**Poly Royal, Homecoming Draw Crowds**

McPhee Speech Will Welcome Poly Graduates

Here to celebrate their annual homecoming as well as enjoy Poly Royal, hundreds of former Poly students began gathering on the Polytechnic campus Friday.

At a rule homecoming it is a fell get-together that usually sets an pace-tunic one of Cal Poly's football games. However, this year the grade have found out that Poly has a football game during the fall homecoming.

The homecoming weekend will be marked by a series of events that few collegiate programs can compare with. One of these will be the coronation ball, which has been under construction in the aero laboratory for the past few months.

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**Program for Weekend Celebration Given Here**

Friday, April 26

9:30 a.m.—Preliminary judging of livestock in respective departments and of egg show in basement of Ag. Ed. building.

10 a.m.—Tour and demonstrations for visiting Future Farmers. 10 a.m.—Grand opening likely to be broadcast over radio station KYEC, main arena.

10:15 a.m.—Continuation of FFA tours.

1:30 p.m.—Judging of poultry show, basement of Ag. Ed. building. Project Livestock judging continued. All departments open for inspection.

3:30 p.m.—Judging contest, near main arena.

4:30 p.m.—Poly "P" lighting ceremony, sumple Black \"P\" society.

Saturday, April 27

12 noon—Poly Royal barbecue in Poly grove, entertainment by musical organizations.

1, p.m.—Judging of championship livestock classes, main arena.

1:30 p.m.—Ladies nail-driving contest, test main arena. Men's tractor driving contest, near main arena.

2 p.m.—Presentation of judging awards.

2:30 p.m.—Parade of champions and rodeo contests.

3 p.m.—Poly Royal rodeo, college rodeo grounds.

4:30 p.m.—Meeting of the board of directors of the Poly Alumni association, Room 110, Ag. Ed. building.

5 p.m.—Special association dance at Gold Dragon in San Luis Obispo.

6 p.m.—Poly Alumni association dance at Gold Dragon in San Luis Obispo.

7:30 p.m.—Poly Royal relays on Poly field under the lights. Department open for inspection.

8:30 p.m.—Poly "P" lighting ceremony, sumple Black "P" society.

**Officers Who Will Direct Homecoming**

President of students, John Carri-

carey, does not feel that the Poly Royal will be the biggest and best show that their school has ever had. A special committee in charge.

**Poly Royal to Thrill Throngs For Two Days**

History is being made at California State Polytechnic College this month of April. The unique Poly Cal was made at one of the few degree-granting institutions. Today and tomorrow the Poly Royal will be broadcast over radio station KVEC of the Mutual Don Lee Network from 9 to 12 a.m.

Among these are the rodeo at 7 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the entertain-

ment display that features John D. McKelvey's unique "Flying wing" which has been under construction in the aero laboratory for the past few months, several contests that will prove good fun for everyone, educational exhibits on air conditioning and electricity, a stock show featuring the finest types and breeds of farm animals, a shirt track meet on Poly field, a parade of champions, and a host of other interesting items for the pleas-

ure of the thousands of Cal Poly visitors.

**Queen Enthroned Saturday Night**

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In speaking of Poly Royal, Julian A. McPhee, president of State Polytech-

nic college, said, "This occasion af-

fers both the students and faculty an excellent chance to take note of the physical development of educational facilities and opportunities."

There will be a special booth for the purpose of signing up all alumni pres-

ent. This registration will go on all

day Saturday in Poly Grove.
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Eighth Annual Poly Royal and Homecoming

Cal Poly Welcomes You Home

Upper left—Cal Poly's 1400 acres furnish the locale for the Poly Royal—a portion of the fields and buildings is shown to the left.

Middle left—The new sheep unit, modern in every respect, will be open for inspection during your visit on the campus.

Bottom left—The new air conditioning unit, the only building of its kind in the United States devoted exclusively to air conditioning engineering. See it on your trip around the campus.

(Pictures by Wally Baldwin, official photographer.)

Center—Jeanne Defosset, chosen by the Cal Poly students as Miss Poly Royal 1940. Miss Defosset will preside over the coronation ball in Crandall gymnasium Saturday night, being attended by Betty Lou Abrego, Miss Poly Royal 1939; Betty Ann Kaiser; Betty Jane Redfield; and Peggy Fisher.

Bottom right—Cal Poly's All American Selection team composed of (left to right) Robert Bell, Robert Denby, Coach George M. Drummond, Danny Galastro, and James Pappas proudly display Sir Bess Gettie of Taylaker Second, Grand Champion bull at the 1939 California State Fair, third in his Holstein class at the National Dairy Show, and Honorable mention American Holstein Bull. He will be included in the Poly Royal dairy exhibit.

Top right—Carl G. Beck, faculty representative for Poly Royal, who carries the burden of directing the annual "Country Fair on a College Campus," studies a report.
Agricultural Displays

Upper right—See the Hampshire flock near the new sheep unit.

Second from top right—Cal Poly's deciduous orchard as seen from radio hill.

