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Governor Warren To Wear Hat And Boots Saturday



Hat In The Ring . . . California's Governor Warren has a real hat, and boots as well, to toss in the ring now. Here he is shown being presented a pair of cowboy boots and 10-gallon hat by ASB President Vern Mize and Cotton Rosser, top Poly cowpoke. Warren will attend Saturday's Poly Royal activities.

(Photo by Cass Sushaki)

Project System Receives National, Local Approval

One phase of Cal Poly's educational processes which has received local and national attention is its dairy project system. This system has been in operation for more than 25 years. L. E. McFarland was in charge of this system before George Drumm came to Poly to take the position of head of the Dairy Husbandry department in 1931.

The system has attracted nationwide publicity, with articles appearing in Reader's Digest and state and national publications.

Many men attending Poly have developed their own herds while "taking a cow to college." Examples of this are Jim Pappas of Modesto and Dick Gray of Petaluma. Pappas has developed an outstanding herd. His herd won ten blue ribbons at the California State fair last year.

Gray is another outstanding Jersey breeder noted for breeding a herd with type and production.

Ed Santos has developed an outstanding Holstein herd.

The present dairy project site is a part of the Cal Poly campus and includes approximately 400 acres of land. Project supervisor Russell Nelson of the dairy department says the department is milking 50 head of Ayrshires, Jerseys, Guernseys, and Holsteins owned by 15 students. In addition, the students own 50 head of replacements and dry cows.

The work is handled on a co-operative basis. All the work is divided according to the number of animals. The boys milk in a practical, grade A barn, says

Nelson. The milk is then sold to the Poly creamery and local milk plants.

Those influential in developing this "learn by doing" training in the dairy project system are George Drumm, head of the Dairy department; Nelson; Phil Page, the general herdman who offers suggestions on the care of the animals; and Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, who has given considerable time and effort in the development of the present project system.

Poly Royal Story May Make 'Life' In Photos

Life magazine has commissioned Emmett McLain, local commercial photographer, to shoot Poly Royal's doings.

"For every picture that appears in a single issue of Life magazine," says Robert Kennedy, public relations director, "their photographers have taken 100 that didn't make the grade."

Accompanying Emmett McLain in his picture taking tour of the campus is Warren Jewett, student reporter, who will help the photographer in identifying the many events.

Final Theses Copy Due

Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle emphasizes that May 26 is absolutely the final deadline for submitting the final copy of a thesis, typed and approved, if the student expects to obtain his degree at this June's graduation.

Thrills And Spills For Cycle Circus

Celebrates galore will attend the fourth annual motorcycle circus today at 1:45 on the field immediately below the hangar, reports Bill Stone, Penguin prey.

Poly Royal Queen Gerry Cox will be escorted to the affair by Poly-achi, El Rodeo mascot.

Poly-achi, is expected to participate actively in the events which will provide the spectators with a thrilling, unusual show. The one hour long program consists of a series of competitive riding skills and demonstrations culminating in a "Ballon Bust," an event in which the contestants ride in an ever decreasing circle. Each man is armed with a rolled newspaper and has a balloon tied to his neck. The object is to swap and break the other man's balloon.

The circus is planned as a feature attraction, says Walt Ingle, circus chairman, and he points to last year's crowd of over 1,500 spectators as an indication of this year's expected turnout.

Weather Will Not Slow 'Big Show' Says Perry

Crowd Of 15,000 Expected To Swarm Campus Over Weekend-Rain Or Shine

By Bob McKellar

Will it rain? That question looms large in everyone's mind as Poly Royal draws nigh because many remember last year's spirit dampener. Here's Poly Royal General Superintendent Don Perry's view on the subject—"Rain or shine, this year's show is designed to give our visitors the maximum opportunity to see all exhibits and to enjoy themselves. In event of rain only a few of the planned activities will be cancelled."

Yesterday our 20th annual Poly Royal Queen, Gerry Cox, arrived from Santa Barbara. Last night she was honored at an informal reception, with her royal court. Yet you may not have had a chance to see her, so the first "must" on your list is to attend the opening assembly in Mustang stadium where you will get an idea of the scope of Poly Royal.

Honored at the opening assembly will be Major and Mrs. Joseph Deuel and all past Poly Royal queens and general superintendents. Deuel will be honored for his more than 31 years of unselfish

A complete schedule of all Poly Royal activities may be found on the back of the El Mustang "Pony" edition.

service to Cal Poly and the queens and superintendents for their efforts in promoting Cal Poly. It is through their efforts that Cal Poly and Poly Royal have progressed this far over the years.

Tickets necessary for events will be on sale at several conveniently located and conspicuously marked booths over the campus. Tickets are needed for Mel Venter's radio show, the carnival and carnival dance, barbecues and rodeo. Invitations to the coronation ball are issued only to students. It is not open to the general public.

"Remember these things," says Don Perry. "Students have the opportunity to get as much or as little from Cal Poly as they wish to. The same applies to Poly Royal visitors. You can get as much or as little as you want. Our entire organization, however, is developed to help you get as much as possible. Please take advantage of our offer and follow Poly's progress through Poly Royal—our show window of progress."

Visitors To Break Into Print, Write Headlines

The printing department will have many attractions during Poly Royal, according to Don Shearer, president of the Printing club, who says many of the spectators will have an opportunity to see the shop in full operation.

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, Shearer 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 C on Friday night.

