

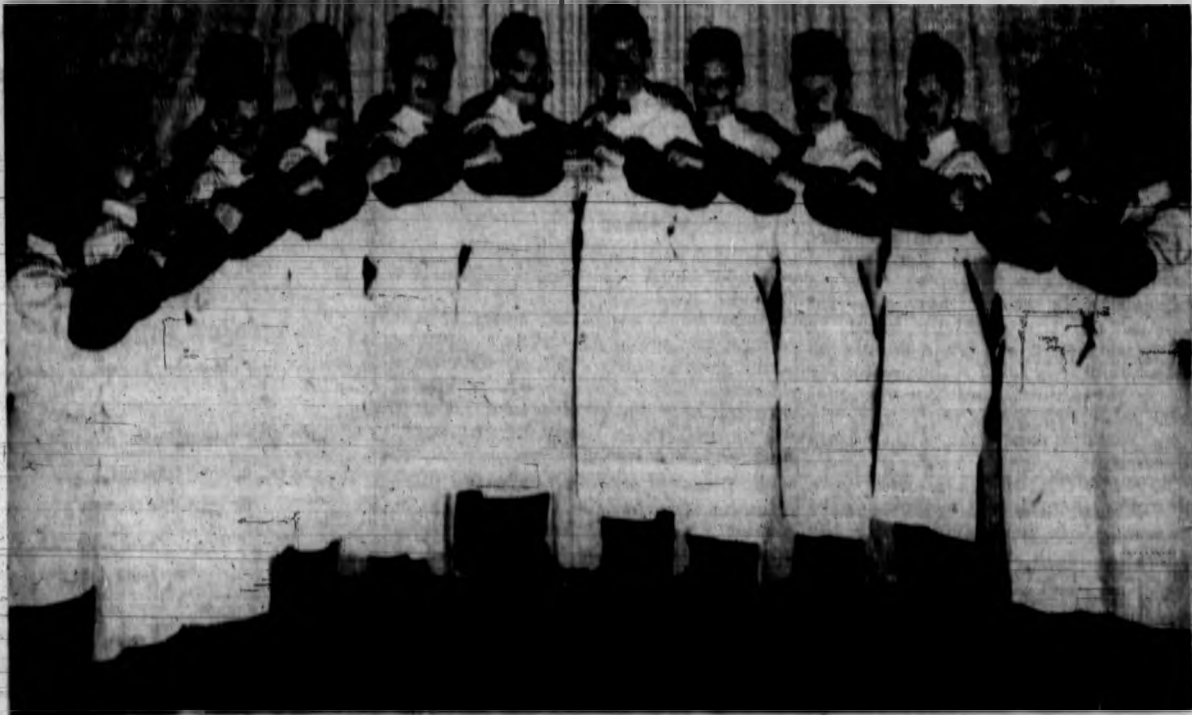
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CROWD PLEASERS... There's real talent behind that variety of hirsute adornment. Majors and Minors, Cal Poly's well-known harmony group will perform in San Luis Obispo high school auditorium, April 22 and 23. (McLain Photo)

Home Concert Ends Season For Cal Poly's Musicians

Under the direction of Harold P. "Davey" Davidson, the 18th annual Glee club and Collegians home concert, to be held on April 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo High school auditorium, is expected to attract a record crowd. In the past, the annual concerts have been a huge success and this year's promises to be even better. Upon returning from their annual tour recently, the music boys were really encouraged. At the many colleges, high schools and air force bases, they were well received and everyone seemed to like them. Now they are ready to present what may be termed "the best concert in many a year."

This year's program will consist of religious, folk and secular music, also old favorites by the Glee club. The Collegians will offer their ever-popular dance music with possibly a little pop music tied in for their part in the program. The Majors and Minors will present a few barber shop harmony songs while the Collegians quartet will offer several selections. Some of the Glee club alumni will join in the last two songs to be presented by the club and a few humorous stunts will be included in the program.

