CANDIDATES SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Candidates for next year's Student Body vice presidency were presented to the student body at Wednesday's 11 a.m. assembly. An estimated 1,000 students were in attendance to hear the various campaign speeches and introductions and to laugh and cheer as campaign slogans were delivered before and behind the microphones.

The platform was opened by Kenly Lyons, student body vice president, who introduced and thanked the various speakers that appeared throughout the assembly. Art Gandy, presidential candidate, was the first to address the students.

His performance was followed by a reprise by Bob Bowman, who spoke about his campaign platform. Bowman was the only student body officer to deliver his campaign speech publicly at the assembly. He ran on a platform of "For You, the Future, the Future Farmers, the Future Farmers of America." Bowman's campaign slogan was "The Future Belongs to the Leaders of Today." Bowman also stressed that the Future Farmers of America was the most successful youth organization on the campus. Bowman's campaign platform included a proposal for a student body housing system, a student body athletic program, and a student body support system for all student organizations on campus.

The candidates for next year's Student Body president were also introduced during the assembly. They were: Kenly Lyons, current Student Body president; Art Gandy, current Student Body vice president; and Bob Bowman, current Student Body parliamentarian.

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The candidates then took questions from the assembled students. The students asked questions about a variety of topics, including student body housing, student body athletics, and student body support for all student organizations. The candidates were able to answer most of the questions adequately.

The assembly concluded with a closing speech by President Van Fleet, who thanked the students for their attendance and encouraged them to participate in the upcoming Student Body elections. Van Fleet also stressed the importance of the Student Body in the overall university community and encouraged the students to vote in the upcoming elections.
Campus Glee Club And Athletes In Schools Week Show

The California State Polytechnic college Glee Club directed by Harold P. Davidson will give a short program Wednesday evening, April 17, in a program scheduled by the dean in observance of Public Schools Week. The glee club will sing in the high school auditorium, and the program, which will begin at 8:30, will include songs. Performing on the same program will be various groups from the San Luis Obispo elementary schools.

Cal Poly's part in the week's observance of Public Schools Week will also be marked by a meeting with University of California students from Los Angeles and Santa Maria, and the usual Poly Royal celebration, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20.

Public Schools Week observance in the San Luis Obispo city schools will include the following events: Sunday, April 15—art exhibits, home and diet display, and spiritual musical worship program of intercollegiate and school music at the high school auditorium.

Monday—Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting, school board meeting, and an open house for all from 6 to 9:30 pm at the gymnasium and Fremont schools.

Weekly in-service meetings of the Atascadero School, and Poly Student Union luncheon and entertainment.

Friday—Luncheon Exchange and Poly-Call Club luncheons and junior high school open house in the evening.

Members of the committee in charge are Miss Gladys Kalmes, director; Miss Charlotte Tingle, chairman; Miss E. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction; and Mrs. L. E. McFarland, maintenance supervisor at the college.

McCorkle Lists Teaching Posts In Outlying Area

Positions for at least five teachers are expected to be advertised in the 1949-50 school year by Atascadero School and Fremont schools, and while all Cal Poly students holding teaching credentials are urged to apply for the positions, according to a letter from Dean E. O. McCorkle from J. Paul Nylen, principal of both schools.

Starting salaries for experienced teachers are $1,100 to $1,200 a year, according to Nylen. Consistent with the current trend for modulation and a degree of job security for the individual teacher, the pay scale can be readily arranged with a subsequent gradual increase or a small living-in Atascadero area, 30 cents a day for teachers who are in the San Luis Obispo area or who are in the process of commuting, or with Cal Poly students teachers and who are in the process of commuting regularly to Atascadero.

Former teachers with credentials or without who may have more requirements for emergency positions may be directed to Nylen in Atascadero or to Dean McCorkle's office.

Fire Squad Positions Available For Summer

E. A. Blajner, campus security officer, announced today that applications for positions on the campus fire squad during the summer quarters are now being accepted.

