

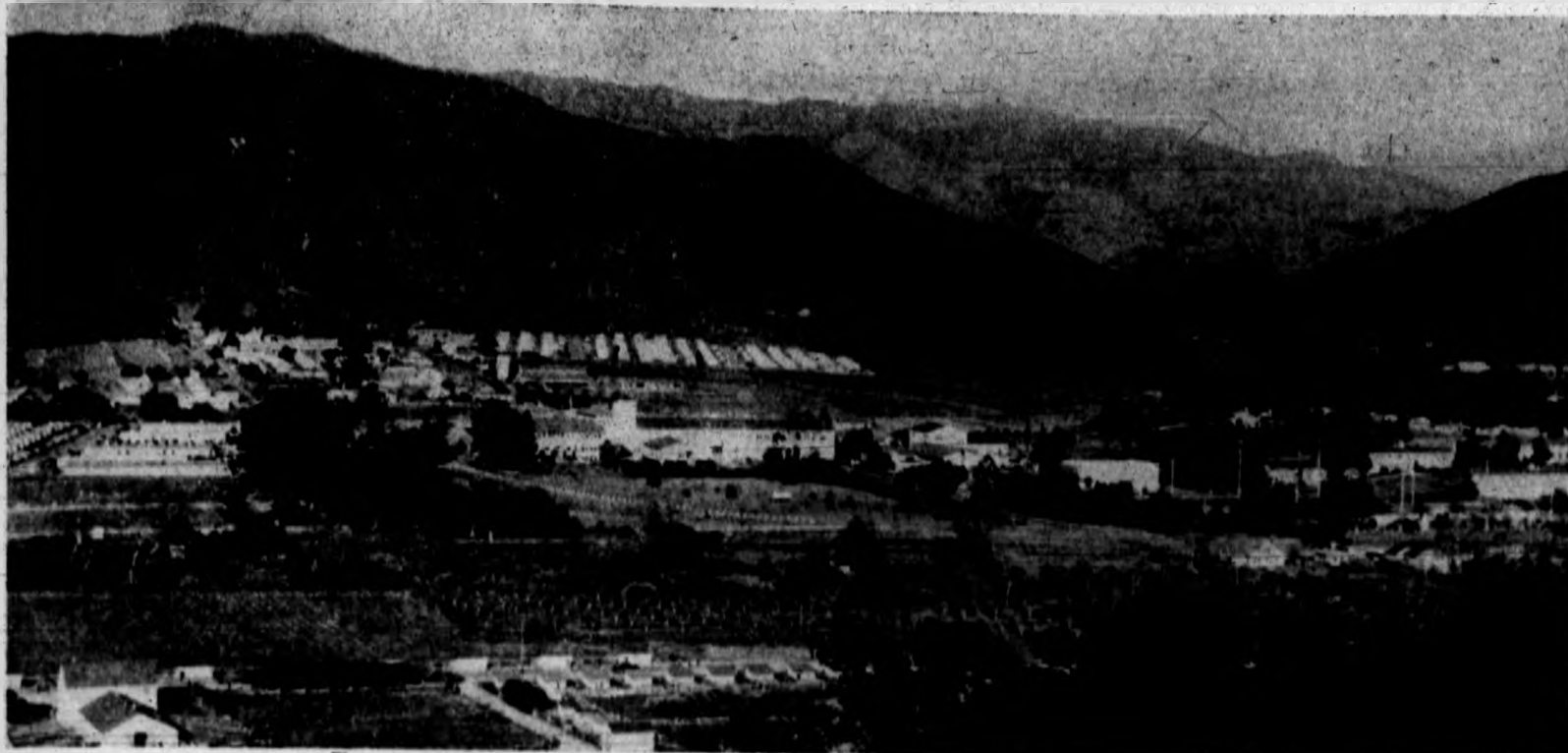
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**JEWEL IN THE SUN . . .** The California State Polytechnic College campus as seen from Radio hill. To the extreme left are Vetville, the new athletic field, and the Navy Way dorms. The clump of trees at left center is the Poly grove, scene of today's barbecue. In about the center is the Administration building, and behind it the dairy unit and the new Poly View trailer homes. Off toward the right are the Engineering building, the gym and natatorium, the football field and stadium, and the lower dorms. In the immediate foreground is the swine unit and one of the orchards. The photograph was taken only last week and shows the Poly campus as it is today. (Coleman)



**INFORMAL INTRODUCTION . . .** of Poly Royal Queen Pat and a youngster from Poly's sheep unit makes an appealing picture. Queen Pat will reign over the 2200 all-male students of Cal Poly during the 16th Annual Poly Royal.

## Assembly To Open Poly Royal, 1948

The 16th Annual Poly Royal officially opens at 10 a.m. today with the opening assembly being staged at the football stadium. After selections by the Poly band, SAC President Gene Penetel will present a few welcoming remarks on behalf of the student body. He will then turn the meeting over to the chairman for the day, SAC Vice-president Don Seaton.

Queen Pat Walker will be presented and President Julian A. McPhee will present Poly Royal's special guests H. C. Potts and J. N. Baker, both of the faculty of Oklahoma A and M college.

The queen's party including her four princesses will be introduced by Poly Royal Superintendent

## Thumbnail Sketch Of A Queen

Queen of the 1948 Poly Royal is Miss Pat Walker, a sophomore general elementary education major from Chico State college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Walker of Woodland. Queen Pat is active in Chico State activities, an officer of the Chico Newman club and a pledge of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Her favorite hobby is horseback riding.

Roland Wentzel. The meeting will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater after which the intra-squad football game will be played.

## GALA CORONATION BALL TO CLIMAX TWO DAY POLY ROYAL CELEBRATION

The Coronation Ball, the climax of the 16th Annual Poly Royal, for the first time will be held off the campus. This year's Ball is to be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the field house of Camp San Luis Obispo. The Coronation ceremony, when last year's queen, Miss Katie Dupont of San

## What's Doin' At Poly Royal

Thursday, April 29

8 p.m.—Reception for Queen Pat and her princesses, Hillcrest lounge.

Friday, April 30

10 a.m.—Opening assembly, at the Football field.

11 a.m.—Inter-squad football game, Football stadium.

1 p.m.—Engineering, Air Conditioning, Architecture, Aeronautic, Electrical, Electronics, Mechanical, and Printing exhibits open to the public.

All agricultural departments to open their exhibits.

2 p.m.—Baseball game, Cal Poly vs. Santa Barbara. Tennis matches, Cal Poly vs. Fresno State.

4 p.m.—Swimming meet, Cal Poly vs. Fresno State.

9 p.m.—Country Fair Dance, in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 1

9 p.m.—Day nursery opens for children, Hillcrest lounge.

All department exhibits open.

Final judging of livestock showmanship contest, Football field.

9:30 a.m.—Sheep shearing contest for alumni and students, Football field.

Tennis matches, Cal Poly vs. Pepperdine.

11 a.m.—Barbecue at Poly grove, serving until 1:30.

12 noon—Band concert, Poly grove.

2 p.m.—Poly Royal Rodeo, Rodeo grounds.

9 p.m.—Coronation Ball, Field

house Camp San Luis Obispo.

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

Diego State college crowns Miss Pat Walker of Chico State college, as Poly Royal Queen of 1948, will take place at 10 p.m.

The Ball has been moved to Camp San Luis Obispo's field house to accommodate an expected record-size crowd. A floor area three times that of Cradall Gym offers ample space for dancing or watching the evening's extravagant activities.

Admission to this dance of the year will be by student body card Alumni membership card, or \$1.50 to those without SAC or alumni membership. Ladies will be admitted free. No stags will be permitted at the dance. Dress is formal, sport coats are taboo.

The Ball is under the sponsorship of the Aeronautics club and Larry Wells, dance chairman, promises the best in decorations, music, and dance management.

Music will feature the state's top college dance band, Cal Poly's own Collegians.

