TRAINING FOR

★ KEEP 'EM FLYING
★ KEEP 'EM ROLLING

★ REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
★ THUMBS UP

★ UNITED WE STAND
FOR VICTORY

KEEP 'EM GROWING

"V" FOR VICTORY

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR
DEPARTMENTS 7 to 40
GRADUATES 41 to 52
ACTIVITIES 53 to 72
ALBUM 73 to 88
ATHLETICS 89 to 110
ORGANIZATIONS 111 to 127
VOORHIS 128 to 160
IN TOWN 161 to 176
Dedicated to the many California Polytechnic students who are fighting with the armed forces of the United States in a war to preserve our democratic institutions.
Agriculture

The man in the forces . . . the man in the factory . . . the man on the farm . . . all “working together” . . . working toward one goal . . . VICTORY . . . to win that victory America must have more food than ever before . . . food for our armed forces . . . food for our civilian war workers . . . food for our allies . . . it's food, they say, which will win the war and write the peace . . . it's food that the agricultural students of California Polytechnic are learning to produce . . . learning how to grow better vegetables and fruit, how to produce more milk, butter, eggs . . . how to raise more beef, hogs and sheep . . . they are learning to produce food faster and more efficiently . . . they will learn first . . . then they will toil . . . toil incessantly to bring victory to America.
Industry

America's Answer . . . spinning wheels . . . faster, faster, faster . . . production, ever increasing production . . . more planes, more guns, more tanks . . . more of everything necessary to bring victory to America . . . factories need workmen . . . skilled workmen . . . men who have learned to work with their hands as well as their brains . . . men who have learned by doing . . . for 40 years California Polytechnic has taught men to be producers . . . engineers, mechanics, electricians, draftsmen, machinists . . . these are the men upon whose ability our armed forces depend . . . there shall be no let down . . . America's production goal is VICTORY.
You can stay in college and become a NAVAL OFFICER.

ARISE AMERICANS!

Your Country and Your Liberty are in grave danger. Protect them now by joining the UNITED STATES NAVY or U.S. NAVAL RESERVE.

Staff

Dwight Wait
James Folger
Editors

Richard Barrett
Business Manager

Robert E. Kennedy
Advisor and Photographer
referred to as "The Chief" ... used to be an Ensign in U.S.N. ... is a "statesman" first, last and forever ... that's why Poly goes places ... now in his ninth year as president ... publicizes Polytech at every chance which comes ... has more jobs than most could handle ... head of F. F. A. of Calif. ... head of C. Y. F. ... head of Ag. Nat. Defense of Calif. ... head of a family which includes six popular girls ... the frosh never have to learn to like him ... one's first impression of him is that of a leader ... he is convincing ... compliments worthy students personally, and if he can't, then by letter ... always gives the "hi" sign first ... turns out for barbecues whenever he's in town ... which isn't often ... Sacramento keeps him busy ...
The Three Deans

WALTER C. PATCHETT
Dean of Agriculture
one of the friendliest on campus . . . sees the doughnut and not the hole . . . on the right side of everyone . . . teaches botany . . . and grades his papers plenty stiff . . . he's still confident of the ag students . . .

CHARLES E. KNOTT
Dean of Industry
head over heels in National Defense training program . . . tried hard to get more students to sign up for C. A. A. . . . still drives his old Buick . . . dresses conservatively . . . earnest disposition . . . sober.

OSCAR F. LUCKSINGER
Dean of Instruction
noted for his shyness . . . in other words, he's quiet . . . shows up at unexpected places such as the "cafe," once in a while to a dance . . . he likes to see students have a good time.

And The Registrar

EUGENE EGAN
Now here's a real guy . . . come on in and let's talk . . . he's the height of enthusiasm . . . has a slight Irish brogue . . . "Shurre, and I'll be a getting Miss Fisher to get that transcript rrright away." . . . and above all, he gets things done.
LYMAN L. BENNION
Meat animal husbandry . . . he’s tall . . . keeps his classes until the “bell” . . . sees that all his students get an even break . . . difficult to really know . . . but is always doing favors . . . teaches horse husbandry . . . thoroughbreds are in his blood.

LINDSAY JEWETT
Red hair . . . that inevitable Will Rogers drawl . . . he goes to most all dances . . . he doses sick hogs with a McCapes “Old Indian Remedy,” the hogs roll over, and within a week they’re breaking out of their pen . . . his lectures are plenty worthwhile and offer vital material . . . we need more like him.

SPELMAN COLLINS
Keeps thorough check on each sheep . . . he’s another quiet one . . . keeps up on latest “woolie” wrinkles . . . very well liked for his punctuality, smile, and able advising . . . he helped do the “dirty” work for the Boots and Spurs Western Hop . . . we can vote him just about tops.

HARRY PARKER
A Scotsman with a generous heart . . . likes to relate experiences . . . and he has been around . . . he knows beef backwards and forwards . . . students call him “Harry” . . . his well flavored sauce for sizzling steaks can’t be beat . . . ask any Boots and Spurs member.
Boots and Spurs

Composed of a majority of meat animal majors, Boots and Spurs took campus prominence with enthusiastic G. G. Raymond rounding up all the frosh potentials and running them through a gauntlet of peeled grapes, cold spaghetti and hard paddles. Climaxing the informal, the frosh were rushed to the first barbecue.

Winter quarter saw a change of officers occur in mid stream and also brought the guys and gals out for a hot time in the Gold Nugget Saloon. The atmosphere was created by swinging saloon doors . . . a sixteen foot bar . . . real undiluted cider . . . good looking gals . . . Levis . . . wagon wheels . . . stag barrier . . . balloons . . . and the Collegians playing tops.

Spring brought Poly Royal with B. and S. members sole contestants in the rodeo and coppers of most of the live-stock show events. Spring also offered another barbecue . . . tasty . . . juicy . . . sauce a la Harry Parker . . . fun . . . not too rowdy.

Meetings offer speakers . . . McCorkle . . . Talbot . . . J. I. Thompson . . . and meat talks. These fellows are inter-club basketball champs.

Claimed students during September registration. The chief aim is to train students for occupations of breeding sheep . . . hogs . . . beef. Fellows are encouraged to take feeder projects, manage and market their efforts. Poly projects return top market prices . . . The experienced fellows get jobs with commercial firms . . . some ranch managers . . . others go home to put into practice rations, breeding, and feed raising.

Horse husbandry is on the up grade . . . pastures are improving . . . lots of breeding . . . thoroughbreds. The big four take pride in the beef . . . sheep . . . hog . . . equine units of the department. The winter quarter saw two dozen National Defense enrollees admitted from high schools for specialized training in the Animal Husbandry field.

The department leased over 1000 acres of surrounding terrain to accommodate an increased herd.

Top to bottom: Last minute mani­cure for Poly Royal Showing . . . Spring Lambing . . . Jewett’s prize porkers . . . Spring Docking . . . “Now take this blood line . . . ”
—Bennion . . . The Western Liv­stock Beef Tour Sizes Up the Show Animals.
GEORGE DRUMM

gives concise set of notes . . . easy tests . . .
drinks milk . . . knows his cows . . . has socialite
daughter . . . he rides her bike . . . his wife
picks him up . . . inventor of an artificial cow
. . . makes cows pose for pictures with “bull-
like” noises.

GEORGE ILG

friendly . . . calls fellows by name . . . drives
new Olds to class . . . teaches organic and it’s
a dillar . . . braggs about miles per shoe . . .
“Shut up, Earl” (Ambrosini) . . . dislikes
smoking . . . “Shoot the milk to us Ilg.”

DAIRY PRODUCTION

Below is some of the dairy
cattle owned by one stu-
dent as a project. Ed San-
tos (right) now owns 13
purebred Holstein dairy
cattle, valued at $1900,
which he has accumulated
while at Poly.

DAIRY MANUFACTURING

Above you see two of the
dairy manufacturing pro-
cesses which Poly students
learn. On the left, stu-
dents are taking butter out
of the big metal churn and
on the right, a student
adds renet to a vat of milk
to facilitate thickening.
Manufacturing lab classes
such as these are con-
ducted at local commercial
creameries.
Founded to hash out dairy problems of the dairy enrollees, Los Lecheros also took a cut in membership from thirty-five to less than twenty-five. Los Lecheros like trips and tours to surrounding dairies and ranches. And the judging team represented at the Cow Palace came home with a member coping honors.

They like skating parties . . . ice cream . . . cheese . . . own a small share in a bomber . . . and hate like ( ) to milk and bottle, with no regard to white man hours, three times daily.

February saw a National Defense Dance . . . red, white and blue . . . sponsored by milkers. Sand bags piled high and streamers draped . . . evenly . . . from the center and a few stags made the dance an okay affair.

They tried in the inter-club basketball meet, but they didn’t win.

A team of ten Cal Poly dairy production majors brought honor and fame to the college this year by winning first place in the Tenth Annual Hoard's Dairymen Championship Collegiate Dairy cattle judging contest. The team of boys judged classes of the five major breeds of dairy cattle by the use of photographs in competition with other teams from all the outstanding agricultural colleges in the United States. Last year another Poly team tied for second place in the same contest.

In the Holstein All-American judging contest, Poly teams have won many honors: first place in 1939, seventh in 1940, and third in 1941.

Everyone of the boys of this year's team works part time in the dairy unit to help earn school expenses and they own a total of 70 head of fine dairy cattle.

OFFICERS
President .......... Ed Santos
Vice President ....... Bob Procsal
Secretary Treas..... Donald Crawford

The courses, dairy manufacturing and dairy production are plenty stiff... especially ice cream making with almost too much math. The entire college's milk supply... a quart per day per student... is supplied by campus cows. The milk tests higher percentage of butterfat than required by law.

Lots of new equipment is headed by a reconditioned milking barn... no cracks... and includes bottler, cooling system, separator, sterilizer, automatic self filler.

A departmental award of perpetual trophy is awarded at Poly Royal for top student of the year.

James Pappas, first dairy production student to receive a bachelor of science degree from Poly, is seen here with Brampton Poly Sears, noted Jersey sire, and a fine Jersey heifer, owned by the college.

Here is the picture of the Cal Poly Dairy Judging team which appeared in Hoard's Dairyman magazine after the team had won first place in nationwide competition. Left to right: Ed Santos, Mr. Drumm, Harlan Detlefsen, Earl Ambrosini, Robert Speck, Robert Winterbourne, Bevan Walker, Maurice Ketscher, James Lawson, James Pappas and Carl Bates.
M. C. MARTINSEN
"Boss" of Aero department . . . strictly serious . . . "Knows his beans" . . . Jespersen dorm sup't . . . and has a very poppla daughter . . . teaches construction theory, and meteorology, but frowns on afternoon classes in "sunology" . . . taught C. A. A. before army restrictions on West coast take offs.

ROY METZ
head engine man . . . not tall, but efficient and particular . . . well respected . . . wears a cap in shop . . . who wouldn't like to have his "jeep" with that trim trailer to match . . . "Let's put it this way boys!" . . . "However, but no!" . . . first to see a joke.

HOWARD WILSON
a Polytech grad . . . youngest of campus instructors . . . assistant to Mr. Martinsen . . . before advent of short courses, he taught construction . . . now he instructs for the Civil Service Program . . . easy going, but stiff grader . . . students call him "Howie."

PHILLIP O. JOHNSON
seen but not heard . . . teaches second year men . . . head of drafting department . . . specializes in materials and aerodynamics . . . wears a grey suit . . . is the proud dad of a baby girl.
Industries

Aero Club

The traditional initiation on the dunes of Oceano during September took in 100 frosh ... at the last of May, a bare 70 men were left.

The Aeros specialize in inviting lecturers, which included Metz, Martin­sen, and Johnson. Other speakers were Erich Varian noted for research on cyclotron, a representative of the Ethyl Corp. who demonstrated gadgets ... anti knock fuels. Members prepare talks on vital topics ... everyone listens.

The fellows took the task to fill quota of 50 aeroplane models assigned them to be used in National Defense training ... quota reached. A stag party of skaters took over the rink at Pismo ... lots of spirit. They like quiz programs.


JOHN SOHRKOFF
Aero Club Prexy

OFFICERS
President .......... John Sohrakoff
Secretary Treasurer......Bob Hoffer
The Frosh find Engine Theory a sticker . . . Metz is tough with tests. Year work has centered about practical construction of a Cub . . . a Luscomb is on the assembly line. A Boeing P-12-E (Army) was overhauled for purposes of practical taxiing and ground work. Also overhauled . . . a Stinson. An addition was built to the Engine Shop housing an engine test stand for rating and testing horsepower of aero engines. Complex equipment includes a Rockwell hardness tester and newly completed heat treating unit for metals, and a Magna Flux machine which uses high amperage to determine fatigue and cracks of metals.


J. J. HYER
instructs electrical labs and lectures . . . skillful
with hands . . . never gets angry . . . learned
his knowledge first hand and believes whole-
heartedly in this philosophy . . . likes to talk
and reminis . . . chews cigarettes . . . dislikes
women in uniform who do nothing . . .

DAVID COOK
a brain . . . reads books . . . likes to explain the
slide rule . . . teaches math . . . a swell fellow
to talk to . . . wears jeans . . . he is a member
of the bicycle brigade . . . but sometimes drives
his V8 station wagon . . . eats in cafe . . .

One of the many duties of members of the
electrical department is that of "trouble-
shooting" . . . when the P.A. system doesn't
work, call Hyer or Cook, they'll get some
boys busy in a moment . . . when you want
remote control broadcasts from the campus,
call the electric boys, they'll string the neces-
sary lines . . . they get good practical ex-
perience doing the many campus electrical
jobs . . . and they do a good job, too.
The electrical brotherhood could boast 46 members, all with dues paid, at the Fall quarter . . . less than 25 remained after the Spring registration. National Defense stripped this org, also.

Their initiations feature raw eggs . . . a hot bridge charged with electricity where neophytes have to tread in the barefoot. The peak of Bishop was scaled as tradition has it, and the club pennant was flying in great gusts of wind that pour over the rock of San Luis.

The frosh also like to count rivets in the R. R. overhead crossing the road to Parkers. The official count is 6012.

The annual trip to L. A. was canceled
because defense restrictions kept visitors out of power plants, etc.
Their Christmas party featured stags . . . a tree . . . candy . . . and fun. The meetings feature problems common to the field of electricity, and prepare would-be electricians for complications which are not learned from textbooks.

The department is still waiting for a diesel promised long ago . . . the old one has been chugging since 1929 supplying the main current for most of Polytech's demands. The majors service . . . install . . . maintain . . . and operate the power plant. They also have charge of the boiler which sends heat to the main buildings.

The electricians are studying for futures which will include radio technicians . . . sub station operators . . . and positions with the telephone companies (P. G. E., etc.).

The department furnishes juice to charge the fence around the lawn in front of the electrical building. Even the electricals are sometimes suckers to that gag. They like to climb poles and string hot wires . . . Electrical theory is a no cinch course . . . plenty flunk that one.

Right, we see a couple of the boys practicing switchboard operation in the electrical lab. Below, Arthur Meck checks "sumpin'" on the diesel which supplies part of Poly electrical power.
PAUL DOUGHERTY talks rapidly . . . all his lectures are extemporaneous . . . only instructor in department . . . tells jokes often, some go over . . . owns own ranch . . . he dishes out mimeographed assignments frequently . . . compliments students when he receives letters from Ag. colleges stating that Polyites have exhausted Ag bulletin supply.

The crop men are always planting experimental range plots with seed imported from all parts of the U. S. and from foreign countries. One of the biggest tasks is planting cover crops for the school’s orchards. They also plant a truck garden and watch the crops grow. All terracing, checking, and irrigation is done by students. The school rents from the Union Oil Co. territory near the air port and projects are subleased to the students. Then the fellows rent equipment from the department, they hire their own labor, and sell their product . . . usually hay. The meat animals department usually buys crops grown . . . the growers pocket the profit. Only one project has been undertaken this year, and by three department majors . . . they pocketed a pocketful.

In the Spring, when crops head out, employed majors run the harvesters all day and chug all night until the job is through. They work hard, get scratchy arms and backs which ache twice as much, and yet obtain that satisfaction of living with the rain, the wind, the sun, the waving fields of grain, and, in the end, are the only guys who are really “down to earth.”

Top: crops student gets experience pruning a deciduous tree in the San Luis orchard. Fruit production is one of the fortes of San Dimas, but every crops man gets a sample of this work at San Luis. Below: making hay while the sun shines brought financial returns to these fellows who rented land, school equipment, raised, and harvested the crop as a project.
Production

Crops Club

We never will forget that assembly which the "croppers" put on for the student body and which featured the Barnsmell boys vs. Pansypickers in regard to table manners. The assembly was a practical illustration of a talk on Emily Post at a preceding meeting.

Three parties were held at Advisor Dougherty's house. Mr. Dougherty's daughter plays the piano... the guests play poker... and sometimes sing.

