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El Rodeo Finished; Livestock Results Distribution to Start See Many Winners In Four Weeks

The biggest issue ever, of El Rodeo, Cal Poly annual, has been completed and sent to the publishers in Los Angeles. The first shipment of the completed volumes will be ready for distribution on or about June first. The first shipment of books will be distributed solely to those students holding paid-up receipts or full-year SAC cards, according to El Rodeo editor, Jim Coleman.

In order to avoid confusion, El Mustang is printing a breakdown of student eligibility for receipt of this great new annual. All students who paid a full year's dues in SAC (this includes all P. L. 346 and 16 students who have been at Poly since last September or longer) will receive an issue at no cost. Those non-veteran students who paid one-half the yearly SAC fee will receive a book for two dollars (\$2.00). Students who paid only one-quarter's dues must pay four dollars (4.00). And those who did not join the SAC must pay the full price of five dollars (\$5.00) per copy. Associate members of the SAC (faculty and many student wives) are entitled to a reduced rate of two dollars (\$2.00) per copy.

Again it is emphasized that the first issues received on the campus will be distributed to SAC card holders and others who can produce receipts showing that the differential as explained above, has been paid. NO issues will be sold until the first group has been satisfied. Therefore to assure early delivery of the 1948 El Rodeo, check your place in paragraph two of this story. If you have to pay extra to get your book, come down any noon hour to the El Rodeo office in room 17, basement of the Ad. Building (across from the print shop) and make your payment and secure a receipt. Either Jim Coleman or Merv Chamberlain will be there to greet you at the noon hours.

Ag Inspectors To Give Dance

The Ag. Inspectors are busy this week making plans for their annual student body dance to be given on Saturday night, May 15, in Crandall gym.

The theme is a springtime setting of "Melody Lane" with the Collegians furnishing only the best music. Admission will be by student body card only, with ladies being admitted free.

All students are urged to be on the alert next Wednesday when the Ag. Inspection plane will circle the campus with additional handbills. Bring the handbills with "Free Door Prize" to the dance and get your prize. WATCH FOR THE WINNING HANDBILLS.

According to the inspection boys, they are going all out on this dance and hope to make it the finest of the school year.

FFA PARKING

A request was received from the school administration to the faculty and students to leave the parking space along side of the temporary class rooms vacant during Friday and Saturday, for the FFA men, who will be here for the judging contests.

Livestock Results See Many Winners

Final tabulation of the livestock judging shows that time plus hard work produces satisfying results in the meat animals department. Winners in the beef, hog and sheep events were: Beef; Grand champion George Strathearn Simi; reserve grand champion: Ed Shuldmeyer, Orange.

Shorthorn steers: Dick Croul, San Marion, first; Neil Fadler, Long Beach, second; Tom Bowles, North Hollywood, third; Gerald Craig, Chino, fourth.

Small steers (mixed breeds): Ed Shuldmeyer, Orange, first; Tom Lennon, Elk Grove, second; Bob Kemble, San Jose, third; Mitch Evonich, Hayward, fourth.

Hereford steers: Walt Money, San Bruno, first; Bob Mott, Los Angeles, second; Jim Daly, Bakersfield, third; Bob Bowman, Buttonwillow, fourth.

Shorthorn heifers: Dick Carpenter, Van Nuys, first; Dave Strathearn, Simi, first; Andy Norton, San Luis Obispo, second; Richard Barnes, Montebello, third; Milton Riggs, Simi, fourth.

Swine: Grand champion: Ronald Hutchings, Bakersfield; reserve grand champion: Bob Bowman, Buttonwillow.

Poland China junior yearling gilts: Raymond Hahn, Nebraska, first; Douglas Tarbell, Long Beach, second; Myron Knecht, Woody, third.

Berkshire junior yearling gilts: Ronald Hutchings, Bakersfield, first; Dick Thompson, Whittier, second; Rex Livingston, Chino, third.

Duroc junior yearling gilts: Richard Nolan, Alhambra, first; Dick Thompson, Whittier, second; Carlos Tasey, Tipton, third.

Poland China senior pigs: Bob Bowman, Buttonwillow, first; Don Baldwin, Modesto, second; Joseph Tolle, Cincinnati, Ohio, third.

Berkshire senior pigs: Bob Bowman, Buttonwillow, first; Douglas Tarbell, Long Beach, second; Henry Bacher, Los Angeles, third.

Fat Barrows: Thomas Sutton, Fayetteville, North Carolina, first; Richard Roberts, Ross, second; Jimmie Spessard, Santa Ana, third.

Sheep: Grand champion: Dennis Daly, Bakersfield; reserve grand champion: Wayne Eibe, Oakland.

Hampshire yearling rams: Wayne Eibe, Oakland, first; Robert Brothman, Westminister, second; Edgar Strait, Los Angeles, third; Robert Anderson, San Leandro, fourth.

Southdown ewes: Dennis Daly, Bakersfield, first; Sebastian Stricff, Waco, second; Bob Mott, Los Angeles, third; Ken Whitney, Three Rivers, fourth.

Corriedale yearling ewes: Richard Beech, Los Angeles, first;

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Who Is Engler

By Anon III

Who is this Marty Engler anyhow?

We know that he is our student body president-elect and we know that he can put over a campaign—the one we just witnessed, and the liveliest in Poly history—but that's about all most of us know. He didn't say much about himself in his campaign speech.

Let's lift that "iron curtain" and look him over.

Martin Russel Engler: Age 23; born, San Diego, Calif., graduate of San Diego high where he lettered in track; major at Poly, Mechanical Engineering; class, senior next year; clubs, Mechanical Engineering and Aero.

Marital status: Single, but not for long; girl of his dreams, Mary Belford, age 21 of San Diego. Wedding bells will ring June 7 in Williamsburg, Va. at William and Mary college from where Mary graduates this summer.

Oldtimers will remember Marty's stuntflight at Poly Royal of 1946 when he "divebombed" the rodeo spectators with paper. (The kind that comes in long rolls!)—almost got kicked out of school for that.

Service record: Captain Engler, Army Air Force, Europe, fighter pilot on P-47's, squadron leader, 83 combat missions.

Extra curricular activities: Slight Shakespearean complex, writes a poetry, makes people listen to it; draws cartoons, helpfully explains meanings; tells jokes, hopefully pauses for laughs; reads funnies, also lighter material.

Secret ambition: To pass calculus and live happily ever after.

Changes Approved For New Library

A number of changes in the original drawings of the campus library was approved by the State Department of Public Works, division of architecture in Sacramento, according to C. E. Knott, head of industrial division.

The original plans for the library were drawn up before 1940. With the progress of time, an increasing number of students facilitated changes in the original plans. These changes were submitted to the division of architecture in Sacramento, for approval. The division of architecture fully approved and granted to the contractor a new set of blue prints to facilitate changes in the original plans.

The aforementioned transactions have in no way hindered the progress of library construction. On the contrary, the construction is running smoothly and ahead of schedule.

State Judging Finals To Draw 550 FFA Members Here For Weekend

Cal Poly after its big Poly Royal weekend, is preparing for another week-end of host functioning. This time to 550 Future Farmers of America and their agriculture teachers from some 54 California high schools, here May 7-8 for the state judging final competition.

Architects Win Poly Royal Exhibit Marshall Trophy

The Architectural department was awarded the Marshall Poly Royal trophy for having the best exhibit in Cal Poly's industrial division displays. According to Ralph Priestley, department head; the four main points considered by the judging committee were originality, visitor appeal, guide a facilities, and visitor's theme comprehension.

