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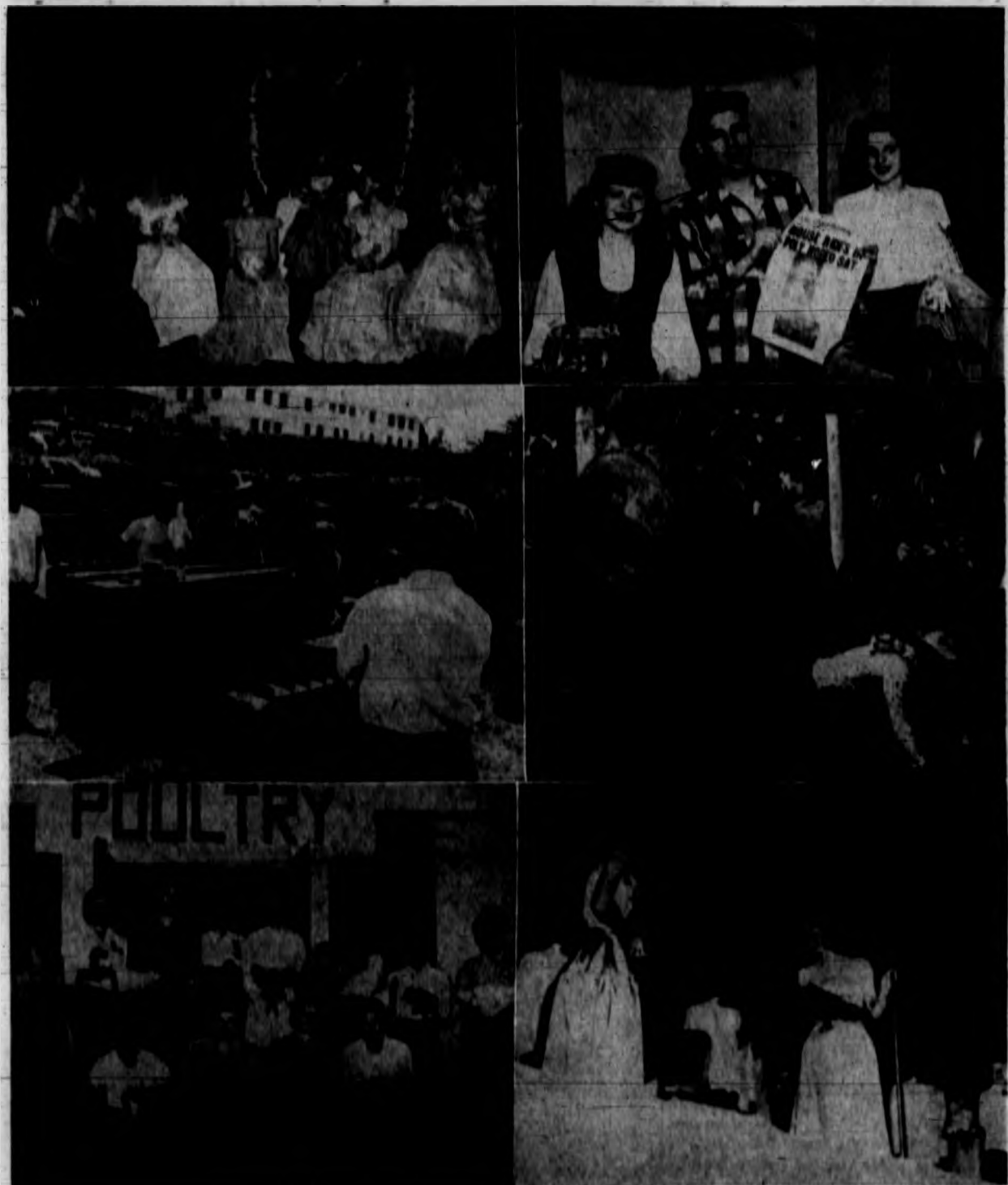
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Random Highlights of 1949 Poly Royal



El Mustang takes you on a fast tour of the highlights of Poly Royal. Leading from left to right and down, Queen Dona and Pat and the princesses sit in regal state at the reception given them by the Students Wives club. The queens visit the Printing club's booth at the carnival where Emmons Blake displays a super souvenir headline for them. A group of interested spectators look on while an expert shows them how a "Cat" is handled. Jim Burton hits the dirt and scrambles for safety at the Poly Royal rodeo. The judge and the winning poultry majors line up with their champion fowl. Queen Dona Grace Burbage is crowned by Pat Walker at the Coronation Ball as thousands of students and their guests look on.

Poly Royal Packs In Record Crowds

Students and faculty members are back in classes at Cal Poly, and one week has elapsed since the recent two-day Poly Royal celebration which broke all attendance records for the annual event. A total of 15,000 persons visited the campus some time during the celebration, according to estimates made by Larry Wells, student superintendent of the affair. Counters operated by agricultural inspection students at the main gate showed a total of 13,000 persons passed through the main gate. Another 2,000 persons are estimated to have entered through the rear entrance to the campus. Last year's total attendance was approximately 8,000.

Baseballers Focus Sights On Spartans

By Al Barto

The Cal Poly diamondmen journey to San Jose this weekend to engage the Spartans in a three game series. The Mustangs must take at least two games from the league leaders to stay in the running. This is no small task considering that the Spartans are perched on top of the standings with five wins and one loss. San Jose swept a three game series from San Diego and took two out of three from Santa Barbara.

At the present time, Cal Poly has a record of three wins and three losses, and is two games behind San Jose.

If Coach Bob Mott expects to find a weakness in the Spartan line, he will have to look much deeper than pitching and hitting. Ralph Romero, Pete Mesa, and Bob Santos form a powerful front-line hurling combination. Bob Wuesthoff and Mel Stein head the hitting department with averages of .500 and .450, respectively.

Mott will counter with Lefty Don Garman, Ralph Riehl, and either Dick Buhlert or John Williams handling the mound duties. Needless to say, Fireman Russ Christensen will be there.

Shortstop Bob Coghlan's knee injury has necessitated a shake-up in the infield. Pinky Bebernes has been shifted to shortstop and Bill Roberts will play third base. If first sacker Bob Bennett's pulled muscle fails to heal, Jim Luker will take over.

More than 6,000 persons saw Miss Dona Burbage crowned queen of Poly Royal at the Coronation Ball last Saturday night. The field house at Camp San Luis Obispo was packed from wall to wall for the ceremony, called the most impressive in the 17-year history of Poly Royal.

Architects Win

The Architectural club was awarded a cup at the ball for the best Poly Royal exhibit in the industrial and engineering division. Architectural club members headed by Don Edson, were responsible for the decorations at the ball.

Food was exhausted by 8,000 persons at the traditional western barbecue Saturday noon. More than 4,000 pounds of barbecued beef were prepared for the event by Capt. E. W. Ellison, chef imported for the event.

Runaway

Spectators at the rodeo Saturday saw a bull break loose from the pens and charge through the parking area, narrowly missing striking a small boy who ducked beneath a nearby car. The bull escaped into adjoining pasture land. No one was hurt.

One person was injured when the roof of a small refreshment stand collapsed. Approximately 11 persons were pitched into the stand when the weight supports gave way under the extra weight. Receiving minor cuts about the face from his broken glasses was Herbert Clausen, Rt. 1, Box 26-A, Paso Robles. He was treated at the college dispensary and released.

