see to it that they have enough arms and ammunition by purchasing defense savings stamps regularly.

Polyites In Army Write To Crops Club

As a result of the correspondence program with former students now in the service inaugurated last quarter by the Crops club, the whereabouts of several former Poly boys was learned this week.

Everett Horgan reports that he is a private in the United States Marines and has qualified for marksman. For the first three weeks, Private Horgan says, "they drill you until you think your knees are your feet." However in spite of the Marines being a tough outfit, Horgan praised it as a "great outfit" and as one well worth joining.

The group was pleasantly surprised to hear from Cadet C. R. Hanks, who is now at Pensacola, Florida, learning to become a naval pilot. "The ground school is plenty tough for a farmer, especially math," says Hanks. His only kick it seems, is "these damn stiff collars." Like California, Florida isn't always the perpetual sunshine

state that natives would lead us to believe. At the time Hanks wrote the letter they had had continuous fog for several weeks.

Marvin Newman is stationed at Camp Roberts, going to school 10 hours a day, training to become a radio operator in the field artillery. For some time his company had been quarantined with the mumps. Some of you might be interested in knowing that Johnny Lopez is also at Camp Roberts.

\$40,000 will buy a light tank.

Musicians Play For Assemblies At Nine Northern Cal Schools

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The trip was uneventful but certainly not lacking in fun and interest to us. We sang and joked all the way and are thoroughly enjoying ourselves, I can assure you.

At noon we stopped and had lunch at Salinas for 45 minutes and then continued on our way again. We arrived here in Tracy at 4:15 this afternoon and obtained our room accommodations immediately. The fellows more or less scattered out thereafter.

Everyone is behaving himself in a manner befitting to a Cal Poly gentleman.

Tomorrow we begin the day with a program here at the Tracy high school and then on to Manteca and Lodi. That's "30" for today.

THREE SHOWS

SACRAMENTO, CAL., April 6, (SPECIAL)—Our day began with an assembly program at the Tracy high school where we were well received. In spite of the fact that the program was far from our best, the audience was nevertheless very appreciative. Our entire group was in good spirits and we knew that one or two more performances would go far towards helping us to smooth out our program.

From Tracy we went to Manteca where we put on our second performance at an 11 o'clock assembly in the Manteca high school auditorium. Here again we were well received and enjoyed putting on the program as much as our audience seemed to enjoy seeing and hearing it.

After the program the Manteca high school furnished us with our lunch due to the efforts of their home economics department. Mr. Emile LaSalle, agriculture instructor, former student and cadet teacher at Poly, and an officer of the Cal Poly alumni association, was our host. We enjoyed meeting him again and talked over old times.

From Manteca we journeyed to Lodi where we put on an assembly program and dance afterwards. This was the largest school we visited today and boasts of approximately 1500 students. Here again we were enthusiastically received and the students cut loose on the dance floor to the music of the Collegians. And they, I must say, are certainly in the groove and are going over very well.

We wound up the afternoon

dance at Lodi at 4 o'clock this afternoon and after loading the bus with our equipment went on to Sacramento where I am now writing this in the Lenhart hotel. Although it has not been a hard day the fellows are all somewhat tired. Almost everyone is out looking the town over, however, and seeing as much as they can while we're here.

MEET FORMER STUDENT

COLUSA, CAL., April 7, (SPECIAL)—We were called at 6:30 this morning and left Sacramento for Elk Grove at 7:30. We opened our show here at 8:45 and put across a much smoother program than we had the day before. It was here at Elk Grove that we spoke of Mr. C. Paul Winner, formerly their ag teacher. He was well remembered and very highly spoken of.

As we were a bit pressed for time we loaded the bus as fast as possible and left immediately after the program. We were met at the State-Fair grounds by Mr. Chappell, regional supervisor for schools in this area, who guided our small caravan around Sacramento in order to avoid the traffic and on out to North Sacramento and Grant Union high school.