Gerald Ellis, A.E. instructor, said this was a noteworthy achievement since nearly all the exhibit consisted of work done by freshmen. The models shown in the exhibit were constructed from stock materials and were taken from the original plans of students.

Lou Litzie, president of the architectural club, was responsible for the planning of the exhibit; Don Edison was the Poly Royal Royal board representative for the department and handled the publicity; and Mel Chandler was in charge of constructing the models.

The trophy, donated by the Marshall Jewellery company, had been held by the aeronautical department during the previous years, 1940-42 and 1947.

Ham Radio Circles Globe at Poly Royal

The electronics department amateur (Ham) radio station, W6BHZ had a busy time during the Poly Royal contacting stations near and far.

Making use of the new rotary beam antenna atop the Ag. Ed. Bldg., radio operators Clifford E. Fisher and Bob Weideman did a splendid job contacting such distant stations as Z56Q in North Africa, J2AAC Japan, W6ZNT-Wake Island, and many stations in the United States.

Several students sent messages to friends and relatives all over the United States and even Alaska. Some students were able to talk to friends or acquaintances.

Notice To Graduates

The VA will not assume the cost of theses written by veteran graduates if the bills of material for the theses are not in the office of El Corral's bookstore by May 21.

Housing has been provided for this number who will come from more distant points, while an additional 100 participants will be here from coast schools between Salinas and Santa Ynez, who will not remain overnight. Beds will be set up Friday morning in the gymnasium and one or two of the larger temporary classroom units.

Official tabulation shows that there will be 49 teams judging livestock, 44 judging dairy cattle, 30 poultry, 28 agricultural mechanics, 15 trees, 12 milk and eight agronomy. Medals and ribbons provided by the state FFA association go to high individuals, and trophies donated by various firms and by the FFA to championship team winners.

Included in the 33 official judges are a number from outside the city. Dr. Carroll Howell, University livestock. In the dairy contest Tom Mead of the University and D. T. Batchelder of the extension service are listed, with Howard Smith, Tom Dewar, Vic Gray and Clarence Reed from purebred farms. Lawrence McDaniell, Holstein fieldman, is also included.

Poultry lists Harry LaBaw, Chino poultryman. On the agronomy staff are Dr. E. H., Stanford U. of C.; and C.A. Suneson, state and federal specialist. The trees contest will use Dr. Warren P. Tufts, pomology head at Davis, and William H. Griggs of his staff. Harold Wilson, dean of the Voorhis unit of Cal Poly at San Dimas, will be a livestock judge. San Luis Obispo men include Curtis Berryman, assistant farm adviser, agronomy; and James A. Emerson, former Los Angeles dairy fieldman, in milk judging. Other judges will be from the Cal Poly faculty.

The 550 boys and teachers who are staying on the campus will arrive by school bus and car transportation Friday afternoon and evening, while those from nearby points will come in early Saturday morning. All contests except milk judging start at 8 a.m., but milk judging begins after lunch so that boys who are in the dairy competition (Continued on page 8)

What's Doin' . . .

Saturday, May 8
12:30 p.m.—Women's club annual luncheon

All Day—FFA Judging Finals
Sunday, May 9
1 p.m.—OH club barbecue, county park

Monday, May 10
6:30 p.m.—Cal Poly Christian Fellowship, Ag. Ed. 102
7 p.m.—CCC Officials meeting, Adm. 213

Tuesday, May 11
11 a.m.—Student Body assembly, stadium
4:15 p.m.—Faculty club meeting, Adm. 214
7 p.m.—International Relations club meeting, Adm. 212
7 p.m.—Gamma Pi Delta meeting, Adm. 214
7:30 p.m.—Collegiate FFA meeting, ing

Wednesday, May 12
2:30 p.m.—Athletic Dept. barbecue, Grove
4:30 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6
6:30 p.m.—YMCA meeting, 214
Thursday, May 13
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103
6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa meeting, JC room

16th Annual Poly Royal; A Good Job, Well Done

By Stanley E. Thompson

As the 16th Annual Poly Royal passes into history, few of us realize the many things that occurred during those two event-packed and exciting days. Some 8000 people looked, asked questions, poked around the various nooks and crannies of our college, and in general made themselves at home. That, of course, was the purpose of Poly Royal.

The attractions were in great variety, ranging from the recording of one's voice to the riding of a bus, hay bale style. There were attractions to suit every taste, every whim of the imagination. The most popular, to judge from the comments made, was the Architectural Engineer's exhibit of model houses and houseplans. There has been indicated a definite desire on the part of visitors to visit this exhibit, to acquire by hook or by crook those same plans and models.

An appeal was made to the esthetic nature of our visitors through presentation by the science and humanities division of the works of art of Poly students, faculty, employees and student wives. One

is justified in saying that a great number of lights have been successfully hidden under the same number of bushel baskets.

While waiting in the line for a plate of that Oklahoma-style barbecue, I was introduced to Senator Chris Jaspersen, one of Poly's staunchest supporters. His opening remark hailed this Poly Royal as the biggest and best of the Poly Royals to date. His comments were generally reserved for those who were responsible for the show in all its aspects.

Balancing a plate of barbecue and two cups of coffee plus a napkin did not detract from my appreciation of the general excellence of the barbecue. Nearly 5000 people ate enough meat (2500 pounds!), beans, hard rolls, salad, and coffee to feed an army of men. I know that I had enough because I had some friends in the serving line!

The crowds at the baseball game, the rodeo, and the coronation ball was ample testimony that the bill-of-fare offered was well appreciated by our visitors, our friends, and even ourselves.

Gilpin Trophy Won By W. Combs

Weslie Combs, dairy husbandry junior from Bakersfield had the honor of being the first man to receive the new Walter F. Gilpin trophy.

This award will be presented annually to the outstanding student in advanced judging of dairy cattle, as selected by the committee.

The trophy consisted of an attractive "True type" model standing on an engraved pedestal, where the name of each succeeding year's winner will be engraved.

The plaque was presented to President Julian A. McPhee and the award to Weslie Combs, Saturday on the athletic field during the cattle judging. At that time Mr. Gilpin and R. A. Beaty, representing the Golden State Co. of San Francisco, who will make the award annually, each gave a short talk. The object of the trophy is to stimulate interest in dairy judging.

Rifle Club Picks Team For Competition

Ken Bigelow, range officer of the Cal Poly Rifle Club, announced the 8 man team that has been chosen to represent Poly. Qualified members are: H. Spratt, R. Brooks, J. Mori, A. Gorenbein, K. Bigelow, T. Hamby, and S. Willcocks.

Positions on the team are tentative and any member of the club who improves his score can later earn a spot on the A team. Top men in outdoor shooting with a score of 274 out of a possible 300 is Bob Hunt. Hunt, who plans to graduate in June, competed in N.R.A. junior competition from 1939 to 1942 and in senior competition from 1942 until 1948, except for the three years that he spent in the service. Since 1941 he has qualified as expert rifleman with the N.R.A. In 1942, Bob placed second in the Calif. State Jr. competition shoot.

Club meetings are held each Thursday evening at the electronics lab. Shooting practice is held every weekend at the club's range behind the machine shop.

A.P.O. Accepted As National Fraternity

Word was recieved here today by Wesley Wilson, president of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, that the Cal Poly organization has been accepted by this national service fraternity as the Chi Phi chapter.

The communication notifying the local organization was sent by Sidney North, national secretary, and was received by Ed Saxton, Boy Scout executive for the Santa Lucia region.

The local organization met Thursday to decide on a date for installation of this chapter as an affiliate of the national organization. It was announced that the chapter from San Diego State college would preform the initiation ritual.