Soloists for Glee club and quartet will be Don Clark, Bob Chaney and Larry Glandon. The Collegians only solo will be heard from flutist, Phil Johanknecht.

Preceding the home concert, the Majors and Minors will appear on television channel 8 Key-TV tonight. The quartet will also be included in the TV presentation.

Tickets to the concert are on sale at the ASB office, and information booth in the administration building. All music department members have them on hand and during the last week before the concert, they will be sold in El Corral. Adult admission is \$1 and students 60 cents.

Key Applications On Docket; 100 Point Criteria

Student body activity key award applications are now available in the associated student body office, according to Bill Hotchkiss, committee chairman.

To be eligible an individual must earn a total of 100 points in at least three of 20 different categories, says Hotchkiss. No more than 70 points may be earned in one category.

All points must be verified by official records of the activity or responsible student officers. The code, adopted last year, is applicable to both campuses with transfer students eligible to obtain a key from either campus, but not both, Hotchkiss says.

Student Affairs Council has recently limited the award to seniors or to upper classmen who must leave due to excusable circumstances. A display showing the key, certificates and information will be posted on the bulletin board across from the ASB office in the near future, Hotchkiss concluded.

Candidates Give Views

(Editor's Note: Due to the necessity of setting a time limit for reply in order that deadlines might be met, the platforms of one candidate for president and the two candidates for secretary are not being given in this edition. The views of all candidates will be presented to the student body in general assembly today.)

President:

George Martin
I appeal to the students of Cal Poly to look over each and every candidate's platform. Search for those tangible things which are in the realm of possibility for next school year.

As presidential candidate and, if elected, I will strive for those activities which will be of most benefit to the students.

Factors which need immediate attention are those of communication and representation. These factors can and will be brought to the level students desire. When this is achieved, we will move from the present status of uninformed, to informed.

Bill Gallher
Briefly, my platform for election to ASB president:

1. Remodeled government with representation through single on-campus, married on-campus and off-campus residents. Take government planning and enjoyment from "just a few" and place within reach of everyone.

2. Build a college union NOW.

3. Abolish regimented meal-times; enforce student rights into a revised system.

4. Investigate adoption of more activities under the ASB program to insure widespread use of funds for benefit of masses, i. e., entertainment on campus.

5. Set standards for widespread communication and see they are utilized. An uninformed public is a non-interested public.

Art Mullett
As one of your student representatives in the past years at Cal Poly, I have worked diligently toward providing an increasingly better activity program for the individual student, and a better Cal Poly.

In office of ASB president I feel I could greatly advance the following planks of my platform:

1. A student-administration coordinating committee for student problems.

2. Increased communications to all students; informed students are active students.

3. More student representation and participation in student government.

Scarab Has Design Competition For Poly Royal

E. J. "Jack" Fabbri, manager of the San Luis Obispo branch of the Bank of America, has donated \$25 as first prize in design competition to be held by Scarab, architectural engineering honorary fraternity.

The competition, open only to juniors in the fraternity, will have as its theme the San Simeon area.

Planned as an annual event, judging of the entries will be done by seniors in the fraternity.

In addition, Scarab will put up a bronze medal for the first place student.

Awards will be announced at the Poly Royal banquet, Thursday, April 29. The winning design will be on display in the architecture department during Poly Royal.

'Thoughtless Ones' Mutilating Texts

Is the average student aware that mutilation of a magazine in bound periodical form does not entail replacement of the single issue but of an entire year's issues?

Thus, in the words of Fred Gentner, librarian, not 20 cents is involved but a figure closer to \$10.

Clipping has always been a problem for the library. Not only magazines have been mutilated. Expensive and difficult to replace reference books have received the same treatment, said Gentner.

With subscription prices increasing all the time and no budgetary allowances for replacements, unless this ever-increasing practice is stopped, no new magazine subscriptions will be ordered, he concluded.



