The Mustang rodeo men didn’t even have to show up on campus to win the event this week and last. This year’s event, held at the National Dairy Show, was sponsored by the National Dairy Show Association and sponsored by the California State College at San Luis Obispo.

*Varied Chimes To Eventually Lead To Big Selection*

First of six day series of Future Farmers of America activities starts tonight at 7 p.m. in Crandall gym with state final parliamentary procedures. The first event will arrive on campus tomorrow for the annual state FFA judging contest, an event traditional at Cal Poly. At least 15 schools will be represented, with 200 teams entered in nine divisions. Contests will be in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, swine, meat, meat, bee, agronomy, truck crops and farm mechanics.

Winners Will Qualify Winners in livestock, dairy and meat contests will qualify teams to compete in the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo., later this month. Winners are invited to make entries at the upcoming state judging contest at the National Dairy Show.

Donald Travis, Fallon, Nev., one of the regional national FFA officers will be present for the convention. George Cooper readied today.

Call Poly in a unique spot—no other collegiate team had accomplished such a feat in the 51 years of the tournament. For Everyone to Rockin’
The sensational electronic organist and roving organist, from many opponents Poly got the congratulations they deserved.

Did Not Bring Out The other point that the Spartans did not bring out in their report was a detailed account of their second qualified team against their powerdivers.

The final score by points left by Todd Eldred, Ed Davis and Shaw would have sent green men whose only previous experience in the ring was in course tourney matches to the ring. The Spartans held up a few plexiglass by any means.

The final score was thoroughly explained to the Spartans through a letter written to them by two members of the California State college swimming meet with 9:44Vi points. But Joe had 98Vi.

The demonstration and concert features an amazing variety of musical and sound effects. Musical is apt from electrically charged rubber bands with an effect of hand bell to instrument played on the harp. But Joe is a three dimensional musical. The audience is amazed by the demonstration of musical effects. The audience is amazed by the demonstration of musical effects. The audience is amazed by the demonstration of musical effects.

If there is any possibility that you will need for the Mustangs band next year, please communicate with the director of the band. We will be in touch with you.

If you are interested in taking ours not listed on the needful of courses, you may do so by registering in the equivalent class. The course may be taken through the correspondence school.

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Poly Vue Festivity Next Weekend; Locals Invited

Final plans were announced today for the 11th annual Poly Vue, Cal Poly's spring open house to be held Sat., May 8, on the Voorhis campus. Feature attractions include exhibits, campus tours, athletic contests, musical entertainment, a western-style barbecue and a coronation ball. Chairman Rob Smith, senior services and inspection student from San Dimas, said he anticipates a crowd of more than 8,000 people to "spend a day the Cal Poly way." High School Counselors.

Among the visitors will be 40 high school counselors invited by Director of Student Harry House at the Poly Vue display and an anticipated 180 Cal Poly student visitors from a special pre-guest list organized by Edward Hawkins, director of student services, and former student and faculty adviser on the Voorhis campus.

Exhibits will feature the college work in six major fields—animal husbandry, under Chairman William H. Thompson; fruit production headed by Albert E. Canham; general crop production under Robert Proctor; ornamental horticulture directed by Oliver A. Batcheller; inspection under Edward C. Appel, Jr.; and senior services supervised by Harry V. Welch, Jr.

Campus Tours:

Campus tours will enable visitors to ride tractor-drawn alfalfa-harvesting student-guides point out the complete college facilities, including the new style buildings and the outdoor arrangements at one time the largest in Southern California. Visitors interested in athletics will see exciting contests in baseball and soccer between the La Verne College Leopards and the Cal Poly Bronchos starting at 1:00. The outcome of these games will determine the winner of the annual Oak canyon hockey—six-man rugby for these local rivals. Competed by Athletic Director Robert Stull.

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Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil
Davey Wins By Landslide; Lyon, Johnson Take Over

Ron Davey, junior crops major, with a platform of broader representation, more thorough development of leadership, won last week's student body election by a landslide. Davey racked up more total votes than his three competitors (see write in candidates) to win the student elections.

Motorcycle Circus Makes Hit; Wins Top Royal Event

By Al Elmore

Polo Pony was a big draw in landing the Motorcycle circus at the oil strip last Friday when they defeated the Paso Robles Aircraft team. As the last event started all the fans along the side of the road roared their approval. Jim Hohn was high man.

