

Welcome To 19th Poly Royal



Poly Royalty... Gloria Domera, 21-year-old San Diego State college coed, reigns over Cal Poly's all-male student body at this 19th annual Poly Royal. The tall (5 ft. 8 1/2 in.) brunette San Diego beauty is a senior and a member of Chi Theta sorority. She was selected by the student Poly Royal Board of directors.

FFA Horde To Deluge Campus For Contests

By John Mette

Long before the excitement of Cal Poly's fair days have been cleared away, more than 500 blue-clad Future Farmers of America are expected to deluge the campus, attending state parliamentary procedure and judging contests, May 4 and 5. Here, for the second time, five man teams compete in parliamentary procedure, representing the "pick of the crop." Elimination bouts have already been held, leaving six regional winners to compete in the state finals.

The local chapter of Collegiate FFA, under general chairmanship of Harold Peck, is handling the judging contest, including arrangements and organization of work. Ray House is in charge of tabulation.

150 Teams Expected

An estimated 150 judging teams or more, of three boys each, will be under direction of the collegiate chapter members. The annual judging contests will be in general livestock (beef, swine and sheep), dairy cattle, milk, poultry, farm mechanics, agronomy and trees.

Teams that win first in livestock, dairy, milk and poultry will be eligible to compete at the national Future Farmer contests late in the year, at Waterloo, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo.

Many Awards

Team winners will receive trophies and ribbons, while individual winners will get medals and ribbons. Judging takes place in the morning with the exception of the milk contest which begins at noon. During the noon, while tabulation is in progress, participants will be invited to see the college and any special events planned.

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Social Scientists Plan Visitor Opinion Poll

Books, maps and posters depicting the social and economic life here and abroad will be shown by the social science department in Classroom 4 during Poly Royal, says committee co-chairmen Grant Hall and Ronald Parks.

One of the highlights of the exhibit will be an opinion poll, based on one of the problems of national policy. Another feature will be films showing recent public and national activities.

"We hope," says Edward Rogers, economics instructor, "that we will successfully represent the social science department as well as the other divisions."

Talking Linotype To Attract Guests

A talking linotype will be one of the chief attractions at the print shop during Poly Royal, according to Bob Hyman, printing major, who says many of the spectators will have an opportunity to hear the machine for the first time.

Other machines will be on display and printing majors will be stationed at each to explain its operation.

As was the case at last year's Poly Royal, Hyman says, visitors will be invited to write their own headlines for "El Mustang" and will be given the copy as a souvenir. The fudge headlines will be run off in Cubicle "H" on Friday night.

Visitors to the print shop exhibit will also receive four color printing samples and scratch pads. Hyman says the printing majors have worked hard to make this year's exhibit the best so far.

Grudge Match

Kilbern, 86, And White, 72, To End Sack Sewing Dispute

By Ken Zuck

An outstanding highlight of Saturday's Poly Royal program will be the "old-timers sack sewing contest" to be held at the football stadium at 10:30 a.m. Visitors 50 years of age or older are urged to sign up for this event and display their skill with a sack sewing needle.

Two widely known San Luis Obispo county old-timers, George White, 72, foreman of the San Luis Obispo county grand jury, and George Kilbern, 86, retired old time "quorum thresher," have announced they will battle it out for first place in the contest.

Kilbern says that away back around 1893 when George White was a youngster, he (White) worked with his threshing crew as a grain spout tender. "White could handle a lot of sacks in those

days, but I've seen him fall behind and have grain pile up a half a foot deep all around him."

Still Plenty Fast

During last week's interview in his home, Kilbern demonstrated with ease and swiftness how he could still handle his nimble fingers. He had no sack or needle to work with, but swiftly went through the motions of threading a needle, sewing the sack and cutting the thread. Kilbern is still an expert at the trade.

Very modestly he said, "I haven't had a sack sewing needle in my hands for five years, but at that time I could still put out a sack every 20 seconds."

Heartily he added, "George White is a younger man than I am, but I'll surely be there and give him a good race."

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Jobs Available On ASB

Associated Student body members interested in becoming chairman or members of the permanent ASB Card Sales committee should contact Jim Dowe, ASB president, before May 8, he said today.

Chairman is to be elected by SAC at its meeting, May 8. Duties include preparing a card sales campaign to be launched at the start of Fall quarter and continued throughout the school year, education of students on benefits of ASB, and promotion of greater interest in activities.

Record Crowd Expected For Annual 'Big Show'

More than 15,000 visitors are expected to swarm the school campus today and tomorrow for the 19th annual Poly Royal. The "country fair on a college campus," with a record crowd forecast, begins at 9:30 a.m. today and lasts (officially) until shortly after midnight Saturday.

Queen-elect Gloria Domera, of San Diego State college will reign over all and receive official homage tomorrow night at the coronation ball.

A complete program of the two-day "big show" may be found on page five.

Last year's Poly Royal attracted almost 15,000, and 1951's program is expected to top that mark. Over 12,000 brochures, printed by the school print shop, describing the show's wonders have been mailed to friends and relatives of students.

Spring Football

Following the opening assembly today at 11 a.m., things get underway with the annual inter-squad football game which brings spring practice to a close.

Heading the list of afternoon events will be more athletic contests and school exhibits. Agricultural displays and various

Dowe Welcomes Visitors To Big Show

When the last week-end of April arrives, the Cal Poly campus suddenly lifts its face by hoeing weeds, cleaning up the dormitories and making the campus look more inviting in general. The reason of course is Poly Royal.

The students put on this show for you—our parents, our friends and our relatives. It is our chance to show off Cal Poly in the educational fields as well as in the extra-curricular field and without your interest and help this would not be possible.

So, on behalf of the student body I welcome you to Poly Royal and invite you to sit back and enjoy our show. It is all for you.

Jim Dowe
ASB President

Campus Fed Lambs Score Top Gains, Nab Record Prices

"After recording a record high of 34 cents per pound and averaging \$10.83 net profit per lamb, students of Cal Poly sheep department have closed their books on the lamb feeding program for this season," says Spelman Collins, sheep department head.

"Gains averaging 325 pounds per day were attained by 12 animal husbandry students feeding 350 merino and merino-cross lambs for a 95 day period. Following the 'learn by doing' college policy, students fed 34,000.28 pounds of lamb grading choice on the open market. Death loss was two per cent and only three lambs did not grade choice," said Collins.

"Feed required per pound of gain was eight pounds of concentrates and six pounds of roughages. This ration was made up of lima beans, oats and vetch hay, silage and molasses. Cost per pound of gain was only 18 cents which should be compared to the purchase and selling prices of the lambs. Purchased for 27 cents the feeders sold at 34 cents when fat."

"In other words, the cheap ration resulted in unusual response and provided an unusual situation in that cost of gains was less than the sales price. Gaining rate is attributed to 80 per cent molasses-hay mixture and unvarying quality of the beans used."

Family Issue Goes To Polyite Parents

Poly Royal is the special annual invitation of the students to relatives, friends and the public-at-large to visit the Cal Poly campus and view their progress along with that of the college.

The campus is always open to visitors, but this traditionally student planned and executed "Country Fair on a College Campus" is especially designed to give the college's guests a complete and entertaining view of its activities.

Unfortunately, some parents are unable to attend, so this issue of "El Mustang" is being mailed to the parents of each student in order to acquaint them with some of the campus activities and achievements.

No Cuff List This Year

No free guests will be admitted to the Poly Royal Coronation ball this year, says Gus Beck, Poly Royal adviser. Guests will be assessed \$1 per couple. Advance sales started April 23 and tickets may be purchased at the information desk, El Corral and the ASB office.

Reason for the charge, says Beck, is because too many students have taken excessive advantage of free guest admission in the past.

MBC To Air Poly Royal

California Poly and Poly Royal athletic activities will be aired over KVCB Saturday from 1 to 1:30 P.M. Coaches Jim Jensen, Leroy Hughes and Bob Mett will have a spot on Stoner Melman's Sports Parade half-hour to be carried coast to coast on the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Judging contests will be in the vocational spotlight.

A Poly Royal carnival and Country Fair dance are on tap for the evening.

Industrial and liberal arts exhibits come to the fore Saturday morning. Poly's highly-rated engineering division gets a chance to show its wares along with the newest department, liberal arts.

More athletic contests are on the docket for Saturday afternoon, chief among these being the annual Poly Royal Relays, which brings together some of the top southland junior college track and field talent. For those who prefer their sports slightly on the wild and woolly side, there's the rodeo.

Poly Royal comes to a climax and close with the Coronation ball, slated to begin at 9 p.m. at the Camp San Luis Obispo field house. Queen Gloria will be officially crowned by last year's queen, Lois Butcher, of San Francisco State college. Music for the ball will be furnished by the Collegians. Dancing will last until 12:30 a.m.



A Stitch In Time... George White, 72 year-old Shandon native, shows Lloyd Barri, left, and Louis Witt, right. Crops club president, how sack sewing should be done. White has accepted the challenge of George Kilbern, a youngster of 86, to decide once and for all who's the best man with the needle and thread.

Hey, Future Grads, Wanna Be A Mister?

Qualifications information for prospective graduates wishing to apply for appointment to commission in the US Naval reserve is available in the Student Welfare office, Room 180, Ad building.

Basic qualifications hinge on (1) Draft or selective service status; and (2) Educational background. Students becoming draft eligible upon graduation may apply for the general line program or the Medical Service corps program for immediate active duty.

Students not draft eligible upon graduation may apply for other: General line, electronics specialist, petroleum engineer, medical service corps, supply corps or civil engineer corps.

Further information also may be obtained by contacting the Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer procurement, 751 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles 17.

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Final Dorm Plans Up For Okay; Start Work Soon

Final plans for Cal Poly's new \$1,222,000 dormitory construction job come up for approval at a meeting of the State Division of Architecture, college representatives and the architects, Allison and Ribble, scheduled for next week.

