

Home Concert On Next Week

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Barbershoppers. . . Majors and Minors, 12 strong, will entertain audiences as part of the annual Home Concert show next Thursday and Friday. Just back from their 12th annual tour that took them to 16 San Joaquin Valley cities, the Cal Poly musicians are putting last minute polish and finesse on their performance program. Majors and Minors, left to right, top row: Alfred Dorain; Elvie Henderson; Jerry Patton; Edmond Wyneken; Norbert Brule; Frank Korger. Bottom row: Robert Verdugo; James Webster; Dave Schubert; Lawrence Glandon; Jim Hanon; and Robin Baldwin. (Cal Poly News Bureau Photo)

Thesis Grade Not Given Until Work Is Done, Graded

Under the current procedure, a student must have a completed, graded thesis on file before a grade can be given in 402, according to Registrar Leo Philbin.

Those Not Completed

Those students who did not have a completed thesis at the end of the winter quarter did not receive a grade on their permanent records, he said.

When a student's transcript is provided to the Veteran's administration, selective service or any agency requesting information on a student's academic progress, the following statement is attached:

Not Due Till 28

"402 course grade not due until April 28, 1953."

This statement explains to the interested agency that the student is not delinquent in this course and the grade will be posted by April 28, 1953 without prejudice, concluded Philbin.

Growing Memory Of Cal Poly Planted By Former Student

Two hand-lettered certificates were received recently by James Merson, head of the agricultural engineering department, certifying that 15 trees had been planted in the President's National Forest, Israel, in honor of Cal Poly.

The trees were planted by Alex Ephrat, a Jewish student who studied agricultural engineering here for a year before returning to his adopted homeland.

Ephrat was born in Brooklyn N.Y., but had lived in Israel for 10 years before being sent here by his farm cooperative to learn more about modern agricultural methods.

Five of the trees were planted in appreciation of Merson and 10 trees planted in appreciation of the agricultural engineering department, Cal Poly.

New Band Uniforms? Drive Will Tell Tale

By John Mette

Ever since Adlai Stevenson (bless him) was slightly out-voted, I've been looking around for a real "bandwagon" to jump onto. I've found it, too, in the drive that Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity is sponsoring. They're asking your help in getting Poly new band uniforms. The

Quartet, Polyites Are Mel Venter's Guests

Cal Poly's top-flight Collegiate quartet, Gordon Ray, Don Clark, Robert Chaney and Al Giraudo, appeared twice last week on the Mel Venter "breakfast gang" broadcast heard from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. throughout the West over the Don Lee-Mutual network.

On Friday morning, April 8, they sang one song in a live broadcast. Venter recorded the Saturday morning show.

Chuck Jacobson, Poly Royal superintendent, appeared on the first broadcast to tell about the big show and on Saturday Carl Beck carried greetings from San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsoring Venter's appearance here April 24 and 25.

Classes in Jitterbug and fox trots will begin next Monday in CR 17, according to the activities office.

Those interested are asked to sign up in the AMU office now. Check your Pony for time.

Lyon Replaces McNab

Bill McNab, formerly junior class president, has checked out of college, leaving the office to Ray Lyon, vice president.

Lyon, junior animal husbandry major, is resident worker at the sheep barn where he reportedly is anxious to talk to junior class students to get their ideas on class organization and activities.

Key boys have really put some organization work into this drive and are starting the whole shebang off on Saturday, April 18.

Drive chairman is Frank Tours, Jr.

Student Remarks

As one student remarked, upon hearing of the proposed drive, "I don't have any more money than the average Poly student, but at the same time the band has done a lot for me, for Poly and the whole student body—gratis."

Realizing the value of music on campus and importance that department holds to a great many men, I moved upstairs to Room 127 and roused chief director Harold P. Davidson. He finally rallied 'round with a series of grunts, snorts and growls and after a time his speech became quite coherent.

To one who has not been formally introduced to Davey, he would

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Venter Dance Tickets On Sale In ASB Office

Tickets for the Poly Royal carnival dance, held Friday night, April 24 in the gym are on sale at the student body office and information booth, at \$1 per person, according to Poly Royal officials.

Lyle Harbo's Don Lee network orchestra will play. With each purchase of a dance ticket, the purchaser is eligible to receive one free ticket to the Mel Venter "breakfast gang" broadcast to be recorded Friday afternoon, 4:30 p.m. from the gym, officials say.

Home Concert On Docket; Melody Men Put On Polish

Polyites representing 28 major departments, all with a major extra-curricula interest in music, will present their annual Home Concert, Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Directed by Harold P. Davidson, at Cal Poly since 1938, the

Queens And Stunts Offered by Frosh At 'Moonlight' Hop

"By the Light of the Moon", the theme chosen by the Freshman class for their dance tomorrow night, "will be carried out to the last detail," announces Lonnie Hood, dance committee chairman.

Special decorations and features include a wishing well, spring blooms, gay nineties acts, individual tables for couples, uniformed waiters and attendants. Music will be by the Collegians.

Coronation

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the dance queen. Four girls, now known as princesses are vying for the title. They are all seniors from Arroyo Grande school. The queen was chosen by secret ballot by the frosh class earlier this week and will be announced at the coronation tomorrow night.

The four princesses chosen by the senior class at Arroyo Grande high school are: Lois Wallick, a five ft. seven inch redhead from Grover City; Pat Dana, four ft. eleven inch hazel eyed brunette from Nipomo; Gloria Klaus, a five ft. six inch blue eyed blonde from Plamo Beach; and Dianne Galbraith, a green eyed brownette who wants to be an airline hostess.