Oscar Lucksinger Memorial To Be Dedicated Tonight

Oscar F. Lucksinger made a wish before he died. Now after two years that wish has been fulfilled.

Tonight at 7 p.m., floodlights will illuminate the administration building's once dark front, highlighting the California Polytechnic sign. The lights were donated by the Oscar Lucksinger memorial fund. The work was done by students and faculty working together. Students and the public are invited to tonight's historic ceremony.

Lucksinger was a Cal Poly faculty member since 1934, serving in many positions from administrative assistant to dean of instruction, in addition to teaching public speaking and agricultural mathematics.

Two floodlights will shine from a newly-built flagstone flower box. The third lamp will shine from a pole by the southwest corner of the administration building. Two more lamps eventually will join this group of three. They will be placed on each of the flag pole bases.

"Helping build the memorial," says James Mason, Ag Engineer department head, "were students from the horticulture, electrical engineering and the ag engineering departments. Each group worked separately from the others in planning and working the memorial's problems."

"Electrical material shortages caused most of the delay in building the memorial," explains Bill Trivelpiece, EEE senior in charge of the memorial's electrical operations.

A brass plaque on the flagstone box commemorates "Oscar," planted in the flower box are lilacs, stokesia and ivy.

Save Yourself A Ticket; Off-Campus Men Heed

A reminder comes from Poly's Security office for students living off campus to register their automobiles. Parking in areas set aside for registered cars will result in citations for unregistered autos.

Chief area of congestion caused by unregistered cars centers on the Navy way parking. This street is reserved for students having SB stickers on their windshields. Students living off campus are requested by the Security office to use parking lots A and B or the area behind the grandstands along California Blvd.

The Winners; ASB Chain Of Command For Next Year



Don Morris
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Steaks Made Ready

Boots and Spurs officers today announced that they are anticipating serving 5,000 visiting barbecue fanciers at the traditional Poly Royal feed-fete.

Choice loin beef steaks will be served, along with chili beans, salad, french bread and barbecue sauce.

The Mustang marching band will play musical selections during the meal.

The lawn in front of the Ad building will be the site of barbecue feasting which will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

It's Coming May 16

School News Bureau Sees That Poly Gets Coverage



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Visitors To View Krillium, New Soil Conditioner

First closehand view of Krillium, new chemical soil conditioner nationally publicized during recent months, will come for many San Luis Obispo county residents through their visit to the soils department display at 1952's Poly Royal.

As part of the department's soil conservation demonstration, Krillium will be shown and put through its paces. Although yet in short supply, manufacturers supplied quantities to Cal Poly for test use and exhibition purposes. It is a new aid to farmers, florists, gardeners and others who need conditioning for their soil and is said to be far more potent than peat moss and similar traditional products.

Equally interesting to San Luis Obispo's area will be exhibits demonstrating effects of the past season's heavy rainfall on farms and ranches in this region. Located in the basement of the Agricultural Education building, the display will include minatures of disastrous effects following poor management and of good effects following adoption of sound anti-wastage practices.

Another miniature layout will show how desirable practices can be installed and operated.

As accessory displays, photos of eroded land, poor use of land and measures being used by farmers to prevent wastage in the Salinas valley will be presented.

Poly Pressmen Plan AP Photo Display

Again this year an outstanding collection of news and feature pictures which have appeared in many West Coast newspapers and some which made the AP world-wide wirephoto network will be part of the ag journalism Poly Royal exhibit.

"The exhibit will be hung in the publications area," says Ken Kitch, ag journalism department head, "Room 14" in the administration building to be exact.

Blown up to salon proportions, the photos have all won prize ratings in the annual contest for staff photographers on California newspapers which are members of the AP bureau.

Included in the collection are "shots" of huge fires, sports events, dramatic flood rescues, the famous landslide on the Tunnel road outside Oakland.

With the AP exhibit will also appear examples of photos made by Poly students during their training in elementary, press photography and free-lance photography courses. The darkroom will also be open for inspection.

A REAL MEAL STEAL AT CORKY'S

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Bioscience Majors To Put Parasite Under Public Eye

An exhibit showing the importance of parasitic animals in the daily lives of San Luis Obispo county residents will feature the 1952 Poly Royal displays of the biological science department. Under the sponsorship of Epsilon Pi chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, demonstrations will show the particular parasite found in this area, the animal it invades, some means of detection and eradication. Parasites which live off human bodies will be included.

Senior Biology Major Kermit Wolf is in charge as general chairman.

Other parts of the parasite exhibit will show parasites transmissible from pets and stock to children and adults, parasites of stock animals and poultry and parasites spread by insects. Visitors can find it in Classroom 15.

Students of one of this region's leading botanists, Dr. Robert Hoover, will also display native wild flowers of California as part of the biological science parade. The flowers, with items of in-

From Hoof To The Table; Meats Course Shows Cow's Life Cycle

From grass to grub! Forty-five seniors are enrolled this spring in the initial meats course that plays a major role in Cal Poly's grass to grub educational scheme.

Plans are formulated to give students basic background in complete production of domestic farm animals, from birth to the kill floor, handling and processing of the dressed carcass into edible cuts of meat. Practical projects include producing potential beefsteaks, lamb chops, and pork chops in the recently completed Cal Poly animal husbandry department's unit.

Dreams of complete production program are now realized with college facilities capable of handling 800 steers annually. The model feed lot will handle 160 steers at a time. Six or seven hundred hogs and about 600 lambs

formation concerning each one, will be shown in Cubicle "R".