Horse Enthusiast Finds Low Fences Exhausting

"Life gets tedious," said Ed Nitenson, El Mustang's staff photographer and man of many talents. Ed has recently become a horseman and has found that some of these animals have only scorn for corral fences and a deep-seated affection for the wide open spaces. His recently acquired black mare, Pearl, for example.

Since purchasing the mare, Ed has devoted many hours to hauling her home after her raids into some neighboring oats and vetch field. The Johnson Ave. corral where Ed quartered the beast has a fence only six feet high—and this wasn't even a challenge to Pearl's hurdling talents.

Last Friday morning Pearl's corral was devoid of horse at feeding time. Ed combed the hills and canyons of southwest San Luis Obispo, but to no avail. A hurry-up trip to Los Angeles that afternoon forestalled the search.

Returning to school Monday morning, Ed had breakfast with Noggles, cut his morning classes and went out to look for Pearl. Eventually a clue was turned up, a man named Bettencourt had some information concerning his steed.

The man Bettencourt turned out to be a local dog catcher whose first name is Benny. Yes, Bettencourt had news of Pearl. In fact, he had Pearl. And he enjoined young Nitenson to please remove Pearl from the premises, post haste.

Pearl is back home again, Ed

reports, but she is no longer in the corral. A stout 10-foot chain and an airplane tie-down stake now decide the dark lady's confines.

Red Cross Drive Begins Monday

Beginning Monday, May 9 a campus Red Cross drive will be launched under the sponsorship of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. It was announced today by Wes Wilson, fraternity president. A \$800 goal has been set for the coming drive.

"This goal," Wilson explained, "is a deficit from a sum of \$4,500 which has been borrowed by a number of Poly students during the past year. We are attempting to pay off this debt in order that the Red Cross loan service will continue to be available to Poly students."

Marty Engler, student body president, stated that he endorsed everything Wilson said. And added, "Although it is rather late in the year for such a drive, I feel the students will be glad to give their full support. If every man on the campus will contribute 25 cents to the cause, we will be able to clear the campus' \$800 debt to the local Red Cross chapter."

Red Cross posters and donation cans will be placed about the campus on Monday, Wilson said. The drive will last May 9 through May 18.

FFA Judge Teams Compete In State Finals

Future Farmers representing 48 California prep schools will arrive on campus tomorrow to compete in the State FFA judging finals which will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the sheep unit.

The teams will judge two classes of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses. The individual members will be asked to give reasons for three different classes of livestock. All judging will take place at the sheep unit.

An award, the South San Francisco and Stockton Union Stockyards trophy, will be given to the winning team. High individuals will receive a gold medal for scoring a first place, a silver medal for second and bronze medal for third. The high team in beef judging will receive the Future Farmer trophy; in sheep, the Cal Poly trophy; in swine, the William Crinklaw trophy; horses, Miller-Lux trophy.

The official judges for the meet are Ward Shepard, Harry Parker and Roger Findahl—beef cattle; Spelman Collins, George McNeely and Gilbert Hutchings—sheep; Rollin Lander, Lyle Hoyt and Dr. Dean Kinley—swine; Leman Bonnon, Ralph Hoover and Preston Dyer, head of the Hearst ranch horse production project—horses.

What's Doin' ...

Friday, May 6
8:00 p. m., Grove
Alumni Assn. Barbecue
8:00 p. m., Aud.
Young Farmers entertainment for F.F.A.
8:40 p. m., CR-6
International Relations club
Monday, May 9
7:00 p. m., Adm. 213
American Red Cross meeting
7:30 p. m., Adm. 205
SLO Athletic Assn. meeting.
Tuesday, May 10
4:15 p. m., CR-6
Poly Phase club meeting
7:00 p. m., CR-6
US Naval Reserve
8:00 p. m., Hillcrest lounge
CPWC regular meeting

Golf Fever Rises With Local Match

The Cal Poly Golf Championship tournament got under way this week. There are 40 student participants divided into 4 flights. Faculty participants, total 10, which is just enough for 1 flight. The first round is taking place this week. So far only one result, has been received, and that one is in the faculty tournament, in which Don Nelson, defeated Clarence Hanshaw, 1 up.

Veteran Students Must Sign Forms For Summer School

All Public Law 346 veteran students will be removed from Veterans Administration subsistence payments rolls at the close of the current school year on June 8, 1949. Public Law 346 veterans who anticipate enrolling for the first six-week period of the Summer Quarter, June 11, 1949 to July 22, 1949, or for the entire Summer Quarter including both six-week periods, June 11, 1949 to September 2, 1949 should report immediately to the Records office, Administration 102 to complete Veterans Administration re-enrollment form 7-1000. This form, if completed by the student before May 1 will then be forwarded to the Veterans Administration so that the individual student's subsistence payment will not be interrupted.

In completing form 7-1000, each Public Law 346 student should be very careful to give the exact dates of attendance for either the first six-week period of the summer quarter or the entire summer quarter. Students who plan to attend only the second six-week period which will start on July 23, 1949 should not complete this form at this time.

Scotty, Shaggy West Highlander, Sings Swan Song At Serrano

By Andrew A. Norton

Amidst all the Poly Royal gaiety there was one note of sadness—the campus beef department was forced to abandon some of the traditional festivities to go into mourning for Scotty, 17-year old West Highlander steer, who passed away during the two day celebration.

Scotty, of the course, shaggy, hide and long, twisting horns, arrived at the school in 1932. Prior to this time he was the property of an FFA student at the Mitchell ranch, Solvang. He is believed to have been born in Montana.

Until shortly before his death, Scotty's life had been an active one here at Poly. He has led many a calf herd back and forth between the campus and Serrano. He has drawn an ox cart in an occasional Fiesta de las Flores parade, and he has been shown at livestock shows at Los Angeles and Sacramento.

One campus tale deals with an attempt to show the be-horned animal at an early Poly Royal. Scotty was brought down from Serrano, was groomed and brushed and tethered for the night. That was the eve of the show. But next morning there was no Scotty. He had snapped his rope, made a wreck of a stoutly boarded enclosure and was back at Serrano, grazing 'neath the oaks, when his pursuers found him. By then it was too late for the showing.

The West Highland breed is rare in these parts. So is a spread of horn such as Scotty sported. Needless to say, his magnificent head was coveted by many a campus hand. But old Scotty was rumored to be Harry Parker's pet, and thus the shaggy steer was permitted to live out his life under the oak trees at Serrano. Still, his head would've been imposing surmounting a stone fireplace.

Swimmers Wanted For Summer Life Guard Posts

With the summer beach and swimming pool season approaching, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department is looking for husky young swimmers to work as pool and beach lifeguards, according to a new Civil Service bulletin.

The pool guard jobs will be open to men and women over 18 years of age who can meet the physical qualifications and pass civil service tests for swimming ability and knowledge of rescue work and first aid. The pay will be at \$1.15 per hour.

Beach guard work, being more rugged, is open to men only. The pay rate is \$1.31 per hour.

Good swimmers of California colleges and junior colleges are among those who can usually qualify for these summer vacation jobs. Applications must be filed by Thursday, May 13, at 5 p.m. at Civil Service offices in the Los Angeles City Hall.