COVETED AWARD... Activity Awards committee is shown admiring the certificate to be given out to those lucky students qualifying for this coveted student body award key. Left to right, Bill Hotchkiss, Dick Johnson (chairman), Roy Randles, Joe Crelin and Martin Kooballion. (Photo by Ted Plaster)

Nominees For ASB Office Address Students Today

ASB electioneering activities open this morning at 11 a.m. when student body office hopefuls present their wares at an engineering auditorium assembly. Also at 11 a.m. the fight for campaign sign space by the candidate backers begins in the Ad. Bldg. basement. Saturday, April 10, at 5 p.m.

The deadline for office petitioners found five candidates for president, five for vice president and none for secretary.

According to ASB vice president Ray Lyon (who acts as chairman of the election committee) the ASB constitution calls for the election committee to nominate at least two candidates for any office minus petitioners. The student affairs council must approve the nominations.

Many Candidates Run
Candidates for the ASB Presidency include: Bill Gallher, senior animal husbandry major from Modesto; Phil Johanknecht, junior math and mechanical engineering major from Arroyo Grande; George Martin, junior truck crops major from Oakland; Art Mullett, senior biological science major from San Luis Obispo; and John Rogers, junior crops major from Wasco.

In the race for ASB Vice president are: Sherwood Derrington, sophomore truck crops major from Salinas; Gerald Hill, sophomore agricultural engineering major from Los Angeles; Bruce Ramsey, junior mechanical engineering major from Tempe, Arizona; Jim Yoshino, dairy husbandry major from Denair and Dick Johnson, junior dairy husbandry major from Oceanside.

Committee Nominations
Named at the Tuesday night SAC meeting for the secretaryship nomination were Tom Hull, sophomore math major from Salinas and Charles L. Andersen, junior poultry husbandry major from Garden Grove.

The election committee also challenged the qualifications of two other candidates stating they would have met graduation requirements during their terms of office. The qualification in question states that a candidate "must be an upperclassman (junior or senior) during his term of office."

The election committee maintained that a graduate student would therefore be ineligible.

Referred to Commission
The Student Affairs council referred the matter to the advisory commission for interpretation. As the advisory commission can not meet immediately, a negative decision will not affect the candidates in question, and they will continue to seek election.

Polling Hours Set
Lyon also announced that polling booths will be set up, next Tuesday and Wednesday in front of the post office and El Corral. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Also on the ballot will be constitutional changes affecting the duties of the vice president. Lyon says the change will facilitate the changeover of the present social program to the student union group.

Qualifications Listed
All candidates must be upperclassmen, have and maintain a "C" average, carry at least 12 units, and have been enrolled for at least two consecutive quarters.

All candidates are required to participate in the campaign assembly, and an open forum, and to terminate campaigning by 6 a.m. next Tuesday morning.

Each candidate has been cautioned not to use "obscene materials" under penalty of disqualification by the election committee, with the approval of SAC.

The election committee includes Bert Malach, Bill R. Long, Dick Svacha, Amir Behnam, Bob Campbell, George Patrick, Leland McCorkle, Roger Cook, and Phil Barnett.

Tough Night
This routine goes on into the night until they are clear through the second choices and still no majority for anyone. In that case they pass the bottle (aspirin) and start all over again with third choices, and so on. Sometimes a candidate gets tired and concedes. Oh happy day.

Now a couple of words of caution: Stop! Danger!

By marking your favorite candidate as a number one straight across the board, and he is eliminated from first place running, your other choices do not count. You've been had.

Hill Announces Fall Conference Plans

Pre-plans for the 1954-55 fall leadership conference were designated, this week, by student planners, according to Jerry Hill, chairman.

The annual affair will be held at Ocean Pines camp, the YMCA-owned location near Cambria. Dates are Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

"This will be the best opportunity for student groups to learn more about our school as well as to get orientated with school activities for the year 1954-55," Hill claims.

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onment groups, (off campus and married).