Top center—Wally Baldwin, Poly Royal's official photographer, poses a Poland China hog.

Middle center—Part of the thousands of baby chicks that are hatched each year by poultry students.

Center—J. I. Thompson, Livestock Specialist with the Bureau of Agricultural Education of the State Department of Education, welcomes his many friends to the Poly campus during Poly Royal.

Top left—Landscaping students putting the finishing touches on their rock garden project.

Middle left—High producing hens will be on display in the poultry exhibit in the basement of the Agricultural Education Building.

Bottom—Dams of future champion beef steers—all in the Poly herd.

Second from bottom right—Agricultural mechanics students become proficient in the use of tractors in their tractor skills classes.
Industrial Displays To Be Seen At Poly Royal

Upper left—Interior of the new air conditioning unit.
Second from top left—Electrical Industries students put the finishing touches on the broadcasting line to KVEC on radio hill.
Left third from top—Building a form to repair a damaged plane.
Left fourth from top—“Never buy a tool you can make” is the motto of machine shop.
Top right—Putting the “skin” on the flying wing, supervised by J. D. McKellar, its designer.

Diamond inset—Henry C. Figge, welding instructor, assists a student weld a joint.
Bottom left—Cal Poly’s CAA students spend many hours in study.
Bottom right—Electrical industry students working on motors and industrial control panels.
Never a Dull Moment at Cal Poly!

Top left—Capt. J. C. Deuel, baseball coach, plans the blitzkrieg with his warriors against the Bakersfield junior college team Friday afternoon at 2:00.

Top right—Poly Grove in the foreground—the site of the Poly Royal barbecue.

Right center—Dance and sway the Collegian way at the coronation ball, Saturday evening.

Second from top right—Training for the Poly Royal Relays at the Ag.-Industrial track meet.

Third from top right—Coaches Paul C. Gifford (extreme left) and Don De Rosa (extreme right) and their point winning track athletes who will perform at the Poly Royal Relays, Friday evening “under the lights.”

Bottom right—President Julian A. McPhee congratulating Jim Blake and the winning rodeo contestants at the intercollegiate rodeo at Victorville. These Cal Poly students will display their wares at the Poly Royal Rodeo, Saturday afternoon.

Second from bottom left—The Cal Poly band enlivens all Poly Royal activities. They will give a concert during the noon hour of the barbecue on Saturday.

Bottom left—The pre-Poly Royal dance where Miss Poly Royal 1940 was announced.
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Flag Rules Over Dormitory Row

Cafeteria Serves 132,405 Meals In 8 Months at 30 Cents Each

Men's served by the California State Polytechnic cafeteria during the past eight months has reached 132,405, it was announced this week by the administrative council.

Costs of the food consumed was broken down into the following classifications: fruits, vegetables, $405.43; grist, $569.69; milk and fish, $2141.94; butter, eggs, and cheese, $394.41; milk and cream, $4750.60; and bread, $1372.12.

February Costs Rise

Miscellaneous expenses included the sum of $162.75 for supplies and breakage; $290.00 for reserve for breakage, and repairs, $705.23 for gas and electricity; and $4671.43 for laundry.

Among the expenses during this eight months were $585.32 for maintenance, $2530.45 for approximately 335 student workers, and $490 for clerical and office work.

The Alhambra Moor, weekly paper at Alhambra high, was forced to abandon the Outlook and Farm when the last issue was published. The paper is announced in this issue of the school paper.

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30 Tons of Milk Are Produced by Poly's Student-Operated Dairy Herd; Payroll Adds Up to $400 for Each Month of Operation

By Dave Carlin

Over 30 tons of milk were produced by the dairy students at Cal Poly. The students had a March 1st deadline to complete their work and were busy feeding the herd up to that point. The dairy students are using the herd for educational purposes and to gain experience in the field. The dairy students are also earning money through the sale of milk.

Actual Operation Of Farm Machines Features Exhibit

Presenting a program both colorful and interesting and having interested both students and faculty members was the exhibit held in April 1940. The agronomy mechanics department students of Cal Poly have worked hard on their display and made it a success.

A department devoted to the actual day-to-day work to be done on the farm, the agronomy mechanics students are putting on a show full of action and potential interest. To help back the two days of celebration full of interest, they have arranged a complete series of shows and contests.

Self-Feeders on Display

For those interested in the general sheep work and materials used, there is an open house with all students gathered and showing off their work. To make this even more interesting and self-explanatory, the department has set up an open house where all students can display their work.

Bag self-feeders and concrete water-tight troughs are part of the department's display. Students are working on feeding and watering troughs where the bags will be set up in the beef cattle display. In charge of the display is the student-

Hindus. The field of outside displays, there will be such things as the large pump exhibit in the Ag Mechanics building, some 20 to 30 different types, makes and models of pumps on active display here.

Water Gunning Contest

A water gushing contest under the supervision of Paul Jones will be held here with prizes for all and it will be open to one contestant from each department.

Those interested in tractors and farm machinery go to the area Mechanics display. Also held by this department for everyone to inspect will be a large number of makes of tractors of all sizes, varying from the smallest garden type to the gigantic gushing-diesel type.