Signs from the main entrance of the camp will direct traffic to the field house.

The provost marshal's office of Camp San Luis Obispo requests that all traffic while in the camp area, go directly to the field house and leave directly by the same route at the close of the dance. Patrolling MP's have been instructed not to permit any loitering or parking of vehicles within the military reservation away from the immediate area of the field house.

Flight was cleared to Santa Maria and she finally alighted from her tiring journey at 8:20 p. m. last evening.

She was met at Santa Maria by Southwest's campus representative Emmons Blake, Poly Royal Publicity Director John Patterson, and Miss Walker's brother John who had arrived in San Luis Obispo earlier.

## Queen Pat Arrives In Spite Of Weather

Queen Pat Walker finally arrived at the Poly campus about 9 p.m. last night. Because of bad weather her scheduled flight from Chico was cancelled. Southwest Airways took her by limousine to Red Bluff where she caught a southbound plane for San Luis Obispo.

When the plane arrived over San Luis Obispo, the weather would not permit a landing. However, the

## Presenting... 16th Annual Poly Royal

It's Poly Royal, 1948. For the sixteenth time in the history of California State Polytechnic college, its students are presenting their annual "show window" of progress and accomplishment.

Poly Royal has always been the big event of the school year and this year's effort is not without its conscientious planning and hard work. Poly students, all 2000 of them, proudly present their school and their show.

Poly Royal originated in the mind of Carl G. "Gus" Beck, Poly accounting and ag. econ. instructor, back about 1932 when things looked a little bleak at Poly. At that time the state legislature was considering closing the school because of a lack of sufficient funds. School spirit and activity was mighty low. Julian A. McPhee with his famous educational theories and persuasive sincerity had not yet arrived on the scene. The school needed publicity. It needed activity. It was dying from within as well as from without.

Then "Uncle Gus" came up with an idea. There was to be an Interstate Baby Beef Livestock show in San Francisco early in the summer of 1933. "Why not," he proposed, "prepare the stock a bit earlier, and present a little show of our own?" The idea "clicked." A committee was organized under "Pop Beck," and they suggested the name "Poly Royal."

The show was organized and presented that spring as a livestock exposition and drew some 600 people from the surrounding area. It was a start and a good one, because it gave the students confidence in their learning, but it was only a shadow of the things to come.

The idea of a queen didn't come along until the next year, 1934. Miss Poly Royal of that year was Miss Jane Horton of San Luis Obispo. She won the "Queen Contest" at the local high school.

By the next year, Poly Royal had reached sizable proportions and in 1939 the athletic department thought it expedient to combine a large track meet with Poly Royal. A track meet was planned and it was called the Poly Royal Relays. Most of the state colleges were asked to compete, but that year Poly Royal was rained out and no Relay has ever been planned since.

In 1941 the Poly Royal board decided to invite another state college to "loan" Poly's all male student body a Queen. San Francisco State college elected Miss Barbara Biggs as Poly Royal's first "guest" Queen. The students so royally received their first "borrowed" queen that the invitation was repeated next year to a different college and in succeeding years up to the present.

And now again it's Poly Royal time. This year Miss Pat Walker of Chico State college reigns over Poly's loyal subjects.

However, the "loyal subjects" are presenting Poly Royal for the many campus visitors, and this year's show promises to be the best yet.





MARTY ENGLER . . . President-elect of the Associated Students.



KEN LUCAS . . . Vice-president-elect of the Associated Students.



HANK MOROSKI . . . Secretary-elect of the Associated Students.

## Engler Elected As New Student Prexy

### Lucas And Moroski Also Win Offices

Marty Engler won a majority of the votes cast and was elected to the position of Student Body President for the coming school year of 1948-49 in the recent elections.

A total of 1048 students, or approximately 60 percent of the student body membership, came to the polls last Monday to cast their ballots. Engler carried the vote for Student Body President and defeated John Schaub by 810 to 225.

The race for Vice-president was closer than that of the president. Lucas was victorious over Jim Jessup and Ray House the tally being 521, 310 and 204 respectively.

The office of Student Body Secretary went to Hank Moroski who won by a substantial margin over his opponent Leon Pellissier. Moroski pulled 704 votes to Pellissier's 330.

According to Don Seaton, incumbent vice-president, the balloting was fair, but actually did not draw enough of the student body to the polls. He stressed the fact that although the voting drew more students than in past elections, it still could hardly be called completely representative of student opinion.

When I squeeze you in my arms, honey, something seems to snap. Yes, pardon me while I fix it.

## New Division Enters Exhibits In Poly Royal

For the first time the newly organized Science and Humanities division is staging an exhibition for Poly Royal. Dr. Hubert H. Seumans, dean of the Science and Humanities division reports. "In the past," the dean continued, "Poly Royal was an Agricultural and Engineering exhibition. We will show the relationship between the Science and Humanities division and the other two.

The art and physical education exhibition will be in class room four. The physical education display will be of visual educational equipment and the art exhibition will feature many and varied contributions.

In class room five the English department will have a voice recorder and the math department will present slide-rule demonstrations. Education and psychology will have a display of visual educational material, some movies and teaching aids in general.

The chemistry lab will display equipment which students use including glass blowing and a distillation apparatus. The principle of the chemistry exhibition is to show the relationship between chemistry and agricultural industry. The physics laboratory will stage a typical experiment, and the visual aids class will sponsor movies related to science.

In classroom six the visual aids class is presenting some of their educational films. The movies are designed to educate painlessly and to entertain and to offer a place to relax for tired Poly Royal visitors. Films will be shown continuously on Friday from one to four in the afternoon and on Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. and from one to three in the afternoon.

## Model Homes For Poly Royal By Architects

Insects will have little trouble finding accommodations during the 16th annual Poly Royal. Five one-story model houses will be on display in classrooms C and D, by students of architectural drafting, according to Ralph Priestley, architectural engineering head. Constructed of balsa wood, these model homes will have detachable roofs, enabling visitors to view the interiors.

Priestley stated that there will be blueprints on display of single story and two story duplexes. He added that the blueprinting machine will be in operation, and anyone desiring blue-printing of papers may have this done by students operating the machine.

He said that a display of progressive attempts by students to design homes will be shown. This display consists of drawings by first year students and progresses up to work by advanced students. Students will be working on drawings at all times during Poly Royal.

## Electronics Makes Poly Royal Debut

The Electronics department is presenting six complete and educational exhibits for Poly Royal.

These exhibits are: a radio repair shop, an amateur (Ham) radio station W8BHZ, a F. M. demonstration, high fidelity record reproduction equipment, an oscillograph experiment, and one of the best commercially designed radio-honograph consoles.

In charge of the exhibits and conducting the tours through the electronics department are Oscar Bettendorf and G. B. Peterson.

The department, students and faculty have teamed together and worked hard the past several weeks erecting antennas, towers and assembling displays to make this first participation in the annual Poly Royal by the electronics department an outstanding achievement.

## Weld Shop Shows Various Processes To Campus Visitors

The welding shop has many interesting demonstrations and exhibits pertinent to the welding industry according to Charles Melnhart, student instructor.

Demonstrations include the operating machine; Heliarc and atomic hydrogen welding processes used in connection with hard-to-weld metals as aluminum, magnesium, and stainless steel. A complete demonstration and discussion of resistance spot-welding is being given on a semi-automatic, electronically controlled \$20,000 machine.

Typical examples of design and layout of welding problems are on display in the shop laboratory. Demonstrations of specimen-mounting and polishing machines and a Rockwell metal hardness tester are also being given here. A metallurgical microscope capable of 480 magnifications is set up where the public may have an opportunity of viewing weld samples.

Students are on hand to explain the various processes and exhibits.

## Electrical Students Go All Out For Poly Royal

The electrical engineering department's demonstrations and displays represent actual work done in the laboratory, but it will prove interesting to the layman, according to E. E. instructors, Warren Anderson and Leonard Cool.