Of all the schools we have visited so far, Grant Union is the most complete and beautiful of all. It is more like a college than a high school and boasts of a very large student body.

We opened our program there at 10:40 in their beautiful and spacious auditorium. Before the performance, we and the incoming students were entertained by organ music played by a versatile and accomplished artist. The acoustics were excellent and helped greatly to make our program a success. Again our audience was enthusiastic and appreciative. So far we have really been clicking.

I wish you could all have been with us to see this marvelous school. Behind the stage, which is quite large and well equipped, is a radio control booth where after lunch a recording of our second

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RIGHETTI PROMOTED

Elwyn Righetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Righetti, of San Luis Obispo, was promoted to the rank of captain in the army air corps last week. Righetti graduated from California Polytechnic in 1935 as a meat animals vocational student. He had received high recommendation in range production of sheep and beef cattle. He is now stationed at Mission, Texas.

program was made.

We had lunch in the school cafeteria and were entertained by organ music throughout the lunch hour. The organist obligingly played "Happy Birthday," which we all sang for Harold Grienetz whose birthday is today.

We put on our second program there at 12:30 and left immediately thereafter for San Juan high school at Fair Oaks. Again we were pressed for time and arrived about five minutes late. This, our last performance today, was probably our best so far. Everything clicked in great shape and our show had all the earmarks of a regular professional outfit.

I might also say that at San Juan we mentioned the name of Bob Caldwell and everyone evidently knew him. Here we also met George Makimoto who said to tell you all "hello."

From San Juan we drove on up to Colusa, 76 miles. We arrived here about 5:30 p. m., with most everyone pretty well tired out from a rather strenuous day. We have four programs tomorrow and a dance in the evening.

The fellows have all been swell so far and are continuing the good work of keeping up our reputation as courteous and well-behaved gentlemen. We're having a great time and only wish you could all be here with us.

That's all there is time for and we'll be seeing you next week.

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Delegates from two hundred Future Farmer chapters in the state will convene at California Polytechnic college for their annual convention April 23-24. The Future Farmers will conduct their regular business, election of officers and listen to a program of distinguished speakers.

The executive committee of the state organization will meet from 9 a. m. until 12 noon on April 23 to complete the business of the farm youth group for the year. At 2 p. m. the general convention will meet and the program will last until 3 p. m. the following day. Thursday night the group will hold a banquet.

Registration for the convention will be held in Room A, in the basement of the agricultural education building. The delegates will be housed in the new administration building for the duration of the convention and the Poly Royal show.

ANNUAL CONCERT

Thirty-eight members of the Cal Poly Men's Glee club and the Collegians dance band left Sunday on an eight day tour into the Sacramento Valley.

On April 21, after their return, this same group is presenting its annual Home Concert at the high school, to help defray some of the major expenses incurred on the tour. This is going to be a two-hour show, with all types of entertainment.

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Eight Point Win For Ag Trackmen

Hot rivalry featured the annual agricultural department-industrial department track meet won by the farmers, 85 1-3 to 56 2-3, on Tuesday, March 31. Behind for most of the meet, the agricultural students won their victory by topping the mile relay and the broad jump events.

Biggest thrill in the meet came when Goodbody pulled up from behind Caldwell in the home stretch to take first place in the 1820-yard run. The farmer, basketball star, had run a consistent second during the first lap, led in the second, and fell back to runner-up during three-fourths of the last lap.

The many ice picks which you saw on the field during the track meet between the ags and the industrials were very kindly loaned by Tom Butler of the San Luis Ice and Cold Storage company.

Thanks is due also to the high school which very cooperatively loaned the hurdles.

Complete results were:

1320-yard run—Goodbody (ag), first; Caldwell (ind), second; Hansen (ag), third. Time, 3:42.4.

440-yard run—Gilstrap (ag), first; Tellini (ind), second; Galli (ag), third. Time, 55.6.

100-yard dash—Philbin (ind), first; Merithew (ind), second; West (ag), third. Time, 10.