Awarding of the contract to lowest bidder is expected to be completed by May 15, with construction to start within five days on five, 90-student capacity dormitories. It is hoped that the buildings will be completed soon after Fall quarter starts next September, says Everett Chandler, dean of students.

The new buildings are being rushed to completion to accommodate students now living in temporary facilities at Camp San Luis Obispo because future use of the camp for housing civilian students is insecure.

The five new structures will rise on both sides of Motley drive and necessitate removal of the old horse barn and upper poultry range. Allotment for construction was approved March 26 at a special meeting of the State Public Works board in Sacramento.

Funds are to come from the state fair and exposition fund and from state revenue bonds. Poly officials, impressed by the recently constructed men's dormitories at Claremont Men's college, Pomona, designed by Architects Allison and Ribble, requested the same firm to design plans for here, says Chandler.

Femmes Kick Through

A check for \$50 was recently presented to the student union fund by the Cal Poly Women's club, reports Jim Dows, ASB president.

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Frosh English Follows Design For Clear Thinking Talking

By Andy Sehring

Subject matter of Freshman English courses is visually embodied in the English department's Poly Royal theme, "Problems in Language Communication." Using photographs, models, cartoons and gadgets of all kinds the department presents a demonstration of its philosophy—clear communication depends on clear thinking.

The exhibit will consist of 40 individual panels, each one presenting graphically some one aspect of the main theme. "Visitors will be shown the difference between fact and opinion, report and judgment, over-simplification, sound reasoning, inductive and deductive, rationalization, definition and symbolic nature of language," says James Smith chairman.

School Theme Followed
The English department carries along the theme "learn by doing," as all work and ideas were carried out by student volunteers.

Norman Burns, architecture student, designed the overall physical layout for this year's show. Cartoons were contributed by Dick Tice, well known to Poly students for his cartooning in "El Mustang," and by Al Marques, Herbert Brown and Bob Pershing.

Masks and three-dimensional figures were devised by Julie Nordquist, talented student wife, and Bill Ray. Welding work was done by John Johnson. Printing was by Reno Rinaldi.

Students Contribute
Student carpenters responsible for many devices used included Dorence Kernak, Stanley Adkins, Bruce Abernathy, Ed Reins, Jack Orr, Mark Golder, Bob Hall, Henry Bagein, Bill Ross, J. Rinker, Reno Rinaldi, Lee Gilbert, Charles Clouse, Lee Ostrem, Tom Raymond, Henry Schroth, John Welch, Ed Lyon, Russ Pyle and Walter Seaborne.

Students too numerous to mention by name contributed some ideas which found their way into the show.

Many other students engaged in a mass scavenger hunt to turn up such oddities as instrument panels, store window dummies, and a live parrot, only a few of the objects which will be on display in various guises and displays.

Exhibit pictures are to be taken and made into slides for use in instruction in future Freshman English courses.

Compulsory Fees Almost Certain

Compulsory student body fees probably will be in effect next fall, says Dean Everett Chandler. The bill was passed unanimously April 18 by the state senate committee on education.

"If a bill is passed by this committee," says Chandler, "it usually has no trouble in passing the state legislature."

Ten state colleges would be affected by the bill. Six colleges approved the issue, two voted against, and two abstained. Poly passed the bill by an overwhelming margin.

Jim Dows, ASB president, and Doug Thorne, student body secretary, attended the final meeting of the educational committee before the bill was sent to the Senate. Dows expressed Poly's views on the subject before the committee.

Journalists Show Top 400 Photos During Poly Royal

California's lone Agricultural Journalism department is sponsoring one of the nation's foremost news photograph collections to be displayed during Poly Royal, John R. Healey, Ag Journalism instructor and News Bureau director, announced today.

The photos will be in the Library periodical room.

Assembled by the White House News Photographers association, it comprises 400 of the capitol's top news photos of the year, and so far as is known, Cal Poly's "Country Fair on a College Campus" is its only showing on the West coast.

Next stop for the display is Texas A&M college.

"Since we stress news and free lance photography as a basic part of training, we felt the famous White House collection would be especially appropriate for the open-house that shows the public the type of programs this learn-by-doing college conducts," Healey explained.

Members of the White House News Photographers' association, headquartered in the press room at the presidential residence, include: Washington Daily News, Washington Post, Washington Evening Star, Washington Times Herald, Life magazine, National Geographic, Pathfinder, Saturday Evening Post, Acme Newspictures, Associated Press, Harris and Ewing, International News, New York Times, Fox Movietones, MGM, Paramount, Telanews, Universal-International News reel, Warner Pathe News, Dumont Television, and National Broadcasting company.

The department also plans to fill its administration building rooms with displays, including the building of the story before and after it gets into print by reporters and editors.

Cal Poly trains its majors for writing, advertising and promotion jobs with newspapers, consumer and trade magazines, radio stations, advertising agencies, fair associations and agricultural organizations where journalists with farm backgrounds are needed.

No Snow in SLO?

A frozen lake with snow covered mountains surrounding it can be found in San Luis Obispo.

This is what the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration students have on display in the Engineering auditorium, says Norman Sharpe, department head.

With the help of the Architectural department, students have made a 10 by seven foot model of a frozen lake and all its accessories for a Poly Royal exhibit. Along with this they will have three scale model homes with three types of heating—radiant panel heating, baseboard heating and forced warm air heating.

Along with these will be the different types of insulation, working models of compressors, an evaporator made of glass, and a frozen ball, two feet in diameter.

Students' Wives Do Their Bit To Aid Foreign Colleges

By Charlotte Loring

As the doors of Cal Poly open during Poly Royal to show the public today's well developed technical training in agricultural and industrial fields, a campus campaign is also started to send aid to technical students abroad. The campaign is sponsored by the International Relations club and the Students' Wives World Affairs Discussion group.

Visitors who see here the modern training of American students are invited to remember, too, those students abroad who seek the same knowledge under such different circumstances. "The greatest need facing university students and professors abroad is in terms of food, clothing, medical aid, housing and study equipment," says Dick Thomas, regional secretary of the World Students service fund which is cooperating with the Cal Poly project.

Posters and collection boxes around the campus invite contributions for these basic needs. Students may give used text books. The books can be used in such foreign lands as India, says Thomas who recently returned from India.

"You have no idea of the tremendous significance that all our efforts will have in helping to shape the future peace of the world, for students struggling for an education in Asia today are destined to take up roles of leadership in their respective countries. An educated person is a powerful figure in a country where 90 per cent of the people are illiterate," says Thomas.

It is expected that this effort in India will lead to the adoption by Cal Poly of a college in India to help students and instructors, says Norma Hunt, publicity chairman for the Students' Wives club.

Tropics Can Look To Laurels As Patio Goes Native

With the lighting tonight and tomorrow night, visitors can have a preview of the tropical days and nights on agenda for the Library patio.

In addition to tropical plants already in, plans call for tropical trees such as Cherimoya, noted for its tasty fruit; Sapote, rough barked specimen from Mexico; Papaya, native of South America and highly cultivated in Hawaii; Marococa, a shiny leaved shrub from Malaysia; and New Zealand flax, a herbaceous plant from the island's plains; says Howard Brown, ornamental horticulture instructor and head of campus grounds maintenance.

Now planted are four coconut palms in the center. Along the library walls are banana trees, a Dracaena palm and a Large Bird of Paradise, Sterlitzia nicotia. Next to the brick wall are Brazilian Pepper trees.

"One of the problems of planting around the library is the soil formation a foot below the rock surface," says Brown.

In planting the large coconut palms, Brown and his student ornamental horticulture crew had to carve out three foot square holes in the rock to hold the palms' limited root system.

The Engineering and Industrial division at Cal Poly is comprised of seven departments: Aeronautics, Air Conditioning, Architecture, Electrical, Electronics and Radio, Mechanical and Printing.

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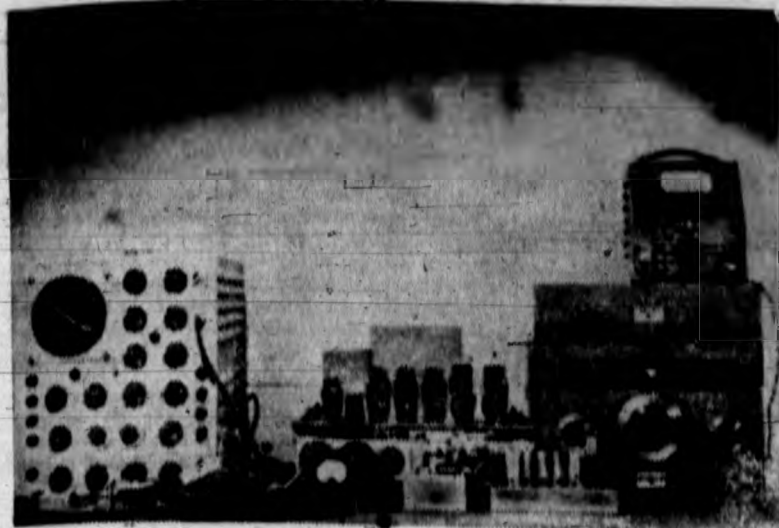
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Sheep Grads Hold High Class Jobs

"Sheep projects and actual work in sheep labs are the basis of practical instruction which has made possible the placement of many California Polytechnic College graduates in responsible sheep-raising positions," says Spelman Collins, sheep department head.

"Several graduates return to their home ranches or to their own sheep-raising setups and are better able to produce returns as a result of Poly's 'learn by doing' instruction," Collins added.

"Some of these men who got their start feeding Poly lambs are Tony Gomez, Fred Carter, Warner Smith, Lawrence Wylie, Bob Ferrero, Steve Juarena, Tom Baxter, Dou Adilla and Hank Toulson."

Gomez, originally from Puente, has for several years managed the purebred Romedale flock of A. T. Spencer, originator of the Romedale breed, at Winters.

Carter now manages a large sheep ranch and farming operation owned by the Skirball Land company at Healdsburg.