Priestleymen Win Poly Royal Industrial Award

Poly Royal's industrial prize for the best exhibit went to the architectural department. Following closely in second place was the printing department tied with the mechanical engineers. In third place was the electronics department.

The architecture department had its two drafting rooms completely transformed into an ingenious and interesting exhibit. A partition was provided for in the first room to resemble a reception room.

Drawings of every class were posted on this partition and gave a view of the work which the freshman class had covered since September. The entire exhibit gave the visitors an exact picture of what the architecture students had learned beginning with their first year and followed up to their senior year.

The lounge, which was provided for the visitors, proved to be very successful.

The printing department displayed its entire printing shop with student guides to explain to the visitors every part of machinery used in printing. A neat exhibit which made a good impression on the public.

The mechanical engineering department received many compliments on its exhibit, particularly the hydraulics lab. Although the exhibit was located in four places, the public had no difficulty in finding the way. A good eye catcher was the humorous signs posted throughout the campus inviting the public to the exhibits.

The judging committee gave a total of 100 points which were distributed as follows: Does the exhibit tie in with what students really learn and do? Does the exhibit give a comprehensive picture of the department's educational program? Does the exhibit show evidence of student participation—is it student work? Does the exhibit reveal imaginativeness in design? Construction, as a learning device? Does the exhibit reveal ingenuity in using the materials normally available to a given department. Do the personnel demonstrating the show display interest, competence, courtesy, showmanship? Is the exhibit neatly, safely, and effectively mounted and displayed? Is the exhibit so planned, laid out, and demonstrated that the general public can arrive reasonably easily at a real understanding of its nature and purpose?

Tests have also been announced for men and women recreation directors to work at the playgrounds of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department. Last date for filing for these jobs is Tuesday, May 10, at Civil Service offices in the L. A. City Hall.

Whites Nail Greens By Seven Counts

By Cadena and Wilkinson

Coach Ed Jorgensen's white team came in strong and fast with a great passing offensive last Friday morning to beat Coach Sheldon Harden's green squad 26-19. The Whites took a quick lead in the shortened affair via a one yard crack by Jimmy Maleda early in the first period. Sighetti converted to make it 7-0. A moment later the Whites made it 13-0 on a pass from J. D. Phillips to end Al Stahl with Sighetti missing his second attempt. From this time on the Whites were never threatened until the closing seconds of the game.

The Green stormed back for their score when Paul Fishbeck scooted sixty yards on an off tackle slash. The conversion was missed and Captain Jack Frost's team still trailed by seven. The Whites upped the margin to 14 a few minutes later, however, on another Phillips pass—this time to end Walt Kolar in the end zone, with Sighetti making it two out of three.

The second period found the Whites scoring their last tally with another Phillips to Kolar pass. Twenty six to seven behind, the Greens came to life with Gene Semlaro and end Red Cramer teaming up for a combination run and pass good for 58 yards. Trailing by 18 with but five minutes left, halfback Gillardi put the Greens back in the game with a 80 yard touchdown run, but the Whites were able to hold from this point on to the end of the game with the Whites taking a 26-19 victory.

One of the most pleased spectators at the game was head master Chuck Pavelko who seemed happy about everything but the extremely weak passing defense that was hown by both squads. Pavelko seemed especially pleased with his three candidates for the quarterback post.

Classical Records Listed For New Library Section

By Marvon Summer

Music lovers and their troubles were not forgotten in the plans for the new library building.

Tired of listening to music sandwiched in between the usual dormitory sounds, students will be able to enjoy their music in quiet and comfort. Two listening rooms complete with phonographs and lounge chairs are being set up in the basement of the new library building.

In case their pocket books won't allow them to keep up their own record libraries, Marcus Gold, audio visual librarian, will have Poly collection classical and semi-classical records all cataloged for this fall. All they'll have to do is look up the number of the record they want and then check it out like a book in the reserve book room.

Poly Wives Hold Reception For Pat, Dona

By Ruth Carley

The reception for the Poly Royal queens, both past and present, given by the Student Wives' club was again a big success. This is traditionally the first big event of Poly Royal. The best part of it is that we all get to meet the queens and their court and get a close-up view of their majesties.

The theme, "Sweetheart of Poly Royal," was beautifully carried out throughout the hall. A huge heart of sweetpeas and roses dominated the room and the throne was directly in front of this. Yellow calla lilies and other spring flowers were used extensively to create a springtime bower for the honored guests.

Reenie Jewel and Billie Silliman were co-chairmen of the event. The committees under them were headed by: refreshments, Norma Hunt; decorations, Connie Robbins; Seamer; refreshment committee coarsages for the court, Peggy Hunt; throne and screen, Jean advisor, Mrs. King; and decoration advisor, Mrs. George Drumm.

Appropriate background music was provided by Winifred Couchman, Jean Tilden and Irene Rogers; and the executive committee of the club acted as hostesses.

Lawyer: "You assert that your son has worked on your farm since he was born."

Farmer: "I do."

Lawyer (triumphantly): "What did he do the first year?"

Farmer: "He milked."

Mr. Whitman says: "Although Cal Poly students may be poor mathematicians, they are all good bookkeepers."

Summer Quarter Students Must Sign Up May 10

A tentative schedule of the courses to be offered this summer will be distributed in the mulla this weekend, Leo Philbin, registrar, announced today. Attached to the schedule will be a class schedule sheet for each six weeks of the summer quarter. These schedule sheets should be completed by all students desiring to attend during either the first second or both six-week periods. Any course listed that does not obtain sufficient student sign-up will not be offered.

On Tuesday morning, May 10, a short schedule will be in effect and students will discuss their summer class schedules with, and give the completed forms to their advisors at 11 a.m. on that day. Additional copies of the summer schedule may be obtained in the student store.

Permits to register will be prepared only for those students handling in a tentative class schedule. Students must see their advisors and turn in class schedules at that time, Philbin said.

Campus Broadcast Features Hortmen

The horticulture department was featured last night on the Cal Poly passing parade. The guests for the fifteen minute program were W. B. Howen, head of the department and Robert George, club president.

Howen discussed the facilities of the department and George gave a brief summary of the statewide refresher course for nurserymen to be held here May 10 and 11. This course is sponsored by the California Nurserymen's association.

Student announcers Ken Danielson and Chuck Harding gave the reviews and previews from the college campus.

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Where It's Deep

By Blossie

This business of reading the daily newspaper is proving to be hazardous to our morale. They aren't printing stuff that's news anymore. They are merely filling space with articles that have definite tendencies toward corrupting my genes.

For instance, the article that appeared in the SLOTT recently entitled "Lovers Happy? Phooey, Says Psychiatrist." The title alone is enough to motivate the brain cells in activating the gismo glands that, in turn, force some other gyrating glandular type portions of the body in ceasing operations cupid immediately.

Gentlemen, it is all a large farce! Either you are kidding yourselves or you just don't know any better. There ain't no such thing. A person happily in love, that is. Or so says Dr. Henry S. Sager, a psychiatrist, no less, author of the statement in question. In other words, toss it all out the window. Forget your family psychology class and go back to roamin' in the gloamin' and grabbin' your urge where you find it.