The Pre Poly Royal dance was under the auspices of the "croppers" who wove crepe paper into a false ceiling which draped from a suspended center piece. At the Royal itself, they sponsored the sack sewing contest as well as the agronomy exhibit and contest. (Agronomy is the naming of plants, weeds, grasses, etc. exclusive of shrubs, trees, etc.).

No rubber for a trip this year.

ELWOOD RANDOLPH
Crops Club Prexy

OFFICERS

President ............Elwood Randolph
Vice President ........David Risling
Secretary ............Dwight Wait
Treasurer ............Richard Romans
Reporter .............Maurice Dubost

WILBUR B. HOWES

not yet a member of the bicycle brigade . . .
but his auto tires are on the "verge" . . . he can
do anything in half the time . . . fiend for
candy which he buys in half dozen bars at a
time and stores them in room nine . . . scares
the freshmen stiff, but they catch on . . . he
never drinks water.

The horticulturists, of which only
eleven ended the Spring quarter, help
make the campus more beautiful. They
grow all annuals and shrubs that sur­
round the buildings and tackled the job
of "planting" the new building.

Degree students take first two years
at San Dimas and if they are fortunate
they finish work at the San Luis cam­
pus during the following two years . . .
Positions are assured as teachers, nursery­
men, and landscapers for civic institu­tions and residences.

Although no advertising is done, the
visitors who inspect the greenhouse
and "petunia" beds buy a good per­
centage of the cuttings and potted plants.
The horts get 60 percent of profits . . .
the state 40 percent . . . soil and water
and hoes are furnished by the depart­ment.

Besides their regular studies
students have charge of
and lab work, horticulture
beautifying the campus—a
job which they have ac­
complished exceedingly well
and with little thanks.
They have put in and take
care of 13½ acres of lawn,
put in all shrubbery on the
grounds, and are now help­ing to landscape the areas
around the new dorms and
new administration build­ing.
Horticulture

Horticulture Club

Members are commonly referred to as “pansy pickers.” They meet once a week in landscape problems class and listen to two fellow members report on some new phase of landscaping.

This year, curtailed by defense plans, no annual extended tour was taken, but the Fall picnic at the County Park turned out to be a wholloping good time. . . . They had barbecued steak and did a little baseball, hiking, and sightseeing.

In the Spring, the second picnic was held near a Girl Scout outpost around Atascadero . . . but these fellows are nice boys.

They helped make the Poly Royal Coronation of the Queen formal a magnificent affair. The motive was to decorate to end all decorations . . . they almost did.

OFFICERS
President............... Bob Thomsen
Secretary Treasurer..... James Wood

Poultry

RICHARD I. LEACH regarded as best poultryman on Pacific Coast . . . travels . . . sober . . . but he knows good jokes . . . works wholeheartedly for poultry plant . . . makes it pay . . . well known among breeders . . .

The poultry department is well regarded by breeders on the Pacific coast for its top quality flock of "buzzards." The department came in fourth place in 1940 in the Modesto Poultry Laying Contest. Using the project system whereby students pay for feed and split the difference between cost and profit from egg production with the department . . . the "chicken herders" are allowed a profit of fifteen dollars per month. With high price returns this year, the poultrymen are getting rich.

All "cafe" eggs are supplied by the "feather merchants" who also do a large retail business on the side . . . Some new equipment includes a sensational automatic chicken picker that picks many birds per hour, plus a few more . . . The students candle and grade the total output of eggs . . . Some of the men specialize in turkey production.

Top: Feather Merchants in the process of culling a flock of white leghorns . . . Left, they are boxing pedigreed chicks for shipping to FFA chapters over the state . . . Right, incubation with consideration.
Poultry Club

These fellows are go getters and are an active bunch on the Polytech campus. They like to deep sea fish and are always talking about the “big ones” that they haul in. In the spring, they take an annual trip to look over the chicken and turkey situation. The club is well represented in student affairs... the campus prexy is a poultry major... and they monopolize the honor society.

The member who makes the greatest profit during the year from his projects must treat the brothers to an outing. The fellow who makes the least money supplies the others with stacks of chewing gum. In otherwords, they are socialistic and frown upon capitalism... Their assembly featured a fashion show which featured a hula dance in Polytech style.

In the inter-club basketball meet, the club was runner up to the winners.
RAYMOND P. MASON
another one who knows his stuff . . . easily changes his mind when students state definite reasons, but just try to be excused from class with a flimsy excuse . . . teaches first and third years of A. C. . . . just can’t part with his vintaged Nash . . . advises Alpha Gamma Epsilon.

The air conditioners have the best lab of any department on the campus and probably the best air conditioning laboratory on the Pacific Coast. Despite the fine facilities and the excellent teaching staff, the war put a crimp in the enrollment. Besides losing men to the services, the department is handicapped by a temporary lull in the industry itself. Inability to get materials and government’s ban on manufacture of “comfort” equipment such as refrigerators, cooling systems, etc. helped drain students into other work.

Despite the problems, the few students left in the department have been doing excellent work. The majors finished a quick freezing unit this year. It freezes down to 50 degrees below in less than twenty minutes . . . the cafe will quick freeze vegetables and meat and store them in the contraption.

The men like to run tests on air velocities and on air quantities . . . they also maintain the auditorium air conditioning unit. The frosh recently finished a direct air forced heating unit for Mr. Lucksinger’s house on a project basis. They have worked on churches . . . the churches pay for materials and the students devote their labor. Light and sound, sound control, vibrations and acoustics, are three courses that loom high and mighty to newcomers. Only one student has completed the full course which leads to a degree . . . his certificate of higher learning was awarded during the graduation exercises.

Top: Just a corner of Poly’s air conditioning laboratory which is considered by experts to be the best equipped lab of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Bottom: Prof. Mason gives an Ag Refrigeration class the fundamentals of quick freezing.
Conditioning

Air Conditioning Club

The Air Conditioners are a fast thinking, personable bunch, which includes some of the most naive talent on the campus. They seem to be endowed with plenty of ready wit and make sessions out of any gathering. These men study sines, cosines, and all kinds of figures. They also loiter up the sand at Avila.

They hazed a couple of members at the first of the school year in conjunction with the Aero club. The pledges had a work out on the dunes at Oceano . . . some people call it a beach party.

Mr. Mason is the advisor for this group who are still the “windiest” assemblage of knowledge seekers in college.

JAMES MacDONALD
Air Condition Club Prexy

OFFICERS
President .......... James McDonald
Vice President ....... Ray Rabjohn
Secretary Treasurer....... Gail Allen

(Left to right): Mr. Sharpe, Myers, McDonald, Rabjohn, Allen, Wood, Levi, Mr. Mason.
Mechanical

NORMAN SHARPE
liberal . . . optimistic . . . friendly talks with his students . . . cooperative . . . inventor of revolutionary ideas which are realized . . . wears sweaters . . . walks . . . gets jobs for fellows . . . teaches fluid flow, chem., trig., thermodynamics.

The mechanical industries is a new department having expectations of increased enrollment. With its beginning in the Fall of '41, fellows were drawn from Fresno State, California, San Jose State, and Santa Rosa J. C. Then the department was cut down to war rations with about 16 finishing the Spring quarter.

Preparation is given in this category for power plant work, machine shop, drafting, engines, air conditioning, refrigeration, and other diversified skills . . . the scope is broad and acts as a basis for which any engineering field can be entered.

The stiffer courses are engineering math, physics, fluid flow, spherical trig., illumination engineering . . . we'll let the mechanical industrialists have all this.

A great deal of work is done over a drafting board in this department . . . but it's not all theory . . . they get lots of practical training in power house operation, etc.
Poly Engineers Club

Like the department itself, the Poly Engineers club is not yet dry behind the ears. All present members are charter members.

In the Fall, a trip was taken to the County Park where a barbecue was held, with Chef Carter in the groove hashing the meal out in an *au fait* manner (we didn’t understand either). They were a rowdy bunch who played baseball, football, basketball, and shot the breeze.

They meet just once in a while, but when they do, they exchange ideas on subjects pertaining to the mech. eng. field. Mr. Sharpe, who acts in an advisory capacity, believes the club belongs to the fellows so the fellows always have their say.

OFFICERS

President ...................... Roy Carter
Vice President .......... Ray Remmel
Sec. Treas....... Eugene Domenichelli

First row (left to right): W. Gebhardt, R. Crawley, K. Gastfield, L. Kawahara, R. Carter, E. Domenichelli, Mr. Sharpe. Second row: W. Himmelman, R. Winans, J. Westfall, J. Hadden, H. Graham, R. Remmel.
Agricultural Mechanics

JAMES MERSON
tractor skills . . . he equips “cats” with bells . . . red hair . . . still has yet to see Mr. Drumm’s artificial cow strut her stuff . . . builds tractor contraptions . . . always having accidents . . . Ace Zavitz gives him a bad time.

PAUL WINNER
“Great Guy” . . . he’s practical . . . genial . . . refined . . . teaches ag. prices . . . surveying, ag. mech. . . . one of Poly Royal’s advisors . . . lets fellows learn what they wish . . . raises chickens that lay small eggs.

W. J. WELKER
firey . . . brisk personality . . . gives daily check-up quizzes . . . booming voice . . . his classes start promptly . . .

The Agricultural Mechanics Department is one of the few departments which do not offer a degree curriculum. There are many facilities available. Mr. Merson uses his finesse in designing new tractor equipment which the students construct. One of Mr. Winner’s prides of joy is the renovated plow that was converted into a manure scraper for the hog unit. Mr. Drumm’s concoction on legs, simulates a cow . . . but the bulls don’t think so.

The ag. men keep all carpentry in repair and construct feeding troughs, self feeders, sheds, and helped lay the concrete pens for the hog unit.

They keep their tools sharp and in good repair as much of the grade depends on knowledge of proper use and care of equipment. Someone is always bringing in something to be fixed . . . it usually gets “fixed.”

The wise fellows build trailers and usually sell them at a good profit. This department utilizes “coolie” labor, but it is the only practical manner by which the fellows can learn first hand.
ROBERT C. YOUNGER
knows how to teach drafting, especially over a
drafting board... has large math classes...
also a member of the bike brigade... acts as
advisor to Sigma Phi Kappa and helps poor
fresh get acquainted.

Due to circumstances, only two frosh
and one soph finished the Spring quar-
ter. But they accomplished a lot of learn-
ing during the course. They drew rough
plans for an agricultural mechanics
building and an aero shop. The plans
were sent to Sacramento for approval by
the State Department of Architecture
and will in time be the basis for con-
struction of the proposed shops. They
draw detailed sketches of gadgets for the
agricultural carpentry files.
The department only goes to the
junior year... those who want to ob-
tain degrees shift to the mechanical in-
dustrial department for the final year.
There is no club.

Strength of materials and building
codes are the two faltering courses, but
with a little study, everybody passes.
The first year course is similar to that
of areo. The plans drawn are adopted
from Architectural Forum and other
housing magazines. Everyone furnished
his own materials... the fellows are
almost always broke.
HENRY C. FIGGE
a former blacksmith who teaches the fellows how to weld and forge ... he goes to all assemblies ... but he hasn't been to a student dance since B. C. ... in another year he will probably retire.

MERRITT B. SMITH
another permanent fixture since 1925 ... he superintends the residents of Heron Hall ... they like him ... he provokes quietness by enforcing strict rules during certain hours.

S. STRATTON SMITH
a relatively new instructor when compared with Figge and M. Smith ... he is an expert machinist, especially automotive ... always ready and willing to help fellows ... his model "A" goes pop pop.
Sciences

DR. WOODFORD BOWLS
precise lectures . . . takes roll at eight, lets out
on time . . . rabid sport fan . . . fences . . . a
super track star . . . drives only Americar on
campus . . . pals with his cocker spaniels.

DR. A. M. MCCAPES
business like . . . trim mustache . . . his services
in demand . . . will listen to an excuse . . .
"Now, remember, this bears emphasizing." . . .
"That’ll be all for today." . . . likes his pipe and
good jokes . . . his model A stands on its last
four wheels.

Campus and Farm Maintenance

McFarland is an ex-marine who
is head of campus maintenance
and operation . . . Vernon is a
night watchman who tells in-
triguing tales . . . Perozzi drives
that red Model A pick-up and
when you see it whizzing by
you know Perozzi is on his way
to fix something — w i r i n g ,
plumbing, what-have-you . . .
Fletcher is a farm foreman con-
sidered to be a “good joe”
(Want a job? See Fletcher!)
. . . Forbes is an auto shop man
who keeps busses and state cars
in the running . . . Hanson is
called “Pop” of Deuel Dorm
and has his hands full with
supervising the warehouse. In
fact, they all do the dirty work
and get little thanks. Herewith,
gentlemen, you are being
thanked.
English

MARGARET CHASE

talks rapidly . . . enlightening on world affairs . . . she knows what goes on . . . not old fashioned . . . students don’t pull any wool over her eyes . . . she’s been an instructor to Poly- ites for many many years . . . Chase Hall honors her.

Dramatics

PAUL GIFFORD

beside trying to make students learn correct English, showing them correct dramatic technique, and teaching economics, he puts enthusiasm into a track team . . . he talks and puns . . . smokes a log . . . has traveled extensively in U. S. and Europe.

Library

HENRY L. LASH

he keeps the books . . . goes out of his way to do student favors . . . his books are seldom misplaced . . . worked with courage against administration to bring Esquire magazine to his shelves . . . he decorates the walls with book covers . . . keeps a shelf of popular reading . . . swims a lot . . . and is often found on the sands of Avila with the fellows.

Poly’s library, under the able supervision of Henry “Buck” Lash, has taken on new order and new color in the last two years. With “Buck” Lash accepting a commission as an Air Corps math instructor at a Santa Ana Army Air Depot, the library will feel the effects of the war.
Ag-Teacher Training

BYRON McMAHON
Regional Supervisor for the Bureau of Ag Education ... spots out potential cadets ... makes recommendations ... Davis originally only teacher training center in state ... now Poly as well as Davis drills ag instructors ... During cadetship, cadets receive sixty per month ... They cadet nine months ... with ag instructors in demand, Poly's cadets had no trouble in obtaining positions ... now they're on their own ...

Agricultural Economics

McCORKLE  BECK

CHESTER O. McCORKLE
... smiles inwardly before he tosses off a brilliant remark ... his tests give unprepared, and prepared, students the jitters. Chet Jr. is like the old man ... good natured, etc.

CARL G. BECK
His lectures get involved ... advised the Poly Royal Executive Committee, and Cal Poly Chapter of F. F. A. ... originated Poly Royal ten years ago ... this year it's dedicated to him ... never too busy to help a student.
Starting out as "defense training" courses in the fall of 1940, Poly's essential government sponsored industrial courses became "War training" courses after that Sunday morning stab in the back at Pearl Harbor.

During the past year more than 2000 war industries workers have been trained in welding, aircraft sheet metal, machine shop, radio and communications, and most of these have been placed immediately in plants building those all-important planes, ships or bombs, or have gone into the armed forces with special technical ratings.

It was this war industries training sponsored by the federal government which brought the National Youth Administration resident work center to the campus. Barracks, dining halls and all facilities were built to house 250 NYA trainees at one time.

The two new shop buildings, which will eventually be turned over for regular college shop courses when the war is over, were built to accommodate the ever increasing special enrollment of war industries trainees.

In February, something new was added! Girls! Yes, girls were admitted to the new courses in civil service training for California air depot workers. Since regular enrollment had been dropping off rapidly due to draft and enlistment, two of the new "chicken-coop" dormitories were turned over to the civil service "mechanic learners." It was the first time in 30 years since a girl had lived on the campus, and frankly, administrative officials were a little skeptical—but the girls were ladies and the boys were gentlemen—and everything worked out fine. One big happy family training for VICTORY.
California Polytechnic College is the headquarters for the State Bureau of Agricultural Education and has been since 1933, when Julian A. McPhee, chief of the bureau, was made president of the college. It was at that time that the institution, then a two-year technical college, became a direct administrative branch of the State Department of Education. The Bureau of Ag Ed (as it is most affectionately known) administers the vocational agriculture program in the State's secondary public schools. In addition to the men who headquarter here there are three other men who are often seen on the campus during Bureau meetings: Howard F. Chappell, regional supervisor, Sacramento; B. R. Denbigh, regional supervisor, Los Angeles; and S. S. Sutherland, teacher trainer.
JOHN BUCHER  
Meat animal production major . . . comes from San Fernando . . . well-liked . . . Gamma Pi Delta . . . Boots and Spurs . . . California Young Farmers . . . Senior class Secretary-Treasurer '41-'42 . . . SAC member . . . has joined Naval Reserve.

JOHN CARRICABURU  

DICK BARRETT  
Seniors

JOEL COHEN  B. S.
Meat animal production major . . . was member of Glee Club and Varsity Quartet . . . met the young lady who later became his wife, when on a Glee Club tour . . . F.F.A. . . . Boots and Spurs . . . Student Body Graduate Manager, '40 . . . Editor and Sports Editor of El Mustang, '39 . . . took part in both swimming and boxing in '38.