4. Improvement of present meal ticket policies.

5. Formation of a temporary College Union and ground work for a permanent student union through a student activity board.

6. An active and spirited Rally committee.

Concerning qualifications for ASB president, I offer such experience as: member of the Poly Royal board, Rally committee, Yearbook staff, Inter-Class council, and president of the Senior class of 1954.

Phil Johannecht

My motives for entering the campaign for ASB president are relatively simple and clear-cut. I believe that the foremost duty of this office is to promote the interests of the student body in every way possible. This should be done efficiently and conscientiously by the president, and the students kept informed as to what is being done toward that end. This would be my aim.

To achieve this I advocate, among other things, strong support for the advancement of the College Union, a more representative and efficient student government, and I earnestly seek progressive ideas for the improvement of Cal Poly which would result in benefit to the student body.

Vice president:

Jim Yoshino

I would like to outline my platform for the office of vice president.

I am in favor of and strive for representation from dorm, married area and off-campus.

I believe I have had adequate experience to assist the president in executive matters as would be the responsibility of a vice president if a College Union board is established.

As for my background, I am from Dewar, Cal., and a dairy husbandry major. My activities at Cal Poly include the Assembly committee, student government committee, secretary of Dairy club, dorm resident and chairman of various club committees.

Bruce Ramsey

Being little better off "informed-wise" than a majority of Cal Poly's student body, pledging myself to a nomination for vice president is important to me. Don't you agree with me that "little men" have privileges too? Students should be heard and not just seen. Student government needs a handy, jim-dandy refresher course to add substance, fight and organization. Only organized people can plan and produce.

I'm concerned over the book store situation, the residence hall program, meal-ticket planning and a multitude of other items. I pledge myself to action.

Dick Johnson

During this year as ASB secretary, I have gained much good experience which will be valuable to you next year in serving you as vice president. I urge immediate formation of a College Union board and action to have a union next year. I believe that the board should take over the social programs presently administered by the vice president, and that his duties should be reorganized to make him an administrative assistant to the president, handling committees, helping formulate policy, and acting as contact man. My personal platform is short since I believe in your officers forming their total program together, and I will always work toward this.

Gerald A. Hill

I know that my fellow candidates for ASB vice president will agree with me on the problems of representation, College Union and other items that those who are in the know call problems.

I would like to see greater participation from the individual members of the student body. To

accomplish this, I would propose a brief outline of the agenda of each meeting of student government groups be published prior to each meeting.

If students know what items are before student government, there should be a few interested enough to check on these items and actively participate in resolving them.

Sherwood Darlington

My platform is one that I wish to keep flexible to the extent that when new and better suggestions or ideas appear on the topics mentioned, that I may back them instead of my present beliefs. In other words, always an open mind for more progressive ways and means.

I believe that:

1. The fall leadership conference, sponsored by Cal Poly, should not be limited only to those holding offices but should be open to all students having an interest in student government affairs. The conference could serve as an excellent opportunity to develop new leaders badly needed in many of our campus organizations.

2. I would like to see some provisions incorporated into the proposed College Union for living quarters where the students of Cal Poly could house visiting groups (such as the musical group from COP), in an attractive setting instead of the present-day fieldhouse.

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Young Republicans Headed By Collins

Ronny Collins will lead Cal Poly Young Republicans for the coming year as a result of recent elections in the organization. Elected to serve in other capacities are Dick Russell, vice president, and Tom Clark, secretary-treasurer.

At their recent meeting Bob Bolman reported on the club's trip to the state capital in Sacramento. A visit was made to the legislature, then in session. Members had opportunity to receive the personal greeting of Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

Next meeting, April 21, is set for Adm. building room 210. Persons wishing to find out more about the political functions of government are invited to attend, club members claim.