Hoover, widely-known, has done special work in investigating the Mariposa lily and has established San Luis Obispo county as the location recognized as home of more varieties of this flower than any other place yet discovered.

are also fed out by students each year.

A number of the animals produced on the campus sufficient to supply both campus cafeterias will be put through all phases of production starting in May with the beginning of slaughter house work in the new building on campus.

Special show projects and surplus animals, as in the past, will be shown in the major shows in the state and Pacific coast.

Desmond Watt, newly recruited instructor from Alberta, Canada, is in charge of the new slaughtering unit. Watt was previously associated with his father in the meat packing business in Alberta. He received his training at Kansas State college and did graduate work at the University of Missouri. Watt also taught courses in meat production at Montana State college for two years.

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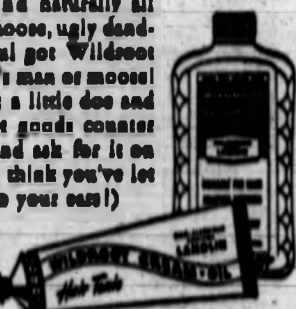
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"YOUR HAIR looks as though it's been in the rain, dear," a campus Caribbea told Sheedy. "If you want to horn in on the sororities, it might behoove a man of your ilk to try Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes moose, ugly dead-ruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test!" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now no girl wonders whether he's man or moose! If your moose is cooked by unruly hair, collect a little doe and take a taxi-dermist to the nearest drug or mailer goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at the barber shop so your deer won't think you've let her down. (What she'll say will be moose-is to your suit!)

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Make Yourself At Home

Welcome to Cal Poly and 20th Annual Poly Royal. The 8,700 acres of the campus are open to you, and there is something for you to do or see on almost every square foot of it.

Nowhere else can you have the unique experience of visiting such an extensive "country fair on a college campus." Here is a chance for you to enjoy yourself and at the same time see just what the students of Cal Poly are doing, both in and out of the class room.

This entire show has been designed with you in mind. The students have put in long hours to bring you these three days of interesting and educational entertainment.

Open to you are special exhibits by every one of Cal Poly's 27 departments of its three divisions—agricultural, engineering and liberal arts. In addition, there are many special events being sponsored by clubs or the entire student body.

You can watch a soccer game, motorcycle circus, track meet, baseball game between Cal Poly and San Francisco state, judging contests, fourth annual Poly Royal National Intercollegiate rodeo.

You can watch the Mel Venter Breakfast gang radio show, give your pitching arm a work out at Poly Royal carnival, eat some grand barbecued beef, have a fling at the Country Fair dance and see the queen crowned at the Coronation Ball.

There is something for every person to do and see, so make yourself at home. There is even a special day nursery open tomorrow for the small children. And, don't worry about getting lost. If you can't find your way back to the information booth, just ask any student for directions—he will be glad to help you.



Yeah...the "Old Woman's" out
plavin the Victory garden again

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney



Everyone has been looking forward to Poly Royal this week and, in preparation, lawn mowers and sewing machines are bustling busily around Vetville.

One of the eager seamstresses is Wanda Beddow. For the past few weeks Wanda has spent much time sewing and designing her apparel for the Coronation Beauty taffeta gown. Another busy seamstress among us is Liette Sharp of Vetville 8. Liette has just completed a set of mother and daughter dresses for herself and her daughters Lily and Sylvia. She also is making her Coronation ball attire and it looks like she's having fine results.

With the weather finally changing from a constant drizzle to the spring weather we have been looking forward to, many neighbors here in Vetville are developing green thumbs. This interest in gardening has been additionally spurred by the yard-improvement contest sponsored by the California Student Teachers association. This contest promises fine awards for the yards which show the most improvement by the end of the quarter.

We certainly do appreciate the interest this organization has taken in the appearance of our campus. Some of the busy gardeners, snipping away at their hedges and lawn edges are Bob Appleton, Vetville 20, June Klopp, Vetville 8, Billie Lepore, Vetville 50, Helen Ball, Vetville 55, Neil Edminster, Vetville 8, and Jean Liljestrand of Vetville 111. There are many others who are putting time and effort into their gardens and will give credit to Vetville and the campus, especially when we are expecting so many visitors.

THIS AND THEN SOME

By John Mette

Today is April 25, one day after April 24 and two days before April 27. There are approximately 248 shopping days until Christmas. The first day of this month was April Fool's Day, sometimes referred to as All Fool's Day.

I think it is the day that the ground hog comes out of his den and smells the first stinkweed blossoms of Spring. Something on the order of the skunk smelling his own self first.

Sometime between the fifth and 15th day of this month way back in the early 1800's was the date of the Underslump-Fletcher duel. My inner-mind fails to reveal the true story. However, this will have to do.

Underslump, who was a funeral director's assistant, had left his wife and little apartment to go to the corner drug store to purchase a giant pint of pistachio ice cream.

Stopped To Sell

While Underslump, whom we will call Underslump for short, was down to the corner drug store purchasing a giant pint of pistachio ice cream, Fletcher, a bicycle salesman, had stopped by the Underslump apartment to sell Freda Underslump a bicycle so she could pedal it all over the country.

Fletcher wasn't any to hasty in selling his wares and Freda was supposedly a willing listener. Well, Fletcher came home from the corner drug store where he had gone to buy a giant pint of pistachio ice cream and walked into his living room, tripped over his wife's bicycle and spilled the cream.

