

# Country Fair Begins Today



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## 1200 FFA Men Will Visit Campus For Annual Meets

Convention plans for the Future Farmers of America's 28th annual convention are in final stages for opening next week, May 4 through 11, says George Couper, assistant state adviser.

Pre-convention activities, including the fourth annual state parliamentary procedure contest on May 4, and the finals of state judging contests on May 5 are expected to draw some 1200 different students to Cal Poly, from over 200 California high schools.

**Six Regions Compete**  
Six regions will be represented in the parliamentary procedure contest Friday night including the southern, central, south coast, north coast, Sacramento valley and San Joaquin valley regions.

Hundreds of FFA boys will judge in nine contests Saturday to determine high ranking teams.

**Mustang Manager**  
Ugo Lee and Bill Stansfield are co-chairmen for the judging events and will be assisted by Harold Japson, poultry chairman; John Teixeira, milk; Jack Wagner, meats; Harold Houts, dairy; Bill Riddiman, agronomy; Glen Rich, agriculture mechanics; John Hammer, truck crops; Mike Frost, trees; and Al Shirley, livestock.

## Law 550 Students Should Fill Out Complete Forms

Veteran students enrolled under Public Law 550 must make certain that on the last day of each month they report to the Recorder's office, Ad bldg. Room 108 to complete VA form 1000-a, which is a certification of monthly attendance, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

**No Payments**  
Monthly payments from the Vet's administration will not be sent to the student until the form mentioned has been completed at the close of each month.

Incoming students who registered for the current spring quarter, says Winner, and who expect to draw monthly payments from the Vet's administration, under Public Law 550, must submit VA form 7-1000 to the college Recorder's office.

**Do It Now**  
If this has not already been done, do it now, he emphasized. Until form 7-1000 is received from the student it is impossible for the college to report enrollment under Public Law 550, concluded Winner.

## Fun Promised For Carnival Gaywayers

According to the last minute details, the carnival will house 22 booths, Jim Fargerskog, committee member stated today.

Mat Pies PI society will have its traditional fudged headlines in C-8. The freshman class will set up two booths, one a hotdog stand and the other a fun concession. Beta club will have water pistols to shoot at lit candles.

Ad libbers will put on a one-act play and the Alpha Phi Omega film society will show an old time movie in C-8. Booths are to be located on both sides of State street. Prizes offered at the concessions shall be of the regular type carnival prizes, such as dolls, etc.

Other committee members are Jerry Biggs and Bill Hotchkiss, who are members of the sophomore class, Ed Wynekan, president of the sophomore class, is in charge of the electrical installations of lighting on the grounds.

Many Poly instructors and FFA officials from throughout the state will act as judges for contests.

**Excess to Convention**  
In preparation for the state convention, the state executive committee will convene and work all day Sunday and Monday morning to pass final recommendations for active and honorary state farmers, highest degree granted to members on the state level of FFA work. Max Kipf, and Harmon Toone of the Poly faculty were voted to receive the honorary degree last year will be presented with the award during the awards banquet at the Veterans memorial building Tuesday night.

**Travis Will Be Here**  
Donald Travis, Fallon, Nevada, one of the Regional national FFA officers, will be present for the entirety of the convention.

Talent night, which will include two participating acts from each of the six regions will be held on Monday night. Last years initial talent night program proved to be highly successful.

## Dance, Broadcast Two-In-One Deal

Mel Venter and his Breakfast gang will arrive on campus today at 2 p.m. and then proceed downtown for several presentations, Ed Wynekan, student ticket chairman for Venter appearances, stated today.

**Show At 4:30 p.m.**  
A broadcast of the Venter show will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Crandall gym and will feature Mel, Pretty Polly, Amy, Sweeney, Lyle Barde's orchestra and songs by our own Majors and Minors—barbershop harmony singers.

Tickets for the Mel Venter dance, tonight, in the gym are on sale at the Cal Poly student body office, El Corral at the information booth and at the door in the evening.

**Tickets to Dance**  
Purchase of a dance ticket includes a ticket for the broadcast in the afternoon, says Wynekan. The broadcast will be released on KVEC, Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m. and all mutual stations.

Remember these times—broadcast at 4:30 p.m., Cal Poly's Crandall gym, dance at 9 p.m. same place. Pick up your dance ticket early today and get in free at the program this afternoon added Wynekan.

## Annual Band Concert

The well-known Mustang band will once again present its annual Poly Royal concert, Sat., April 25, at 12 noon, during the barbecue. Visitors here for the barbecue will be able to eat to the stirring strains of marches by Sousa, selections by Leroy Anderson and other popular band music composers.

## Big Barbecue To Highlight CP Show

Folks who've been whetting their appetites for another year's version of the big traditional Poly Royal barbecue needn't worry about meat supplies.

Desmond Watt, instructor in charge of Cal Poly's meat processing courses, reports that 39 choice hind quarters of beef are hanging in Cal Poly's keeping rooms tagged for Poly Royal. A total of 3,808 pounds the meat was selected for the age and marbled texture of the meat adapted to the talents of the Boots & Spurs club barbecue chefs.

## Poly Mermen Score Upset Victory; Win State Finals

Coach Dick Anderson's terrific gang of Mustang swimmers added another athletic honor to Cal Poly's "bestest" sports year last weekend in the Poly pool when they took the top spot in the California State College Swimming Tournament. The Mustang mermen edged highly favored San Jose state by a very thin score of 74-73 1/2, and it wasn't until the final night of the three-day show that Poly had it made.

**Right On Rollin'**  
Just like "Old Man River" was Poly's Jerry Neufeld—he went rollin' along on his record-breaking spree to score three firsts and (naturally!) three new meet records. Swimming against boys from LA state, San Diego state, San Francisco state and San Jose, Neufeld came through in the 1500-yard freestyle, the 440-yard freestyle and the 220-yard freestyle.

Perhaps the big upset of the meet, however, was the fine 100-yard freestyle performance by Poly's Jerry Hansen. Only in his first year as a Mustang swimmer, Hansen beat his previous best time by two full seconds to take the event in 55.4 seconds. Still another Poly man contributed greatly to the local cause with a trio of blue (Continued on page 11)

## Competition Tough As Poly Man Tops SAE Speech Affair

Terry Carr, San Diego, senior Cal Poly Mechanical engineering major, won first place in the northern California section of Society of automotive engineers student speaker competition held on campus this week.

Carr spoke on "Alcohol as a Fuel in Auto Engines." Other contestants entered were Leland O. Mosher, Stanford; James Lindquist, Santa Clara; and Victor Kobely, University of California.