Demonstrations of both D. C. and A. C. equipment are being given. One demonstration shows the different methods of measuring the speed of D. C. machines using a mechanical tachometer; a vibrating reed method; and a stroboscope, which is an electronic method. D. C. experiments feature the laboratory test tables and load racks built by student labor.

The lab has a layout of stock equipment including different types of conduit and switches. A high voltage testing machine is being used to break down wire insulation.

On exhibit in the lab are light meters, different types of fluorescent lights, and plates showing light patterns.



LONG LOW WHISTLES . . . best describe the four Poly Royal princesses, Beverly Locke, Mae Salmina, Janet Meyer, and Mitzi Young all from the San Luis Obispo high school and junior college. The four princesses were honored last night along with Queen Pat Walker at the reception given by the Student Wives club.

## Air Conditioning Displays Products, Offers Cold Water

Cal Poly, one of the few colleges in the United States to offer a four-year degree course in Air Conditioning is displaying to the public the type of equipment the students experiment with in the various stages of training. Displays include permanent laboratory equipment; a Frick ammonia system, a reversible air conditioning system which services the college auditorium, a cold-storage locker plant, and miscellaneous laboratory equipment. Also on display are examples of engineering projects completed by students from freshman to senior years.

In the Engineering building, room A, commercial refrigeration equipment is being displayed. Several small refrigeration systems, including deep-freeze units and late-model refrigerators of various capacities, are part of the exhibit.

Guests have accessibility to cool water at any Poly Royal event. This is a service contributed to Poly Royal by the Air Conditioning club.

## Queen And Court Honored At Student Wives Reception

A suitable setting of palms and spring flowers formed the background for Queen Pat Walker at the Student Wives Reception for the Queen and her court, at Hillcrest lounge yesterday evening.

Sharing honors with Queen Pat were former Queen Katie DuPont and the four princesses, Janet Meyer, Mitzi Young, Beverly Locke, and Mae Salmina. Their pastel dresses and flower sun corsages blended naturally with the May Day theme which inspired the decorations. Miniature May poles and sweet peas adorned the serving table and baskets of spring flowers decorated the entire room.

General chairman for the affair was Jo Roney who was assisted by the following chairmen: Decorations; Barbara Carter, and Cecile Heald; flowers; Elizabeth Handy; entertainment; Sue Drake; refreshments; Elaine Conley.

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## State Board Approves Accreditation For General Secondary Credential

President Julian A. McPhee today announced he had received word from Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction and director of education, that the State Board of Education has unanimously approved the California State Polytechnic college to give general secondary teaching credentials to students majoring in social studies, mathematics, physical science and general science, life science and general science, agriculture, and physical education.

This action by the State Board of Education followed a recommendation by the Committee on Accreditation that the college granted accreditation for the general secondary credential for three years until June 30, 1951. At that time renewal of the accreditation would be granted on the basis of the recommendations of a visitation committee.

### Authorization Extended

The Accreditation Committee also recommended, and the State board approved, an extension to June 30, 1951, of the college's previous authorization to grant the special secondary credential in physical education.

The college has been giving skills and methods courses for agriculture teacher candidates since 1931, with credit being recorded by the University of California under an arrangement approved by both state and federal agencies concerned with vocational agricultural teacher training. Because of this long-time experience in providing training for vocational agricultural teachers, the State Board of Education accredited the college in 1946 to offer directly not only the skills and methods courses for agriculture teacher candidates, but also the recommended work in general and professional education. This authorization made it possible for the college to give directly the special secondary credential in vocational agriculture and a special limited credential in agriculture.

### Credential Required

The general secondary credential is required of California high school teachers who teach subjects in addition to those in their major field. Graduates who receive either a special secondary credential in agriculture or physical education teach only courses in the field of their major. The holder of a limited credential in agriculture is eligible to teach non-vocational agriculture in the secondary schools of the state.

High schools in San Luis Obispo county agreed in 1946 to work closely with the college in providing opportunities for cadet teaching experience to candidates for the general secondary credential.

**Objective Added**  
President McPhee emphasized today that the college has not changed its objective of training men for agricultural and industrial production, but that it has added another objective—that of placing teachers adequately trained in selected and related fields in the secondary schools of California. "We plan to train teachers who not only know the theory, but who have seen it applied and who can challenge secondary school pupils with the value of the activities in which they are engaged," McPhee stated.

## Future Farriers Learn Ancient Art

By Roger Frommer

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree,  
The village smithy stands,

—Longfellow

Longfellow has long departed, and nary a chestnut tree stands on the Poly campus, but any day in a sprawling barn, (opposite the dairy silos) you can find eager future smithys learning the ancient art of farriery.

Poly Royal visitors will find a unique exhibit offered by the horse-shoeing school. Dave Rawson is in charge, and quite ready and able to show the guests what the modern shoer works with.

The curriculum organized under the guiding eye of Ralph Hoover, master farrier, is patterned after the course at Michigan State College. The students have a chance to work on horse's hooves that are sent from a nearby slaughterhouse before they take on a live animal. The course lasts 12 weeks during which time they learn how to plan a smithery and other necessary items that go with the trade.

Due to the lack of competent farriers, leading horsemen, through the medium of the Horse and Mule association, have established scholarships for students desiring to learn the trade.

For inspection by students and their guests, the shop will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, and 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, during Poly Royal.

## Student Body Prexy Returns From Poly Vue At San Dimas

"To say that the Poly Vue at San Dimas was a success would be putting it mildly," stated Leo Vanderpool and Gene Pimental who returned last weekend from the annual field day put on by the Voorhis unit of Poly last Saturday. Vanderpool and Pimental were the official representatives of the Poly Royal committee, representing this school at the Voorhis unit.

Latest reports were that over 1500 guests were served at the barbecue featuring delicious beef, pink beans, barbecue sauce, salad and french bread. The Voorhis unit music department furnished the entertainment during the barbecue with the Glee club and the Hill-toppers, an eight-piece dance orchestra, the main part of the program. The Queen and her escort from the Redlands University were introduced at this time.

All departments and exhibits were on display all day Saturday with various local farm machinery and chemical companies displaying different types of orchard spraying and dusting equipment, and tractor and farm implements.

Special guests were C. B. "Uncle Charlie" Voorhis and Chief Julian A. McPhee.

The climax of the day was the Annual Coronation Ball, the music being furnished by our own dance band, the Collegians.

## Cattle Judging Open Today & Tomorrow

There will be judging open to adults at the Beef unit this afternoon and tomorrow morning, stated Lyman L. Benion, animal husbandry instructor. Richard McNish, James Wilson, and Richard Arnold, students in charge of the beef exhibit, report that there will be 60 head shown; one class of Shorthorn yearling steers, one class of Hereford yearling steers, one class of Shorthorn yearling heifers, one class of Hereford yearling heifers and a class of mixed animals.

## Student Wife is Semi-finalist in Radio Auditions

Olive McElvain has become one of the few of 3000 singers to qualify as a semi-finalist in the \$15,000 Atwater Kent auditions, according to an announcement received from the Atwater Kent Foundation.

Mrs. McElvain, 23, tall with light brown hair and brown eyes is the wife of Don McElvain who is majoring in aeronautical engineering. Her lyric soprano voice has been heard at many local functions, and she will be a featured soloist at the San Luis Obispo festa this year. At present Mrs. McElvain is the choir director of the First Presbyterian church downtown.

"I'm surprised that I've gone this far," she said. "I've just been practicing by myself. Mrs. McElvain had studied music for five years in San Leandro.

The Atwater Kent auditions are held each year. The chief purpose of these auditions is the discovery of young voices which merit public recognition and reward.

The contest, which will result in the distribution of \$15,000 among ten singers, has been underway since March 1. Mrs. McElvain will sing in the semi-finals in Los Angeles on May 6.