The Crandall Gym dance, open only to freshmen and faculty, will begin at 8:30 p.m. instead of the originally announced 7:30 starting time.

Diek Peters, printing major, from Garden Grove, who is helping Hood with dance arrangements says, "This is probably the biggest project the Frosh class has undertaken. We've put a lot of work into this dance and it is almost sure to be a great success."

Students, Faculty Will Attend Confab On Student Unions

Four students and three faculty members will represent Poly at the 80th annual conference of the National association of college unions in Berkeley April 15 through 17.

Ray Werner, freshman printing major, from San Gabriel; Bob Bayley, sophomore AH major from Oakland; Bob Aronstein, ME junior from Carmichael; and student body president Bob Smith, senior AH major, from Buttonwillow, will represent the student body at the conference.

Representing the administration will be Dean of students Everett Chandler, Activities officer Dan Lawson and Assistant activities officer Jane Wilson.

First Conference

Although Poly has belonged to the association for several years, the Berkeley conference will be the first for this college. According to Lawson the conferences have been held in the east and mid west in previous years, and the distance was too great for active participation.

"Our representatives will be thoroughly familiar with existing campus student union plans and objectives before the conference. We are planning a special 'back-ground' meeting for the entire delegation sometime next week," Lawson said.

Long Listing

The student representatives were nominated by club presidents and appointed by president Smith.

"The delegates," continued Lawson, "will form a student nucleus planning group for our student union. A union should be built to meet the needs of the students and existing programs and objectives, rather than trying to fit students and programs into an arbitrarily designed building," Lawson concluded.

Queens And Stunts Offered by Frosh At 'Moonlight' Hop

Participating in the program will be many individual special groups, including the 60 voice Men's Glee club; the Collegians, popular campus dance band; Majors and Minors, comical barber-shop harmony singers; and the Collegian quartet, who recently made an appearance on Mel Venter's breakfast gang program in San Francisco.

Admission to the big affair is only 60 cents for students and students' wives, 80 cents for adults. No reserved seats this year, says Howard Coburn, Glee club manager.

Two Hours Plus

Tentative programming shows the over two-hour program to include performances or various groups in this order: glee club, Collegians, stunt, quartet, Majors and Minors, stunt, and glee club.

The Collegians, favorite at local dances for many years, have worked up a special lot of numbers which will be divided up between the two night's performances. Including "Wijou," "Blues," "Ism American in Paris," "Don't Blame Me," "Perdido," "Boggy Blues," and "Lean Baby."

Six Solists On

Six soloists will perform in the two nights, three each night, says Davidson. Glee club numbers will consist of those listed on the program with little exception, the director informs us.

If you've never been to a Home Concert before, ask someone who has. Chances are he'll be selling you a verbal ticket which with a little dough you can exchange for an entrance pass into the annual musical festivity.

See you there?

Biology Head Gets Fulbright Award

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, since 1947 an instructor at Cal Poly and presently biological science department head, has been selected by the Board of Foreign scholarships to receive an award to participate in the international educational exchange program under the Fulbright act.

Announcement of McPhee
Announcement of Dr. Noble's selection was made in a letter to President Julian McPhee from J. Manuel Espinosa, chief, professional activities division, educational exchange service in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Noble will lecture in veterinary parasitology at the University of the Philippines, Manila, according to the letter's contents.

One of 275
This is one of 275 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1953-54.

Dr. Noble will leave at the end of the spring quarter. He is on a year's leave of absence, starting that date, according to Dr. Robert Mauer, liberal arts dean.

Twenty Booths To Highlight Midway

Poly Royal carnival plans revealed today, show 20 booths will comprise the midway this year, on both sides of State street. The freshman class is continuing to show their outstanding school spirit by sponsoring two booths, says Jim Fagerskog member of the committee.

Hay Ride Again

Agricultural engineers will have the hay ride again this year and the Ad Libbers will present their annual play in the Engineering

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Poly Consigns Sheep

Cal Poly has consigned 14 head of sheep, eight Hampshires, six Suffolks to the California State Ram sale, Sacramento, May 4 and 5, according to Ray Lyon, student sheep barn resident.

In the Hampshire breed, the college's consignment will be two yearling stud ram prospects and two pens of three registered yearling range rams.

In Suffolks, they have entered two yearling stud ram prospects and one pen of four registered yearling range rams.

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Cecilia Anxiously Awaits Opening Of Country Fair

When Poly Royal, Cal Poly's famed "country fair on a college campus" celebrates its 21st anniversary April 24 and 25, its subjects will be ruled by 21 year old queen Cecilia Fava. Queen Cecilia, Sacramento state college coed, will reign over the entire student body during the festive occasion



which draws over 15,000 persons each year to San Luis Obispo.

Lovely, adburn-haired Cecilia, who lists Sacramento as her birthplace, calls Broderick her hometown. She graduated from Sacramento junior college in 1952 and is now majoring in elementary education at Sacramento state, where she is a junior.

Queen-elect Cecilia, who is serving a dual role as Cal Poly's

Queen of Poly Royal and Sacramento state's Casaba queen, visited the campus earlier this year, posing for publicity pictures.

Queen Cecilia's hobby is modern interpretive dancing. She has given several dance performances with her sister in the Sacramento valley area. The two girls have displayed their dance talents at Mather Air Force base, Camp Beale and the Sacramento Municipal auditorium as well as Sacramento junior college and Sacramento state college.

The big moment for Queen-elect Cecilia will come when she is crowned at the annual Coronation ball, climax of the two day event. She will be crowned by last year's Queen Gerry Cox, Santa Barbara college coed.

23 Graduates Complete Parliamentary Class

"Highly successful," Activities officer Dan Lawson says of the recently completed parliamentary procedure class.