New Developments Shown

Although show size this, will be an exhibition of the latest in department. In one area mechanics students will be able to show the latest in development of tractors and other machinery.

A plot of ground has been set aside for the student employes who share in the work of the student department. In charge of the exhibit is the student—

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Shadow Arts Studio

At the booth exhibit for the agricultural mechanics department students, Wes has turned out many fine belts, and samples may be tak-en where he stays at the implement shed near the upper units. Some of the owners of the hand carved belts, which are sim-

ple or two-toned in color, are Henry Heine, store Foreman merchant, Erbert Hopkins, Wayne Long, Bill Penturf, John Skils, Bob Walker, and Vincent Troxen.

To prevent mom students from gain-

ing all the attention in a whitew-er gushing contest, girls of Holllander inc-

er college voted to wear large bows in their hair rather than wear black rubber stockings.

Harry Wineroth Acts As Official Announcer

More Than 4000 Copies of First Special Poly Royal Edition of Weekly Paper Are Mailed Throughout California

More than 4000 copies of the first special Poly Royal edition of the Polytechnic Californian were mailed to 1440联系 students and parents, it was revealed this week by Carl G. Beck, Poly Royal faculty advisor.

The other 1000 copies of the tracts were delivered to alumni and to several foreign countries, Beck said, and accounted considerable favorable com-

ment, both oral and in the form of letters.

The special edition was published by students of the journalism class under the supervision of the Student Production Manager Charles Burgess and Assistant Roy Brophy.

Larger Crew Fold, Wrag

Folding the papers, typing, and stamping the 6000 copies took the services of a large crew of students working under the direction of Herb Brown, student assistant at the Poly Royal. Brown said this week issued a statement thanking his as-

sistants.

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to those fellows who pitched in and worked in the preparation of the Poly Royal supplement and would especially like to thank the Associated Students and friends of the college in this.

Assistants Are Praised

The other 1000 copies of the special Poly Royal edition were distributed in the work included Bob Livingston, Char-

ley C. Proud, Merson Connolly, lan-

Brock, Tom Jones, Terry Diamond, Vic-

cent Troxen, Ken Ousnet, Fred Lo-

per, John Reagan, Jim McManahan, and Don Carlson.

I wish to thank those Charles Burgess and Roy Brophy for the many hours spent preparing the Poly Royal, Beck added.

Most students at Poly have not even the one copy of the Poly. This was sent out by mail to those who had requested the Poly Royal in the fall.

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Chris Burnett, Prop.
Women Invited to Take Part in Plant Contest of Landscape Division

Women visitors to Poly Royal are invited to take part in a plant identification contest sponsored by the landscape department of California Polytechnic.

At the landscape booth there is a list of plants and seeds suitable for planting in southern California. Any person in attendance at all times to offer advice on home landscaping problems. Another part of the booth display features looks and magazines on gardening.

Ag Inspection Graduate Qualifies in Test

James Brok, 1938 graduate in the agricultural inspection course, received work recently after qualifying for his certificate entitling him to work as a county agricultural commissioner in Los Angeles. His home is in Ventura county, and he is now permanently employed as a inspector. He is the first California Poly graduate to succeed in earning this certificate.

Block P Plans Third Fun Nite In May; Winners Get Gloves

Block "P," the Letterman's society under the direction of Wes Bridgton, is again planning its third Fun Night to be held as soon as the FFA boys have been home on May 9. The winners of the other two Fun Nights have been selected to do a lot of trouble, because there are a few fellows who entered and, according to tradition, they really have something on the ball. Winners of this final Fun Night are to receive the golden gloves to be given by the letterman's society in place of appreciation to those fellows who have helped put over this form of entertainment.

Panta Rictus is the match-maker for this next time. If there are any fellows who have not signed up yet, they are asked to see him. It is too late now to try for these golden gloves.

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Best Poly Riders Compete In Rodeo Events Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the baseball field Poly holds a rodeo which Manager Jim Blake says "will be the best we have ever had." The judges this year consist of three chutes for the riding events and one roping chute.

Nearly 70 contestants have entered the rodeo. They have all had roping or riding experience and many of them participated in the Poly Royal rodeo last year.

The two events competed in the Victoria rodeo were 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 8 a.m. event was won by Bill Gallager who rode a 10.4 second run. Carl Miller placed second in bareback riding, Bill Gallager third and Carl Miller fourth.

Of the four entries in the 11 a.m. event Carl Miller placed first in bareback riding, Bill Gallager second and Carl Miller third.

Saturday Programs
On Saturday the programs start at 9 a.m. with a television program describing the exhibits in the agricultural exhibit. Other morning programs include a description of the agricultural exhibits at 10 to 11 a.m. and a description of Swatwick at the arena from 11 to 12:30.

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April 26 was announced this week by Track Coach Paul H. Gifford and Bruce Putton, student chairman of the event.

Six colleges will enter track and field men in the 19 Poly Royal Relays at California State Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo. Four will take part here Saturday.

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