High scoring times in the factor of the Penguins all during the event. Earl (No. 2, electronic engineer) and sister, Pat (No. 1, air force) made a good showing. Bailey Campbell of San Luis Obispo won the variety class of auto-drags with four competitors.

First Place

Bum (No. 9) came in first place in the drag race with his BSA British motorcycle. The support of the students and their enthusiasm helped to make this successful.

Second Place

The "pick up" tin can race was an exciting event with a fast and a final. A group of all boys entered and showed off their skills.

Third Place

Ten laps of the German motorcycle pace car was run with the Cocoa Beach's showing the best time. Bailey completed his machine and race to the end of the runway and back.

Davey heads the junior class as president, is a student body member at the campus sheep unit and has been active in class and campus work at the college.

Secretary Johnson is associate of the sophomore class, member of Lechere campus dance club and former secretary of Napper Bible, freshman service club.

A total of 2,000 students voted in the one day, close election and Tuesday will be the next election day.

Instructor E. Douglas Garady, head of the athletic board, was the chief referee. He led the event with his usual skill and precision.

Davey won by a landslide over his three competitors: Phil Homan, Bob Lang and D. L. Taylor. The student body has a total of 3,000 members.

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Blue Key Makes Goal; Uniforms Are On Way
By Patrick Moore

The band will have new uniforms. More than one group—Blue Key—is raving about the success of their band uniform drive, completed last Sunday. Howie O’Danales, athletic coach and foundation employee proclaims the recent fund raising an outstanding program of "unselfish devotion to a good cause." You see, this guy won the 61st Empire Day art contest with a "passion photograph combination" of Rambles in the Garden. His work would have never been available if his idea had not been made public. Whittmore won the portable "Blue Key" radio, second prize. George Hauser, Edsel, a Cal Poly alumni, has won the local bidders' award for his work done on the band uniform drive. About $100 of that will be used for the drives expenses: TV set, radio, tele­phone, etc.; says Frank Tousi, chairman of the drive.

The special band uniform fund, raised $451—many thanks to various campus musical groups. The band is estimated nearly $100 in its annual budget.

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Best Ram... Four Cal Poly students pose with a registered Hampshire yearling ram, consigned to the California State Ram Sale in Rosemont, May 4 and 5. This is the best ram that the college has consigned in 13 years, according to Millard Collins, sheep husbandry instructor. Owners, left to right, are Bob Wilt, Lloyd Casey, Pat Volkon and Don Ford. Another member of the group is Al Bluhney, not shown. (Photo by James Tang)

Marson Spreading Efficiency Gospel To High Schools

"James Marson, A research department, spent the better part of the last 10 years on a study of the high school students who question the methods of teaching and the courses offered at their respective schools. At Cal Poly, he is given to discussion of new teaching and the courses offered at the college. Marson is able to answer the students' questions. He is a member of the American Jersey Club. The annual record was made by the herd of the University of California, for the American Jersey Club, by Jar¬ryt Good, organization located at Columbia, Ohio. The major age of a Jersey is 12 years, but most of these donors are six years.

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Poly Gridders’ Death Saddens Student Body

Spring Practice
On Again With Afternoon Drill

Polyn Royal, rain and a genuine love for each time, made for another afternoon of practice. The Mustangs will have a day off before their annual game and an added treat of the afternoon sessions for the remainder of seven days of practices. From now until the final nine days of practice, all spring drills will be held from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the afternoon.

Welcome Change
The Mustang football team was offered up last Wednesday and the boys was much more in evidence in the afternoon of the recent day. The change in hours is due to the coaching staff, too, said Hughes, "from the fact that the afternoons are longer due to daylight savings time"

As the Mustangs move into the final days before their usual game the names of the possible starters of the teams become more evident to open on the same basis. The players of the Mustangs will be the one event at the Thursday meeting of the Mustangs that will be of the nature of the post season, and John Richards at guard, and Bud O’Hara and Gary Ray at ends. In one backfield will be Ron Dyer at QB, Bob Chandler and Curt Reed at halfback, and Bob Lawton at fullback.

In The Bad Days
Bob Rinehart, guard; Bob Stiles, tackle; Andrew Finley, right guard; and Newt Wakeman and Tom Finley, right tackle, and Rudy Neal at quarterback, Jim Morris at halfback, and Marvin Amelak at fullback.

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tow, Jr.