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Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

Monday, April 19

Rally Committee, Harvest Room, noon
Poly Royal executive committee, Library 108A, noon
Assembly Committee, Administration 186, noon
Poly Royal Carnival committee, Administration 304 4:15 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, Library 108A, 8:00 p.m.
Tennis-San Jose, here, 1:15 p.m.
Howling Club, El Camino Bowl, 8:30 p.m.
Budget Committee, Library 308, 7:00 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, Administration 304, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Administration 309, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Club, Old Mission Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Producers Council, B. Arch, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

Associated Student Body Elections
Treasurers, Harvest Room, noon
Student Government, Library 108A, noon
Swimming-University of Arizona, pool, 8:00 p.m.
Mat Pies Pl. CR. 6, 4:00 p.m.
Poly Royal, Administration 309, 4:15 p.m.
Institute of Aero Sciences, Administration 308, 7:30 p.m.
Camera Club, Library 114, 7:30 p.m.
Student Affairs Council, Library 308, 8:00 p.m.
Student Wives Club, Library 118AUC, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Associated Student Body Elections
Kappa Kappa, Harvest Room, noon
Parliamentary Procedure, Administration 309, noon
Glee Club, Engineering Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Poly Penguin, Administration 318, 7:00 p.m.
Dance Class, CR 17, 7:00 p.m.
Beta Beta Beta, Administration 311, 7:30 p.m.
Black "P", Administration 308, 7:30 p.m.
Circle "K", Library 118L, 7:30 p.m.
Gamma Pi Delta, Library 118C, 7:30 p.m.

Golden Blade Society, CR 30, 7:30 p.m.
Reader Club, Library 114, 7:30 p.m.
Hedge Club, Administration 310, 7:30 p.m.
Ski Club, Administration 305, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, Administration 314, 7:30 p.m.
Poly Chi, Library 116, 8:00 p.m.
Haskell-Moffett Field, there,
Track-Fresno, there

Thursday, April 22

Engineering Council, Library 118A, noon
Parliamentary Procedure, Administration 309, noon
Amateur Radio Club, Ag. Ed. 108, 7:00 p.m.
College Union, Library 308, 7:30 p.m.
CMTA, Administration 318, 7:30 p.m.
Crops Club executive committee, Ag. Ed. 108, 7:30 p.m.
Horticulture Club, Administration 310, 7:30 p.m.
Prima Association, Administration 308, 7:30 p.m.
Society of Auto Engineers, Library 118AUC, 7:30 p.m.
Haskell-University of California, there,
Intercollegiate Tennis, there
Home Concert, High School, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 23

Interfraternity, Harvest Room, noon
Latin-American Club, Library 108A, 7:30 p.m.
Haskell-Camp Stoneman, there
Intercollegiate Tennis, there
Home Concert, High School, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Intercollegiate Tennis, there
Haskell-Saint Mary's, there
Golf-Fresno, Morro Bay, 1:00 p.m.
Dance, gym, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Haskell-California State Prison, there
Film "Jane Eyre", Engineering Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Project Deadline April 22; Officials Issue Final Warning

Seniors expecting to graduate on June 19 are reminded once again by C. O. McCorkle dean of instruction, of the regulations governing the completion of senior project courses, 401 and 402.

Senior projects should have been ready for final typing by March 23; four weeks after that date have been set aside for final typing without a reduction in final grade.

Final deadline is 5 p.m., April 22. After that date one point will be deducted for every day late. May 22 is the final date to receive a passing D grade. Projects received between those dates with a grade below 70 will receive an F grade. After May 22, all outstanding F grades will become F.

However, there are channels of appeal, say college officials. After June 19, a student may ask his

dean to review his project report. If in the opinion of the dean the report is worthy of a passing grade the project will receive a grade D. Only students with a passing grade by May 22 will receive degrees on June 19, officials say.

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Thinclads Rout Diablos; Mermen Set New Mark

Cal Poly sports squads took more than their share of honors during last week activities.

Hall Ziranman tossed one of the best collegiate javelin throws of the season in leading the Mustangs to a 75-55 win over Los Angeles State. Ziranman threw the spear 204 feet 4 inches.