I mean—why fight it? If the doc says we are a mad mess of hypocrites, why not take his word for it and cease to be sane? Sure, farm out the kids; tell the wife her mother's callin' and head for the nearest snake pit. (Not from the picture of the same name.)

Doctor Sager enlightens us with the fact that, in so many words, if you are not ramblin' 'round punchin' everybody in the blower who accidentally glances askance at the pig you are draggin' about; bleary eyed and scratches covering your pan; the green-eyed monster screaming in your listener; half of your bald spot due to a wild-eyed beauty with long finger nails—you are anything but in love!

Herr Doktor also states that happiness goes arm in arm with a stumblebum. Oh-h-kay, give me a few thousand scoots, a pair of snowshoes and send me to Sun Valley. What the hell, free-lancin' isn't so bad. The spice of life and all that blarney, y'know. Besides, why not make the doc happy? The line forms to the right, chums

Cal Poly Christian Fellowship

A new slate of officers has been elected for the Cal Poly Christian Fellowship, according to James Baggao, past president. They are Ken Danielson, President; Tom Elliot vice-president; Don Caswell, secretary; Weslie Combs, treasurer; and Marlin Ray, historical secretary.

Dr. Fredrick Essig was unanimously voted to continue as advisor, and plans were made at the meeting for a beach picnic this month. Baggao pointed out that the club meets for informal Bible study every Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Ed. 103.

Pismo Sal: "Will you never stop loving me?"
Polyite: "Well, I have an eight o'clock class in the morning."

★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

Ag. Engineers

Last Thursday night, Poly Royal eve, the Agricultural Engineering society held their annual Poly Royal banquet in cafeteria number one. Principal speaker was J. V. Fairbanks, extension engineer from the University of California, Berkeley. Bill Reddick was in charge of banquet plans, Roy Marasco reported.

The various Ag Engineers Poly Royal chairmen were listed as Leon Pellissier, farm machinery; Ed Johnson, ag mechanics projects; Frank Coyes, ladies nail-driving contest; and Elvert Oest, campus tours.

Horticulture

A nominating committee for next year's Horticulture club officers was appointed by president Robert George at the last meeting. They are Emil Labadie, Lee Powell, Paul Tritenbach, Richard Schade, and George. This committee will make nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, a new post, it was announced.

The club's Poly Royal flower show and carnival booth were described as great successes by Ed Mattson and Jim Dixon, their respective chairmen. The large displays at the flower show were

arranged by Lee Powell, Robert George and Ed Costa, Mrs. Stanton Gray and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Elmer Wring, Bob Reid and Ray Gottlieb, and Paul Tritenbach, Mattson disclosed.

Los Lecheros

Los Lecheros, the dairy club, will sponsor a spring dance next Friday, May 18, in Crandall gym. The "Butter Ball," as it is called, will feature hay rides which will leave the dance at regular intervals, and unique decorations, it was announced.

All Polyites are invited to "come as you are," Bob Olson, Los Lecheros reporter, stated. Music will be provided by the Collegians.

International Relations

Tonight at 8 p.m. the International Relations club will present an open lecture by Firus Kasemsadeh in classroom 6. His topic will be "World Order is the Goal," it was announced by Shidan Fath-Aasam, club president.

Kasemsadeh, who was born in Moscow, Russia, is now working on research at Stanford while writing his Doctor of Philosophy thesis for Harvard. All members of the student body are welcome to attend and ask questions afterward, Fath-Aasam stated.

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FILE THIRTEEN

By Dave Goodman

Pump and Circumstances . . . This week things settled down to the old routine with lots of stories being thrown back and forth about the fine or lousy Poly Royal weekend that the guys had. Much bandying of big words on the comparative merits of the various and sundry females that flunked to the campus to gaze in wonder at the all male student body and their much talked about show. Also much discussion of who among us got the rawest deal from the rather flighty feds that never showed up, much to the consternation of some of the single students.

It was generally agreed by the visiting firemen that the show was well worth the effort that went into it. Many high school and jaycee students came down over the weekend both to run in the relays and many just to look over the set-up here at Poly with ideas of enrolling next fall. The young fellows that I talked to were all very impressed.

Election returns . . . The staff of El Mustang had hopes of getting the super Poly Royal edition on the press on Wednesday night. The only thing we didn't like was the idea of the Telegram-Tribune running the story of the election results and scooping us on the story. Of course, with the positions of Vice President and Secretary necessitating a run off election, we had to hold the front page open until Thursday evening. All this made for a long night that went well into Friday morning, but at least we hit the street on Friday morning and the Trib couldn't get the final results out until that afternoon. Made the extra effort worth while.

Local gala . . . For fifty-one weekends out of the year the Poly guys beat their heads against a stone wall trying to make time with the local belles. Then comes the Poly Royal weekend, and the import jobs roll into town. The local girls, who think that they have a priority of the affections of Cal Poly find themselves in the position of low man on the Totem pole. By now the fem shortage has us back in the rut but for one weekend at least, we were top dog in the pile.

Hitched . . . According to a report that came down from the recorder's office there are 661 married veterans on the campus or 47.7 per cent of the veterans enrolled this quarter. There are 183 non-veteran married students to bring the number of married students on the campus to 844 or 34.3 per cent of total enrollment. I'm putting this in just in case some of the single men on campus are getting the urge to up that percentage and want to know where things stand.

Humor . . . Thursday night as I strolled around the campus and viewed the activities of the guys getting things set up for Poly Royal I got to thinking what a lot of work this past week has been yet how much fun it all was. It was a busy week.

There was only one sour note in the whole pattern. Some lad with a very peculiar sense of humor, stole the duck that had been used during the election campaign and hid the thing in the basement of the Administration building. How long the fowl had been there without food or water before we found it, I don't know, but to the fellows that rescued it and to the poultry-men into who's care the duck was placed, it wasn't funny.

Rat race . . . Wow! What a mob. Never in the history of Cal Poly, have so many people tried to jam themselves into so small an area. Talking about the Carnival and country dance, of course, and from all outward signs the affair was a tremendous success. The ticket sales proved that people will shell out, especially when the guys are trying to make like a huge gear for the O. N. O.

The student Union fund is now richer by \$900. Not enough to start building, but at least it's a good start. Now we just sit around and hope that some visitors will get into the feeling of the scheme, after seeing the interest that the student body had in fostering the show, and contribute some real money to the cause.

Mob . . . We're still trying to figure out how many people were at the Coronation Ball. According to one count, 4500 people came in through the doors, but the men who ran the cloak rooms assert that they checked in about 3000 women's coats. Counting all the gals who didn't wear or check their wraps and figuring a guy for every gal, the count will come to over 6000. No matter

Letters to the Editor

To the students, faculty and employees:

I would like to extend my congratulations and thanks to everyone for their part in making the 17th Annual Poly Royal the success that it was. As near as can be figured, there were 15,000 visitors to our campus during the two day festivities, and of these 15,000, approximately 7,000 attended the Coronation.

During the entire Poly Royal, people remarked that they have not seen a better show, the students did a wonderful job, and that the courtesy shown them was excellent.

I had the opportunity to talk with George O'Brien during the rodeo. I asked what his impression was, regarding the rodeo and Poly Royal. He stated that everything was very good and that he would compare our rodeo with shows that are put on in Madison Square Garden.

