Home Concert on Docket; Melody Men Put on Polish

POULTRY REPRESENTS 28 major departments, all with a major extra-curricular interest in music, will present their annual Home Concert Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Directed by Harold P. Davidson, all Cal Poly, the organization has successfully completed three year's concert to the San Simeon Valley. It now consists of 16 different valley cities giving consistent and community-wide functions.

Participating in the program will be many of the music major special groups, including the 90 voice Earl's Glee club, the Collegians, popular campus dance band; Mars and Minors, college Hay, and other Cal Poly's warmest band program in the history.

Admission to the big affair is only 50 cents for students and students' wives, 15 cents for adults. No charge to Earl's Glee club members, Howard Coburn, club manager.

Two Hours Plus

The program shows the over two-hour program in its part in a group of all students, including the Poly Royal Glee club, class president, class German, and Minors, glee club, and glee club, and the Collegians, local dance groups for many years, have worked together for the major department's, group, and under the direction of the two night's performance, both public and private American in Past: "Blame It on the Rain" and "Blues" and "Learn Help.

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Cecilia Anxiously Awaits Opening Of County Fair

When Poly Royal, Cal Poly's famed "county fair on a college campus" celebrates its 31st anniversary April 24 and 25, its subjects will be ruled by Queen Celeste, Sacramento state coed, who reigns over the entire student body during the festive occasion.

Poly consigned 14 head of sheep, eight Hampshires, to Buffaloes to the California State Ram sale, Sacramento, May 4 and 8, according to Ray Lyon, student sheep herd resident.

In the Hampshire breed, the average cost of each ram in the top three registered years range, range.

In Buffaloes, they have entered two years of stud ram prospects and one pen of four registered years range.

"In Surfok, they have entered two yearling stud ram prospects and one registered years range."
Poly Golfers Meet Long Beach Today On Morro Course

Cal Poly's golf team adds a busy athletic schedule today, when they tangle with the Long Beach State college linksmen at the Morro Bay course, Coach Don Watts announced that the golfers will step out for the first time this season today.

Leading the Poly squad this year are Bob Whitman and Bill Wood, a pair of divot-diggers who continually shot around the 72 mark. Tom Palougis and George Hironaka were in the swing match, while Watts will have Jim Bryant and Oren Palmer take on Long Beach's third twosome.

The above foursome scored a clean sweep over Pepperdine in their only start to date, but had a match with the Camp Pendleton Marines last Wednesday—too late for press time.

Beta Offers Speakers

Anyone interested in wildlife conservation should attend the Tri-Beta meeting, Ad Bldg. Room 811, 7 p.m., April 13, according to Randy Bradley.

There will be a slide talk and discussion period by Eben and IAN McMillen, Shandon.

Enrollment Figures

Spring quarter registration figures released today by C. Paul Ger, admission officer, show 134 new students, 1740 old students, and 37 graduate students are enrolled.

Total number of students enrolled in 1951—all men.

What did we do with Miss Hidden’s money?

1. In 1949 Miss Hidden bought 100 shares of Union Oil stock. Last year she invested in 80 more shares, bringing her total to 180, which is a shareowner’s average. By these purchases, Miss Hidden became one of the millions of Americans who own stock in American corporations. What did we do with her money?

2. Like the amounts entrusted to us by our 60,001 other shareowners (half of whom are women), Miss Hidden’s money has gone mainly into things like drilling rags, pipe lines, refinery equipment, and into our research laboratories and the work we do in developing new fields. All these things take money.

3. Because we put Miss Hidden’s money to work in these productive ways, we were able, under the American system of free enterprise, to earn something with it. That is, we made a profit. Miss Hidden participated in this profit, along with our other shareowners. In 1953 she received dividends amounting to $850. She could sell her stock at any time, but chooses to remain a part owner of our business.

4. At the same time she is helping in the vital development of U.S. oil resources, the expansion of refining facilities, the making of new jobs, the increase of worker income, and the creation of more and better petroleum products for everyone. She is contributing to a higher standard of living and to a stronger America.

Miss Elizabeth Hidden
Shandon, California, and is a Professor of Education at the University of Redlands.
Letters to Editor
Swimming Thanx

To All Students, Faculty and Employees:

John Motto, Editor
BUI Long, Managing Editor

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The board of athletic control made a big move forward recently when they set their 1953-54 budget request at $18,900. Mustangs will long remember the 1952 original request of over $20,000, and the subsequent trimming to $18,900. At the time the BAC implied they couldn't field a croquet team with that amount of money. However, after a year studied with championships and honors here and there, they have come around.

