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Ag. Division Prepares For Poly Royal Shows At Stadium, Classrooms

By Jack Rixon

Poly stadium on Saturday, April 30, will have one of the largest series of displays yet seen at an annual Poly Royal celebration. Every department of the college has been touched by competitive spirit, and each will try to outdo not only other major departments, but sub-departments of its own. Competition may be keenest in the crops department where the sub-departments of citrus, nut, and truck crops, as well as bee-keeping, will vie for the most attention.

The crops exhibit will be held at the north end of the football field in a series of Dallas huts. Each sub-department plans to have its own exhibit, but all will tie into the theme, "Know What You Sow." Exhibits will consist of plot exhibits and living plants of various types. Three contests are to be sponsored, the first on the identification of different kinds of seeds, the second on the identification of vegetable crops, and the third on the identification of nuts.

Also on the agenda for the crops department are the usual canned fruits competition, which any home-canning enthusiast may enter, and the sack-sewing contest. This year there will be no carrying of sacks and for the winner there will be a handsome cup, given by the Blimier farm center, with prizes for second and third place winners also.

Students of the dairy department are to show 80 heifers with the fitting and showing of three breeds. The dairy club intends to participate with a special exhibit of a high production cow, Polytechnic Gettle Kanna. Her record at seven years for a three-time milk for 845 days is 29,731 pounds of milk, 1,233 pounds of butter, and 1,033.3 pounds of butter fat. The club exhibit will point to this record by a display of milk cans, portraying the record in a more visual sense.

Also on the field at nine a.m. Saturday will be a law-producing cow for contrast with Polytechnic, and a herd sire, and a representative bull. Jersey and Guernsey cows will be shown at the barns on Saturday.

Beef cattle, sheep and swine are by no means going to be left out of the Saturday limelight. Fifty students will be on the field to show projects and breeding stock from the Poly barns. In the sheep exhibit, between 40 and 50 men will show sheep. Preliminary (continued on page eight)

Fatal Accident

Student Crash Victims Recovering

As a result of a head-on collision late Sunday night, three Poly students are still hospitalized in Santa Barbara with serious injuries. Suffering critically, Paul "Bud" Ehret, 20, one of Poly's yell leaders, as late as Wednesday night was still unable to receive visitors.

Killed outright were two passengers in the Johnson vehicle, Anna-belle Johnson, believed to be the wife of the driver, and Joseph Jones, 23, also of Santa Barbara. Ehret, Joe E. McDonald, 26, and John B. Poche, 20, were returning to school after the Easter holiday in McDonald's Ford coupe when they collided with a south-bound car driven by Russell Johnson, 20, of Santa Barbara, at a curve near the Arroyo Quemada bridge 25 miles north of Santa Barbara.

McDonald and Poche received multiple cuts and bruises about the face and head, and both apparently received concussions. Ehret, who will recover, received a fractured arm and leg, and lacerations about the face. Two other passengers in the Johnson car were also seriously injured. All of the injured were cared for at the Cottage hospital in Santa Barbara.

Investigating officers found that the south-bound car was apparently going at an excessive rate of speed and was too far over into the north-bound lane.

Eyewitness accounts from students who arrived on the scene at about the time the accident occurred, reported that the impact must have been terrific because both cars were completely demolished. The injured Poly students were all conscious although Ehret was unable to move. Jim Tiernan, El Mustang reporter and an eyewitness to the scene, reported that the Poly boys "must have been suffering horribly."

Ehret is a freshman EE student, Poche is an ME major, and McDonald, frosh football end, is an AC student.

Foreign Policy, Its Leading Issue Subject of Talk

Foreign policy, its leading issues, and its interaction with the American public was the theme discussed by Dr. Eugene Staley at a group of some 200 students last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Staley, an economic consultant for UNEMCO and the northern California representative to the World Affairs Council, used, as his premise, that elections and appointees in government offices cannot intelligently perform their duties unless public understanding of U. S. foreign policy exists.

"Administrators must think in blunt terms," he said, "and such terms resolve into political feasibility. Therefore, an executive of government cannot do his best job if he must constantly concentrate on public vote at the next election." Part of Dr. Staley's job is furthering the new program of the Department of State.

CANDIDATES SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY



WHERE'S GEORGE . . . next year's student body candidates line up on the Ad building steps, but George Strathern, vice proxy hopeful, and Harold Garfield, secretary contestant, missed EL MUSTANG'S cameraman. The student body election station will be in the El Corral coffee shop next Wednesday. Seated left to right in the front row are Don Carothers, Art Gandy and Bob Bowman. Back row—Lau Litzie, Frank Fox, Stan Raymond, and Aaron Abrahamson.

For Poly Minor Sports

The Wednesday pre-election assembly was interrupted momentarily when a member of the audience asked Vice President Ken Lucas about next year's provisions for minor sports. Marty Engler, president, took over the microphone and spoke about a remedial measure which will appear on Next Wednesday's ballot.

The measure, if approved by the student body, will charge student body card holders an extra 25 cents admission fee for each major sport contest. The S.A.C. has instituted this measure to help overcome the athletic department's deficit of \$8167.60. For until the department can get back on its feet financially, minor sports such as tennis, skiing, rifle shooting and golf will have to exist as best they can—on a shoestring.

The men representing this school in these four sports have been paying their own way to and from contests with almost no financial aid from student body funds. The coaches have felt the "bite" even more. Tut Starkey has told us how the coaches have had to scrounge around for bargains in equipment to keep their teams supplied with contest materials. Their outlay in gas and oil for out-of-town game has also mounted to a considerable figure.

At present the athletic department operates on \$15,400. This amounts to 44 per cent of the entire S.A.C. budget, but it is far from sufficient. After football, basketball, tennis and track are paid for, there is little remaining for fielding minor sports clubs.

But despite the financial pinch, these four teams have done well in their respective fields of competition. So visualize, if you will, how much better they can do if they are provided some additional funds.

Tennis and golf balls can become a sizable item when purchased in team lot numbers. We feel that this measure is just and wise and will do much toward bolstering Cal Poly's standing without bringing too much of a hardship on the student body.

Tut Starkey has told us just what the student body card entails—compared with other schools of comparable size the card is quite a bargain. It entitles the bearer to a school year-book for only a dollar plus admission to the many athletic contests and social events.

We urge that you mark an "X" by this proposition. Next year, if the measure passes, your quarters will be used to excellent advantage—to make it possible for Poly to compete on equal footing with other schools in the minor sports.

P.K.

