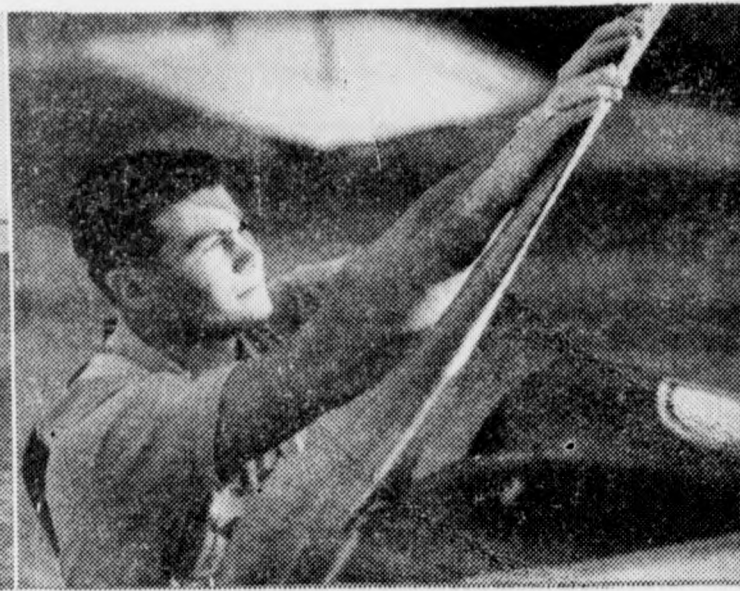




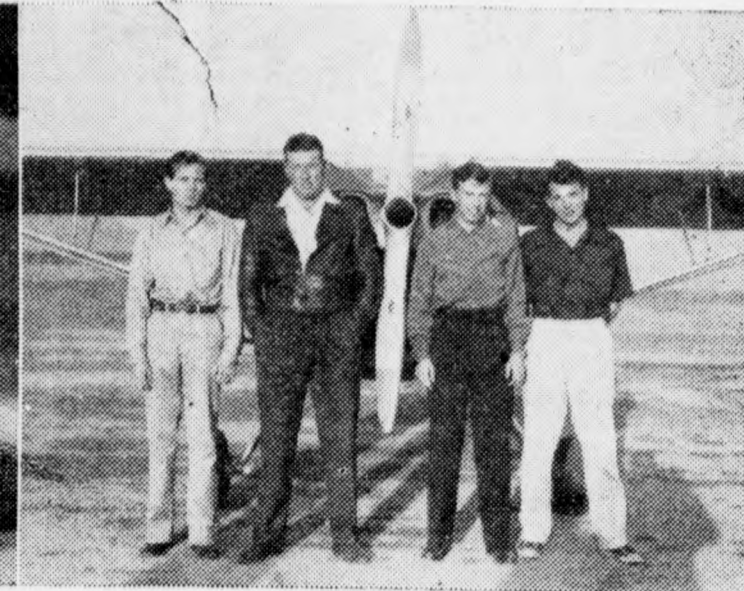
"OK take it up!" Average student in the Cal Poly CAA program gets the thumbs-up signal after his first eight hours of flying and is now ready for his solo flight.



Soloist "gives 'er the throttle" and takes off. Instructor Mark Crane stands in prop wash, crosses his fingers, and hopes. He has seen many a receding elevator in his thousands of hours as a flight instructor.



"Average student" John Sturgin who has just completed his fall Civil Aeronautics course in flying at the San Luis Obispo Airport. With two years of college under his belt and the preliminary program completed he is eligible for advanced training.



Instructors in the CAA program at the San Luis Obispo Airport, left to right: Gerry Walker, Earl Thomson, Mark Crane and Russ Jedlund. Thomson and Walker are instructing in the advanced training as well as the primary.

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## BARRED

### SAC votes to keep stags from studentbody dance

"To have, or not to have . . . girls at our dances?" That is the question to which the student affairs council devoted a great deal of time and attention at the meeting last Tuesday night. A spirited discussion arose when comparisons were made of the attendance at the recent Christmas formal, and the attendance at the regular dances. Herb Fischer reported that the student body dances at Poly could be contributing factors to the social education of an individual if proper supervision of that education was more strictly enforced. It was the consensus of opinion of the entire council that more formal and date dances be held.

It was only natural, therefore, that a motion "that all dances which are financed with student" (Continued on page 4)

### Frat house plans passed by faculty

Occasional rumors of plans to establish social fraternities with housing accommodations off the campus have prompted the issuance of an informal statement by the administration regarding such activities.

The college is at present open-minded on the fraternity question, and if there is a continued growth of the institution with growing lack of housing facilities on the campus, may welcome soundly-established social fraternities as meeting a definite place in the student welfare and activity program.

Students considering planning such organizations are being requested to work closely with the administration, even in their preliminary planning. A faculty fraternity committee has been in existence for several years, has had a number of meetings and has made certain basic recommendations which should be understood by any group considering the establishment of a social fraternity.

All members of the faculty committee were members of, and lived in, college fraternities, and have approached the problem from their own experience, it is advised. The committee will meet with any individuals or group at any convenient time to discuss preliminary steps necessary.

## CALENDAR

Jan. 17: Club Meetings, Collegiate Club dance.

Jan. 22: Block P Fun night.

Jan. 24: Student Body Assembly with program by Young Farmers.

Feb. 1: Student Body dance put on by the Dairy Club.

### Interschool relation board plans tri-school dance next month

This year the Interschool Relations board has been quite active, and has ironed out many of the problems which have arisen from the studentbodies of Poly, the J. C., and the High School. This committee has planned a calendar of school activities of the three studentbodies. The purpose of a calendar of this type is to eliminate the possibility of having conflicting dates. The date of the exchange programs are also decided upon by this group.

During the past semester, the regular meeting date of the board has been set for the first Tuesday of every month, the meeting place being alternated between the High (Continued on page 4)

### Washington calls Hollenberg to aid defense program

Alvin H. Hollenberg, head of the agricultural mechanics at Cal Poly for the last nine years went to Washington, D. C., to take a temporary position as director of emergency defense classes for out-of-school rural youth as authorized by Congress last October.