A total of 24 students received diplomas of achievement at an informal ceremony conducted by Assistant Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith who taught the eight week session.

Main criticism of the course by graduates was that it was not long enough and that they didn't have enough work. Most graduates asked for an advanced course.

According to Lawson this class is part of a long range leadership training and development program.

Graduates include: Ben Arnold, Bob Bailey, Bill Conlon, Joe Cretin, Jim Hughes, Chuck Jacobson,

Senior Announcements Must Be Ordered Soon

All seniors should place their orders for announcements and personal cards in the Smokeshop before April 20, according to Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

Set Deadline

It is necessary to set this deadline in order to get the announcements and cards here in time for you to send them out.

The announcements will cost 12½ cents each—cards will vary according to the type and size you choose, says Wineroth.

Etching on Announcement

There will be an etching of the Ad Bldg. on the announcement in deep green ink and California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo will be lettered across the top in gold.

This design was selected by your senior class announcement committee, concluded Wineroth.

Fishing Possible On Campus In ASB Sponsored Waters

Unknown to many Cal Poly men, fishing can be done on campus in Drum lake, with a special permit from the Dean of Students Office, says Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Provided by associated students, Drum lake is located near the beef unit. A number of simple rules should be followed, says Chandler, and they include:

Laws Observed

All fish and game laws will be observed. The daily bag limit for bass is five. Bluegill is 25. These types of fish are very prevalent in the lake.

Fishing permits are issued without charge at the Dean of Students Office to those individuals holding a valid California fishing license.

Parking facilities have been provided along Pepper lane and on the north side of the road above the beef barn. It will be necessary to keep the area around the barn and the south side of the road above the barn open for movement of cattle and equipment.

Miles For You

Stiles over the fences provide an easy access to the lake. Cattle are located in the fields around the lake. Please do not open gates



Probation? . . . Unidentified Cal Poly student wanders homeward following receipt of his winter quarter transcript. The luggage he is carrying consists of dirty laundry, slide rule and engineering handbook. (Photo by unknown photographer).

Lamont Jensen, Bill Long, Dick Parker, Keith Putman, Jim Saxe, Bob Smith, Craig White, Rex Stone, Bernie Beckius, Bob Colomy, Todd Crawford, Al Dokter, John Hergert, Bob Jackson, Carl Cowen, George Patrick, and Art Mullet.

Cal Poly man and catch.

or climb on fences, so that the cattle can be controlled at all times, urges Chandler.

Garbage disposal cans are available near the lake to take care of bait cans, papers and other debris. Should cattle pick up metal or glass with their food, it may cause loss of an animal.

Smoking in and around the barn is prohibited to safeguard the hay stored in the barn. This safety precaution must be taken to protect the hay and other feeds stored in wooden structure.



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Poly Golfers Meet Long Beach Today On Morro Course

Cal Poly's golf team adds a busy Mustang athletic schedule today, when they tangle with the Long Beach State college linksmen on the Morro Bay course. Coach Don Watts announced that the golfers will step up to the first tee promptly at 1 p.m.

Leading the Poly squad this

year are Bob Whitman and Bill Wood, a pair of divot-diggers who continually shot around the 77 mark. Tom Palmquist and George Hironaka team in the second match, while Watts will have Jim Bryant and Oren Palmer take on

Long Beach's third twosome.

The above sixsome scored a clean sweep over Pepperdine in their only start to date, but had a match with the Camp Pendleton Marines last Wednesday—too late for presstime.

Beta Offers Speakers

Anyone interested in wildlife conservation should attend the Tri-Beta meeting, Ad bldg. Room 211, 7:30 p.m., April 16, according to Randy Bradley.

There will be a slide talk and discussion period by Eben and Ian McMillian, Shandon.

Enrollment Figures

Spring quarter registration figures, released today by C. Paul Winner, admission officer, show 134 new students, 1740 old students and 37 graduate students are enrolled.

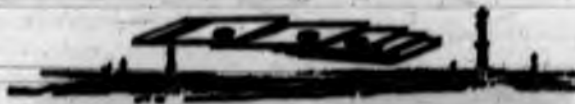
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Money—The Root Of Evil And Even Sometimes Beards

By Bill Long

George Walter, the junior AH major from Modesto, whose bearded face looks out at you from this page, wouldn't shave that beard off for love nor money. "Well, maybe for money," says Walter. You see, my brother Frank has a beard too, and we have a standing \$500 bet to see who shaves first."

According to George, the whole thing started four years ago when he and his brother entered a beard growing contest in connection with the Modesto Centennial celebration. At that time they had a piddling \$25 bet. A scant week or so before

the contest, a group of the beard growers decided to weekend in San Francisco. This of course would necessitate a small brush clearing project. The rest of the group knowing of the Walter brothers bet even took up a collection to pay the bet. But the brothers Walter steadfastly turned it down and upped the ante to the still standing \$500.

Says George, "Shucks, it's no trouble, much easier than shaving every morning. The family didn't like it at first, but they're used to it now."

George and his brother, who operate a Modesto bee farm, find the beards are very useful barriers for irate bees.

The excess brush doesn't seem to



keep the women away though, says George. "In fact one of them even offered to pay half the bet, if I'd shave it off."

When asked if he'd ever considered defoliating, he said "Yes, a couple of times, but I didn't think it was worth it."

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To All Students, Faculty and Employees
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c/o El Mustang Editor
Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of Jerry Neufeld and myself to express our appreciation for your contributions which made our trip to the National Collegiate Swimming championship at Columbus, Ohio, possible.

The trip was enjoyable and informative and both of us profited greatly from this experience.