In the southern California section of SAE, last week, Dave McKinley another senior ME major, won the Max Short award competing against student speakers from the University of Southern California, UCLA, Loyola, Cal Tech and Cal Aero. McKinley competed in Los Angeles.

Carr won \$25 for his accomplishment.

Veterans, and other qualified students, should enroll now for the Advanced course - ROTC, to be given in the fall quarter. Register with the administrative officer at the ROTC headquarters.

## Show Will Be Held By Poly Penguins

The California Poly Penguins, only college motorcycle club in the United States to be approved by the American Motorcycle Association, have planned a tense, spine chilling program for the more than 10,000 visitors who are expected to engulf the campus for the 21st annual Poly Royal.

**Interclub Meet**  
Members of the club have scheduled an interclub field meet with the Foothill Hawks from Whittier. The two competing teams will consist of four men each and will feature such events as: dirt outs, slow races, passenger pick-up. (Continued on page 12)

## Program Of Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 24:

- 10 a.m.—Opening Assembly at football stadium. ROTC drill exhibition.
- 11 a.m.—Departmental exhibits at respective units.
- 1:30 p.m.—Exhibits open in all divisions, respective units. Flower show—classrooms 17 and 18. Poultry—classroom 19. Crops and Fruits—classroom 20. ROTC—near Library. Education and Psychology—cubicle D. Journalism—Library reference room and basement administration building. Social Science—Library browsing room. English—Library 118-A, B, C. Mathematics—Library 114. Biological Science—classroom 16.
- 1:45 p.m.—Motorcycle circus at air strip.
- 2 p.m.—Baseball game, Cal Poly vs. San Jose State, at baseball field. Mathematics examination for high school students, Library 114.
- 3 p.m.—Exhibition water polo game—Nataatorium.
- 4:30 p.m.—Mel Venter and his Breakfast Gang, with Lyle Barde's orchestra, Aimee, Polly and Sweeney, also featuring Cal Poly's Majors and Minors, Crandall gymnasium.
- 7 p.m.—Poly Royal Carnival—State street.
- 9 p.m.—Country Fair dance—Crandall gymnasium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25:

- 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Day nursery open at Hillcrest lounge.
- 9 a.m.—Agricultural exhibits open; Engineering exhibits open; Liberal Arts exhibits open; Final judging livestock exhibits—football stadium.
- 10 a.m.—Start of sheep shearing demonstration, stadium. Young Farmers and adult livestock judging contests at football stadium. Ladies' nail driving contest—stadium.
- 11 a.m.—Barbecue served near Poly Grove.
- 11:45 a.m.—Physical education demonstration at barbecue.
- 12 Noon—Band concert by Cal Poly band, admin. bldg.
- 2 p.m.—Intercollegiate rodeo—Rodeo grounds. Baseball game, varsity vs. Alumni. All exhibits open.
- 3 p.m.—Coronation Ball—Veterans Memorial bldg. Western dance—Crandall gymnasium.
- 10:30 p.m.—Coronation of Queen—Veterans Memorial bldg.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26:

- 2 p.m.—Second annual Poly Royal intercollegiate rodeo at rodeo grounds.

## New Band Uniforms Is Goal Of Blue Key Club

By Patrick Moore

Chances are your escapades, today and tomorrow, will bring you before a ticket stand where Blue Key or music department men are accepting donations for new uniforms for the Mustang band. A 50-cent ticket may win you a 21" Emerson TV-radio-phonograph combination or a second prize of a Philco portable radio, says Frank Tours Jr., student drive chairman.

**Was In 1930**  
Last time the high-stepping Mustang music makers had new uniforms was 1930—a long way back isn't it? Through miscellaneous savings of one kind or another, the band has saved up a reserve of \$4,000 toward the new things they need.

Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, is attempting to raise another \$2500 to complete the purchase and provide extras the band will need.

The drive opened on April 18 and will close early tomorrow afternoon. Final drawing for the big prize is during the Poly Royal rodeo tomorrow afternoon in the rodeo arena. Winning ticket holders need not be present to win, says Tours.

**Ticket Stands**  
There will be ticket sales stands Friday at the stadium, during opening assembly; in the library from noon until 4 p.m.; at the Mel Venter show, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; at the carnival 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. On Saturday there will be stands at the stadium from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; the barbecue and band concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; at the rodeo, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and the library 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Journalists Will Have Press Dinner

Nearly 65 journalists—professional men, students and instructors of journalism—will attend the first annual invitational press banquet this evening at 5:00 p.m. in the Edna farm center.

Sponsored by the college's agricultural journalism department, the banquet will feature as its main speaker, Nelson Crow, Crow publications, Los Angeles. His subject will be "Agriculture Needs Better News Reporting."

Crow is widely known in the field of professional farm publications and is publisher of Western Livestock. (Continued on page 11)

One of the privileges of student body membership at Cal Poly is free admission to the coronation ball during Poly Royal. You must present your ABB card to obtain your invitation, says Carl Beck, Poly Royal advisor.

In as much as the coronation ball is an invitational affair, alumni and friends of Cal Poly students may secure an invitation at the associated student body office (basement of Ad. bldg.)



# Teacher Tells How Home Can Be Built For Big Savings

How often have you wished to have a home of your very own only to put the idea aside as being too costly? Would a saving of about two to three thousand dollars make any difference to you?

C. Herold Gregory, instructor in Cal Poly's "school for country printers," has estimated that he and his wife saved between two and three thousand dollars by building their own home recently.

"It was a lot of hard work and at times a bit discouraging, but the finished product has been most gratifying. I feel most anyone should be able to build a house in the same manner we did," says Gregory and he proudly mentions that he "never hit my thumb once."

Not only have the Gregoryses built their own home, but they've also planned it as their "dream house." The two of them drew sketches of the home they'd always wanted, made necessary compromises and submitted them to an architect for detailed blueprints.

Gregory, a former Los Angeles printing executive, has had his dream house in mind since he first came to teach in one of the nation's few degree printing courses at Cal Poly. He began instructing in the fall quarter of 1950.

Gregory began building his five-room home plus garage in June of 1952 and moved in on Nov. 7, 1952, although the house was still not

completely finished. He hired a carpenter for six weeks to help get the project started, and also contracted the plumbing and laying the shingles.

Everything else was done by the Gregoryses, including laying the foundation. This was the hardest part of the whole job, according to Gregory.

Although he didn't keep a strict account of the time he and his wife spent on the home, Gregory believes that they saved at least \$2400 in labor.