He is being temporarily replaced by Eugene A. Egan, formerly with the Union High School, Tracy, California. Egan graduated from the University of Montana in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree and received his masters degree from the same institution in 1940. After his arrival at Cal Poly Egan said (Continued on page four)

### "Red" Sullivan named yell leader as Baldwin retires

Bob Sullivan has been appointed head yell leader, it was announced in the student body meeting last week. Because Wally Baldwin dropped out of school the vacancy was open. Ben Barr declined the nomination.

Sullivan announced that there would be a rooting section at all home basketball games from now on.

### Poly Royal plans special rodeo events

Piping barbecued steaks, brown chili beans, macaroni salad, hundreds of loaves of fresh warm bread, coffee, milk, and ice cream will be the menu for the famous Poly Royal barbecue to be held in conjunction with Poly Royal on Saturday, April 26. These facts were revealed at the Poly Royal executive committee meeting last Wednesday night by the barbecue committee headed by Charles Flick and Bob Mills. Organization details are now being undertaken by the committee so that more than 1500 people can be fed within an hour, and dozens of student helpers will be needed to perform such a feat effectively. It was reported that Mrs. Ruth King, manager of the cafeteria, had once again promised cooperation in making the barbecue a success.

The Los Lecheros Club, in its report, appointed the following subcommittees: Committee on cattle fitting contest, Carl Bates, Ed Santos, Bob Winterbourne; Committee on dairy industry display, Bob Denby, Stanley Noble, Cliff Detlefson; Committee on milking contest, Charles Trigg, Jim Carter, Fred Wardrobe; Committee on can rolling contest, Chester Bonta, Wert Harms, Steve Stefani; Committee on special features, Richard Whitney Leroy Leib, Bob Procsal, Dale Heffington. Henry House, dairy (Continued on page 4.)

### El Rodeo pictures to be taken Tues.

"If you want your picture recorded for posterity in the annual, said James Pappas, El Rodeo editor, clip out the picture schedule that is printed below and appear at the appointed place and hour reasonably dressed up and the staff photographer will do the rest."

"I wish to emphasize," said Pappas, "that Tuesday, January 21 will be the last day on which pictures will be taken. However, if it is raining or the sky is heavily overcast the pictures will be postponed until the following Tuesday. See El Mustang for further information in case of postponement."

### Picture Schedule for Tuesday, January 21, Who, When, Where, Listed

8:00 a.m. Rally Committee.....	Football Field
8:20.....Yell Leaders.....	Football Field
8:40.....Publications Committee.....	Front of Ag. Ed. Bldg.
9:00.....Student Court.....	Front of Ag. Ed. Bldg.
9:20.....Poly Royal Officers.....	Front of Ag. Ed. Bldg.
9:40.....Poly Royal Ex. Com.....	Front of Ag. Ed. Bldg.
10:00.....Horticulture Club.....	Front of Pound
10:20.....Poultry Club.....	South End of Heron
10:40.....Boots and Spurs.....	Across from Anderson Hall
11:00.....FFA.....	Across Street from Anderson Hall
1:00 p.m. Air Conditioning Club.....	Front of Chase Hall
1:20.....Aero Club.....	Front of Chase Hall
1:40.....Poly Phase.....	Front of Chase Hall
2:00.....Alpha Gamma Epsilon.....	Front of Ag. Ed. Bldg.
2:20.....Staff of El Mustang.....	Front of Ag. Ed. Bldg.
2:40.....Swimming Team.....	Swimming Pool
3:00.....J. V. Basketball Team.....	Crandall Gym.
3:20.....Varsity Basketball Team.....	Crandall Gym.

### Many Polyites attend ag mech convention in Sacramento

The Twelfth Annual Farm Machinery Conference was held at the University of California, Davis branch, this last weekend. Among those who attended were Bill Bradley, Dan Hartman, Robertson Coit, Paul Jones, and Mr. Paul Winner, the advisor. According to these Poly men the conference was quite a success.

The conferences included many interesting and educational experiments and tests, handled and collaborated on by the manufacturers of farm implements, the agricultural extension representatives, and the farmer. In each case the problem of the farmer was presented and the manufacturer presented his particular piece of equipment which he thought would overcome this problem. The agricultural extension representative would put before the conference what might be done in the future to overcome these footfalls.

The conference started Friday, January 10, at 9:30 a. m. with a registration of all people attending the conference. H. B. Walker from the division of agricultural engineering at the University of California, opened the conference with a speech on the present world economic situation in relation to agriculture. E. R. Crum from the Almacot Ranch at Winters, California presented the problems confronting a fruit grower and his needs in the improvement of farm implements.

J. P. Fairbank, agricultural extension (Continued on Page 4)

## FLIGHT

### New CAA Program starts January 26 at Polytechnic

Forty students is the quota for California Polytechnic college in the Civil Aeronautics administration pilot training program. It was the plan of the administration to get as many names as possible before Jan. 15 in order that the program could start on January 26. How

### CAA offers free Pan-American flying scholarships

Under a special Pan American College phase, there will be made available during the spring session approximately 20 flight scholarships to citizens of Latin American countries who are bona fide students enrolled in institutions participating in the Civilian Pilot Training Program. According to present plans, one such scholarship will be awarded to a citizen of each of the following countries:

Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Film starring Fred Waring will be shown soon

Fred Waring is coming to the California Polytechnic campus on Wednesday, Jan. 29, when he will present more than a hundred Pennsylvanians in his program "Pleasure Time" in the form of a moving picture. Combining with this picture to form a double bill will be "Tobacco and U. S. A." The Waring picture will show the Pennsylvanians practicing for the College program which they present one night a week. This program is donated to colleges throughout the nation.

The second feature "Tobacco and U. S. A." will show the process of manufacturing cigarettes from the auction to the finished product. "Tobacco and U. S. A." is probably the most complete picture of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacturing ever offered free to the public. This picture will show how the government has helped the tobacco farmer improve his product and the modern mass production plant and modern methods of producing cigarettes. Tobacco farming is one of the largest forms of farming in the world today.