DENNIS CORBEIL  B. S.
Agricultural inspection major . . . comes from Pomona . . . member of Agric. Inspection club . . . attended college at Voorhis and San Luis Obispo . . . Poly Vue Executive Committee . . . Advertising Manager at Voorhis for El Rodeo, '41 . . . Voorhis Basketball team.

CHARLES CRANE  B. S.
Meat animal production major . . . “Slouch” . . . well-liked . . . Gamma Pi Delta . . . Boots and Spurs . . . California Young Farmers, Vice President, '40-'41 . . . Howie O’Daniels’ handyman . . . Football manager . . . Student Body Athletic Manager, '40-'42 . . . Athletic advisor for Poly Royal, '41 . . . was on swimming team . . . Block “P” . . . frequently found serving cokes in the student store . . . SAC . . . Senior Class President . . . El Mustang reporter . . . Secretary-Treasurer for Heron Hall . . . Plans to enter veterinary course at Colorado State College.
DAVID DUNDA S  
B. S.
Crops production major ... comes from Orange Cove ... member of Crops Club ... rather quiet and a hard worker.

HERBERT L. FISCHER  
B. S.
Meat animal production major ... comes from San Bernardino ... cheerful and good mixer ... member Boots and Spurs ... California Young Farmers, President '40-'41 ... Gamma Pi Delta, Vice President '40-'41 ... SAC ... Chase Hall Club.

WILLIAM GALLAGHER  
B. S.
Meat animal production major ... barnyard humorist ... from Alhambra ... member Boots and Spurs ... California Young Farmers ... Gamma Pi Delta ... good horseman ... on Rodeo team three years ... won Perpetual Trophy in 1941 Poly Royal for Champion All-round Cowboy ... plans to enter Colorado State College in veterinary course.
CECIL GRAHAM  
Agricultural inspection major ... home town is Canoga Park ... handsome and quiet ... member of Agricultural Inspection Club ... Crops Club ... Gamma Pi Delta ... made letter in Track ... President of Upperclassmen (Voorhis) '39 ... Vice President of Senior Class '42 ... plans to enter California Agricultural Inspection Service.

EDMUND JAUCH  
Ornamental horticulture major ... home town is Lodi ... Block "P", Secretary-Treasurer '33-'36 ... Gamma Pi Delta ... F.F.A. Historian and Vice President '33-'36 ... SAC ... Student Store Committee '36 ... has been chairman of Poly Royal Clean-up committee and of Horticultural Department Poly Royal Exhibit ... Glee Club '37 ... Basketball ... has been member of Horticulture club, Poultry club, and Dairy club ... quiet and very thorough ... plans to enter Agricultural Education.

WILLIAM HIMMELMAN  
Mechanical engineering major ... from Sacramento ... good leader ... Student Body President '40-'41 ... Poly Royal Executive Committee ... Alpha Gamma Epsilon, Vice President '40-'41 ... Mechanical Engineers ... member Ski Club ... joined Naval Reserve.
MINATO KAWAGUCHI
B.S.
Aeronautics major . . . “Andy’s” home town is Watsonville . . . member of the Aero club . . . has taken the Civilian Pilot Training course.

FRED KOBAYASHI
B.S.
Poultry production major . . . very popular . . . Poultry Club, President and Vice President . . . Glee Club, President ’41-’42 . . . Sigma Phi Kappa . . . F.F.A. . . California Young Farmers . . . SAC . . . Student Court ’41-’42 . . . Poly Royal Executive Committee . . . Poly Royal program chairman . . . Boxing

MORTON LAVERS
B.S.
Meat animal production major . . . “Mort” comes from Bakersfield . . . member of Boots and Spurs . . . F.F.A. . . has taken part in boxing two years . . . good musician . . . Band . . . German Band . . . Orchestra, manager in ’40-’42 . . . Davidson’s trouble-shooter . . . plans to operate beef cattle ranch with his father.
Seniors

DICK McCREA B.S.

Agricultural inspection major . . . attended at Voorhis unit . . . friendly . . . Agricultural Inspection Club . . . has taken part in swimming and boxing . . . good diver . . . is from Riverside . . . plans to enter Agricultural Education.

ROBERT RYAN B.S.

Meat animal husbandry major . . . “Fat” hails from Bishop . . . Gamma Pi Delta . . . Boots and Spurs . . . F.F.A. . . . California Young Farmers . . . Rally Committee, ’41-’42 . . . good-natured . . . has been President and Secretary-Treasurer of Chase Hall Club . . . won Golden Gloves in boxing . . . plans to enter veterinary course in Colorado State College.

JAMES PAPPAS B.S.

DONALD SANDE  
B.S.

LEO SANKOFF  
B.S.
Poultry production major . . . from Arroyo Grande . . . very good student . . . Gamma Pi Delta . . . Poultry Club, Secretary '38-'39, President '4o-'41 . . . Poultry club representative to Poly Royal committee '4o . . . plans to enter Agricultural Education.

CHARLES SOLOMON  
B.S.
Poultry production major . . . popular . . . "has the best line of anyone on the campus" . . . active . . . Gamma Pi Delta, Secretary-Treasurer '41-'42 . . . Poultry club, President '39-'4o, Secretary '4o-'41 . . . Newman Club . . . Student Court '4o-'41 . . . Student Body Treasurer '41-'42 . . . Social committee '4o-'41 . . . Poultry Club Representative to Poly Royal committee '39-'4o . . . Poly Royal Treasurer '41-'42 . . . wrestling and basketball . . . plans to enter Agricultural Education.
Seniors

HERMAN SPERBER  B. S.
Agricultural inspection major . . . home town is Sedalia, Missouri . . . Agricultural Inspection club . . . Crops club . . . Sigma Pi Gamma (Voorhis), Vice President ’38 . . . President of Upperclassmen at San Dimas ’38 . . . Poly Royal Committee ’41 . . . entering Agricultural Education.

AME WOOD  B. S.
Ornamental Horticulture major comes from Los Angeles . . . Horticulture Club, Secretary ’41-’42 . . . quiet . . . Poly Royal Executive Committee ’40-’41 . . . plans to obtain a position in a commercial nursery.

FRANK STENNETT  B. S.
Meat animal production major . . . from Ceres . . . rather quiet and studious . . . Gamma Pi Delta, Vice President ’34-’35 . . . Boots and Spurs . . . California Young Farmers . . . plans to enter Agricultural Education.

JAMES WOOD  B. S.
Ornamental Horticulture major . . . comes from Los Angeles . . . Horticulture Club, Secretary ’41-’42 . . . quiet . . . Poly Royal Executive Committee ’40-’41 . . . plans to obtain a position in a commercial nursery.
Walter Dougherty (pronounced—"Doc-er-tea") is the pride of the Poultry club...he's another "Chicken Herder" who has made good...as ASB prexy he holds college's most sought after post...the boys call him "Walt"...tall...looks dignified...but he is usually on the funny side (although, they say, he can be very serious)...good at ad libbing...strong in all student organizations to which he belongs...organized the fencing club and then taught the boys how...earns his board by working as cashier in student cafe...for relaxation—he resorts to music and acting...remember the Poly Follies...member of the Glee Club...an accomplished pianist...has even composed and published several popular songs...he's one of the Lower Unit's "big wigs"...he gives all the boys a lift in that big brown La Salle...an A-1 student—even if prexy duties do interfere with school work...a willing worker on all projects to publicize Poly...everyone agrees that Walt has made a fine prexy.
SAC Officers

Vice President Bob Mills... tall . . . blond . . . known as “Bob” . . . got married this year . . . drives laundry truck and collects Poly’s dirty shirts . . . has a nice smile but is usually on the serious side . . . works hard in all student body affairs . . . very efficient . . . had charge of assemblies.

Secretary Henry House . . . now prexy-elect for next year . . . small but full of fight . . . some of the boys call him “Dynamite” . . . never late . . . his minutes of the last meeting include every word uttered . . . everybody likes him.


Yell Leader Ben Barr . . . better known as “Harpo” . . . crazy antics . . . crazy yells . . . crazy kid . . . remembered for his “Harpo’s Bizarre” column in El Mustang . . . inspiration on all the trips . . . always on the job . . . huba, huba, huba.

Athletic Manager Charles Crane . . . some call him “Carlie” others call him “Chuck” . . . a persistent worker . . . here’s one man who can yell like “Howie” . . . guess it must be catching . . . so interested in athletics that it bubbles out all over him . . . shorty . . . sandy hair . . . his personality got him Senior class prexy title.

Graduate Manager John Carricaburu . . . an “old-timer” at Poly . . . past student body prexy . . . knows the ropes . . . can really collect funds for SAC . . . works hard keeping track of all the various funds . . . a tough job . . . but “Johnny’s” capable . . . a good talker and an excellent writer . . . students and faculty all like to do business with Johnny.

Ben Barr
Yell Leader

Charles Crane
Athletic Manager

John Carricaburu
Graduate Manager
Vocational

Elmo Canclini
Electrical
Arcata
Poly Phase
Basketball

James W. Hoskins
Electrical
Laguna Beach
Poly Phase, Sec.-Treas. ’41-’42

Sandy McKennon
Electrical
Morro Bay
Poly Phase
Rally Committee, ’40-’41
Band

Kenneth F. Stretch
Electrical
North Hollywood
Poly Phase, Sec.-Treas. ’40-’41, President ’41-’42
Sigma Phi Kappa
Inter-Fraternity Board

Henry Toulson
Meat Animal Production
San Mateo
Boots and Spurs

Graduates

Ralph L. Crook
Meat Animal Production
Covina
Gamma Pi Delta
Boots and Spurs, Pres. ’42
Deuel Dormitory, V-Pres. ’41-’42
Mustang Masquers

Yutaka Ito
Agricultural Mechanics
Stockton
Judo

Arthur Meek
Electrical
Firebaugh
Poly Phase, Sec. ’40-’41
Sigma Phi Kappa

William O. Struckmeyer
Meat Animal Production
Arbuckle
Sigma Phi Kappa
Boots and Spurs
Glee Club
Collegiate Quartet

John Webster
Meat Animal Production
Julian
Boots and Spurs
Basketball
ACTIVITIES
Degree Seniors

GORDON WOODS
B.S.
Meat animal production major . . . "Gordy" has a good sense of humor and is well-liked . . .
Gamma Pi Delta . . . Block "P", President '41-
'42 . . . California Young Farmers . . . Boots and Spurs . . . good right halfback in football . . . hails from Lomita . . . plans to enter Agricul-
tural Education.

Camera Shy Graduates

DEGREE

Fred Bradley
Ornamental Horticulture
Lake Forest, Illinois
Ornamental Horticulture Club
SAC
F. F. A.
Block "P", V.-Pres. and
Treas.
Basketball
Boxing
Track
Sports Editor, El Rodeo
and El Mustang

Richard Wasson
Meat Animal Production
Gustine
Glee Club, Treas. '41-'42
Varsity Quartet, '38-'39
Band
F. F. A.
Swimming

Phil S. York
Air Conditioning
Campbell
Alpha Gamma Epsilon
Air Conditioning Club
Student Body V.-Pres. '41-'42
SAC
Student Court
Collegians
Tennis

John Chapman
Meat Animals Production
Pasadena
Boots and Spurs
Alpha Gamma Epsilon
SAC
Calif. Young Farmers
Swimming

Buddy Dosa
Poultry Production
Van Nuys
Poultry Club, V. Pres.
Sigma Phi Kappa
El Mustang, Mechanical Staff

Frank Sakamoto
Aeronautics
Arroyo Grande
Aero Club
Baseball

VOORHIS UNIT (TECHNICAL GRADUATES)

J. Edward Lamar
Citrus Production
Riverside

JOEL MARTIN, JR.
Ornamental Horticulture
Victorville
Landscaping Club

Technical Vocational

Jack E. Tenney
Electrical
Santa Barbara
Poly Phase, Sec. '40-'41
SAC '41-'42

Dick Toulson
Aeronautics
San Mateo
Aero Club
Basketball
Technical

James J. Allen
Dairy Manufacturing
Gustine
Los Lecheros
California Young Farmers
Tennis
Band

Edward S. Bettencourt
Meat Animal Production
Livingston
F. F. A. '39-'40
California Young Farmers
Boots and Spurs

Maurice Freidson
Dairy Production
Los Angeles
Los Lecheros
California Young Farmers
Publications Committee, '38-'39
SAC '38-'39
El Rodeo, Business Manager, '38-'39
El Mustang, Business Manager, '38-'39

Melvin M. Peck
Poultry Production
Santa Maria
Poultry Club

Robert Thomsen
Ornamental Horticulture
Scotla
Gamma Pi Delta
Horticulture Club, Pres. '41-'42
California Young Farmers, Sec. '39-'40
Glee Club '38-'39
SAC
Student Body Sec. '40-'41
Poly Royal Sec. '39-'40

Graduates

Carl Bates
Dairy Production
Porterville
Gamma Pi Delta
Los Lecheros, V-Pres. '42
California Young Farmers
Poly Royal Dairy Exhibit Chairman

Frank Albert Diehl
Aeronautics
Trona
Aero Club
Sigma Phi Kappa, Sec. '40-'42
Baseball
Glee Club '39-'40
Rally Committee

Dan Hartman
Agricultural Mechanics
Camarillo
Alpha Gamma Epsilon California Young Farmers,
Reporter '41-'42
Mustang Masquers
Poly Royal Executive Committee '41

Harry Wineroth
Agricultural Inspection
San Francisco
Block "P"
Agric. Inspection Club
Student Body Pres. '38-'39
President, Senior Class '41
Court Reporter, Student Court '40-'42
Poly Royal Executive Committee
Poly Vue (Voorhis) Committee
Football
Basketball
El Mustang Editor '38
The Student Affairs Council . . . most important student group . . . has full jurisdiction over all Associated Student business. It raises funds . . . then spends them. A melting pot for ideas, problems and projects . . . everyone "pops off" . . . Walt appoints committees galore . . . Henry sends communications hither and yon . . . Solomon yells about finances. Meetings last hours over predetermined adjournment times, and everyone leaves exhausted . . . but the jobs get done.

Then, after adjournment, a dozen bull sessions all over the room . . . "why'n'ell didn't you say so . . . it's all over now." . . . After six months everyone knows about everything at Poly . . . a bunch of misers . . . they emphatically refuse a 50 cent appropriation . . . then enthusiastically spend fifty dollars. A conscientious gang . . . they've worked hard . . . they've done well.

Can you imagine a "Policeman's Ball" without a cop? Well, by now you have probably figured it out. The chief duties of the Rally are to act as police, hosts, and ushers. In other words they are all around handy men at all social functions such as dances and also at all athletic events. You can't miss them. They are always there, sweaters and all. This group worked under stress and strain this year and we all must say that the Rally Committee fulfilled their duties to the fullest extent.

Social Committee

This group has one of the toughest jobs on the campus. It must dig up all the entertainment for the rallies, work with the band in planning stunts for all games, and arrange assembly programs with the Vice President. A lot of credit should be given to them this year as it has been a fight to do what they wanted to do, but they certainly did the best they could.
Through the Publications Department goes all material to be printed by the college or student body such as booklets, pictorials, posters, programs, and of course the weekly paper and the yearbook. Also under the jurisdiction of this department are radio programs presented either by remote control from the campus through facilities of KVEC or direct from the local studio.

The News-Bureau has a fluctuating staff. With Publicity Director Kennedy dividing his time between teaching journalism classes, directing student and other publications, and doing campus photography, the staff always has one full-time man who is able to devote only part time to the direct job of publicizing Cal Poly. At various times, however, student assistants have been found who were capable of handling part of the routine student activity news which often makes excellent publicity material. At the first of the year Glenn Arthur assisted with football releases and with the football program-magazine, The Goal Post. Then Amaro Periera took over for a short time at the early part of basketball season, but he left school just as the season got under way. During the spring quarter, Charles Mendenhall assisted and it was his able work during the month before Poly Royal which resulted in a greater quantity of publicity on the show than ever before.
El Mustang saw lots of water go under the bridge this year ... saw more changes in one year than ever before in its existence ... was bossed by more different men ... was changed in format and size more times ... but always caused just as much trouble to the editorial and mechanical staff as it ever did.

The year started with Bill Reddick, now in the Coast Guard, as editor. Bill was a willing worker but lacked experience. His reporters and sub editors were all willing but all lacked experience. It was a six column paper, 13 pica columns and no column rules at the beginning of the year. In October it went to seven 12 pica columns with column rules. Dick Barrett, best business manager ever to work on an El Mustang staff, could get plenty of advertising, but a dirth of reporters meant lack of copy. Only answer was to cut size of paper. New El Mustang went back to six column width but kept narrow columns.

Tom Brannum, managing editor at start of year, was drafted; Lowell Craig, news editor took over his spot, but Lowell left school just before Reddick. Despite the changing staff El Mustang never missed a publication date and made money.
First the Army said you can’t have more than 5000 people at Poly Royal. Then came the rubber shortage and it didn’t look like our show had a chance. Then came the rains. It rained steadily for days. James McDonald, general superintendent, began to have a haunted expression. Carl Beck, advisor for the show for the past ten years, lost a few more hairs each day. The track became a mud hole, not helped by the presence of a ditch across both sides of the track and the field.