Vital statistics. . . .

KEVIN A. HEALEY—Born on Wednesday morning at Mountain View Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Healey. Congrats

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Poly Royal Poultry Cackle For Ribbons, Eggs Stay Silent

Top honor in the Poly Royal poultry show was won by Bernard Rogo's New Hampshire cock. The deep chested, shiny feathered bird easily walked away as the Grand Champion of show. Other Champions in the egg breed birds were, Leghorn female, Tom Galli; Leghorn male, Kermit Adams; Leghorn pair, Shunro Nomura; Leghorn pen, Jim Larsen; New Hampshire female, Gary Pettersen.

First place winners in the Egg breeds judged on the standard system were, Leghorn old pen, Shunro Normura; New Hampshire young pen, Glenn Goode; Leghorn young pen, Bob Tomasovich.

First place winners in the meat bird classes judged by the Danish system, in two to three pound class, were David Burbeck; Phil Nasrallah; Lester Cline.

In the three to four pound class first place winners were Bruce Cowie; John Mayer. In the over four pound class, Glenn Goode; Sam Moldave; Kermit Adams.

First place winners in the miscellaneous classes judged by the standard system were Leghorn old pen, Bob Burton; Cornish cock, Sam Moldave; New Hampshire pullet, Don Martin; Barred Rock pullets, Ted Cope; Leghorn young pen, Jim Larsen; Barred Rock cocks, Bruce Cowie; New Hampshire young pair, Dave Bullock; Cornish pullet, Jay Tucker; New Hampshire hen, Gary Pettersen; Leghorn Cockerels, Kermit Adams; Leghorn hen, Tom Galli; Leghorn pullet, Ted Weber; Leghorn male, Wesley Goodhart.

Jo Stafford Award Offered Students

Dr. Wayland C. Hand, editor of the American Folklore Society Journal, today announced establishment of "The Jo Stafford Prize in American Folklore."

The annual \$250 prize, offered by Miss Stafford, winner of many awards as America's foremost singer, will be administered by the American Folklore Society, Dr. Hand, a professor at University of California at Los Angeles, announced.

The prize will be awarded to the college student presenting the best collection of American folklore, gathered from primary sources, written in publishable form and submitted as a piece of original research. A special committee of the Society will judge the entries, which should be in the hands of Dr. Erminie W. Voegelin, American Folklore Society president, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., by Dec. 15.

The Society's Journal will announce winners. Manuscripts must be accompanied by a letter stating

Project Dairy Cow Takes Grand Champ

Nell Derrick, of Rocky Hill farm, did a swell job of judging the fitting and showmanship contest, which was part of the dairy department's Poly Royal activity. Derrick complimented the entrants for the outstanding manner in which they fitted and showed their animals.

The preliminaries were held Friday at 1 o'clock with Tom Young, Bob Clark, B. Tilden, and W. Brown placing, in that order, in the Holstein class. The Guernsey class was won by Ralph Burdick with Doug Thorne, T. Kidd, and John Stubbs following. Bob Roumiguiere placed first with his Jersey heifer over Leonard Damas, and Phil Glotfelty.

In the finals Saturday morning, Tom Young was named Grand Champion with Bob Roumiguiere as Reserve Champion. Young fitted his own heifer which he bought several months ago.

Cutter Laboratories donated an expensive syringe for the Grand Champion, while the Reserve Champion received a grooming kit given by Franklin Serum Co. The Western Dairy Journal and Hoard's Dairyman gave free subscriptions to many of the winners in the preliminaries, beside the prizes given by the Jersey and Guernsey Cattle Clubs.

New Books Arrive At Poly Library

Among the many new books received by the library department are the following that might be of interest to engineering students:

The Frozen Food Industry
Chemistry and the Aeroplanes
Mechanical Vibrations
Training for Supervision in Industry
Properties and Strengths of Materials
Air Transportation in the U. S.
Airplane Design Manual
Aircraft Mechanics Handbook
Electric Power Distribution for Industrial Plants
Report on Oil Engine Power Cost for 1945
Those of interest to agricultural students:
Handbook of Poultry Nutrition
Ferns, Mosses, Lichens and Related Plants
Acres and Pains
Beginnings of Cooperatives in the Marketing of Deciduous Fruits
Poultry Handbook

when, where and how the material was collected and a list of scholarly assistance, such as bibliographical information, Dr. Hand announced.

"Many of the ballads and old-time popular songs that Miss Stafford has successfully introduced on her radio programs are based on versions sung by her mother."

Biological Department Gives Baby Possums As Door Prize

The door prize of a mother possum and her seven young was very successful stated David Thompson, biological science instructor. The door prize was held last Saturday in connection with Poly Royal.

There were four winners in order that the prize would be distributed in an even manner. The winners were H. Markam, Long Beach; R. Wiens, Los Angeles; H. Harrel, Cal Poly; and J. Amos, Cal Poly.

The drawing had a very interested crowd, and while many people wanted a possum they were not fortunate enough to be one of the winners. Harrel suffered bad luck when his possum escaped from him Saturday night and has not been seen since.

Dr. Glen Noble, biological science instructor, stated that they had a few more possums but that these will not be given away as they are to be mounted and used for display in the biological science museum.

Aero Club Plans Spring Social Events

The Aero Club, social organization if the aeronautical department, is looking forward to the many events scheduled on its activity calendar. Since last Fall, when new members were initiated on the sands of Oceano beach, activity has centered around weekly meetings consisting of lectures and current films on all phases of aeronautics.

This year, the Aero Club, represented by Chris Wood, sponsored the Poly Royal coronation ball.

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Starting salaries for these positions range from \$3,397 to \$4,902.

Announcements and application forms may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25 D.C., from the Civil Service regional offices, or from most first and second class post offices. Applications will be accepted from the Executive Section, of the Board of Examiners at the above address until further notice.

Anyone interested in these U.S. Civil Service jobs, should write to the above address or contact John E. Jones, Placement Section, Room 125.

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Hoover Begins Extensive Collection

By Harold Hoffman

Not the moosest eggs, and not milkiest cows... this time it is the Life Science department, which has a great project.

A great undertaking is under active guidance and authorship of Dr. Robert F. Hoover, instructor of botany, who has just given some information on his plans of establishing an herbarium at Poly.

"We are not attempting to approach the University of California's collection in actual numbers of plant specimens," Dr. Hoover states, "as UC and other universities are extending their collection to the entire world; but we are aiming to have a complete collection of exclusively California or western plant specimens."

More than 1800 plants have been mounted and identified to date, which shows that the herbarium has well passed the planning stage. The tentative goal is 6000 plants—"just something to shoot at."

The main purpose of the herbarium, according to Dr. Hoover, is to acquaint the student with the different species and to help him appreciate the vast extent of

California plantlife.

Dr. Hoover started the collection only two years ago, but he tells that one had been started as early as 1908 by I. J. Condit, former botany instructor at Poly. This collection was turned over to the University of California. Dr. Hoover states that he personally gave 6000 plants to UC where he was a student. This, however, was some years ago, before he came to Poly.

Students living in all corners of the state are giving the herbarium a big boost by bringing in plant specimens when returning from vacations. Part of the collection is secured by exchange with other colleges.

"Our unique climate here certainly is of great help to us," states Doctor Hoover. "We have a vast selection of plants right on our doorstep. San Luis Obispo is the place where the oak tree meets the palm, where you can pick apples with one hand and at the same time pick oranges with the other."

Dr. Hoover is proud of this new collection, and once finished it will be an object of pride.