Your contributions not only aided Jerry and I, but also helped to spread the word concerning Cal Poly from here to Columbus, Ohio.

Once again, I would like to thank you sincerely for your cooperation.

Dick Anderson
Swimming Coach

PCI Compliments

March 19, 1953

Dear Editor:

The following letter was received from Bill Tomaras, wrestling coach, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.:

"I wanted to thank you for sending the pictures taken of our kids at San Luis Obispo last week. I gave each of the kids a copy and two newspapers in our area have already published the pictures. We certainly appreciate your cooperation in shooting them up right away."

Also, I want to compliment you upon a fine job of publicizing the meet on the short notice you had. I realize we did not have a big crowd but it certainly was not your fault. It has been a real pleasure to compete at Cal Poly the past two years and we are looking forward to next year. Your friendly hospitality is a real asset to the tournament. Thank you.

John R. Healey
Ath. Publicity Dir.

Many Clubs Win In Blood Drive Race

Percentages were close in the big blood drive club competition! "There were two divisions in this club competition," says Bill Conlon chairman, "those clubs of 40 paid members and up and those of a paid membership below 40."

In the larger division the winner is the Institute of Radio Engineers with 195 percent; in the smaller division, Tri Beta wins with 144 percent.

Ten Cash to Winners
"Ten dollars cash will be given to the treasury of each winning club to be used in any way which the club sees fit," added Conlon.

Runners up in the first division were Ag Engineers with 176 percent; in the second division, Air Conditioning took second place with 132 percent while the Young Republicans tied the Institute of Aeronautical Science for third place with 122 percent.

"The battle between the Young Farmers and the Mechanical Engineers (of which the loser is treated the winner to a barbecue) was lost by the ME's," said Conlon. "That means the Young Farmers can look forward to a free barbecue," he continued.

"Congratulations to all the winners," concluded Conlon, "and don't forget, we are all winners nationally."

Poly Royal Midway

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auditorium, says Fagerskog. Deadline for booths was last Monday, but an organization is still needed to sell the script tickets. Any group that is interested will be given that concession if they will contact Bill Hotchkiss Box 1924, Cal Poly campus.

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Where The Money Goes . . .

The board of athletic control made a big move forward recently when they set their 1953-1954 budget request at \$13,500. Mustangs will long remember the 1952 original request of over \$20,000, and the subsequent trimming to \$13,385. At the time the BAC implied they couldn't field a croquet team with that amount of money. However, after a year studded with championships and honors here and there, they have come around.

They not only plan to operate on \$13,500 of student body monies, they've enlarged the program by four sports.

Part of their proposed operating plan, however, calls for the student body to act as the BAC's banker to the tune of a \$35,000 guarantee. This means that the BAC's total expenses will be around \$35,000 for the entire school year. Estimated income will be around \$21,500. BAC will turn over all income, from gates, concessions, guarantees, etc. to the student body for the overall guarantee. As we see it, this is not as bad as it sounds. Other state colleges follow similar plans, and the proposal is completely in line with the proposed new financial code, which calls for all activities to follow such practices.

Estimates were made on the basis of previous years' records and meet with the approval of graduate manager Harry Wineroth who serves as BAC secretary.

Our price conscious hats off to the BAC for showing the student body the athletic department is not always the traditional money grabbing bug-a-boo.

Editorial Executive Board

The United States released 80 different issues of postage stamps in the record year of 1948.

Nearly three billion bank checks were used in the US in 1951. The increase within the past 10 years has been 80 per cent.

C. Anderson Leaves

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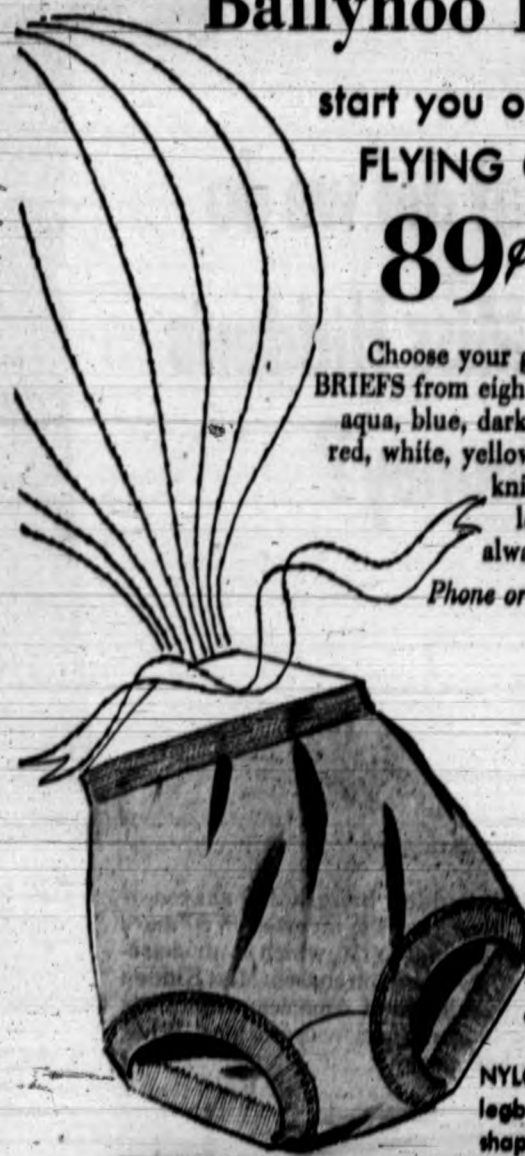
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"Gun Smoke"

Shown Friday—8:00

Saturday—4:05, 8:10, 9:00

Extra Saturday Matinee

Chapter No. 4

"Radar Men From the Moon"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 12-14

Continuous Sunday from 2 p.m.