The Poly Royal executive committee could visualize dollars sprouting wings and flying away. With the show scheduled for Friday and Saturday, it was still raining on Monday . . . on Tuesday . . . on Wednesday. The Poly Royal Relays were called off.

Then . . . wonder of wonders . . . the sun came out—and came out hot . . . and the Tenth Annual Poly Royal came out on the black side of the ledger.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: left to right, front row: Delbert Smith, Alfred Perry, Roland Sears, Edgar Fisher, Roy Carter, Jack James, Mr. Winner.

Back row: James McDonald, Harold Acton, Charles Solomon, Harlan Detlefsen, Walter Dougherty, Fred Carter, Fred Morgan, John Westfall and Mr. Beck.

OFFICERS: left to right: Mr. Beck, advisor; James McDonald, superintendent; Charles Solomon, treasurer; Harlan Detlefsen, assistant superintendent; Walter Dougherty, publicity director; Mr. Winner, advisor.
Some doubting Thomases were skeptical of the value of seeking the Poly Royal Queen from other colleges in the state when the plan was first established last spring. The success and added publicity which came to the college last year almost convinced them they were wrong . . . and this year it was even more of a success and left no room for doubt as to the soundness of the plan. Miss Joetta Belcher from Fresno State college made an excellent Queen and the presence during the two-day show of the 1941 Queen, Miss Barbara Biggs, added materially to the "Royal" occasion. Princesses chosen from the local high school and junior college were: Norma Cory, Ann Van Leeuwen, Barbara Brown and Candice Snowman.
The Student Court... just like the fire department... Doesn't do anything until someone wanders off the straight and narrow... then it cuts loose. Offenders get told off... and even bounced... it's a tough thing to take... your best friend is on the bench... four times tougher than the administration for discipline... and plenty effective.

Works quietly... doesn't seek publicity... in fact the court was working so quietly at the beginning of the year that Bill Reddick, one-time El Mustang editor now in the Coast Guard, made the mistake of editorializing about the court not functioning... he found out in a hurry that he was wrong... A good bunch of guys... their motto... "Do as we say—not as we do."
Air Raid Wardens

Probably Cal Poly had another “first” when it organized the air raid wardens of the campus prior to the first San Luis Obispo black-out, which was, by the way, one of the first on the Coast. The day after San Francisco’s first black-out, a group of thoughtful students, including Prexy Dougherty, former prexy Himmelman, Mechanical Industries Club prexy, Roy Carter, met with the Administrative Council, Mr. McFarland and other faculty members to work out an air raid warning system. No sooner had the system been worked out, in fact the very next night, San Luis was treated to a practice black-out and then almost immediately following the all-clear signal a “real McCoy” alarm was sounded.

Inter-Fraternity Board

Inter-Fraternity Board . . . composed of representatives from the respective fraternities of the campus . . . a coordinator of campus fraternity activities . . . sponsors a great Christmas formal. Has a finger on the three frats . . . who in turn have a finger on everything else . . . really a brain trust . . . growing in importance . . . watch it next year.
Here's a job which started early in September... hard work and lots of it go into the publishing of a yearbook... no one ever appreciates an annual as much as the staff... each of the 176 pages was an individual problem... every photograph meant work for someone... every word of copy meant a task that had to be completed before a deadline.

Dwight Wait and Tom Brannum were appointed by SAC to co-edit the book this year. Tom was drafted early in November. Editorial duties were divided evenly between staff members with each man taking responsibility for a section of the book. Wait remained as co-editor, doing the million and one job necessary but not evident.

A great deal of credit is due Ted Cope. He set the pace for the rest of the staff members who followed his style. His section on DEPARTMENTS should be well received. Ivan Stribling had the next hardest
section to handle, that of ORGANIZATIONS, and he did a top-flight job.

Loren McNicholl was recruited to do a thankless and tedious job in checking and double checking on the graduate section. With things in even more of an uproar than usual, Loren had a hard time keeping track of those who were really going to graduate.

Warmer Smith was another fellow recruited at the last minutes to do a tough job, that of ACTIVITY section write-ups.

Jiro Kai’s sport write-ups on football and basketball are tops. Jiro and Nelson Akagi, assistant photographer, were two of the unfortunate American-Japanese required to evacuate the coastal area early in April. Both boys did excellent work and were missed when they had to leave. Pete Hatch stepped in and wrote track and Jack James did an excellent job on baseball. Bill Devine was a great help in getting campus activity shots, but he too left school at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Special credit is due to our competent Business Manager of Publications, Dick Barrett. In the face of poor local business conditions, Dick worked like a Trojan to make his advertising quota ... and he made it. Also to James Folger, editor of the Voorhis section, who did a good job in meeting deadlines, and to Fred Tibold, business manager of the Voorhis section, who increased the advertising revenue considerably.

Credit is due also to our advisor, Mr. Kennedy, who worked night after night to make this book a success.
Harold P. Davidson

Instructor

Dark . . . good looking . . . lots of poise . . . uses psychology . . . never backs down . . . full of stories (good) . . . band boys call him Davy . . . SAC advisor . . . always willing . . . helps instill Poly spirit . . . punctual —and sees to it that all the boys in the music department are . . . should be more like him.

Members of the Mustang Band


Music

Composed of three distinct groups, the Band, the Men’s Glee Club, and the Collegians, the music department is a very well rounded group for the size of the Poly student body.

The Band struts its stuff during the football season, plays some very fine arrangements with lots of pep in assemblies, and at this year’s Poly Royal put on a crack-a-jack good concert during the barbecue.

The Men’s Glee Club labors hard during the long fall and winter months in preparation for their Annual Spring Tour and Home Concert. Made up of men from every department of the college this group is one of the finest on the campus and its members try-out and join for the pure love and enjoyment of singing fine music. Capable of singing any type of song well, this vocal group can give a fine rendition of any selection from the classics to nursery rhymes.
The Band

The Collegians are an all-year-round group. Beginning in the fall and playing straight through until the spring graduation dance, this excellent orchestra has earned for itself an enviable reputation from one end of the state to the other. Sweet Swing is their forte and those who have heard them can testify that they well know how to "give out."

To the "swingaroes" of Poly they are known as "Laver's Lovers." To everyone else they are well known as the Collegians. Lots of style . . . output of solid "jive" . . . remembered for their "Back Bay Shuffle" . . . "Humpty, Dumpty Heart" . . . "One O'Clock Jump" . . . "How Long Did I Dream" . . . "Yes, Indeed." From this group originated the "Four Colonels."

STAN NOBLE
Quiet . . . alert . . . always willing, and always there . . . likes music . . . sings and swings with the cows . . . plays piano in the Collegians . . . drums in the band when not taking his place as student director.
MORT LAVERS . . . Manager

"More Music" Lavers is his moniker . . . under the watchful eye of old "dependable" the Collegians had successes . . . Mort did the worrying for H.P. . . . just once did he take his eye off his buddy, Grientez . . . that was at Mattie's . . . ask Hal what happened.

The Collegians

The orchestra, like everyone else this year, had trials and tribulations. Worst luck of all was the loss of their very talented drummer, Kenny Hawkins, to the Los Angeles Pest Control Department, their piano man to the Army, their second trumpet man to work and their string bass played to studies. But fortunately, the spots were filled immediately—Bob Sullivan on the drums, Stan Noble at the piano, Bob Raybourn on the trumpet and Don Seaton, string bass. When you recall the many dances of the year, you'll have to hand it to the Collegians for their consistently good performances. They're a mighty fine outfit that's hard to beat and a credit to the college against any competition.

Twelve "Boogie Woogie" trumpets . . . eight "Rippling Rhythm" clarinets . . . four "Dixie Land" basses . . . one "Blues (and I do mean Blues) in the Night" Glockenspiel player . . . and a big ETC. which includes trombones, drums, baritones, bassoon, saxophones, and altos.

Next page: 1. The brasses give forth
2. Something sweet . . . and solid
3. Stan "Boogie Woogie" Noble
4. Hawkins, the Rhythm Man
5. Red Sullivan beats it out
6. Pappas wows them gals again

The Collegians (left to right): H. P. Davidson, director; Darrol Davison, Chester McCorkle, George Schwegel, Ed Grubb, Mort Lavers, manager; Kenneth Hawkins, Reginald Brown, Harold Greinetz, Stanley Raymond, Harley Garbani and James Pappas.
"Sophisticated Swing"
Mellow harmony . . . the soft sweet blending of men's rich voices . . . soloists . . . quartets . . . an octet . . . "Night and Day" . . . "you're flat, tenors" from triple forte to double pianissimo . . . "throw it out the window."

For such a small student body the Men's Glee Club has turned out many a fine voice in the past. And again this year the Glee Club is better than ever in its renditions of a wide variety and array of numbers. How can there help but be a bright outlook in the future for this group then.

With seven long months practice and training under their belts the Club traveled throughout the northern Sacramento Valley this year and were acclaimed in every town and city they visited as one of the finest groups to ever present their program throughout this entire region. Accompanied by their
Collegians they were received with open arms at every school they visited. Even now they have received many letters asking for their return which is certainly proof enough of their excellence for anyone. So keep it up, fellows. We’re all for you and proud you’re a part of Poly.

Girls, girls, girls! That’s all we hear from the boys in the Glee Club and from all the confirmed reports we’ve received, they really must have met some “pips.”

But we can readily understand how they accomplished the thing that all Poly boys dream of. For if all the performances put on by the Glee Club and Collegians during their Spring Tour were as good and as well received as they were at the Home Concert, we can well see how they got the praise and the girls while on their tour.

Among the several novelty acts worked out by the members of the Glee Club for presentation during the tour and concert, was one particularly noteworthy act featuring the Spanos brothers, Alex and Danny, in a tap dancing routine. Both boys have been studying the art of tap dancing for years and combined with their able cane twirling (a forerunner of baton twirling —of which they are State Champions) their ability was demonstrated to enthusiastic audiences with the Collegians supporting with “The Continental.”

Four members of the club did solo work during the organization’s many appearances both on tour and at home. They were: Ralph Carlsen, Morris Markee, John Nicolaides and Bill Struckmeyer. All of these men were members of either the Varsity or Collegiate quartet.

Quartets

The music department produced two excellent quartets this year, the Collegiate quartet and the Varsity quartet. The first of these was made up of the three members from last year’s group, Raybourn, Nicolaides and Struckmeyer plus a new tenor, Ted Wardell. The Varsity quartet, on the other hand, was made up entirely of new men: Alvin Quist, Ralph Carlsen, Morris Markee and Bob Winans.

Both groups have done a wonderful job; their willingness to sing has resulted in their being called upon to entertain almost every social and civic club in San Luis Obispo. They have sung for their lunch and sung for their dinner . . . and had there been an SLO Breakfast club they would probably have sung for that meal too. They did their part for the soldiers by entertaining at Camp San Luis on several occasions. On the annual tour and the home concert they not only performed as two separate groups but combined to form a fine octet for several numbers.
IT HAPPENED IN SEPTEMBER

1. Avila here we come!
2. However, in another sense of the word
3. Avila bound
4. We've NOT been working on the railroad
5. A radio perhaps?
6. Waiting for a street car fellows?
7. Study in flat car
8. More of number 7
9. Frosh reception chez McPhee
10. "We eat wheaties"
11. Flat car footies with the floy floy
12. National Pastime
13. "Slugger" Beck
14. McPhee & Company
15. More "flat car footies"
16. And more "flat car footies"
17. And STILL more "flat car footies"
18. SEE food at Avila
19. "Babe" McPhee does it again
20. Beachflowers
21. Ever try cricket, Glen?
22. Watcha see up here?
23. Ladies Brigade
24. A girl yelled—Help!
25. "Hey Chef! What's stewin'"
26. Closeup—Flat car Boogie
27. Craps—car—ah—we mean Box Cars
28. It's done this way
29. Gordie & Tommy Woods, Inc.
30. Leering Leroy
31. What is it, Pouch?
32. Put them to work, Howie
33. That eternal bread line
34. Pigskin Parade
35. 4—mentally
36. It's off to class we go
37. Or vice versa
38. This is the life I love
39. A "Buck" Lash nightmare
40. "Slappy" Jack Rice
AND THEN CAME OCTOBER

1. Frosh in the mud hole
2. Hair cutting time
3. They're in, they're out
4. Here they come, George
5. Hey frosh, get out of the rut
6. And the Sophs pulled and pulled
7. What's this? They're in again
8. Come and get us
9. Don't splash so much
10. And they rooted like hogs
11. Grab the sack!
12. Frosh Hop
13. Conga Line
14. Who done it?
15. The sack, men, the sack
16. Conserving rubber, Walt?
17. Not too rough boys
18. Tired?
19. A kick coming
20. After the brawl was over
21. Who said tire shortage
22. "Smokin'
23. Piling it on
24. Boxing team
25. Riding high
26. Before the rubber shortage
27. 5-6 pick up sticks
28. It won't be long now!
29. Still piling on!
30. Going up?
31. The last straw
32. Fire! ! !
33. Silhouetted
34. More silhouettes
35. Poly pride—at rest
36. In action
37. Night action
38. Ouch!
39. "Boots" and "Spurs"
40. Cheeky sylph Seaton
41. It first
42. Waiting
43. S. F. Staters
44. Where are those S. F. Coeds
45. Here they are
HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED IN NOVEMBER

1. Remember the Elmo
2. Homecoming day
3. Caught with his pants down
4. Fancy fencing
5. Genial Harry gives out—
6. The long and short of it
7. Crops club cuties
8. Judo
9. Dusting the "P"
10. Hot foot
11. Senior Bar-B-Q at Chiefs
12. The Army game
13. Hungry fellows?
14. Ringing up four cokes
15. How 'd you like the show
16. Going somewhere—
17. You figure it out
18. An old "Spavan" custom
19. Lab class
20. Keeping a hot date—
21. Entrants for "Cow" show
22. Hanging around—
23. Is there a psychiatrist in the house
24. Smoke eaters
25. Feather merchants
26. Who's winning, Crook!
27. Down to the wind and the waves
28. Dress yourself Bob—
29. New dorm inmates
30. Looks like a crap game
31. M. A. students
32. Five fresh frosh
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Phrase</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Prexy in the groove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>The presses roar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Cupid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Chief reassures us</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Howes tightens his fence</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Xmas Banquet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Deuel Dormites</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Solid senders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Fugitives from Thanksgiving—</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Track men</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Hey! Hay!</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Interior decorator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Put it in high</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Ted's touch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>A hill-fiddler?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Ummmmmmmm!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Mountain music</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Medicine man</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Stag line sitting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Well dressed couple</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Blues in the night</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Looks bad</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Swing your partners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>City slickers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Drug store cowboys</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Big shots</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>All join hands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Sitten 'em up</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Forward and back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>They copped the prize</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Principles of drinks and drinking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Ah me, that's shit—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Little brown jug—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>They barred Ben—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>or Left at the Barrier</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BLAME FEBRUARY AND MARCH FOR THIS

1. Captain and the Mrs.
2. Au revoir Capt. but not goodby—
3. Who dealt this mess?
4. The grand old man of Poly
5. The student's pal
6. We hate to see him go—
7. So long Capt.
8. Twinkle toes Egan—
9. Faculty rug cutting
10. Decorations
11. More decorations
12. Gov't service man
13. What no cuffs—
14. Sacks appeal
15. Looks pretty good—
16. If he could only sew—
17. Sex rears its ugly head
18. Seniors and dates
19. Scoop shows 'em how
20. Tractor skills
21. Assembly bound
22. Heron with Mt. Bishop in background
23. Body beautiful?
24. Some chickens!
25. C.Y.F. best dressed in the West
26. Smile of beauty, smile of health—
27. Lovely thing—
28. To be or not to be—
29. Dairy frosh
30. After the quiz is over
31. Engine trouble
32. Intermission for AGE
33. Tennis fans
34. "Boy Blue"
35. So long cruel world—
SPRING BROUGHT THESE SCENES

1. Alpha Gamma Dinner Dance—in general
2. Alpha Gamma Dinner Dance—in particular
3. Hedy LaMar & Charles Boyer—oh yeah!
4. Alpha Gamma displays etiquette
5. Pubs—rain or shine
6. Damn the etiquette, let's eat!
7. Glee Club hits Tracy
8. Glee Club wolves & prey
9. Honest honey
10. Look pretty, now
11. Waiting for someone?
12. Glee Club Caravan
13. Leather Pushers
14. I love a parade
15. Dairy me!
16. Find the cheesecake
17. Heading home
18. Samburgers on the hoof
19. Lights—action—camera!
20. No tire worry here
21. Poly Pugs
22. Viscount Raymond & Sir Henry
23. Oh! for the life of a manager—
APRIL AND POLY ROYAL

1. On the wagon
2. Hot and colt
3. What's cooking?
4. Keep 'em flying
5. Shopping around
6. The lamb and her Mary's
7. Um! Um! Um! Um!
8. Cal Poly's Victory crew
9. Broadcasting the dance
10. Hold it... (cluck!)
11. Hen fruit
12. Television would be better
13. Tractor-ette
14. All alone and lonely
15. Cattle judging: Poly Royal
16. Zoot smooch
17. Parade of champions
18. Jersey parade
19. Radio opening
20. Celebrities
21. Sheep show
22. Nail driving
23. Bar-B-Q
24. A bit
25. Ham—actors beware!
26. In the Grove
27. Sack sewing
28. Yahoo
29. Creamery display
30. Guard of honor
31. Coronation Ball
32. A few words from the Queen
33. Pomp and ceremony
34. Poly Royalty
MAY—ANOTHER YEAR BITES THE DUST

1. Bottoms up!
2. Bronc Stomp
3. Our Hero: G. G. Raymond
4. Water, Water!!
5. Plumbing Lab.
6. Cat—skinner
7. Close decision
8. And show forth
9. Should see de udder cow
10. And so ended another year.
CAPTAIN J. C. DEUEL
Director of athletics ... Poly's grand old man ... called back into active duty with the Army ... coached baseball and boxing ... fairness, equality and good sportsmanship stamp his personality ... everybody's friend ... Poly truly misses Capt.