Candidates for next year's student body offices were presented to the student body at Wednesday's 11 a.m. assembly. An estimated 1000 students were in attendance to hear the various campaign speeches and introductions and to laugh and cheer as campaign skits were carried on before and behind the microphone.

The meeting was opened by Ken Lucas, student body vice president, who, following the national anthem, presented a trophy cup to the Ski club for having put on the best school dance of last year's term. The cup was accepted by Chuck Henkel, Ski club president. PUBLICIZE S.A.C.

Art Gandy, presidential candidate, was the first office seeker to speak. Following an introduction by Bill Hume who told the audience of Gandy's past service to the school in the publications, athletic and governmental departments, Gandy outlined his tentative program should he hold the presidency next year. He proposed to publicize all S. A. C. activities and to keep the student body informed of these events. He pledged himself to oppose any attempt to de-emphasize football, and he particularly stressed his aim of increasing the functions of the rally committee in order that school spirit will reach a higher plane next year.

Gandy's campaigners paraded about the stadium with bullet sheets bearing Gandy's name and the largest slide rule on campus was also employed. Gandy is the present editor of the El Rodeo yearbook.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Ray Harwood then came to the microphone and introduced Bob Bowman, Frosh proxy last year and former national president of the Future Farmers. Bowman spoke briefly; he declared his intentions of becoming familiar with every student organization on the campus and to encourage greater participation in these groups.

Bowman's backers employed a young flesh and blood lady, a headless, nude, plaster lady, two donkeys, a red truck, a Pontiac convertible, Ray Brooker, a chauffeur, a horde of placard bearers and numerous sound effects to popularize their favored candidate. The Poly P had been mysteriously converted to a B for the occasion.

WOMEN!!

Aron Abrahamson, vice presidential candidate spoke next and outlined a program which would eliminate stag lines at Poly dances. His proposal was enthusiastically received by the gathered students.

A speeding motorcyclist introduced George Strathern for the vice-presidency. Strathern's personal record, it was announced, is zero. This has been verified by the F. B. I.

The third candidate for vice president was Don Carothers, introduced by Russ Barr, Carothers, an S. A. C. representative, asked that every man on the campus come to the polls next Wednesday and vote.

Four men are running for the secretary post. They are Stan Raymond, Frank Fox, Harold Garfield and Lou Litzie. Their programs were all rather similar, each man stressing the importance of more publicity for S. A. C. activities. Litzie experienced some difficulty with his speech, his notes having been mixed up with other speeches by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Julian McPhee.

VOTE NEXT WEEK

Balloting for next year's student body offices will take place next Wednesday at the El Corral coffee shop. All student body card holders are eligible to vote. Results of the election will be announced in next week's El Mustang.

What's Doin' . . .

Saturday, April 22—
9 p.m., Gym
Faculty club dance
Monday, April 23—
7 p.m., Adm. 205
American Red Cross
7 p.m., Adm. 211
Young Farmers club
7 p.m., Adm. 218
Young Homemakers club
7:30 p.m., Adm. 218
SLO Athletic Assn.
Tuesday, April 24
7 p.m., CR-6
U.S. Naval Reserve
7:00 p.m., Aud
Alpha Phi Omega movies
8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge
CPWC Music section
Wednesday, April 25
7 p.m., Adm. 214
World Affairs organization
7:30 p.m., Aud.
Alpha Phi Omega movies
Thursday, April 26
8 p.m., Cafe No. 1
Ag. Engineer society banquet
7:30 p.m., CR-6
Los Lecheros club
Friday, April 27
11 a.m., Football field
Assembly
1 p.m., Adm. 209
Young Farmers executive committee

Campus Glee Club And Athletes In Schools Week Show

The California State Polytechnic college Glee Club directed by Harold P. Davidson will give a short performance Wednesday evening, April 27, on a program scheduled as a part of next week's observance of Public Schools Week.

The glee club will sing in the high school auditorium, and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Performing on the same program will be choral groups from the San Luis Obispo elementary schools.

Cal Poly's part in the 30th annual observance of Public Schools Week will also include a baseball game with University of California Wednesday night at Mission Field and the annual Poly Royal celebration Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Public Schools Week observance in the San Luis Obispo city schools will include the following events: Sunday, April 24—art exhibits, home economics display and spring musical vesper program of instrumental and vocal music at the high school.

Monday—Rotary Club weekly luncheon in the high school cafeteria and an open house from seven to nine p.m. at Hawthorne, Emerson and Fremont schools.

Wednesday—Kiwanis and Soroptimist Club luncheons and evening musical festival.

Friday—Lions, Exchange and 30-30 Club luncheons and junior high school open house in the evening.

Members of the committee in charge of the week's events include C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction at Cal Poly, and L. E. McFarland, maintenance supervisor at the college.

McCorkle Lists Teaching Posts In Outlying Area

Positions for at least five teachers are expected to be open for the 1949-50 school year at Atascadero elementary school, and wives of Cal Poly students holding teaching credentials are urged to apply for the positions, according to a letter received by Dean C. O. McCorkle from J. Paul Hylton, principal and district superintendent in Atascadero.

Starting salaries for experienced teachers run as high as \$3,000 a year, according to Hylton. Comfortable housing conditions are available at a moderate cost, and transportation for the student husband can be readily arranged with other students attending Cal Poly living in Atascadero area.

Student wives living on the campus or in San Luis Obispo may make commuting arrangements with Cal Poly cadet teachers and other teachers travelling regularly to Atascadero.

Former teachers with credentials or wives who can meet the minimum requirements for emergency credentials are urged to apply for the positions. Inquiries may be directed to Hylton in Atascadero or to Dean McCorkle's office.

Fire Squad Positions Available For Summer

E. A. Steiner, campus security officer, announced today that applications for positions on the campus fire squad during the summer quarters are now being accepted.

1949 El Rodeo Features 1500 Campus Pictures

By the '49er

How many pictures will there be in the 1949 El Rodeo, a 288 page annual publication?

If you say 289 then you better think again because it's nearer to 1,500. Yes 1,500, and those pictures depict almost every imaginable activity on this campus. The average students should be able to find his picture in at least two places in the 1949 El Rodeo.

Photographers have spent many a weary night in the darkroom to bring to students a history of Cal Poly on film that will go down in the pages of time as the most stupendous attempt on the part of members of the staff to kill themselves. "The 1949 El Rodeo will be the largest and most spectacular and the grandest annual ever pro-

duced by the students and for the students of this college," promises Art Gandy, editor in chief.