Welding Students Construct New Test Laboratory

A testing laboratory is being installed at the Poly welding shop to offer students another phase of the welding industry.

At the present time the shop has a number of testing devices including: a hydraulic press, a specimen-mounting machine, a polisher, a Spencer metallurgical microscope, and a Rockwell hardness tester.

The specimen-mounting machine is used to embed cross-sections of small sample welds in plastic cylinders which are about one inch in height. This is done to afford ease in handling the samples during a polishing operation and actual examination of the weld. The Spencer microscope can be rigged to photograph metal samples and is capable of producing 480 magnifications.

Students of the shop are constructing attachments for the hydraulic press to be used in making tensile strength tests on welds. Tests can be made on this machine employing pulls of up to 100,000 pounds.

Ag Inspectors Greet Poly Royal Visitors

By Ed Boettcher

Approximately eight thousand people entered Poly's main gate on California street last Friday and Saturday for the 16th Annual Poly Royal, according to the latest reports received from the Agricultural Inspection club.

The club, under the direction of President Darrel Southwick and Leo Vanderpool, set up the inspection station just south of the main entrance to the Poly campus. Visitors were greeted with a cheery "Welcome to Poly Royal", and given a free copy of El Mustang containing a program of events.

Many varied questions were asked the inspectors concerning the various exhibits and contests. "Where can I find my son? His name is... No, I don't know the dorm he lives in. He belongs to the Agriculture club." This and similar questions were asked by many a parent. The boys did their best to answer them. Others were sent to the informa-

Sheep Shearing Contest Results

Probably one of the most interesting contests in the main arena during the annual Poly Royal was the sheep shearing contest. The contest was open to students and Alumni.

Tying by virtue of points were students Stan Burger and Warner Smith, alumni. The other contestants placed in the following order: Bob Johnson, John Barlow, Max Henderson, C. F. Smith, and Clarence Denver.

Mr. Spelman B. Collins, meat animals instructor acted as judge. The California Wool Growers Assn. supplied the prizes which were four woolen ties, two pairs of woolen slippers, and two woolen mufflers.

tion booth in the Administration building.

Approximately 2700 cars were checked through the gate during the two days of Poly Royal. This count did not include students and Faculty.

Campus Personality

This week we'd like to introduce you to a man who has been in more dorm rooms per night than any other man in Poly history, Maj. Deuell included. He is the man behind the mike on Dancetime, KPIK's popular evening show of loud music and low humor.

His is not the voice which goes, "Now we bring you the lovely music of Veronice of Santa Monica who will play a selection on her harmonica." No, that is Dave Goodman who plugged Poly Royal so well the last couple of weeks. Our subject is Hugh Harling, big man of Morro Bay and ace sports announcer, disc spinner, ad-libber, etc.

Hugh goes by the title of "Head of Special Events and Sports Director of KPIK." He likes the title very much... made it up himself for that matter. Briefly, he found his niche in radio back home in Indiana and has stuck with it eleven

years, the climax of which came when he helped open up San Luis Obispo's new radio station KPIK, last December.

Harling lives in a cave in Morro Bay with his charming wife Florence (who holds down a silent but responsible job at the station, too) and a dog named, for a political reason, Pik. According to Hugh, Florence was Johnny Mercer's in-

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★ SPORTS ★

2C2A Swimming Championships Today and Saturday at Poly Pool

This week-end Cal Poly will act as host to the 2C2A Swimming Championship Meet to be held at the Cal Poly pool on Friday and Saturday. The first event will get under way at two-thirty Friday, and the finals will be held eight-thirty Saturday night. Friday's meets will be for time trials only, with the winners fighting it out in the Saturday nightcap.

Every school in the 2C2A will be represented with the defending champions of College of the Pacific being the pre-meet favorites. The College of the Pacific is leading the conference at the present, but stiff opposition is expected from the San Jose Spartans and Cal Poly Mustangs.

There will be six lanes in every race, six men in all final events. Five places awarded points in each event, on the basis of 8-4-3-2-1, relays will be 10-2-6-4-2. Each team will be allowed up to four men in any event. In case of question, the NCAA rules will be used to settle disputes. This will be the first meet on the Pacific Coast that will conform strictly to the rules set up by the NCAA, and there will be about twenty judges made up of members of the Physical Education department of Cal Poly.

Mustang Netmen To Host All 2C2A Tennis Tournament

Starting today at 1 p.m. and continuing through tomorrow, Cal Poly will play host to five tennis teams from the 2C2A conference colleges. This will mark the first time that the annual championship tournament has been held at the Poly courts.

Tennis teams from Cal Poly, San Jose, Fresno State will all enter a maximum of six men to represent their respective colleges. There will be four events taking place in the tourney; first singles, second singles, first doubles and second doubles.

Mustangs seeing action in the tournament will be Greg Egat in the first singles and Bob Carlson in the second singles. In the first doubles Bob Redden and Art Chaffee will team up and the second doubles will see Bill Curtis and Ron Johns in action.

The C O P Tigers, conference champions last year, are favored to repeat this year with Santa Barbara favored for the runner-up spot. Coach Gene Smith's Polyites have a good chance of taking third place.

Hank Pfister of COP and Ken McCarthy of Fresno are slated to fight it out for the first singles. It might be noted that Pfister defeated McCarthy last year in the tournament.

In the first doubles Hamilton and Collins of COP are the most likely prospects to win, but McCarthy of Fresno could make it rough for them.

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Spring Gridiron Closes With Poly Royal Clash

Spring football came to an exciting end, when the Golds dumped the Greens 13 to 6 in their annual Poly Royal battle.

Leading the Golds to victory was Gene Seminario, ex-colt quarterback. After about six minutes of play Seminario completed a pass to Hal Winslow for the first score of the game. The Golds failed in their attempt for the extra point. The remainder of the half was a rugged battle with both teams showing lots of power. Half time score: Golds 6, Greens 0.

The Greens came back in the second half with a roar. A soft field slowed the ground attack for both sides, but the passes were clicking. The Greens really came to life and moved on down the field. Jim Myeda, promising left half, took the ball on the twenty and with some fine running went over to score standing up. The attempt for the extra point failed.

The Golds received the kickoff and started over. In a well balanced battle the boys fought it out until the closing minutes of the game. Then came a tough break for the Greens, Dale Gill faded back to pass, but Cornelius came in an attempt to grab the ball from Gill's hands, the ball was fumbled and recovered by Hellman of the Golds. In one play the Golds went over to score their second and clinching touchdown. The extra point was made by Raddatz, left end.

Thinclads To Clash In 2C2A Finals

All school's of the 2C2A Conference will clash, Saturday May 8th, at La Playa field, Santa Barbara, in their most important track meet of the year. Ed Jorgenson is taking only 12 eligible men: Gene Jones in the century, Tom Galli and Bill Coffey in the 880, John Leslie and Bud Lee in the two mile, John Leslie will also enter the mile event along with Everitt Johnson, Marsh Samuels and Hugh Morgan in the shot and discus, Keith Widle in the 220 low hurdles and high jump, Frank Lawhorn will also enter the high jump event, and Jim Howard will broad jump.

The Mustang cindermen have been improving with every track meet, but do not expect to fare too

Hot & Cold Mustang Diamondmen Drop Series To Fresno

S.L.O., May 6, (CPNS)—The Cal Poly Mustangs have lost whatever small chance they had at the 2C2A crown by splitting a twin bill with the Fresno State Bulldogs today. Looking good at times and bad at others, Coach Bob Mott's crew started off the day like old smoke horses but wound up the rather dismal afternoon as "also rans."