After a time their little son Chester arrived upon the scene. Fletcher was bitter and threatened Underslump. Underslump suggested a duel.

The next day, somewhere between the fifth and 15th of April, Underslump pulled out his weapon and slayed Fletcher.

Wabbits

On the 18th of this month rabbits lay a lot of eggs and little brats pick 'em up out of the grass.

Interesting to know is that the 14th, just one day from the 18th, Webster published the first edition of his dictionary way back in 1828. Since that time he and his offspring have published several more, in addition to other types of dictionaries seen from time to time around campus.

The calendars list the 16th as Round-World Flight 80 hours in 1947. Whether it was airplane or pigeon it does not say. I would predict it was probably the latter.

Then, the 25th and 26th is Poly Royal day at Cal Poly. It sure took me a long time to lead up to it, didn't it?

Editor's Note: This is an example of what I have to put up with.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Poly Royal time is here and it's time again to review the year's work. This year has seen the Music department active as always. Starting out last Fall with the annual tryouts for the three main branches of the department, namely-band, "collegians" and Glee club, the various organizations filled out their complements of men and diligently set out on another year's schedule.

Readying itself in but two short weeks of marching and drills the Mustang band was the first musical aggregation to make an appearance. Under the able field direction of Don Montgomery and Phil Johanknecht, the band performed for every home game and traveled to Los Angeles for the Pepperdine game. Since football season the band has provided small pep bands for basketball games and full bands for assemblies. During this year's Poly Royal activities the band will present a concert at 12 noon Saturday.

The second organization to appear in the limelight was the new "Collegians". I say new because they were virtually just that, having only four old men to form around. Jack Heller, with the cooperation of the entire outfit, took the band stand for their first dance of the year on Oct. 18, not quite a month after the start of the quarter. Since that date way back last Fall, they have played all the ASB dances, participated in the annual Music department tour and Home Concerts held last week. Their contribution to Poly Royal is music for your dancing at the Coronation ball.

The third major organization, the Glee club, made its initial appearance for the year before a student body assembly on Jan. 24. Since that date the Glee club has appeared before the Faculty Wives, participated in the Spring Tour and the Home Concert, and performed for the pre-Poly Royal assembly early this month. The two popular vocal groups, the "Collegiate Quartet" and the "Majors and Minors" have been kept busy all year entertaining at Rotary Luncheons, class meetings, PTA meetings and other similar groups.

Yes, this has been a busy year and although it is nearly over, every group within the department still has several dates to keep between now and June 14.

As always, behind all of this activity is one man, one man responsible for the pride each of these groups hold for Cal Poly and the Music department. That man is Harold P. Davidson, director of music.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettey

"The VA is tightening the terms under which it will guarantee business loans made by private lenders to World War II veterans for the purchase of passenger automobiles," L. C. Chapman, VA Regional manager announced today.

Under the amended regulation, he said, the maximum term of a GI business loan for the purchase of a new automobile cannot exceed 30 months, and for the purchase of a used car, 24 months. Under former regulations, a loan for a much longer period could have been negotiated.

The new maximum terms are considerably more liberal than are permitted under regulation W of the Federal Reserve board. The maximum maturity for an automobile loan under regulation W is 18 months, whether the car is new or old. Regulation W also describes a minimum down payment, whereas VA regulations for a GI automobile loan do not.

The new VA amendment also tightens requirements for GI business loans to finance automobile for use by veterans in part-time employment carried on in addition to their regular job. From now on, such loans will be screened by VA's Central office in Washington, D. C., as an additional check to assure that the automobile is an actual necessity in the veteran's business or occupation. This also will permit VA to assure more uniform standards in the determination of necessity.

Chapman explained that, under the law, GI loans to buy passenger automobiles can be guaranteed only where it is shown that the automobile is a necessity to the veteran in conducting his own business or in fulfilling the requirements of his job. He added that the use of an automobile merely for necessary travel to and from work does not qualify a veteran for a GI loan.

Further information on the new regulation change, which went into effect Feb. 28, 1952, may be obtained by veterans from any VA office.

Q. "How much military service must a veteran have had, in order to qualify for a non-service connected pension?"

A. First, the veteran must have served at least 90 days, part of which was within an actual war period, or after June 27, 1951, which is the date the Korean hostilities began. Next, he must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions. For those who served for less than the 90-day minimum requirement, but were discharged for a service-connected disability, the 90-day limit is waived.

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Her Royal Highness... Gerry Cox, Santa Barbara Coed, will reign over the 1952 Poly Royal. She will receive all honors and plaudits at tomorrow night's Coronation Ball. The new queen is 20 years old, blonde-haired, blue-eyed, stands 5'5" tall and weighs 118 pounds. Gerry hails from Escondido and is now in her third year at Santa Barbara. She is a speech major.



Command Performance... The electronics and radio departments were toured by Queen Gerry and her royal court, the 1952 Poly Royal Princesses. Left to right are: Vivienne Sime, Ann McElhinney, Gerry, Charlie Joan Krum and Gail Butzbach. They are shown checking the inner workings of a sending set.



New Instructor... Three of Poly's ag engineering students were shown how things should be done by Gerry. The Poly Royal Queen Elect proved to one and all that woman's place should not be restricted to the home. One can easily tell that these students became firm believers in coeducation.