5-BIG FEATURES—5

Technicolor — Tyrone Power

Julia Adams — Piper Laurie

"Mississippi Gambler"

Shown Sunday—8:00, 7:00, 10:30

Monday—7:00, 10:30

Technicolor — Sterling Hayden

Barton MacLean — Eva Miller

"Kansas Pacific"

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Problem Of Selecting Poly Royal Queen

By Vern Highley

Last time I gave you a bit of history pertaining to past Poly Royal queens and said I would give you more "info" in future issues. The last story was the launching of a series of articles which El Mustang is hoping will clear in your minds any dissention over a Poly Royal queen and how she is chosen.

Policy of Board

The policy of the Poly Royal board the past few years has been to select a queen from among the student body of a college. The method of selecting is not too well clarified; it has been a problem deciding whether or not to leave it up to the other colleges to select a queen or for Cal Poly to choose her.

To get students here to choose a queen might run into difficulty as it's imperative that public relations directors know early primarily for publicity's sake.

By State Colleges

The queen is selected by the state college ABB upon whose campus she is representing, because we want the ABB there to be happy with the choice.

If their ABB is dissatisfied it's their fault and not Cal Poly's. If we choose her they might not like our choice.

It's a public relations problem and much more necessary that their students be content with the choosing more than we are. Of course we want our students to be happy with the choice too.

Selection Proposal

A proposal to select a queen from high school campuses was introduced in a recent meeting of the Poly Royal board. Their proposal was rejected at a later meeting.

Some members feel this would afford an excellent opportunity to create enthusiasm over Poly Royal in high schools.

According to Forest Deane, Poly Royal director of publicity, the high school group primarily is the group we want to be on the campus for Poly Royal.

Many have argued that by selecting a queen from high schools we could perhaps go to a certain area of the state and from several high schools in that area we could have submitted to Poly Royal

board, candidates for Poly Royal queen.

Deane relates we could divide the state into geographical areas and each year go to a different area to get our queen. Then when we return again to the area where we chose the first queen we could eliminate that high school she represented and choose one from another in that same area.

Many students have voiced objections because a high school girl selected for Poly Royal queen might be a little too immature.

Deane pointed out this would create a terrific public relations problem. Chaperoning would be a big problem and newspaper and magazines would not be so eager to use the type of publicity we obtain from a queen, mostly because she would not legally be of age.

There would also be a lot of unhappy high schools in the area where the queen was selected. They would feel slighted if their candidate were not chosen.

Seeking Solution

Poly Royal board is seeking a good solution to the problem of selecting a queen and they will welcome all proposals submitted in writing. Proposals may be given to Carl Beck, whose office is across the hall from the registrar's office in the Ad building.

President McPhee has said it would be a minimum of two years before Cal Poly will have girls as students. The advent of women on campus will eliminate many of the present problems of selecting a Poly Royal queen.

One of the biggest problems at the present is the finances involving transportation, gifts and other various things that are included in the queen's expenses. If we can choose her from our campus, these problems would be reduced.

It seems as though there has been some student body dissention over selecting a Poly Royal queen. These articles are for the purpose of giving you, the students, the real low-down on what's happening and maybe clear in your minds what purpose a queen really serves. If possible, next week we'll talk about why the students do not have a share in selecting a queen.

Uniform Drive

(continued from page one)

think "it" was a modern version of Whistler's Grandfather.

In reality he's a gray-haired old man who has put his heart and soul into promoting music on Poly's campus every since 1938.

A Reference

When present day students jokingly refer to him as a Santa Claus with a butch, they know they're speaking of the leader of leaders.

When Davey began teaching at Cal Poly there was no uniform available. So, having had an ROTC program here during the First World War, they rejuvenated those and made use of them. It wasn't long after that men became disgusted with their appearance and wouldn't march wearing them.

So soon green jackets were obtained with corresponding gold ties, white duck pants and hats (ROTC caps dyed green).

Meanwhile the department scraped and saved everything they could toward purchase of new uniforms. Finally in 1939 they propositioned the student body to raise half the funds, music the other.

Final Proposal

This brought out a final proposal of \$1,000 that was readily accepted. Consequently new jackets and caps were purchased. Members bought their own ties and pants.

As time passed, they found the cotton uniforms to either shrink or the fellows got larger. They regularly replaced the supply—two here, one more there—until all their money supply was depleted.

They ran into trouble getting coats to match in color. Three gold coats were purchased for drum majors and when they no longer would fit, were used to "house" the band's officers.

The present band is limited in marching events because that's all the uniforms they have.

"We thought of raising money through various sources—concerts, records, budget reserve, etc. To date we've collected \$4,000. We need about \$6,500 to meet all purchasing expenses," said Davey.

Fund Raising

In the past the department has thought of renting an auditorium and putting on a gala concert of band music, but there again they ran into snags.

After advertising a concert as a benefit for band uniforms, people turn out and maybe profits are not enough to warrant purchase at that time. "Then," as Davey says, "People always ask where are the new uniforms, I attended the concert to help. What will we tell them?"

You can see the situation the department faces. Having never charged any group in San Luis Obispo for putting on musical entertainment, the music department feels that they will get a lot of downtown support from luncheon groups, individual merchants and townspeople.

The music department as a whole—all organizations—give programs for Rotary, Kiwanis, Monday club, Fiesta, just to mention a few. Tours will announce the complete program for drive organization, sponsorship and entertainment in next week's El Mustang.

Army Band To Appear

Tentative arrangements are being completed for sponsorship of a U.S. Army Field Band concert on campus, Sunday, May 31 at 8 p.m., according to ROTC officials.