Henry Warren is the operator in charge of the showing of the picture. The time is 7:30 p. m., January 29th, the place is the air conditioning building, and the admission is free.

## PREXY'S CORNER

**SAN DIMAS-VOORHIS UNIT**  
—What do these words mean to most of the students of our campus. It brings to mind a sister unit of California Polytechnic college. The San Dimas unit of Cal Poly, setting under the shadow of old Mount Baldy, has one of the most beautiful campuses in the world. This branch of Cal Poly is devoted to the study of citriculture, ag. inspection, and all branches of citrus fruits. Degree students of San Dimas take all their degree work on the San Luis campus. An invitation to drop in and see this campus has been extended by the southern branch for all the fellows who live or travel to Southern California.

**SPEEDING**—One of the most dangerous habits of the students is that of driving their automobiles at an excess rate of speed through the campus. State law requires that a speed, not exceeding 15 miles per hour, be maintained on our college campus. While this may be easily forgotten, it will have to be controlled because of the danger to both motorist and pedestrian. The administration has asked that the subject be controlled by the students or measures will be taken to enforce it to the full extent of the law. This has been done in other colleges and universities throughout California. When they speak of drastic measures, they refer to the barring of all student automobiles from the campus. Let's make it student controlled and start for classes a little earlier or allow a little more time to reach your destination and maintain the required speed.



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## OUT OF POLY ON A RAIL

That's what we said, out of Poly on a rail! This is the probable fate of the person or persons that have been walking out of the cafe protected from the recent rains by someone else's rain coat. The administration will expell and it is very likely the students will punish the offenders when caught.

During the last week not one but three coats have been taken by others than the owners from the racks in the cafeteria. It seems hard to believe that any one could be so wanting in dignity and honor that they would stoop to such a vicious practice here at Poly. We have always prided ourselves in the honesty that is characteristic of the Polymen and it is neither just or right that we should allow any individual or small minority to injure this quality.

President McPhee has made it plain that conviction of stealing means dismissal from school and the students in the past have shown little tolerance for a person guilty of the disreputable act of thievery.

The moral of this bit of manuscript is, "He who borrow things unknown to owner shall not only lose standing of Polymen but may exchange hair for tar and feather job." So if you are the one that picked up one of the missing coats by mistake why not just put it back in the cafe or in a prominent place and then you may quit worrying about consequences.—The Editor.

## SAFE DRIVING APPEAL ISSUED

"Safe driving may save a fellow student's life," was the theme of the remarks made to the student body by officers Bill Himmelman and Phil York at the assembly held last Friday.

The official speed limit on the Cal Poly campus is 15 miles per hour. The cooperation of everyone operating a car on the campus is needed in order to retain the privilege of operating automobiles on the campus. For, in the words of student prexy, Himmelman, "barriers will be placed at the entrances of all Cal Poly roads if a serious accident takes place."

It behooves all people operating cars on the campus to take into consideration the rights of others. The Polytechnic campus is not so large that a safe slow speed will not get drivers anywhere on the campus in plenty of time.—David Carlin.

## STYLES BY SHEA

The "cream of Poly's crop" turned out en masse last Friday night for the Collegiate Club dance. Mingling through the crowd were several superbly dressed men. Roy Brophy looked very sporty with that maroon hand-tied bow tie. There were many new sport outfits and the tastes of Poly men seem definitely on the upward trend.

Turning from the dance to new ideas in dress, we find the trend in wearing pork-pies is to turn the brim up and fasten to the crown with a large safety pin. Quite a novel idea which doesn't look bad at all. A new coat is gaining favor among many. It looks as though it has been made on one of those jiffy-looms the girls use in making shawls. The popular shade is creamy beige and most coat colors are now getting away from the dark "Army" looking beige that

was shown for winter.

Some fellows are still wearing "water-length" slacks. The ones which hit them about at the ankles.

The windbreaker ski-jackets with the matching pork-pie and raincoat are still as popular as ever. Loud golf sweaters of plaid design, are now coming into style again.

Through a reliable source, I've learned that turquoise tweed will lead this spring and summer. A matching turquoise suit is plenty good-looking.

The girls are crazy about the tweed suits the fellows have been wearing, especially the lighter colors (beige and grey) with flecks of brown, black, red, orange, etc. also the fellows are going in for those hand-knitted socks.

The latest in shave lotion is a bottle of that spicy men's perfumed after-shave lotion. The scent lasts for almost two days.

## Letters to the editor . . .

El Mustang  
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Attention Mr. Dave Carlin:  
Dear Mr. Carlin:

In the last edition of the El Mustang, January 10, 1941, you brought to your readers an article about the music war with A. S. C. A. P.

You stated that the Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers has put the finger on many of the nation's most popular musical renditions, and has affected all of the commercial users such as radio stations, restaurants, hotels, and even "juke boxes." We don't mind you slamming A. S. C. A. P., but why pick on "swing" in the same breath?

Progress, the American style of progress, has brought to us new songs year after year. Swing got its start in the last few years, because players in the various bands just let their musical ears wander and out came thousands of fast, "swinging" creations that gave each player a solo part. There may not be any words that can best describe swing as everybody knows what swing is, and has his or her definition of it. It is in the blood of Young America, and will fall into the annals of history just like the "Gay Nineties" songs have done soon enough.

You or nobody else should condemn swing as "trashy music" even if it did originate in dives of our Negro quarters in our great American cities. Writers all over the country contribute to swing, and many of our famous swing selections have been originated by Negroes.

We will probably have a respite from swing, but not for long, because the bringing back of great American music will soon get on our "modern ear for music" and new swing under jurisdiction other than A. S. C. A. P. will soon prevail again. Swing may be on its way out, but after this music "war" is over, there will be a big boom in swing.

Let's not condemn swing any more than saying it might add a few grey hairs to the oldsters and cause a few corns on the feet, but just let it take its natural course along with the rest of our American ways.