In the setting up and running of a show such as we have had, success can be had only through a great deal of elbow grease and sweat. During the entire school year everyone, has given freely of time and energy in making this Poly Royal the best ever. If in future Poly Royals, the general superintendents get the type of cooperation that has been shown this year, there is no end to how large we can grow. In comparing the attendance figures, if that is any criteria, there was slightly less than twice the number of visitors as last year.

Again I say to everyone, "Thanks for your wholehearted support and cooperation."

Larry Wells
General Superintendent

Dear Editor:

Mr. George Couper, assistant to the chief, Bureau of Agriculture Education, has informed me that Cal Poly is to be host to the annual Future Farmer Judging Contest next week end. These men will be representing schools throughout California.

I only want to mention the fact that these men are most welcome on our campus, and I sincerely hope that all members of the student body will extend as cordial a reception to these guests as they extended to the thousands of people we had on campus during Poly Royal.

It is worth noting that many of these Future Farmers will be graduating from their respective high schools in June. Many of them plan to attend college and this visit will be their chance to investigate Poly. We hope they will return as students in September.

Let's make these Future Farmers feel that they are on their own campus.

—Marty Engler

Those Finals

Final exams are a long way off,
Relax and take your E's;
This cruise has good directing
But no doubt we'll hit high C's.
While we poor flat tops toss and fret
And vow we can't take D's,
Our solemn old professors sit
And calmly sail the C's.
The searchlights burn so late at night
To guide us to the docks,
For without their help and guidance
We are sure to hit the rocks.

—Graphic—

what the real total was, we all know that it was the largest crowd we've ever seen in that field house.

I've often complained to Davey that the Collegians play too loud. When we got down to the far end of the dance floor, we could hardly hear the guys blasting away. All those shuffling feet and sound absorbent clothes sure cooled the music down to a whisper. Everyone that I talked to liked the music so this column will have to change it's tune and give the band a happy nod.

Town . . . If the local merchants are still crying about slackened business, it isn't Poly's fault. Some of the florists and eating houses became independent and started treating the folks the way they did a few years back when we used to hit town in class A's.

To those storekeepers who acted natural, our thanks. To the others, we're making a list, in hopes that the students and visitors will remember the treatment during the weekend and shop accordingly in the future.

Rodeo Arena Needed

Poly Royal has proved to be one of the most popular events taking place in this locality during the year. The large attendance this year proved that from now on we're going to have to plan Poly Royals as major events and not just sand-lot affairs.

Next year's show will have to be arranged so that more people will be able to view the events. In this regard the rodeo arena will have to be constructed to accomodate and protect the visitors. When bulls run through the audience and people are forced to climb on a roof of a shack in order to see the event to the extent that the roof caves in, something should be done.

We were lucky, just plain lucky, this year. That Brahma might have hurt somebody and the roof falling in might also have been more of a tragedy than it was. The only way to offset these hazards is to have an arena that will accomodate the crowd and an arena that the bulls can't demolish.

Building an expensive rodeo corral to be used for only a few hours during the year is a hard project to sell, but if such an arena could be used by more people throughout the year the costs would be worthwhile. Rodeos are among the most popular of spectator sports in the area, yet there are very few of them taking place. If we had a decent arena, it is possible that more shows of this kind could be staged.

Then too, there are a great many horses owned by students and people around the college. These people could be encouraged to run horse shows with cow-pony obstacle courses, square dances on horseback, jumping, and other horse events.

If the arena can be used in this or any other manner, and if accidents can be prevented in the future, we think that a decent, permanent corral should be built.

The Poly Royal rodeo is one of the best shows on the campus. Let's try to stage next year's rodeo in such a manner that everyone can enjoy it.

D.W.G.

Life Before Facts

Doctor Semans sent El Mustang a copy of "What The Colleges Are Doing." The lead story in this publication is headlined, "Colleges Too Much Concerned With Facts."

Doctor Semans underlined two passages, one is about Arnold Toynbee's statement that advance has sometimes been made by withdrawal for reflection and criticism and later returned to greater social usefulness. . . Colleges of liberal arts have never found it difficult to withdraw; it is the successful return that has given them trouble.

The other passage refers to the reasons why colleges have difficulty returning . . . First, our teaching has been concerned with facts and has paid too little attention to the attitudes by which facts are made to serve life's purposes. The truth is, of course, that attitudes determine our use of facts. If, for instance, students have the attitude of curiosity they will learn the facts for themselves. If they have honesty they will be ruthlessly critical. If they have loyalty they will work out a constructive point of view. And if they have love they will not let an idea go until its implications for society are revealed.

D.W.G.

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Poly Royal Carnival

I wish to express thanks to all of the men that made the carnival a success. As has been announced, we made a net profit of \$900.00. Granted we ran short of tickets and prizes, but I sincerely feel that it was a great success.

As you all know, every bit of money that was taken in at the carnival has gone into the Student Union Fund. We have a long way to go before we start construction on a union building, but we have made a start. We have realized one more method now of helping to raise funds in the future. I hope next year that the clubs will give the same wonderful cooperation to the carnival committee that they have given us this year.

We have a lot more experience now and can anticipate what to expect next year regarding the methods of running the carnival.

For the information of the student body, I would like to give credit where credit is due. Firstly to the entire student body and Poly Royal guests who turned out and attended the Carnival. We could never have made a success without your participation.

To Dave Strathearn, president of the sophomore class, who was manager and the "work-horse" organizer of the carnival. To the Sophomore class for all of the labor they did in cleanup and decoration. To Dave Martinez for signs. . . electrical engineering for the electricity. . . I express my thanks. To the following clubs for building and managing the splendid concessions I wish to extend my congratulations:

Chi Sigma Phi, Poultry club, Boots and Spurs, Cal Poly Christian Fellowship, Los Lecheros, Aero, Ag. Engineers, Crops Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Horticulture Club, Poly Phase, Printing Club, Y.M.C.A., Poly Penguins, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Kappa Phi Delta, International Relations club.

Also to the Young Farmers for the dance. Also, I wish to thank each member of the Collegians who donated their talents for the evening. And to the men appearing in the stage show under the direction of Ed Zoppi and to the members of the Bloek P who put on the boxing exhibitions I say thanks.

There are many more men I could thank, Mr. Beck, Larry Wells, and especially Mr. Starkey for working so hard to make the event a success.

It just goes to show that if we get out and work together we can do anything we desire and there is nothing that we all need right now more than a student union building of which we can be proud.

Marty Engler

Stress & Strain

By Keith Watts

An accumulated need for 90,000 engineering graduates was estimated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1946 for the period to 1950. This dearth of engineering talent was due mainly to the war-depleted graduating classes. This backlog may soon be nearly filled; then where will the engineering graduates go?

The small manufacturing plants, as one solution to this problem, is offered by the president of a New York industrial concern. These small companies comprise ninety-two per cent of the individual plants in American industry and employ over one half of the total number of industrial workers.

The main deterrent of this proposal is the fact that the engineering graduate is very seldom qualified to step into an engineering capacity in a small concern where the engineering staff is, of necessity, a small but well-experienced, and sometimes over-worked group. Most small company engineers are men who have gained much practical experience in the employ of a large company.