Smith is shepherd at the University farm at Davis and assists in instruction. He is also engaged in ram raising operations in the locality.

Wylie is now sheep foreman for the M & T corporation near Chico and has just finished lambing 5000 ewes.

Ferrero, at Puente, has run his own Hampshire flock and sold rams for several years along with other farming operations.

Juarena has returned to assist in the management of sheep operations on his home range near Coalinga.

Baxter runs his own sheep on the home ranch near Healdsburg.

Adilla is now farm advisor with the Riverside office and specializes in sheep. After attending Poly and buying lambs for Swift in San Francisco, he attended the University of Wyoming where he specialized in wool production.

No New Plates May Bring Grief To Local Car Owners

All Cal Poly motor vehicle owners who fail to display 1951 license plates after May 1 will be cited by the Security department, says Ernest Steiner, security chief.

The California Highway patrol will begin citing car owners in the very near future.

Attention of all motorcycle and motor scooter owners is directed to the regulation stating that "all motor vehicles shall be registered with the Security department." Steiner requests immediate registration.

A possible "get tough" policy may be in the offing as Steiner asks for student cooperation in reporting the license plate numbers of those who disregard signs and "endanger the lives of others."

Steiner reports several complaints regarding drivers who fail to heed the "road closed" sign on Cuesta avenue. Drivers are also guilty of speeding when the road is open in the evening.

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IRE May Bulletin To Display Local Electronics Work

The experimental laboratory setup of Cal Poly's electronic engineering department will provide the cover picture for the May issue of the Institute of Radio Engineers' monthly bulletin. The lab setup was used by Norris Nahman, senior electronics student from San Francisco in his work on an Electronic Fourier Analyzer, a device used to determine the frequency and amplitude of the sinusoidal components in a complex periodic wave, says Clarence Radius, electronic engineering department head.

Nahman's experimental work is the basis of a paper to be presented in the annual student papers contest sponsored by the Los Angeles section of the engineering institute. The contest will take place May 1, in the Institute of Aeronautical Science building, Los Angeles. Other contestants will be senior electronic students from Cal Tech, USC and UCLA.

The cover picture of the May issue of the institute's bulletin will be the second time in six months that Cal Poly's electronic engineering department has been featured by the IRE. Radius supplied the first of a series of four articles on electronic engineering education for the December, 1950, issue. Three other articles were submitted by officials of UCLA, Cal Tech and USC.

Cal Poly's program in electronic engineering provides lab work to prepare men for technical capacities in engineering, production, distribution, operative and service fields.

Beef Unit Is Due For An Expansion

Another step in the sequence of the beef industry—commercial livestock from birth to beefsteak—will soon be presented for animal husbandry majors when the new steer feeding unit, now under construction, is completed.

According to Vard Shepard, Cal Poly's dean of agriculture, the steer unit will have a capacity of 150 to 175 animals. A few feeder steers will be purchased at public markets, and the others will be calves from the school's breeding herd of Herefords, Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus. All animals being fed will be student-owned, Foundation financed project animals.

"The feeding unit and slaughterhouse, planned for completion next year, will be unique among West coast colleges," says Shepard. "We believe a more thorough understanding of the livestock industry will be gained by students observing the growth stages of slaughter steers and then seeing these animals killed and processed."

Cal Poly feed lot steers will be shipped after attaining good to choice grades. Shepard emphasized that only certain representative animals would be taken to the campus slaughter plant, which will not be large enough to process all the steers finished in the yards.

Located near the new feed mill for convenience, feeding unit steers will receive a ration of chopped hay, grains, meals and molasses. Constant economy will be practiced in readying the animals for market.

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Ag Engineers Hold Diversified Meeting

Club president, Art Westfall, presided over a busy session of the regular meeting of Agriculture engineers, Tuesday, according to publicity chairman Marley M. Biehn.

During the course of the meeting extensive planning and discussion of Poly Royal was continued under the chairmanship of Herman Weskamy.

Various committee chairmen reported the progress of exhibits of the ag engineering department which will be on display in the farm shop.

Frank Woodill, club secretary, gave an interesting report on the field trip to Davis. The group visited the ag engineering department on the field trip and watched demonstrations of the latest farm machinery. Three of the most interesting of which, says Biehn, was a lemon sorter, a steel "squirrel" (a self propelled citrus platform) and pneumatic orchard tools.

Don Murray, Poly Royal banquet chairman, discussed plans for the annual ag engineer banquet. Members voted to invite all members of the engineering department this year.

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We want every single visitor to feel at home on our campus. We want you to visit, inspect, participate, and, if you wish, ask questions, about our college and our "country fair."

Remember, you are our visitors. You will be entertained by every student. Guests will take tours of our campus, inspect individual departmental exhibits. The industrial, agricultural and liberal arts divisions are open to your inspection. There are poultry and livestock judging shows featuring our own prize stock; there is a flower show with our own prize blooms.

—Choice Western Beef—

A barbecue featuring choice western beef will be held on College avenue by the football stadium. The Poly band, which has won state-wide acclaim, gives its concert at this time in the stadium.

Calf roping, bareback riding and bull-dogging stir the dust of the arena and the anxiety of spectators. Students ride the roughest animals available to thrill everyone. The rodeo, of course, will feature some of Cal Poly's top inter-collegiate performers. Queen Gloria Demers and her royal court ride in the grand entry.

A carnival is open this year for the third time in Poly Royal history. All of the campus clubs have booths set-up for your enjoyment. Numerous carnival events are open for the pleasure of all. Money raised in the carnival entertainment goes into the student union Memorial fund. This fund is the project of the student body to raise enough money to build a student union building for future students here.

—Cottons And Jeans—

Taking place Friday, besides the carnival, is the "Country Fair dance" in the college gymnasium. The flavor is rural, with cotton dresses and blue jeans as costumes for the evening. Music is by the ever-popular Collegians, who donate their time for the student union.

Reigning over the all-male campus will be Queen Gloria Demers from San Diego State college and her four princesses: Arlene Rodney and Minerva Dana, San Luis Obispo junior college, and Karen Hewlett and Betty Brown, San Luis Obispo Senior high school.

—J.M.

As We See It --

By M. E. S.

—Coods For Today—

Like to add another welcome to the list. This one to Queen Gloria Demers and her royal attendants, Arlene Rodney, Minerva Dana, Karen Hewlett and Betty Brown. Seems nice to have official coeds, even if only for a couple of days.

—Much To Do—

Lots of things going on today and tomorrow. All kinds of exhibits to see and special events to watch. Too many to mention here, but just thinking about all of them makes our feet hurt. Maybe we can borrow a motor-scooter.

—Southern Show—

Congratulations to Cal Poly at San Dimas on its successful ninth annual Poly Vue. Held it last week. In case you didn't see it, it is a two-day show put on by students to acquaint the public with accomplishments on the southern campus. Quite an affair.

—All For You—

Hope you enjoy your vista here today and tomorrow. The entire college has been working hard all year to present Poly Royal for your entertainment. This is the show window of progress for both students and college.

Poly Views

By Billie Lepore

A royal welcome to all Poly Royal visitors! We haven't got MacArthur for you, but nevertheless we want to extend a most cordial invitation to you and hope you enjoy our Poly Royal this year.

Poly View Housewives buzzed with activity the past weeks. When Poly Royal comes around so does spring cleaning. Visitors and relatives want to see how this half lives and they must be left with a good impression of course.

A leopard may never change his spots, but the top of a mountain certainly can change its letter. During the recent election campaign at Cal Poly, one industrious candidate wanted everyone to be sure and know about him. From the "bay window" view in the trailer one could see the usual letter "P" standing for Poly change to an "S". The "S" stood for the candidate's last name. The "P" again, now "S" again, controversy went on for several days. Finally, before the election a compromise was reached. The "P" was restored to its normal position and a smaller "S" took its place several feet away from it.

The day Gloria Roff has been waiting for finally came. She and her family completed their move from the trailers to Vetville last week. Little Roff number two will put in an appearance sometime in September.

New formals are being bought and last year's models are having the mothballs shaken out of them and repaired in preparation for the Poly Royal Coronation ball to be held Saturday night. It is quite a gala occasion climaxed with the crowning of the Poly Royal queen.

Incidentally, there will be a heavy demand on baby sitters for this event too. All you gals with the urge to earn some extra "mad grocery money" should be able to pick up a couple of dollars.

The self consciously clean look the wash buildings and restrooms are sporting is all for Poly Royal visitors sake. Just wait until the children are allowed to act natural again!

With summer following on the heels of spring, Avila is "the" place to go on nice summery days. Poly families can be found on the beach from one end to the other. Since father is usually spending most of the light hours in the classroom it is usually mother who takes the kids and a neighbor or two and takes off for the beach. Chit-chat and a sharp eye on the youngsters make the hours go by fast. Full of sand, soda pop and sunburn, they all come home tired and happy.

The Home Stall

By Ingrid Whitney



from Poly Crest who are living in 88 with their two boys and the little newcomer Kevin Anthony, and also to Harvey, Gloria and Tommy Roff who moved into Vetville 72 after living in Poly View.

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the Coronation ball and sewing machines are buzzing everywhere. Some of the enthusiastic seamstresses are Frances Cramblett, who is making a beautiful gown for Rosemary Gold; Jo Tarabula of Vetville 9, who has completed a very smart frock in white; and many others. With so much spirit the Coronation ball is bound to be a wonderful event.

With these just about due, many Poly wives are working hard in order to complete their husbands' compositions so that they may be turned in good form. It is no easy task to watch the children and at the same time concentrate and produce an errorless paper or to sit till the early morning hours typing away. To name but a few wives who have been doing this without difficulty are Helen Chase, Stella Silva and Janet Deckelman.

Have you noticed those gorgeous pink roses growing on the side of the Barrys' place at Vetville 54? These beautiful flowers are the result of Hank Barry's regular care and his love of gardening. It is difficult to raise roses here because the aphids get into them. If these parasites are not destroyed in time, they ruin the plants. Hank has sprayed and watered his plants regularly and transplanted some healthy looking roses in his garden.