120-yard high hurdles—Goold (ind), first; Austin (ag), second; Forester (ag), third. Time, 16.4 1/2.

880-yard run—Hatch (ag), first; Gilstrap (ag), second; Myers (ind), third. Time, 2:18.06.

220-yard dash—Philbin (ind), first; Merithew (ind), second; West (ag), third. Time, 18.8.

140-yard low hurdles—Goold (ind), first; Neilson (ag), second; Perry (ind), third. Time, 19.4.

Mile relay—Agricultural department, winners. Time, 3:58.5.

Pole vault—Boudinot (ind), first; Perry (ind), and Philbin (ind), tied for first. Height, 9 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Weston (ag), first; Austin (ag), second; Danny (ind), Buhu (ind), Lipps (ag), tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Shot put—Fort (ind), first; Crinklaw (ag), second; Michael (ag), third. Distance, 35 feet, 9 inches.

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Play JC Team Today On Mustang Diamond

This Friday at 8 p. m. on the Poly diamond, the Mustangs battle the strong Viking baseball team from the local J. C. in the third game of their series. In the two previous games each team captured one win which now makes the series even up.

Bob Mallory will probably start on the mound for the Mustangs while Coach Bob Dakan announces that he plans to use Jesse Rodriguez as lead-off twirler for the J. C.

Saturday the Mustangs will meet the Camp Roberts team on the Poly field. O'Daniels plans to pitch Don Crawford, undefeated moundman in Saturday's contest with the army.

Softball Tourney To Start Soon

Inter-department rivalry will be at its peak when departments will clash for softball honors in the remainder of the spring quarter. This softball tournament is sponsored by the California Young Farmers who are seeking to find the best department, athletically speaking, on the campus.

Play will start as soon as weather permits the final touches to the softball field.

Eight departments have signified their intentions of submitting a team. These are the meat animals, poultry, horticulture, crops, dairy, mechanical engineers, electrical, and aero departments.

TO HARVEST CROPS

From the home town paper we learn that Alameda county schools are considering closing to permit the students to help with the harvesting of crops. One high school in that area has already set a mid-May date for the summer closing to allow the boys to start work on grain harvesting and hay gathering. If the need is acute, the school will not open until sometime in October so that the high school students could be utilized to harvest tomato and grape crops. Oakland schools have indicated that students from their high schools might be excused to help with the harvesting.

Broad jump—Goodbody (ag), first; Coops (ag), second; Goold (ind), third. Distance, 19 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Discus—Crinklaw (ag), first; Quist (ag), second; Curtiss (ind), third. Distance, 124 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Merithew (ind), first; Gilstrap (ag), second; Mills (ind), third. Distance not measured.

Fighters Lack Zest In Fun Nite

What was to have been the greatest fight card ever lined up for a Block P Fun Nite, turned into just another show when the stars in the ring forgot to turn on the heat in the third boxing program of the school year, April 1. In the six bouts, four of which were sensational matches, there were only two bloody noses to thrill the fans. In the six fistie features there was only one honest-to-goodness knockdown.

Nearest thing to a knockout on the card came when Bob Proccal, 175 pound heavy from El Centro, pummeled John Logan, NYA unit boxer so badly that his second threw in a towel.

Guido Sargenti, favorite Poly boxer, tasted defeat for the first time in his college ring career when he met up with Bob Ryan, 168 pound veteran boxer from Bishop. It was in this fight that the only knockdown came, when Ryan slugged Sargenti powerfully in the second round.

Poly boxers are superior to the NYA fighters, or so the outcome of the Maurice Ketscher-Dusty Gilland bout indicates. Gilland, former Nevada fighter, had challenged the Poly fighting star when the latter won easily from an NYA boxer in the February show. Slow and ponderous, Gilland landed but two hefty wallops in the opening session, and confined his ring activities to a last round attack that proved ineffective.