The young engineer who starts out in a small company is very likely to lack the versatility necessary, although he may be very well qualified at one specialty. Only the larger companies can find enough work for mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, and civil engineers, as such. It is therefore suggested that the graduate follow the well-beaten path to the large company where he will have a better opportunity to acquire the technical details that are so invaluable, and where he may obtain knowledge of modern production methods. When he has acquired a well-rounded knowledge, a new field is open to him in the small plants where he has the chance to become an integral part of management or even ownership.

UNDER THE HAIRLINE: A piston actually travels farther during the upper half of a crankshaft revolution. Try this in your kinematics class! Lay out the slider-crank mechanism with the crank at ninety degrees to the axis. With

Behind The Chutes

by Eddie Allen

Once again the chute gates are closed at the Poly Royal rodeo grounds. Last Saturday's performance showed visitors that Boots and Spurs members still have the "know how." Spectators jammed the bleachers, climbed aboard trucks, sat on fences, rested on the sheep shed, collapsed a Dallas hut, and were still five deep along the fence's edge. Yes, the rodeo played host to many a Poly Royal visitor.

"Action" was the word of the afternoon. From the time the first horse entered the arena until the last bull had been escorted from the campus, spectators clung to the edge of their seats waiting for the next unrehearsed event.

Robbie Baldwin and Cotton Rosser gave the crowd a few thrills when the game of "Roll Out The Barrel" was played with a Brahma bull. Stu Brown added to the excitement in the ribbon roping. Brown decided to plow the lower 40 when horse and rider parted company. Brown is a boy who tries hard at everything he enters. Although he lacks experience in the rodeo game, he'll demand watching in a year or two.

The first bull to come out of the chutes showed everyone that a six foot fence could easily be hurdled. The bull was soon taken out of the way when a couple of the boys chased him into a nearby field. After the show, a group of the cowboys put the bull into a pen at the beef units. However, the bull decided that Saturday night was his night out, so he jumped the fence at the beef barn and proceeded downtown. He looked high and low for the Coronation ball, but fortunately couldn't find his way to Camp San Luis Obispo. At six a.m. Sunday morning Mitch Evovitch, Ed Allen and Jim Burton were summoned from their sleep. They set out half-awake to capture the bull. The bull led a merry chase through orchard and brush but after a few hours of

this position of the piston as the mid-point, lay off the distance to T.D.C. and B.D.C. Go ahead and measure the difference!

Lost and Found—

A large assortment of car keys, locker keys, and keys of all kinds have been found during the past year and turned in to the security office. Anyone who has lost any keys should contact the security office as soon as possible.

butting around, the brahma was roped, loaded and sent home.

Cotton Rosser once again claimed top honors for the afternoon. This is the second successive year that Rosser has won the all-around-cowboy title at Poly Royal. He was presented the all-around-cowboy buckle at the Coronation ball. The buckle was again donated by the Tower cafe.

The results of all events are: Bull riding, Rod Hinman, first; Bill Haskins, second; Dick Hutchins and Don Acker split third. Calf roping, Cotton Rosser, first; Neal Fidler, second; Lam Hanger, third. Ribbon roping, Neal Fidler, first; Cotton Rosser, second; Eddie Allen, third. Bull-dogging, Cotton Rosser, first; Bob Damer, second; Eddie Allen, third. In the greased pig contest Cotton Rosser and Charles Harley emerged as winners.

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Betty Jo Bowley Heads Cast 'You Can't Take It With You'

It's show time. Not Poly Royal, but a show that is even funnier to watch. Not as much work involved either. This time all you have to do is sit back, relax and laugh at the antics of the Sycamore family.

The Sycamores, their friends and guest go through their hilarious paces on the evening of May 18 when the San Luis Obispo Little Theater presents the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The play will be held on the stage of high school at 8 p. m. on Friday night, May 18.

The action of the play is woven around the love affair of the Sycamores' daughter Betty Jo Bowley, and her boy friend, Bob Wilton. Betty and Bob go through many phases in her life of a love affair before they can finally settle down without the interference of their respective families.

Included in the cast are many Cal Poly students and wives. Among them appear: Celia Leary as the drunken actress, Ruth Smith as the hash-slinging Countess, George Jackson as Donald, Jeanne Hawkins as Rhoda, Florence Kinney as Bob's mother, Byron Hartman as

the violin player Ed, Vivian Seaborn as the ballet dancing daughter, Fred Adams, Dave Goodman and Bill Bryant play the parts of the three G-men.

From the long list of Cal Poly people in the cast, it is obvious that the college is well represented. With a cast that included many well known people and a play that was a great success as a play on Broadway and as a moving picture, the Little Theater production promises to be very enjoyable entertainment.

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Trackmen Trek Towards Fresno's 2C2A Runoff

Fresno State's Ratcliffe Stadium will be the scene tomorrow night of the annual running of the 2C2A Track and Field Championships. The Mustangs will be represented by 16 of the best cindermen seen at Poly in recent years. For many this will be the climax of their 1949 season and for all, a supreme test of their best efforts.

Coach Jim Jensen's Mustang cindermen will go into the conference championships with wins over St. Mary's college, San Francisco State, Pomona College, and Loyola University behind them. On the other side of the records the locals have been outdone but twice. Once in tri-way meet with Occidental and Santa Barbara and again in the San Jose-Olympic Club get-together. Surprisingly enough, the Mustangs four wins have come in their last four starts which mean they will be at their best Saturday evening.

The following is a last minute run down of the Poly entries and what they can be expected to do in the championship meet.

The sprints find Don Edinger as the only Mustang entrant. In the last meet Don ran the 220 in the terrific time of 21.4. This is equal to the present conference record. If Edinger gets off to a good start, this race may prove to be a wide open affair.

Quarter mile competition is exceptionally keen this year and Mustang Don Vollers will have a great deal of trouble in this event.

In the half mile, Mustang hopes rest with Richard Wilkinson and Bill Coffee. In this event, as in most of the others, competition will be exceedingly great. Wilkinson has run some quarter miles this season and his best effort tomorrow night may provide an upset.

Millers, Walter Boehm and Ed Emerson, will be running with fast company at the classic distance. Boehm, who has won 7 out of 8 starts this season, figures for extra points in this event. COP and San Jose will afford the greatest competition.

The 8 lap event finds distance ace, John Lesley and Walt Boehm entered. Lesley, who is the most improved man on the Mustang roster, has won his last four meets, setting a new school record in one of these. Jumping Don Sims has gathered many points for the locals in the high sticks this season, and tomorrow night Sims may provide stiff competition for the favorites in this event.

Keith Widdle, displaying exceptional improvement as the season progresses is considered by many as the dark horse in the low hurdles. In the tight Pomona duel meet Widdle's victory in the last event, the low hurdles, proved to be the deciding factor in swinging the victory to the Mustangs.

Leading the Mustangs in the field events will be Broad jumper, Eddie Mack. Mack's leap of 28 feet 9 inches in the San Jose meet is the best in the conference. If a repeat of this performance is accomplished, Mack could very easily grab top honors in his specialty. Sam Fogleman, showing continued improvement is also entered in this event.

High jumpers, Sims and Aaron will be up against the best competition this, or any other conference has ever seen. Four entrants in this event have jumped over 6 feet 5 inches. Nevertheless some points can be realized if Poly's jumpers are in top shape.