The artistry work for the annual was done by a widely known and very outstanding man from Los Angeles who has taken special pains to turn out gay, colorful division pages for this pictorial masterpiece, according to Gandy. The dedication and theme have been closely guarded to make them a surprise to all. Not even staff members have been let in on the secret. And what is the first thing the student looks at when he gets a book? The cover, of course. The cover this year will be out of this world and very beautiful. If you fail to get your 1949 El Rodeo this year you'll let down a hard working staff—and just as important you'll let yourself down, too, Gandy advises.

Block P Society Holds Mixed Crowd Dinner

Hillcrest Lounge was the scene of the Block P put-luck dinner held April 18 for Mustang lettermen, the coaching staff and honorary members from the faculty. The entire menu was prepared by the wives and girl friends of the group and turned out to be a big success for all present. The food consisted of everything from olives to apple pie with several dozen different main dishes. The food was arranged in buffet style and boarding house rules prevailed.

The affair which lasted two hours was climaxed by a presentation of a Block P beer stein to President Julian McPhee. The stein was accepted by Vern Mencham due to Mr. McPhee's absence from the college.

Philbin Enjoys Easter At Desk, Adm. Room 125

Registrar Leo Philbin was quite a busy man during Easter vacation. His office was filled to capacity with prospective students and their parents.

"During Easter vacation," said Philbin, "we had varied representative contingents here to look over the campus and to request information regarding matriculation. We did our best, but there were so many of them that we were literally swamped."

These students who are interested in Poly came from all over the state; from as far north as Eureka and as far south as San Diego, with Los Angeles being predominant. Two even made the trek from the University of Arizona.

UP YOUR ALLEY



This week finds Ray Harwood of the A. C. club rolling the high game Ray pulled down a 208 to top the league. Al Bingham of the Engineers had a three game total of 570 to take the high series honors for the evening.

The bowlers are reminded that the Bowling Club barbecue will be held Sunday May 15th at the county park. The price will be \$1.10 per person which must be paid to your team captain on May 2nd.

Following are the standings to date:

	won	lost	pt.
M.E. Club	73	28	.761
Variety Club	63	33	.656
Engineers	60	38	.625
Pathfinders	56	40	.583
Dauntless	52	44	.542
A.C. Club	52	44	.542
B.B.B.s	48	48	.500
Seagull	47	49	.490
Poultry Club	47	49	.490
Schlitz Sots	46	50	.478
Crops Club	43	53	.447
Pansy Pickers	43	53	.447
Guy's Guys	42	54	.437
Fellow's Fellows	38	58	.396
Poly Phase	32	64	.338
By Passers	27	69	.281

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club heard Max Levi, student from Israel, who spoke on his new nation, April 11.

Members of the club also saw the movie, "Birth of a Nation." This film shows the arrival of Jewish refugees in their new land.

Woodpeckers do not sing, but have distinct and sometimes musical calls.

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AG ENGINEERS

"Ninety-six percent of California's farms are electrified today," Bill Fisher, local farm power advisor with P.G. and E., told Ag Engineers and their guests from Poly Phase at their last social meeting.

Fisher gave a colorful description of California's rural electrification, and acquainted his audience with the many free services given to farmers by the power company, Roy Marasco said. Opportunities in the field of rural electrification were also related and a cinecolor movie, "Hired Hands," was shown by Fisher.

POLY PHASE

At the last Poly Phase club meeting, Electrical Engineering students put the finishing touches on Poly Royal plans for the E.E. department, Charles Hennigan reported. Students volunteered for guides, exhibitors, and set-up men for Poly Royal displays and activities.

It was also announced that Aaron Abrahamson, Poly Phase club member, was nominated for student body vice-president. Yesterday the club met to nominate and hear pre-election speeches for their officers.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club heard a description of the geography and present-day political situation of India from Dan Chatterjee, Poly student from India. The partition of India into two independent states, India and Pakistan, in which the predominant religion is Hindu and Moslem, respectively, has proven to be a satisfactory solution, Chatterjee said.

Monday, April 18, Max Levi, a Cal Poly student from the newly recognized Israel, spoke on that country and showed the moving picture "Birth of a Nation."

CROPS CLUB

Poly Royal committee chairmen reported on the progress of booths and displays at the Crop club's meeting, Tuesday, April 19. Members were chosen to help on the various Poly Royal committees.

A beach party was proposed by Dino Petrucci and will be held in the near future. Sample trophies were observed by the club, one of which was picked to represent the champion bowling team of the 1947-1948 season.

Ticket, Date, Required For Coronation Ball

Students must have tickets and a date for the Coronation Ball, it was announced today by Larry Wells, Poly Royal chairman. Tickets may be obtained at the student body office on presentation of student body cards beginning April 25 at 8:30 a.m. and ending April 28 at nine p.m. Coronation Ball tickets for non-students will be on sale during the same period, for \$1.00 including tax.

Wells also stated that Poly Royal Barbecue tickets will go on sale at El Corral and the information desk on April 25. He advised all students and interested parties to get their tickets early in order to avoid the last minute rush.

COLLEGIATE F. F. A.

Gene Brendlin, former teacher of vocational agriculture at Arroyo Grande and now a truck farmer in the Los Osos valley, was guest speaker at a meeting held Wednesday evening, April 6, by the Collegiate Future Farmers of America. Brendlin pointed out the advantages gained from teaching agriculture which proved valuable in his new venture.

Jim Williams, chairman of the tabulation committee, gave a report on the state FFA contests to be held on the campus May 7. Also reporting was George Middleton, chairman of the adult judging contests for Poly Royal.

Officer nominations for the coming year were announced by the nominating committee and nominations were received from the floor. Election of officers will be held Wednesday evening, April 27, Jim Akins reported.

Instructors Notice

Instructors should turn in orders for summer quarter books and supplies to their respective department heads not later than May 5.

Department heads will furnish order blanks.

WSSF Drive Chairman Announces Results

Cal Poly students, and faculty and staff members contributed a total of \$278.95 in the drive conducted earlier this month for the World Student Service Fund, Red Ghahremani, drive chairman, announced today.

"Does your boy friend start things he can't finish?" "He's dopier than that. He starts things he can't even begin,"

NATURAL HISTORY

The Natural History club's field trip to Shandon on Saturday, April 9, brought detailed information to students about ecology, Alan Corcos reported. They saw a beaver dam and were told of the necessity of such dams, and the restoration of quail country was shown in another project up on the hills. After a rather difficult hike students and faculty members lunched and paid a visit to the local museum where grasses, birds, and mammals were displayed.

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Where Will It End?

An editorial appearing on the first page of this issue of El Mustang makes no bones about where the writer's sympathies lie regarding the 25 cents assessment proposition which will appear on next Wednesday's student body ballot.