HOWARD O'DANIELS
His speciality ... winning teams ... has taken over job of athletic director ... head coach football, basketball, and baseball ... full of vigor and vim ... rough and plenty tough ... easily gains the respect of all who know him.

CHARLES PAVELKO
A month ago the last line of this write-up said, "we would not like to see him leave" ... but time changes many things ... and now Chuck is in the Navy ... received a commission in the athletic training program ... he did a good job of coaching the backfield ... also taught English and hygiene ... a very genial "guy" ... everyone likes him ... hope he comes back.
1941 Football

1941 RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Poly</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 20 Whittier</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27 Nevada University</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 4 Cal Tech</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11 Chico State</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 17 La Verne</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 24 Cal Ramblers</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 31 San Francisco State</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 8 Humboldt State</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11 Army</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Twenty-one members of the 1941 football squad earned their Block P awards. Those receiving varsity awards were: Roy Fort, Everett Sharp, Spud Myers, Ralph Osborne, Bobby Martinez, Bob Procsal, Bill Norris, Edward Santos, Bill Nakunas, John Sohrakoff, Sam Cook, Audry Wassum, Fred Luckinger, Eddie Goyette, Hugh Long, Leroy Lieb, Tommy Woods, Gordon Woods, Richard Bragg, Bud MacDougall, and Bob West.

The 1941 season opened when the Mustangs defeated Whittier, 10-7. On the third play of the game, McDougall put the Poets in a hole with a seventy-two yard punt. Then Nakunas blocked a Whittier punt, and Fort scooped up the pigskin to score. Soroka converted. The score was deadlocked until there were only ninety seconds left to be played when Lieb intercepted a pass and dashed fifty-five yards to the Whittier nine yard line. With Kouns holding, Soroka booted an eighteen yard field goal for the triumph.

HUGH LONG—terrific blocker... backed up the line... best defensive back in Poly history... made few mistakes... always played his best.

BILL NAKUNAS—from the coal mines of Pennsylvania... Poly's greatest all-time tackle... played his best when the going got rough... he'll be missed.

JOHN SOHRAKOFF—Poly's iron man... an all-round athlete... a straight "A" Aero student... called signals on defense.

BUD McDOUGALL—triple threat back from Seattle... Mustang's ace punter... a hard driving, fast back.

Nakunas
NEVADA SEPTEMBER 27

A hard fighting Poly eleven went down to a 32-0 defeat that was administered by an experienced Nevada team. The high altitude and tiresome train ride affected the Mustangs shortly after the game had started. Poly had a chance to cheer in the last quarter as West and Kouns led the offensive; however the march halted on the six yard line as the final gun sounded.

Even in defeat, the Mustangs all played good ball and Poly can be proud of them.

CAL TECH OCTOBER 4

The Mustangs, in their initial home game, trampled the Engineers, 18-0. Poly failed to score in the first half because of numerous fumbles and penalties. McDougall scored twice, and T. Woods once as Lieb and G. Woods aided in the offense. On defense, the outstanding men were Nakunas and Long.

LEROY LIEB—the “hard luck kid” played with a leg injury . . . but participated in many scoring drives . . . another triple threat back.

BOBBY MARTINEZ—made those end around plays click . . . liked to play football . . . a rugged and tough man on defense and offense . . . ace pass catcher.

AUDRY WASSOM—“Little Audry” . . . smallest lineman on the squad . . . size five shoe . . . full of pep . . . played heads up ball.

DICK BRAGG—pint sized fullback . . . fast, hard-hitting man . . . hard to stop . . . good man on defense . . . he’ll be back next season.
CHICO STATE COLLEGE

A better Poly team was held to a scoreless tie by Chico State. Poly's many fumbles and the lack of punch lost three scoring opportunities. Audry Wassum was outstanding on defense as were Sohrakoff and Martinez. The loss of Bud McDougall and the playing of Lieb with a bad leg costs the Mustangs the game.

LA VERNE

Playing an unsteady game in the first half, the Mustangs came to life in the last half to defeat a weak LaVerne team, 14-0. Poly's line played good defensive ball, but the blocking was spotty. Lieb and T. Woods scored for Poly with Soroka converting both times.

G. Woods

GORDON WOODS — known as “Scooter” . . . Poly's most consistent ground gainer . . . helped make those reverses click . . . Gordy was the only man on the squad to graduate with a B. S. degree this year.

TOMMY WOODS—the other half of the Woods brother-act . . . a very versatile back . . . could play all backfield positions . . . fast and a tricky runner.

T. Woods

FRED LUCKSINGER — transfer from SLO J. C. . . . played good ball . . . gave his best for Poly . . . noted for breaking up enemy passing attacks.

LEE LORENZ—a fast and scrappy guard . . . one of the team’s best until a pair of bad ankles slowed him up.
CAL RAMBLERS

After being pushed around for three quarters and spotting their opponents twenty-six points, the Mustangs came to life with a kick. On the opening play of the last quarter, Lieb passed to West on the fifty and the latter dashed down the side lines to score. Later, twelve passes placed the ball on the Ramblers three yard line. West then crashed the line to score. Soroka, with Kouns holding, converted both scores. The outstanding player of the game was Huey Long.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

The Mustangs took to the air to defeat the Gators, 14-0. In the final quarter McDougall passed to Osborne, who in turn, lateralled to G. Woods for the touchdown. This play was good for forty-five yards. In the closing minutes, Lieb passed to Meyers and with the aid of T. Woods and West, the play was good for a score. Poly's boys played good ball as was shown by holding the Gators scoreless. Long and Cook were outstanding for the Mustangs on defense.

ROY FORT—tallest man on varsity . . . played a lot of good ball . . .
good pass catcher . . . only a frosh.

ED GOYETTE—a freshman from Pomona high school . . . played a
great game at the center spot . . .
very dependable . . . full of fire.

ED SANTOS—the “midnight express” . . . hits hard and fast . . .
a good tackle . . . great things are expected of Ed next season.

BOB WEST—another rough and tough frosh from Pomona . . . fleet
halfback . . . his spectacular runs had audience appeal . . . will be
back next year.

Gordy Woods keeps 'em guessing

West

Santos
Poly’s annual homecoming was a sad disappointment to the many alumni who attended the game. Late in the second half, Humboldt pushed over the lone score of the game. In the waning minutes of the game a penalty stopped the Mustangs from scoring as West was stopped on the two yard line. Poly spirit was absent as both the team and rooters were dull and listless.

BOB PROCAL — a rugged and tough end from El Centro . . . was his first year of varsity competition at Poly . . . always played a dependable game.

RALPH OSBORNE — played end and guard . . . a hard man for the defense to cope with . . . always gave his best.

EVERETT SHARP — known as “Pop” . . . from Corinth, Miss. . . . played a good game at guard and tackle . . . as rough and hardy as they come.

BILLY KOUNS—still another Pomona boy . . . a watch charm halfback . . . always held the ball for Soroka . . . aided in many Poly triumphs.
The Mustangs climax ed the season with a 14-0 triumph over the 16th infantry. Poly's first score came in the second period when McDougall ran forty-five yards to tally six points. The second score was set up by Poly's greatest tackle, Bill Nakunas, on a blocked kick. This time G. Woods carried the ball to score. Soroka converted both times. The offensive stars were McDougall and G. Woods, and Sohrakoff, Long and Nakunas were outstanding on defense.

BILL NORRIS—a veteran guard . . . also could play end or tackle . . . tried hard at all times.

JOEL MYERS—manager . . . took all the blame for every thing . . . did a lot of work behind the headlines . . . very well liked . . . a good man to have around.

JOE SOROKA — the coal miner from Kingston, Penn. . . . place kicking his specialty . . . made possible many Poly victories . . . known as "Golden Toe."

SPUD MYERS—Joel's older brother . . . hails from Port Townsend, Wash. . . . a smart end . . . very seldom fooled by an opponent . . . played a lot of good ball.

J. Myers
Basketball 1941-42

What was to have been a great Mustang hoop season turned out to be a mediocre one because four varsity lettermen left school after the first two series of games had been played. Even though the season in general was nothing to brag about there were some outstanding highlights during the season, among them: the smashing of two triumphs the Poly five administered to their cross-town rivals—the San Luis Obispo J. C.; the setting of an all-time high of 245 points in a single season by Bernard Goodbody; a record of twenty-three points in a single game by Leroy Lieb, and the upsetting of one of the outstanding independent teams on the coast, Chapman College.

Poly opened the season by dropping a close tilt to a powerful Chico State team. The score—37-35.

The Mustangs then played host to the touring Broadway Clowns twice and drew a capacity house both times. The
BEN BARR . . . Manager

Ben never had a chance to sit and think like this during basketball season. No sir! Ben was always on the jump . . . that’s what made him a good manager.

“pros” were hard pressed to win, 32-29 and 44-42.

On January 14, Poly gained its first triumph when the team defeated the J. C., 34-27. Steve Hale, forward, tallied thirteen points and Lieb, guard, made nine to lead the Mustangs in their triumph.

A very over-confident Humboldt State five came to Poly expecting a pair of easy victories. But the “old Poly spirit” prevailed, and the Lumberjacks were hard pressed to win, with the Mustangs outscoring their opponents in the last half of the first game, but the rally didn’t start soon enough to bring the long side of the score to Poly.

Poly again proved to the J. C. which team was best by trouncing them 53-43. Goody Goodbody led the Mustangs in scoring as he hit the hoop for fourteen points.

On February 6, the Mustangs upset the powerful Chapman five, 42-37.
Goodbody again led the Mustangs by tallying eighteen points. However, it was sub forward, Oliver Terrill, with a last burst of scoring which gave Poly ten points and put the game on ice.

In the game against the Voorhis Unit, the Mustang reserves ran off with an easy 47-20 win.

The poly team closed their season by splitting with La Verne college. Poly winning, 55-43, and losing 42-51.

Lettermen were: Goodbody, Hale, Stier, Lieb, Arthur, Canclini, Roudinot and Ben Barr, Manager.
SEASON RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Poly</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>La Verne College</td>
<td>51</td>
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</table>

Top: Pereira takes a rebound
Middle: The Clowns worry Boudinot
Bottom: Fort about to sing a free one
The Poly Jayvee (junior varsity) basketball team made a very creditable showing by winning most of its engagements. Players graduating from the Jayvees to the Varsity included: Steve Hale, Jack Boudinot and Oliver Terrill. Among the victims of this Mustang five were: the local high school varsity, various independent town teams and many Army company teams.

The Jayvees played the preliminary games and gave the early fans much entertainment. During the season, the Jayvees had to come from behind to win many of its victories. The high scorers on the team were: Ted Thompson, Ed Jauch, Oliver Terrill and the great John Sohrakoff.
Baseball

1942 RECORD

<table>
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<th>Poly</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
<td>La Verne</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Totals</td>
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Coach O'Daniels watches intently as the Mustangs pull themselves out of a tight spot.

*Left to right: John Caragedian, Ray Remmel, Dan Sheehy, Jack James, Bob Mallory, Bernard Goodbody, Bob West, Don Crawford, Marlar Stewart, John Sohrakoff, Robert Valenzuela, Eugene Domenichelli.*
Above:
Bob Mallory — Southpaw pitcher ... has a tricky drop ... can also hit that old apple.

Don Crawford — Southpaw pitcher ... good control ... pitches a mean ball.

It was with a green ball club that the Mustangs opened the 1942 season against Santa Barbara State. But wonder of wonders, this green club turned in the first win in six years over the usually strong Santa Barbara Club.

Sohrakoff, Crawford, Mallory, and Arthur were the only players from last year. Uncle Sam needed Arthur so that left the club with one less experienced player. Coach Captain Deuel also was called to the colors leaving Coach Howie O'Daniels and Student Coach Eugene Dominchelli — Wiry little third sacker ... full of power ... really handles the ball well.

Fred Bradley to whip the team into shape.

O'Daniels and Bradley soon had the team ready for the first game March 7 with the Santa Barbara club. The Mustangs took the Gauchos, 5-3. Big left-handed twirler Don Crawford held the Gauchos to a 4-hit game. The next game with San Luis J. C. found Poly on the short end of a 4-3 score. March 20 the Mustangs traveled to Taft J. C. where Crawford pitched his second victory; the Mustangs winning 11-3. On

Bernard Goodbody — Plays short stop ... although he didn't start out in that position he took it over in good shape and is a fast fielder.

John Doty — right hand pitcher ... has a good curve.
### INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>AB.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>B.A.</th>
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<td>Bob West</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<td>Don Crawford</td>
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<td>Glen Stevens</td>
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March 27 the Mustangs traveled to the southland playing two games with La Verne College and one with the Voorhis unit. Poly split with La Verne, winning the first game 5-4 and losing the second 3-7. Saturday afternoon Poly played the Voorhis unit beating them 20-7.

La Verne toured to Poly during Poly Royal to take both games with a score of 6-5 and 3-2. On April 27 the Mustangs again grappled with the San Luis J.C. Vikings. Bob Mallory, big Mustang southpaw pitcher, pitched a 4-hit game with the Mustangs winning 11-2.

---

Below:

- Danny Sheehy - Outfielder
  - Plays left field...
  - Covers a lot of ground...
  - Anything bothering him he takes it out on the bats.

Below:

- Ray Remmel - Plays center field...
  - Covers his position in good shape...
  - Likes to straighten out curves when at bat.

Right:

- Bob West - First sacker...
  - Whirlwind on the bases—a good hitter.

Corner:

- Bob Valenzuela - Right fielder...
  - Takes on anything that comes his way...
  - Good hitter...
  - Called Joe DiMaggio of the club.
The Mustang All-Stars played several games this season. The All-Stars consist of players of the regular team and outside players. On March 22 they traveled to Camp Roberts where they stood up against the pitching battery of Larry Powell and Earl Johnson. Uncle Sam's men proved too much for the All-Stars, beating the Mustangs 12-1. Escalante and O'Daniels did the pitching for the Mustangs.

On May 2 the All-Stars again traveled to Camp Roberts to take on Uncle Sam's boys. Although they had to face Powell and Johnson, they lost only, 8-3. Don Crawford pitched a good ball against the Army team. May 3 the All-Stars played the Camp Roberts Quarter Master nine beating them 24-6. Mallory and O'Daniels pitched for the All-Stars.

John Garabedian — New student from Fresno... also plays left field... good hitter... covers a lot of territory.

John Sohrakoff — "The Mad Russian"... plays second base... live wire of the team... keeps the chatter going win or lose.

Fred Bradley — Student coach... four year baseball letterman... knows his stuff... big help to "Howie."
The first meet of the season was held on the Santa Barbara State track with Poly losing 83 to 39. The outstanding Poly man that day was Jack Mills with his 6' 3" leap into the air.

Traveling to Taft for their second meet with Taft Junior College, the boys took another defeat with a 72 to 59 score. "Red" Philbin, captain of this year's squad, had his day at the meet by winning both the 100 yd. and the 220 yd. dashes.

In the third meet the Poly bunch went to town in a triangular meet with La Verne College and Citrus Junior College at the latter's track. Poly scored 98 points to 35 and 23 respectively. Jack Gould was a double winner for Poly in taking both hurdle races in exceptionally good times.

But the team was just getting started when its season closed. Rain! For the second consecutive year this evil ruined a predicted successful track season for Poly's cindersmen.

With a few returning veterans plus a select group of freshmen and trans-

**Track**

PAUL GIFFORD
Track Coach

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Jack Gould usually jumped with his teammate, Jack Mills—but just for the exercise. Mills' best effort for the season was 6' 3".

fers, the team had the makings of the best in Poly's history.

The climax of all this hard luck was the cancelling of the Poly Relays. The Relays this year were destined to rate as the best state college relay meet on the coast.