Mette and Jenkins

THIS AND THEN SOME

MacArthur or no MacArthur, we are going to have Poly Royal anyway. So there!

For the past few days, agriculture journalism men have been working unattingly in a mass effort to embalm our bare walls with artistic goodies. It will be a representative display of our truly great major. (Hey, Mr. Kitch, we got it in!)

Everyone is overdoing himself in an attempt to polish things up making ready for the hordes of visitors who will soon engulf the campus and its surroundings.

Sean, and this is the real McCoy, polishing up his Sunday badge was Ernest Steiner, chief security officer of the college. Whether Ernest will mount his favorite steed for the grand entry in this year's Poly Royal rodeo is not known.

Hert Fellows, familiar face around Poly's printing establishment, seems to have completed the job of removing ink from his pet machines. His only problem, now, is removing it from himself and the boys.

Norman Sharpe, air conditioning and refrigeration man, reports a frozen lake in their display. It is reported that William Leary has asked for the furcoat, frost-proof shoe and mitten concession.

Robert Maurer, talented professor (remember this), must have misunderstood the polish-up campaign. We saw him polishing off a student the other day. Hummm.

It is reported that Robert Kennedy, and our favorite of all teachers (look what three units will do) was heard calling the "Greater San Luis Garbage Disposal company." Not going to clean out your office are you, Mr. Kennedy?

Harry Wingerth, congenial sandwich maker (this should deserve a crumb), has been spending his evenings removing thumb prints from sandwiches before their sale.

In closing, our thought for the week: Trouble, trouble, care and toil. We've worked so hard for Poly Royal. We've worked all day, we've worked all night To make our visitors feel just right. But trouble's only just begun. Cause we ain't got a darn thing done.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now that the slogan "A Country Fair On A College Campus" is in full swing, engineers have hung up their slide rules and farmers have put away their plows. The guys in the music department still are carrying their staff of notes.

What They've Done

In the Collegians Poly Royal means that Dick "Flash" Caldwell has set his clock 10 minutes ahead so he'll be on time. Randy "Lover-boy" Bradley has a dozen pencils sharp and ready to be used for autographs. Vern "Strafivarius" Avila has rigged up a spotlight to shine on his guitar. Jack "Tarsan" Heller will have only a few of the more domesticated pets in his piano. Jack "Digger O'Dell" Hilbig has put aside his shovel and formaldehyde for the weekend. Ed "Killer" Kaufman has a new set of muscles. Paul "Yosemite Sam" has a new belt to keep his pants on. George "Slushpump" Litsenberg will sport a new set of Union By-Laws and a pocket wrench for minor repairs. Jack "Kilowatt" Oneta has a neon bulb for his straw hat. Jack "Punchy" Goodling will get to hear real fire-engines. "Dashing Don" Bottenberg will compete in the rodeo on his bull-fiddle. Frank "Star" Brady has renumbered his music so he can play the same tune as the rest of the orchestra. "Darling Bob" Schnackenberg has promised to break no girl's heart. And Bob Scofield has stocked up on his Hadacol supply.

For Your Entertainment

The Collegians will play in the gym during the carnival, as well as for the Coronation ball. Don "Filgo" Montgomery and Bob Strong will share the podium on Saturday when the Mustang band will play a relaxing concert while you enjoy that savorious barbecue.

On the program are several of Strauss' Waltzes, selections from the light semi-classics, livened by Sousa marches.

There's plenty of music available—get around and give it an earing.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Following is a letter I received from Earl Moroni, a student:

"My faith in Cal Poly and its students has suddenly taken a great upsurge. I lost my wallet at the baseball game yesterday (April 5), and to say the least I was greatly disturbed because it contained not only personal papers, but a considerable sum of money.

"Today the wallet was returned completely intact, however the person that returned it to the Student Welfare office is unknown, so I can't show my appreciation in person. In place of a personal thank you, I am sending this letter to you, the dean of students, to express my thanks to the student body as a whole for the honesty that returned my wallet."

Everett Chandler
Dean of Students

WELCOME TO POLY ROYAL!

FRIDAY:

Soccer Game — Departmental Exhibits — Football Game
Game — Official Opening Assembly — Baseball Game
and Track Meet — Carnival and Dance

SATURDAY:

Departmental Exhibits — Public Contests — Livestock
Judging — Barbecue — Band Concert — Poly
Royal Relays — Rodeo — Coronation Ball

POLY'S 50 IN '51

★ PROGRAM ★

● FRIDAY, APRIL 27

10:00 a.m.—Opening Assembly, Football Stadium.
11:00 a.m.—Inter-Squad Football Game at Stadium.
Departmental Exhibits open.

ENGINEERING DIVISION EXHIBITS

Air Conditioning, Engineering Building; Architecture, Architectural Unit; Aeronautics, Aero Engines Lab. and Air Strip; Electrical, Electrical Unit; Electronics, Electronics Unit in Agricultural Education Building; Mechanical Power Plant; Printing, Printing Unit in Administration Building; Welding, Welding Unit, Machine Shop, Machine Shop.

LIBERAL ARTS DIVISION EXHIBITS

Exhibits in Related Subjects on display in Classrooms and Library.

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION EXHIBITS

Agricultural Engineering, Farm Mechanics Shops; Crops and Fruits, football stadium; Farm Machinery Building; Ornamental Horticulture, Landscape Unit; Flower Show, Classroom 17; Poultry, Poultry Unit and Classroom 19; Animal Husbandry, Preliminary Showmanship at respective units; Horse shoeing unit.

12:30 p.m.—Soccer Game - Cal Poly vs. Fresno State at Football Stadium.

1:00 p.m.—Judging of Agricultural Exhibits, Poultry Classroom 19; Livestock, respective units; Flower Show, classroom 17; Exhibits open in all divisions.

1:45 p.m.—Motorcycle Circus - near Farm Machinery Building, South of Air Strip.

2:00 p.m.—Swimming Meet at Natatorium.

2:00 p.m.—Baseball, Track Meet - baseball diamond. Baseball Game, Cal Poly vs. Cal Aggies.

3:00 p.m.—Farm Equipment Demonstration - South of Air Strip.

7:00 p.m.—Poly Royal Carnival - Classroom Units, Country Fair Dance - Gymnasium.

● SATURDAY, APRIL 28

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Day Nursery open for children at Hillcrest Lounge.

9:00 a.m.—Industrial Exhibits Open; Liberal Arts Exhibits Open; Final Judging Livestock Exhibits - Football Stadium.

10:00 a.m.—Adult Organization Livestock Judging Contest - Football Stadium; Young Farmers Livestock Judging Contest - Football Stadium; Ladies' Nail Driving Contest - Football Stadium.

10:30 a.m.—Sack Sewing Contest - Football Stadium.

11:00 a.m.—Barbecue served on College Avenue.

12:00 Noon—Band Concert - Football Stadium.

1:30 p.m.—Third Annual Poly Royal Relays - New Athletic Field.

2:00 p.m.—Poly Royal Rodeo - Rodeo Grounds (Admission: Adults 80c; Children under 12 - 25c, tax included.)

9:00 p.m.—Poly Royal Coronation Ball.

10:00 p.m.—Coronation of Miss Poly Royal.

Faculty Digs Down For Student Fund

One of the unusual methods of carrying out Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy is the college project system.

In 1927 several enterprising faculty members used their signatures as collateral for a \$2,000 bank loan, so that the animal husbandry department could finance the purchase of some feeder cattle which they eventually marketed for a profit.

This basic idea of loaning money to students to finance projects to be operated on a commercial scale was refined and set up as a permanent teaching method when the State Bureau of Agricultural Education took over administration of the college in 1928.

Establishment of a foundation fund at that time put the operation on a business basis and enabled the project system to be used by students in every department.

The project revolving fund has grown to more than \$80,000. From this fund students may borrow at five percent interest without co-signers for investment in agricultural or industrial production projects.

After paying off all cost, interest and original loan, a student retains two-thirds of the profit and returns one-third to the foundation to guarantee against possible future loss by individual students. The foundation stands

good for all losses incurred by any student project.

Animal husbandry student's projects made a gross income of \$52,972 during last year. Project system provides the "Learn by Doing" and "Earn While Learning" philosophies of the college.

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Thoroughbreds, School Symbol, Top Attraction Claim AH Men

Groomed to perfection, the Thoroughbreds of Poly's stables will again be a top attraction at Poly Royal, says Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head.

Ten-thousand guests are expected to visit the Thoroughbred stables, meticulously cleaned and polished by students for their inspection, Bennion added.

Because the college is financed in part through state parimutual taxes, the running horse has become a symbol, perhaps, of Poly's progress. Along with the Thoroughbred unit and horse production courses, a horseshoeing school is now in its third year of activity.

Many platers of the future have graduated and gone into apprenticeships after completing the three-month farrier's course. Ralph Hoover, former army farrier and Michigan State horseshoeing grad, has headed the school since it's beginning. Student horseshoers also are displaying their craft today.

Campus yearlings, now being readied for the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association yearling sale, will head the Poly Royal livestock show entry. Every summer the college sends a consignment of yearlings to the sale.

Poly's youngsters always have been praised for their excellent sales conditions—a tribute to the animal husbandry students who spend many hours grooming the yearlings and preparing the most nutritional feeds for them.

One Poly colt, Cal Tech (Zuncho-Lampyrus), has started three times this season at Santa Anita, showing twice. Cal Tech is a two-year old. Other yearlings of past years which have won money on state tracks are Mooseface and Star Poly.

A new mare to the campus horse farm is Topsy Ann, by Top Row-Ann O'Ruley. She is now in foal to Soon Over, and will be bred to E. B. Johnston's Old English ranch, Chino.