We will agree in part with what the editor had to say. That is, we admit that the athletic financial situation both needs and deserves a shot in the arm. But this measure which will charge card holders an extra quarter for each major sport attended doesn't seem to be the answer.

What is a student body card? We were once naive enough to believe that the small piece of cardboard was the student's free passage to all school functions. Also, the bearer, we thought, was to receive such school publications as the paper and yearbook without paying any extra fees. But our illusions are shattered. It seems that charging the students a buck here and a quarter there has become the soothing balm for any and all monetary mismanagement.

This small measure which will charge an occasional two bits is not, in itself, much of an evil. Parting with the small amount of extra change won't be too much of a burden. But, where will it end? Will coffee go for 10 cents next year? Will we have to dig down in the old pocket every time we attend a dance or an assembly? Yes, it could happen here.

We're speaking in behalf of the non-veteran student who has to pay for his own student body card. We feel that once we've made this outlay we should be entitled to see the games for free. Perhaps upping the cost of the cards is the answer—but charging a quarter for every major athletic contest won't be a lasting solution.

R.P.

Two-Party System?

Next Wednesday, April 27, the members of the Associated Student Body will go to the polls to elect officers for the coming school year. Who will win, we won't try to predict.

At this time, however, there is much talk going around the campus about a two-party system being set up—one representing the aggies and the other for the engineers. That is one thing that we think everybody should be against.

Electing candidates just because they happen to major in one particular field is exercising poor judgement. Poly has enlarged its enrollment by a couple of hundred per cent since the pre-war years, but we're still small enough to be able to know each other. We especially know those fellows who have shown an interest in the school and student body activities during their stay here. By the time a man reaches his senior year he's either known because he has been active, or is unknown because he has been indifferent.

People don't change. Those that have always put in time an effort to get things done are the same men who will continue to work for the student welfare. These are the men we need in office.

D.W.G.

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Where It's Deep

By Blossie

Many people say the Russian situation is somewhat close to being fouled up. Many people claim that the conditions in China are just about as bad as they can get. Others are shooting their respective mouths off over the deal flaring up and fizzling out in Java. The small skirmish a mile south of southern California, by some 1000 odd miles, has caused quite a few raised eyebrows. Of course now the "North Atlantic Pact" is getting tossed about with no little abandon.

An over-all observation shows things to be fairly T. S. (tough situation). Dictators getting the old heave-ho in South America; religious factions snarling behind each other's backs in India; Europe trying its damndest to get back into the world limelight; Chiang Kai Chek giving up the ghost in China; the U. S. and Russia playing games with each other via speeches, papers, and barriers. I'm willing to wager that even the Tibetans are having one hell of a time making snowballs for their annual Tibet winter (they are south of the border) sports orgy.

Each of you, no doubt, can take any one of these various situations, or perhaps all of them, and discuss with full collegian intelligence pro and con any one of them, or perhaps all of them, conclude with, and perhaps agree that things are pretty rough.

I agree. But, gentlemen, and any of the opposite gender close by, when a young, growing, red-blooded (as all fools, etc.) Canadian boy ceases to be young, growing, red-blooded and what have you through the actions of a malevolent yo-yo on the end of a string—brother, I am really singing the blues!

I mean—the world has really gone to pot when your young brother, your son, or even you, yourself, cannot manhandle a toy in the shape of a yo-yo without belatedly beating your grey matter loose from your cranium. Gawd, I burned 50 cents worth of the conniving things in the incinerator last week after reading about the fatality produced by this childish past-time.

Really—a young chap in Windsor, Ontario was having himself just a nasty time heaving his yo-yo all over the place in all sorts of gyrations, performing various tricks to his mad delight and probably priding himself on his dexterity. Right in the middle of his convulsions the damn thing bounced itself right off his noggin! Requisite in pace.

"Up from Earth's Centre through the Seventh Gate I rose, and on the Throne of Saturn sat, and many Knots unravelled by the Road; but not the Knot of Human Death and Fate."

LETTERS to the editor—

Dear Editor,

What is that ditch across the street between the Ad building and the library? Is it a cattle guard? Is it a tank trap? Or is it part of a proposed obstacle course? Whatever it is, it is certainly not an asset to the Poly campus.

There have been many smaller holes in less frequented areas that have been filled in. How about this one.

Come on, Poly Royal is coming next week, so let's get hot and fill it in before then.

H. Smiley Melton

Dear Editor and Students,

There are some very inconsiderate people on this campus; they are inconsiderate to the extent that they deliberately walk on freshly planted grass. The area under debate is in front of Jessperson and Heron dorms; the students in those dorms have gone without a lawn for over a year now and the gardeners have been good enough to plant one in time for Poly Royal.

Don't you think it is the least a person could do to stay off a lawn which is fenced? I do and I am a resident of one of the dorms—we want a lawn and will darn near commit murder to get one.

Please cooperate with the gardeners and the resident students and stay the hell off our lawn at least until it is up.

Bill Potter

Cop: Use your noodle, lady, use your noodle.

Lady: My Goodness where in it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

File Thirteen

By Dave Goodman

April Fool... The April 1 issue of the Gonzaga Bulletin up in Spokane, Washington carried a banner headline which read: "Raging Quake Shakes City; Fire Follows In Wake." That was on April 1. A few days later a quake did shake the city. Wonder who feels like a fool now?

Publicity... Boyd Haight, Poly's publicity director, has been sending stories about Poly Royal to a lot of western magazines. Included with the stories have been pictures of Dona doing things and stuff around the campus. Well, it seems that Dona spells her name differently than most, so Haight included in the copy the newspaper symbol which stands for the word correct. His copy went: Dona (CQ) Grace Burbage. Seems as though Haight is the only writer around these parts who went to Sanford, because the editors who read the stories never heard of the (CQ) sign. The stories have been appearing in magazines and they read: Dona (CQ) Grace Burbage.

Co-Ed... Talked to a gal who recently enrolled in a school near here that teaches agriculture and is co-educational. It's like Poly was in the past and will be again in the future. According to the gal, the guys wear Levi's that are old, worn out and unwashed. The lads also come into class with all sorts of animal by-products on their boots.

It would seem that the presence of women on the campus has little effect on the clothing habits of the male population. The gal was real unhappy about the odors and longed for a school where the men are sloppy but clean.

Movies... How many of you noticed the scene in "My Dream is Yours" where the hero returns from his four month drunk and meets the other joker in the bar? The hero is smoking a cigarette which he steps out. He puts a lighted butt in his mouth again, takes one drag and puts it out again. Then they walk out of the bar and he has a lighted fag again. All this smoking without lighting the silly thing. Motion picture cigs are getting as good as the six shooters that fire twenty rounds without reloading.