Bill Whitmore, 152 pounds, from Los Angeles, turned the tables on Dick Hill, 152 pounder, from Napa, as he won the decision in an even battle in the fifth bout. In February, Hill had got the nod over Whitmore in a fast and furious fight. This battle lacked the zest of the first match with both boys showing a great deal of regard for the other's punches.

John Carriagaburu, 155 pounder from Santa Ynez, and former Golden Gloves champ, opened the show in an exhibition against Earl Ambrosini. A fast and scrappy bout was on between Foster Stanfield, lightest boxer on the Poly team, and Hubert Yee, Chinese NYA fighter, with the Poly boy holding the upper hand through all three rounds. John Brice went into the ring against Jim Lawson for the third bout of the evening.

Comedy was provided on the program by the "wrestling" match between John Sohrakoff, "The Mad Russian," and Charles Solomon, "The Terrible Turk."

"Old West" Lives Again

Thrills, spills, skill and daring—these are the active ingredients of the annual rodeo to be held in conjunction with the Tenth Annual Poly Royal at California Polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo, April 24-25. The everlasting battle of man to prove his superiority over beast will be told when the old west is relived in one of the few rodeos to be held on the Pacific Coast this year.

Leaping skyward like a rocket, hitting the ground with a thunderous jolt, sunfishing broncs will do their utmost to unseat courageous riders in the thrill-packed riding contest that features the show.

Split-second timing and accurate aim are required of the contestants in the three roping competitions. Calf roping, steer roping, and team roping are slated for the program.

By way of comedy, the rodeo committee have provided a wild cow milking contest to be participated in by Polytechnic teachers, and a greased pig competition in which the person who can carry a greased pig from the arena gets to keep the little porker.

A specialty feature will be a trick and fancy roping exhibition by Don Rose of Danville, California. Final event listed on the program is the stock horse contest.

Work on the arena and chutes for the rodeo to be held in conjunction with the Tenth Annual Poly Royal has been progressing steadily for the past two weeks. The arena proper and the chutes have now taken a definite shape, and it is expected to be in readiness well in advance of the show.

Trackmen Practice For Poly Royal Relays

Cal Poly's track squad, who defeated La Verne and Citrus J. C. in a triangular meet by the score of 92 points to 25 points for La Verne and 26 points for Citrus, are getting in shape for the coming Poly Royal relays.

Today the trackmen have a practice meet with the high school and next Saturday they meet Camp San Luis Obispo, which looks as if it is going to be an outstanding meet.

The Mustang trackmen have three hard meets under their belts and with the two coming up, the boys will be in excellent shape for the relays and are out to make a good showing.

HELP WANTED

Boy to help in print shop on El Mustang; distribute type, clean-up, set heads, help with printing; some pay, must be able to work Thursday from 4 p. m. on. Job starts week of April 26. See Mr. Kennedy.

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El Rodeo Out In May Says Editor

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Many new features in the 1942 annual should please students whose studentbody cards entitle them to one copy each. Although the SAC drastically cut the El Rodeo budget at the beginning of the fall quarter, economical handling of contracts and early production of cuts and cover saved considerable money. By having Mr. Kennedy, publication advisor, take all photographs, aided by student assistants, the staff was able to save nearly \$100 on the photography item alone.

Ted Cope, editor of the new section on "departments," has had the most difficult job of anyone on the staff. His efforts should be well received, Editor Walt stated. Ivan Stribling edited the section on organizations; Warner "Snuffy" Smith is editor of activities, Loren McNicholl edited the graduation section and Jiro Kai is the sports editor. The book should be ready by May 20.

Repair Work In Ag Mechanic Show

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mer to reverse the track on his power machinery and get added use from it. As usual there will be the equipment companies' display of farm implements. All of the tools used on the college farm will be shown.

In addition to these educational displays, the ag mechanics department will have charge of several of the contests.

New this year is the ladies' tractor driving competition in which women will drive tractors under farm conditions. In this contest, the ladies will be required to be able to steer a tractor on a straight course, turn corners, drive down a straight row. There will be no trick driving in this event which will be held at the rodeo grounds at 1 p. m. Saturday, April 25.

