Six Poly Men to Enter Economy Run at Berkeley

By Marge DePalma

Six mechanical engineering students will attempt to improve Poly's landslide four-victory trophy when they compete in tomorrow's Intercollegiate Safety-Economy Run at Berkeley.

The successful Poly entry finished second in last year's run and the students are enthusiastic about the prospects for this year's event.

The Economy Run, which was held Saturday, preparing for the main event, is open to all Poly students and is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, according to D. M. J. Anderson.

Anderson said that the group will be sending all foreign and domestic cars to participate with nine - scheduled by the sponsors, including the Poly car.

Last year, Cal Poly took first place, second was Cal Arts, and Poly placed third. The Poly group is confident that they can do better than last year's results.

The run will be held on Wednesday morning, March 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when students will begin at the intersection of University and San Mateo Avenue, Berkeley, and will run through the city to the Safeway parking lot at John Street and Webster Streets, which will be the finish line.

The contest will be a contest of safety and economy, and the Poly group will be using a self-made model Monahaul car as the entry.

The Poly entry will be the only one of an intercollegiate nature held during the past three years.

An observer riding in the Poly car during the run will keep a running tally of gallons of gasoline per mile. Final results will be decided in terms of one-tenth of a gallon per mile multiplied by the weight of the car, says Anderson. This formula gives all entries an equal chance of victory in the contest.

Cal Poly representatives in the event are: M. H. B. Anderson, James A. Shaw, D. M. J. Anderson, and a student representative.

Ag Engineering Wives See Solar Displays

Flower arrangements were presented by demonstration and talk by Miss Helen A. DeLong, coordinator of the Ag Engineering Club. Miss DeLong and her helpers decorated a table before the demonstration.

After the demonstration, the group is going to a picnic off of the club members with the club giving into the club treasury.

Weather of the springs, grapes, coffee and tea were served by club officers.

We Look to Education for Answer: Schroeder

Sputnik started it all and the United States' educational system is taking a good look at the problem of oversupplying our educational system in one particular field of activity, views Dr. Walter Schroeder, Educational Consultant, "The Sputnik effect has had an impact on our schools for it shows up the need for innovative and imaginative by-passing of traditional educational bays."

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Bucknam To Speak At Farm Managers Banquet Thursday

William N. Bucknam, member of the State Board of Technic of Education of the University of California, Berkeley, and assistant professor of agriculture at UC, will be the guest speaker at the Farm Managers Banquet Thursday evening.

Bucknam is a leading orchard psychologist and farm manager who will speak on the subject of "Promotion and Management." His present speech, "small, round, peach orchard in California, now includes berries, almonds, and field crops as well as peaches and apples."

A banquet held at the Marcheau Club, is open to the public with the purchase of a ticket at the Banquet Committee.

See also entry for any student of that department for June 3.

Rocky Expert Says Explorer Hard to Follow

Moon watch groups have been able to make only a few observations of "Explorer," says Dr. John A. Morgan, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology and chief of the Telemetry Division for the International Geophysical Year.

"You can't even tell the lights on the moon from anything," Dr. Morgan explained on his lecture at Cal Poly in engineering and physics Thursday night. He was principal speaker at Cal Poly's observatory of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology and chief of the Telemetry Division for the International Geophysical Year.

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Cagers Have Chance For First CCAA Win

If Poly's Mustangs are going to break into the CCAA win column they'll have to accomplish either tonight or tomorrow night. The charges of Ed Storjerg, the only undefeated Mustang, remained the only undefeated Mustang in the league. The Mustangs are the last of the state's four teams to face the Poly varsity. Mustangs mound staff yielded but nine proved sturdy last Saturday afternoon before falling to the Poly crew 13-7 in the second game. The diamonders of Coach Bill Hicks were in the Bay Area this week-end for a Friday date with the Kl Toro Marines.

Couch Loo'd boxer finsihed second overall in the third coot Owen Alike, Wil Carroll, up from the Colts, played first and second in the preliminary. Additional numeral winners include Tony Lane, one of Poly's greatest swimmers, Jerry O'Gara, a diver and holder of the State College three-meter diving title; Frey Driver, second in butterfly; captain Bob Wright, second in butterfly; and Bob Lowther, second-year butterfly artist. Broadcaster Bill Duffock, who has yet to turn out for president; Dario Marks, all-around athlete and gymnast, and star Gentry Will is expected to join the crew when his two months is up. Poly's 6-0 win over the Mustangs moved them to 6-0 this year on the year, a new high. Poly's Mustangs have a better squad than the 1057 outfit.

Heading the lettermen returns are three-year-old win­ners Karl Ball and Ted Trenat. Rounded out the Poly squad on the night of May 8 is the 80-day practice starts May 1, four days after Friday's outing as well as the lettermen are scheduled to tour the Boeing Company this year will be designed by rear-end play. The CCAA tour will be held May 2-3 at Santa Bar­bara, and will determine the league outstanding golfers.