Respectfully,  
Robert Sullivan.

## Radio Quiz

1. What well-known stage actress, shown here, is currently starring in the radio serial, "Woman of Courage?"
2. Lily Pons is married to which C B S maestro?
3. What program stars unknown personalities, yet has as many listeners as do the big-name shows?
4. The maestro of "Your Hit Parade" orchestra is the brother of what noted radio bandmaster of a different name?
5. Which two famous radio news commentators, heard 15 minutes apart, are natives of the little town of Aurora, Indiana?

(Answers below)

ANSWERS: 1. Selenia Royce; 2. Andre Kostelanetz; 3. Armand Hammer; 4. Mark Wainwright; 5. Edwin C. Hill and Elmer Davis.

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## Harpos's bizarre . . . . .

By Harpo Barr  
SORRY FELLOWS!

My column for this week will just have to wait. Today I am not up to it. Even now I am sobbing bitterly. (Space here for a tear drop.)

I was walking into town yesterday morning, because my thumb was out of joint. Besides, I needed the exercise. At any rate I walked. Somewhere along Santa Rosa street between something and something, I passed a small boy sitting on a curb. (No, this isn't a Community Chest appeal—but that's a thought, too!)

Now there is nothing unusual about a little boy sitting on a curb. I do it myself, but this little boy was tragic. He was crying, not shrieking to high heaven as the baby next door to me down home does every morning at three, but sobbing quietly and painfully. His chubby face was red and contorted—something to stir the heart of a surrealist.

The reason for his feelings was there before him in the gutter. Yes there before him was a fast melting ice-cream cone. Life's Little Tragedy Number 4455693.

There was no reason why that scene should have stirred me. I have seen other little boys crying. There are millions of them around our home—in the neighborhood, that is, and they are always bawling. Usually I comment, "Good. Now maybe the little pest will go home and leave me alone with this comic book."

But the sobs of this particular boy just sort of chiseled away at my stoney heart until I felt like sitting down beside him and letting my hair down, too. Imagine how he must have felt. A whole ice-cream cone so near yet so far. The

tragedy of it.

And in no time at all I was gulping down huge gulps and blinking great blinks in an effort to maintain the dignity befitting one as ancient as I. I think I even spoke comfortably to the tot. I think I said, "Aw, shut up!"

But it did no good. He just went on sobbing plaintively. He wouldn't even look at me. (Maybe he'd seen me before and knew better.) His world had come to an end. His ice-cream cone had gone to the gutter. The zip had been taken from his existence, not to mention the ice-cream. It was all very sad.

About then a great wave of generosity overcame me. I dug down in my pocket and gallantly offered a dime. "That's all right fella," I said, "Here get another."

Very slowly he extended a grimy hand and, sniffing, accepted the coin. Then a heart-warming smile brightened his face. "Chee," he beamed, "It never fails! That makes thirty cents in twenty minutes!"

So my column will have to wait. I am in no mood to write it. I have lost all faith in humanity. Imagine, a racketeer at five! No wonder my hair is almost greying. I don't think that the Phantom would even stoop as low as that.

So good-bye for now friends, and don't be fooled by crying five-year-olds. They're heartless. I hope some good deed will be done to bring back my faith in humanity, such as "Doc" Eaton giving me a good grade for a change, H. P. Davidson Jr., letting me sing "Charlie Was a Sailor with the 'Collegians,'" or not have "Howie" crawl down my throat during a basketball game, or something like that.

## where the . . . daylights meet . . .

We had two tankers on the house which we grabbed in a hurry and then I gave the hogger a highball and we left town. But we did not make Oceano by 2:00 because we had to stop four miles out of town to cool off a hot box on our last pickup. That is not a verbal account of a good stew but merely a railroad brakeman's version of his last trip.

Railroad lingo is one of the most colorful of all trade dialects. It is not universal but varies on different lines. In my opinion the Southern Pacific employees do not use as much slang as is used on other railroads. Some of the common terms are listed here.

- Hogger—The engineer.
- Shack—A brakeman.
- Snake—A switchman.
- Skipper—A conductor.
- Deadhead—An employee traveling on a pass, or an empty passenger car.
- Hotbox—An over-warm bearing which heats up a journal box.
- Reefer—Refrigerator car.
- Flimsy—Train order. These are written on tissue paper.
- Hot shot—A fast freight or passenger.
- Drag—A slow freight.
- Highball—Proceed signal.
- Washout—Stop signal.
- Big hook—Wrecking crane.
- Dog house, hack or crummy—The caboose.

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By Boogie Polk

Well, here we are again with some chatter on discs, past and present. I say past because most of the old waxings are so far superior to the new ones that there is hardly any comparison from the standpoint of the true swing lover.

At this point I would like to retract my statement of last week, wherein I stated that the Mound City Blue Blowers cut the corniest music ever. "Down Beat" says Guy Lombardo does and I'll have to agree with him.

According to Barrelhouse Dan, the best records of last year are as follows:  
Duke Ellington: "Concerto for Cootie." This record has the marvelous work of Cootie Williams on the trumpet in the typical solid Ellington manner. Frankly, it knocks me on my ear.

Benny Goodman: "Royal Garden Blues" is really something to yell about. What a terrific groove the group hits on the last two choruses! Williams' trumpet is magnificent, the rhythm section jumps right out of the studio and into the hall. But you haven't lived yet until you hear Benny's side of "The Man I Love" with Jimmy Maxwell's trumpet solo stealing the disc along with Helen Forrest's vocal (the kind that makes you cry in your beer).

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## Mike talk by Mike Janigian

... programs  
The inauguration of President Roosevelt will be carried to the entire country by NBC which for the third time is massing its facilities for this special broadcast, beginning at 8:30 a. m. and continuing for approximately two hours . . . A 27-piece symphonic orchestra will back-up Alec Templeton for the next four weeks while the program makes its headquarters in New York City . . . Gene Krupa steps into the role of a guest star when he appears on the Fitch Bandwagon Sunday for a half hour of music in a pleasing manner, and tells of his life . . . Jim Thorpe, the famed Indian athlete of a short time back will be the guest of Bill Stern on the latter's Sports News Reel of the Air heard on Sunday at 6:45 p. m. . . Eddie Cantor along with Robert Sherwood, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, and Nelson Eddy will be present at the President's Inauguration Ball this evening.