They not only plan to operate on $18,900 of student body monies, they've enlarged the program by four sports.

Part of their proposed operating plan however, calls for the student body to act as the BAC's banker to the tune of a $15,850 guarantee. This means that the BAC's total expenses will be around $35,500 for the entire school year. Estimated income will be around $21,500. BAC will turn over all income, from gate, concessions, guarantees, etc. to the student body for the overall guarantee. As we see it, this is not as bad as it sounds. Other state colleges follow similar plans, and the proposal is completed in line with the proposed new financial code, which calls for all activities to follow such practices.

Estimates were made on the basis of previous years' records and meet with the approval of graduate manager Harry Wincherton who serves as BAC secretary.

Our price conscious kids off to the BAC for showing the student body the athletic department is not always the traditional money grabbing bug-a-boo.

Editorial Executive Board

C. Anderson Leaves
Clifford Anderson, Cal Poly graduate and member of the mechanical engineering staff since 1946, has resigned to accept a position at China Lake guided missile project.

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Where the Money Goes . . .

PAGE ONE

Money—The Root Of Evil
And Even Sometimes Beards

By Bill Long

The following letter was received from an Associated Student Body member:

Dear Editor:

Ten dollars cash will be given to the winner of this contest, a group-of-the-board, a portion of the proceeds destined to reach in San Francisco. This of course would necessitate a small brush clearing project. The rest of the group authors of the Walker brothers even took up a collection to pay for it. But the brothers Walker stand up the ante to the still standing $100. Says George, "Shucks, 'tis no trouble, much easier than shaving it off." George even offered to pay half the bat, if I'd shave it off."

According to George, the whole thing started four years ago when Pat Walker, a brother of the group, was growing a beard in connection with the Mustang Club's spring carnival. At that time they had a piddling $5 bet to see who shaved first.

The contest—six months. The awards—$100. The participants—four. At stake—the question of the respective merits of beards and buns. One patrol had to reverse his stand on beards. The other improved his. The contest was basically over at the end of the six months. George and his brother, who opposed the beard, were in a Minnesota hop farm, and the buns are very useful. Barbers are in demand.

Next year you can sieze the opportunity on behalf of Jerry Needle's and myself to express our appreciation for your contributions to the Mustang. If you are interested in athletics, join us at Colleges Swimming champions, and college bandits of all sorts. The trip was enjoyable and in keeping with the $500 bet great fun. Everyone was given a free copy of Jerry's illustrated book, and the word concerning Cal Poly spread. Once again, I would like to thank you sincerely for your cooperation.

Dick Anderson
Swimming Coach

PCB Compliments

Dear Editor:

The following letter was received from Dr. C. E. Brown, Pomona College, asking for permission to publish the pictures taken of our kids during last weekend's quad meet. He says: "This was a real pleasure in abusting them up right away.

Also, I want to compliment you upon a fine job of publishing the shot on the start notices you had. I realize we did not have a big shot, but it was a fine finish. It has been a real pleasure in connecting with Cal Poly the two years and we are looking forward to next year. Your front and hospitality is a real asset to the tournament."

John R. Healy
Ath. Publicity, Inc.

Where The Money Goes...

El Mustang
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Problem Of Selecting Poly Royal Queen

By Varn Highley

Last time I gave you a bit of history pertaining to past Poly Royal queens. It seems as though we may have more "hot button" issues than our predecessors have had in the past because of current situations. Poly Royal and the student body of Cal Poly are working closely with the administration to make Poly Royal the best it can be for the future of Cal Poly. They want to make sure that Poly Royal is organized in such a way that it will help the students and not hurt the students.

The problem of selecting a queen is a big issue. The student body of Cal Poly has been trying to decide on a new method of selecting a queen for several years. The student body has been divided on the issue, with some students wanting a queen from the student body and others wanting a queen from the high school area.

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Poly Baseball Team Faces 'Now Or Never' Situation

Cal Poly's baseball team returns to the home diamond today and tomorrow facing a "now or never" situation. Coach Tom Leek's squad failed dramatically in CCAA games last week when they dropped a 12-4 decision to Santa Barbara and fell behind first place in the league. The Mustangs are now in sixth place behind Loyola Marymount, San Francisco, Long Beach State, CSU Monterey Bay and Sonoma State. Next weekend's series against visiting San Jose State will determine the Mustangs' fate in the conference.