Special mention should be given to the following athletes as high score men: Tollini, 440 yd, dash; Clint Merithem, dashes; Pete Hatch and Norman Buhn, conditioned runners; Fred Caldwell, 880 dash, mile, and two mile; and Alvin Sutherland, hurdles. On the field: Roy Fort, shot put; Alfred Perry, pole vault; Jack Mills, high jump; Jack Gould and Norman Buhn, broad jump; and Bill Crinklaw, discus.

Paul Gifford was coach; Clancy Acton was manager; and Howie O'Daniels arranged the schedule.

JACK GOULD
Hurdles and high jump

ALFRED PERRY
Hurdles and pole vault

ROY FORT
Shot put

PETE HATCH
Conditioned runner
Boxing

Boxing at Poly enjoyed a banner year for national defense stressed intramural sports and the manly art of fisticuffs. Each Fun Nite found pugilistic aspirants galore attempting to pound their way to the golden gloves awards presented by the Block P club in the spring.

Boxer of the year was light heavyweight Bob Procsal. A good boxer, yet tough enough to slug with the best, his ripping, slashing attack overwhelmed even the husky George Santos as well as two N.Y.A. opponents.

Maurice Ketscher demonstrated some smooth boxing all season as did Guido Sargenti and Bob Ryan. Bare, Wait, Lawson, Oldham, Hill and Whitmore also put on some great battles and showed real possibilities for next year.

Harry Kerwin coached the boys and Dave Risling acted as matchmaker.

Left to right, front row: Oldham, Stanfield, Carricaburu, Ketscher, Santos, Bare, Lawson. Second row: Wait, Hill, McMurtty, Risling, Bender and Sargenti.
The best laid plans of mice and men oft go haywire ...

How true! How true! moans Buck Lash. For Buck held the highest hopes this fall for a really great swimming team. Practically everyone of last year’s unbeaten mermen was back: Burger, Morgan, Chapman, Horne, Hughling, Ullman ... Besides these veterans from Don DeRosa’s great Poly team of last year, the following new men answered Buck’s call for natatorial talent: Ray Crane, Bob Rimpau, Sandy Munro (3 top-flight, experienced competitive swimmers), Youngsen, Kalar, Root, Wilson, and divers: McCrea and Spanos.

But what Uncle Sam did to these tanksters is nobody’s business! When time for meets came around, he hadn’t left us enough to beat a good YWCA team!

But the boys had a lot of fun while it lasted, and Dorm 5 of the “Chicken Coops” won the Inter-Dorm Championship.
Sigma Phi Kappa

OFFICERS
President .................... Leo Philbin
Vice President.............. Don Addis
Secretary .................... Albert Diehl
Treasurer .................... Harold Greinetz

O. Focacci
R. McCall
D. Riding
G. Good
A. Meck
J. Scheurer
C. Acton
L. Carpenter
H. Greinetz
C. Merithew
J. Seaton
D. Addis
E. Dewitt
Q. Highfill
M. Newman
F. Sanki
R. Brix
A. Diehl
H. Hindley
L. Philbin
K. Ullman
R. Burger
W. Falls
F. Kobayashi
R. Raybourne
R. Warden
OFFICERS

President .......... James McDonald
Vice President.....Stanley Raymond
Secretary Treasurer......Dick Bragg
Sergeant at Arms......Bob Raymond
Chaplain ................. Roy Carter

R. Barr
T. Cope
R. Drain
J. McDonald
R. Roulette

D. Bragg
G. Crenshaw
S. Hale
M. McMurray
R. Sears

R. Carter
R. Downing
D. Hartman
R. Peterson
D. Smith

J. Henley
R. Raymond
M. Stewart

R. Hill
S. Raymond
R. Westfall

W. Himmelman
R. Remmel
Mr. Mason
C. Y. F. . . . large membership . . .
open to all Ag students . . .
opportunity for high school future farmers to carry on their interests in college . . .
creates that vivid interest for vocational agriculture . . .
an educational organization . . .
Last year the Poly group was at first known as the Future Farmers, but have since changed their name to California Young Farmers. This was mainly to distinguish the college group from high school units of the F. F. A., the well known national organization. A banquet that included all the turkey and trimmings as well as an interesting program was held in the fall. Members of the club offered their assistance in Future Farmer initiations held throughout the county and their efforts were well received. The highlight of this year's activities of the club was their student body dance.

Heron Hall

that battle cry often heard when good fellows are grouped together frequently for good intentions often heard uttered when someone does something wrong. When something does go wrong on the campus a Heron man is usually blamed but he’s never guilty. “Mom” and “Pop” Smith were the bosses left in March everybody sorry to see them go now Bill Himmelman rings the bell sees that the rooms are tidied occasionally too Everyone here is a brother to his neighbor unless he can date his neighbor’s girl. War raised heck here with the personnel as it did in the other dorms too many members of the brotherhood had to go help Uncle Sam preserve that something worth fighting for nothing slow or sedated about this dorm its members are very active in all school activities Interesting dorm to be in during a blackout.

OFFICERS
President Dan Hartman
Vice President Clancy Acton
Secretary Treasurer Charles Crane
Dorm. Supt. Merrit B. Smith

Jespersen Dorm

Jespersen Dorm ... a place of character ... yea, what a mixture of characters ... brains ... muscle men ... playboys ... mechanics ... farmers ... musicians (?) ... A quiet haven ... dignity and honor reign here ... little occasion for wholesale brawls ... Oh, no ... inmates occupy their spare time with only worthwhile things ... models (airplane, of course) ... boogie woogie concerts ... reading character sketches (comic books) ... intellectual lectures in Barr's room ... such stuff and things ... Mr. M. C. Martinsen is the guiding light here ... sees that things are right, rooms are clean ... also teaches aeronautics ... Here your shirts always fit your roomie better than they do you ... your pants do too ... but, oh no, not your purple drawers ... please!

Where it stops—nobody knows (except Barr—and he runs the game.)

OFFICERS

President ............. James McDonald
Vice President ........... Ben Barr
Secretary Treasurer ... Ray Peterson
Dorm. Supt.....Martin C. Martinsen

First row (left to right): Ott, Amberg, Stone, Holzhouser, McCrea, Magleffin, Flamson, Wassom, Day.
Second row: Ehrenborg, Long, McDonald, Lindsey, Hoskins, Austin, Dickenson, Veth, McClymonds, Staben.
Third row: Mr. Martinsen, Roulette, Fort, Dahl, Baldwin, Schwegal, Johnson, Anderson, Shaw, Youngson, Newman, Peterson, Ellis, Barnes.
Chase Hall

Chase Hall's annual “fireside chat.”

OFFICERS
President ................ Robert Ryan
Vice President .......... Bob Raymond
Secretary Treasurer .. Jiro Kai
Dorm. Supt. .............. Bob Thomsen

... Poly's friendly dorm ... Was under the wing of our ol' friend Captain J. C. Deuel ... army got him ... now it's "Cap't" Thomsen ... Abounds in poker players ... Little Reno ... the home of the cleanest and dirtiest housekeepers on the campus ... also the home of Poly's most famous "gassers" ... Jiro Kai for instance ... The steps of Chase are covered every noon hour with students gathered for their daily quota of bull slinging ... usual subject matter of all conversation carried on in the premises of Chase is a lot of bull anyway ... Located right next to the old cafeteria ... very handy for those late sleepers ... Carries the name of Miss Margaret Chase, the only woman faculty member on the campus ... Oh, well, this place has to be famous ... Stanley Raymond lives here ... (paid advertisement).

Deuel Dorm

Deuel Dorm . . . the international melting pot . . . home of the largest “one big happy family” on the campus . . . bears the name of Captain J. C. Deuel . . . first dormitory to be built at Poly . . . the chief here is Oscar “Pop” Hansen . . . a likeable, quiet sort of a fellow . . . Place still serviceable tho’ used . . . the plumbing still works . . . the heat does occasionally . . . To keep the interior decoration modern, each roomer “papers” the walls of his room frequently to suit his own taste . . . insane place to attempt your forty winks . . . halls especially designed to absorb the sounds of hob nail boots . . . official footwear of sixty percent of the tenants . . . honorable joint . . . students get good grades . . . honest they do . . .

OFFICERS

President ................... Dick Barrett
Vice President........ Laurence Crook
Secretary Treasurer...Dwight Wait
Reporter ................. Don Campbell
Dorm. Supt. .............. Oscar Hanson

Upper Units

Tossing the “bull”—we mean the “ball”—around.

OFFICER
Dorm. Supt. ............... Bob Procsal

The champs . . . that’s what the boys from the Upper Units represented this year . . . to name only a few of its campus big-shots—first there’s Ed Santos, president of Los Lecheros; Gordy Woods, president of the Block “P”; Bob Procsal, president of the Gamma Pi Delta; Har Detlefsen, president of the Young Farmers; Henry House, secretary of the S. A. C.; Don Crawford, star baseball pitcher; George Makimoto, national intercollegiate dairy judging champ; John Carricaburu, Poly graduate manager; Earl Bishop, California F. F. A. vice-president; Leroy Lieb, star football and basketball player; Maurice Ketscher, Jim Lawson, Bob Procsal, top boxers; Stan Noble, collegiate pianist . . . Adding to their individual achievements, the “champs” united with the Lower units to win the inter-dorm basketball championship . . . their dorm boss is Bob Procsal.

Lower Units

Lower Units . . . sun spot of California Polytechnic . . . home of the scientific heart players . . . a lot of the poultry boys hang out here . . . located near the Hort. unit, Ag Mechanics unit, and Poultry unit . . . makes it very handy for members of these departments . . . A few of the fellows have had to leave the units . . . to name some: Ally Oop, Mike, Les, Sam, Hop, Harry, Art, Mac, and Speed . . . athletes here combined with the Upper Units, to win the inter-dorm basketball championship . . . your student body prexy has his office here . . . Fred Morgan is the dorm superintendent.

Just a friendly game of hearts—put your gun away, John.

OFFICER
Dorm. Supt. ............. Fred Morgan

The spirit that was Dorm Three, is no more. The integral parts that made up this spirit were scattered over all parts of the campus. It was reluctantly and with much regret that the twenty students housed in this new dorm moved out on March 2 to make room for the civil service trainees.

The spirit of Dorm Three was built on friendships made more enduring by the hardships entailed during the early part of the year when the building was only partially completed. It was one of camaraderie, and of general interest in the welfare of each and every person housed in this new building.

The spirit of Dorm Three was represented by James Pappas, amiable superintendent; by Rowland Manson, the kid who made a name for himself by knocking out a boxer in his first Fun Nite appearance, and who held a record of excellence as custodian of the dorm and quieter of disturbances; by Jack Mason, whose cheery voice awoke sleepers at all hours of the day and night; by Bill Wilson and Bob McClure and the other boys who left to join the U. S. services; by James "Hap" McKenna, the wit of the dorm, and the life of all "bull" sessions, and by many other boys who came and went in the life of Dorm Three.

The spirit of Dorm Three was the quiet, contented and happy life lived there by twenty boys, some of whom spent three-fourths of their school year in the building. Those who made up Dorm Three played an active part in all school activities. In this dorm were housed members of the S. A. C., Poly Royal committee, publications staff, athletes in football and basketball, and three Fun Nite boxing stars.

Yes, the spirit of Dorm Three is dead. It will never arise again. A new spirit may be born in the new occupants of that dorm, but the old can never be reborn because the spirit was made up of the people that lived in it. An active, alert, interested and friendly people.

Here on these pages we give a final toast to the Spirit that was Dorm Three.

OFFICER
Dorm. Supt. .......... James Pappas

First row (left to right): Chadwell, Root, Wemogio, Alegria, Winans, Mason, Rabjohn, Gibson, McKenna.
Second row: Peart, Leavitt, Gwerder, Wilkins, Dubost, Manson, Kamaya, Martinez, Mendenhall.
Third row: Romans, Martin, LaMont, Wilson, Metcalf, Attula, Wise, Spanos.
One of the new dorms, another of those without a past, presents this little sketch of its early history as related by an eye witness. Sophomores! thus rang the frosh raid alarm thru' the hall of unfinished, unfurnished Dorm No. 4. You see occupation of this dorm was carried out entirely by frosh under the able leadership of "General" Arthur, hero of the basketball courts. the personnel of Dorm 4 elected "Captain" Irwin Plonsky to lead their "offensive" into the world of activities assisted by M. P. "Horny" Bill. soon equipment was moved into the barracks by the end of the first training period, Dorm 4 was a fully equipped center with a standing army of approximately 35 war was declared most of the officers and men of this home guard were promoted to Uncle Sam's forces Sergeant Perry Smith was promoted to the generalship. All's quiet on the Dorm 4 front.

OFFICERS
President Erwin Plonsky
Vice President Eugene Rosen
Secretary Treasurer Fred Piechi
Dorm. Supt. Percy Smith

Dormitory Five

OFFICERS
President ............ George Forrester
Vice President ........ Don Wade, Jr.
Secretary Treasurer ....Tom Bromley
Dorm. Supt. .......... Ralph Carlsen

Siesta hour for Dorm Five.

Another one of the new dorms . . . Known to occupants as the chicken coops . . . at beginning of the school all the rooms were full . . . all 20 of them . . . 40 roomers . . . there is no lounge or study room here . . . room 9 serves as a recognized facsimile . . . here's where they play jive and cut records of the fellows . . . all the boys bear nicknames . . . Moose . . . Alpine . . . Smiling Irishman . . . Dink . . . Dago . . . Sandy . Like the other new dorms, dorm 5 is air conditioned . . . rooms heated by circulating air instead of steam radiators . . . however, the halls have to be kept cold so that the thermostat won't turn off the heat before it gets to the rooms . . . Located, with the other new dorms, near the meat animal units . . . makes it handy for these majors . . . Jim Pappas is in charge here . . . he and his two pekingese . . .

Dormitory Six

Dorm 6 . . . “Fox Hall” . . . this dorm won the interdorm swimming meet . . . “Homo” Phillips rules here . . . Hadden quiets down Homo . . . Quig occasionally attempts to get some melody on his guitar . . . “Himie” joins in singing “Blues in the Night” . . . every single morning “Jesse” James gets out in the hall and yells “breakfast is ready” . . . Sohm still spends most of his time on top his table . . . half the knobs that turn on the water in the shower room are on the wrong outlets . . . as a result, many surprising exclamations come pouring forth from the showers . . . Art Spier is dorm model maker . . . his ship model and racer car are good examples . . . Ben Zager gets all the phone calls . . . two girls provide the dorm with sweet things . . . to eat . . . Duane, Floyd, and Reuben are dorm romeos . . . birthdays here are celebrated as family affairs . . . so is life in Dorm 6.

MacPhillips takes extreme disciplinary action.

OFFICERS
President .................. James Wilson
Secretary Treasurer ......... Jack Spencer
Dorm. Supt. .................. Mac Phillips

First row (left to right): James, Gilstrap, Munroe, Galt, Hadden, Reddick, Phillips, Nichols, Peterson, Millington, Redd. Second row: Gannon, Williams, Munroe, C. Davis, J. Davis, Egusa, Irokawa, Lawrence, Campbell, Quigley, Roberson. Third row: Simmons, Cromie, Wilson, Spier, Swanson, Rose, Locke, Campbell, Allen Sohm., Spencer.
The Block "P" . . . that organization of athletes . . . members are selected from the major sport's lettermen . . . Have good meetings . . . and dinners . . . sponsors those unique shows, Fun Nights . . . boxing . . . bloody noses . . . peanuts . . . wrestling . . . good acting . . . peanuts . . . jujitsu . . . good lesson . . . peanuts . . . fencing . . . good form . . . peanuts . . . excitement . . . sportsmanship . . . cheers . . . wit . . . humor . . . pop . . . and of course, peanuts . . . The Block "P" strives to create interest in athletics and to organize socially a group of students who are sports-minded and interested in the privileges of serving the school and the community . . . "Captain" J. C. Deuel was the advisor until he was called back into active duty with the armed forces . . . then Chuck Pavelko took over until he too was called by Uncle Sam.

OFFICERS
President ................. Gordon Woods
Vice President ............. Ed Santos
Secretary Treasurer ....... Dick Barrett

Alumni Association

A small but enthusiastic group gathered on the campus on November 8 to participate in the Homecoming of the year. A full program of business meetings, banquets, student entertainments, campus tours, discussions of the "good old days," the Homecoming dance, and the Humboldt State-Poly football game kept the old grads hustling here and there all day long.

Under the leadership of President Sam Ragan, Vice-President Emile LaSalle, Treasurer Ed Lawrence, and Secretary Dick Barrett, the group immediately tackled the problem of revising and rejuvenating the entire organization. The upshot of the whole affair resulted in the hiring of the college graduate manager as the paid alumni secretary whose duties were to direct the activities of the association in a centralized fashion, and the subsequent abolishment of the positions of secretary and treasurer. Machinery was created for the more effective handling of alumni business, and the development of a much larger membership in the association.

In the evening, the days' business program was culminated by the annual Homecoming banquet in the college cafeteria.