Drivers... I was driving into town from the campus with a fellow and some driver in front of us was crawling along taking up the whole highway. "That must be Milham driving ahead of us," my friend said, "he never lets me pass in chemistry either."

Penguins... There's going to be another new event at this year's Poly Royal. The Poly Penguins Motorcycle club is going to put on a hill climbing contest on Friday afternoon.

There'll be about twenty riders in the contest and all kinds of thrills, spills, chills, and maybe a few broken legs to top off the afternoon's entertainment.

Perfume... More than a few of the students were fooled by the dull sky over the weekend. The sun burns no matter how cool it feels. By the aroma of Essence of Sun burn lotion drifting hither and yon from the smarting backs, it would seem that half the school has the sun-pink blues.

WSSF... Keyser got a letter thanking him for the fine editorial that we ran in the April 1 issue of El Mustang. The letter from Diane Lockart stated that the editorial was very well written, etc. Keyser was feeling good about the letter until I pointed out to him the small fact that we had cut the editorial from a publicity kit that Diane had sent to us a few weeks earlier. Guess she didn't recognize her material either.

According to a notice the El Mustang received from El Corral this week, the best sellers in college book stores during the month of February are:

Fiction: The Big Fisherman, by Lloyd Douglas; Naked and the Dead, by Norman Mailer; Dinner at Antonio's, by Francis Barkinson Keyes; High Towers, by Thomas Contain; and Heat of the Day, by Elizabeth Bowen.

Non-Fiction: Cheaper By the Dozen, by Frank Gilbreth and E. G. Cary; Seven Story Mountain, by Thomas Merton; Roosevelt and Hopkins, by Robert E. Sherwood; Crusade in Europe, by Dwight D. Eisenhower; Insight and Outlook, by Koestler; and Universe and Dr. Einstein, by Barnett.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts professor?"

Professor (absent minded): Yes, I suppose so, but most of them deserve flunking."

Stress & Strain

By Keith Watts

How shall engineering colleges meet tomorrow's need for more and better trained specialists? Six questions pertaining to this specific problem were asked of more than 1,000 top-drawer industrial executives in a poll conducted by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y. The results of these questionnaires indicate some significant trends in modern industry. Instead of quoting extensive statistical figures, we have reduced these results to a simple form:

1. Seventy-seven percent believed that the demand for engineering specialists would increase during the next decade.

2. Ninety-one percent state that the demand engineers for management positions is growing at the present time.

3. Thirty-eight percent of management at present are engineers. Actually this percentage is higher in most industries because this poll included many service, food and other special industries.

4. Seventy-eight percent believed that colleges should be expected to compete with industry for top-flight personnel. Higher salaries for college instructors are indicated here.

5. On whether college laboratories should be designed to teach modern production methods or basic principles, 0.9 percent favored modern methods, 42 percent basic principles, and 57.1 percent both.

6. In face of mounting costs, over 50 percent favored industrial underwriting for the specialists needed, 32.5 percent favored an increase in tuition; 60 percent suggested increased tuition and support by business; 7.5 percent favored increased tuition plus government subsidies.

These results would seem to indicate that industry is at last taking an interest in the training of engineering students. There has long been need of much closer cooperation between industry and education in order to secure more men—men of high caliber for the expanding industrial fields. During the past three years, interviews of 15,000 technically trained students have disclosed the alarming fact that for every student training for electric power as a future, two are preparing for communications and electronics. The actual demand ratio is 10:1 in favor of power.

Behind The Chutes

By EDDIE ALLEN

Last weekend found the chutes empty of Cal Poly cowboys. Most of the boys spent a quiet weekend at home enjoying the Easter holidays.

However, after a week's rest, the boys are getting an urge to get into action. Many rodeos will play host to the Polyites this weekend. Lone Pine, Clovis, El Centro and Los Angeles are expected to set the Poly cowboys into different arenas of competition.

Clovis will be the setting of Del Rey's bucking stock. Here the contestants have expectations of setting their loose rope on "Heefly," that well-known Brahma bull. Heefly has put many a cowboy in a horizontal position, not excluding a couple of Poly boys.

Lone Pine, Located at the edge of Mt. Whitney, will have Wilfred Cline's stock for the boys to throw a leg over. Blue Dog is the outstanding bucking horse of this string. Most cowboys never last the second jump when astride this great horse.

El Centro should draw the top cowboys of the nation. Here Andy Jauregui will feature his stock. This is one of the best rodeo strings in California. Panther, Squarehead and Gentleman Jim are only a few of his top bulls. In the bucking horse department, Golden Rule and Ranger are tops in the saddle bronc, while Silver City and Miss Newhall are respected by contestants from all parts of the nation.

The coliseum, in Los Angeles, still holds a big question mark for the weekend. Although a great deal of advertising has been exerted for this show, the officials of the cowboys' association haven't given their approval due to insufficient purses put up for a show of this size.

Results for all shows next week.

The man cried: I'm a father!

His boss answered: So's your old man. Shut up and get back to work.

Carousers Meet Tambourine— Salvation Army Wins Again

Patrons at the El Rancho, swank Sacramento night spot, were recently amused and a little shocked when a Salvation Army solicitor appeared in the bar practicing the theory "that you can't make money just standing on a street corner."

This courageous defender of America's down-and-out citizen boldly marched from table to table demanding that the celebrants dig down deep in their pockets. It was

futile to ignore this self-assured social worker. He planted himself like the Rock of Gibraltar in front of those who chose to turn their backs to him until they turned their embarrassed faces and plunked a coin into his tambourine.

At the conclusion of his tour of the establishment he made a hasty exit—his tambourine overflowing with well-earned contributions.

A. C. Classes Vie For Poly Royal Display Trophy

A steering committee of representatives from each air conditioning class has formulated plans for the department Poly Royal exhibit.

Instructor Ted Graves, chairman of the committee, states that each class will plan and execute its own exhibit. These exhibits will be judged in this manner, it is hoped for more AC students to participate in the Poly Royal activities.

The exhibits will be placed in the refrigeration laboratory, heating and ventilating shop, and Engineering building room A.

Some of the outstanding exhibits will be the psychrometric chamber, used to assimilate air conditions at different altitudes, and a heat pump, the patent of which is held by Norman A. Sharpe, department head.

Summer Jobs Listed For Ag Inspectors

John Jones, Placement office head, announced today that Los Angeles is offering positions to qualified agriculture students. Jobs available are for student agriculture inspectors and fulltime inspectors. These jobs are under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Civil Service commission and applications must be made directly to the commission, Jones stated.