Accurate estimates of needed supplies and keeping his carpenter busy also helped to cut costs, he added. He had already come by most of the necessary tools and bought only a few extra ones.

Gregory credits his wife with doing most of the painting and lighter work while he pitched in on the heavier work on weekends and after his regular day's work on long summer days.

They are now landscaping the yards and finishing the patio, and the house is slowly proving to be a gratifying hobby rather than all work, from the way he beams when he talks about his home.

# Union Printers At Poly To Gain More Actual Experience

Contributing to the strong belief of school officials that Cal Poly's printing engineering department—"school for country printers"—has gained national recognition is the fact that two union men are currently enrolled in the course.

Over 2500 Miles  
One of these men, 31-year-old Milan Steffel, journeyed 2500 miles from Cleveland, Ohio, to enroll in printing engineering in June of 1951. Steffel, a junior student this quarter, is a veteran of the last world war. He became a member of the Pressmen's union in 1940.

Steffel learned by actual experience the value of a degree in the printing field. Shortly after entering the union, Milan applied for foreign work in Africa. He was told that he needed a college background for the job. Milan feels that a college degree is of definite value to a printer. Promotions and

pay raises are most likely to go to the man with a degree, he says.

Wrote to Washington  
Undecided as to what school he should attend, Steffel wrote to the Graphics Art Institute in Washington, D. C., for information about degree printing schools. On the basis of information in a catalog the institute sent, plus the Cal Poly catalog, Steffel decided on Cal Poly as the best college to attend.

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## PE Workshops Highlight Poly Summer Session

Highlighting the summer session physical education activity at Cal Poly are two California Workshops—one for physical education and athletic coaching, reserved for men, and another for women teachers of PE in secondary schools.

This year will mark the sixth season that the Workshop for men has been held on the local campus. Slated to open August 10, the

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## Placement Office Is Mecca For The Hungry, Ambitions

By John Rush  
If that pocketbook looks rather empty and you've got plenty of ambition, the place to go is Room 180, Ad bldg., open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Numerous calls are received from townspeople as well as campus employers seeking help," states Mrs. Connie Cowan, secretary to John Jones.

Gardening Lines  
The most urgent demand seems to be gardening lines at present, with some calls coming in for window washers and house

cleaners. Sometimes there are requests for salesmen, she says.

"This time of the year is the slowest in job calls and the lack of rain seems to have some bearing on it also," says Mrs. Irene Gardner, placement secretary.

Summer placement opportunities are starting to come in with several requests for married couples to work as counselors in campus, Mrs. Gardner stated. This type of work would be excellent for students trained in physical education and teaching.

Engineers In Demand  
Engineering majors are very much in demand with such companies as Lockheed, RCA, Goodyear and Westinghouse, she says.

Agriculture majors are sought at lesser salaries than engineers, but housing and utilities are usually furnished, Mrs. Gardner added.

Liberal arts majors usually go into teaching, but some of them go into industry, she says.

Among some of the unusual jobs offered students have been paper-hanging, caring for invalids and street sweeping.

Even several months ago a truck loaded with bottles crashed into a nearby bridge and Cal Poly students were called to help clear up the resulting mess, concluded Mrs. Gardner.

## Kellogg-Voorhis Campus Sponsors Big Open House

Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis campus open house—Poly Vue—is scheduled for Sat., May 9, according to Bob Smith, general chairman.

Approximately 8,000 visitors are expected to join in the student-planned, student-run event which features exhibits, campus tours, athletic events, musical entertainment, contests, a western-style barbecue and a gals coronation ball.

Poly Vue Queen  
Poly Vue Queen Judy Krueger, 19-year-old Whittier college coed, will be there along with her court—princesses Janet Banks, Marjorie Wilkin, Carol McGowan, Marjorie Conley and Gloria Fransen.

In addition, 60 high-school teachers and administrators from the seven southern counties will be on campus attending the third annual Counselor's day.

Two special guests will be on hand this year, says Smith, and they are Bill Troutner, faculty adviser to the first Poly Vue held ten years ago and now a member of the faculty in San Luis Obispo, and C. B. "Uncle Charlie" Voorhis, donor of the Voorhis campus to the college.

Things Start Early  
Activities start at 9 a.m. when the college exhibits open. Six majors in production phases of agriculture now are offered at the

campus, and all six will go on display.

Visitors will see displays in animal husbandry, fruit production, general crop production, horticultural services and inspection, ornamental horticulture and soils science, Smith adds.

Campus tours, contests, athletic events, and entertainment are scheduled from noon on. The open-pit barbecue—the big attraction for people from surrounding communities—starts at 5:30 p.m. Price for the barbecue is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Final event of Poly Vue is the Coronation ball, which features a circus theme this year. It will honor the Poly Vue queen and is a semi-formal affair. The ball is to be held in the Fine Arts building of the Los Angeles county fairgrounds and music will be furnished by the San Luis Obispo branch's Collegians, modern dance orchestra. Tickets are \$2.50 for couples to the Coronation ball.

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### Deadline Race On; Rodeo In Last Lap

Poly Royal poses the last hurdle for the El Rodeo staff to jump in its race to complete this year's 252 page annual, says Gordon Beach, editor.

With 80 pages of copy in the mail this week to the Wolfer Printing co., producers of the 1953 El Rodeo, the 82 page section which includes Poly Royal is all that remains to upast the copy "applecart." But about 160 pages will still have to be pasted-up in final form as the copy returns from the printer. This is in addition to the Poly Royal section.

#### Near Completion

Most of the pictures and layouts for these pages are complete or being completed now by photographers Rene De La Briandais, for the advertising section, and Bob Clintaman and Pete McAfee for

### Spear Fisherman Opens Up New Sporting Media

By James Hearinger

Did you know that the San Luis Obispo area is a veritable spear-fishing paradise?

Bill Ranta, an avid spear fisherman, has evidence to prove it. He says, "In the last three years I have brought home fish every trip. Sometimes when fishing is good you can be choosy and pick out just the size and specie of fish you want."

#### Morro at Low Tide

I asked Bill to take me along the next time he went. Sunday morning found us on our way to Morro Rock. We got there at the low tide, the bay was rough and the water murky. Bill says the best time is right after high tide when the water is calm and all the sand, dirt and any other matter that tends to make the water murky has settled back to the bottom. He said he would try it anyway.