Top: Outgoing officers Sam Ragan and Dick Barrett shake hands with incoming alumni officers, M. C. Martinsen and Don McMillan. Bottom: The annual alumni banquet held in the cafeteria on the evening following the Humboldt football game. President McPhee was the featured speaker.

OFFICERS
President .......... Martin Martinsen
1st Vice President .... Bernard Preuss
2nd Vice President ... Don McMillan
3rd Vice President ... Belle Tomasini
Secretary .......... John Caricaburu
Through the Arch.
Chapel in the Moonlight.
Voorhis Unit of the California Polytechnic College is located at San Dimas

The Voorhis Branch unit at San Dimas is a portion of the California Polytechnic College of which every one connected with the institution is particularly proud. Situated in a vast citrus belt about 30 miles south-east of Los Angeles, the Voorhis unit is picturesquely nestled near the foot of snow-capped Mount Baldy. Graceful winding roads, beautiful white-stucco buildings with colorful red tile roofs, make this horticulture and citriculture branch appear more like a smart residential district than a school. It was acquired in 1938 as an outright gift from Charles B. Voorhis and his son Congressman Jerry Voorhis, who had built the school and home for deserving, underprivileged youngsters.

Resting Between Classes.
Head Man at Voorhis

VERNON MEACHAM


This is a period in which the values of an educational program are being evidenced to the people in a very direct way. Those men who have completed such a program find themselves in a desirable position as regards their possible activities in the various military services. The more extensive and complete their training, the greater their field of selection in the various branches of the service.

These same conditions will most assuredly exist when this tremendous group is mustered out of the service at the close of this emergency. Those men who have, prior to their military service, qualified for some definite field of civilian occupation will be enabled to again take up these activities where they left off on entering the military field.

The most important bit of counseling which can be given at this time is to carry to completion the technical training in which the individual is engaged. In this way the student has made himself most valuable to his country and to himself.

We are all looking forward to the day when our thoughts will be again on civilian affairs and we should therefore make every effort to be most effectively prepared when that time comes.

VERNON MEACHAM
Head of Voorhis Unit
Faculty

W. E. COURT
Ag. Inspection head . . . "Bill" is the advisor to all Inspection students . . . first instructor in U. S. to teach Weights and Measures . . . well liked, big, redheaded.

H. H. HAWKINS
Citrus . . . gets down to business in the classroom . . . fiery Irishman . . . sees that the students get what they want in the student store . . . swell guy . . . smiles.

STANTON GRAY
Deciduous . . . responsible for excellent deciduous orchard on campus . . . talks fast but has plenty to say . . . gives good tests . . . sincere . . . always willing to help.

STANLEY KEANE
Ornamental Horticulture . . . worked hard to gain new glass house and modern tools for landscapers . . . knows his plants . . . gets things done . . . serious but well liked.

DWIGHT THOMPSON
Truck Crops . . . left the ranks of the bachelors this year . . . advisor to El Rodeo and Poly Views . . . youngest of instructors and is very popular with all students.

ROBERT BALCH
Ag. Mechanics . . . keeps things going . . . makes weekly inspections of all dormitories . . . Jack of all trades . . . Keeps State tools in hand . . . bark worse than bite . . . good guy.

MRS. SPEAR
Takes care of the mail . . . has plenty of work to do . . . very efficient . . . drives a '41 Chevy . . . pleasant . . . (Secretary) . . . lives on the campus.

FRANK D. DOSEER
Bookkeeper . . . called by his first name . . . in charge of students payroll, cafeteria and dormitory accounts and other business of the school . . . new to the San Dimas campus this year.
Aunell Dorm

One of the finest looking buildings on the campus is Aunell Dormitory. In it are a group of industrious students who have distinguished themselves by their athletic ability in football and basketball. Of normal scholarship records these students have a good time among themselves and with the student body, taking an active part in its doings. Aunell donated souvenir postcards of the Chapel to all visitors on Poly Vue Day. An example of their activities was the stag dorm party to Los Angeles where a fine dinner and show were taken in. This dorm, like many others, lost many of its members since the outbreak of the war. Several are now in active service in the armed forces of the United States. Others have taken agricultural jobs necessary in defense.

OFFICERS
President ..................... Jim Folger Secretary Treasurer ... Jim Schulze
Vice President............Vernon Frederick Caf-Dorm ......................... Joe Mapes

Uncle Charlie’s dormitory started off with a bang this year by electing the following officers: President, Bob Vandervoet; Vice-president, Harry Foust; Secretary-treasurer, D’Roy Jones; Cafedorm representative, Max Kohler; Athletic manager, Don Vedder.

One of the first events sponsored by this dorm was the Barn dance on Halloween night. Music was furnished by a group of the best recordings with “Darsay” Jones calling the dances. Donuts and cider were served. This event was one of the most successful the school has ever had and it showed the fine spirit and cooperation of the dorm.

All of their time, however, was not used in amusements of this sort. They came through with flying colors and won the scholarship banner for the first quarter and the football pennant—something very rare in years gone by.

The dorm was noted this year for their cleanliness, fine spirit, and cooperation. The Charlie boys are, also, the proud possessors of the “most attractive dorm” cup which they won on Poly Vue day.

Quenton "You should have seen the babe" Bruton proceeds to give Jack Mason a 'hot foot' while Leonard Woolsey stands by to warn the culprit. Bob Hyams, Kenny Stephens, and Elvin Bevington lend moral support. Things ought to be getting hot pretty quick now.

Penthouse claims the advantage of being located above the administration building, requiring only a few steps to reach the dining hall or class rooms.

It has a rating as one of the quietest dorms on the campus—encouraging the atmosphere necessary for studying. Perhaps this condition helps to promote the high scholastic rating claimed by Penthouse. Its few members are doing a good job in keeping up with all the activities on the campus and provide stiff competition for the other dorms.

The officers are: President, Willard Kaler; Vice-president, Quenton Bruton; Secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Stevens; Cafe-dorm representative, Bob Hyams.

*Top to bottom: Leonard Woolsey, Jess Jenkins, Jack Mason, Elvin Bevington, Quenton Bruton, Kenneth Stephens, Robert Hyams.*
Commencing the 1941-42 school year with ten upper classmen, Rose Cottage obtained quite the upper-hand on the incoming frosh. In due time the seven new freshmen pitched in with spirit and ambition—making Rose dorm one big happy family.

Rose Cottage was one of the top teams in the annual inter-dorm football tournament this year, finally winning the determining game for championship play-off from Sunset cottage by the flip of a coin. The championship was lost only by a slight margin to the all-mighty Uncle Charlie’s team.

The officers of the dorm were: President, Ed Hurst; Vice-president, Bob Hale; and Secretary-treasurer, Laird Roddick.

Muscle men in Rose Cottage take frequent work-outs with the set of barbells owned by Pat Stine. Here one of the students is attempting a rigorous exercise.

Though this would be an exaggerated example of dorm life, the Smith lads do spend much of their time lounging in the front room, reading newspapers, Esquires, and having general "bull sessions."

Operating as a fraternal group, Smith cottage has organized a plan whereby household duties are done by the group and profit realized from this and other means is used to the benefit of our country and our fellow students. Included in the year's activities are the purchases of defense bonds, organizing a fire squad, occasional get-togethers, house parties, and the annual dinner dance held each year in Los Angeles. Participation in all school activities, social, administrative, and sports are an important part of Smith's program.

Officers for the fall quarter were: President, Jim Romero; Vice-president, Dave Harvey; Secretary-treasurer, Bill Meily; House manager, Lewis Trussell. Officers for the winter quarter were: President, Dave Harvey; Vice-president, Ed Lamar; Secretary-treasurer, Dale Smith, and House manager, Jim Abeloe.

This year, the Sunset boys as in the past, have been commended for their ever prevailing spirit of good fellowship and genial competency. They strove gallantly to retain their four pennants of the previous year, but, they were unable to cope with their stronger opponents.

Sunset made up for its inter-dorm sport failures by sponsoring the most outstanding individual event of the year —the Spring dance. A successful sprinkling of barbecues and outings served to make an eventful year.

The presiding officers of this noble cottage were: President, Fred Tibold; Vice-president, Bill Drake; Secretary-treasurer, Leonard Liekhus; Cafe-dorm representative, Harold Greek.

Sunset dorm tries out the bar-b-cue pit with one of the students as the main course. Students built the pit last year. Now getting it in shape for Poly Vue Day.

There has been a complete turn over in the student body government this year with the exception of one office. The officers elected at the end of last year were Orval Vaughn as student body President; Pat Elliot as Vice-president; Gene Schultz as Treasurer; Max Kohler as Secretary; Dwight Griswold as editor of the school paper; Bill Meily as Poly Vue chairman; and Jim Folger as editor of the year book.

Due to the war and the filling of defense jobs by the majority of the officers, the student government voted to have another election. Max Kohler automatically assumed the post of president as he was the ranking man, besides being exceptionally suited and favored for the job. Votes were cast and the results were as follows: Vice-president, Laird Roddick; Secretary, Dwight Griswold; Treasurer, Leland Meyers; Editor of the paper, Fred Tibold; Athletic manager, Dale Smith; and Vice-chairman of Poly Vue, Dave Harvey.

The inner works of the student government is carried on by the Executive Board which meets at the call of the student body president. The construction of a Constitution finally became a fact as the group presented the new constitution to the student body for amendments and approval. The completion of the constitution was a task worthy of mention because of the tremendous amount of work required. But, this is only one of the tasks allotted to the Executive Board; also, there were the entertainment of the students, keeping school spirit high, settling student’s problems, obtaining new equipment for athletics, satisfying the sense of taste through the cafeteria, planning the many dances which take place each quarter, the snow trip to the mountains, dividing the student body treasury so that the students were mostly benefitted. Members include the student body officers and the frosh and upperclass presidents.
This committee, nearest to the students, is presided over by student body vice president and includes the president and an elected student representative from each dormitory. Mrs. Greenwell, dietician; Mr. Balch, maintenance head, and Mr. Meacham, attend these meetings as faculty representatives.

The committee deals directly with the problems relating to the general considerations of students living on the campus. Recommendations for better food and living accommodations are discussed and suggested to the faculty representatives for approval. Recommendations of different menus, reports on broken windows and stopped up sinks, and requests for opening of the shop for evening student-work are typical of things taken up at Cafe-Dorm Committee meetings.

Left to right: Vernie, Orval Vaughn, Gertrude, Quenton Bruton, Harry Foust, Robert Vandervoet, "Ma" Clark, Wilfred McKendry, Tommy Lewis, Harold Gaymon.
El Rodeo

Led by Fred Tibold the Poly Views Staff has put out a series of fine publications this year, giving news to the students in a clever and interesting form.

Editorials were continually expressive in a way to encourage improvement in habits of students and in general school affairs.

Students enjoyed the fun of the “weekly wash” column which told of the doings of the lads, both social and academic. Sports were faithfully, and sometimes accurately, reported.

This year’s Poly Views Staff has produced volumes of excellent copy—and received little glory or praise. But their efforts are appreciated.

Poly Views

The El Rodeo staff at San Dimas presents their efforts in this section of the yearbook not only to the Voorhis students but to the larger student body at San Luis Obispo—strengthening the brotherhood of the Northern and Southern branches is one of the principle aims of this section.

Tedious hours have been spent on this material. Griswold waiting for the right moment to take the action basketball picture, Duff collecting dollar after dollar from hard-to-convince debtors; Tibold sweating over ads; Hayes with his volumes of write-ups; and Foust identifying photos on into the night; all under the guiding hand of advisor Mr. Thompson.

So here’s the San Dimas section of the El Rodeo. We hope it will not only be a memory book of days gone by, but a living chapter from all of your lives; a sample of the incidents and works at the Southern branch of Cal Poly.

Staff: Dwight Griswold, photography; Dave Hayes, write-ups; Bob Duff, finances, make-up; Harry Foust, sports; Fred Tibold, ads, literary; Jim Folger, editor.
REMEMBER SOME OF THESE?

1. Pals
2. Ragtime Joes
3. Now what
4. What a man
5. Dwight and Laird
6. A freshman
7. Nice tan
8. You guess
9. Four and a half men on a board
10. Words fail us
11. Strong?
12. My Jim!
13. Go get it, fresh.
14. Pretty Paul
15. Now, let's see!
16. Jess working?
17. Chawing the wag
18. Road gang
1. A refreshing pause
2. A co-ed?
3. Hello, girls
4. The gang's all here
5. Bob and his queen
6. It's a mystery to us
7. Cave man style
8. Vernon picking oranges
9. High class
10. Two bears
11. To be or not to be
12. Supervisor Lemke and his crew
13. Just weeding
14. Where is he?
15. Fred—a good friend from afar
16. More oranges
17. Frosh, putting the fire out
18. Freshman learning to behave
20. Come and get it
21. Studying scales
22. Harold and Orval with dates
23. Lunch time
24. Girls
25. Cake cutting
26. Our chapel
27. Jiving Perry
28. Hothouse plants
29. No telling
30. Dreamy Bill
31. Bill Melly
32. Havin' a good time
33. The Flag
34. Dwight and Griswold
Members of this club are exclusively those who have earned their letters either on the basketball court, baseball diamond, on the cinder path, or as manager of one of the teams. Block P boys wear the green and gold letterman’s sweater or the letterman’s jacket with the Mustang insignia on it. Their duties are many, but mainly they take responsibility for school spirit. Each season of the school year the Block P is in charge of a different athletic activity. Interdorm football, basketball, and baseball games are run off. The winners of these tournaments receive a banner which is placed in the dormitory.

Fun Nights are sponsored which include boxing and wrestling matches, card games and general all-round good time. This club directs the annual Soph-Frosh brawl, attempting to regulate the quantity of bruises to a minimum. One of the big activities is the Golden Glove tournament. Several different weight divisions are selected and the winners in the classes are presented with a golden glove to wear on their key chain. The Block P stands as one of the leading organizations in the school.

**OFFICERS**

President .................. Bill Meily
Vice President ............. Max Kohler
Secretary Treasurer ....... Lewis Trussell

The Agriculture Inspection Club started things off with a bang this year by giving a picnic barbecue for the incoming freshmen inspection students at San Dimas park. The upper classmen conquered the frosh in a friendly soft ball game and then enjoyed steak, beans, potato salad, cake, etc., prepared by the students.

Dues are five cents a week and another five cents is also put into a pot by each student and a drawing held. The prize money is the winner’s own. Meetings are held every Thursday night with the evening supper being served at the same time. Guest speakers are nearly always present, giving the students first hand information.

Freshmen were finally admitted to the club this year which greatly enlarged it to do more and bigger things. Mr. Court, the originator and sponsor of the club has worked hard in obtaining entertainment and his efforts are always appreciated.

OFFICERS
President.............. Laird Roddick
Vice President.........Jim Folger
Secretary Treasurer.....Dwight Griswold


Top: Quarantine students Art Tansky, Orval Vaughn, Eugene Schultz, Charles Shaw and Jim Folger learn the various state and federal quarantines set up in the United States.

Bottom: W. E. Court instructs a class outdoors on how to identify noxious weeds. This course is given in preparation for one of the many Inspection jobs which Poly boys are filling every year.
The main objective of the club is to grow, as do their plants and flowers, in knowledge and friends, and to stimulate a wider interest and become better known in their chosen field of ornamental horticulture.

New life has been added to the landscape club this year. It recently adopted the name, "Los Robles," meaning, in Spanish, "The Oaks." The late policy of having a speaker every meeting has worked out very well, and has enabled the members to gain valuable knowledge, in the field of ornamental horticulture.

Many interesting and educational field trips have been taken to the outstanding nurseries in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles County Fair and Pasadena Flower Show have furnished valuable information, study and entertainment for the members.

The club officers are: President, Ralph Harvey; Vice-president, Harold Greek; Secretary-treasurer, Tomi Yoshikawa.
Fruit Production

This is a fairly new organization, being formed in the spring quarter of last year with twenty-seven charter members. At the present time there are twenty active members.

The purpose of the club is two-fold—educational and social. The educational aspect is achieved by having speakers from different organizations and businesses connected with the growing and marketing of various agricultural products, talk before the group. Social activities of the club consist of barbecues, parties, and other forms of entertainment throughout the year.

One of the club's outstanding activities of this year was the sponsoring of the ping-pong and pool tournament for the student body and faculty. Valuable prizes were offered the winners and runners-up. This tournament created much interest on the campus.

The officers serving this club this year were: President Frederick Tibold; Vice-president, Leland Meyers; Secretary, Dave Harvey; Treasurer, Lewis Trussell; and faculty advisors, Messrs. Hawkins and Gray.

Top: David Hayes and Dave Harvey are working the seedling avocados grown by the students. They have just budded and are topping these small trees preparing them for a future planting in the extensive avocado orchard on the campus.

Lower: Practical experience is gained by these Viticulturists who are laying out the side of a hill to plant a new vineyard. Instructor Stanton Gray directs from the side.