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Animals Showing Off For Today's Visitors

On exhibition for Poly Royal are the breeding herds maintained on campus. They include 125 registered beef cows, 150 registered ewes and 75 brood sows.

Buildings include a beef breeding farm and steer shed, plus feed lots to accommodate 250 head of steers throughout the year. There are also a central swine farrowing house and individual feeding pens to accommodate 75 brood sows and 800 fat hogs the year around, sheep barns and feeding shed for the breeding flock and some 500 fat lambs.

In addition to pasture and hay lands available on the campus farm, approximately 600 acres of additional land are leased for use of the animal husbandry department.

This year, as Poly celebrates its 50th anniversary, a new feedmill is in full operation. Here, animal husbandry majors learn to devise, mix and buy proper rations.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



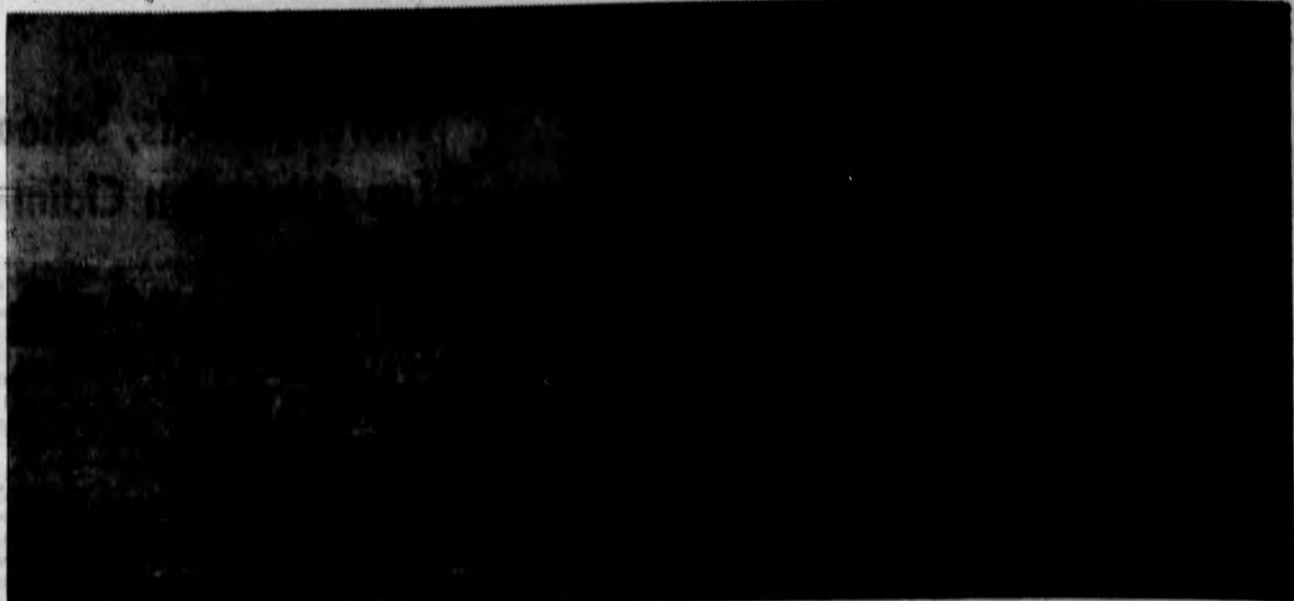
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Good Old Days . . . Thinly spread out over the campus were these buildings making up Cal Poly in 1908. The school was just seven years old when this picture was taken for the 1907-08 catalog. Courses were offered in agriculture, mechanics and household arts, and Leroy Burns Smith was the school's director. (Taken from one of the few known photographs of Poly's "ancient era".)

Lost Job Starts Cal Poly School



By Russ Pyle

Its 8700 acres sprawling over California's coastal country at the edge of San Luis Obispo, California State Polytechnic college stands today a living monument to Myron Angel, a college graduate who lacked the know-how to drive a nail.

An idea planted in the head of a young man as he walked the muddy streets of San Francisco launched the 50-year history of Cal Poly, which has grown into a 2700 non-coeducational state college enrollment.

In December 1849, Angel, newly graduated West Pointer who crossed the plains on foot from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego, walked San Francisco streets penniless, ragged and hungry.

Lacked Know-How

When a busy man halted and asked if he wanted a job, Angel said he did. However, upon learning the job was nailing shingles on a roof, Angel balked. He had never driven a nail in his life and told the man so. That was the end of Angel's job opportunity, and as he related in later years:

"I could have told the man a great deal I had learned in books, but nothing about building a house. I met other young fellows who could do blacksmithing, house painting and other artisan work, and were paid high wages; but there was nothing for me."

Forty-five years later, Angel still recalled that December afternoon on the muddy streets of San Francisco as he pleaded with state legislators to found a school in San Luis Obispo which would teach the hand as well as the head. The first stone was laid and upon that stone a nationally-famous polytechnic college has grown.

Living Testimony

The famous slogans, "Learn by Doing" and "Earn While Learning," have fulfilled through thousands of students the wish of Myron Angel that "no young man or woman will be sent off in the world to earn their living as poorly equipped for the task as I."

As long as Cal Poly continues to produce men to take their immediate place in today's technical civilization, followers of the "Learn by Doing" "Earn While Learning" slogans can foresee the day when these educational philosophies will be accepted by colleges and universities throughout the world.



Some Changes . . . Taken 43 years later, this airplane photo shows the college's central group of buildings from the front of the campus. At front, center is the administration building, built in 1941.



Bookworm Hang-Out . . . Walter Dexter Memorial Library houses Poly's more than 18,000 books and tons of bound and unbound periodicals. The library opened its doors in September 1949 after having its construction delayed by World War II.

Guiding Angel . . . Myron Angel fought for the establishment of Poly to properly equip students to earn their living.



Guiding Hand . . . President Julian A. McPhee has constantly fought for his "Learn by Doing" philosophy since becoming president in 1933.





Her Majesty . . . Queen Gloria Demers looks quite pleased over her introduction to two young campus residents. Queen Gloria, a tall 21 year-old brunette from San Diego State college, reigns over the 19th annual Poly Royal.
(Photo by James Tanji)

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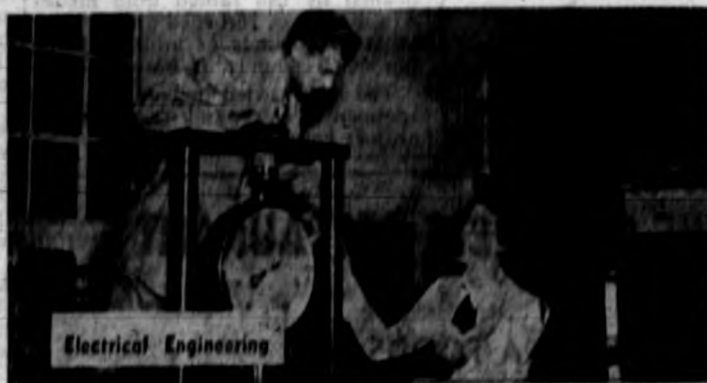
Ornamental Horticulture



Poly Vue . . . Surrounded by princesses, Queen Shirley O'Conner discusses her reign over ninth annual Poly Vue, held by Poly's southern campus at San Dimas last Thursday and Friday. Left to right seated are: Ruth McMillan, Queen Shirley and Fayette Buckridge. Standing are Dorene Randall and Carol Coomer.



Look Out . . . Queen Gloria warily eyes the baseball bat, undergoing a compression tension test in the strength of materials laboratory. Standing by is Ken Wilson, physical education major. (Photo by James Tanji)