The U.S. Army band is widely known throughout the nation for its fine presentations. Further information on the band's appearance here will be released in future issues of El Mustang.

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Long Elected CIPA Prexy, El Mustang Given Honors

Bill Long, El Mustang managing editor, was elected state president of the California intercollegiate press association at the organization's annual convention in Fresno recently. Long, a freshman from Cupertino (Santa Clara county) is the third president from Cal Poly in the five

year history of the state-wide organization. Russ Pyle of Cal Poly served as first CIPA prexy and Ag Journalism department head Ken Kitch was first Executive secretary. Last year's El Rodeo editor Bob Stein was elected president in 1952 but was drafted soon after assuming the duties. Pete Lang of Fresno state stepped up from the first vice president's post to fill Stein's unexpired term.

Many Awards

Sharing the honors for Cal Poly at the convention was El Mustang which drew seven of 27 awards given for general newspaper excellence in the state-wide college newspaper critique. The critique is a new feature of the press organization this year.

Awards were given in nine divisions. El Mustang awards include: superior ratings for headlines and advertising, an excellent rating for newswriting and editing, and very good ratings for features and columns, art and photography, editorials and sports. The award certificates are on display in the Ad building basement trophy case.

"Although we drew one third of all the awards," said Long, "this does not mean that Cal Poly definitely has top honors. This was a critique and not a contest. Several member colleges have already claimed top honors, however there were no top or bottom honors. The awards were given in recognition of a job well done. They are only an indication of a particular pub-

lication's general quality, and nothing more" he concluded.

Long, an ex-Marine corps sergeant, is double majoring in Agricultural Journalism and Ornamental horticulture. He also serves as Board of publications secretary, publicity director of the Freshman class, Horticulture club reporter and is a member of the Inter campus council. He was recently named one of Cal Poly's ten most outstanding freshmen.

Other newly elected CIPA officers are: Nancy McAmbridge of Sacramento state college, first vice president; DeLauris Shinn of Long Beach state college, second vice president; and Dr. Clyde C. Parker of Sacramento state college was re-elected Executive secretary. Sacramento state college's new American river-side college was also chosen as the 1954 convention site.

Delegation

Rounding out Cal Poly's seven man delegation were: El Mustang editor John Matte, El Mustang Circulation manager Vern Highley, El Rodeo editor Gordon Beach, El Rodeo associate editor Bob Colomy, News bureau chief Will Thomas, and El Mustang advisor John (Rock) Henley.

College newspapers also placing high in the critique include: Fresno state college Collegian, Los Angeles state college Times, Sacramento state college Hornet, Orange coast college Barnacle, and Cal Poly (San Dimas) Poly View.

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Los Angeles State In Town For Spike Fiesta With Poly

Coach Jim Jensen's Mustang thinclads open their home slate this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when they host Los Angeles State on the local oval. Prospects of a green and gold triumph appears as thin as the ranks that Coach Jensen is working with.

Previous meets with UCLA and Santa Barbara (in Brulville) and a trip to the Santa Barbara relays has not shown too much Poly power on the track, but there's a reason.

The Reason
Jensen's lack of material stems from the loss of several stellar performers who dropped from the squad for various and sundry reasons. Among them are Allie Coge, outstanding miler, and a pair of terrific middle-distance men; Russ Page and Bill Quackenbush. Add the loss of hurdler Thad Murrin and Jerry Watson and you have good reason for the Mustang mentor's long face of late.

Show Well
Freshmen Al Collins, Los Angeles, two miler, and Chuck Scarborough, Phoenix, Ariz., an 880 man, have shown "pretty well" according to Jensen. He added, however, "that the Los Angeles team should have enough talent to nose us out."

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San Jose To Test Poly Gymnasts In Crandall Gym Tomorrow

Ted Dennis, California Poly's all-around gymnast, puts his trampolin record on the block tomorrow afternoon in Crandall gymnasium when San Jose invades the campus to test Dr. Glenn Noble's acrobats. The meet starts at 1 p.m.

Dennis, currently enjoying his final quarter as a Cal Poly student, has yet to be defeated on the trampoline in college competition. The Salinas lad has won over athletes from Stanford, Occidental and San Diego so far this year. He also competes in tumbling, parallel bars, free exercise, side horse, long horse and the rings.

Named by Coach Noble to test

following team members: Lloyd Birrer, parallel bars, trampoline and rings; Kelly Hylton, trampoline, horizontal bar; Paul Hammack, horizontal bar and rope climb; Jack Dawson, free-ex and parallel bars.

San Jose State is headed by Irvin Faria, an all-around gymnast and high point man for the Spartans who are coached by Hugh Mumby.

Two other seniors on the Mustang squad are Jack Dawson and Larry Migliasso, with Dawson being one of two men on the Poly

aggregation that can do the difficult giant swing on the horizontal bar. Migliasso, a rope climb specialist, holds the school record in the 30-foot climb and recently broke the Stanford record by climbing the distance in 4.2 seconds.

Judges for Saturday's meet will be Tom Zilka, Sheldon Harden, Robert Blinn, Charles Donkin, Harvey Dahman and Henry Baeglin.

First United States president to make a tour of the nation by railroad was Andrew Johnson in 1860.



Poly Acrobats . . . That's the above group of Mustang Gymnasts that will face the San Jose State Spartans in Crandall gym tomorrow afternoon. The Poly men are (l. to r., kneeling) Jack Dawson, Lloyd Birrer, Ted Dennis and Danny Rogers. Standing are Dick Moran, Larry Migliasso, Kelly Hylton, Paul Hammack and Coach Glen Noble.