First row (left to right): Mr. Howard Hawkins, Frederick Tibold, Mr. Stanton Gray, Edward Lamar, Lewis Trussell, David Harvey, Leonard Woolsey, Edgar Hurst, Robert Hale, Mr. Dwight Thompson. Standing: Max Kholer, Robert Hyams, Leland Meyers, Robert Vandervoet, David Hayes, Jack Montgomery, Fred McKendry, John Complin, Robert Anderson, Donald Vedder.
Poly's big day of the year at San Dimas is the annual Poly Vue. This year's Fourth Annual Poly Vue Day was run off with smoothness and gaiety typifying the spirit of the Voorhis Unit. Bill Meily led the executive committee in planning this day to which merchants, professional men, farmers, parents, girl friends, and everyone else are invited.

The outdoor barbecue with half-pound steaks and the rest of the dressings, the organ recital in the beautiful Voorhis Chapel, flower shows, student demonstrations, the Victory Garden, swimming in the outdoor pool, relaxing under the magnificent giant oaks; all of these things were only a sample of the day's doings. Mothers and fathers eagerly examined the dormitories which are more like fine homes; they saw the work their sons are doing in the various fields of Agriculture Inspection, Deciduous, Citrus, Truck Farming, and Landscaping.

First row: Bill Meily, chairman; Mr. W. E. Court, advisor; Bill Lester, secretary; Max Kohler, traffic; Laird Roddick, exhibits chief. Second row: Dave Harvey, vice chairman; Jim Folger, publicity; Bob Vandervoet, barbecue; Leonard Woolsey, frosh representative.
Came afternoon and the joyful crowd witnessed a nine inning hard ball game between the San Dimas sluggers and a visiting team from a nearby college. Then the Poly Vue Day banquet in the evening, and finally the Coronation Ball where the new Queen received her crown of flowers and a graceful Gold Cup. Her Princesses wore their lockets and the flash of photographers' bulbs indicate the affair has been recorded forever on film.

The day's slogan "Spend a Day the Poly Way" was perfect, because that is exactly what was done...
Kohler, Mapes, Woolsey, McKendry and Maheu were five of the seven men who earned varsity letters in basketball this year. Bill Meily and Jim Abaloe were the other two, but they left school before their pictures were taken. Next year's team will be built around the five shown here on this page . . . if they are able to come back.

The squad came through a very successful season this year despite the fact that only two veterans were back, Bill Meily and Jim Abaloe. The majority of the team members were able-bodied,
freshmen plus a few second year men and transfers.

Games played this year included encounters with La Verne frosh, C. O. Camp, Pomona frosh, San Bernardino J. C., El Centro J. C., Citrus J. C., Chapman frosh, Pepperdine frosh. The highlight of the season, the annual big game with our San Luis Obispo brothers, was lost by just a few points after a desperate battle.

Wilbur Mahew, Poly's flashy-freshman and high point man, did a fine job at forward, playing a hard, fast game all the way. Wilfred McKendry gave him all the support he needed as the other forward and netted his share of the points, too. The center spotlight was shared by two competent men, Leonard Woolsey and Joe Mapes.

Max Kohler, one of the cleverest men on the team, was in the upper levels of the scoring column, being able to play either guard or forward position. Harry Foust, showing plenty of fight with speed and energy to burn, promises to be one of next year's most capable men. The guard position vacated by Abaloe, when he had to leave on an inspector's job, was filled by Bill Meily, letterman of the previous year. Bill proved valu-
What is this, basketball or hockey?

Basketball—an indoor game like football played with an inflated ball and elevated baskets for goals.

A dribble or a drip?

The purpose, boys, is to pass the spheroidal object through the circular band as often as possible.
The Voorhis baseball squad this year faced some tough competition and came out fighting but not always on top. The weather throughout the season was surprisingly favorable and all games were played as scheduled.

Five returning lettermen formed the nucleus of the team this year; Jim Aбалoe, veteran first baseman; Lew Trussel, outfielder; Bob Hale, playing any position; Ed Hurst, first-call hurler; and Max Kohler, catcher. Max has turned Voorhis head-man, shows the boys how in a practice session by hitting a long one that really gave the outfielders some cross-country practice.

Front row (left to right): Hale, Lewis, Kohler, Complin, Roddick, Mayhew. Second row: Meacham, Crowley, Hurst, Trussell, Leko, Smith.
out consistently fine work, being one of the most experienced men on the team.

The San Dimas batmen fought many hard game, losing some and winning some. Losses could readily be attributed to the fact that many of the players lacked experience, but never determination.

Uniforms were earned by a majority of freshmen this year. Clem Crowley held down first base and filled in as hurler when needed. Laird Rockdick controlled the keystone sack and as a newcomer on the diamond, played exceptionally good ball. The hot spot at third was faithfully guarded by “Long John” Complin, while next to him at short stop, Wilbur Mahew stopped those hot ones. Tommy Lewis, one of the outfielders, every once in a while, would let go with a two or three bagger; Mike Leko, another outfielder, would help him hit the long ones.

Others were: Tom Yoshikawa, an energetic second baseman and reliable pinch hitter; Herb Stacey, first baseman, always reliable and full of pep
and vinegar; Ike Yokomizo, full of action.

The Mustangs encountered such teams as Pomona frosh, Cal Poly at San Luis, Los Angeles C. C., Santa Ana, Pomona J. C., El Centro, Citrus, and Redlands frosh. Also entering one of the Southern California tournaments, the team placed high, playing against Citrus and Glendora.

Under the guiding hand of Coach Vernon Meacham the ball club shaped up fine. A thoroughly successful season was the result of constant and tedious practice. Much credit is due Manager "Hoppy" Smith, who faithfully executed his duties all year.

HOPPY SMITH
Manager

Here it comes... Pomona about to score
SOME OF DA BOYS

1. Ya can't push me around, again—
2. Who me?
3. I give!!
4. Bathing beauties
5. Grunt, grunt
6. No hitting in clinches
7. It's a trick I betcha!
8. Fake! Fake!!
9. Pomona Fair
10. Well don't just stand there
11. Las Vegas trio
12. Orange judging
13. Clean-up
14. "Guymon?"
15. War declared!
One of the favorite pastimes of every true son of Poly is a process they call "Going In Town." Almost every hour of the day and night you will see Poly boys ambitiously trudging back and forth along California boulevard, Hathaway avenue and other main arteries into town. Some are gay, some are thoughtful—most all of them are hopeful that some more fortunate Mustang will pick them up and give them a lift to town. When they arrive in the little "metropolis" they usually spend all the spare cash they can rake up for food, clothes, amusements or necessities. In this section we hope to portray some of the activities of the Mustangs who periodically go "In Town."

WICKENDEN'S
The Home of Your Favorite Brands of California Sportswear.

Presents our latest contributions to your sportswear comfort:
The smart new Rogue-Ranchero. A three piece slack suit of Bedford Cord modeled by Bob Raymond.
Designed straight out of the Wagon Wheel Days, with authentic Western saddle bag pockets, is this new "Pony Express" jacket and sport shirt modeled by Glenn Good. Styled in the West for men of the West.

Union Hardware and Plumbing Company
John Bucher, John Carricaburu, and Ted Cape look over a Farmall tractor. The Union Hardware also carries a complete line of plumbing equipment and every kind of hardware needed by Poly boys when they go out on their own ranches.
GAINSBOROUGH

Mr. Stevens gets Warner "Snuffy" Smith in the proper position for a portrait picture as this candid shot was made. The Gainsborough Studio is noted for photographic work and took all of the studio portraits used in the 1942 El Rodeo.

Jones Transportation

Jo Melvin, Hilda Quartilho, Pearl Macomber, and Alice Wilkinson of the office force ride the Jones Transportation bus driven by Buck Hobert into town for lunch.

Juillard-Cockroft Corporation

The cafeteria crew Dwane Campbell, Robert Caldwell, Jack James, Earl Ambrosini, John Carricaburu, Raymond Taylor and Harlan Detlefsen know quality food like Hacienda brand when they serve it at the Cal Poly Cafeteria. Hacienda brand canned food is only one of the many lines of quality groceries which are supplied to the cafeteria by the Juillard-Cockroft Corporation.

SCHULZE BROTHERS

J. "Pierpont" Woods, Warner Smith, John Brice, and Dave Risling are doing a bit of window shopping as spring styles are shown. Ask one of the boys and he'll tell you that if you want anything in men's furnishings, patronize Schulze Brothers.
BETTER CLOTHES FOR YOUR PERSONAL SATISFACTION

GREEN BROS.
871 MONTEREY
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

Universal Auto Parts Co.
AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS
TOOLS
969 MONTEREY STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO
DAY PHONES 1418–1419
NIGHT PHONES 1891–849

San Luis Mill & Lumber Company
YOUR LOCAL LUMBER AND MILLWORK DEALER
246 HIGUERA
PHONE 624

Evans Brokerage Co.
REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Ranch Properties
1118 CHORRO STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO

V. C. "JERRY" JERRAM'S
"HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS"
1023 Osos Street
San Luis Obispo Calif.

B. & H. DRUG STORE
CUT RATE DRUGS
Brown & Hiltel, Props.
899 Higuera Street San Luis Obispo

Ashton Photo Shop
733 HIGUERA STREET
PHONE 251
BAY’S MARKET

Harley Gill, butcher, shows Dennis Corbel and John Bucher a couple A-1 pieces of meat which would go good for that little midnight snack after a “bull session.” Mr. Bay invites all Poly students and faculty members to trade at Bay’s Market where you can find “the best, for less” in the grocery line.

PENNEY’S

Glenn Good, Dave Risling, James Wood, John Brice, and Warner Smith, aided by Salesman Pat Mathews, try on some shoes at Penney’s where they also will lay in a supply of shirts, shorts, socks, ties, etc. from the store that Poly boys know has the best in clothing at the most economical prices.

GOLD DRAGON

Boy what a lineup says Kim T. Lee, Miss Toni Stine, and Dick Barrett as they wait on Dave Risling, Jack Scheurer, John Bucher, Bill Hoff, John Carricaburu, Dennis Corbel, and Robert Raymond who just dropped in to quench their thirst after a shopping tour of town. The Gold Dragon is the place to go for lunch, dinner, or maybe just a soft drink after the show.

Sandercock Transfer Company

These Poly boys, Charles Magneson, Porter Willis, Stanley Burger, and Robert Whitaker, “take fine” before they start that hard job of loading that shipment of hogs. The driver will work hard too, but that’s part of the Sandercock service. These four Poly men are just a few of the boys who have learned to Phone 19 for the Sandercock Transfer Company when making a stock shipment, either a local or a long one.
Wilson's Flower Shop

Robert Thomsen inspects some of the Easter lilies at Wilson's Flower Shop where all the Poly fellows go when they want a corsage for the girl friend or flowers for a special event. When you want flowers, do like Robert, stop in and tell Tex Wilson and he will fix you up with something appropriate.

Sears and Roebuck

You're right, the horse is a model, and the store is Sears, Roebuck but Dave Risling, Ted Cope, and Robert Raymond are really in search of good riding supplies for a top hand, so they came down to Sears and Roebuck where you can always be sure of getting what you want at the price you want to pay.

COMPLIMENTS OF
ANDERSON HOTEL
MODERN AND FIREPROOF
"Home of Poly Visitors"

1942 Poly Royal Princesses: (left to right) Ann Van Leeuwen, Candice Snowman, Norma Cory and Barbara Brown.

Model Linen Supply

As Sheridan Ann Matts runs the new mangle, Bernard C. Hansen, plant superintendent, explains to Dick Barrett, El Mustang business manager, how they can turn out such a good job now-a-days in such a short time. Things run along smoothly in the Poly kitchen because the Model Linen Supply provides all the towels, aprons, etc. used in the Poly cafeteria.
Student body president-elect, Henry House, can say with pride, "That I have been in the movies!" Doubting Thomases have but to look at the evidence. Here we see Henry about to tell the world that he "spends all his spare cash to buy war stamps for his little sister." The movie camera crew spent a half day at Poly making newsreel sound pictures plugging the sale of war bonds and stamps.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Phone</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1297</td>
<td>Hazel V. Peterson</td>
<td>Optometrist</td>
<td>1029 Chorro Street San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td>877</td>
<td>Dr. J. B. V. Butler</td>
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<td>744 Marsh San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td>880</td>
<td>Dr. Ben F. Loveall</td>
<td>Dentist</td>
<td>774 Marsh Street San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td>1601</td>
<td>Dr. L. W. Campbell</td>
<td>Dentist</td>
<td>779 Higuera San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td>2012</td>
<td>Albert Clawson</td>
<td>Optometrist</td>
<td>1114 Garden Street San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Office Phone 722</td>
<td>Residence Phone 1662-W</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dr. Wm. A. Jones</td>
<td>Chiropractor</td>
<td>1138 Chorro Street San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td>Shadow Arts Studio</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Pep Creamery</td>
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<td>San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lyle F. Carpenter</td>
<td>San Luis Furniture Co.</td>
<td>855 Marsh Street San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td>Merl F. Carpenter</td>
<td></td>
<td>San Luis Obispo</td>
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So, Henry hasn't a thing on you, has he, Crinklaw? That's right. Bill Crinklaw the "pork and bean kid from King City" was the subject of another of those sound newsreel pictures featuring Poly students in a campaign to sell war bonds and stamps. Bill forgot his lines when the camera started grinding, but on the second "take" he did swell.
A. LEVY AND J. ZENTNER CO.

When it comes to politics, Student President Walt Dougherty and Prexy-Elect Henry House know their "onions"—but when it comes to other kinds of vegetables these boys always consult Levy and Zentner Co. Here we see Dougherty, House, Nicolaides and Henley talking it over with driver, Ned Barker, just before he takes off to deliver another load of fresh vegetables to the Poly cafeteria.

Pacific Coast Coal & Lumber Co.

Whether it is to be a new chicken coop, a dairy barn, or a house for a bride-to-be, Poly boys know that the best lumber is obtained from the Pacific Coast Coal and Lumber Co. Bob Procsal, Bob Winterbourne and Chuck Solomon are helping Lumberman Gust Anderson load up—we don't know which of the above mentioned things they intend to build; but we do know that with "Money-Bags" Solomon on the job—you can be sure they got a bargain.

NORWALK


When they start to ration gasoline, Walt Dougherty is going to be glad he trades with J. B. Dewar, Norwalk distributor. Even in that big La Salle, Dougherty can get more miles to the gallon and better performance; at least that's what he's telling J. A. Jackson attendant. You'll find Norwalk stations in San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles and Santa Maria.

SAM'S

It could be the waitresses, of course, because they are all pretty (Helen, for instance; that's her on the left)—but we think it's the food which really attracts so many Poly boys to Sam's for their meals. You can eat when you want and what you want—at very reasonable prices at Sam's. Take a tip from Joe Myers, Bob Hoffer, Steve Hale and even Roy Carter (he's there someplace) and do like they do—eat all your meals at Sam's.
One of the many beautiful views of the Voorhis Unit at San Dimas.

THERE IS NO COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY IN LEFFINGWELL SPRAYS

Don Adams of the United States Army and former student body president aids Pat Elliot of the R.C.A.F. and former student body vice-president in preparing a tank of spray . . . using Leffingwell products.

Leffingwell Service Co. Ltd.
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA
HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED and PRESSED the BLUE SEAL WAY by the SANITARY LAUNDRY
POMONA • Phone 58

Left to right: Chuck Shaw, Harold Gaymon, Poly's laundryman, Doug Smith, and Vernon Frederick talk it over on a Monday afternoon.

Walker's Packing House MARKET
Jack Lindley and Ray Garret see one of the choice meats sold at the Walker's Packing House Market. . . . The salesman is "Red" . . . Voorhis students have learned that it pays to buy meat from the packer.

GLENDORA UPLAND

CALIFORNIA DAIRY
Bill Falls and Vernie Greenwell know that the milk Poly lads drink is the best. Here they welcome the milkman on one of his early morning arrivals. Dairy products from the California Dairy are guaranteed.

GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IVA M. MORTER</th>
<th>Phone 1267</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SHOE SERVICE</td>
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<td>S. B. Rouse, Prop.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>POULTRY SUPPLIES</td>
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<td>DR. BEVERLY HALL</td>
<td>SAN DIMAS DRUG CO</td>
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<td>DENTIST</td>
<td>“For All Your Drug Needs”</td>
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<td>FOUNTAIN SERVICE</td>
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<tr>
<td>California</td>
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<td>THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT</td>
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<td>at the</td>
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<td>Standard Service Station</td>
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<td>101 W. Bonita Ave.</td>
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<td>EAT THE RIGHT FOODS</td>
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<td>from Cy’s “RIGHT” Market . . . San Dimas</td>
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<tr>
<td>He got it at Ewart’s</td>
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<td>POMONA</td>
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See this?
Hawkins and Kohler are busy figuring out the intricacies of some mechanical gadget.

Who is the kibitzer?
Don't Fight!
You'll both get a chance
to use the spray gun,
boys. Just don't fight
about it.

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Richfield Service Station
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341 W. Bonita Ave.
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★ REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

★ THUMBS UP
FOR VICTORY

KEEP'EM GROWING

"V" FOR VICTORY

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