1949 El Rodeo Features 1500 Campus Pictures

By the Editor

How many pictures will there be in the 1949 El Rodeo, a 288 page special publication, which will be published immediately following the Poly Royal? If you say 288 then you better check your arithmetic, but almost any one of the 1,500 experienced Poly students who will go down in the pages of time as the most stupendous attempt on the part of members of the staff to kill themselves. The 1949 El Rodeo will be the largest and most spectacular and the grandest annual ever prepared by the students and for the students of this college, promises Art Gandy, editor in chief.

The artistry work for the annual paper is done by a galaxy of young and very outstanding men from Lee Ramambor, who has taken special pains to turn out gay, colorful design pages for this pictorial masterpiece, according to Gandy. The dedication and theme have been cleverly picked to fit the Poly Royal, and what is the first thing the student looks at when he gets a book? The cover this year will be out of this world and very beautiful. If you fail to get your 1949 El Rodeo this year you'll let down a hard working staff — and just as important you'll let yourself down too, Gandy advises.

Philbin Enjoy's Easter At Desk, Adm. Room 125

Registrar Leo Philbin was quite a busy man during Easter vacation. His office was filled to capacity with prospective students and their parents. During Easter vacation," said Philbin, "we had varied representives from different colleges, some of whom we had never even heard of. We had them taking notes regarding curriculum, requirements of the Poly, and we were interested in what they had to say as much as they were interested in us."

These students who are interested in a college came from all over the country and state; from as far north as Eureka and as far south as San Diego. Philbin is a busy man during Easter vacation, but there were so many of them that we were interested in all of them."

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International Relations

The International Relations club heard Max Lavi, student from Israel, who spoke on his new nation. Members of the club also saw the newsreel, "North of a Nation." This film shows the arrival of Jewish refugees in their new land.

Woodpeckers do not sing, but have distinct and sometimes musical calls.

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MARY LOU REED

AG ENGINEERS

"Ninety-six percent of California's farms are now under irrigation," Bill Fisk, local farm power advisor, told Ag Engineers and their guests from Poly Phone Club at the last social meeting.

Fisk gave a colorful description of California's rural electrification, and acquainted his audience with the many free services given by the power company. The power company furnished lanterns in the field of rural electrification were also related and a color slide movie, "Hired Hands," was shown by Fisk.

POLY PHAB

At the last Poly Phone club meeting, Electrical Engineering students put the finishing touches on Poly Phone pins for the R.E. department. Charles Hanigan reported. Students volunteered for guides, exhibitors, and set up men for Poly Royal displays and activities.

It was also announced that Aaron Abrahamson, Poly Phone club body vice-president, yesterday the club met to nominate and hear pre-election speeches for their officers.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club held a discussion of the recently released situation of India from Dan Oates, Poly Phone student. The partition of India into two independent states, India and Pakistan, in which the predominant religion is Hindu and Moslem respectively, has proven to be a satisfactory solution. Climates, languages, and other things have come about.

Monday, April 18, Max Levy, a Cal Poly student, made a very interesting trip to the newly renamed capital, India, and showed the moving picture "Birth of a Nation."

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WSSF Drive Chairman

ANNOUNCES RESULTS

Cal Poly students, faculty and staff members contributed a total of $925.93 in the drive conducted earlier this month for the World Student Service Fund. Red Gables, drive chairman, announced today.

"Does your boy friend, girl friends, things he can't finish?

"It's deeper than that. He starts things he can't even begin."

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NATURAL HISTORY

The Natural History club's field trip to Big Sur on Saturday, April 23, brought detailed information to students about geology. Alan Curran reported. They saw a barren coastline and some old of the recently declared scenic landmarks. The only vegetation was a few small-scale trees. The road was closed due to inclement weather.
Where Will It End?

An editorial appearing on the first page of this issue of El Mustang makes no bones about where the writer's sympathies lie regarding the 25 cents assessment proposition which will appear on next Wednesday's student body ballot.