The series got off with a bad start the previous afternoon when the Poly lads dropped what was a tight ball game in the ninth inning on a seven run splurge by the boys from the valley. The afternoon was especially hectic for one John Williams who pitched brilliant ball for eight innings only to be lifted in favor of a pinch hitter. Williams climbed out of the dangerous holes all afternoon while matching Bulldog chucker Earl Smith pitch for pitch. The big Poly right-hander set down 10 Fresnomen via the strike out route, and kept the few hits he gave up well scattered.

In today's opener it was all Lefty "Dad" Garman who saved the Mustang hide from a cleaning. Garman threw them where the Bulldogs weren't expecting them all afternoon and kept the Fresno bats well in check.

Some fine defensive play by the Mustangs both on the field and in the outer pastures pulled Lefty out of the few holes he worked himself into. The Mustangs gained a big lead off Fresno's George Able and were never headed throughout the game.

In the second tilt, the Mustangs again started off fast collecting enough runs in the first inning to win a ball game, but again bad luck mixed with bad play and bad management stepped onto the Poly diamond and by the closing seventh frame the Mustangs were ahead by only one tally.

But again the top half of the closing canto proved to be disastrous as the Bulldogs began combining the offerings of Don Crawford. With no outs and the bases loaded Paul Plata was called in with the chance of becoming a goat or a hero on every pitch. After getting one man out, one of Plata's fast balls was driven into the right field hurdles with four men in front of it—Final count, 10-6, for Fresno.

Heard after the hay ride.
"Why did you walk home, Grace?"
"I was being chaste."

well with the points. Ed Jorgenson stated he was proud of the vast improvement of his boys, and the long hours of hard work they have put in to achieve this improvement. He also said that his boys would do their best Saturday. Marsh Samuels will be the Mustang's big gun. Samuels will be gunning for a 47 foot toss in the shot-put event.

Records to date show that San Jose should have little trouble in taking first place, with San Diego and Fresno fighting for second place honors, in this 1948 2C2A Conference track and field meet.

Mustangs Edge Santa Barbara In Poly Royal Baseball Thriller

A ninth inning single with the bases full and two men out, enabled the Mustangs to trim Santa Barbara college by a score of 3-2 in last week's annual Poly Royal game. Approximately 2,000 spectators saw shortstop Bob Coghlan break up the thrilling battle. Don Crawford and Dale Scott hooked up in a spectacular mound duel and although hit freely, both were tough in the pinches.

Intramural Baseball Loop

By Lefty Ricci

Mustang League

The Faculty and the Dynamo Twirlers are slugging their way through the Mustang league with each having two wins and no losses.

The Faculty nine has its own murderer's row having hit five home runs in two games. "Home Run" Healy is "the Babe" of the team with two round-trippers, both hit in the game against the Poly Phase club. This terrific slugging ably supports the battery of Dick Anderson and "Skinny" Meacham.

The Dynamo Twirlers, a band of speedy little men, are right in there with a 28-6 lashing to the Dairy club and a 12-9 victory over the Jespersion clan. It ought to be a rugged battle when the Faculty meets the Dynamo Twirlers this week.

Pony League

In the Pony league it is also a first place tie between the All-Stars and Boots and Spurs club, each having two wins and no losses.

The All-stars are a well rounded team led by Pete "the arm" Manning whose fielding and hitting has been superb throughout both games. He has thrown out three men trying to stretch outfield hits.

The Boots and Spurs team has eked out two wins, one over Dauntless dorm, 8-7, and a victory over Mariner hall, 5-4. This team, defensively one of the best in both leagues, and the Cowboys will give any team they meet a fistfull of trouble.

The league Standings so far are:

Pony League	Won	Lost
All Stars	2	0
Boots and Spurs	2	0
Seagull	1	0
Crops	0	1
Dauntless	0	2
Mariner	0	2

Mustang League	Won	Lost
Faculty	2	0
Dynamo Twirlers	2	0
Hell Diver	1	1
Poly Phase	1	1
Jespersion	0	2
Dairy Club	0	2

The schedule for next week is as follows:
Pony League—Diamond No. 1
May 11, Crops vs Seagull

The Gauchos got off to a one run lead in the first frame on two singles and an error by Mustang Jim Luker. The Mottmen came back in their half of the inning when Fraser singled, Buhlert doubled to right, and Coghlan hit a long fly to left scoring Fraser. The Mustangs forged ahead in the second inning on Pinky Bebernes' triple and Bob McCutcheon's single thru the box. After that it was nothing but goose eggs for both sides until the eighth.

Crawford tired in the eighth inning and allowed the tying run to cross on two walks and a single. Don Garman relieved him in the ninth and retired the side in order. The Gaucho relief hurler Bob French was not as effective in the last half of the ninth; with one man out, Bob Bennett led off with a single. Fraser and Buhlert drew free passes to first, and up stepped little Bob Coghlan to blast the second pitch into centerfield and send the Poly Royal guests home happy.

The Mustangs also had a field day in some pre-game contests. Speedster Bob McCutcheon walked off with the running events, taking home a radio and sport shirt. Other Poly winners were Lee Rosa, Paul Plata, Pinky Bebernes, and RaRy Brocker. Lope Gaucho winner was Hal Abbott.

May 12, All Stars vs Boots and Spurs

May 13, Dauntless vs Mariner

Mustang League—Diamond No. 2

May 11, Jespersion vs Faculty

May 12, Hell Diver vs Twirlers

May 13, Jespersion vs Dairy Club

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HOOF PRINTS

Let's clear away the debris and see what we have fit for publication this week, Herm. Number one on the all-time headache parade seems to be the story on the proposed new athletic conference. Looks like Captain Marvel has been working overtime. Either that or some northern scribes have been in the rubbing alcohol again.

Ty Cobb, of Reno, started the ball rolling with a gentle shove of the typewriter carriage when he wrote in his Nevada column that an athletic conference should be formed including Nevada U. St. Mary's, USF, and Santa Clara. But what happens in the next few spins of the Gruen? Bill Lelser of the SF Chronicle, lacking anything better to do, picks up the story and pads it out to include San Jose and College of the Pacific. For some reason Lelser also forgot to mention that the idea was originally Cobb's.

You can just about imagine what happened at the Spartan campus when they saw their name linked with the other five, Herm. Yeh, before you could say Tamillo Jazek-whitzg, the Spartan Daily had announced its plan for dropping the 2C2A. The announcement was not only greeted with cheers at San Jose but also at every other school in the conference.

But as if this wasn't enough to turn your stomach back to a milk diet, Herm, Santa Barbara, our spikey neighbors to the south, really went on a cheap one and came out with a lulu on joining the PCC. What gives, anyway? I knew there was a water shortage down in Gaucholand, but they had better go easy on the substitutes. The Gauchos will get their first taste of PCC competition when they play the University of Oregon next season. The men in the know have already picked the Webfeet as one of the teams to watch next season, so the Gauchos will more than likely receive enough of the PCC in one hectic afternoon.

But let's get back to the other two 2C2A teams that are talking of jumping the conference, Herm. The whole idea seems to be to draw larger gates and rope some of the more powerful independents into a family circle. It sounds great, but not much in the record books to back it up. Take COP for instance. They could get Sally Rand to do her air conditioned act at half time and still not take in enough lettuce at the gate to feed an average size rabbit family. And then if we want to really get nasty about the whole thing, we can remind the good fathers of Santa Clara of the little incident which followed the last Bronco-Spartan encounter. Seems the Santa Clara campus fell heir to a ton of garbage dumped in one neat pile on their front lawn following a 25-2 rout of San Jose. This kind of stuff always strengthens relations.