... people  
Ann Sothorn takes her place opposite Charlie McCarthy when the Chase and Sanborn program takes the air via NBC on Sunday . . . H. V. Kalterborn's year-end survey of world conditions was read to the House of Representatives by Sol Bloom and as a result it was imprinted on the Congressional record for posterity.



**PAUL MARTIN**  
NBC Conductor  
Paul Martin, whose real name is Mart P. Grauenhorst, and his orchestra are featured on NBC coast to coast from San Francisco. To obtain effects for his orchestra, Martin and Tony Freeman invented the electric guitar heard on his programs.

By the way, have you heard the Collegian's rendition of "Gin Mill"? Hal Greinetz' alto sax solo romps along so righteously that it marks this, along with "One O'clock Jump," as one of the most outstanding numbers they play.

Erskine Hawkins (the Twentieth Century Gabriel) is on a deluxe disc of "Gin Mill Special." The excellent register trumpet work of Hawkins against the solid background of the sax section makes this number one of the best.

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## BEHIND THE PLAYS . . .

BY WALLY HUGHLING

The sports page of El Mustang regrets to inform its readers that Les Vanoncini is unable to carry on the position of Sports Editor. Les has done a fine job of keeping us informed with the athletic activities on our campus and will be greatly missed by the staff.

The position of sports editor was suddenly handed to me and its going to be a big job trying to fill Vanoncini's place. We will try to have up to the minute sporting news and pictures. As pictures cost quite a bit, we are unable to have as many as we would like because we are handicapped financially the staff of the sport page is composed of reporters from the journalism class but any outside contributions will be appreciated.

There is going to be a lot of athletic activities in the coming weeks of great interest to the students. Our policy is to give a weekly review of the sports events of the week for those students who are unable to attend these contests but are interested. We will strive to give important facts concerning the activities of our athletes in both the major and minor sports.

Minor sports occupy the interest and time of a large number of our student body. Sports such as swimming, boxing, fencing, weight lifting and tennis are as important in build-up school spirit and uniting the students on our campus as are the major sports and should be given their just place in our school life.

## Mustang Record Sport shorts

Name	FG	FT	PF	*Pts.
Blanton	25	9	11	59
Picton	13	5	16	33
Trillius	13	7	10	33
Woolcott	5	7	3	17
Arthur	7	3	12	17
Beban	5	5	7	15
Katayama	5	3	2	13
Mendonsa	5	1	0	11
Vandling	3	4	9	10
Focacci	4	0	1	8
Mikuriya	2	3	1	7
Pereira	3	1	5	6
Anderson	1	0	5	6
Alexander	0	0	3	0

\* Up to and including second La Verne game.

Head Coach Howie O'Daniels has not announced the 1941 football schedule as yet, but many lucrative engagements are in the offing. In a statement to your correspondent O'Daniels stated "nothing definite had been assured but negotiations with several big name schools are under way." The Polytechnic athletic staff has been corresponding with the university of Nevada, who is always a strong contender for the Rocky Mountain conference title; Willamette University in Oregon; Whittier College of the Southern Intercollegiate conference; and the always powerful California Ramblers. If and when these games are procured we can rest assured that football at our institution will take a back seat to no one on the West Coast.

An extensive spring training campaign is planned by the Mustang camp, and hopes for a great season are high.

## Japanese basketball team trumps Arroyan's squad

Last Sunday the Cal Poly Japanese basketball team traveled to Santa Maria, where they beat an Arroyo Grande team by a decisive score of 30 to 24. This was one of the many games that are to be played in the South Central Japanese league, recently organized, and which includes teams from Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, Guadalupe, Lompoc, and a few others.

During Christmas vacation, the southern members of the team played an exhibition game with a Berkeley squad, and lost out in the last few minutes of the contest, played in the Chapman College gym.

The positions on the squad are still wide open and all Japanese basketball players are urged to come out and support an up-and-coming squad.

## Armstrong-Zivic broadcast tonight over KGO at 7:00 p.m.

Tonight on stations KGO, KFBK, and KERN, the Adam Hat twins, Sam Taub and Bill Stern, will bring to listeners a blow-by-blow description of the Henry Armstrong-Fritzie Zivic 15-round title fight in the Madison Square Garden. The fight will go on the air at 7:00 p. m.

Armstrong mauled his way to three championships in one year—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight. It took the wily Zivic to lift the welter crown in one of 1940's spectacular upsets in a fight that pitted Armstrong's dynamic punching ability against the ring lore in Zivic's head.

## Mustangs host to Sta. Barbaran five

## La Verne-Poly quint split two

The California Polytechnic basketball squad looked like they had the clicking combination last week when they held the Clowns from New York to a 37-36 victory. The comedians had little time to do anything but play straight basketball. The following night they looked like they were headed for top honors when they defeated the La Verne quintet 44-35. The bottom dropped out of the bucket Saturday night at the local high school gym when the visiting La Verne team defeated the Mustangs 58-46.

With the season one-third over the Poly five have only one win out of seven starts to their credit. According to O'Daniels, "the Poly basketball squad seems to be in just about the same sort of slump that the football squad was early in the season, but the football team pulled out of it for a season record of six wins and three losses, which was good considering the toughest teams were played last."

O'Daniels expressed hope that the basketball squad would do the same and wind up the season with a consistent record of victories from now on.

## First La Verne game

In the first game of the La Verne series, Paul Blanton, big aggressive forward, found his shooting eye and tallied 16 points, 12 of these being in the last half. By halftime the Mustangs were leading 17-11.

Wallace of the visitors paced his teammates with 10 points.

Lineups and scores: First game, Friday night.