In the weight events Marsh Samuels, a consistent point gatherer, can be expected to carry the green and gold colors to the award stand. Samuels is by far the high point man on the cinder squad for dual competition this season, and may be high-point man for the locals in tomorrow's meet.

Pole vaulter, Wayne Gulton has not soared the astounding heights that his competitors have, but many will not be surprised to see him garner points for the local cause in his event.

Spear throwers, Bill Hume and John Loyd are also journeying to Fresno. These boys have been adding many feet to their efforts week after week and should be in there for those valuable points.

Also entered to pick up points where they are available will be the mile relay quartet consisting of Don Vollers, Sam Fogleman, Don Edinger, and Richard Wilkinson.

No one expects the Mustangs to walk off with the Conference Championship, but nevertheless the green and gold will be represented for the first time in track and field competition with respectable force.

UP YOUR ALLEY



This week finds Ray Harwood of AC Club grabbing both the high game and high series of the evening. Ray rolled 281 and added games of 148-186 for the high series of the evening. With only three weeks remaining in the season, ME Club still leads the pack. Don't forget the barbecue the 15th.

Following are the standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. ME Club	78	26	.750
2. Variety Club	66	38	.634
3. Engineers	63	41	.605
4. Pathfinders	61	43	.587
5. AC Club	58	46	.557
6. Dauntless	58	46	.557
7. Poultry Club	58	51	.510
8. BBB's	52	52	.500
9. Seagull	50	54	.480
10. Schlitz Sets	49	55	.471
11. Guy's Guys	48	56	.461
12. Crops Club	47	57	.452
13. Pansy Pickers	44	60	.423
14. Fellow's Fws	42	62	.404
15. Poly Phase	34	70	.327
16. By Passers	30	74	.288

AH major: "May I kiss you? You know I've never been kissed before."

Frill: "What do you think I am, an agricultural experiment station?"

Mermen Eye Second Place; COP Hosts 2C2A Meet

The Cal Poly swimming team will journey to Stockton for the all 2C2A conference tourney to be held at the College of Pacific natatorium this Friday and Saturday. Coach Dick Anderson voiced his hopes for a good showing by his mermen in this year's swimming finale.

Last Friday the Mustang tankers had an intra-squad scramble for their part in the Poly Royal, with the Gold aggregation nipping the Green squad 85-83. The team was divided as evenly as possible in a match that was originally to have taken place between Poly and Fresno State.

Bill Maxwell sprinted to victories in both the 220 and 100 yard events for the Gold team. Bob Frye another conference top notcher took the 440 yard free style for the Greens in excellent time.

The squads split relay victories with the Golds taking the most places while the Greens were racking up points in the seconds and thirds.

STATISTICS OF THE MEET

150 yd. medley relay—one mixed team entered—time, 1:49.0.
 800 yd. medley—Gold—time, 2:23.5.
 220 yd. free style—Maxwell (G) time 1:57.
 Frye (Green) Davis (G)—time 2:54.5.
 50 yd. free style—Movat (Green) time 27.7.
 Lowe (G) Hansen (G)—time 27.7.
 100 yd. free style—Maxwell (G) time 59.5.
 Dang (Green) Movat - Houth (Green) tie time, 59.5.
 150 yd. backstroke—Motmans 1:48.7.



(G) Astman (Green) Davis (Green) time 1:57.
 200 yd. breaststroke—Boland (G) Slason (Green) Billingsly (Green), time 2:56.3.
 440 yd. free style—Frye (Green) Davis (G) Dye (G), time 5:49.1.
 800 yd. relay—(Green), time, 1:48.7.

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Hoof Prints

All kinds of big stories this week. COP takes leave of the 2C2A. Leo the Lip is playing out again in again with the New York Giants while the high commissioner himself, Happy Chandler, acts as official umpire. 2C2A holds championships in three big spring sports at three different cities this weekend. Coach Bob Steele battles 6 1/2 pound trout for two hours before bringing him to gaff—Pete Smith should hear of this.

As for add one—we know about as much as anyone on the local scene, which is absolutely nothing. Thumbing through the papers on our desk in search of a missing 39 Chev t'other day, stumbled across a sports release from College of the Pacific dated the last week of April. Strangely enough, said a sports release mentioned everything but the color of the athletic director's eyes—but not a word about the little Tiger's sudden departure from the ways of the 2C2A. One or two things, gents. Either the COP athletic department is on the level about going independent, or they prefer to keep the iron curtain where it is until the conference wheels have had a chance to roll this weekend.

Only one thing can be filtered from the setting smoke at this date. If COP is on the level about going for the independent bracket—and it looks very much like they are at the present time—the 2C2A has nothing to fear. Pepperdine will be added to fill the vacant shoes at the first opportunity. However, if the cagy Bengal is laughing up his striped sleeves and planning on joining hands with the new proposed conference, you can look for the happy little faces of San Jose to be missing from the conference roster by this time next month. And if the Spartans should go—look south because then there were three—Fresno State, Santa Barbara, and Poly. San Diego will follow suit.

But so far, the 2C2A has lost but one member. To which we might add, one of its biggest and best. If however, the other two should follow, it's beyond this department to see how the conference can stay in business. A single drop can be filled by the Waves, but a triple-ple hole would require more filling than the State has to offer in the way of suitable competition at the present time.

Since we're on the subject of Pepperdine getting the call to join the CCAA ranks, it might be interesting to note that the Waves have picked Ray Richards, former line coach of UCLA, as their new head football mentor. Richards was dismissed from the ASUCLA campus a little over a year ago for what some termed his refusal to join in the singing of "Good Morning to You" to head grid master, Bert LaBruchle each day. But now LaBruchle is on the outside looking in while Richards, one of the most likeable coaches in the southland is once more back in the saddle.

As for the second add this week which had to do with Leo Durocher's game of hide and seek with the National League—we'd best better quote a UP staff writer who wisely said, "If you know Durocher, you've got to like him or hate him. You can't ignore the guy. There is no room for in-between feelings."

It seems Leo "Pardon me while I have the last word" Durocher was reinstated this week after pounding what most Brooklyn followers are full of out of a heckling fan last week. Although baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler put the skids on Durocher's schedule for a few days, the Lip is at it again. All is forgiven.

For part three of this week's story, we dig into the weekend's events which includes the 2C2A swimming championship at Stockton, the tennis tournament at Santa Barbara, and the track and field meet at Fresno's Ratcliffe stadium. Climbing out on the limb and breaking it off a twig at a time—it looks like Coach Dick Anderson's mermen may take second place honors at the COP show this season. The host Tigers will pick up most of the marbles in the swimming events, with the Poly crew and San Jose pretty evenly matched for second place.

While down in Santa Barbara Coach Siene Smith's racquet wielders should be doing equally well in the net sport. Although the locals have lost to all but one conference opponent this season, Bob Carlson should be good for a

San Jose Scout Appraises Campus Pigskin Parade



RECONNAISSANCE . . . An anonymous San Jose scout dropped in on last week's green and white clash preparations to run a practiced red eye over the Cal Poly grid material. While the scout was quite non-committal, refusing to say a word, he was nonetheless almost positively identified as one of the football masterminds from the rival Prune City campus. Smiling pigskinners are Al Cadena, Don Chambers and Dave Martinez, linesmen all.