### FLOWERS FURNISHED

On Saturday, April 24, Powers Nursery was awarded the contract to furnish the flowers for Queen Pat and her entourage of the 16th Annual Poly Royal.

## Dairy Herd Average Reported As Record High For U. S.

The Holstein-Friesian World has just reported the completion of a herd average for California State Polytechnic. This average of 606.1 lbs. of fat from 16,195 lbs. of milk with a 3.7% test on 22 head of mixed two and three time milkers is understood to be the highest herd average in the U. S. These records were made under the official herd test.

One of the cows on the official herd test, Polytechnic Bess Blossom, just recently completed a yearly record of 21,126 lbs. of milk, 808 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days, on two-time milking at 3 years 11 months of age. This is a new national record for the H. I. class according to official word from the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Another high producing cow in the herd is Vernway Ideal Lad Hazel, classified "Excellent". This cow is making quite a lifetime record. She now has 100,000 lbs. of milk and close to 4,000 lbs. of fat. She has two records well over 800 lbs. of fat on two and three time milking. She has recently freshened again and is milking 108 lbs. of milk per day and has 344 lbs. fat to her credit in 101 days. It might be interesting to those interested in Holstein-Friesian breeding to watch this cow for she has a definite place in Cal Poly's breeding program.

The majority of cows making this great production record are daughters of Sir Bess Gertie of Taylaker 2d, highest index sire of the breed, and senior herd sire.

These records stand in tribute to G. M. Drumm, of the Dairy Husbandry Department, who has developed this national record making herd.

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## WELCOME NEIGHBOR

The Sixteenth Annual Country Fair on a College Campus is here. After long months of planning and preparing, we students of California Polytechnic are ready and eager to welcome you to our Poly Royal. This year, as in the fifteen preceding years, Cal Poly opens its doors to all of its friends. We pride ourselves on being a "neighborly" school. We want you to feel at home on our campus, to visit, inspect, and participate in the "big show."

Today and tomorrow you will be entertained through the cooperation of every student. You will be taken on tours of the campus, where the scenic and historic points of interest will be drawn to your attention. There will be poultry and livestock judging shows, showing our prize stock. Individual departments have prepared exhibits to show you the work carried on throughout the school year. The Industrial, Agricultural and Science and Humanities divisions will be open to your inspection.

A barbecue will be held in Poly Grove, where expert chefs will prepare the choicest meats with that true western flavor. The Poly band will give a concert at this time.

Calf roping, bareback riding, and bull-dogging will be featured at the rodeo. Here students will ride the roughest animals available to thrill everyone. Trick horses, trick riding and clowning will also take place at the main arena.

Many contests will be open to all visitors. Football, baseball, tennis, swimming and other athletic events will take place during the two day fiesta. A model airplane contest for air-minded students and visitors has been scheduled.

Reigning over the all-male campus will be Queen Pat Walker from Chico State college, and her four princesses, May Salmina, Mitzi Young, Janet Myer, and Beverly Locke, all from the San Luis Obispo high school and junior college.

On Friday night the Country Fair dance will be held in the college gymnasium. The flavor will be rural, with cotton dresses and blue jeans the costume of the day.

Climaxing the two-day festivity will be the Coronation Ball, where Queen Pat will be crowned, marking the beginning of her year-long reign. This year, in order to make room for everyone, the ball will be held at the field house at Camp San Luis Obispo. This will be a formal dance.

These activities, spread over a two-day period, have been planned for your enjoyment at the 16th Annual Poly Royal, "the country fair on a college campus." Our door is open to you, please come in and make yourself at home.

Welcome neighbor!

## Campus Fire Brings Crisis To A Head

The alertness and prompt action of a Poly wife probably saved the lower trailer area from a serious fire late Tuesday evening, when the men's shower room and lavatory caught fire and burned.

Mrs. Waneetah Cohen, wife of Horseshoeing student Dan Cohen, reported that she saw heavy smoke issuing from the building and promptly aroused the occupants

of the area. Trailerville's residents immediately doused the fire with water from any available source. Engineering student Harry Jones called in the fire alarm, but before Poly's volunteer crew, under student chief Frank LaSalle arrived, the small fire was under control.

According to LaSalle, the fire was apparently caused by a defective electric control of the oil fired water heater. The building was not demolished, but will be decommissioned for some time.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on your Editor's note which appeared after Bill Hower's letter on the prices now prevailing at the school stores.

Like yourself, I came to this school for an education, and I have no intentions of interfering with the school's administration, but this non-profit organization known as the El Corral intrigues me. You stated that any funds that are acquired go into a Student Union reserve. That's fine, but just what is this Student Union reserve? What is the fund being reserved for, and why are we in such a hurry to build it up? Why not cut prices and build up the reserve fund a little more slowly? Let's not go "hog-wild" over this thing.

(Name withheld by request)

Ed. Note: The Student Union reserve fund is that money which is set aside for the eventual construction of a Student Union building. As far as we're concerned we can't have that building too soon.

Ed. Note - We have received a letter from John R. White who asks again about the veteran's \$15 student body membership refund. Mr. White - You can get the information you want from the same place we would have to go to ask questions - the Student Body office, room 21 Adm. building.

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed your editorial "The Rule in San Luis Obispo" and I'm sorry to hear that such conditions exist in S.L.O. and other parts of the state. Perhaps the Poly students would like to know about the California state law on rights of citizens and the Interracial Workshop in Los Angeles this summer, both of which are enclosed.

Sincerely yours  
Aaron Belansky

Dear Editor:

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 5th edition, defines the word daily as "happening, belonging to, done, or issued, each day, or each week-day," and "weekday" "as any day of the week except Sunday."

With such in mind, it is my opinion that Sunday tennis players, such as myself, are done a gross injustice by the sign at the tennis courts which reserves the courts everyday, including Sunday, for that minute portion of the student body known as the tennis team. I know, I was driven off last Sunday afternoon.

My gripe, which I believe is legitimate, is in hopes that a bad situation may be cleaned up by building more tennis courts, or opening the tennis courts on weekends to the other 1900 students that may want to play. Let the majority opinion rule as it should.

Thomas H. Sutton

Ed. Note - El Mustang feels that a good tennis team is an asset and definitely good advertising for Cal Poly. We regret that there aren't more courts so that Sunday players like yourself may enjoy themselves. However, Mr. Sutton, we suggest that for the remainder of the conference tennis competition, you take your Sunday leisure at the beach.

## PANEL DISCUSSION INAUGURATES LONG RANGE COUNSELING PLAN

A panel discussion for the purpose of acquainting departmental advisors and guidance counselors with guidance procedures and responsibilities was held on Thursday evening, April 22. Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle presided and introduced the panel speakers.

Dean of the Agricultural Division Vard M. Shepard spoke on "Helping the Student Select the Proper Major." Dean Shepard covered the topics of assisting a prospective or new student to decide his course of instruction, keeping tab on a student during his first year to see if he has chosen his course wisely, and orienting students about their major fields.

Dean of the Industrial Division C. E. Knott spoke on "Preventing Failures." Dean Knott discussed the effective use of placement tests, "cinch" notices, and factors considered in transferring a student's level of instruction.

Dean of the Division of Science and Humanities Dr. Hubert H. Semans spoke on "Personal Problems of the Student." Dean Semans mentioned the problems of medical need, social maladjustments, marital or family difficulty, and financial worry.

O. B. Nereson, guidance center director, summed up the discussion and closed the meeting.

According to Dean McCorkle the

panel meeting is the beginning of an effort that is large in scope because it will attempt to plot not only a student's scholastic activity, but also go into reasons and motives behind his decisions.

A further purpose of the plan is to organize and correlate the activity of departmental advisors and the guidance center so that duplication and "red-tape" may be avoided.

Ed. Note-

El Mustang plans in a later issue to go further into the planning of this action and discuss each phase of it as it concerns the student.