How long a tractor can run on an amount of gasoline in a transparent container will be the subject of another contest. The tractor will be set running Saturday morning. Gasoline will be in a glass container, and the contestants will estimate the amount of gasoline in the glass tank and the time of day at which the tractor will stop.

The old standby, the ladies' nail driving contest will take place in front of the rodeo bleachers at 1 p. m. Saturday April 25. In this event the women will be given 10 12- or 16-penny nails and the winner will be the one who has driven the most nails into a block of wood in two minutes.

This is but a portion of the Poly Royal program, which includes livestock contests, a rodeo, dance, track meet, exhibits in all departments and a general open house program.

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THIS WAS SCOOP'S IDEA

Wracking his worn and weary brain for a bright thought that would express the theme of the 1942 Poly Royal, Robert "Scoop" Kennedy, public relations director, stumbled upon this little idea. The picture is the basis for the cover of the pictorial, but we thought you'd like to look at it unadulterated by the artist's hands. In it from left to right are Charles Borchard, Raymond Taylor, James McDonald, Dave Risling, Clarence Reeder, Kenneth Stretch, James Lawson, Delbert Smith, and Richard Morr.

Poly Boys Drive Cars In Evacuation

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dentbody President Walter Dougherty appointed the following students as chairmen of dormitory groups:

Upper Units—Bob Winterbourne, John Carriaburu, and Maurice Ketscher.

Lower Units—Walter L. Dougherty, John Sohrakoff, Kenneth Beck.

Deuel Dorm—Fred Bradley, Edward Jauch, Glen Good.

Chase Hall—Bill Struckmeyer, John Bucher, Bob Caldwell.

Jespersen Dorm—Cecil Graham, Fred Ellis, Morton Lavers.

Heron Hall—Dan Hartman, Bill Himmelman, Albert Diehl.

New Dorms—James Pappas, Art Gilstrap, Ben M. Zager.

Auto Shop—Bob Sullivan, Dick Bragg.

Off Campus—Carl Bates, Raymond Schwab, John Gould, Herb Fischer.

Crandell Gym—Bill Kouns.

Poultry Plant—Arnold Christen.

Implement Shed—John Nicolais.

Volunteer chauffeurs who signed up with the college office are:

John Carriaburu, Earl Ambrosini, Don Jackson, Eugene Ward, Harlan Detlefsen, Richard Romans, Wendell Gash, Walter Peterson, Arthur Gibson, Bob Winterbourne, Donald Crawford, Ray Mount, Bevan Walker, Robert K. Speck, Bill Benton, Maurice Ketscher, Hans Hansen, Earl Bishop, Glenn Yenni, Arthur Grant, Frank Whitmore, Henry House, Bob Procal, Gordon Woods.

Fred Bradley, Loren McNicholl, Bob White, Lawrence Crook, Edward Randolph, Dwight Walt, Clarence Nielsen, Edmond Jauch, Raymond Rimmel, Glen Good, Peter H. Trumpy, Edgar Fisher, David Risling, Bob Raybourn, John Nicolais, Jack V. Aboudara, Tom Leonard, Bob Brix, Dennis Woodrich, Quentin Highfill, Minato.

Kawaguchi, Don Genasci, Don Campbell, Al Perry, George Johnson, Glenn Stevens, Roy F. Carter, Stanley Murphy.

Charles J. Morris, Dick Arnold, Raymond Schwab, Clifford Brown, Frank Stennett, Howard Brown, John E. Jones, Porter A. Willis, Robert A. Whittaker, Stanley Burger, Bill Kouns, Carl Bates, Gil Brown, John Gould, Don Dennis, Robert Champlain, Fred Caldwell, Frank Sakamoto, Harold Tartaglia, Gene Pimentel, Maurice Righetti, Kenneth Stewart, Wally Pflaghear, Roy Strader, David Dundas, Donald Sande, Leo Sankoff.