During her recent visit to the local campus Gerry Cox, Queen Elect of the 1952 Poly Royal, really put the school photographers through the mill. Gerry proved to be extremely versatile but showed a strong liking for the great out-of-doors. This proved quite a hardship on our city-reared photographers.

It seems that she wished to take a real tour of the campus and, much to the grief of our snapshot experts, figured the best way to do it was on foot. In no time at all she had the boys begging for mercy and yearning for the comforts of El Corral. They figured she could get the real lowdown over a cup of coffee. We heartily concur, but a strong-willed woman usually gets her way and Gerry's case proved to be no exception.

We're glad to see Gerry back with us again because without her we couldn't possibly fulfill our goal—that of making the 1952 Poly Royal the best ever.

Queen Gerry's top moment of glory comes tomorrow night at the Coronation Ball when she is officially crowned by 1951 Queen Gloria Demers. Gloria's reign was marked by some inconsideration on the part of the weatherman; the rains came early and stayed late. Several events were cancelled. However, good sport that she was, Gloria risked life and limb in doing her part to put a silver lining on the rainclouds. Despite the conditions 1951's big show was a resounding success.

The weatherman is promising nothing this year, but come rain, shine or what have you, 1952's "Country Fair on a College Campus" will be a time long remembered by all.



Farmhand... Handling a tractor was no trouble for Gerry. The boys in the ag engineering classes were shown a thing or two in operating farm machinery. Rumor has it that she put some of our experienced farm lads to shame in this department.



Swing And Sway... Queen Gerry gave the vocal cords a bit of exercise with the aid of the Collegians. One member of the band remarked that the lack of a feminine vocalist had been the only thing keeping the Collegians from going big time. Well, here's the answer.



Outdoor Girl... Just to prove that she can rough it with any animal husbandry major Gerry tried her hand at feeding three lucky pigs who should have a real story to tell their offspring one of these days. We'll stick to living the modern way—via electricity and taking our bacon off the hoof.

The 1950-51 Cal Poly basketball team won the Redlands tournament and was a finalist in the Los Angeles State college tourney.

California Park Laundromat

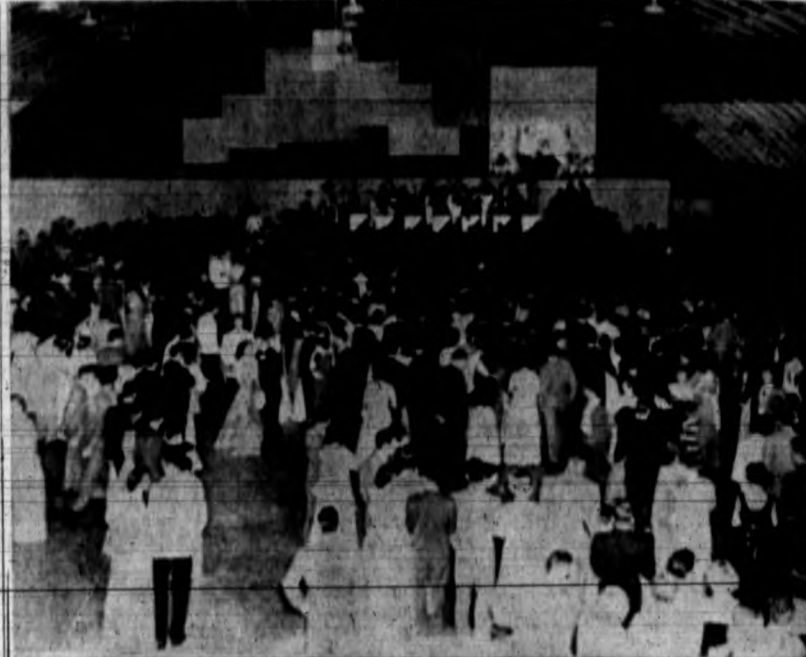
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Miss 1951... Gloria Demers, 1951 Poly Royal Queen from San Diego State college, is shown addressing last year's crowd at the Coronation Ball. Queen Gloria will be on hand again this year to turn over the royal reins to Queen Elect Gerry Cox



Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'... A part of the huge throng which jammed the San Luis Obispo armory for the 1951 Coronation Ball danced when there was room and just listened to the music when there wasn't. This year's ball is to be held in the Vet's Memorial hall.