#### Fins and Mask

He donned his swim fins and face mask, took his spear and headed for the kelp bed about thirty feet from the shore. Three dives and five minutes later he came with a five pound ling cod, day, a two pound bass. In half an hour he had four bass and a perch, (Continued on page 8)

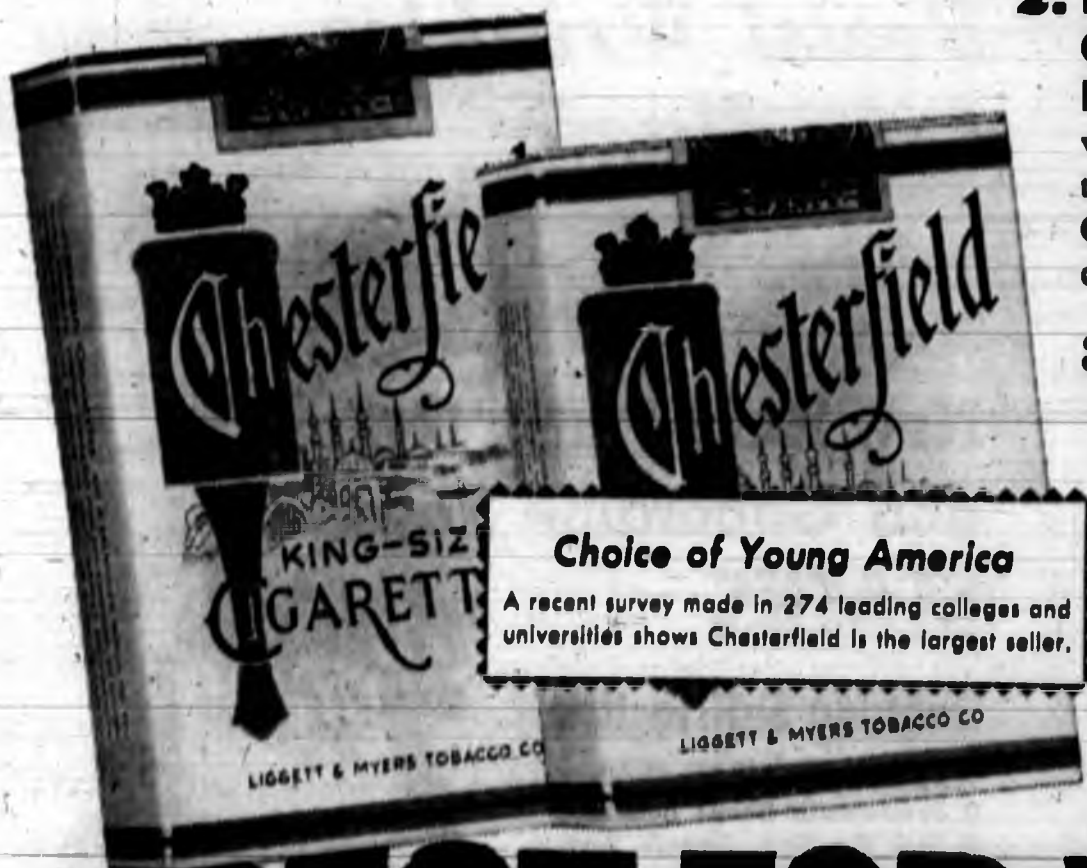
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### Poly Instructor To Be Honored At Dimas Open House

Bill Troutner, crops instructor and SAC advisor at the SLO campus has been named one of a duet of special guests for Poly Vue, the annual open house of the southern campus, announced Poly Vue chairman Bob Smith earlier this week.

Sharing the guest of honor spotlight will be beloved C. B. "Uncle Charlie" Voorhis, donor of the Voorhis campus and father of former congressman Jerry Voorhis.

Troutner, a Poly alumni was first faculty advisor and a guiding light in the first Poly Vue, held on the Voorhis campus ten years ago.

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## Teacher-Curator Tells Of Unique Campus Biological Collection

As head of the biological science department, Dr. Glenn Noble may also qualify as curator of a miniature museum of natural history, most of it in CR 16. Noble also coaches Poly's gymnastic team. Rats, guinea pigs, and lizards are the livestock. On high reaches of the classroom are stuffed specimens, products of the taxidermist art.

**Miniature Desert**  
Lizards scamper about in a

model-sized desert maintained in an old aquarium. Of the mounted objects, a sharp-eyed hawk and a cocky, bantam rooster seem to follow one's progress about the room with their beaded eyes. Far from its native waters a suspended fish floats airily in space.

"These are all completed projects," said Noble, nodding at the mounted specimens. "They're products of a hobby course—biological techniques—listed as BSc. 141,

142, and 143. Any student may register any quarter, without a prerequisite—two units for the course.

### Plaster Too

He moved toward a small, glass-enclosed display case. From its orderly array he carefully selected two plaster casts. One revealed the delicate tracery of a fern, the other the lifelike mould of a lizard. Then he handled a flower, colorfully embedded in a cube of lucite.

lucite. His final disclosure was startlingly like a death mask. It was a latex mask of a student's face.

### Classwork

Noble commented that many students enrolled to develop the best techniques for enjoying their particular hobbies. Any interested student may obtain from him a mimeo listing 26 hobby choices and an outline of the courses. He also remarked that dabbling

with a hobby relieves nervous tension and exerts a stabilizing influence with the passing of the years.

The idea of having a personal, rubber face mask, should prove intriguing to many students. Imagine 20 years from now, dangling it from your fingers nonchalantly before friends, while you paraphrase Shakespeare, "Alas, Poor Cal Polyite, I knew him well."

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# Sheep Make Outstanding Showing This Year

Probably the best lot of rams ever produced by the Cal Poly sheep flocks will be on display at this year's Poly Royal show, says Spelman Collins, instructor in the department. Many of these fine sheep will be consigned to the California State Ram sale at Sacramento on May 4 and 5. Handled by four senior students the consignment of 15 Hampshires and Suffolk yearlings are expected to set records in this, the largest auction sale of rams yet held in California.

## Over 2,000 Sheep

Over 2,000 purebred sheep will go under the auctioneer's hammer at the state fair grounds the week after Poly Royal.

Lloyd Casey and Don Ford of Blythe; Pat Vallado of Half Moon Bay; and Bob Wendt of Victorville own the rams under the college's project system and will accompany the rams to the sale, says Collins. Several other Cal Poly men will assist in the sales operation. Col-

lins of the sheep department annually is in charge of the "order of sale" at the big auction.

## Second High Selling

On two previous occasions a Poly Hampshire ram has been second high-selling individual at this sale. Owners are very proud of one of their Hamps this year and hope they may find favor enough to top the sale, he added.