Shaw Boxing In Nationals At Idaho St.

Jack Shaw, Poly's undefeated heavyweight boxer and recently crowned Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, left by plane last Tuesday to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships being held in Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend. The big tourney opened yesterday afternoon with quarterfinal bouts, while tonight's action will see the boxers go in the semifinal round. Nine national kings will be crowned in the Idaho State college gymnasium tomorrow night.

Prouse Goes Along

Accompanying Shaw on the trip north is Mustang Coach George Prouse, but two other Poly mitt-men declined the bid. They were John Elder and Frank Tours, the two men combined with Shaw to bring Cal Poly the PCI team title during the Sacramento tourney held two weeks ago in Sacramento's Memorial auditorium.

Reports from Pocatello indicate that Shaw must get by six top heavyweights if he is to wear the NCAA crown. A highly touted entry is Louisiana State's George Peyton, but stiff competition is expected from boys like Bob Hinds of Wisconsin; Cal Quenstedt, Maryland; Sam Orlich, Minnesota, and Art Statum of North Carolina A&T.

Undefeated Battler

Undefeated in two years of boxing Shaw has only one draw to mar his perfect slate in the heavyweight division. That came in 1952 when he suffered a broken thumb against a University of California boxer. In addition to his PCI title, Jack was named the "outstanding boxer" in the first annual San Francisco State college Northern California tournament held earlier this year. Seven wins were counted by Shaw this year as he pounded out kayo victories over Hal Solinsky of Idaho (twice), Rolland Melton of Nevada and Norm Manooch of Stanford, and decisioned Dick King of California on three occasions.

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Poly Baseball Team Faces 'Now Or Never' Situation

Cal Poly's baseball team returns to the home diamond today and tomorrow facing a "now or never" situation. Coach Tom Lee's squad faltered drastically in CCAA games last week when they dropped a 12-4 decision to Santa Barbara college and followed with a pair of losses to Pepperdine. The

Tankers Meet Northerners This Week

Coach Dick Anderson's Mustang swimmers get one more tough test before the state college championships (April 16-18) when they travel to the San Francisco bay area today and tomorrow to meet S.F. State and the University of California in the enemy tanks.


The mermen meet the Gators Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the Bears on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Six state colleges are expected to be present at the aforementioned meet that will see Cal Poly act as the host club for the three day tourney.

Jerry Neufeld, Cal Poly's ace, will again run into rough opposition in the Bear's freestyler Al Lauderback. Coach Anderson says he will also put Neufeld in the 150 yard medley event against Cal's Jerry Hay.

Scheduled to make the northern trip are freestylers Neufeld, Jerry Hansen, Dick Mark, Jerry Kapiko, Glen Zimmerman, Gordon Martinez, and Al Wellington; backstrokers are Dave High, Thom Rhorabaugh, Steve Olmsted; breaststroke, Jack Stolshek, Don Bodley and Al Costa; individual medley, Bill Cowell, Neufeld, and diving for the Mustangs will be Sam Blerks and Les Walls.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Don't know just what it is about this spring quarter . . . but Poly is sure losing onehelluvalot of good athletes. . . It's love, then we're helpless . . . but if it's on account' scholastic difficulty, then something is wrong that should be righted. . . No doubt, some students will scream like a wounded banshee at the following suggestion. . . Yeah, go ahead and scream, but "Inside Outlook" suggests that good athletes having scholastic difficulty get tutored when they need same. . . By well-wishing student tutors, that is. . .

Not On Trees!
We shudder when we think of Jerry Watson—a really first-class athlete—leaving school for ANY reason. . . And we're on the verge of an attack of the vapors when we hear that griddler Thad Murrin hasn't enrolled for the current quarter. . . Boys like that just don't grow on trees. . .

But then we're a mite more interested in sports than some students might be. . . Gotta have that copy. . . Right or wrong, tho', it seems to us that when a gridden spends three hours (or more) a day working hard for the Green and Gold, then he rates a little help with the books if he needs it. . . Not only football players, mind you, but ALL athletes. . . It's those boys that bring entertainment and fame to Cal Poly and it just ain't right to enjoy 'em and then say "bye-bye" when the season is over. . .

Now we know that SOME athletes are straight-A students. . . They're the exception. . . Some guys "live" sports more than others. . . They carry their game back to the dorms with 'em, and have plenty of trouble concentrating on the books. . . Them there lads what faces such a situation is the ones that should be watched and helped. . .

The foregoing stands as a suggestion right now. . . "Inside Outlook" would appreciate any and all letters hashing it all over. . . Any Mustang out there who would volunteer to help an athlete with the books? . . . For that matter are there any athletes out there who would ask for help if they needed it? . . .

Finally, do you think athletes rate the help at all—or do you think they should look after their own house, as it were, and let the chips fall where they may?

Interviews

The following companies are sending representatives to the campus to interview graduating seniors, during the next week, according to Irene Gardner, Placement secretary.

Further information may be obtained in Room 180, Ad bldg.

Tues., April 14—Pan American World Airways.

Thurs., April 16—Puget Sound Naval shipyard.

Thurs., April 16—Edwards Air Force base.

General meeting (11:30 p.m.) Engineering auditorium for all students interested in summer jobs.

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Poly's Boxers Are PCI Champs

Mustang athletic fans returning to the local campus for the spring quarter are still talking about the surprise that greeted them on arrival. "Poly's boxing team won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate team championship!" That's the "word" that's going around Polyland, and after a complete check 'twas found to be true!

It all happened two weeks ago up in Sacramento's Memorial auditorium when, after three tough nights of boxing, it was found that Coach George Prouse's three-man entry of John Elder, Frank Tours and Jack Shaw had battled their way to 25 points, two individual championships and the team title.