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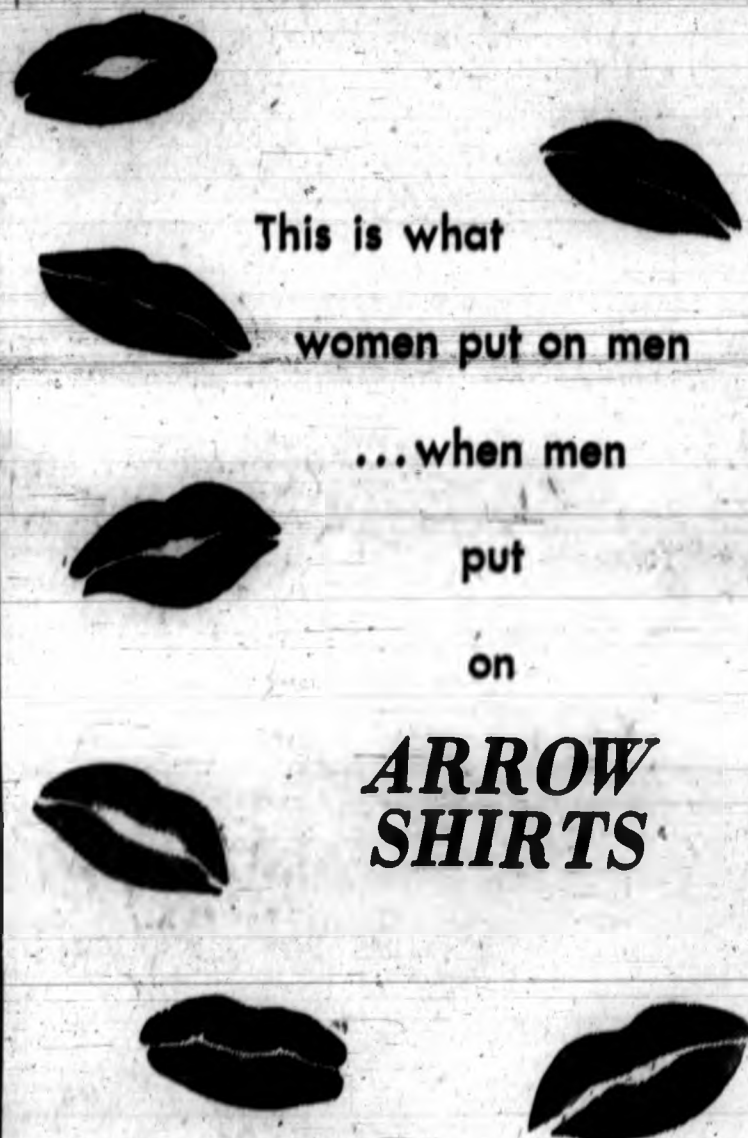
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Mottmen Look For Win Over SF State

Frank Romero To Twirl For Mustangs In Today's Poly Royal Baseball Tilt

Poly Royal visitors will see a semi-hot Mustang baseball team take on a rough and ready San Francisco State nine this afternoon at two o'clock on the local diamond in the annual "celebration" game, a tilt Mustang Coach Bob Mott's clubs have never lost.

When the two teams met in the Bay area a month ago, Poly won, 6-1. Big Frank Romero, leading local chucker with a 8-1 record, will start against the SF 'Gators. Big gun for the 'Gators is Catcher Bob McCarthy, who was turned away from Poly a year ago when he tried to enroll, but insufficient grades killed the move.

No Hitting

Lack of offensive power was blamed for the flake the Mottmen created at San Diego last week-end when they were shut out in both games of a double header, 11-0, and 4-0. They showed championship form against Pepperdine the day before, bouncing the Waves, 6-1.

Coach Mott says the team "looked great" at Pepperdine as it collected nine hits and made three double plays. But when it came up against the Astors, it looked like a different club when it collected only six hits in both games. Poole holds wins over Stanford and USC.

2-3 Poly Mark

The Mustang early season record stands at two wins against three setbacks. Coach Mott explains the Mustangs are still strong contenders for the 2CEA lead especially since they have another crack at the Astors here.

The annual baseball-track meet will be held prior to the game this afternoon. Three men will compete for each school, one man in each event. The events include: fungo for distance, 50-yard dash and running the bases for time.

Poly probable starting lineup
 Marv Duarte, rf
 Bob Myers, cf



Bob Mott

Six Home Gridiron Games Scheduled

Athletic Director LeRoy Hughes has announced that the 1952 Mustang football team will play six home games and four away, in releasing the recently approved 1952 grid schedule.

The six home opponents are with San Diego State, San Francisco State, Pepperdine college, Whittier college, Los Angeles State and Missouri Valley college.

Play will open the season in Alpine, Tex., against Sul Ross State. The Mustangs will move the following week to Peoria, Ill., to meet Bradley university.

The 1952 schedule:

Sat., Sept. 20 Sul Ross at Alpine, Texas
 Sat., Sept. 27 Bradley at Peoria, Ill.
 Sat., Oct. 4 San Diego State here
 Fri., Oct. 10 Santa Barbara coll. there
 Sat., Oct. 18 San Francisco State here
 Sat., Oct. 25 Pepperdine college here
 Sat., Nov. 1 Whittier college here (Homecoming)
 Sat., Nov. 8 Los Angeles State here
 Sat., Nov. 15 Redlands university at Redlands
 Sat., Nov. 22 Missouri Valley college at San Luis

Don Lund, lb
 Mike Rubels, c
 Joe Mueller, qb
 Dick Morrow, qb
 Cliff Cracknell, lf
 Al Nisora, ss
 Frank Romero, p

'Greatest' Of Junior College Trackmen In Action At Poly Royal Relays Here

By Bob Hardy

Tomorrow on the Mustang oval some of the greatest junior college trackmen in history will battle. Twelve teams will participate in the festivities and more are expected. In the past this event has been a Poly Royal highlight and this year it should be even better.

Coach Jim Jensen, Poly Royal Relay promoter, estimates this show will gather more talent than any junior college track event of the year—with the exception of the nationals.

1:30 Starting Time

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 tomorrow and will feature squads from north and the south. Salinas and Monterey are the only northern schools to announce their intentions so far.

From the south, there are 10 entries. Glendale, Compton, and Los Angeles lead the southern delegations, with Riverside, Chaffey, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Fuller-

ton, San Bernadino and Mount San Antonio also participating.

Barring rain, some exceptional times can be expected since there are many great performers.

Possible indication of the acceptability of this annual affair can be noted by viewing the number of JC competitors who return to Cal Poly as students upon from their respective schools.