The other entries include another "stud" Hampshire individual and two pens of three Hampshire range rams plus two "stud" Suffolk rams and a pen of four.

In past years rams of two other

breeds — Southdowns and Corriedales — have been sold at the state sale from Poly flocks.

## Successful Year

Cal Poly is ending its most successful year to date in terms of fat lamb winnings at the strong "open division" shows in which it has engaged.

First purple champion ribbon was won by a pen of three cross-bred wether lambs at the state fair in Sacramento. These lambs were owned and fed by three students — Charles Jacobson, Red Bluff (this year's Poly Royal superintendent); Dick Birkett, Lone Pine, (this year's Cal Poly Wool Grower's association president); and Bob O'Dell, from Oklahoma.

## Top At L.A.

Poly men showed the top lamb carcasses at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona. Following Pomona a "truck-load" of 25 lambs was champion group at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and the eighth consecutive champion load shown there by Poly over the years.

These lambs were fed and fitted by Amir Behnam (a student from Iran), Ray Lyon, Orland; Roger Blue, Chula Vista; Bill Conlon, San Luis Obispo; John Perry, Chula Vista, and Mendell Bish of Pennsylvania.

## Champion Lamb

Crowning the championship winnings of the year was the most coveted of all, the grand champion individual fat lamb at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles. This was the first time in 12 years that an "open division" fat lamb had been placed over the tops of the junior divisions — 4-H and FFA. This lamb came from the carload group mentioned earlier.

Champion carload of fat lambs at Los Angeles was privately owned and fed by Jim MacTaggart, another Poly student.

## Effect Of Smog On Plants Is Study Of San Dimas Student

The effect of smog on ornamental horticulture is being studied as the result of a series of experiments started this week by Arthur Whetsell, a junior student majoring in Ornamental Horticulture at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus of Cal Poly.

Whetsell is working on this problem primarily to obtain information for a senior thesis at Cal Poly. He is working in cooperation with smog control officials of the Los Angeles area who hope to find information of great value, especially to nurserymen.

These experiments to check smog damage to plants are being carried on by means of a strange-looking contraption which resembles a small glass house and is located at the southwest corner of the Cal Poly campus. It is a glass-partitioned enclosure in which Whetsell places plants for the purpose of examining and recording the damage inflicted by smog.

The box, which is six feet long, two feet wide, and 80 inches high, has two air-tight compartments separated by a glass partition. A sieved container of charcoal, which acts as a filter, allows only

pure air to enter one compartment.

The other compartment has a screen-covered hole at one end, allowing smog-filled air in the vicinity to enter. A fan at the opposite end draws equal amounts of air through both compartments.

## Identical Plants

Identical plants of the same age, height and kind are placed opposite each other, one in each compartment. All plants are grown in a potting mixture of one-half vermiculite and one-half gravel and fed a liquid solution of Hoaglund's mixture. In this manner all the plants get the same amount of nourishment.

Thus, as they grow to maturity, one side receiving only pure air and the other side smog polluted air, any difference in growth, size, and appearance can be attributed to smog.

A few experiments of this kind were run by Whetsell last fall, and he found a contrast in growth, size, and appearance between the plants. The plants receiving pure

air usually were growing 25 per cent faster, attaining mature sized leaves earlier and appearing much more lush than the plants receiving smog polluted air.

However, no data were kept of those experiments because there was a slight variable which had to be controlled first.

## Revolving Support

Recently this problem has been solved by placing the box on a revolving support which will allow the box to be swung end for end, north to south, once a day, eliminating any variable brought about by foggy mornings or shade of a nearby orange tree.

Whetsell has initiated a new experiment with fresh, young plants this week and all data will be kept this time.

Much guidance as what type and kind of plants to use in these experiments and other information is afforded by Mr. Noble, senior chemist of the Los Angeles air pollution control board, who makes regular visits to this area during heavy sieges of smog.

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## Marine School Openings Open To Seniors, Grads

"Sixteen schools are open to newly commissioned Marine corps officers who graduate from the officer course and platoon leaders class programs," Captain Karl D. Morrison, USMC officer procurement officer declared today.

**Flight Training**  
"Included are courses for flight training, photographic interpretation, naval gunfire spotting, armored motor officer, supply officer, communication officer, engineer officer and others," says Captain Morrison.

Assignment to these schools are made according to the college background of the individual officer, the needs of the Marine corps and

## Doc Maurer Interprets Talk By National Figure

the preferences of the individual, Morrison added.

College seniors and graduates who are interested in becoming commissioned officers in the Marine corps may apply now for enrollment in the July 1953 officer candidate course to be given at the Marine corps school, Quantico, Va.

Newly commissioned reserve officers may also qualify for regular commissions while attending the special basic course. Check placement office for further details.

"San Luis Obispo can no longer be considered a mere whistle stop midway of Los Angeles and San Francisco. In a global world it is mapped as a point 24 hours flying time from Tokyo and 28 from Moscow," asserted Dr. Robert Maurer, liberal arts administrative assistant.

**Feeling Is Outmoded**  
"Our feeling about distance is outmoded. Hours are now the measurement of distance, not miles."

"Our grasp of, and feeling about geography, needs a drastic revision, as the solution to many current international problems depends upon this re-education."

**Interpreting Speech**  
Dr. Maurer was interpreting from a speech addressed to the Association of Secondary-School Principals recently by Dr. John H. Furbay, at Los Angeles. Dr. Furbay, Ph.D., is director, air world education, of the Trans World Airlines, Inc., and America's foremost exponent of international cooperation.

Continuing his resume, Maurer said, "Whether we like it or not, we live in a global world. Last year it took 88 hours flying time to encircle the globe, today that time has been halved."

We must consider this vast speed-up in technical procedures and then compare the lag in our educational progress."

**Further Quotes**  
To illustrate what is happening generally, Dr. Maurer further quoted Furbay, "In a recent survey of an eastern town it was revealed that one-half of the current jobs being performed did not exist 50 years ago."

By the year 2000, possibly most jobs then will be of a nature undreamed of now."

The need for revising our current thinking was then applied to governmental relationships in world affairs. Dr. Furbay had stated, "The difference between international and nation points of view today is the difference the living and the dead."

**United World Necessary**  
"A united world government is necessary that each nation may retain its freedom and identity. Just as in the United States each state is a unit, flying its state flag under the national emblem; and, there is no warfare waged between states."

The need of unification was indicated by communist Russia's hostility toward Unesco, the edu-

### PE Workshops

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PE and athletics from an educational viewpoint until the closing date, August 21.