But Herm, if San Jose and COP want to jump, why the devil stop them. Pepperdine and Loyola have both expressed strong desires to enter the 2C2A. Besides, the conference would be more strongly knitted together to say nothing of the larger box office receipts for all concerned. People will still pay to see us play in L. A. even though they won't up at San Jose. At least according to Wild Bill Hubbard they won't.

As a final add, Herm, there's a big show coming off this weekend. Best tennis and swimming meet your orbs will ever behold on the Poly campus. For the filthy rich who can still afford to buy gasoline at present day prices, the track finals will be held at Santa Barbara. Just stop at the sign of the big "CP" burned in the green turf.



BRENDA HELSNER... Stanford University's swiftest, sweetest swimmer is a California girl who is a natural for Olympic Team selection. Brenda specializes in 100 and 200 meter free style trials, and has set an American record for the 100 meter event. (Acme picture, courtesy of Varsity Magazine.)

Netmen Split Over Weekend

The Mustang tennis team, under Coach Gene Smith, defeated the Fresno State Bulldogs here last Friday by a convincing score of 6-3. The Waves from Pepperdine turned the tables on Cal Poly the next day, Saturday, by the score of 8-1.

The many visitors and students at Poly Royal saw Bulldog ace Ken McCarthy start the ball rolling Friday by defeating Bob Redden No. 1 ace of Poly, 6-0, 6-1. McCarthy in both singles and doubles, displayed a brand of tennis rarely seen on local courts. McCarthy teamed up with Al Stewart in the doubles to win over Redden and Art Chaffee of Poly 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Art Chaffee, Greg Ebat, Bob Carlson, and Don Seaton all carried the Green and Gold colors to victory in the singles.

Saturday saw the talented Waves from Pepperdine college run wild over the Mustangs winning 8-1. Mustang Bill Curtis was the lone victor for Cal Poly, defeating Ralph Moe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in the singles. There was no stopping the Waves as they swept every set but one.

Mustangs Mermen Swamp Bulldogs At Poly Royal Swim Meet

With the Mustang fence-busters and sacquemen beating their opponents in their respective tussles, the Mustang mermen proceeded to do likewise to the Fresno Bulldogs to the tune of a 55-20 triumph.

The meet was almost a duplicate to the Bulldog-Mustang

Swimming Pool Hours Announced

Students, faculty members, married students and their wives will have plenty of time for recreation at the Poly pool according to the schedule announced by swimming coach Dick Anderson.

Students have the pool set aside for them for an hour each morning Monday through Friday from ten until eleven. In the afternoon, the student body is welcome to a refreshing dip from 1:30 'til 3:30. In addition the pool is open on Saturdays for those who stay on the campus over the weekend; the hours are from 8 until 5 p.m.

Faculty members, married students, their wives and children have the pool reserved each Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. Also they may enjoy Sunday swimming from three until five in the afternoon. As the towel service has been discontinued, all faculty members and married students are requested to bring their own towels.

Supervising the pool and lifeguard service during the open hours are members of Coach Anderson's swimming team. A list of these Polyfish include Doug Osterman, Bob DuPuis, Bob Bruner, Herb Lowe, Henry Backer, Tom Boland, and Bob Frye.

Students using the pool in the afternoons during the week have been asked to be clear of the pool at the end of the afternoon period so as not to interfere with the workouts of the swimming team.

DAIRY CLUB BARBEQUE

The dairy club will have a barbeque on Sunday, May 9 at the county park. A ball game and horse shoe pitching contest will start around 10 a.m. Serving will start according to the chef, between 2 and 3 in the afternoon.

encounter that took place in Fresno a few weeks back. In the previous meet, Fresno took two firsts, but with the Mustang mermen showing improvement with every contest, the Fresno Bulldogs were only able to take one first place, and that was in the diving department.

If past performances have any bearing for future tussles, the Mustangs who should give their opponents a battle are Frye, George, Motmans and Boland. These men swam their respective races in record breaking style, by a half pool length or more.

Friday's results:

800 yard Medley—Won by Cal Poly, time: 3:55.0.

220 yard Free Style—Frye (CP), Dye (CP), Maycomber (F), time: 2:35.6.

50 yard Free Style—George (CP), Vienna (F), Motmans (CP), time: 26.5.

Diving—Griffin (F), Garretson (F), Dupuis (CP).

100 yard Free Style—Lowe (CP), Vienna (F), Davis (CP), time: 1:01.

150 yard Backstroke—Backer (CP), Inoye (F), Noell (CP), time: 2:07.

200 yard Breaststroke—Motmans (CP), Boland (CP), Garretson (F), time: 2:46.

440 yard Free Style—Brunner (CP), Dye (CP), Maycomber (F), time: 4:01.

400 yard Relay—Won by Cal Poly (Davis, Lowe, Frye, George) time: 4:0.

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Swimming Cards For Kids At Athletic Office

Athletic director Bob Mott and swimming coach Dick Anderson urged all faculty members and married students having children who use the Poly pool, to pick up recreation cards that will admit the kiddies on free swimming nights.

The use of the cards goes into effect May 9, and no child will be

permitted to swim unless they present a card. The cards may be picked up at the athletic office to be signed.

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WELCOME FFA

This week-end we are hosts to 550 FFA boys who are here as contest finalists in the state FFA judging competition. We welcome these potential Poly students and unofficially extend to them the "keys to the campus."

These contestants, who come from all parts of the state, will participate in a two day program which schedules judging contests of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, orchard trees, holls, and farm machinery. The boys will be occupied from dawn to dark with their own activities, but we urge them to take a little time off and visit all of the other agricultural and industrial departments of the college.

Housing for these guests is inadequate and we understand that many more FFA members wanted to attend these judging finals just to see Poly, but could not do so because of insufficient housing accommodations.

Notwithstanding the lack of budoirs, FFA members, our recent Poly Royal proves that we do take pride in being good hosts. Ask questions and we'll try to answer 'em. Make the school "yours for a day."

We Plan For The Next One

In spite of the fact that Poly Royal for 1948 took place only a week ago, plans are already being formulated for next year's "Country Fair on a College Campus." Many of these plans are being worked on already, while others are still in the embryo stage in the minds of the men who will be putting on the show.

Plans are being made for an art show that will make this year's exhibit look microscopic in comparison. Many students and their wives after viewing the works of other Poly residents have gone off to do their own painting for the next showing. The men in the ME department told me about some of the new marvels of science that they have planned for next year.

The Architectural Engineers have an idea of a campus village, in which they will show twenty ways to live in one room without a bath, or "life in a trailer can be fun." To go along with this idea, the Little Theater is planning a comedy to depict campus life, to be shown during Poly Royal, 1949.

The Aero men are planning a jet plane meet to run in conjunction with their gas model show. The Biology department hopes to have their museum ready for inspection at that time. The Chamber of Commerce has been notified about the flying weather for the arrival of the new queen.

Plans were being discussed for a carnival to be run in conjunction with the Poly Royal, also to have more concessions with candy, peanuts, and toy balloons for the children. The rodeo managers have ideas for next year's grand entries, trick riding and roping, and rope twirling for extra thrills and laughs.

These are just a few of the ideas that people have told us about. Before next spring many more will be dreamed up. Just an idea to make your plans for the greatest show on earth. —D.W.G.

Blind Xylophonist To Appear At Assembly

Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist will be on the campus Tuesday to present the program "Lost You Forget", reported Vernon H. Meacham, dean of student welfare.

The program will consist of a demonstration of braille, and the playing of the xylophone by Pierce Knox. Since the assembly will be held from 11 to 12 a.m. the short schedule will be in effect.