Poly Netmen Enter Conference Tourney

The Mustang tennis team made a clean sweep of their engagement with Fresno State during the Poly Royal weekend 9-0. Eugene Smith, Poly's tennis coach, said that the Fresno team showed much improvement since an earlier season match, but the Mustangs have improved too. The only three-set match of the day was between John Havins of Fresno and Irving Swain.

At 9:00 this morning, the Mustang netmen leave for Santa Barbara for the all important CCAA conference tournament. Bob Carlson will play the first singles match at 2:30 this afternoon against Rye, a San Diego man. In the first doubles match for Poly, Smith will put Bob Redden and Paul Charles on the Goucho courts to play the Santa Barbara doubles team, Cobb and Field. Saturday morning at 9:00, Irving Swain will play the winner of the Hamilton (COP) and Tully (SB) match, in the second singles encounter for Poly. Jensen Won and Bill Hobbs will play the second doubles match on Friday afternoon at 3:30 against

second place in the first singles while Charles-Redden will be almost as tough in the first doubles play.

To finish off the pipe load, we'll take Coach Jim Jensen's trackmen in any spot but the last one. Should be a good meet with the Mustangs picking up quite a few more points than last season, but not enough to seriously threaten any of the top three.

As for Coach Bob Steele's two hour struggle with a five pound trout—it's a little too much to take the morning after the Coronation Ball. Must have been the hot sun.

Mincy and Berendt of Fresno State.

The College of Pacific is favored to win the tournament, but the second place slot is wide open. Little is known of the San Diego material, and San Jose had to fight hard for their 5-4 win over Poly last month. The last engagement between Cal Poly and Santa Barbara saw Redden and Carlson beat the Gauchos' Wright-Cobbe com-

bination, second best in the CCAA last year. The Gauchos won the match however, and have one of the best teams in the conference this year.

Results: Cal Poly 9, Fresno State 0.

Singles
Carlson (P) d. Donellan 6-0, 6-0;
Redden (P) d. Davies 6-1, 6-1;
Swain (P) d. Havins 5-8, 6-2, 6-0;
Charles (P) d. Berendt 6-3, 6-4;
Won (P) d. Engestrat 6-8, 6-0;
Johns (P) d. Mincy 6-4, 6-8.

Doubles
Charles-Redden (P) d. Havins-Davies 6-8, 7-5;
Won-Hobbs (P) d. Donellan-Engestrat 6-8, 6-4;
Swain-Curtiss (P) d. Mincy-Berendt 6-8, 6-6.

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GUEST CONTESTANTS, POULTRYMEN, BEARDS SCORE AT POLY ROYAL

The winners of the Poly Royal Whiskerino were picked at the Coronation Ball on Saturday night by last year's queen, Pat Walker, and Queen Dona Burbage. The sign-up for the beard contest was held during the week of February 7-11, and \$150.00 was collected for the prizes.

The winners, in the category they received their prize for, are:
1. Bushiest — 1st prize, Nory Moberlin; 2nd prize, John Mayer.
2. Best Vandyke — 1st prize, Charles Skeldier; 2nd prize, John Smith.

3. Most artistic — 1st prize, F. O. Cina, Jr.; 2nd prize, Jack Howell.

4. Skimpiest — 1st prize, Bill Schrimmer.

5. Longest — 1st prize, Steve Lucor; 2nd prize, Ed Marble.

Winners were recipients of numerous prizes, which included a shaving kit from Welsher's drug store, a lubrication certificate from Garrett Motors, a music certificate from Brown's music store, and shave and haircut certificates from a local barber shop.

Mrs. Fred Jarke, of Meridia, Cal., won first prize in the seed identification contest, sponsored by the crops department. Second and third places went to Mrs. Howard Hensen of Templeton, and Max W. Matayck of San Luis Obispo.

Another San Luis Obispo won the fruit identification contest, the prize going to Mrs. O. W. Dalglish. Second and third places went to Mr. Warren De Young, Redwood Village, and Mr. J. B. Gardiner, Bakersfield.

Fourth place in the same contest went to Jack G. Thompson of Buttonwillow and credit for the management of the exhibit goes to Bob Croce.

For the third successive year, Guido-Cattal won the first prize

in the sack-sewing contest, also sponsored by the crops department. This winning, entitling him to a loving cup, eliminates Guido from participation in sack-sewing contests. Eugene O. Hopper and Jack Dickie came in second and third on the contest.

Jim Larsen, poultry student, was given credit for the best display in the poultry show. The best bird in the show was a leghorn cock entered by Sid Reyna.

The other winners of the poultry show, according to classes, are listed in 1, 2, 3 order.

Leghorns:

Pullets — Harold Day, Charles Steiner, Paul Bunderson.

Hens — Shunro Nomura, Vern Candler and L. Crittenden.

Cockerels — K. Adams, Don Ames, W. McCormack.

Cocks — Sid Reyna, Jim Larsen, Al Carter.

Young Pair — W. McCormack,

L. Crittenden, John Iverson.
Old Pair — Jim Larsen, John Iverson, Vern Candler.
Young Pair — John Ingram, Paul Balawick, Jim Larsen.
Old Pair — Ted Haskell, Harold Peck, P. Balawick.
New Hampshire:

Pullets — L. Crittenden, Don Ames, L. Goodhart.

Hens — Don Martin, Art Blauert, P. Engle.

Cockerels — Gary Pettersen, George Finn, Al Carter.

Young Pair — Charles Steiner, T. Haskell, D. Campbell.

Young Pair — Glen Good, Harold Peck, George Finn.

Cornish:

Pullets — Jay Tucker, Pat Hanly, B. Maxwell.

Cockerels — Pat Hanly, B. Rogo, A. Hulseur.

Harrod Rocks Pullets — John O'Neill, Bernie Rogo, Don Ames.

Champion:

Leghorn Female — Shunro Nomura.

Leghorn Male — Sid Reyna.

Leghorn Pair — Jim Larsen.

Leghorn Pen — Ted Haskell.

New Hampshire Females — L. Crittenden.

Mustang Flying Club Resumes Operations

The Mustang flying club has again become active with the purchase of a Piper Cub and a Cessna, it was announced today.

At the club's last meeting the following regulations were put into effect:

A fee of \$3.00 per hour will be charged for use of the Piper Cub, and \$4.00 per hour will be assessed for flying the Cessna. The student pilot must have at least 15 solo hours in the Piper Cub and will be required to have a check flight by an instructor before he is allowed to fly the Cessna. The licensed pilot is required only to have a check flight by a certified instructor.

Alucalipoli Holds Barbecue For Seniors At Grove

All graduating seniors have been invited to attend a barbecue at 8 p.m. today in Poly Grove sponsored by the Cal Poly alumni association.

The barbecue will be the first social function of Alucalipoli, new organization of seniors. All seniors will be guests of the association.

Cal Poly alumni on the faculty are in charge of the barbecue. Henry House, coordinator of student affairs, will be master of ceremonies; Herb Brownlee, state president of the alumni association, will be present; and Julian A. McPhee, college president will speak. There will also be an accordion solo by Harry Sella.



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