He added that all engineering students interested in summer employment under either the State Civil Service Commission or the Federal Civil Service Commission should take examinations when they are announced.

Information concerning summer employment is available at Adm. 125.

Surplus Textbook Distribution Halted By VA

A surplus textbook project under the Veterans Administration that saved approximately \$5,000,000 is coming to an end. The project called for textbooks declared surplus by the armed forces, to be distributed to veterans studying under the GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

During the year and five months the project was in operation, approximately 2,000,000 surplus books were sent to 2,086 educational institutions for possible use by veteran-students.

One and a half million of them were issued as required textbooks, which otherwise would have been purchased for them by the VA at the average cost of \$4 per book. Instead, the surplus books cost the VA 58 cents per volume. As a result, the project saved the Government more than \$5,000,000.

The remaining half million surplus textbooks soon will be offered by the VA for sale to educational institutions. The schools will be given the opportunity to purchase the volumes they now have on hand before other schools may bid on them.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

A woman's curiosity is famous the world thru. Yet many a man will turn this page. To prove he is curious, too.



Dr. T. Z. Koo

Chinese Leader To Talk On Campus Thursday

Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak on world order and China, April 28, in the Engineering auditorium, Paul E. Pendleton, English department head, announced today.

A graduate of St. John's university in Shanghai, Dr. Koo has been secretary of the World Student Christian Federation for the past 14 years.

He came to the United States in April 1945, as advisor to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco United Nations conference. Following this experience, he represented the WSCF in a speaking tour of the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and South America.

Dr. Koo will speak at Pacific coast colleges, universities and churches.

FOR INSTANCE

This year's Poly Royal promises to be the biggest college event of the year. See you at the fair. . .

"Do you smoke?"

"No, I don't."

"Do you drink?"

"No, I don't."

"Do you neck?"

"No, I don't."

"Well, what do you do?"

"I tell lies."

Three Dimensional Screen Unveiled At Poly Royal

By Marvon Sumner

Ingenuity and initiative certainly aren't lacking here at Cal Poly. First a hydraulics lab and now a special screen for three dimensional projections.

Robert L. Maurer, who teaches remedial reading, claims that there is a relationship between the ability to visualize three dimensional pictures and the ability to read. He wants to show some three dimensional projections for Poly Royal visitors.

That sounds simple enough but why build a special screen?

Well, according to him, a regular movie screen won't work. The rough surfaces break up the polarized light and you just get a flat picture.

Maurer can't locate a large smooth surfaced screen suitable for classroom work so he decided to have one made. Melvin Simmonett, maintenance instructor, and Ben Masters, carpentry instructor, got together with Dean VanZant, maintenance student, and went to work on it.

It will be a six foot square screen made with two thicknesses of one-half inch plywood. Not exactly pocket size, but a lot of smoothing and an aluminum enamel finish should make it serve the purpose.

Next thing you know some one will want to rig up some perfume atomizers so he can smell the flowers as well as see them in three dimensions.

Library Receives History Books

Three books on history and education have been given to the library at California State Polytechnic college by Charles Teach, former superintendent of San Luis Obispo city schools.

The books are "The Epic Of America" by James Truslow Adams; "A Man Unafraid" (the story of John Charles Fremont), by Herbert Bashford and Harr Wagner; and addresses and proceedings of the 86th annual meeting of the National Education association held July 5-9, 1948, at Cleveland.

Teach has given approximately 2,000 books to the college library since his retirement as superintendent of San Luis Obispo schools last July. The books deal with topics in the fields of education and cover economic and social problems.

'29 Ford Smashes New Plymouth In Campus Fray

An auto collision between James T. Keaton and Raymond Clyde Blanchard at College avenue and Campus Way, April 13 was reported by E. A. Steiner, chief security officer.

Steiner explained the Blanchard came to a stop on the wrong side of the street in front of Deuel dorm to let a friend out of his car. While returning to his lane he hit Keaton, who turned off campus Way at College avenue.

Blanchard received a citation for driving and parking on the wrong side of the street. Damage to his 1948 Plymouth is estimated in excess of \$100. Keaton received only negligible damage to his 1929 Ford.

Poly Royal Publicized In Radio Magazine

The 17th annual Poly Royal recently received publicity in The Bulletin, a monthly publication of the Los Angeles section of The Institute of Radio Engineers.

The article stated, "Engineering and agriculture will combine to put on quite a country fair which will have several fine laboratory developments to demonstrate."

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Tennismen Win Over SFS; Bow to Spartans—Indians

The Mustang netmen made up for an early season loss to San Francisco State last Saturday, as they downed the visitors 6-3. The Poly team came through with some close wins in the singles matches and took two out of the three doubles matches. Eugene Smith, the Mustang tennis coach said "We won our match on the wrong day, because on the previous day we lost four three-set matches to the Spartans, thus losing our conference match at San Jose State."

"San Jose had a well-balanced team, playing good tennis in all of the matches to come through with a 6-3 win over the Mustangs. The Poly team has shown great improvement all along the line in the singles matches," Smith continued. Bob Carlson, Poly's number one player, gave a neat display of talent as he accounted for two of the three Mustang points. In the singles match, Carlson took two straight sets from San Jose's best player, Chet Bulwa, then he teamed with Bob Redden to take the number one doubles match.

The Mustangs first engagement on their northern circuit resulted in a loss to the Stanford team, 10 1/2-4 1/2.

This week the Mustangs play host to the Santa Barbara Gauchos, hoping to offset an earlier win and get another conference win behind them. Next Tuesday the Spartans will invade the local courts, in the last match to be played before the coming Poly Royal engagement with Fresno State.

Results: Cal-Poly - 6, SF State - 3 Singles
Joe Woolfson (SFS) defeated Carlson, 6/1 6/4; Bob Redden (P) defeated Ralph Chippendale default; Paul Charles (P) defeated Warren Logan 6/4 6/3; Bob Downs (SFS) defeated Irving Swain 6/4 6/3; Jensen Won (P) defeated Wayne Murphy 12/10 6/4; Bill Hobbs (P) defeated Don Forbes 6/4 4/6 6/4.