BENEFIT BALL

Jim Parsons, ex-Poly student, who lost his legs in a tractor accident five months ago will be honored at a benefit ball Wednesday, May 12 at the Rose Garden located in Pismo Beach.

The ball is sponsored by the American Legion Posts from Pismo Beach and Arroyo Grande. The tickets will cost \$1.00, and will entitle the holder to a chance at the floor prize.

Three By Eight...

I don't need to tell you that I was right out there in the middle last Thursday evening sweating out the arrival of Southwest's flight five from San Francisco carrying our queen of the 1948 Poly Royal. I watched the shaggy Fiesta hairs on station manager, Joe Gregory's chin quiver as he watched the crowd of greeters gather and the scudding wisps of night-tinged fog lower. Oh, it was a rough night for old Joe. Here the publicity deal of the year was going up in ... or rather coming down in smoke. It hurt him deeply when he had to announce that flight five was going on to Santa Maria. All in all I think he was the most disappointed. Queen Pat took it all very well and I noticed Gene Pimintel didn't complain a bit about the long ride back here after meeting her at Santa Maria.

It won't do any good to tell the Poly Royal committee, I suppose, but it is a fact that Southwest has not missed a landing at San Luis Obispo since that fateful Thursday and that flight five was delayed thirty-five minutes waiting for Pat's arrival from Red Bluff. What? You say they don't care about all that, that they are still sore? Well, I just thought I'd mention it.

Another thing that left Joe Gregory a little wistful was that come Sunday, after Poly Royal had a ebunuptteotaletainetainta t h b m h s had been put to sleep gracefully and a tired and ever-so-slightly wilted queen reached the airport to board her plane for Chico and home, the ship came in twenty seconds early with perfect flying weather, but only one Poly student not directly connected with the Poly Royal committee came to see her off ... and he was kind of preoccupied with a helicopter parked out there.

What to you greeters was an inconvenience, to the Poly Royal committee a crisis, to Pat Walker another fascinating facet of this whole queen business, was to Joe Gregory, the failure of the season's best publicity grab, imagine! 1500 hundred people and the college band all set to file out to the airport ... and then it rains in Chico and night and fog fall on San Luis. Oh well, here it is 2:55 p.m. and I can hear that darn Southwest plane purring over me ... smugly, right on schedule.

—E.B.

Ed. note - Mr. Blake is Southwest's campus representative!

File Thirteen - - -

Subject for today's dissertation is the Square Dance. The big brain-storm came after watching the couples on the floor at the dances during Poly Royal. Dancing can be fun, but not the type of dancing that the folks were working so hard at. Have you ever looked at the faces of the dancers? They look grim, and firm with determination, or else dreamy from lack of contact the world (sometimes called love).

However, watch the folks at a square dance. No worries about not knowing the latest steps, or little things like stomping on your partners toes, or trying to dance on a crowded floor where all you do is cling to your partner and go up and down. These folks are out to enjoy themselves and that's just what they're doing. They change partners during and between dances, getting to know all the gals, and no matter how tired they get there is always that friendly smile for the new person whom they are dancing with.

"Sounds good," says the city slicker with a sneer, "but you have to show me." That's easy, just go up to Hillcrest Lounge about eight tonight and get into the fun with Bernie Duveneck and the Poly Square dancers. Everyone is truly welcome, stag or couple, you can always find a gal to dance with.

These guys and gals are going to make up the crowd in the Little Theater melodrama coming up in a couple of weeks. They'll be putting on a square dance on stage as part of the show. That reminds me; I was going to talk some about the people from Poly who are making the costumes for the play, Fern Stalford, Bill's wife; Vivian Seaborne, Walt's missus; Helen Cruikshanks, Norm's gal; and Marjorie Rumley, wife of Darrell. Pictures and posters will be up soon, so you can get an idea of what we'll all look like on the night of the show.

Props and background materials are being prepared under the direction of Finis Dorman, professional painter. His crew is all Poly too, including Florence Kinney, Dwight's wife; Millie Adams, Fred's wife; John Mayer, poultry major and ex-stage manager at Yuba College; Phil Nasrallah, poultry; Milt Merritt, also poultry; and Phil Keyser, AH major and ex-GI stage manager. Gene Ireland is handling the lights and Sandra Powell of the SLO Jr. high school will play the background violin.

The play, "My Partner," a melodrama of early California life, will be the opening gun for the week long Fiesta De Las Floras. Tickets will be on sale next week at the usual low rate. As this play is being done in the mood that a drama group of the 1860's would be in, it is expected that the audience will wear the costume of the day, namely: levis and beards. D. W. G.

Rank & File...

—BY JIM CARLEY—

From what one reads in the newspapers and hears from the newscasters it can be assumed that we may expect new strikes in the immediate future. It all started in the coal pits of United Mine workers.

Each time these boys pass the 'brass rings' on the now famous 'merry-go-round' they manage to grab one and get another 'free ride'. You have to stop the show to get them off.

The miners do not seem interested in a standard of living. They want a scale of living. The first means "making the most of what one has;" the second means being able to afford everything that one desires."

This minority ignores all the pensioners in the United States, all the G. I.'s in schools, and white collar workers. They go merrily on pursuing their own selfish goals with no regard for those who may be hurt by these parasites.

A married G.I., going to school, makes approximately \$105 to \$150 a month. He pays the same prices in the stores as the man who makes that much a week. In many cases the G.I. pays the same rent. The vet seems to manage on this allotment (I know that it is tax free) yet the man who gets the fat check each week is so hard put that he goes on strike every six months or every year.

How would Mr. Moneybags take it if he had to live on a pensioners meager check? I'll give anyone who needs them—three guesses. The attitude seems to be, "I've got mine. How are you doing?"

Fortunately this was not the case among the front line Charles, at least not when the going got tough.

A couple of steel companies in Pittsburg cut the price of their products in place of giving their employees a raise. There was a lot of protest and gnashing of teeth among the workers, so is interested in avoiding inflation?

Many of these men are vets and many more are guys who never made any more money, or had more, in their lives. They are easily led and here is the way it is done in some places: a few 'high pressure-fast talking' slicks go among the workers and start a few gripes on their way, such as softer paper in the mens' lavatories.

The workers become riled, go on strike for better conditions, or wages and the vicious circle is spinning again. You can find some of these workers sitting on their back verandas contentedly singing 'O Sole Mio' while the union boys are figuring how much more rake-off they get from the new wage increase.

Some people, like a hysterical woman, need a slap in the face before they can be brought back to reality. I would consider it a privilege to accommodate them. For the rest of the men, the line forms to the right.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank all who placed their orders with us for corsages for the Coronation Ball. We also hope that our corsages were of good enough quality and reasonable enough to merit the forgiveness of all, for any inconvenience which may have arisen by inefficient delivery service, or any other oversight of our part. We hope in the future to serve you as we have devised a system of distribution which will be more satisfactory to our customers.

Sincerely
POLY FLORISTS

To All Cal Poly Students:

The Sixteenth Annual Poly Royal was the most successful one that has ever been held. Every department and activity of this affair was conducted in an efficient and orderly manner.

Many favorable comments have been received from guests at the Poly Royal in regard to the decorum and spirit of our students. This fact should be a matter of much satisfaction to you students.

As advisor of the Poly Royal I wish to express my congratulations and appreciation to the faculty and students for cooperating so splendidly and doing such a whale of a good job.

Yours truly, Carl G. Beck



"I say it is a new record Dougherty, a new record."
(Courtesy—Varsity Magazine)

For Future Poly Royals—

By Philip Naarallah

From exhibit to contest, from contest to show, and from show to game, I joined the eager crowd roaming the campus and swarming in the busy departments.

