Veteran Housing Units Arrive

Houses May Be Ready for Occupancy in Two Weeks

Prospects for immediate housing for veterans and their families grew brighter at Poly last week with the arrival of approximately eighty housing units that were moved from their former site at Oxnard, California.

First veteran housing units of this type to be placed on any college campus in the state, the units that arrived are the first of seventy movable houses and fifty trailers to be installed on Poly's campus for the winter quarter 1946-47. A similar housing project on the Poly campus is expected to be completed by the end of the spring quarter of 1947.

Dairy Products Display Planned By Los Lecheros

An ice cream booth with a complete line of delicious dairy products on display, will be featured by the Los Lecheros, the Poly dairy science club, at the 1946 Annual Poly Royal on May 4 and 5.

The dairy exhibit will also sponsor a milkman's rolling contest, which has proved highly successful in the Poly Royal of the past. Dairy production major students are judging, Harold O. and unit cows for the public judging, and contests, and the manufacturing students are preparing for their exhibit of campus manufactured dairy products such as cheddar cheese, Munster Jack cheese, cheddar cheese, ice cream and BUTTER.

"New ideas and plans by the various departments in the school are being submitted to the Poly Royal executive committee every day and the 1946 'Country Fair' College Campus is promising to be one of the finest the school has ever seen," said Joe Varnum, general superintendent. "No students will have to enter classes.

Judges for the contest will be Eugene Brendlin, local vegetable grower, and former high school teacher, Superintendent. He will be assigned to the worker, and judge the units. He will also be assigned to the worker, and judge the units.

The Poly Royal executive committee will meet in the J. T. Room and the cafeteria tonight for a dinner meeting and further discussion of fair plans. All department members will attend this meeting.

What's Doin' Finale All Week

Wendy L. — Poly Royal committee, meeting, 6:30 p.m., J. T. room.

Tues. 9 — SAC meeting, 7 p.m., M. R. room.

Thurs. 7 — Student Body Assembly, 10 a.m., M. R. room; Student Wives club meeting, 7:30, C. R. 16.

N. D. M. Basketball league tournament, afternoon and evening.

Fri. 6 — Poly Royal basketball league tournament, afternoon and evening, gym.

The Student Affairs Council meeting will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, in Room 311, Administration building, at 12:30. It is important that all members be present, President Ad Santel said. The meetings are open to all student body card holders.
EL MUSTANG

March 4, 1948

Housing Dance Theme Terminates Appropriate

A Bandanna with the words of Gil Brown and his "Rhythm Makers" last Friday night, the student body of Cal Poly and their feminine companions enjoyed one of the finest dances yet presented in the gymnasium.

The event was sponsored by the Olive club under the supervision of Roland Roode. The decorations were of a nature that was not appreciated by the guests from other colleges. Under the guidance of Roland Roode, the decorations seemed so realistic that several offers were received to rent the old shop that stood in the center of the dance floor.

Poly Aero Training Recommended By Vets

The Veteran's Administration office in Los Angeles had been sending California Polytechnic to all service men depicting "aeronautical education and training," said Bill of Rights. The less critical

Variety Marks Music Group's Evening

One of the music department's highlights of the year, an evening of singing, dancing and dining was sponsored by the Olive club last Saturday evening in the El Cortez. Members of the band were present, with all members bringing their wives and girl friends. The evening was "shirt off" with a community song, followed by an hour of dancing, after which games were played, with a few songs thrown in. The course of the Olive club, more or less than the Charioteers, sang several choice numbers. Dancing was resumed until the party ended at 1 a.m.

The program committee consisted of the following: Rear Adm. Neil, Robert Neudorff, Carlis and Bob Miller, who have shared in the entertainment of the "Hungry Five," who featured comic acts which were, without a doubt, out of this world.

The post office situation out here is lousy. Is there a possibility of getting a regular post office out here? We sure need one very badly. With the influx of new students, every quarter the problem is not going to get any better. Who do we see, and what do we do to remedy the situation?