Doubles
Redden and Carlson (P) defeated Woolfson and Carlson 6/3 9/7; Charles and Johns (P) defeated Murphy and Downs 4/6 6/4 6/3; Won and Hobbs (P) defeated Forbes and Frost 6/4 6/1.
Results: San Jose State-6, Poly-3 Singles

Bob Carlson (P) defeated Chet Bulwa 6/3 12/11; Gene Franco (SFS) defeated Bob Redden 6/3 7/5; Bob Phelps (SFS) defeated Paul Charles 6/0 4/6 6/4; Ed Terry

Shutouts Dominate Intramural Softball Contests

In the number one division of the softball league, three shutout games have been produced to date this season. The first came as the Manning All Stars were whitewashed 5-0 by the Outcasts. The second shellacking was issued to the Dairy club, 11-0, when Harold Kimbrough did the chucking for the Hilltoppers. However, the Hilltoppers were soon to be cut down by John Lloyd and the Outcasts to the tune of 9-0.

In league number two only one shutout has been registered thus far. Jespersen ball blanked Buffalo 9-0. John Anderson held down the mound for Jespersen in this contest.

A look at the league standings

(SJS) defeated Irving Swain 4/6 6/1 6/3; Jim Cruise (SJS) defeated Jensen Won 4/6 6/2 6/4; John Nelson (SJS) defeated Bill Hobbs 6/3 8/6.

Doubles
Redden and Carlson (P) defeated Bulwa and Terry 6/3 8/6; Charles and Johns (P) defeated Franco and Cruise 6/4 2/6 6/4; Phelps and Russo (SJS) defeated Swain and Curtiss 12/10 6/3.
Results: Stanford - 10 1/2, Poly - 4 1/2.

Singles
Bob Lewis (S) defeated Carlson 6/4 6/4; Fred Lewis (S) defeated



shows the Faculty atop the Diamond II league. The Poultry department squad holds an undisputed claim to the cellar in the division—they've been saddled with three losses against a zero win column.

The standings to April 18 are as follows:

Diamond I league			
Boots and Spurs.....	2	0	1.000
Hilltoppers.....	2	1	.668
Poly Phase.....	2	1	.668
Outcasts.....	2	1	.668
Dairy.....	1	1	.500
Manning's All Stars.....	1	1	.500
Jolly Jays.....	0	2	.000

Redden 6/3 6/0; Lucien Barbour (S) defeated Charles 6/3 7/5; Errol Lycette (S) defeated Swain 6/4 6/2; Vince Schmieder (S) defeated Won 6/1 6/3; Bruce Taft (S) defeated Hobbs 6/1 6/4; John Hueneke (S) defeated Johns 6/3 8/6; Phil Neilson (S) defeated Curtiss 6/2 6/3.

Doubles
Kirk Mecham and Bob Forbes (S) defeated Carlson and Redden 6/1 6/3; Barbour and Nielsen defeated Swain and Charles (P) 6/4 6/3; Ken Vostle and Dick White split with Won and Hobbs 6/4 3/6 (darkness).

Mustang Spike 'Gators; Jensenmen Win 89 1/2-41 1/2

Allowing their guests only three of the possible 15 first places, the Mustang cindersmen continued to roll rough-shod over recent opposition. Their latest victims, the Gators of San Francisco state, were swamped 89 1/2 to 41 1/2 last Saturday on the local oval.

Although the times and distances were a shade under their best performances, the Poly thin-clads kept a consistent hold on winning marks. After getting off to a poor start, Mustang Bill Caldon narrowly missed winning to S. F.'s Parish in a 10 flat century.

The Mustangs turned the tables in the other sprint event as Dan Edinger whipped through a 21.9's furlong followed by teammate Caldon. Parish received the show money.

Taking no chances of losing at the wire, Mustang Rick Wilkinson pulled clear at the top of the stretch to win the quarter-mile by 3 yards in the time of 52s flat. Wainwright pressed.

In the 880 Joe Wainwright was pressed for the first time this season. The race was tight up to the last 150 yards at which point Wainwright began to pour it on.

He came clear to win by 12 yards in the time of 2:02.9s.

Continuing to encounter little competition, Walter Boehm romped to an easy win in the mile. The time was 4:55.3. Teammate Emerson was third.

Showing their usual power in the distance events, John Lesley continued to break the tape in the 2 mile; Mustang Everett Johnson was second. The winning time was 10:19.9.

Johnson flies

Enard Johnson again came thru for Cal Poly with an outstanding performance to break the tape in both the high and low hurdle events. The times were 14.8s and 24 flat respectively. Supplying Johnson's competition was high-jumper Doss Sims and Keith Widdle who received the place money in the high and low sticks respectively.

Leading the Mustangs in the field events were Marsh Samuels and Doss Sims.

In the wight events, Big Marsh Samuels took his usual double. The shot put distance was 45 feet, 9 1/4 inches and the discus effort was 130 feet, 11 inches. Byron (Continued to page eight)

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Cal Bears Meet Mustangs Under Lights At Mission

Coach Clint Evans' California Bears will climb off the Southern Pacific Daylight wagon Wednesday afternoon to meet the Cal Poly Mustangs in a nine inning event under the Mission field lights that evening. Featuring a team batting average of .294 and a Jack by the name of Jensen who roams the outer-gardens while not on the mound, the Bears will be out to gain their second win of the season over the Poly nine.

Coach Bob Mott has announced that it will be either Don Garman or the much improved Ralph Ricci who will toe the firing line for the Mustangs. Both are left handers and have a good chance of silencing the big blue and gold bats with their portside slants. Opposing the local diamond men will be Jack Jensen or Wimpy Jones. Bob Anderson who turned in a brilliant performance against the Mustangs earlier in the season will more than likely be held in reserve for the Bear's coming CIBA opponents.

GOOD AVERAGE

Leading the Bears onto the diamond will be Don Dodson, sophomore second sacker, who is supporting a fat .296 batting average at the present time. Breathing down Dodson's neck in the batting department is All-American grid star, Jack Jensen, with a .352 mark. Jensen leads the Bears in RBI's with 18; in home runs with 4; and is tied with Bud Harwood for the doubles lead with 4. Bob O'Dell, who divides his time between the backstop and the first base positions, is leading the Berkeleymen in triples with 3. Charley Sarver, another leftover from the grid season, is leading the stolen base column with 5.

SPOTTY WIN COLUMN

So far this season the Bears have not fared as well on the playing field as they have on paper. The Bears have won 18 while losing 6. Their two most impressive wins thus far have come at the expense of Stanford and USC. Coach Evans' men will get their acid test this Saturday when they face the Santa Clara Broncos.

For Coach Bob Mott's tribe, the game will rest on the left arm of one Don Garman. With big John Williams scheduled to pitch Saturday and again on the first day of Poly Royal, Wednesday evening's mound duties are pretty well left up to the small but shrewd Poly moundsmen. Should Garman not be able to take the mound, Coach Mott will have to gamble with another left hander in Ralph Ricci. Ricci looked good in setting down the El Toro Marines but whether the portside New Jerseyman can stop the Bears is something that can only be proven under fire.