On the faces there shone that characteristic expression of joy and childlike content in the midst of a big feat.

And the students were striding along in an air of triumph and pride—pride in having put on something worth seeing, maybe in that hen that won the second prize, or that lamb that was judged to be most "lambish" of all.

Educational Pride

Yes, Poly Royal was a Poly day, a Poly victory. In baseball, tennis, and swimming our teams emerged victorious, and even the rainy weather gave in to Poly's educational system whose fascinating results have attracted thousands of curious visitors.

We took pride, and rightly so, in our achievements because they scored another victory in favor of man's progress against the forces of nature. I am tempted to say if only nations could learn, like individuals and institutions, to take pride in what is good, human, and constructive in their make up—but I shall not say it, because our future seems to be drastically governed by so many conflicting "ifs" that Kipling, the great "if" himself can hardly find his identity.

Amusing or not, I found it necessary to walk into Mr. Dilts' office and find out the role that the Humanities division was playing in the big Poly Royal show.

What? No exhibits, no posters? Has history nothing to offer to the eager crowd? International affairs, economics, social relations, governments and constitutions—are all these taken as matters of fact, or are they too fiery to touch upon?

There, in the departments, I learned how to make a hen lay faster, how to fight pests and parasites, and control the spread of diseases among the citrus fruits. Here, I can learn how to avert the depression, how to solve the Palestine question, build a strong UN, and improve human relations?

There, I witnessed with pride man's great victories in harnessing nature. I saw the Russian and the

Yank co-work to improve penicillin and further agriculture, while the worker and the rich raise funds to fight cancer and join hands behind the "March of Dimes".

Here, I witness man's defeat in conquering his selfishness, his failure to solve his social problems. I saw friendly nations clash together in bitterest conflict and social classes fight it out in civil wars.

Social Disunity

Men unite on the common front of nature, on questions pertaining to natural sciences, but they disunite on human questions and fail to settle their social problems.

Human relations are far behind the natural sciences, and here is our tragedy; for if man does not learn how to live peacefully with his neighbor, then his brilliant exploits in the field of nature will only be a curse.

We approach the natural problems unemotionally, objectively, and with an open mind, and as a result we triumph. But we approach human social problems intolerantly, with prejudice, and with stupidly selfish dogmas met with pressure and propaganda, and as a result we fail.

When we learn to take up the latter with the same spirit as the former, when we learn to work with human nature as we now work with inner nature, then we can celebrate a unique Poly Royal in which the Humanities division will be actively advertising to the eager crowds, by means of brief, colored exhibits, on how the third world war was averted and why the Federal courts are running out of work.

More Personality

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aspiration for his hit tune, "Sailing up to Thousand Islands." Until recently the Harlings drove a Bantam, but he sold it through Garrett Motors (we love our advertisers) and bought Gene Pimintel's '41 Merc. He smokes Chesterfields (we love our advertisers) and assists the cigarette's campus representative in giving away free packs by having Stafford or Como requests played on Dancetime.

As for Dancetime, vital statistics show that 30 records are played nightly. There is a distinct similarity between the records played one night and those of the next. Harling would like to put over the fact that he has at his fingertips over 70000 selections and that it is not at all necessary to ask for "Near You," "Too Much Nothing," and "I'm Looking Over a...etc." night after night. Hugh likes to play Pearl Bailey platters, especially the one about, "I Need You Like I Need a hole in My Head."

Hugh had his fling at army life and mumbles something about being an infantry private. We would have been happy to have printed a picture of this week's hero were it not for the high cost of engraving. Anyway, his picture, burlap shirt, knitted tie, itchy fingers and all is pasted up on the wall in the El Mustang office for all to see. Or one can stare at him in person to their heart's content, week nights at the Garden street studio of KPIK. Ten p.m. to midnight, tell him we sent you.

'Scene' At The Poly Royal Rodeo



A Safe Poly Royal Is Enjoyed By All

The splendid spirit and cooperation of visitors and students contributed greatly in keeping the traffic during the Poly Royal free from congestion and hazard. Considering the thousands of cars traversing the campus, not one accident was reported. Violations were the exception and not the rule.

Some confusion occurred during the rodeo when some people at-

tempted to park in the wrong places, getting in ditches and tangling with water hydrants, but from this confusion several good ideas were brought to attention that will be of great help at next year's Poly Royal.

The same cooperative spirit prevailed at the Coronation Ball, aiding in handling some 1600 cars with a minimum of confusion.

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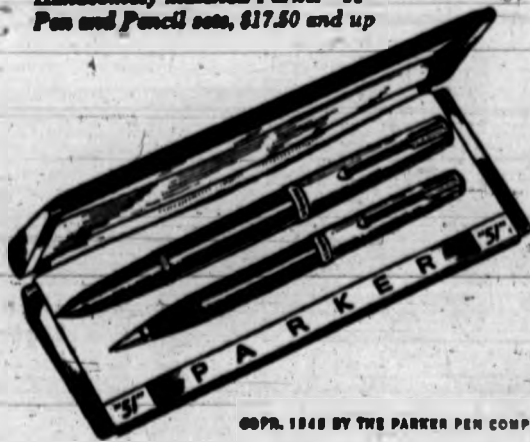
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Livestock Results

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second; Claude Silva, Hayward, Louis Hangehold, Santa Barbara, third; Ray Anderson, Marysville, fourth.

Hampshire ewes: Ed Weiner, Los Angeles, first; Alan Dodge, Montebello, second; Myron Knecht, Bakersfield, third; Shidan Fathe' Aasan, Iran, fourth.

Suffolk yearling ewes: Don Chambers, Chico, first; John Wa-

chter, Manhattan Beach, second; Lee Levering, Los Angeles, third; William Sanders, Pasadena, fourth. Hampshire ram lambs: Frank Lawhorn, Visalia, first; Carl Cas-

well, Hayward, second; Charles Kootz, Miami, Arizona, third; Wayne Collier, Wilmington, fourth. Hampshire yearling ewes: Richard Otto, Costa Mesa, first.

Southdown lambs: Bob Johnson, Poplar Grove, Illinois, first; Dave Boehm, Bakersfield, second; James Johnson, Montebello, third; Stuart Gowans, Santa Rosa, fourth.

Judges for these events were: swine, Bill Crinklaw, King City; Sheep, Gilbert Hutchings, Bakersfield; Beef, Alex McDonald, University of California, Davis.

FFA Judging Finalists Here Two Days

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tion may also judge products.

The big tabulation job necessary for scoring the 186 teams of three boys each, has been taken over by the Cal Poly collegiate FFA chapter of prospective agriculture teachers. Robert H. Mills is general chairman, and he has a score or more of assistants.

A Cal Poly faculty member and a Education member are in charge of each contest. Faculty men responsible for the events are L. L. Ben-nion, Livestock; George Drumm, dairy; R. I. Leach, poultry; James F. Merson, agricultural mechanics; Paul Dougherty, agronomy; Stanton Gray, trees; and Kenneth Boyle, milk.

J. I. Thompson, bureau specialist, is the general chairman of all activities. John D. Lawson of the bureau will direct the tabulation crew, and George P. Couper is in charge of registration. Byron J. McMahon, state FFA adviser, will be in Salt Lake City during the week attending the Pacific regional meeting of state co-supervisors, but he expects to return in time for the giving out of awards Saturday evening. President Julian A. McPhee, also attending the Salt Lake City meeting as state director of vocational education, will be here for the trophy presentations.

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