**Outstanding Coaches**  
Some of the biggest names in college and professional coaching will be on hand for the conference, including Jess Hill, football coach at the University of Southern California; Bob Feerick, basketball coach at Santa Clara; Payton Jordan, outstanding young track coach at Occidental college, and the heralded Tom Harmon, ex-football great who will lecture the group on the value of Public Relations and Radio-TV publicity work.

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## What Enchantment

By J. Lawrence

The yellow moon shone through the tall palms and the soft breeze sang through the branches of the tropical plants, while birds of all descriptions sang their enchanting songs.

The sands of the Hawaiian beach sparkled and cast a dim glow as the light of the moon streamed down on the shore.

**Alone In Despair**  
Elaine sat on the beach alone in her despair. She gazed at the distant horizon in a longing manner.

national body of the United Nations.

"If we lose Unesco," said Furbay, "we will have the communists upon us. As we know the peoples of dominated countries are free only to do as they are told."

**Some of the Problems**  
"These," indicated Dr. Maurer, "are some of the problems accentuated by modern inventions and, according to Dr. Furbay, they affect, and must be solved by the peoples of this globe, united for action."

Her dark eyes sparkled and the red rose pinned to her long hair quivered in the soft breeze. Her bare shoulders were tanned and as she leaned on one stiff arm, her long shapely legs stretched before her, all the splendor of the islands was lost in her beauty.

From somewhere, beautiful phrases of enchanting music drifted through the air, and her nostrils caught the scent of the sweet aroma of the Hawaiian flowers. She breathed deeply as if she were fearful of losing the precious scent.

**Scanned The Sky**  
She scanned the sky and watched the fluffy white clouds float slowly over the moon and then disappeared before her eyes. Her red lips parted as if she were in an exotic dream, and then, as if hypnotized, she slowly rose to her feet and stood on her tip-toes, her eyes closed, arms outstretched toward the sea. She resembled a princess waiting for a handsome prince to kiss her sweetly on the lips.

"Cut!!!" boomed a voice from behind. That was okay, Elaine. Okay, you guys, let's shoot the next scene!!"



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## Students To Start Work On Dormitory Landscaping

By Curt Grolla  
Staff Writer

When the ornamental horticulture department completes landscaping the approximately four acres of terraces about the Hillcrest dormitories an area of beauty will exist on Cal Poly campus where only raw nature prevailed in the past.

### Coordinate Efforts

Howard Brown, head of the OH department, said the landscape class and the State Department of Architecture coordinated their efforts to perfect the design.

When the state approves the installation of the sprinkler system landscaping will begin.

The lawn will be in by May 1, many tons of top soil and barnyard fertilizer will be spread to enrich and condition the soil.

### 100 Trees, Shrubs

Concurrently about 100 trees, shrubs and ground covers will be planted. Hundreds of plantings of a variety of perennials will be interspersed among the shrubs and trees giving continuous color to the terraced slopes.

The sum of \$58,000 has been allotted to this improvement and the job will be completed by the first of September, said Brown.

### By Students

He also stated that work will necessarily proceed slowly as all planting will be done manually by the students.

Also, the lawn area will first be

prepared and watered to bring up the weeds before the seed is sown.

### Healthier Turf

This procedure will insure a healthier, greener turf. All of these calculated procedures take time in the doing.

Once completed, the park-like area should open an attractive vista from all parts of the campus, and will be another step toward completion of the master plan for rebuilding Cal Poly campus.

## College Paper Has Large Circulation

According to a recent survey, El Mustang has the largest weekly newspaper circulation between Ventura and Salinas.

Presently, El Mustang's campus circulation serves over 2,000 students and almost 400 faculty, administrative and maintenance personnel. Over 400 copies are mailed weekly to subscribers all over the United States. There are El Mustang subscribers in almost every state in the union.

### Circulation Over-haul

During winter quarter the circulation department had an "over-haul" and was behind in its weekly

mailing. The reason for the delay in receiving your paper was; new plates for the addressograph machine were made and installed; also there was a change of circulation manager. Jack White served as El Mustang's circulation manager from the fall quarter until the winter quarter's mid-term. Vern Highley, freshman agricultural journalism major from Holtville, took over the duties then and is still serving in that capacity.

### Help For Poly Royal

"For Poly Royal we're planning on a circulation of over 8,000

copies," states Highley. "I'll sure need some help and am asking for volunteers to give an hour or so of their time to circulating the papers."

According to Highley, students who are not participating in any affairs of Poly Royal should be willing to donate some of their time, if, for no other reason than a service to Cal Poly.

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## Spear Fisherman

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enough for a nice dinner for both our families. Before we parted that afternoon a date had been made for another trip the following Sunday.

### More Murky Water

We arrived at the low tide again with the water murkier than the previous Sunday.

Bill was still eager to prove that spear-fishing is always good, so in he went. It took him about 15 minutes to find something, but up he came with a five pound Ling Cod.

This next Sunday I am going to try my luck at spear-fishing again. Bill says, "I am willing to prove that spear fishing is always good in this area the year around." So, how can I miss?

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# Mustang Athletics 'Boom' Since 1951

## Year's Wins Reviewed By Poly Sports Scribe

Just a few short years ago competitive athletics at Cal Poly were at such a low level that more than one wag averred that the only direction left to travel was up. Trouble was that the quip was more true than false. If it hadn't been for the respectable annual showing of Gene Smith's tennis team and Sheldon Harden's wrestling squad the Green and Gold followers would have had little to cheer about. But now, my, how times have changed! Without going off the deep end we feel safe in saying that Cal Poly is no longer the joke of the CCAA but one of the mainstays. And it couldn't happen to a nicer school. Those dark days of the late 1940's are, we hope, a thing of the past.

thing of the past.

### Poly Starts Rolling

Some might say we're painting a much rosier picture than the athletic situation actually warrants—and the critics may be right. But too we'd like for them to remember one big reason for our optimism. That reason is this: Prior to 1951 Cal Poly had never won a single championship in its entire CCAA history. 'Nuff said.

The recent Cinderella performance of Poly's terrific trio in the PCI boxing finals climaxed a most successful fall and winter athletic season. You could have named your own odds had you picked the locals to upset such powerful boxing schools as San Jose, Idaho, Idaho State and Washington State. A two-dollar wager on Poly would have produced a permanent annuity for some shrewd bettor. Hats off to Jack Shaw, Frank Tours, John Elder and the rest of the team of Coach George Prouse.