We will agree in part with what the editor had to say. That is, we admit that the athletic financial situation both needs and deserves a shot in the arm. But this measure which will charge card holders an extra quarter for each major sport attended doesn't seem to be the answer.

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Two-Party System?

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just standing on a street corner."

This is an aggressive defender
of America's down-and-out citizen
boldly marched from table to table
to demanding that the celebrants dig
boldly marched from table to table
for the department Poly Royal exhibit.

A. C. Classes Vie

A steady committee of repre-
sentatives from each self condi-
tioning class has formulated plans
for the department Poly Royal ex-
hibit.

Instruction Ted Graves, chairman
of the committee, states that each
class will plan and execute its own
project called for textbook distri-
bution and ventilating shop, and En-
pate In the Poly Royal activities.

Institute Tech has approximately
the 666 Higuero

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Three Dimensional Screen

By Norman Symmer

Ingenious and initiative certainly
work together here at Cal Poly. First
a hydraulic lab and now a special
screen for three dimen-
sional projections.

Robert L. Maurer, who teaches
illumination courses, claims that there
is a relationship between the cinema
and television to visualize three dimensional pic-
tures and the ability to read. He
wants to show some three dimen-
sional projections for Poly Royal
visitors.

"That sounds simple enough but
why build a special screen?"

In his talk, a regular movie screen
won't work. The rough surface breaks up the polarized light and you just get a
flat picture.

Maurer can't locate a large enough
screen suitable for Poly Royal projec-
tions. He has one made. Melvin Bingham, maintenance instructor; and Bob
Hastings, carpentry instructor, got
it together with Dean Vaillant, mainte-
nance student, and went to work on
it.

It will be a six foot square screen
made with two thicknesses of one-
half inch plywood. Not exactly
simple enough but

when the screen is ready it will be
fitted with a glass filter and an aluminum scotoma filter should make it serve the purpose.

Next thing you know some one
will want to buy same for public
ations as well as use them in churches and
to display them in three dimensions.

Library Receives

History Books

Three books on history and ad-
toclinic have been given to the
library at California State Poly-
technic college by Charles Teague,
former superintendent of San Luis
Obispo city school.

The books are "The Epic of Ameri-
cas" by James Truslow Ad-
ams, "The Spanish-Americans" by
Robert Bannister and Harr Wagner,
and addresses and proceedings of
the 86th annual meeting of the Na-
tional Education association held
July 9-18, 1947, at Cleveland.

Teague has given approximately
2,000 books to the college library
since his retirement as superin-
tendent of San Luis Obispo schools
last July. The books deal with top-
ics in the fields of education and
cover economics and social prob-
lems.

'29 Ford Smashes
New Plymouth

In Campus Fray

An auto collision between James
T. Keaton and Raymond Clyde
Blanchard at College avenue and
Campano Way, April 13, was re-
ported by E. A. Steiner, chief
security officer.

Blanchard came to a stop on the wrong
side of the street in front of Dean
Hastings, who was returning to his
lunch hour at the Poly Royal library.

While returning to his lane he hit
the left side of the Ford and stopped
Way at College avenue.

Keaton, who was driving, and an un-
identified person, were given a
citation for driving and parking on the
wrong side of the street. Damage
to his 1946 Plymouth is estimated
in excess of $100. Keaton received
only negligible damage to his 1946
Ford.
MUSTANG SPIKE 'GATORS;
JENSEN WIN 89%-41½

Allowing their guests only three of the possible 18 first places, the Mustangs continued to roll rough-shod over recent opposition. Their latest victims, the Gators of San Francisco State were a shade under their best. The Mustangs continue to roll rough-shod over the local area.

Although the teams and facsimiles were a shade under their best performances, the Poly-SFS clash kept a consistent hold on winning marks. After posting a tie in a poor start of the match, Mustang Bill Golden narrowly missed winning in 8:10. Parikh received the score of 7:7.