## Competition Keen At Hog Judging

Competition will be keen at the Hog unit this afternoon at 1 p.m. when the preliminary judging begins for Poly Royal. J. R. Landet, instructor in charge of the Swine unit stated that between 30 and 32 animals are in readiness for the

## Rank &amp; File...

—BY JIM CARLEY—

For the Poly Royal edition of El Mustang I have gone back into the history of the school to the year of 1925. To some of Poly's older students this will be rather boring and useless repetition, but to the newcomers it may be novel.

The year 1925 was quite a year in the history of Poly. It began with a new president when Dr. Ben R. Crandall took the place of the former president Col. Nicholas Ricciari.

C. E. Knott introduced a new subject, Radio, which became of great interest to the school. Knott was also the advisor of the Engineering-Mechanics association. This organization was composed of juniors and seniors taking a mechanics course, and sponsored field trips. The longest trip taken in 1925 was to the oil fields south of Orem.

Captain Deuel was in charge of the study hall. The dorm boys presented Captain Deuel with a camera, for his patience with them. Deuel was in charge of rifle competition held every Saturday. He presented a sterling silver medal in the form of a watch fob to Leon Erwin; on the back of the medal was engraved, "Best Shot C. P. S. 1925."

There were 14 faculty members in 1925. Compare that to the number we have today. The vice-president of the school was Miss Margaret H. Chase.

The first social undertaking of the class of '25 was a dance given on February 24, 1922, in honor of the Freshmen who entered at the mid-year. The shadow pictures shown by the class in the assembly hall proved to be an innovation in class entertainment. It was an assembly that the Sophmores of that year are not likely to forget.

The school paper went by the name of Poly gram. The faculty advisor was Ben Preuss, and the feature writer of the paper Margaret Word. The staff in passing left a wish behind for a bigger and better 'Polygram' in the years to come. (El Mustang take note).

One of the most active clubs was the Amapola club. It promoted entertainment and managed girls' athletics. Officers of the club were: Margaret Word, president; Belle Tomasini, vice-president; Wilma Rougeot, secretary.

These facts were found in the Polytechnic Journal. The Journal was the 1925 version of the present El Rodeo. It was printed in the school print shop under the supervision of B. R. Preuss, whose son now owns and operates a print shop in San Luis Obispo.

Baby pictures of the seniors were printed in the Journal under the title of 'Senior Cradle Roll.' Pictures of 'T' Fords, and male students in military uniforms were also to be found. Girls all appeared in the 'New Look' which may be seen on the girls of today.

Officers of the Poly Alumni Association were: Frank T. Murphy '14, president; T.S. Davis '18, vice-president; J. H. Perossi '12, Secretary and Treasurer.

On the last two pages of the 'Journal' jokes were printed under the titles of 'Joshes'.

Some of them went like this:

Leslie Oldham: "What's this, Mr. Mitchell?"  
Mr. Mitchell: "It's bean soup."  
L. Oldham: "I don't care what it has been; what is it now?"  
Mr. Agosti: "What is density?"  
J. Sullivan: "I can't define it, but I can imagine."  
Mr. Agosti: "Sit down, the illustration was good."

## Musical Organizations Present Entertainment At Poly Royal Events

Poly Royal visitors and students alike will see and hear a lot from the music department during the two day Poly Royal.

Yesterday the green and gold clad band did the honors in welcoming Queen Pat Walker when she arrived at the airport. Last night the musical group the Majors and the Minors, sang for the reception given by the Student Wives for Queen Pat and her princesses.

This morning at 10 a.m. the band will again appear for the opening assembly and tomorrow they will present an hour and a half of concert selections during the barbecue.

The "Hungry Five," Poly's novelty instrumental combo, will entertain with specialty numbers during the rodeo.

Tonight's Country Fair dance and tomorrow night's Coronation Ball will feature the versatile Collegians.

show. In charge of preparations are Don Bower, Ray Hahn, and Henry Buckner. They will have on hand: one class of Poland China senior gilts, one class of Berkshire senior gilts, one class of Berkshire junior gilts, one class of Poland China junior gilts and one class of mixed barrows.





**QUEEN PAT WALKER** . . . (above) a favorite shot of Poly's favorite sweetheart.

**AMAZED AND APPARENTLY CONFUSED** . . . at the variety of instruments and controls, Queen Pat listens to Aero student Larry Wells as he explains the flight control instruments of Poly's Curtiss Commando (C-46) aircraft. They are seated in the pilot's and co-pilot's seats of the large airplane which is located on the Poly airstrip.



**DONNING ESKIMO GARB** . . . (left) Queen Pat is shown here as she stepped from the large walk-in deep freeze unit in the air conditioning laboratory.



**INSPECTING** . . . (above) an operation on a large vertical drill in the Poly machine shop, Queen Pat learns the "know how" from Aero student Nordae Rhodes. The new machine shop is one of the best equipped and most modern college shops in the state.

**SWEETS FROM THE SWEETHEART** . . . of Poly Royal (left). Queen Pat feeds some war surplus candy to a Poland China gilt of Poly's swine unit.



**EXPLAINING** . . . (left) his welding design project to Queen Pat is Mechanical Engineering student Dexter Dorgan. Queen Pat is seated at a drawing board in the welding design lab in the rear of the welding shop.

**DEMONSTRATING THE FEMININE TOUCH** (right) Queen Pat wields the oil can on a lubrication point of the college's Enterprise Diesel engine generating unit in the Poly power house at the direction of Mechanical Engineering student Paul Weller. The unit is now being used to generate power for campus utilities.



## ★ ★ ★ QUEEN VISITS SUBJECTS ★ ★ ★

**ROYALTY** . . . (right) Poly Royal Queen Pat Walker and Zuncho, Chilean stallion presented to the college by Walter T. Wells. Queen Pat is accomplished as a horsewoman and is scheduled to lead the Rodeo Grand Entry on Zuncho.





# CAL POLY'S BIG RODEO IS SET AND RARIN' TO GO

By "OKE" VERNON

Out at Cal Poly, where the pavement ends and the West begins, comes the screaming cowboys, and the "belling" of rodeo stock. This year's rodeo will prove to be the best yet in thrills and spills. Some of the country's top rodeo contestants will be present to battle for the awards and prizes to be given away this year.

## STOCK FROM CAYUCOS

The rodeo stock to be used this year is furnished by Manuel Cordoza, Jr., and Ed Biggini, Sr. The latter will furnish the bucking steers, while Cordoza furnishes the roping steers and calves.

## TOP RODEO ANNOUNCER

The announcer of this top show will be "Chuck" Parkinson, one of rodeo's best announcers. Chuck, who generally contracts to California rodeos, will be donating his services to help make this rodeo the very best. His ability to help the crowd understand the events and make the show go fast is second to none.

## BUCKLE TOPS AWARDS

A silver and gold belt buckle will top the many awards that will be given to the winners in all events. The buckle will be awarded to the all-around champion, that is, the man who wins the most points in all events combined. The awarding of this hand carved beauty will be held at the Coronation Ball, Saturday night. This buckle will be awarded by the donor, Mr. Al Calkins who owns and operates the Tower Cafe of San Luis Obispo. Calkins has broken the ice, so to speak, by being the first to award this prize, which Poly's cowboys will strive to win at the Poly Royal Rodeo.

## MANY OTHER PRIZES

Also on the top of the award list is a roping bit made by Ervin Quick, bit-maker of Van Nuys. This bit will be awarded to the first place in the calf roping event. A Quick bit is a top award in anybody's show.

Levi Strauss & Co., is giving nine pairs of genuine Levi's to winners in each event.

Along with these fine prizes there will be wallets, belts and many other gifts from the merchants of San Luis Obispo.

## OTHER EVENTS FEATURED

Besides the steer riding, calf roping and the ribbon roping, there will be a cowboy's boot race, and musical chairs, two events which will cause plenty of scrambling and racing.