Big dates on the local track meet calendar are for Thursday, May 2, at San Juan College and the Wednesday, May 3 at the CCAA meet at Alamosa.

Look for Building hurdler Anell Shank to win the 100-yard dash this season. Also with the Bulldogs will be the best Angles attraction Poly Mustang and the best position to move up in the loop standings. Altean, currently occupying iso-

SPRINTER... Harb Turner, freshman from Alamosa, in Fresno Blue’s second All-American sprinter, turned up for Poly in the 100-yard dash this season. Also with the Bulldogs will be the best distance runner from the Razorbacks, a triple winner and a 440-yard man. But the "Spartan Daily" on one of the people who are expected to win the 100 meter race.

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PRUDENTIAL'S
Conference Trackfest Opens Tomorrow

Fresno State Is Favored To Take CCAA Title Here

Athletic events of every description have been keeping Poly sports fans pretty busy during the current quarter—and still another extravaganzia is on tap tomorrow when the local oval will host the CCAA track teams in the conference meet. Defending champs in the league finals which start with morning trials at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 19, are the Anteaters from San Diego State college, but stiff competition is expected from Fresno State.

Editors Named To Mustang, Annual; Long New Prexy

Will E. Thomas, junior ag journ-alism major from Willow, was named editor of El Mustang at a recent board of publications and publicity meeting. After serving a one-year term as publications secretary, this year he will serve as editor of publications and press announce-ment secretary. Bob Cowsly, fresh ag journalism major and this year's El Mustang associate editor, will move up to the top prestige spot next year.

Board Chairman
Chairmaning the board of publications and publicity secretaries for the past year, Senator Steve 'Long, freshman ag journalism major, was installed as chairman of the publications board this past year. Long served this year as managing editor of El Mustang, secretary of the board of publications, and is the newly elected president of the California Inter-collegiate Press association. Long was also recently presented with the Ken Overland scholarship (an agricultural jour-nalism scholarship) by the board of publications chairman, John Means, present El Mustang editor-in-chief. Bob Coatsby, editor this year.

Applications for these top positions were made to board chairman Jim Tanji during the last meeting, and were reviewed at the board's last meeting. Final appro-val was with the student editors present. According to Tanji, all grades point toward the new officers will not affect the eligibil-ity of any of the nominees interested. The board of publications will decide if the new officers are needed this year or if the officers of previous years will continue to serve.

Please Under Way
Thomas, already making plans for a successful season in his line, under the new board, is looking forward to getting started. With both student government and college associations under his control, the new board leaders are determined that the student body will be satisfied.

Booster Drive
The Board of Directors of Poly's booster club has been working hard over the past few weeks in order to get the new board members interested in helping to support Poly's athletic program. The board has been making plans to join the organization during the month of May, concluded.

Record Breaker!... That's what the experts think this ind will be during tomorrow's CCAA track finals. He's shot-putter Virgil Elweas of Peppinardis, already the holder of the 18' 3"-mark in his specialty. Elweas will be running for the CCAA record tomorrow, and he figures to break the 18'11/4"-mark with ease.

Boosters To Open Member Drive

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Metz Leads Double Life: Flowers And Aeronautics

By Curt Griggs

Last Friday morning a small, bent-eyed little professorial-looking gentleman opened the partially open door to CB 15 wherein preparations were under way to put the best flower show in Poly Royal history. This person was Dr. W. F. Metz of the aeronautical engineering department. In the creek of his left and a可知 plain white cotton shirt he held the tallest wax plant of rare color and proportion, its sturdy dark purple tulip which won prizes in the species and ranunculus blooms.

The man class, he got more ribbon yardage for his iris with dirty splotches were washed In El Corral In those days spelled with a "horse" prefix.

For, two years ago, he said, his tulips were

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And all of this good fortune might not here to pass (led not Howard Brown, h.ad .of the educational testing service, which

So much for this, there remain yet two things to be done. The Collegians will be closed through the Poly Vue frames and be at the box office for graduation services. That will wind up what I think will be a very wonderful show. The next one will be a New Year's show which will be held during the present academic year.

Did You Know...

Kentucky, in 1904, was the first state to adopt an official bird, shooing the cardinal. Chinese are eligible to become American citizens through naturalization since 1944. Each day at noon serves a loss of 9,000 acres of land in the United States.

A cocker spaniel and a bull abandoned by the owner, when it landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.