Tennismen Win Over SFS;
BOW TO SPARTANS—INDIANS

The Mustang netmen made up for an early season loss to San Francisco State last Saturday, as they took a tie with the visitors 6-6. The Poly team came through with some close wins in the singles matches and took two out of the three doubles matches. Each of the Mustangs doubles teams lost.

Shutouts Dominate

Intramural
Softball Contests

In the number one division of the softball league, three shutout games have been produced in date of league play. Matty All Stars were whitewashed 9-0 by the Indians. The Mustangs and Cal Poly both came out on top in the line-up of teams, with the Mustangs coming through by leading 10-4, the Indians on the bottom 4-1. The Mustangs first engagement was an exciting 13-12, with the Mustangs coming out on top 6-5. The Indians ended up in a close 2-1.

Bob Lemon defeated Ralph Chippendale 6-1 6-4 6-2; John Hill defeated Jim Cruse 6-4 2-6 6-4; and Warren Logan defeated Bill Hobbs 6-4 6-8.

In the number two division, there has been a consistent hold on winning marks. The Standforders have been saddled with three losses against a sero win despite the efforts of the Pirates — the Pirates have been saddled with three losses against a sero win. The competition has been fierce, but the Mustangs remain on top with a 7-0 record.

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Cal Bears Meet Mustangs Under Lights At Mission

Coach Clint Evans' California Bears will climb off the Southern Pacific Daylight wagon Wednesday afternoon at this juncture, their goal being to clinch the first place position in the Mission field lights that evening. Featuring a team batting average of .298 and a Jack by the name of Jones, who recently pocketed the outside gardens with none on the mound, the Bears will be out to gain their second win of the season against this team, which is doing so well.

Coach Bob Matt has announced that it will be either Don Odermeister or Ralph Ricci who will toe the firing line for the Mustangs. Both have good records and have a good chance of winning this contest, perhaps in the opening position.

Unfortunately, the league, in the opinion of Coach Evans' men will have a good chance of landing one of the top three teams in the league, or could place one of their ball clubs in the championship position. Fresno State should be in mid-season form, with over 30 games under their belt thus far. The Bulldog team has looked good in their pitching staff. Veterans Karl Smith and Bob Lukar have been joined by Charley O'Dell, who divides his time between the backstop and the first base position, is leading the Bartenders in triples with 3. Charley Kerplan of San Francisco with a career .294 batting average has rounded into form and the leading righthander on the mound will be Don Dodson, Sophomore righthander Jack Jensen leads the Bears in home runs with 6. Their two most impressive hitters have not fared as well on the play-field, however. Don Oarman's rating of .290 batting average at the hot corner, shifted over to left fielder Lee Rosa at the present time. Breathing down Dodson's neck in the batting department is All-American grid graduate Bob Matt, who is currently sporting a career batting average of .294 and a .659 slugging average.

Good Average

Leaping the bodies onto the diamond will be Don Dodson, Sophomore second baseman, who sported a .478 batting average last year, and sporting a .405 batting average this year and has thus far committed only one error down Dodson's neck in the batting department. With him will be Sophomore Mark Sutliff (.340) and John Tireman (.360). Existing in the coaching ranks will be left hander in Ralph Ricci. Will look good in setting down the Mustangs.

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June 3 Deadline for
Graduation Application
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states that students who ex-
pect to receive a bachelor of science
degree at the college commenc-
ment exercise on June 3 should
keep in mind that April 25 is the
last day for filing applications
for graduation for the June com-
 mencement.
He added that the last day for
accepting completed thesis is also
June 2.
Students who expect to receive
a vocational or technical cer-
tificate must have their applica-
tion for graduation completed by
April 26.

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Local florists have asked El
Mustang to urge students plan-
ing to order corsages for the
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the Matterhorn by E. Whymper.
During the descent, four of his
party lost their lives.

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