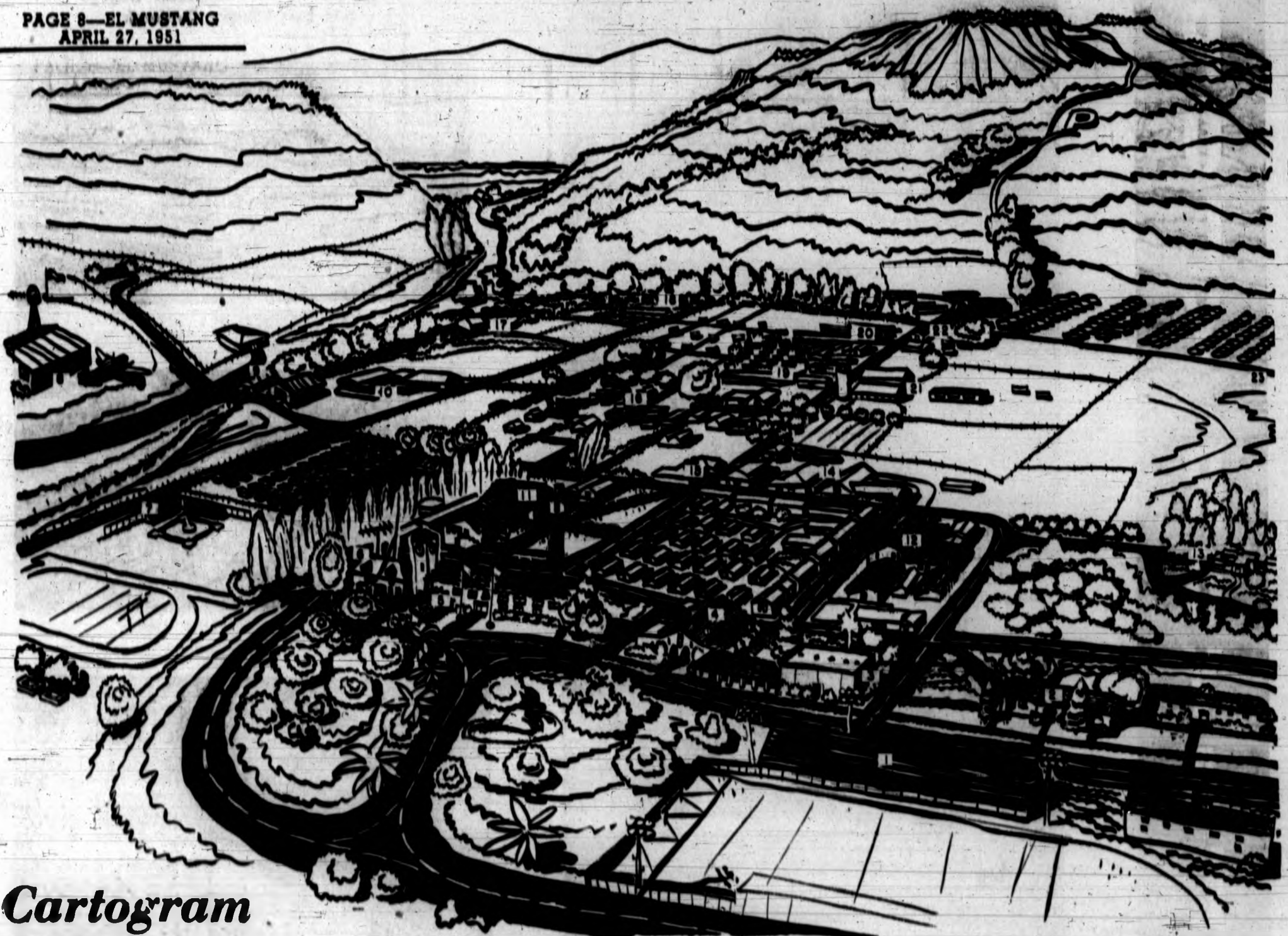
Electrical Engineering



Ornamental Horticulture



Royal Princesses . . . From left to right are Arlene Rodney, Minerva Dana, Karen Hewlett and Betty Brown. Miss Rodney and Miss Dana are from San Luis Obispo junior college, Miss Hewlett and Miss Brown are from San Luis Obispo Senior high school.
(Photo by John Reid)



Cartogram

HERE THEY ARE . . . Using this cartogram of the campus you can locate the following buildings and departmental exhibits, starting from the main entrance by the SP tracks: (1) Football stadium--crops, fruits, livestock finale; (2) Cafeteria No. 1; (3) Natatorium; (4) Grandall gymnasium; (5) Administration building--printing, publications and agriculture journalism; (6) Ag-

ricultural Education building--electronics, soils; (7) Baseball, Track and Athletic field; (8) Air strip--Aeronautics; (9) Farm Machinery building--farm machinery; (10) Machine shop--machine shop; (11) Dexter Memorial library--liberal arts division exhibits; (12) Engineering building--air conditioning; (13) President's home; (14) Shops--aeronautics, welding, mechanical

engineering; (15) Agriculture Mechanics shop--agriculture engineering; (16) Poultry and Landscape unit--poultry, ornamental horticulture; (18) Thoroughbred Horse unit; (19) Horseshoeing laboratory--horseshoeing; (20) Architecture building--architecture and above it is the day nursery in Hillcrest lounge; (21) Dairy unit--dairy; and (23) Motley street--rear entrance.

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Dairy Herd Tops Fourth 600 Pound Production

For the fourth consecutive year the Holstein-Friesian breeding herd of Poly's dairy department has averaged over 600 pounds of butter fat produced per cow. This year's average was 608.8 pounds, says George Drumm, dairy department head.

The herd's outstanding achievement was the national record for butter fat production for herds of that size. The record, set in 1949, is 609 pounds.

During the 14th consecutive year of testing the college herd headed by the famed gold medal sire, Sir Boss, recorded an average of 16,849 pounds of milk containing 108.8 pounds of butter fat.

The herd tested included 28 college-owned cows and two student project cows.

U-3 Hits Stadium; Grass, Not Bomb

A type of Bermuda grass, U-3, has been planted to make the turf for next year's football season in Cal Poly's stadium, says W. B. Howes, horticulture head.

This strain of grass is entirely new to the San Luis Obispo area. U-3 is the trade name given it by the department of agriculture's experiment station in Georgia. Because of the high cost of U-3, we mixed Oregon Perennial ryegrass with it, added Howes.

It will remain green the year round and requires no more water or fertilizer than general Bermuda types. In addition, Howes says, "It needs to be mowed once a month."

Howes explained that the need for a more hardy grass was realized when the combined effort of rains and 22 cleared men turned the field into a muddy lake during the Poly-San Diego football game last fall.

Howes spent three days in Los Angeles searching for a grass variety which could help the situation here. It was located at UCLA, where U-3 grass is used successfully.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

It was last Winter when Sports Corner described the intestinal fortitude possessed by basketballer Jerry Fredrick. Shift the spotlight to our baseball diamond and you will single out a boy endowed with equal or perhaps even greater courage.

Twenty-year-old pitcher Dick Thompson has a congenital malformation of his right arm. For all intents and purposes Dick is playing baseball with one arm. There have been men who have overcome like handicaps to become stars of various sporting activities. In Dick Thompson there may be yet another.

Wins Aplenty

Starting his baseball career early in life, he has had nothing but success. At Grossmont high school, in San Diego, our pitcher compiled a record of 18 wins against three setbacks. As a freshman last year, Dick posted two wins and one defeat. With Morro Bay he garnered eight more victories while losing one. On the Mustang varsity this season he has won two games and has yet to lose. That friends, is pretty fair country pitching.

Fields Well

We were stymied by Dick's fielding prowess. When we heard Dick was a pitcher we had some doubts as to the limit of his effectiveness. It seemed obvious that opposing batsmen would have a field day rounding the bases via bunting. Such is not the case. In the words of Dick himself, "I feel my fielding and delivery to first base will match the speed of other pitchers." Dick uses a similar fielding style of the one time St. Louis Brown outfielder, Pete Gray. Gray had one arm cut off just above the elbow. Both men have mastered the art very well.

Professional scouts have an interest in the sophomore slinger. Dick is slated to tryout with the Fresno Cardinals of the class C state league. Fresno is a long way from the big top but it is a step in the right direction.

When asked how he felt about his coach and team mates, Dick replied, "I'm very much impressed with the spirit and teamwork of the men; they're a swell bunch of guys. Everyone on the club gets along well with the others; it makes it very nice. Coach Mott has treated me fine and I like working for him."

Likes To Work

As is indicated by his record, Dick is used to taking his regular tour on the hill. This year his wins have come in relief work. According to Dick this fireman duty has resulted in his having a sore arm. Knowing he will not have to go a full nine innings, he has gone out and thrown perhaps a bit too hard. For this reason he claims that this has been his toughest season.

Before too long Dick should have his arm in shape and return to the firing line. When he does, give a thought to his great effort. It took a lot of guts to overcome his handicap, a lot of guts.

Local Rodeo Meet Slated May 18

Fourth ranking in the nation, Cal Poly's rodeo team will sponsor the college's first inter-collegiate rodeo, May 18 and 19, in the campus arena.

"Thirty-eight teams have been invited," says Cotton Rosser, team captain, but we expect only about 10 to attend. "Six events, including bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull dogging, bull riding and wild cow milking are planned for the two-day affair."

A preview of the May affair will be Poly Royal's supreme event, the collegiate rodeo, featuring such top performers as Danny Rogers, Lem Boughner, Cotton Rosser, Billy Stroud, Al Iverson, Manford Sander and many others.

Poly's top men are expected to make even bigger rodeo names for themselves at the Championship finals, May 9-12, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Gene Rambo, Shandon, four

times world champion all-around cowboy, and Andy Juaregi, Newhall, also a champion, have offered their services as event judges. Juaregi will furnish stock for the rodeo events.

Gordon Davis, Templeton, and a former Poly graduate, will serve as arena director. Davis is considered to be one of the West coast's outstanding ropers.

Cotton Rosser, chairman for the inter-collegiate confab, says, "The team is proud of the fact that we now have complete backing of the college, as shown by the student's interest."

A newly formed team of alternates will represent the Mustangs at Lewiston, Idaho, May 4, 5, and 6. Although newcomers to the rodeo arena, they are good and we expect them to make a good showing, says Rosser.

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Thinclads Take Second In Threeway Spikefest

Coach Jim Jensen's battered tracksters came out second best at the hands of a well balanced Pepperdine outfit, but edged LA State in a triangular meet here last Saturday. The scores were Pepperdine 68, Cal Poly 61, and LA State 48. Mustang thinclads garnered only three firsts as compared to 10 firsts against COP and Fresno State a week previous.

Jensen had this to say about the meet, "I can only say the kids looked good, but we sorely missed Paul Johnson, Jim Houston and Preston Harris." Poly sports followers will recall that these three boys were banged up in an auto accident coming from Fresno two weeks ago. These boys could have well meant a sure victory for Poly had they been able to compete.

According to Jensen, some excellent times were turned in during the day. Tom Williams of LA turned in the fastest 220 time in the country so far. He ran the half oval in 21 seconds flat. Other good times were recorded in all the distances and the 100 yard dash. Williams breasted the century tape in 9.8.

The mile relay was won by Pepperdine, with LA State and Cal Poly trailing. Time was 8:28.1. Here are the times:

100—Tom Williams (LA), Paragon (CP), Clay (P), Taylor (P) —109.8.

440—Jim Bell (LA), Carter (CP), Benton (P), Schroeder (P) —140.2.

Mile—Charles Kohl (P), Zimmiker (LA), Gauthier (LA), Barclay (CP) —4:19.5.

120-HH—Jackson (P), Sims (CP), Johnson (P), Morris (CP) —14.8.

Shot Put—Davis (LA) 48' 7 1/4". Rivers (P), Hylton (CP), Alberni (LA). New track record formerly held by Rivers (P) at 48' 5 1/4".

220—Walters (P); Williams (P); Streigel (LA), O'Rourke (LA) —1:56.3. New track record formerly held by McCullough (Fresno St) at 1:57.2.

280—Tom Williams (LA), Paragon (CP), Taylor (P), Bell (LA) —2:11.0. New track record formerly held by Carter (CP) at 2:11.4.