On the present Poly track squad there are a good many men who have returned. Ted Staats, Kelly Hylton, Don Morris, Max Garver, Cliff Pargian and Jack Dooley are but a few of the present Mus-

tang tracksters who competed earlier in the Royal relays.

Coach Jim Jensen estimates that about half his next year's team will be made up of athletes from tomorrow's meet. If his estimate proves out, he will not suffer. The lads that will run tomorrow will bring smiles to any coaches face.

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Local Swimmers Battle Golden Gators

Limited Mustang Team Hosts SF State Tonight

By Newt Wakeman

Poly Royal spectators will see a good showing of the limited Mustang swimming team's strength here tonight at 8 o'clock when the local mermen battle the San Francisco State Golden Gators in the Poly natatorium. The age-old sports adage of "not enough experience and no depth" has plagued Coach Dick Anderson's club all season in its attempt to compile a reputable record against some of the top teams in the state.

The Mustangs have challenged and broken many of the standing school records this year, but have been unable to turn back five of seven collegiate opponents.

They beat Santa Clara and San Francisco State, but lost to Stanford, Fullerton JC, UCLA, USC and California. Anderson says the bigger colleges and universities were too experienced for the under-manned Mustangs.

The Gators proved rough competition for the Polymen up north three weeks ago, when the Mustangs outscored them by 14 points.

Newfeld One Of Best

Jerry Neufeld has established himself as one of the best swimmers ever to don the Green and Gold. He holds free-style school records from the 50 to 1,500 meters. He broke his own record in 220 free style this year, with a 2:30.8 time. Neufeld, from Placer, was discovered by Anderson in a gym class. Anderson says, "I would scan all the gym classes if I thought there was a chance of finding another Neufeld."

Dave High, San Luis Obispo, ap-
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Anderson

Smith's Netmen May Repeat 1951 Feat; Enroute To Possible CCAA Crown Again

Coach Gene Smith and his tennis team are on their way to another possible 2C2A championship for the second straight year as they boast a 7-1 mid-season record.

The Smithmen have won over Santa Barbara, Fresno, California, San Jose State, Pasadena, Long Beach State, and Modesto Tennis club.

Coach Smith says, "Poly's chances for a repeat 2C2A championship are fair. LA State and Pepperdine have come up with good teams and will be tough in the 2C2A championship playoffs May 15 and 16 at Los Angeles. We might pull the trick if we get a good draw in the conference tournament."

He boasts the best balanced squad in the 2C2A but rival schools have more individual stars. That could be fatal come playoff time.

Playing in the number one singles for Poly has been John Cowan, a sophomore transfer from Bakersfield.

Alternating in the other singles have been seniors Ken Walts, Modesto, and Bob Stong, Eagle Rock; Juniors, Jim Corbett, Oakdale, and Dave Ziemer, Santa Barbara; and sophomore Ramon Naranjo, San Fernando. Good reserve strength has been furnished by Bill Barclay, George Hunter, and Don Ziemer.



Gene Smith

The construction of four new courts last year has made possible a junior varsity this year. Personnel on the JV's include Lloyd Bush, Lance Grolla, Vaughn Wright, Jesse Glouster and Ray Bright. That team's schedule includes matches with SLO high school and Santa Barbara. It is coached by Math Instructor William McIntosh.

Five Poly netters are entered in the annual Ojai championships at Ojai. Poly entries include Ken Walts, Dave Ziemer, Bob Stong, John Cowan and Ray Naranjo.

Here's When And Where Poly Athletic Teams Play Rest of Season's Sports

Baseball

April 26—California at SLO
May 2—LA State at SLO
May 3—Pepperdine at SLO (3)
May 9—LA State at LA
May 10—Pt. Huen. Navy, there
May 17—Santa Barbara at SB
May 19—San Diego at SLO

Swimming

April 25—S. F. State at SLO 8 p.m. (Poly Royal)
May 30—Stockton Invit., there
May 3—CCAA met at SB
May 10—W't C't Relays-Fres.
May 17—Cal Relays, Modesto

Tennis

April 24-26—Ojai Invit., there
May 3—SF State at SLO 10 a.m.
May 6—Fresno State at Fresno, 1 p.m.
May 9—Santa Barbara at SLO
May 16-17—CCAA Championship at Los Angeles

Golf

April 30—Pepperdine at Inglewood CC, 1 p.m.
May 1—USC-LACC, 1 p.m.
May 2—LA State at Griffith park, 1 p.m.
May 3—Camp Pendleton at Oceanside CC, 1:30 p.m.
May 8—Santa Barbara at SLO 1 p.m.
May 23—Fresno State at Fresno 1 p.m.
May 16-17—CCAA Championships at Inglewood CC

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National Intercollegiate Rodeo Is Set

Four Teams Represented At Big Rodeo In Saturday, Sunday Sport Program

By Jack White

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo, in which Cal Poly's rodeo team must ride its best to get first place, will be held Saturday and Sunday. The rodeo will be one of the highlights of the twentieth annual Poly Royal. Four colleges are booked so far for competition, according to Jake Smithers, secretary of the Rodeo club. Arizona State, University of Arizona, Davis, Pierce college are the teams included. Oregon State may come into the competition. There will also be one man from Idaho represented.