Art Gilstrap, Ellis Harper, LeRoy Kawahara, Alvin Quist, Bill Whitmore, Foster Stanfield, Bill Roth, Joe Bender, Dick Slocum, Gabriel Bender, Donald Day, Maurice Dubost, James Pappas, John Westfall, Joseph Alegria, Dwain Campbell, J. H. Wilson, William Ross Austin, J. M. Phillips, B. M. Zager, Jack Spencer, Kent Freeman, H. Reeves.

Bob Sullivan, Bob Ryan, Bill Gallagher, Arnold Christen, Dick Bragg, Fred B. Carter, George Crenshaw, John Osterkamp, Neil Underwood, Bill Struckmeyer, Robin Stier, Emile Bugna, John Dutton, John Bucher, Bob Caldwell, Robert Mallory, Clint Merithew, Robert Raymond, Steven Hale, Roland E. Sears, Norman Buhn, Robert Hoffer, George Pierce, Robert Valenzuela, Raymond Taylor, Mel McMurtry, Ted Cope, Denis Carbril.

Harvey Davis, Emmett McGuire, Lloyd Michael, Morris Doty, John McArthur, Dan Hartman, Don Seaton, Frank Toulson, John Webster, Carter Walker, Leo F. Philbin, Harold Acton, Dick Toulson, Albert Diehl, Ken W. Anderson, Bob Winans, Bill Himmelman, Charles Ellis, Morris Markee, Avery Overgaard, Norman Mason, Bill Gebhardt, Charles Crane.

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Disease Symposium

Members of the San Luis Obispo county farm bureau gathered at California Polytechnic college Tuesday for a symposium on animal diseases. The program was arranged by the extension service of the University of California. Poly students, and Future Farmers from S. L. O. high school were guests during portions of the program.

Speaking at the symposium were Dr. B. B. White, of the Division of Animal Husbandry, Sacramento; Dr. M. A. Stewart, assistant professor of entomology, U. C., Dr. Schalm, division of veterinary science of U. C., Dr. Kenneth McKay of the extension division of U. C., and Dr. A. M. McCapes, of California Polytechnic school.

ALUMNI NEWS

According to a card received from Nedon A. Paul, formerly of San Luis Obispo, he has recently moved to Dunsmuir, California. He told of meeting Robert "High Pockets" Colthart, class of 1910, who is at present a member of the Dunsmuir city council.

"Colthart," said the card, "is very busy at the moment building a pen for his dog. He teaches high school in the absence of any of the regular instructors at different high schools in Northern California. Other times, he just hunts and fishes."

Walter L. Dougherty, Stanley Bearoni, Charles Reed, Kenneth Beck, James Hanley, Lloyd Shaffer, Melvin Peck, Leland Hillis, John Sohrakoff, Kermit Gastfield, Charles Solomon, Cecil Graham, Tom Galli, Wylie Day, Don Warden, Frank Webster, Morton Lavers, Fred V. N. Ellis, Ben Barr, Alan C. Fischer, Jack B. Anderson, James Pollman, Dale Barnes, Dick McCrea.

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Personals

Have you been in the student store and enjoyed Gordon Woods' service with a smile and wise cracks?

Don Coops has been playing hard to get Murial Buttler when she rides out on her horse every day to see him. After all Don, it is spring?

Why is Don Nicolais in the dumps with the blues?

Red Sullivan's girl, Murial Wickenden, is taking up all his spare time and then some these days.

Doh Addis, the dream boy of the local high school, is taking Carol Peck to the Gamma Pi Delta affair. Inside information has it that Carol thinks Don is the tops after a few other fellows.

Jack Scheurer is having some competition from the local high school in occupying Davidson Ball's time.

Jack Mitchell was all set to give the person who had given his car a hard bump a working over when he discovered it was Norma La Rose. Nothing like keeping Jack in the family.

Have you noticed the new, very attractive, petite blonde who works in the office—Betty Ann Stanton?

ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

A preview of the 1942 Poly Royal will be presented at the assembly next Thursday morning.

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