Lloyd Birrer grabbed four first places in the gymnastics meet with Occidental, but the visitors took the meet, 66-34.

Mustang mermen broke a couple of records in losing to UCLA 44-40 and defeating the Sacramento Elks, 52-32. Backstroke Dave High set a new school standard in the 100 backstroke while the medley relay team of High, Dick Genger and George Rollin set a new mark in the medley relay.

Coach Gene Smith's tennis lost 6-8 to a strong Redlands team, but the Mustang netmen showed improvement over a previous 9-0 loss suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs.

Weekend results:

TRACK

Cal Poly 75 1/2, L. A. State 55 1/2
100—Hampton (CP); Pech (LA)
Bravo (CP), 10.1
220—Pech (LA); Hampton (CP)
Bravo (CP), 25.1

440—Wilkinson (CP); Russell (CP)
Reynolds (LA), 55.8
880—Seaburg (CP); Hiddell (LA); Mitchell (CP), 2:04.1

1 MILE—Warren (LA); Pace (CP)
Biddell (LA), 4:58.5
TWO MILE—Warren (LA); Stafford (LA); Pace (CP), 10:35.5

10 HIGH HURDLES—Lumpkin (LA); Berry (CP); Godines (CP), 15.4
220—Pech (LA); Godines (CP), 55.8
440—Pech (LA); Godines (CP), 55.8

SHOT-PUT—Swing (CP); Heaton (CP); Berba (CP), 47' 7"
DISCUS—Newton (CP); Gaskell (LA); Berba (CP), 117' 9"

JAVELIN—Ziranman (CP); Vadesky (LA); Heaton (CP), 204'
(New meet record, Old mark, 197' 8")
Kerry Wilson, Cal Poly, 193.1

HIGH JUMP—Arreola (CP); Tie among Williams (LA), Walker (CP) and Crolley (CP), 5'

BROAD JUMP—Williams (LA); Goode (LA); Bravo (CP), 22' 11 1/2"
(New meet record, Old mark, 21' 10 1/2")
Max Grover, Cal Poly, 193.1

POLAR VAULT—Crolley (CP); Ustin (CP); Taylor (LA), 11'
5 MILE RELAY—Cal Poly, forfeit

FINAL SCORE—Cal Poly, 75 1/2; L. A. State, 55 1/2

SWIMMING

Cal Poly 40, UCLA 44

500 medley—Won by Cal Poly (High, Genger, Rollin), 8:15.6
220 free—Radcliffe (UCLA); Kennell (CP), 2:50.0
220 free—George (UC); Cutino (CP), 2:50.0

440 free—Von Herson (UC); Post (UC); Reed (CP), 5:22.5
150 indiv. medley—High (CP); Genger (CP); Aitken (CP), 3:51.1

100 free—Von Herson (UC); Post (UC); Cutino (CP), 1:55.4
200 back—High (CP); Rollin (CP); Weeks (UC), 3:15.1

200 breast—Kitch (UC); Newman (UC); Costa (CP), 3:22.5
440 free—George (UC); Newquist (CP); Mark (CP), 5:20.1

400 relay—Won by UCLA (Post, Von Herson, George Neuhall), 5:17.1
Cal Poly 52, Sacramento Elks 32

50 Medley—Won by Cal Poly (High, Genger, Rollin), 8:10.1
220 free—Cutino (CP); Newquist (CP); Nevin (B), 3:15.6

50 free—Johnson (B); Hansen (CP); Reed (CP), 1:45.6
150 indiv. medley—High (CP); Delanau (B); Genger (CP), 3:41.4

Diving—Aitken (CP); O'Connor (B); Smith (CP)
100 free—Johnson (B); Cutino (CP); Hansen (CP), 1:45.6

200 back—High (CP); Hagan (B); Rollin (CP), 3:15.6
200 breast—Jenny (B); Delanau (B); Genger (CP), 3:22.5

440 free—Newquist (CP); Gilliam (B); Hagan (B), 5:20.1
400 relay—Won by Cal Poly (Hansen, Reed, Genger, Cutino), 5:15.6

TENNIS

Cal Poly 3, Redlands 6

Reed (B) def. Hobson (CP), 6-1, 1-0.