Stock From Newhall
This year they are getting the stock from Andy Jauregui, Newhall, Smithers says.
Mustang team members include Cotton Rosser, Lem Boughner, Manfred Sanders, Danny Rogers, Bill Stroud, Norman George and Phil Rawlins. One of these men is team alternate.
The show will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and again at 2 p.m. Sunday.
Johnny Loftus will be arena director. Frances Stroud, sister of team member Bill Stroud, and Don Witke will add color to the rodeo with their trick riding. Tommy Hatfield and Phil Bartlett, Poly students will be the rodeo clowns.

Huckle Award
There will be a buckle awarded to the rider winning first in each event. The prize for all-around championship will be a saddle. The San Luis Obispo Fiesta De Las Flores has donated a trophy for the winning team. Cal Poly won the trophy last year. Don Hoy, Santa Margarita, has donated a hat for each second-place winner.

"After the team members draw their stock, Cal Poly students will have a chance to enter the competition against the team members," grins Smithers.
Cal Poly's Rodeo team ranks second in the nation. Cotton Rosser now holds top spot as All-around Champion of the National Intercollegiate association.

June Playoffs Set For Intramurals

Playoffs for intramural softball, which started its season with 24 teams, will be held in early June, Student Director Charles Hardy announced today.
The teams are split into two leagues, the National league, playing every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5:30, and the American league which plays every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30.

Schedule for Next week:
American league
April 29
BBB vs. Bitters
Aero vs. Air Conditioning
Sole vs. Young Farmers
May 1
Newman vs. Mariner
BBB vs. Electronics
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April 28
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Got the answers on a slip of paper and submit them to Will Thomas in the El Mustang office before 5:00 p.m. tonight. Guests should accompany their answers with their motel address so the carton of Chesterfields can be delivered in case they win.

1. What Bay area sprinter turned in a 5.6 hundred dash effort last week?
2. Which major league batsman crashed out five homers in three days last week?
3. Two boxers belt each other simultaneously, both take a ten count, which of them is awarded the win?
4. Last Saturday the Los Angeles Angels received a portside interior from the parent Chicago Cubs. What is his name?
5. Who was the professional golfer who recently dropped plenty of letters because of technicalities?

Sports Slate Is Released

San Francisco State provides most of the opposition to Cal Poly athletic teams today and tomorrow in the two big days sporting events. The sports slate follows:

- Friday**
11:00 a.m.—Soccer, intra-squad.
1:00 p.m.—Golf, Poly vs SF State.
2:00 p.m.—Water skiing exhibition.
2:00 p.m.—Baseball, field events
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Poly vs SF State.
8:00 p.m.—Swimming, Poly vs SF State.
Saturday
2:00 p.m.—Track, Poly Royal relays.
2:00 p.m.—NIRA rodeo.
2:00 p.m.—Rodeo finals.

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Loaves Sand . . . Photographer Jim Tanji caught Mustang Jack Dooley in this sandy pose during last week's track field meet with the Santa Barbara Gauchos. A crowd gathers as broad-jumper Dooley forms a mysterious something or other from the pit's sand. Could be he's standing on grassy-topped twin peaks. Or maybe he's in the middle of miniature atom bombs. Well, anyway, here's sand in your eye. Poly won the meet, 74-57.

Mermen Battle SF

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pears to be number two man on the squad. He has broken his own records in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke to set a school time of 1:06.2 and 2:20.8, respectively.
High, Neufeld, and Jack Stolshek, Porterville, broke the school record medley relay at 3:14.6.
Local mermen finish the season May 30 with the Stockton invitational at Stockton.

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On the Pacific coast, El Mustang is the only college newspaper completely edited, managed, and printed by its student staff. The printing department was established in conjunction with the journalism department to simulate an entire newspaper plant in order to give students the most practical experience possible.

In printing El Mustang, the student printers use 80 tons of newsprint a year. It takes about 12 to 15 pounds of ink to print each week's edition of El Mustang. Three thousand copies of the paper are printed each week, 10,000 of this edition.

Cabrillo Club Presents Al Thorne on May 4

The annual Cabrillo Civic club scholarship dance will radiate in to the limelight next Sunday, May 4, at the Veteran's Memorial build-

S&W Foods Head To Address Grads

President Julian A. McPhee announced today that Adrien J. Falk, president of S & W foods company, San Francisco, will address the graduating class of 1952 and their guests at commencement exercises June 14.

Falk has been with S & W since 1906. In 1927 he became director of the company and in 1941 he was elected president.

At 67, Falk is director of the Anglo California National bank, President of the California State chamber of commerce, a member of the advisory committee of the reconstruction finance corporation, and director of the Mount Zion hospital. His list of past services and duties to his state and community is both long and impressive. Charitable and social work stand out prominently among his services.

Falk is an active member in the Concordia-Argonaut club (of which he is past president), Elks club, Menlo Circus club, Commonwealth club, Masons and Shrine. His love for animals is shown in his hobbies of horses and dogs. His residence is 51 Laburnum drive, Atherton, Calif.

ing when Al Thorne and his orchestra tips off the opening tune.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The cost will be one dollar per person. Proceeds from the dance will go to scholarships for deserving college students, according to club representatives.

Long Sought Poly Want Ads Pour In

At last..... It's here..... What's here? The long sought after classified ad section in El Mustang.

For the first time in El Mustang's 14-year history, last week's edition carried a want ad section. Page seven, the outside column, was the distinctive spot.

Insistent demands for this student service has aroused business staff men to devise the plan that is taking shape with this issue. Poly's own campus classifieds are unique because of their rock-bottom cost to the student.

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