High Jump—Davis (P), 6' 3 1/4"; tie for second between Sims, Lindskog, Aaron (CP), 6'.

Pole Vault—Gay (CP), Davis (P), Murphy (P), Lindskog (CP) —9' 7".

Two Mile—Kohl (P), Zimmiker (LA), Barclay (CP), Gauthier (LA) —9:58.

Broad Jump—Sims (CP) 21' 9"; Garver (CP), Bravo (CP) Plank (P).

Javelin—Hylton (CP) 197' 8"; Murphy (P), Benson (CP), Kendrick (LA). Set new Cal Poly school record formerly held by Hylton at 197' 8".

220-LH—Bighead (P), Jackson (P), Johnson (P), Samman (CP) —24.5.

Discus—Davis (LA) 138' 11"; Rivers (P), Hylton (CP), Davis (CP).

Mile Relay—Won by Pepperdine (Walters, Benton, Williams, Davis), LA State, Cal Poly—8:28.1.

Team scores — Pepperdine 68, Cal Poly 61, LA State 48.

Sports Schedule

Today, April 27 - Baseball on Poly Diamond vs. Cal Aggies at 2 p.m.

Today, April 27 - Intercollegiate Golf tourney at Santa Barbara.

Today and tomorrow, April 27-28 - Tennis Tournament at Ojai.

Today, April 27 - Green vs. White football game on Practices field at 11 a.m.

Today, April 27 - Cal Poly soccer team vs. Fresno State at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28 - Poly Royal Relays on Mustang oval at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28 - Poly Royal Rodeo at 2 p.m.

Local Golfers To Enter Intercollegiate Matches

The high riding Mustang golfers, fresh from two straight victories over highly touted foes, prepare to leave this Friday for the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf tournament at Santa Barbara. All four year collegians from Southern California are invited.

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Green-White Teams Feature Today's Spring Grid Game

The 1951 spring football season will wind up this morning when Sheldon Harden's Whites tangle with Bob Herwig's Greens in the 19th annual Poly Royal inter-squad game. The game is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and will probably consist of two 15 minute quarters.

The two squads have been fairly well balanced, with a slight advantage going to the Green backfield and the White team line.

Viewing the squads from an overall picture, each team should have its share of power. The Green team will be led in the backfield by Ron Davey at quarterback, Norm Rose at fullback, "Daniel" Boone at left half, and Paul "I should have ducked" Fishback at right half. For the Whites, it will be Jerry Frederick at quarterback, John Lewis at fullback, Eddie Chang at left half, and Dick Compton at right half.

In the line, the Greens will have experience in Charlie Skelly at left end and Dick Hurlbert at right tackle, both returning lettermen. For the Whites, Bob Thomas at right end, "Butch" Levy at right tackle, and Rod Harvey at center are returning lettermen. The balance of the lines on both squads are made up of junior college transfers and members of last year's frosh team.

Coaches Roy Hughes and George Prouse also have a hand in the coaching chores of the "big" game. Coach Hughes is working with the Whites and Coach Prouse with the Greens. Hughes expressed his ideas as to the strength of each team. Said Hughes, "Both teams have been divided equally as far as strength and depth are concerned and both squads should have a battle on their hands."

Tracksters Ready For Conference Champion Meet

The injury and accident crippled Cal Poly Mustang Track team rounds out its 1951 2C2A season May 5 when it travels to San Diego for the conference meet.

All members of the conference are entering teams this year and the competition should be the keenest in CCAA history. Coach Jim Jensen stated last Monday, "The 1951 CCAA finals at San Diego should be the most evenly matched in years. I personally don't think there will be more than a 12 point spread between the first place team and the team that finishes last."

According to the Poly mentor, Fresno State will be the team to beat with Pepperdine and Santa Barbara State right behind. I.A. State may be the team to upset any or either of these teams. "I.A. State seems to have the strongest team in the sprints, discus, shot put and the relay. In these events they will be hard to beat," said Jensen.

Jensen is planning to take a squad of 15 or 16 men to the meet. Don Sims, Kelly Hylton and Cliff Paregien, the big point getters for the Green and Gold, are expected to carry Mustang hopes.

Mustang chances to rise in the conference were pretty good until the accident at Fresno in which star hurdler Paul Johnson and middle distance man Jim Houston were lost for the year. Preston Harris, another accident victim, will not be able to work out again for an undetermined time.

The Cal Poly track record for the 100 yard dash is better than the CCAA conference mark. Don Smalley and Bob Crowe, both of San Jose, hold a conference time of :09.7. Joe Stockdale and Sam McElane hold the Cal Poly record at :09.6.

Mustangs Belted From First Place; Drop Two

Cal Poly's baseball nine dropped into second place in the CCAA over the weekend when it suffered two straight conference defeats at Mustang field. Poly's first loss was administered by the Pepperdine Waves Friday afternoon, 4-3. Saturday the Mustangs dropped tilt number two, when they split a doubleheader with San Diego's Aztecs, 8-1, and 0-2.



Fresno State moved into the first spot with a twin killing over L.A. State.

In the second game with San Diego Saturday afternoon, Pitcher Frank Romero pitched brilliant two-hit ball, allowing only two scratch singles in the seven inning affair to chalk up his fifth triumph of the season and his second conference win.

Mystic Melding
Centerfielder Jim Sampson came up with the fielding gem of the day. Aztec centerfielder Art Preston tagged a ball deep to left center. Both Sampson and leftfielder Dick Buhlert raced for the ball and collided, but the fleetfooted centerfielder came up with the ball to rob Preston of a basehit.

Poly got its first run in the second inning on a walk, hit and an error. In the third, the Mustangs picked up their second tally when Romero walked, was sacrificed to second and singled home by rightfielder Ray Carriaburu.

Aztec Hits Boom
The first game was a case of too much Aztec power. The visitors touched pitcher Bud Bauhofer for eight hits and six runs during his four inning stint on the mound. George Mitchell came on in the fifth and held the Aztecs to three hits and one run for the remainder of the game, but the Mustangs couldn't seem to hit the offerings of hurler Jim Poole for any appreciable results. Sampson counted Poly's lone tally in the third when he homered with none on.

Waves Sneak In
The Pepperdine fracas Friday was not decided until the final inning and could have gone either way. Pitcher John Rubels threw his best game of the year for the Mustangs, going the route, but the Waves capitalized on three Poly errors—two by Rubels himself, and took a lead which Coach Bob Mott's crew couldn't overtake.

The Mustangs drew first "blood" in the third frame when they scored twice on a combination of four hits, sacrifice, and a passed ball. Poly added its final tally in the eighth and threatened to tie up the game in the ninth but couldn't push the tying marker across and the Waves sent the Mustangs down to their first CCAA defeat.

Last years conference baseball statistics show that Gene Fraser, of Cal Poly and George Bass of San Diego tied for at-bat-out honors with eight apiece.

Prior to this year Fullerton college held nine of the Cal Poly pool records. Mustang swimmers are responsible for three of the other marks.

Ojai Entrant... Ken Walts will try to serve aces all day long during the Ojai Tennis tournament now in progress.

Net Squad Entered In Annual Ojai Tennis Tournament

Cal Poly's tennis team left Wednesday for Ojai Valley to play in the annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament. Top players on the Pacific Coast are entered, making it one of the toughest tournaments to win.

Coach Gene Smith is entered in the Invitational doubles competition with Paul Haupt of the Santa Barbara Tennis club. They are known to be a very tough doubles combination and expected to give all opponents a hard battle. Jim Corbett and Dave Ziemer will represent Cal Poly in the Freshman and junior college doubles event. They will be rated as one of the dark horses of the tournament. Ken Walts and Irving Swain will have their hands full though when they play in the Collegiate singles event. There are plenty of top-notch performers in that bracket.

On May 5, the undefeated Poly tennis team will invade the Fresno Bulldogs court for another CCAA conference meet. The Mustangs are tied for first place with Pepperdine college and must win to stay in that spot.

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Fresno's Bulldogs Play Mustang Kickmen Today

Today the Fresno State Bulldogs soccer squad invades the Mustang corral to try and erase the 4-1 lacing it received at the hands of Cal Poly last menth. This game figures to be a hotly contested affair since a great deal of rivalry has developed between the two squads.

Cal Poly's team is made up entirely of foreign students with one exception. Countries represented are: Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Peru, Bolivia and Mexico. Ben Cook is the only American playing on the local squad.

High scorers on this year's team are: Francisco Barrenechea, Mexico, with four points; Omar Pino, Bolivia, and Francisco Baso, three; and Tura J Ghahremani, Iran, one point.

Barrenechea said about today's game, "We are looking forward to meeting Fresno and hope again to come out on the long end of the score."

The locals dropped one of the hardest fought matches of the team's history to Carpinteria last Sunday by a 2-1 count. This was the first defeat suffered by a Poly soccer team in two years.

Captained by Omar Pino, the Mustangs dominated the entire first half, but couldn't hold the American team back in the second half.

The local crew scored first with three minutes gone in the first half. A center ball from Pino was stopped by a right-inside Rene Gumucio. Gumucio passed to Tura J Ghahremani who immediately shot and scored.

Carpinteria was handed its first score midway in the first half when Ben Cook and Nash Danjani collided and allowed David Laguna to slip in a shot at the goal. Tariq Orfall made a head-long dive for the spinning oval but couldn't bat it out in time.

The America's final score came in the middle of the second period when Lupe Martinez shot from 15 yards out. There was no more scoring in the game.

Both teams came out of the fray with no major injuries, just the usual bumps and bruises a soccer player must expect.

Loyola Grid Coach Joins Summer Workshop

Jordan Olivar, head football coach at Loyola university in Los Angeles, has been added to the instructional staff of the California Workshop for physical education and athletic coaching to be held at Cal Poly, Aug. 6-17.