Golfers Get Set For Stanford

Started on the right foot with two wins last week, the Cal Poly golfers tee-off today in the Northern California Intercollegiate tourney on the Stanford course, with the event to run through Saturday.

Coach Don Watts took the same six-man team that downed Santa Barbara and Pepperdine last week. It is made up of Frank Bernardi, Don Moore, Bob Whitmore, Dave Ziemer, Lauren Herman and Phil Coffin.

All colleges in the northern part of the state are participating, with Stanford and San Jose State taking on the roles of co-favorites.

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Tiger Ted Named Top Glove

Ted Trompeter, Cal Poly's ace light heavyweight, has been awarded the Cal Poly trophy for the outstanding ringman during the 1954 season.

Trompeter, who won five, lost two and tied one bout during the year, was awarded the trophy this week at a squel in the library for boxers, judges, press and other officials.

The trophy is awarded each year by the Charter Member Boxing Judges, and is given for character, sportsmanship, personality and performance. Dick Gragg, local jeweler and boxing judge, made the presentation. Previous winners have been Bill Lidderdale, Paul Fischbeck and Frank Tours.

Paddlers Lay Title On Line at Fresno

Coach Dick Anderson's swimmers will be defending their state college swimming title today through Saturday, in the Fresno State pool.

Teams are expected to be entered from San Jose State, San Diego State, San Francisco State, Los Angeles State, Fresno State and Cal Poly. Last year, the Mustangs nosed out San Jose State 94 1/2 to 93 1/2. Dave High will head the Mustangs. The backstroke holds three state college tank records—200 yard backstroke, 100 yard backstroke and the 150 yard individual medley.

Others expected to give a good showing are Pete Cutino, Jerry Hansen, George Reed, John Aitken and Dick Mark.

Wife, leaving movie to husband: "I wish just once they'd have as good a picture this week as they're going to have next week!" Cathy Joachim in Chicago Tribune

Mottmen Face Fresno, Aztecs Crucials

The Mustang nine now sporting a 14 win 2 loss record, tomorrow afternoon will face the ever powerful Fresno State Bulldogs in a twin bill on the local diamond at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, following the Fresno game, the Green and Gold will vie with the league leading Aztecs from the border city of San Diego, in what could prove to be a contest to help tell the CCAA champion. At present the men of coach Hob Mott are tied with the Fresno Bulldogs for the second spot.

Second League Win

Last Friday's encounter checked up Frank Romero's second league win of the season, as he hurled a two hitter at the Gauchos of Santa Barbara and won 8-1. It was a masterful mound chore turned in by Romero, and he has now allowed but five hits in his last two league games. Big stick for the contest was Art Iyer who collected three singles on four trips to the plate. Paul Patrick tied Romero's

record in a win the following day when he took Los Angeles State 9-4 in the first game of a twin bill. Hitting honors went to Bob Smith who knocked out a triple and two singles on four attempts.

Allowed Four Hits

The nightcaps turned out the same way with Wick Kathan allowing four hits and getting the win. Catcher Mike Rubie came through with two timely hits, and one game saving catch of a pop fly.

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Pepperdine Netmen Invade Poly Courts

Coach Gene Smith's netmen host another conference opponent this week meeting Pepperdine college. The first match is set for Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The Mustang tennisers find themselves in second place after the first go-around in conference play. Santa Barbara is undefeated while Los Angeles State and Pepperdine are tied for third.

Probable players this week: Vern Hobson, Jayler Ascarruns, George Hunter, Vaughn Wright. Two players will be picked from Walt Netschert, Francis Azimi and Mark Huffaker.

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