The Special Event of the Rodeo will be Lyman Young and his trick horse, "Major". Both Major and Young will command the arena for about ten minutes. Within that time the audience will witness a top educated horse, with a top trainer and showman putting him thru his paces. These few minutes will represent many months of strenuous training for both horse and man. Don't miss it.

Clowns for the show will be Robbie Baldwin and Oke Vernon.

## LYMAN YOUNG AND HIS EDUCATED HORSE "MAJOR"



LYMAN YOUNG AND HIS EDUCATED HORSE "MAJOR" will be a special attraction in the Rodeo Saturday afternoon. Young and Major have made a special trip to Poly from Visalia. This is an act worth seeing... many months of patience and hard training will go into this act.

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DAVE MASON... charging a top bare back bronc at a recent California rodeo. Dave was with the second place Cal Poly Inter-collegiate Rodeo team this year.



COTTON ROSSER... on a top saddle bronc at a Paso Robles rodeo last year. Cotton, with the other top rodeo contestants, will be fighting hard in every event to win first place, and the all-around championship belt buckle.

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RED MASON... a Cal Poly graduate, riding a spectacular high-jumping bull in Arizona. Red will be expected to judge the riding event at the Rodeo. The 1947 Champion CAA bull rider is well capable to handle the job.

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REG JESPERSON... Poly's top roper. Reg competes in every roping event and usually takes top money in any roping competition that he enters.



TOM ANDRE... "nads it out" on a Brahnia bull at a recent California rodeo. Tom recently competed in a championship rodeo in the Hawaiian Islands.



# GREEN vs. GOLD TODAY

## Green Clashes With Gold in Today's Annual Gridiron Classic

By Andy Janigian and Jim Murphy

It will be the green against the gold on the Poly stadium turf today as Coach Chuck Pavelko and Coach Sheldon Harden bring their spring grid session to a close with the annual intra-squad game. With the big Gold team tabbed by the local El Corral quarterbacks as a shoo-in at 3-1 odds, the game promises to be a sixty full minutes of action with the Greenies gunning for an upset.

From the personnel side it's going to be a "close" with Hal Winslow leading the Goldies and Bobby Ashby captaining the underdog Greenies. Both teams have leading men at some positions and weaker talent at others, but on the whole, both teams are well balanced. Both teams have had the same amount of training time, both are in top condition. From all indications it looks like it's going to be a struggle.

**Goldies Have Power**  
The Golds will be headed by Captain Hal Winslow at end. Winslow, a hard hitting wingman, has seen action on the varsity squad for two years and won honorable mention on the All-2C2A team last season.

At right tackle for the gold men will be big Rolf Harader who saw plenty of action on the Poly frosh last season. Holding down right guard when the starting whistle blows will be Fred Adams. This is Adams' first year out for football but he already looks like an old master at his position. Bob Croce will start at center. Bob, a returning letterman, will be starting his third year on the Poly grid squad.

At the other position will be Ken Cornelius who plays the guard position almost as well as he boxes. At left tackle will be rugged Howard Hellman. Hellman spent a year on the USC frosh and also played tackle for the Poly Colts last season. Anchor man on the left side will be big Bill Herman. Herman is in his Freshman year at Poly but has shown a lot of talent at the end position.

In the backfield, the Goldies are loaded with dynamite. Starting field general is Gene Seminario. Seminario proved his abilities at quarter last year by faking the Poly Colts opponents out of their shoe tops.

At the left half back post will be Reg Jespersen. Jespersen, a returning letterman, showed a lot of talent last year and will be the boy to watch in the future. At the other half back slot will be Jay Dee Phillips, driving varsity full back of last season who was moved up to add more power. At the full post will be waltzing Walt Kolar who earned his spurs with the frosh last season by running through and around the Colt's opponents.

**Greens Have Experience**  
For the Greenies it will be Dave Martinez at right end. Dave is another returnee from the frosh squad and will be remembered for his spectacular pass catching. At right tackle will be another Colt star, Keith Mickelson. Mickelson played heads up ball for the frosh last year and looks like a sure bet for next season's varsity.

Jim Dowe will start at the left guard position for the Greens. Although Dowe hasn't played ball at Poly before he has shown his rugged aggressiveness in the wrestling squad. At center will be Harold Gay, a good defensive lineman who has shown up well in spring work-outs.

On the left side of center is Don Hunter at the guard position. Hunter played for the frosh last season and has a lot of high school experience behind him. Next to Hunter will be Charles Haynes, who held down an end berth for the Colts last season. Haynes is a rugged lineman and the opposition is sure to find this going a bit rough when they hit his position. At the end position will be Don Dutcher, big end from last season's varsity.

In the Green backfield will be Dale Gill, a rapidly improving quarterback, at the signal calling position. Gill, who has shown a lot of ability during the Spring session is going to be a hard man to keep



**GENE SEMINARIO . . .** up from last season's frosh aggregation. Gene has looked good during spring work-outs. Will start at quarterback today for gold squad.



**BILL SANDERS . . .** fast moving halfback. Sanders formerly of Pasadena JC will see action with the Gold squad today.

out of the line up next season. At left half will be Captain Bob Ashby. The Santa Ana scorer is back after his Poly varsity position for the second consecutive year. At the other half will be Shunro Nomura. No words can describe this swivel-hipped back. This little potent package of dynamite ran from fullback position last season but has also been moved up to a half this season. At the full post will be Elmer Mettler. Mettler held down a line berth with the Poly Colts last year, but has shown a lot of talent at this new fullback spot.

### Team Rosters For Today's Grid Battle

#### GOLD TEAM

Name	Pos	Wt.	Age	Ht.
Winslow	E	180	24	6'1"
Raddatz	E	173	23	5'11"
Keaton	E	160	22	5'10"
Herman	E	185	18	6'2"
Hume	E	180	20	6'1"
Hellman	T	195	21	6'0"
Harader	T	200	21	6'1"
Cornelius	G	185	22	5'11"
Swanson	G	180	21	5'10"
White	G	169	18	5'9"
Adams	G	175	23	5'9"
Croce	C	180	20	6'0"
Anderson	C	210	23	6'1"
Seminario	Q	175	21	6'1"
Whaley	Q	175	22	5'11"
Glasgow	Q	173	21	5'10"
Jespersen	H	170	19	6'1"
Sanders	H	170	21	5'11"
Figueria	H	150	22	5'9"
Phillips	H	185	19	6'1"
Nelson	H	165	22	5'7"
Pudjen	H	165	18	5'7"
Kolar	F	180	20	5'9"
Doyle	F	180	20	5'9"
Negienem	T	178	19	6'0"
Souza	H	160	22	5'9"

#### GREEN TEAM

Name	Pos	Wt.	Age	Ht.
Ashby	H	161	24	5'10"
Myedu	H	160	21	5'7"
Cain	H	170	25	6'
Gow	H	165	18	5'
Kingston	H	167	18	5'11"
Mettler	F	195	19	6'
Faddis	F	195	19	6'
Nomura	H	150	21	5'7"
Zetkov	H	167	24	5'9"
Donnetti	H	175	24	5'9"
McDonald	E	190	25	5'11"
Gandy	E	122	24	6'1"
Haynes	T	205	20	6'2"
Mickelson	T	195	19	6'
McKee	T	230	20	6'3"
Hunter	G	185	19	5'10"
Woeste	G	202	21	5'10"
Barnes	G	205	18	5'11"
Dowe	G	165	18	5'9"
Yrabeurn	G	195	18	5'10"
Gay	C	200	18	5'10"
Morton	C	178	21	5'10"
Martinez	E	185	19	6'
McFarland	E	180	18	6'
Gill	Q	180	22	6'
Carter	Q	155	25	5'10"
Dutcher	E	190	21	6'1"



**HAL WINSLOW . . .** returning letterman, will be out gunning for his third consecutive varsity berth this season. Winslow will captain the gold team today.