CHARGE FOR POLY-CAL GAME

Due to next Wednesday's baseball game against Cal being played under the Mission field lights, an extra 25 cents will be charged Student Body card holders. This charge is due to the expense of using the field, Tut Starkey, graduate manager announced today.

Mustang Jensenmen

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Culver earned a third in the discus event.

Poly Jumpers

Virtually sweeping the high jump was Doss Sims, first, Aaron, second, and Keith Widdle, tying for third. The winning jump was 6 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump honors went to Keroplan of San Francisco with a leap of 21 feet 8 inches. Sims was second.

For the first time this year the Mustang javelin throwers showed well with a sweep in their event. This was accomplished through the efforts of Benson, Hume and Bingham. Benson's winning heave was 167 feet.

Receiving unexpected points in the pole vault, Mustang Gulton jumped into a three-way tie for first with Russel and Carrel, both of San Francisco.

Hitting back with last week's winning quartet in the mile relay, Mustangs' Bill Coffee, Sam Folleman, Joe Wainwright, and Rick Wilkinson romped to a not too easy 3:28 victory.

Mustangs Level Bats on Fresno Nine in Crucial Battle

By Al Barto

The Cal Poly diamondmen roll into Fresno today, intent on grasping a firm hold on first place in the 2C2A standings. The crucial three game series with the Bulldogs will consist of a tilt tonight and a double header tomorrow afternoon. At present, the Mustangs are in a first place tie with Fresno and C. O. P.

Coach Bob Mott will throw Lefty Don Garman against the Fresno City Nine tonight, and will follow with Big John Williams in the opener tomorrow. He has not yet named his choice to hurl in the second game.

The outcome of the series may well decide the championship of the league, or could place one of the teams in a dominating position. Fresno State should be in mid-season form, with over 80 games under their belt thus far. The Bulldogs' main hope lies in their pitching staff. Veterans Earl Smith and Bob Lurker have been joined by two experienced transfers Frank Oxandaboure and Joel Hayes, and by sophomore righthander Jack Welton to form a solid five man front.

The Fresno infield consists of Johnny Morse at first, a newcomer showing fine possibilities; Hal Wheat at second, a veteran who batted .328 last season; Rangy Len Bourdet at short; and Suge Carter at the hot corner, shifted from shortstop and boasting a .354 hitting average last season.

The Bulldog outfield can be described by the phrase, "nice field, no hit." The fly shaggers have lots of speed, but have shown little of the batting power usually associated with outfielders.

Cal Poly, on the other hand, has depended mainly on hitting power to win. However, the mound staff has rounded into form and the team at present seems well-balanced. Don Garman's rating of top Mustang hurler has not been changed as witnessed by his work against top opponents. John Williams has settled down and may give opposing batters nothing but trouble. Of course Fireman Russ Christensen will be out in the bullpen ready to go into action in case of trouble.

As for the Mustang hitting power during early season play, it's still going strong. First baseman Bob Bannat continues his slugging ways with a .394 average, closely followed by left fielder Lee Ross hitting .350. Not far behind are Pinky Babarnes with .370 and Jim Luker setting a .344 pace. This power at the plate is equalled, (continued to page 8)

Yearling Trackmen Point For Tilt With Pomona Frosh

Cal Poly's frosh track team will journey to Pomona, Calif., tomorrow afternoon for a track meet with the Pomona frosh. Poly's frosh squad has looked good in every meet this season, and the lads expect to hold their own tomorrow.

In the meet held last Saturday against San Francisco, Enard Johnson, Joe Wainwright, Lloyd Benson, and Bill Calden looked good.

Johnson ran the high and low hurdles in the exceptionally good time of 14.8 and 24 flat respectively.

Wainwright again breezed through with an easy win in the 880; Calden took second in the 100 and 220 yard dash, and Benson took a first in the javelin.

50 and 100-yard free style events. Maxwell tied with Spartan Keeler in the 50-yard go and then came back strong to take the century.

Swimmers Edge Spartans By Three Digits

The Cal Poly Mermen will stage their fourth home show of the season Saturday afternoon with the Mustang splashers playing host to the invading San Francisco State 'Gators. According to Coach Dick Anderson, this should be one of the top meets of the season and he looks forward to seeing his boys grab another victory.

Last Saturday afternoon found the local mermen reversing the tables on the San Jose State tank crew, 89-86. The victory in the local pool gave the Mustangs an even split with the Prune City invaders for the season. The Mustangs had previously lost by the same score in the northern city.

The most exciting event of the day was the 400 yard four man relay which decided the winner of the meet. It was a "nip and tuck" race all the way, but Cal Poly forged ahead in the last lap to give a Samuel Goldwin finish to the meet and won by three points.

Top man of the day was Bob Frye, Anderson's veteran splasher. Frye nabbed first place honors in both the 220 and 440 yard free style events. Mab poured it on in the 440 to win by one of his largest margins of the season.

Bill Maxwell continued with his point making performances in the

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AG DIVISION PREPARES

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Judging of swine will take place at the swine unit on Friday, with the second judging on the field Saturday morning.

According to Ben Caldwell, poultry instructor, most of the poultry exhibits will be at points on the campus other than the stadium. The three features of the department are an egg exhibit, on Friday, and a poultry show, featuring 230 birds in 30 classes, all from student projects or from birds made available to the students by the college.

This exhibit will be judged by well-known men in the poultry field, and ribbons awarded accordingly. A feature exhibit will be put on at the poultry unit, where the egg display will also be seen. The poultry showing will be in classroom 19.

Order Corsages Now

Local florists have asked El Mustang to urge students planning to order corsages for the Coronation Ball to do so as early as possible. The number of corsages ordered for the Ball amounts to a staggering figure, one of the spokesmen said, and to have these orders ready in time for the dance is quite a chore, especially when students place last minute orders.

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June 3 Deadline for Graduation Application

C. Paul Wiener, director of admissions, guidance and placement, stated today that seniors who expect to receive a bachelor of science degree at the college commencement exercises on June 3 should keep in mind that April 25 is the last day for filing applications for graduation for the June commencement.

He added that the last day for accepting completed theses is also June 3.

Students who expect to receive a vocational or technical certificate must have their application for graduation completed by April 25.

MUSTANGS LEVEL BATS

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however, by Bob McCutcheon and Gen Frasers' speedy base running, and Bob Coghlan's stellar work around the short patch.

Taking all into consideration, Fresno seems to have better pitching, while just the opposite exists in the hitting department. But it's all on paper and Saturday afternoon will tell.

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