I understand that the sophomore class has sent an ultimatum to the freshm early to their doors. A good idea, but nobody seems to be enlisting it. Are the sophomores afraid of the freshm or what? There should be a little discipline and order. I think the freshmen could retake and make the sophomores do something. Let's get a little life on the campus. Don't see many bands playing hereabouts.

The 1946 American Red Cross fund campaign, which went to war when other peace-loving American citizens did, the Red Cross will follow through toward victory, and its spirit will live on, after the war. The Red Cross, with the nation, understands the depth of its responsibility to all other young Americans who have sacrificed their strength to the common cause.

The boy next door has come home. He is whistling up the street again. He's wearing gaudy necktie and romping with his dog. He is getting a civilian job, and his uniform is in moth balls. He's through with war, He's a home boy now.

But some of the boys next door aren't home—others never will come home. Some will spend the remainder of their days in hospitals, or return with their youthful vigor spent.

For the boys who did come home, those who can whistle and play with their dog, the American Red Cross recognizes their nation. The Red Cross, with the nation, understands the depth of its responsibility to all other young Americans who have sacrificed their strength to the common cause.

PAGE TWO
Poly Veterans Spin Local Red Cross Drive With Talks

"We're just trying to repay in our own small way some of the debt we owe the Red Cross for not only saving our lives, but for saving the lives of thousands of our fellow prisoners of war."

That is the way Capt. Charles Cook and Dick Charleston expressed themselves here yesterday when asked about the various activities in speaking before a dozen or so clubs and service organizations in town. Charleston and Charleston were asked to participate in the program by members of the Red Cross' speakers bureau to publicize the opening of the Red Cross bulk mailing campaign, which opened March 1.

The men have already spoken before the Elks club, Kiwanis, La Jolla Exchange, and will continue speaking this week to many other organizations.

In his speech before the student body of Thursday, Charleston summed up his opinion of the Red Cross in these words: "To me Red Cross is one of the finest organizations in the world. Although there are some people who say that this is a waste of time and money, I know that in all probability that myself and thousands of other people of similar opinion, if war had had a very poor chance of being alive today if it hadn't been for the Red Cross."

Charleston, a B-17 pilot, was shot down over Italy on April 25, 1943. An interesting sidelight on Charleston's experience is the fact that the pilot coordinates here at Poly, Bob Rimpau, was the pilot of the B-17 flying in the formation of Charleston's plane. Rimpau watched a burst of flak break Charleston's plane. Rimpau survived while Charleston was wounded. One month after Charleston was released, Larry Lansburgh had heard of Poly and Charlton was one of the three to survive out of the 11 men crew.

Cook had been shot down earlier in the war, on September 26, 1943, eleven days after he had left on a mission with the American Eagle squadron, flying for the British into a strafing U.S. G. squad, Charleston was captured by the Japs
troops after being shot down over occupied France. He was a prisoner of war 15 months before he was released.

"I honestly believe I owe my life to the Red Cross, and although we aren't in a war now and we do not need to supply prisoners of war with food, clothing and medicine, Red Cross is the biggest, peace-time job in its history and I need your support," said Cook.

Charleston's plane stayed together at the hangar in the weeks until the war ended. By August, the 34,000 officer-prisoners in the area were out of the war and were started on forced night-time march in mid-winter. Conditions on the march were bad and when Cook developed blood poisoning in his arm from a wound, he was sent back to the hangar. From that point on, Cook's path was from one hospital to another until he was left in a Swiss hospital in Germany -- which was captured by the Russians.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
27700 MANSFIELD AVE. (Continued from page 1)

Law 36 should make sure that he receives his quarter training Term Schedule form, which must be quartermaster's can be processed and a decision is made regarding their probationary status.

Extra-mural supply returning for the spring quarter are not expected to check out at the end of the quarter; however, any student who is leaving school at the end of the quarter should withdraw in the proper manner.

The longest lane of eucalyptus trees is in the world at Huntington.

Poly Veterans Spin Local Red Cross Drive With Talks

"We're just trying to repay in our own small way some of the debt we owe the Red Cross for not only saving our lives, but for saving the lives of thousands of our fellow prisoners of war."