Olivar joins John Wooden, University of California at Los Angeles basketball coach, and Brutus Hamilton, University of California track coach, for the two weeks summer program sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The workshop, being held on the Poly campus for the fourth year, is open to all physical education, play ground instructors and athletic coaches in California.



Sore Flipper... Hurler Dick Thompson has been troubled with a sore arm lately. Taking it easy on the flipper, Dick hopes to work it into shape and return to the firing line.

Davis Aggies Play Cal Poly Today On Local Diamond

Cal Poly's Mustangs will do their bit today for the 19th annual Poly Royal when they host the Cal Aggies of Davis in a non-conference baseball game to be held on the local diamond. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Mustangs have never lost a Poly Royal contest, and plan to keep that record intact. Last year Don Garman pitched Poly to a 2-1 victory over the University of San Francisco.

Coach Bob Mott has announced Frank Romero as his pitching choice. The Aggies will send either Ray Fukuchi or Bill Lovelace to the hill against the locals.

Prior to the ballgame, the baseball track meet, an annual affair, at Poly Royal, will be held.

Probable starting lineups for the Mustangs as announced by Mott: Earl Junker, 5b; Ray Carricaburu, rf; Jim Sampson, cf; Dick Buhlert, lf; Don Lund, or; Ken Ball, 1b; Cliff Cracknell, 2b; Joe Mueller, ss; Bill Roberts, c; and Romero, p.

SPORTS QUIZ

A couple of wise guys tied for the top spot in last week's Sports Quiz. Both John Pouche and Jim Bays rapped out a perfect score of 10. Most of the other contestants fared very well but somewhere along the line they were tripped up on one question. Bays and Pouche will be given further verbal quickies until one of them gets lost in the shuffle.

Did you know that the true colors of Notre Dame are blue and gold? Also that Notre Dame athletic teams are called the Ramblers? Jack Dempsey of Manassas Colorado would have answered number three nicely. Compton college did well in beating Kligore in the first annual Little Rosebowl game. Did you know that Bob Feller whiffed 18 batsmen in one game during the 1938 campaign and in 1946 he fanned 348. Either of the above answers would have been acceptable. Versatile Bronko Nagurski gained All American fame at tackle and fullback.

Everyone seemed to know that Sam Langford was called the "Blind Gladiator." Did you fallers ever hear of Carlisle college? Jim Thorpe did, he went there. Is there a man among you who failed to tab John L. Sullivan as "The Boston Strong Boy"? Two answers were accepted as correct for the final fling, Dempsey vs. Tunney and Zale vs. Prior.

Now that we have rid ourselves of last week's chains, Vince Hardy and Jim Dowe, campus Chesterfield representatives, are digging me for this week's round. Are you with me?

1. What two football powers play annually for "The Little Brown Jug"?

2. Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch played for two collegiate football teams, name them in order.

3. Who are these men: Stebbins, Casiano, Chickerno and Goldberg?

4. The "Galloping Ghost" refers to what great athlete?

5. What Notre Dame athlete was aptly called the "Springfield Ride"?

6. Who won last year's Pacific Coast league batting crown?

7. What two football teams play for the "Old Oaken Bucket"?

8. Who was called "The Fargo Express"?

9. What was the score of this year's Rose Bowl game?

10. Has Bernie Bierman ever coached a team to victory over Notre Dame? Any old team will do.

There they are. Feel free to submit your answers in the Mustang offices. Old grads are invited to hit it a lik. If you win, we will mail your free carton of Chesterfields to you.

Third Annual Poly Royal Relays Hosts 20 Schools

By Bob Thomsen

With more than 800 junior college trackmen scheduled to compete in the third annual Poly Royal Relays, Coach Jim Jensen, host for the JC affair, states this year's event will be one of the largest of its kind in the state. More than 20 schools are represented, including defending champion Santa Ana junior college. The meet will get underway tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Santa Ana will be hard pressed to repeat last year's championship effort. Furnishing stiff competition will be Glendale city college, Pasadena city college, Long Beach city college, John Muir college, Antelope Valley junior college, Contra Costa junior college, Los Angeles city college and Bakersfield junior college.

Al Sundusky, Glendale's all-around trackman, is the only individual title defender. Sundusky won the pole vault last year with a leap of 18 feet. He was rated the top jaycee vaulter in the nation last year with a jump of 18 feet 3 1/2 inches. He will meet opposition at the relays from Jack Sterkel and Don Houser of Pasadena. Both have gone 12 feet 6 inches this year.

In last year's relays, 11 of the 16 records were broken. Coach Jensen feels that a similar record breaking afternoon is in store for all track fans.

Santa Ana holds six of the Poly Royal records, and has come up with the outstanding performer in two of the three Poly Royal Relays held to date. Brayton Norton of Santa Ana was the individual star last year. In 1949, Kelly Hylton, also of Santa Ana and now a member of Cal Poly's track team, won individual honors.

Jensen also announced that preliminaries, if necessary, will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning. Finals in all events will start at 1:30 Saturday on the Mustang oval.



Bob Thomsen... When viewing the Spring grid game today, you will see Bob Thomsen in the pivot position. According to mentor Roy Hughes, "Thomsen has that competitive spirit that is so necessary to success."



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Cooperation with the Security department and student helpers directing traffic throughout the campus is urged by Hayalp. Traffic is barred today and tomorrow on the streets in front of the Post office and Engineering auditorium.

Contestants only will be allowed to park at the Rodeo grounds. College avenue, in front of the gymnasium, is to be closed during livestock judging, Friday, and the barbecue, Saturday.

FFA Conclave On Tap

(Cont'd. from page 1.) Awards will be made in the Engineering auditorium when tabulation has been completed, says J. I. Thompson, state livestock specialist for the state bureau of agricultural education, who is in charge of the event.

A special state officers' meeting, held for the purpose mostly of planning the 1951 state FFA convention in San Luis Obispo, will be held on May 4. A. E. "Mike" Kline, Modesto, state president, will preside over the meeting.

Other state officers in attendance will be George Russell, Cal Poly, state vice president; Bob Curtis, Fresno State college, state secretary; Norbett Hackett, Escalon, state treasurer; John Mette, Cal Poly, state reporter; and Elron Gamley, Holtville, state sentinel.

Trophy Case Plan Suffers Setback

Winners of the Kappa Rho service clubs radio giveaway were Frank Catter and Eual Britton, says Don Christensen, club member. Both received their radios at last Saturday night's Election dance held in Crandall gym.

Catter was given first choice of radios and chose the portable. Britton was presented the table model radio.

Christensen reports a \$80 net return for the club fund drive. "We hoped to raise \$100 in order to purchase the new college trophy case. However, since we raised such a small percentage of the desired amount, plans for the case have been temporarily dropped.

"The club now plans to use the \$80 for purchase of two sequoia trees and a plaque, which will be placed in front of the library. The plaque will be set in cement and bear a commemorative inscription to the late Chris Jespersen," says Christensen.

Westinghouse Men Here

E. W. Morris, manager of Engineering and Service division and S. H. Harrison, manager of the Los Angeles division of Westinghouse Electric corporation will meet with the Poly phase club at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3, Library 118ABC, reports E. C. Glover, electrical engineering department head.

The men will address the club and show the technicolor film "Electric Proving Grounds" which is about the Westinghouse high voltage laboratory. All engineering students are invited to attend.



Bronco Busters... Poly's rodeo team sits as a group and plans a bit of cowboy strategy to tame those danged, ornery critters with a minimum of bumps and bruises to themselves. From left to right are: Manfred Sander, Lem Boughner, Cotton Rosser, Danny Rogers, Jim Stroud and Al Iverson.

GE Division Chief Knows Good Thing

Three years ago, while Cal Poly's learn by doing program was still in its salad days, S. W. Scarfo, manager of General Electric's central station division in Los Angeles, hired a single Poly graduate.

In fact, Electrical Engineering department head E. C. Glover recalls, the graduate, Howard Cory, was hired only as a general office employee until he could prove his value as an engineering worker.

Last year, Scarfo returned for another spring hiring visit. This time he took three Cal Poly men.

This spring, Scarfo came to hire six. When he left, he made job offers to fourteen.

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Sack Sewing Contest

(Cont'd. from page 1.) "In my day," Kilbern went on to say, "we worked a 14-hour day and sewed an average of five and one-half sacks per minute. Today, I couldn't find a young man in this county who can do that."

On a recent visit to the Cal Poly campus, George White, Shandon, challenged 86-year old Kilbern. Said White, "Back in the early days, I turned out 125 sacks in 25 minutes, and will be glad to race Kilbern in the contest."

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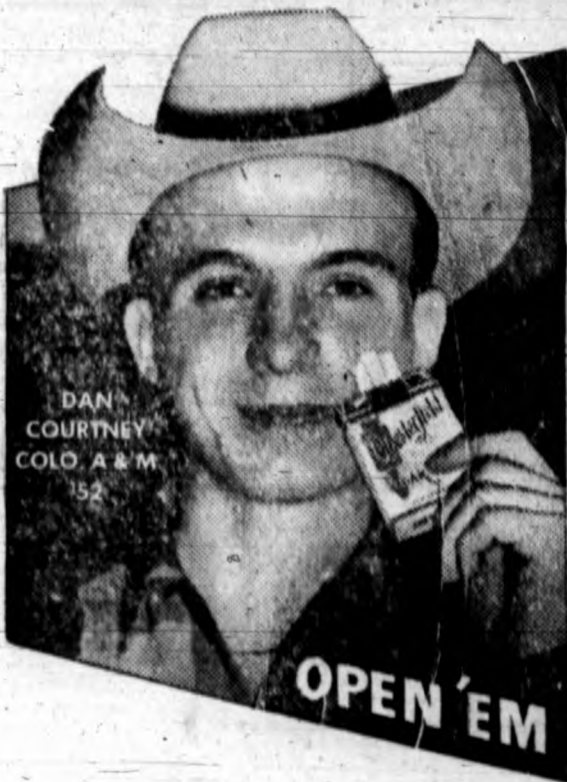
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