Poly Varsity	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Blanton, f	7	2	4	16
Focacci, f	0	0	0	0
Trillius, f	1	2	0	4
Mikuriya, f	0	3	0	3
Pereira, f	1	0	1	2
Vandling, c	1	0	1	2
Picton, c	6	1	4	13
Katayama, g	0	0	1	0
Anderson, g	0	0	0	0
Arthur, g	0	1	3	1
Beban, g	0	1	3	1
Mendonsa, g	1	0	0	2

Totals	17	10	17	44
La Verne	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Cottle, f	2	2	2	6
Weeks, f	0	1	0	1
Moore, f	2	2	0	6
Wallace, f	5	0	3	10
Newcomer, c	3	0	1	6
Wilkinson, c	0	1	0	1
Deal, g	0	1	0	1
Deinis, g	0	1	2	1
Haines, g	1	1	4	3
Hanawalt, g	0	0	2	0

Totals 13 9 14 35

## Second game

In the second game played Saturday night La Verne turned the tables and walked off the floor at half-time leading Poly 36-17. Newcomer of the visitors was high score man for La Verne with 19 points. Katayama, clever Poly guard playing his first year, was about the only Poly man who could hit the hoop that night, chalking up 11 points to his credit.

Lineup and scores of the second game Saturday night.

Mustangs	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Blanton, f	3	3	2	9
Mikuriya, f	0	0	1	0
Pereira, f	1	0	3	2
Trillius, f	2	1	2	5
Focacci, f	1	0	0	2
Vandling, c	1	2	2	4
Beban, g	1	1	2	4
Arthur, g	1	1	4	3
Mendonsa, f	1	1	0	3
Picton, f	1	0	2	3
Katayama, g	5	1	1	11
Anderson, g	1	0	0	2

Totals	18	10	19	46
La Verne	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Wallace, f	5	3	2	13

## J.V.'s down local newspapermen by one-sided score

The Poly J. V's. won their first game of the city league by a lopsided score of 74 to 43. It was simply too much speed deployed by the fast breaking junior varsity as they rung up a 33 to 18 lead at the half. Amaro Pereira had a hot night and rang up 26 points although he played only half of the game. Pereira was rebounding and tipping them in from both sides of the basket.

The whole outfit played an amazing fast game of basketball and the Jay Vees were dropping field goals from all angles of the court.

## Jay Vees

Mikuriya, f	14
Focacci, f	11
Pereira, f	26
Vanderling, c	4
Anderson, g	4
Katayama, g	6
Mendonsa, g	9
Total	74

## Telegram-Tribune

Smart, f	4
Fellows, f	0
Bubar, f	8
Gentry, c	10
Gibbons, g	2
Bradbeer, g	3
Black, g	14
McKee, g	2
Total	43

## Mustang fistfers on card at Pismo fight arena

The Mustang battlers opened their 1941 season when Dave Rising, Poly's reigning 155-pound favorite, fought to a draw with Les Robertson, rangy Fresno Negro. They fought an exciting four round semi-windup at the Pismo Beach arena.

One week from tonight Wally Kienitz, "Natie" Schustan, and "Andy" Anderson will wear the green and gold into the beach stadium ring against selected opponents.

Ardee Leonard has been ailing but will be in shape for future bouts. Paul Miller and Johnny Carriacuburu are rounding into shape. Incidentally Carriacuburu is displaying some of the fine form that won him the Polytechnic lightweight glove title last spring.

Cy Perkins won't be in fighting condition until the first of February after which he plans a campaign.

## Boost for A.A. Stagg

"Pop" Warner of San Jose State comes along with a new boost for his friend and fellow-coach, A. A. Stagg, recently.

Sez Warner: "I believe that Coach Stagg's College of the Pacific team shows the best planned offensive of any team that I have seen this season . . . If Stagg had as good material as the coast conference teams he would do a much better job than most of the conference coaches."

"Pop" also says that it's the material more than Shaughnessy that won games for Stanford.

Weews, f	0	0	0	0
Cottle, f	3	0	3	6
Moore, f	1	3	1	5
Newcomer	8	3	3	19
Wilkinson	1	0	0	2
Deal, g	1	1	2	3
Hanawalt, g	0	0	1	0
Deikes, g	2	0	1	4
Haines, g	1	4	2	6
Total	22	14	15	58

## Independent Gammills vs. green and gold varsity

Tomorrow night the Mustangs will tangle with the Gammills Clothiers from Santa Barbara. The Gammills are now leading the league at Santa Barbara and are one of the fastest teams that the local casabeteers will encounter this season.

## Capt. Deuel issues call for horsehidors

The first baseball meeting of Poly's 1941 squad was held last Tuesday afternoon, January 14. Captain Deuel told of the team's prospects and elaborated on the important fundamentals of the game, and gave an idea of the games scheduled.

The first game of the year will be with Santa Barbara State on February 28, with a return game here on March 7. Other games will be with Taft J. C., Bakersfield J. C., Santa Maria J. C. San Dimas, La Verne, and Pomona. A game with San Francisco State, during Poly Royal, is being scheduled and other games are being set up.

Returning men from last year's squad are Milich, Bonta, Carlson, Crawford, Shea, Trigg, Arthur, the two Ikedas, Soroka, Pereira, and Sohrakoff. A few of the newcomers are Van Austin, Makimoto, G. Raymond, Miller, and Suzuki.

Les Vanoncini, letterman from last year and assistant to Captain Deuel this year, wants all players to come out and make Poly's season the best it has ever had.

## sporting week . . .

By Cy Perkins

Lou Nova reestablished himself before a most critical New York fight mob as he pounded out a one-sided victory over Jersey's Pat Comiskey. Willie Hoppe is still fighting an uphill battle with the pneumonia bugaboo which has played havoc with so many sports luminaries in the past. Santa Clara's high riding Bronchos look to be the best bet in Pacific Coast basketball circles. Humboldt State college traveling hoopers ran into unforeseen trouble in their Mexico City jaunt; reason—guarantees were not posted and the States encountered the old money problem, they are now on their way back to the Redwood Empire.