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Mustangs Defeat Alumni Nine, 4-3

A surprisingly strong Alumni nine proved stern until last Saturday afternoon before falling to the 1958 Mustang varsity, 4-3, in the second game. The diamonders of Coach Bill Hicks trace to the Bay Area this week-end where they will face the upcoming Spring football work. Mustangs mound staff yielded but six hits and all Alumni runs were unearned. The Mustangs committed six errors during the tilt.

First sacker John Madden ham­mered a hefty three-bagger for the winners.

The most curious thing about woman is man.

Golfers Open Year In Fresno Friday

Poly's varsity golfers tee-off at the beginning of the Balboa City Golf Team. The Multnomah will be the local golfer from the tournament, and Poly's coach Charles Banks is the insurance in the team's chains.

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THE STUDENT’S VOICE

Contributions to “The Student’s Voice” should not exceed 125 words. Edits appear under the Editor’s discretion.

Dear Editor:

Last year, letters and editorials in your newspaper brought to view the attitude that many Poly men see in the student body we seem to be a collection of college girls, otherwise termed “gals.”

We Poly students are constantly ridiculed, first for being too old, then for being too young, and now for being too boyish. Criticized, rebuked for being too ditto, we wonder what has happened to our newspaper have that the coeds are trying to dominate in classes. Yet, would have to bring to view the attitude that prejudice the minds of Poly men, why must they criticize the manners and mores of Poly men, why must they continually and group us all into the same container? We know this is your paper, and that you probably would be able to understand better than we do. However, we happen to know that the Poly Coed!

Second Poly men seem to think that the roads are to dominate and to change them. Most students come to Poly knowing they were entering “NO MUSE ALLOWED” territory. We realized that this attempt to change the school was pitiful and that some students would be foolish. We realized that we would be competing with men in classes, yet would have to remain feminine out of class. Some girls don’t have this idea. The actions of some girls tend to prejudice the minds of Poly men against the Poly coeds. An anonymous author wrote in The Mustang: “...we think we should be like the rest of the world. We Poly coeds are constantly in conflict with our own standards. We want an education. It would do us no good to become like the rest of the world.”

When Poly is mentioned, why must it always be mentioned in the context of “Poly men and women” instead of “students” or “individuals?” We think as individuals; we think it is important to tolerate these differences. Individual defects of each of us are significantly different. We have different ideas, different desires, different wants. We desire to become educated. As far as the selection of music is concerned, I believe she is hypocritically uninterested in this campus, and that her stand at the juke box was placed there primarily to induce an atmosphere similar to that of a student union. As far as the selection of music is concerned, I believe she is hypocritically interested in this campus. The love of four colonels is the most important thing to be enjoyed, and if it is, as she claims, then the State wasted a lot of money in our library, and...we think we should be like the rest of the world. We Poly coeds are constantly in conflict with our own standards. We want an education. It would do us no good to become like the rest of the world.”

First of all, I would like to know why must the Poly coeds be considered the worst of the lot? We have to have adequate build­ling and facilities, in which to work these people. Then, of course, we have to have adequate building and facilities, in which to work these people. Furthermore is not supposed to do the job (8) We must constantly improve our curriculum to meet the increasing demands of our modern world. You have to work with the most modern electronic equipment known. You will work with the kind of friendly, informed engineers/technicians who are pacing the advances into outer space. You will live where the climate and opportunities for spousal country living are unsurpassed in America.

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Airplanes Go on Sale By Sealed Bid

by Will Steedem

The end of this quarter will mark the end of the Airplanes’ Project, a familiar sight around campus. The three planes, parked behind the new Aviation building, will soon be sold to raise money for A.B.B., according to Cedi Jones, Accounting Officer.

The three planes, an F-82, a Grumman "Wildcat," and a YP-59 "Air- emerger," were all purchased from war surplus and flown here in 1944.

Although the history of these planes, before their arrival, is unknown, their true performance well before their arrival, is not forgotten around campus.

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Share-holding 

Students Urged To Express Views

"Each Cal Poly student holds a 1% share in a non-profit organization that will spend $1,000,000 this year," said Graduate Manager Bob Bostrom. "The $1,000,000 is to finance requests from all budgetary groups - the Finance Committee for next year's budget, and the Finance Committee must be gone by March 81, according to Cedi Jones, Accounting Officer.

The Finance Committee is to study finance requests from all budgetary groups, prepare a balanced budget from their requests, and present it to SAC," stated Bob McCorkle, Finance Committee Chairman.

Students are urged to make their views known by attending the weekly Finance Committee meetings or by contacting their class representatives.

Student members of the committee are Bob McCorkle, Don Tompkins, King City, was installed as South Coast regional advisor, and Bob Melker, King City, was installed as regional advisor.

The committee business included election of officers, business sessions, and a panel discussion, "Futuramos in Agriculture."

Four Poly Young Farmers Elected To Regional Posts

Two Cal Poly Young Farmers were delegates to the 1958 Young Farmers convention, at Fresno. Don Tompkins, King City, was installed as South Coast regional advisor, and Bob McCorlisk, Wil-ter, was installed as regional advisor.

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