### Football Champs

Winning of the conference football crown is an old story by now but it's one we never tire of hearing (or telling). After a rough start the locals were like lions at the leash when the CCAA curtain was raised. The stunning upset of San Diego was all the Mustangs needed. From then on (except the Whittier disaster) the charges of Leroy Hughes were virtually unstoppable. That cliff-hanger against a fine San Francisco State eleven was one of the best we ever saw.

The overall grid record of Poly was seven won and three lost—and a fine four and zero mark in conference play.

Ed Jorgenson's basketball squad posted a season's record of 21 wins against 6 losses. The Green and Gold eagles finished third in the league but with any kind of luck at all could have grabbed the bunting. On the night they stomped Pepperdine, CCAA champs again, on the Crandall hardwood, Cal Poly

could have beaten all but the best. Third quarter scoring doldrums accounted for two of the four league losses, but six big victories provided ample balm.

The strategic geographic position of Poly brought it additional athletic notoriety when it was decided by the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate moguls to make Cal Poly the permanent home of the annual PCI wrestling tournament.

For the first time in three years the Mustang tennis team is not the club to beat in the CCAA. Coach Gene Smith was dealt cruel blows via graduation and the military. Even so, the local netters have made a respectable showing thus far and may yet sneak away with the conference title.

Poly's always-good golf team has enjoyed fair success this year and may get better. It too was hard hit by the military and graduation.

### Baseball In Spotlight

Tom Lee, replacing Bob Mott as baseball coach for 1953, has come up with a smart, hustling ball club. There's just one trouble—no hitters. The squad started fast, defeating UCLA and dividing a pair with super-powerful Ft. Ord, but has had its troubles of late in getting many runs. Early this

month things were so bad that Mustang pitchers figured they had to throw a shutout just to get a tie.

Fortunately, things have picked up lately in conference play after the shakiest of starts.

Unluckiest Poly coach is Jim Jensen, track mentor. Jensen had the nucleus of a good squad, maybe even a great one, last fall. Then Uncle Sam, injuries and what have you started taking their toll. Result is that Jensen is lucky to have any squad at all. It's almost heartbreaking to hear Jensen tell of what might have been.

Jerry Neufeld, top Mustang swimmer of all time, continued his record-smashing career. Jerry usually cracks a local mark (generally his own) every time he goes into the pool. He showed so much improvement this year that he and Dick Anderson, swimming coach, journeyed back to the nationals. Anderson figures that Neufeld simply cannot miss becoming a real great in the near future.

A few years ago any Poly fan would have gladly settled for a conference championship in gold-fish following. If the Mustang athletic teams continue to improve they may yet win that dubious event too.

## Mustang Grid Coach Calls Shots Early

A popular figure on the Cal Poly campus during Poly Royal—or any other time—is the Mustang's own "silver fox," better known perhaps as Mr. Roy Hughes, football coach and director of Athletics for Polyland.

This genial gentleman came to the Mustang's lair just three years (add a few months) ago at a time when the college football team appeared destined to play the role of a cellar-dweller for many more moons to follow. Hughes came here not long after developing one of the finest junior college eleven's in the country in 1948—an undefeated eleven from Menlo JC.

When the "silver fox" first came to Poly he told all who would listen that in three years "Poly's team will win the CCAA grid championship." If there were any snickers heard at that time, they soon changed to chuckles of admiration, because the capable coach called his shots right on the money.

Three years after Hughes started with Mustang football the CCAA championship came home.

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## Paul Winner's Offspring

# Neighborhood Paper Project Of Local Boys

By Harry Jeter  
CSPC News Bureau

Thousands of radio listeners from Canada to Mexico have heard about the Winner Wig-Wag. Have you?

The Wig-Wag, a local neighborhood newspaper with less than 100 circulation has merited recognition by Mel Venter and his breakfast club twice over the past year.

Warren Winner, 18, and his brother Curtis, eight, sons of Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner, began publishing their eight page newspaper more than two years ago when their parents decided that the best way to keep them off the streets was to give them something in which to occupy their spare time.

## Printing Press

After suggesting a number of educational gadgets, it was found that more interest was shown in a cylinder printing press with rub-

ber type and picture plates than in anything else. Since that time the young Winners have devoted their spare time doing job printing for the family and for friends while publishing the monthly newspaper.

The May and June issues carried a story on Mel Venter's visit to the campus for Poly Royal events. Venter read the stories and some of the news items of 'local interest' to his radio listeners. Another copy of the Winner Wig-Wag was mailed to Venter just before Christmas of last year. That issue, a special Christmas edition in three colors was so interesting that Venter read the entire paper to his audience.

## No Sub Charge

There is no subscription charge for the Wig-Wag. The cost of mailing and delivering the papers comes from the allowances of the publishers. Anyone who shows an

# ... My Best Course Is Letter Writing, Ma

I was talking to a good friend last week who had just transferred to Cal Poly from a larger California college. He said he liked Poly's upside way of doing things. We walked down the hall toward the El Corral and he invited me in for a cup of . . . uh . . . coffee. I accepted his generous invitation and after standing in line for a full 10 minutes, we finally struggled to the coffee urn.

We filled our cups and then stepped to the cashier's counter, behind which, sat a very pretty blonde. My friend fumbled around in his pocket and then his wallet.

Interest in the publication is added to the mailing list. Mel Venter is now receiving the publication each month. Other subscribers may be found from the Poly campus to Shell Beach.

Editor Warren, seventh grader at Junior high, says that he likes the publishing business, but hasn't made up his mind about making that field his vocation. Newshound Curtis, Fremont school, likes his part of the newspaper business but he can't understand why all of the news he gathers is not printed.

"Getting news is easy," said Curtis. "Just keep your eyes and ears open and there it is," he explained.

run dry and had proceeded in pencil. It read:

Dear mom and dad.

How are you? I am fine. I got your letter the other day. How are my hogs, and my girl? I haven't heard from my girl for a long time, has she got married? I'm doing real good in my studies, all of them. Letter writing is my best course, and my teacher always makes an example of all my letters. My adviser says I can use my own hogs for my school project. Can you bring them up with you when you come for Poly Royal? It costs too much to have them sent up here on the train and I don't think hogs for my school project. Can you send me 20 dollars? I have to get a alarm clock. I always oversleep for my eight o'clock class. It's alright though cause my teacher says I can always take the course over next quarter.

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Calvin

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## Writers' Dinner Tonight In Center

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stock, Western Dairy Journal and Farm Management magazines.