Oddities: A sure winner in the recent \$10,000 handicap at Santa Anita fell in the home stretch. The horse turned to look at the crowd. Jockey Ralph Neves, disgustedly slapped the grandstanding phillies' face. Stanford's biggest football names do not receive help from the institution. The wow boys must love the game. Did you know that Keny Washington and Joe Louis were film stars? Both appeared in all Negro productions. Notre Dame's great distance runner Greg Rice suffers from a chronic stomach ailment. As the 1941 indoor track season made its debut in the Boston Garden it marked the first time in nearly a decade that Glen Cunningham former king of the milers didn't compete. Cunningham is now a physical director at C. C. N. Y. The Chicago White Sox renewed Thornton Lee's contract. The former Poly southpaw had a great year with the purity legs.

Coach Mose Sims of the nomadic

The visiting team is composed of players who have played together since they were freshmen in high school and work together with smooth precision. They play a tight man-to-man defense that is hard to crack.

They have been playing for the Gammills for the last five years and the number of games that they have lost can be counted on one hand. This season they have played 12 games and have lost only one, and in that game they were barely nosed out. They have a hard schedule to play and play some of the classiest teams on the coast.

The Clothiers have played the Cal Poly Mustangs twice before. In the first game the Gammills defeated the Mustangs by a large score and last year beat them by 12 points.

The Cal Poly roster will be weak at one forward spot as Blanton will not play any more for Poly. Paul has decided to join the Air Corps and his absence will be a serious detriment to the Mustangs. Muikuriya will probably get the starting call from Coach O'Daniels. The rest of the squad is in tip-top condition and are "raring to go."

The probable lineup for Cal Poly will be at forwards, Trillius and Muikuriya; center, Woolcott; guards, Picton and Arthur.

The Mustangs will enter the game with a grim determination to bring up their win total for the season and this game should be a thriller.

## Mules lose to S.L.O.J.C. by 39-36 score

The Mules, who played the preliminary game last Thursday night, were beaten with a very small margin, 39-36, by the San Luis J. C. It was a close game all the way through and the score was almost even until the J. C. got a slight lead and were able to hold it.

Elmo Canelini and Sohrakoff were the outstanding players for the Mules. They did some good ball playing considering the small amount of practice they have had this season.

In the assembly last Friday, Howie O'Daniels made a plea for more material for the Mules and from the turn out for practice Monday night we see that his plea did not go unheeded.

It is rather early in the season to start making any predictions as to the future outcome of games the Mules will play with the town leagues, but we believe that after a little more practice you can expect to see some real ball playing.

The Mules meet the "Telegram" town team Thursday night and are looking forward to this game with high hopes of making it a victory.

St. Marys of Texas team has something new in the way of patriotism. His ends will wear red jerseys, the line wil wear blue jjerseys, and the backs wil wear white jerseys with red, white, and blue stars: tch, tch, he'll have them in pink pants next fall.

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## THE PHANTOM.

To my good friend, Bob Himmelman. If I were you, Bob, old boy, I would not leave town for the weekend, and leave your old friend, "Duke" Phillips home. It was told to the Phantom, that he was trying to take your little Lorraine out. All I can say is to get wise to the "Duke," Bobbie.

Ask Fred Parker and his sidekick, about the little brown book that they were writing in down at Oceano Saturday night. Seems that they had to mark down all of the happenings of that evening.

Dick Charlton, of Whittier, has been seen with a new cutie, that has just moved in town from Taft, (is it in California?). Dick the lover sure gets around in the world.

Taking four girls to the dance tonight, is Bob Radnich's idea of a joke. From all reports Bob asked four gals in the vicinity of Oceano and Pismo to go to the dance with him tonight, but if Bob forgets to show up. Well, what about the four pretty little damsels, Bobbie?

Orin Focacci, of basketball fame, was at the dance Friday night and Mildred Klack just had to be introduced to him. What have you got that gets them, "Foo"?

We saw something good on H. D. Davidson. Seems Harpo Barr, cut in on Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davidson, but instead of dancing with Mrs. Davidson, which would be proper, he chose Davy. What have you got Davidson, looks?

Frank Mendonsa, "god's gift to San Luis, and to Howie's basketball team," really knows his way around San Luis and all parts north and south. We see that Frankie is carrying the torch for Louie Kaller, from last year fame, her name we would like to know. Down at Oceano Saturday night, they were the best looking couple on the floor. Some rating ah—what Frank?

"If all the co-eds in the world that didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?" The answer is—ask Harpo, he knows everything.

SCOOP—Bud Rankin took the long way back to school last week. Bud must have gone through Las Vegas, and all points north. Seems he left Los Angeles, Sunday and arrived in San Luis sometime Tuesday morning. The boys would like to know if you are married. Come on Bud let the news out.

## Washington calls Hollenberg to aid defense

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"I wish to express my gratitude at the fine cooperation every one has given me on the campus."

## Will direct program

Following his arrival in Washington for a meeting January 2, Hollenberg was assigned to direct the program in one of the four national geographical regions. It is expected that he will be in charge of the Pacific region, consisting of the eleven western states, but this has not been definitely decided.

The local faculty member will be on leave from California Polytechnic during the period of his service in the national program, tentatively scheduled until July 1, 1941, pending further congressional action. His family will remain here, and Hollenberg expects to resume functions as head of agricultural mechanics work at the college when the defense training program has been completed.

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## SAC votes to keep stags from 'student body dance'

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funds and held on the campus shall be date affairs. . . no individual be admitted without a date" was passed. It was definitely decided also that the commencement dance would be a formal dance, thus for all time setting a standard for future classes to follow; heretofore this particular dance was sometimes formal and sometimes informal.

In the absence of Robert Mills, student treasurer, John Carriacaburu explained the December financial report with some detail, pointing out funds which may have to economize before the end of the year and other important information.