That is the way Capt. Charles Cook and Dick Charleston expressed themselves here yesterday when asked about the various activities in speaking before a dozen or so clubs and service organizations in town. Charleston and Charleston were asked to participate in the program by members of the Red Cross' speakers bureau to publicize the opening of the Red Cross bulk mailing campaign, which opened March 1.

The men have already spoken before the Elks club, Kiwanis, La Jolla Exchange, and will continue speaking this week to many other organizations.

In his speech before the student body of Thursday, Charleston summed up his opinion of the Red Cross in these words: "To me Red Cross is one of the finest organizations in the world. Although there are some people who say that this is a waste of time and money, I know that in all probability that myself and thousands of other people of similar opinion, if war had had a very poor chance of being alive today if it hadn't been for the Red Cross."

Charleston, a B-17 pilot, was shot down over Italy on April 25, 1943. An interesting sidelight on Charleston's experience is the fact that the pilot coordinates here at Poly, Bob Rimpau, was the pilot of the B-17 flying in the formation of Charleston's plane. Rimpau watched a burst of flak break Charleston's plane. Rimpau survived while Charleston was wounded. One month after Charleston was released, Larry Lansburgh had heard of Poly and Charlton was one of the three to survive out of the 11 men crew.

Cook had been shot down earlier in the war, on September 26, 1943, eleven days after he had left on a mission with the American Eagle squadron, flying for the British into a strafing U.S. G. squad, Charleston was captured by the Japs
troops after being shot down over occupied France. He was a prisoner of war 15 months before he was released.

"I honestly believe I owe my life to the Red Cross, and although we aren't in a war now and we do not need to supply prisoners of war with food, clothing and medicine, Red Cross is the biggest, peace-time job in its history and I need your support," said Cook.

Charleston's plane stayed together at the hangar in the weeks until the war ended. By August, the 34,000 officer-prisoners in the area were out of the war and were started on forced night-time march in mid-winter. Conditions on the march were bad and when Cook developed blood poisoning in his arm from a wound, he was sent back to the hangar. From that point on, Cook's path was from one hospital to another until he was left in a Swiss hospital in Germany -- which was captured by the Russians.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
27700 MANSFIELD AVE. (Continued from page 1)

Law 36 should make sure that he receives his quarter training Term Schedule form, which must be quartermaster's can be processed and a decision is made regarding their probationary status.

Extra-mural supply returning for the spring quarter are not expected to check out at the end of the quarter; however, any student who is leaving school at the end of the quarter should withdraw in the proper manner.

The longest lane of eucalyptus trees is in the world at Huntington.
YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON ... GIVE!

This Space Sponsored By
EL CORRAL

Your Store — Operated For Your Benefit

This Week's Orchid To The
Collegiate Toastmasters

For The Formation Of Their New Club
MARCH 4, 1946

PAGE 5

Here's Your First Sports Quiz Questions
For any of you sport fans who think you are a genius when this column has to leave out many facts or figures pertaining to the House of Faves, although it is a little late for figures, I would like to present a few facts.

The quiz will start today and will last for five weeks. This contest will be open to all students and faculty members (excluding, of course, all members of the El Mustang staff). Instead of fifteen questions as previously announced, there will be twelve questions weekly, lasting for five weeks. For first place we have a five dollar purchase order donated by Smith's Sporting Goods.

The El Corsair has helped us out by giving us a three dollar purchase order for the second place. For third place we have a free meal for two at Paul Perrot's. The winners will be judged on the basis of the number of questions correctly answered.

Below are the questions for this week:

1. Who ran the fastest unofficial mile ever run?
2. In 1900, who holds the world's hundred-yard sprint in swimming?
3. Who holds the world's hundred-yard swim?
4. What national league baseball team has the longest undefeated team from 1930 to 1934?
5. Who was lightweight champion of the world from 1930 to 1934?
6. In how many professional football games are the following terms used?

(1) A "maiden"
(2) Two "for his heels"
(3) Catchers
(4) Padded
(5) Fault
7. What Pacific Coast Conference team has the longest undefeated and scoring of football victories?
8. In 1980 the score of a football game was 50-49, how was this score made?
9. Who is the present professional boxing champion of the world?
10. Who is the present profession basketball player of the year for 1945-1946?
11. In which college football coach of 1945-1946?
12. Define the following golf terms.