Tankers Meet Northerners This Week

Coach Dick Andersen's Mustangs will demonstrate once again that they are no one-trick pony as far as home stand success is concerned. The team, which has been outscored by only 50 runs in 12 games, has won five of its six games in the Meatyard. The Mustangs will face UC Santa Barbara this week, and a win on Saturday at 1 p.m. could assure them a doubleheader with Sun- ter Barbara the next day. Either Frank Romero or John Zanolt are leading thePoly bata-

Utility Men

The Mustang coaching staff will find that all the players are hitting the ball, and that's good news for the team. Patroling the left field this afternoon, Don Smith, George Hunter, and Mike Guerrero will be in the lineup, along with the usual starters. Don Smith is batting .333, George Hunter is batting .292, and Mike Guerrero is batting .255. All three are expected to start in the doubleheader with Sun- ter Barbara.

The probable starting lineup is:

Jerry Watson, a really first-class base runner, has been hitting the ball well this season. He is batting .312 and has scored 11 runs. He is expected to start in the second game.

Cal Poly has three important games this week, and the team is expected to perform well. The team is batting .292 and has scored 11 runs. The Mustangs are expected to perform well against UC Santa Barbara.

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Poly's Boxers Are PCLI Champs

Mustang athletic fans returning to the local campus for the spring quarter discovered an exciting surprise that greatly exceeded their arrival. "Poly's boxing team won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate team championship! That's the "word" that's going around Polyland, and after a complete check of the teams and the results, it looks like Poly has the edge! It all happened two weeks ago in Bakersfield's Memorial auditorium. When the scores came in, the Mustangs were in first place, having defeated both Bakersfield and Cal Poly. The team returns home this afternoon and tomorrow facing a "now or never" situation. Coach Tom Leek's squad failed dramatically in CCAA games last week when they dropped a 12-4 decision to Santa Barbara and fell behind first place in the league. The Mustangs are now in sixth place behind Loyola Marymount, San Francisco, Long Beach State, CSU Monterey Bay and Sonoma State. Next weekend's series against visiting San Jose State will determine the Mustangs' fate in the conference.
Scene About The Mustang Campus

Contrary to what it says at the top of this page, all this issue's pictures were not "Scene About the Mustang Campus." However, in spite of this technicality, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing tournament was real successful and worth every inch of space El Mustang gives it. Three men scored 21 points, outscoring the next competitor by seven points. Has there ever been a record like that before?

El Mustang photos

PCI Champs...

Winners in PCI tournament, with Cal Poly taking two titles, are shown here. Left to right, are Sam Macias, 119, Nevada; Mike Guerro, 120, San Jose State; Gil Jodas, 135, Washington State college; Frank Tours, 139, Cal Poly; Lynn Nichols, 147, Idaho; Ellsworth Washb, 150, Idaho State college; Chuck Morgan, 145, Washington State college. Bob Briedebach, 178, Stanford; Jack Shaw, heavyweight, Cal Poly.

Some Special Scenes Scoop

The big musical doings are Tuesday, April 16 and Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Directed by Harold "Davy," the music department has really worked up a show. Tickets on sale now from any music department member, at Brown's Music store in town or at the door, are 50 cents for students and their wives, 75 cents for adults. There are no reserved seats.

El Mustang Photos

Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing tournament pictures shown on this page were taken by Jim Tanji, El Mustang photographer. Jim Tanji was financed on this trip by the college newspaper and incidentally was the only college photographer there.

El Mustang business and editorial men feel that sending photographers to events such as the PCI aids the college student, by publicising Cal Poly's participation in events of special interest.

Handy Men...

Poly's top-flight dance band, the Collegians, will give out with their usual quality during Home Concert, April 15 and 17 in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Directed by Harold P. Davidson, the muscle department, promise fine musical entertainment those nights. Collegians--left to right, third row; Jack Hill, Randy Bradbery; Robert Scofield, Gary Rider, Second row: Bert Gilmore, Ronald Ching; Woodrow Lane; Bob Bogdanovich, Ray Bright. First row: Eugene Mahlebush; Larry West; Bruce Rommey; Jim Schub; Paul Johannsbach, and William Steward.

(Cal Poly News Bureau Photo)