**DEANE ANDERSON . . .** will be backing Bob Croce



**COACHES CHUCK PAVELKO & SHELDON HARDEN . . .** appear to be looking ahead to next September as they watch their squad go through spring work-outs. Both coaches have remained silent on prospects for next season but studying the picture carefully you can almost see signs of optimism on Coach Pavelko's face.



**DALE GILL . . .** returning varsity back from last season. Gill looking vastly improved this season, will be starting signal caller for the Greenies today.

### Swim Team Comes Up Second Best in Meet

Last Friday the Mustang mermen traveled to San Jose to vie against the San Jose Spartans and lost to them to the tune of 54 to 21.

The meet was close all the way with inches being the difference between firsts and seconds. Jim Davis was the only Mustang able to cop a first in the meet.

A summary of the meet follows:  
300 yard medley won by San Jose in 3:24.1

220-yard free style: Moore (SJ)  
Davis (CP), Ling (SJ)—2:29.9  
50-yard free style: Daly (SJ),

Bogart (SJ), Lowe (CP)—2:57  
Diving: McConnel (SJ), DuPuis (CP), Jensen (SJ)

100-yard free style: Daly (SJ), Frye (CP), George (CP)—57.01  
150-yard backstroke: Hoffman (SJ), Peters (SJ), Noell (CP)—1:53.5

200-yard breast stroke: Rudloff (SJ), Motmans (CP), Wolf (SJ)—2:36.1

440-yard free style: Davis (CP), Ling (SJ), Brunner (CP)—5:50.2  
400-yard relay won by San Jose in 4:08.2



## Mustangs, Gauchos Vie in Royal Tilt

In line with the active athletic program offered for Poly Royal, two of the outstanding teams in the 2C2A league will play an exhibition game Friday afternoon.

Although not a conference game, these two rivals should produce a contest that will surely prove an exciting and interesting afternoon for all sport minded Poly Royalists.

In their last conference series a month ago, Poly came out second best in an action packed if not spectacular encounter. Gauchos to keep on tab are Cy Williams, one of the most feared hitters in the 2C2A, and Oscar Siggie, who hit two home runs and played a major role in Poly's defeat at Santa Barbara. The probable starting pitcher for Cal Poly will be the much improved John Williams who pitched a two hit shut-out against Camp Cooke last week. The Mustangs are still being paced by Frazer, Cogan, and Rosa, who are all still hitting .400 or better to this date.

Because of the spirit and fine ball playing showed in their last two games against Camp Cooke, Coach Bib Mott promises that a smoother and harder hitting ball club will grace the Gauchos in the forthcoming tussle.

This rematch can't help being a hot, hard fought baseball game.



**LEE ROSA** ... started the season in the out field, but of late has once more returned to his old position behind the plate. Rosa will be in action today when Bob Mott and company play host to the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

## Mustang Spikemen Show In Three Way Meet

Taking eight first places, the Fresno State cindermen defeated Cal Poly and Santa Barbara college, in a triangular meet held here last Saturday.

Fresno accumulated 78 points to Santa Barbara's 62 and Cal Poly's 19. A double winner for Fresno was Merle Martin, taking both the high and low hurdles. Marsh Samuels credited himself with his best toss of the season thus far, in the shot put event. The heave was good for 46'10", and a first place.

Dual meets were also held, in which, Fresno downed Santa Barbara to the tune of 70 to 61, and smothered the Mustangs, 100 to 27. Santa Barbara also defeated the Mustangs to the tune of 92 2-3 to 38 1-3.

Curious old lady: "I see that you've lost your leg."  
Cripple: "Well, damned if I haven't."

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**DON CRAWFORD** ... Starting hurler for the Mustangs today. The Gauchos beat Crawford earlier in the season, but will probably find his left handed slants trickier today.



**RALPH RICCI** ... speedy port-side chucker for Coach Bob Mott's Mustangs. Although Ricci's only a freshman, he has shown plenty of stuff in relief roles this season.

## Two Tennis Meets Scheduled During Poly Royal Week

Tennis enthusiasts visiting Poly Royal are invited to witness Coach Gene Smith's tennis team go into action against Fresno State college on the Poly courts this afternoon at 1 p.m.

This meeting will be the second clash between the two schools this year. Poly won the first match at Fresno on April 7 with a score of 7-2.

Fresno star Ken McCarthy, rated in the state's top ten college tennis players did not see action against the Mustang netmen in the first match as a result of a sprained wrist, but he is expected to take to the courts today to meet Bob Redden, no. 1 Poly ace. If McCarthy does not make the trip, Al Steward will be moved into the no. 1 slot.

The rest of the Bulldog team will be made up of Maurice Donallen, Howard Hughes, Ed Ramous, Ted Berendt, and Lou Davies.

Probable Mustang line-up will be Bob Redden, Grant Chaffee, Greg Ebat, Paul Charles, Ron Johns, Bill Curtiss, Don Seaton, and Don Carlson. The Mustangs will appear in full force with the possible exception of Charles, no. 4 man, who is nursing a sore arm.

**Waves Roll In**  
Tomorrow will see the powerhouse Waves from Pepperdine college take to the courts against Poly. These matches are slated to begin at 10 a.m.

Advance notices from the south give little information except that the Waves are definitely a strong, well-balanced team. This will be the first encounter with Pepperdine this year for Poly's netmen, and Bob Redden and Co. will have a rough morning in store for them when play is begun.

Last year the Poly racketmen came in sixth in the 2C2A race, but this year finds a hard fighting, well-rounded and up-coming tennis team battling it out with San Diego for third place.

## Minority Admitted By "Kid's Kards" Only

Swimming coach Dick Anderson announces that beginning May 9, all children of married students and faculty members will need a card to be admitted to the pool on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons.

These cards must be signed by the parent and may be obtained at the gym office anytime during the week.

"The purpose of these cards," Anderson explained, "is to relieve the congestion of the pool. During the past few sessions we've had too many people for the size of the pool."

## Swimming Team To Close Season With Fresno Contest Today In Poly Tank



**COACH DICK ANDERSON** ... Poly's new swimming mentor, will send his mermen against the Fresno Sea-dogs today.

Today's swimming meet will find the Mustang mermen in an all-out attempt to drown the Fresno Bulldogs as Poly's swimmers usher out their second year of 2C2A competition.

Two weeks ago the Mustangs met the Bulldogs in the latter's home tank, and the result was a decisive victory for the Poly natators.

This year the Mustang mermen have won two meets while dropping six. The team is now in second place due to the vast improvement shown since the beginning of the year.

Today's meet will be the last chance to see a great bunch of swimmers in action. There is no admission fee for student body card holders and the boys could use a little vocal support while they attempt to close the season with a victory.

The meet will start at four p.m.



**THE POLY NETMEN** ... and their coach, Gene Smith, will see plenty of action this weekend when they meet the Fresno State tennis squad today and the Pepperdine net crew tomorrow. Reading from left to right, standing; Coach Gene Smith, Ron Johns, Greg Ebat, Dave Rosa, Bill Curtiss; kneeling, Don Seaton, Paul Charles, Bob Redden, Don Carlson, and Art Chaffee.

## Colts Steamroll Over Mission Nine

Jim Murphy, still in top form, pitched a two hit, 13-0 game against Mission high school Monday. Neither blow was well hit. One hit was a bunt, and the other was a disputed call by the umpire after a roller to short.

Leading the Colts again were Gasser, Ball, Simpson, and Murphy. Ball started the scoring parade by leading off with a single to left in

the second inning, then immediately stole second and third on two pitches, finally scoring on a passed ball. Scoring was easy from this point on as the Colts continued after hits by Gasser and Simpson.

Dana Danforth, third baseman received a finger injury after attempting to field a ground ball, and is now the mainstay of the Colt's injured list.