John Bucher submitted his resignation as chairman of the roads committee due to press of other affairs. President Bill Himmelman then appointed Clifford Brown in charge of that important committee, saying as he did so "that a great deal must be done by your (Brown's) group in a short time. . . I trust that under your leadership this can be done in an efficient manner."

Herbert Fischer, president of the local chapter of the Young Farmers of America, submitted the constitution of that organization to the council; it was accepted and a charter granted.

President Himmelman then reported that petitions had been submitted to the S. A. C. from the student body at large requesting that a change in laundries be made immediately. Himmelman reported that he had consulted President McPhee, and that a change would be made in the laundry about the first of February. The council then signed a proclamation of grievances against the present setup, and made tentative arrangements to secure better, more rapid, and more satisfactory laundry service.

## Interschool relation plan dance next month

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J. C., and Poly.

The present calendar as corrected at the last meeting as follows:

## JANUARY

17, Collegiate Club dance; 24, Collegiate Club dance; 25, J. C. dance.

## FEBRUARY:

6, Occidental Women's Glee Club; 7, Collegiate Club dance; 14, Collegiate Club dance; 15, J. C. dance; 22, Poly Student Body dance; 28, Collegiate Club dance.

## MARCH:

7, Collegiate Club dance; 14, Collegiate Club dance; 15, J. C. dance; 21, Collegiate Club dance; 29, Poly Student Body dance.

## APRIL:

8, Poly Home Concert; 19, J. C. dance; 25, Poly Royal; 26, Poly Royal.

## MAY:

9, Collegiate Club dance; 16, Collegiate Club dance; 17, J. C. Prom; 23, Collegiate Club dance;

The next regular meeting will be held in February at Poly.

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Photography Editor  
Harlan Hindley  
Chase Hall 15

## New CAA program starts January 26 at Polytechnic

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full years or more of accredited college work acceptable to the institution sponsoring training. He must successfully pass a physical examination for a student pilot certificate, with a commercial CPT rating, administered by a designated Civil Aeronautics medical examiner.

The application blank requires such usual questions as name, age, school address, place of birth, married or single, and the number of children. In addition it inquires of the applicant the amount of study he has had in civil air regulations, air navigation, and meteorology, and his preference for a flying career in the Army, Navy, airlines, flight instruction, or other non-scheduled commercial flying.

Flight training is given by instructors and planes at a local airport. At the end of training period the person who has successfully completed the training program receives a private pilots certificate.

In the primary program there are three 65 horse power Luscombes, one 65 horsepower Cub, a 65 and a 50 horsepower Aeronca. The instructors are Jerry Walker, Mark Crane, and Earl Thompson. In the flying program the students will make a cross country trip to Santa Maria, from there to Paso Robles, and then return to San

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## Poly Royal plans special rodeo events

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representative, said these committees would have definite plans by next month.

A detailed report on the cost of sponsoring a state-wide Poly Royal queen contest was submitted by Henry Warren. The matter was laid aside until the next meeting, when a definite decision is to be made. Bob Blank, Poly Royal publicity director, is in charge of the contest, and he asked that an immediate decision be reached so that definite arrangements could be begun.

General Superintendent Bill Bradley announced that the next meeting of the executive committee would be on Wednesday, January 21.

## Pan-American flying scholarship offered free

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Any student of this institution who is a citizen of one of the above countries and who can meet the regular CAA requirements is eligible.

The selection of the flight scholarship winner for each country will be made in the Washington office after the institutions now participating in the program have submitted from all those eligible and interested. After selection of applicants has been made, institutions will be notified.

He must agree, if selected, to complete the ground and flight course unless disqualified by the college, the flight operator or the Civil Aeronautics Administration previous to its conclusion.

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"I believe that the training program is one of the grandest things that I have ever had," said Kenneth Holmes, who took the training program this summer.

## Polyites attend ag-mech. convention in Sacramento

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tion service of the University of California presented the work done by the farmers and manufacturers and the agriculture extension service in the collaboration of forces for the improvement of farming through the improvement of farm equipment. Henry G. Brown, of the Pacific Coast College, presented the problem of test load testing packed farm machinery.

In the afternoon session, Dr. L. A. Crawford, economist from the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives, presented the agricultural outlook for 1941. In his discussion he mentioned that the present day prosperity boom is created by the war scare and that it is a false condition therefore, advising the farmers to be careful of their credits and accounts. W. W. Robbins from the division of botany of the University of California, stated that the majority of noxious weeds are alien and that through the proper control methods and proper equipment they can eventually be eradicated. Robbins' discussion ended the conference for Friday.

Saturday morning Roy Bainer and O. C. French of the division of agricultural engineering, University of California, presented their discussion on the calibration of seeding equipment.

According to Bill "Buck" Bradley the most impressive fact of the whole conference was that these conferences enable the government, the farmers, and the manufacturers to collaborate on ideas which make for better farming equipment, and further advancement of agriculture. That eternal Polyite, Paul Jones, put in a plug for Poly in mentioning that our campus is better than Davis' for our own particular purpose.

## Coast Guard officer speaks to student group

When Lieutenant D. T. Adams of the United States Coast Guard visited the campus of Polytechnic last Tuesday, he presented a report on the subjects reported as a representative of the cooperative organization for entering the Coast Guard Academy. Few of them knew that entrance was beyond their reach. Physical qualifications require a height of between 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet 5 inches; age 17 to 22 years of age. Scholastic requirements include two years of algebra, one year of geometry, one-half year of trigonometry, one year of chemistry, three years of English, and one year of physics. The applicant must also be a graduate of high school. The examination itself covers only mathematics and English, each being worth thirty-three and one-third percent; the other thirty-three and one-third percent is given for adaptability.

Lt. Adams said that out of 1700 taking the examination last year, 331 were accepted for physical examination and 131 were accepted into the school. Over 50 percent of them should receive a commission, he added.

The school was established in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton in New London, Connecticut, for the professional education of young men for officers in the United States Coast Guard. The four year course of instruction is basically in science and engineering. There are three, three months' cruises on a Coast Guard Cutter manned by the cadets themselves. All cadets take the same course for competitive grades.

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