"Cinderella Boys"
The "cinderella" team from Poly finally broke the domination of Pacific Coast college boxing by Washington State, San Jose State and Idaho university — as 1953 marked the first year since 1934 that one of those teams didn't have a share in the PCI crown.

Heavyweight Shaw boxed on three successive nights for his busiest week since he first pulled on a pair of gloves three years ago. Hal Solinsky of Idaho university was the first boxer to test Shaw's mettle, and though he boxed well against the powerful Poly puncher, the final decision was never in doubt. Shaw decked the Idaho boy in the final round, and then won a TKO verdict when Solinsky suffered a badly cut eye.

Rolland Rollei
Rolland Melton of Nevada was the next man in the ring with Shaw, but was battered to the canvas to take the full count after 38 seconds of the second round. Shaw scored with a smashing left hook in the first round that would have ended hostilities right there, but the ball saved Melton for a big right hand in the next session. Shaw won the PCI title with his decision win of California's Dick King. King made things interesting for Poly's heavy in the second round, but two knockdowns by Shaw were too much for the Bear to overcome.

Southpaw Is Tough
Tours won his title with three straight decision wins, and had his toughest go against San Jose's Allan White during the first night of the tournament. White proved to be a switch-hitting southpaw with affinity for infighting, and Tours took the decision only after an edge in the third round. The 180-pounder followed with convincing decision wins over Kay Virgin of Washington State and Dick Londahl of California.

Johnny "Eggs" Elder fought his

best fight of the year when he won his first bout from Eddie Olson of Washington State, but apparently ran out of gas in his final-round go against San Jose's Mike Guerrero. Elder appeared the stronger of the two boys after one round of action, but faded fast in the third round to lose the decision.

Racquet Squad At Home Today

Cal Poly's barnstorming tennis team returns home this afternoon to host the Long Beach State college racquetseers. The first match is set for 2:15 p.m.

The Mustangs lost a close 5-4 match to Santa Barbara college last week, but hope to work out some of the rough spots in preparation for a rematch with the Gauchos April 18. Coach Gene Smith's tennis men will follow that one with San Jose State two days later.

Smith Picks 'Em
Coach Smith says singles players will be picked from John Cowan, Dave Ziemer, Javier Ascarruna, George Hunter, Pat Gaffney, Vaughn Wright and Don Ziemer.

Ojai Invitational
Cowan and Dave Ziemer will play in the Ojai Invitational tourney set for April 28-29. It is the first time in the history of Cal Poly tennis that players have been picked to play both in the doubles and singles events. Ascarruna will compete in the freshman division of the tourney.

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Take Him Away... Jack Shaw, popular Cal Poly heavyweight, TKO's Rolland Melton, University of Nevada, on his way to PCI fame. In the finale he decisioned Dick King, formerly of Cal Poly, now of University of California.



PCI Champs... Winners in PCI tournament, with Cal Poly taking two titles, are shown here. Left to right, are Sam Macias, 119, Nevada; Mike Guerra, 125, San Jose state; Gil Inaba, 132, Washington State college; Frank Tours, 139, Cal Poly; Lynn Nichols, 147, Idaho; Ellsworth Webb, 156, Idaho State college; Chuck Morgan, 165, Washington State college; Bob Baldeochi, 170, Stanford; Jack Shaw, heavyweight, Cal Poly.



Some Special Scenes Scoop

Contrary to what it says at the top of this page, all this issue's pictures were not "Scene About the Mustang Campus." However, in spite of this technicality, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing tournament was real successful and worth every inch of space El Mustang gives it. Three men scored 23 points, outscoring our next competitors by seven points. Has there ever been a record like that before?

Enrolled In Books

Now that the PCI's are enrolled in the history books of great college fates, another one is coming up of campus importance, the 1953 Home Concert.

Dates for the big musical doings are Thursday, April 16 and Friday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Directed by Harold "Davy" P. Davidson, the music department has really worked up a show.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets on sale now from any music department member, at Brown's Music store in town or at the door, are 60 cents for students and their wives, 80 cents for adults. There are no reserved seats.

El Mustang Photos

Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Boxing tournament pictures shown on this page and those that will appear in downtown window displays, and other publications were taken by El Mustang photographer Jim Tanji.

Tanji was financed on the trip by the college newspaper and incidentally was the only college photographer there.

El Mustang business and editorial men feel that sending photographers to events such as the PCI aids the college's student body greatly by publicizing Cal Poly's participation in events of special interest.

This is the first year, by the way, that El Mustang has sent a photographer to an event of this type.

Champ Boxers... Three champs, the coach and the second pose for El Mustang photographer. Left to right are Coach George Prouse; Jack Shaw, heavyweight champ; John Elder, 125 pounds; Frank Tours, 139 pound champ; and John Healy, second.

It Hurts... Kay Virgin, Washington State college, feels punch of Frank Tours, Cal Poly 139 pounder during semi-finals of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet. Tours later decisioned Dick Londahl, University of California, for the PCI title.



Melody Men... Poly's top-flight dance band, the Collegians, will give out with their usual quality during Home Concert, April 16 and 17 in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Directed by Harold P. Davidson, music students forming Cal Poly's music department, promise finest musical entertainment those nights. Collegians, left to right, third row: Jack Hill; Randy Bradley; Robert Scofield; Gary Rader. Second row: Bert Gilmore; Ronald Ching; Woodrow Lane; Bob Bogdanovich; Ray Bright. First row: Eugene Mehlschau; Larry West; Bruce Ramsey; Ira Schab; Phil Johanknecht; and William Steward.

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