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



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## HOOF PRINTS

By Russ Pyle

Gee, Herm, where did all the humanity come from? Just like dollar day—May Company of course. They can't all be relations, there're too many of them. I guess the name of Poly is getting around and a few who have heard the name, dropped around to see if we had anything.

I remember a couple of grid seasons ago when we played Pepperdine college in the Inglewood stadium, better known in southern Cal as Centinela Field. The only way I could describe Cal Poly's location when asked, was to inform the inquisitive ones that Cal Poly was located 16 miles north of Pismo Beach. I was then forced into a lengthy discussion on clam digging, so they eventually knew where and what Pismo Beach was.

But things have improved a great deal in the last year. Times can't help but get better when we are connected with larger name schools. And when we occasionally knock off one of these higher institutions in an athletic event—times get better indeed.

It's not that I beat the athletic drum just because I'm a sports writer, but I hammer the hollows for sports because, no matter what you say, it's the best publicity any college can find. People back in New York can tell you of Fresno State college today because a gent by the name of Cornelius Warmerdm made a sucker out of a lot of scientists by pole-vaulting over the 15 foot mark. Probably the same eastern people can truthfully say that they have heard of the College of the Pacific, long the home of Amos Alonzo Stagg. Yeh, Herm, it's amazing the number of schools that gain fame by one coach, one athlete, or even one team.

Take that hoop quintet Coach Ed Jorgensen turned out last season. That team turned out more and better publicity for Cal Poly than a thousand typewriters and two thousand publicity men could have turned out. Sure, when people watched that scrappy quintet play they became interested in the school the team represented. More than a few of the spectators actually followed the team's scores in the newspapers from week to week. No getting around it Herm, athletics are a publicity department in themselves.

But why stop with the basketball team? How about those boxers Coach Chuck Pavelko and Dave Risling turned out this year? Of course this kind of talk always leads to the fact that we beat UCLA. Don't think knocking over the third largest college on the west coast didn't bolster Poly stock a few inches. And then we did come in second in the 2C2A conference and sent two men to the PCIs in Sacramento. Only the second year in history that Poly has turned out a boxing team, at that.

But that's not all. We have a top flight swimming team being built up under the capable direction of Coach Dick Anderson. Coach Howie O'Daniels' gymnastic team came in second and missed first by only two points at the conference meet this season. Our football team will give a preview of what's in store for next year's opposition when the two intra-squad teams clash today. No doubt, Herm, we're new at the game, but we are going up the ladder. A few more finishes like Walt Bohem put on the two-mile Saturday; another basketball team like the one last season; a few more baseball teams like the one we've got this year; plus a few more good swimmers in Coach Dick Anderson's socks next Christmas and a tennis man or two for Coach Gene Smith, and Herm, I can guarantee you that a few years from now people will be locating Pismo Beach by saying it's 16 miles south of Cal Poly.

I promised to put in a plug for Zuncho and the boys this week, Herm. Something about a debry being run at Louisville, Kentucky tomorrow. Yeh, the mint-juleps will once more be passed—not a chance for the scotch and soda boys—not a western bred horse in the field. Without "Sal-magundi" in there it's going to be all Citation. Old Warren Wright is getting to own more rows than baking powder. One more like this and the Calumet farm hands will be able to retire.



**BIG JOHN WILLIAMS . . .** has made a sensational comeback this season. Williams, a big right hander allowed the COP Tigers but one hit in a three inning relief role last week.

### Cooke Cooked As Williams Fans 17

The Mustangs swamped the invading Camp Cooke nine at the Poly diamond last Saturday by a score of 18-0. Fastballer John Williams held the soldiers to two singles and fanned 17 batters. "Big John's" curve plus excellent control aided in maintaining his mound mastery.

The Mottmen took a five-run lead in the first inning, and this margin was never endangered throughout the entire afternoon. Third baseman, "Pinky" Bebernes contributed to the onslaught with four hits in five trips to the plate, and he also added three runs to his total of runs-bated-in. Ray Brocker, Bob McCutcheon, and Jim Luker also did some potent stick-work by getting two hits apiece during the contest.

The outstanding blow of the day was a 380-foot home run blasted by first sacker Bob Bennett. This powerful blast took place with one man aboard in the sixth inning.

The Mustangs sent three Camp Cooke hurlers to the showers with a 14-hit barrage, while John Williams was setting down the Army without a hit in the last six frames.

Score by innings:

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### Stock Show Being Given by Sheep Unit

Today among the many stock shows being presented, those persons interested in sheep will find eight classes to be judged, according to Spellman T. Collins, sheep unit instructor.

In addition to the sheep judging will be a sheep shearing contest open to all. The prizes will be donated by the California Wool Grower's Association, with Gilbert Hutchins of Bakersfield High School, as judge.

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### "School For Country Printers" Publishes Poly Royal Publications

Poly's seventeen printing students who are majoring in the recently organized "School for Country Printers" have been working night and day during the past few weeks preparing the many publications, circulars, and pamphlets publicizing Poly Royal.

The department, headed by A. M. "Bert" Fellows and instructor Guy Culbertson, is keeping its shop open in the basement of the Administration building to show Poly Royal guests the operation of its

equipment. Printing students will be printing a souvenir publication which will include the names of all visitors to the department.

Printing, the newest industrial department, boasts some of the best and most modern equipment available. According to Fellows, the shop is considered as one of the best equipped college shops in the country, and the department offers the only degree course in printing in the state.

### Aero Department Conducts Tours

Interesting and informative tours are being conducted by aeronautical engineering students in the aero shop and at the Poly airstrip according to A. E. instructors Roy F. Metz, L. W. Gustafson, and M. C. Martinsen.

Practically every type of air or liquid cooled engine used in our bombers and fighters during the second world war can be observed in the shop. Many student

owned engines in the process of being rebuilt can also be seen.

A demonstration of a Link trainer is being held with each tour showing its application in teaching navigation and blind flying. Gustafson said visitors may try their skill in operating the trainer.

The tour of the aeronautical engineering department includes a trip to the airstrip. Visitors are being taken to and from the strip by bus.

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## Machine Shop Holds Open House For Poly Royal

The machine shop has an interesting program arranged showing the operation of various types of equipment according to Francis Whiting, machine shop instructor.

Students are operating the following equipment: a heat-treating furnace, power hack-saw, countour saw, milling machines, radial drill, cylindrical grinder, tool and cutter grinder, surface grinder, tool-room lathe, and numerous other lathes and shapers. Student guides are escorting visitors and explaining the equipment to them.

Whiting said that \$120,000 worth of new equipment was installed in the shop during the summer of 1947. With the exception of the electrical work, five students made the installation. Students built tool and supply rooms; set up a locker room; class room with projection equipment; installed gas, water, and compressed air lines; cleaned and installed new equipment according to a previously made plan.

According to Whiting, the shop has 8000 sq. ft. of floor space, and an additional 400 sq. ft. in an outside class room and projection room.

## Animals And Plants Feature Biological Science Display

For Poly Royal this year the Biological Science department has divided its display into two groups. The displays are being held in CR 15 and in Ag. Ed. 102. In CR 15 are found the displays for zoology, physiology, bacteriology, anatomy, biological techniques, and field vertebrates. In Ag. Ed. 102 are the display for botany, insects, plant pathology, plant taxonomy, agriculture inspections, and conecology.

According to David Thompson, instructor, many things are to be found in CR 15. Of a special interest will be a live mother

possum with her family of seven males and four females. Thompson also stated that the young possums will be raffled off.

According to Thompson some of

the display work has been handled by biological science majors James Johnson, William Woodward, and Richard York.

Johnson has a very interesting

display in the process of field techniques, including preparation of animal skins for study and display, and the preparation of microscopic slides for study.

Dr. Robert F. Hoover and Dr. Frederick M. Essig are exhibiting displays of plants and sea shells. Both of these displays are extensive collections.

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