(1) Bogle
(2) Birdie
(3) Pin
(4) Dogleg

Sports Roundup

By Bill Roth

Last week, due to a deadline that falls on Thursday afternoon, this column had to leave out many facts or figures pertaining to the House of Faves. Although it is a little late for figures, I would like to present a few facts. In case anything happens to disturb the order of things, Poly has a fully equipped running section set up for the gym from the first time to a long time. There was one fellow in particular who seemed to really grasp the situation. This fellow is known in this house as "Boston" Robbins. There's nothing better to do a team a boost than a bunch of roosters. It really makes the fellows feel that someone is behind them.

This game proved another fact. When Poly has a better-than-average team and a decent schedule, we can play a good game. If you don't believe me, just go into the office and take a look at the vita of our five dollar purchase order of David game.

The University of Arizona will under the leadership of Bob Sullens, former Polylte of a few years ago, will be Initiating a collegiate baseball league. Former and future students, both from Poly and the other schools, will be invited to join this league. Enthusiasts of this new league will be in attendance at the University of Arizona at the University of Arizona State at Tuscon, Arizona; Arizona State at Tuscon; Tuscon; Tuscon and Tuscon A and M. The University of Arizona West, 577 Monroe at Santa Rosa St., will be located at the big rodeo title assembly held at the University of Arizona next week. The rodeo dance and title assembly will climax the week's activities.

Events scheduled for the rodeo on the 17th are: steer riding, bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, tie-down roping, mixed team roping, girls' bareback wrestling, and girls' bareback riding. The prices to be awarded are as follows:

- For the single events: $5.00, the team events $10.00, and the team events $15.00. There are also prizes being donated by downtown merchants, and the entry fees will be split 50-50.

Visiting representatives from the various colleges will be housed and horses provided. Entries for the rodeo will be received in the Manager's Office.
O'Daniels 'Shoots' Davy During Assembly Row

By Ed Boettcher

Paul Winner and C. O. McCorkie gave brief announcements on how, when and where the old students should register for the spring quarter.

The Cal Poly band played at the beginning of the assembly, and accompanied the singing of the Alma Mater and the Star Spangled Banner at the beginning and the end of the assembly was adjourned.

Married Students' Crowd Small

The potluck dinner held by the married students and their wives would be considered a dismal failure if counted by percentages. Of eighty-six couples residing here, only sixteen participated. However, those who attended must have thoroughly enjoyed themselves, for many of them. Including the children, stayed until nearly eight p.m. The dinner started at four and while the cleanup gang 'went to work', the crew sang songs, old and new. Herbert Winn's better half, Ethel, played the piano.

All student's wives were cordially invited to attend all meetings, which are held on the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held March 7 in class room 14 at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates: Ten cents per line, minimum of two lines. Payment in advance; leave copy in Publications Office, Room 204, by Thursday of each week preceding publication.

HELP WANTED

TT, FTFT, student, needed immediately. Help on Poly Royal news story releases. Fifty cents an hour for right: Dean; See John Shoe, Room 201, Adm. Build.

LIBRARY CLERK, student, 8 to 9 a.m., five days per week. Fifty cents per hour.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS, students preferred, for Spring practice. No experience necessary. See Coach Hewie O'Daniels.

MUSICIANS, students okay, to play in band. Only requirements, fit uniform we have available. No talent needed; see Harold Davidson, or phone Joe's Place.

NOTICE — Absolutely no more positions open for reporters on EL MUSTANG. Not enough space or time for typewriters available for present work; please do not bother us by applying for jobs — we have work to do.

FOR SALE

BABY HILDES, bassinet, playpen, or will trade for twin beds. See Westerman.

Chesterfield Supper Club

5 Nights a Week...all NBC Stations

Free — Send a post card for likeness portraits of Perry Como and Jo Stafford. Address Chesterfield Studio, Box 21, New York 8, N.Y.