The program will include presentation of the Ben Overland scholarship for agricultural journalism study to Bill Long, Cupertino. Publications awards—keys and blankets—will be given to about 15 persons for outstanding accomplishment in college publication's work, says John Metts, Reedley, student banquet chairman.

Among the other guests are Alyson Smith, publisher, Pacific Stockman, Redwood City; Robert Couchman, Editor, Western Fruit Grower, San Francisco; Dave Goodman, former Cal Poly student, presently editor of California Turkey Federation's "Drumstick" magazine; Dr. Clyde Parker, executive secretary of the California intercollegiate press association in Sacramento; and Phil Lockwood, Editor, California Farm Bureau Monthly, Berkeley.

## Union Printers At Poly

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experience I could gain in printing," explains Stoffel. He is particularly interested in the plant management and estimating courses offered by the department. Milan plans to enter the commercial job work field when he graduates from Cal Poly.

### Good Equipment

Stoffel is also impressed with the variety of good equipment on hand and the on-the-job teaching methods used by the Printing department. Milan commented, "I sometimes feel that I am actually in a commercial shop rather than a school."

John Rush, the other union man, feels very much the same about printing engineering. A former Navy printer, Rush is a senior student this year. John became a member of the International Typographical union in 1950.

He was a full time employee of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune last summer and is currently working part time there.



Spells of Victory? Perhaps, but the two boys pictured above had to step through three nights of boxing to rate this "cuddly" situation with Poly Royal Queen Cecilia Faval. They're Frank Tours and Jack Shaw, the Mustang's pair of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champs.

## Poly Mermen

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ribbons and a bundle of records. He's Dave High, Mustang backstroke ace who splashed his way to victory in the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke and the 50-yard individual medley.

### Fine Team Effort

It was a fine team effort by the Poly squad, however, as every point was desperately needed for the team championship. Following runner-up San Jose in the team totals was San Francisco with 39 points; San Diego state, 12; and Los Angeles with 4 points.

## Teachers Needed

"There is a genuine demand in this state for graduates with general secondary teaching credentials. Demand for agricultural teaching majors are never quite met," stated acting Liberal Arts dean Robert L. Maurer.

"Special courses aimed at aiding students to meet credential requirements are given during the summer sessions."

"I would like to see more qualified students go into this field of secondary teaching because our children are involved," concluded Maurer.

## Statewide Tournament Is Started For Math Students

The start of what may become a statewide tournament for high school mathematics students is envisioned at this year's Poly Royal when Cal Poly's mathematics department, one of the Liberal Arts division's all-college service wheel-horses, holds its first "High School Math Contest." Hark-

ing to the days of yore, when students of "the basics" had a chance to compete for trophies right along with the athletes, teams of three from 12 schools in this area will enter for both team and individual honors. Math instructor Volmar Folsom, in charge of planning, announced today the following high schools and agreed to enter teams: San Luis Obispo, Lompoc, King City, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande, Paso Robles, Cambria, Templeton, San Luis Obispo Mission, Atascadero, Santa Ynez and Shandon.

### May Be Girl

If the sex of the high-scoring individual permits enrollment at all-male Cal Poly, top honors will bring a \$100 scholarship donated by the Cal Poly Young Farmers chapter. Each member of the winning team will receive an expensive slide rule as will the three highest ranking boys or girls. In the event an individual qualifies for more than one slide rule, Folsom explains, he will receive only one, the other being used to extend the list of winners below third place.

### Receive A Souvenir

All students entering the contest will receive an engraved Certificate of Entry as a souvenir. No public rankings will be announced except for entrants who win prizes.

### Two Part Exam

The examination, itself, will consist of two parts. The first part, held from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday morning, will include essay type questions designed to measure the

students' reasoning ability. The second part, Friday afternoon, will be a continuation designed to further weed-out the contestants. Should the first three places still be undetermined after the first two rounds, a third of more difficult nature will follow.

"We have been extremely well pleased at the reception given the contest by the high schools approached," reports Dr. Milo E. Whitson, math department head. "They were all eager to see something of this sort give as important a field some of the recognition it deserves."

### Greater Carry-Over

"Actually, the contest may have far greater carry-over than we at first imagined. Not only does it seem safe to predict a wider and wider area of entry each year, but a movement has been started toward the adding of a spelling contest next year. It may be that we'll actually attain something of a 'classic revival' through the start we're making in 1953."

The slide rule "trophies" are of the "log log decimal type", valued at \$10 each, and were donated by the A. Leta company and the Keuffel and Esser company, names which Folsom points out are household words in most technical fields.

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John C. Breckinridge, who took oath of office at the age of 80, was the youngest vice-president of the United States.

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## Penquin's Show

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disney face, balloon bust, stake race and run and ride. There will be a small admission charge and the event will be held April 24, 1:15 p.m. on the college airstrip.

Founded by Steiner

Ernie Steiner, recently retired and formerly security officer at Poly was the original sponsor of the Penguins. It was his intent to promote a program consisting of safety, sportsmanship, entertainment, good conduct and co-operation. Penguins first participated in Poly Royal activities in 1948 when they inaugurated a hill climb for club members.

## Pre-Charter Meet Set For Circle K

Organization meeting of a campus branch of Circle K club, being sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis club, will be April 29, 7:30 p.m. in Lib. Room 116, says Bob Campbell, temporary president.

"Pre-charter"

Termed a "pre-charter" meeting, department clubs have already been requested to send two prospective members to this meeting, says Campbell.

Anyone interested in joining, Circle K club is urged to attend or contact Bob Campbell, Box 756.

Dave High, Mustang aquatics star, is a product of Poly's intramural athletics program. He stars for the Green and Gold as a varsity backstroke ace.

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## Mathematics Tourney Is Scheduled For Here

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As an added feature of the department's Poly Royal activity, a giant eight-foot slide rule will be demonstrated to the public, making use of the visual-aids. Numerous posters and other materials will also be displayed to demonstrate and exhibit the fields through which the department serves the college as a whole.

Instructor Ralph Weston is in charge of test content with Dr. Whitson, Folsom and Instructor Clyde Fisher assisting.

Dr. Whitson is in charge of rules for entries with Fisher and Folsom assisting and also is in charge of

active administration of the tests to the contestants. Instructor Dave Cook will be in charge of the slide rule instructional demonstration.

Charge of Exhibits

Instructor Chester Scott is in charge of exhibits and posters with an assist from Elston and Instructor William McIntosh. Other assistants for various duties include John A. Woodworth and Arthur Wirshup, instructors.

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