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Poly Royal Judged 'Best' Of Past Years Activities

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A complaint was registered by an elderly, regular visitor from Arroyo Grande who claimed "things are getting too spread out and my feet just can't take it anymore." She indicated this might be her last Poly Royal. We discussed the matter while we both rested our feet.

A complimentary note should be directed to the Poly Royal flower show that in the opinion of many reached "real-quality" standards. The show was headed by Bill Long and his handy, jim-dandy petunia pickers.

The architectural exhibit stacked up in merit with those displays of the past Poly Royals. Another drawing card was the centrally located crops exhibits in the library patio. The accompanying judging contest was a real popularity participation phase.

Popularity on Crowds
Rising popularity of exhibits on numbers in attendance, the livestock showmanship event was no comedown from previous years. Briefly, grand champion and reserve in each event included: beef cattle, Don Gage and Ron Karst; dairy cattle, Donald Braver and Andrews Casana; poultry, Grant

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El Mustang Takes New Associate

The addition of Dick Van Brack, sophomore journalism major, as an associate editor of El Mustang, was announced this week by Editor George Hunter.

Dick, a native of Florida, was editor of his high school year book, and an assistant editor of the school's weekly newspaper. He is also assistant editor of the 1954 El Rodeo.

The Veteran of Foreign Wars in San Luis Obispo, also claim him as Commander of that organization.

Van Brack came to Poly in 1952 after spending five years in the Navy, one year of which was spent in Korea with the Marine Corps.

Yell Leader Positions Open; Interested Students Urged To Contact Rally Chairman

Students interested in the position of head yell leader for next year are urged to contact Dale Hall, Rally committee chairman, by placing a note in Box 1177 or appearing before the Rally committee and presenting their name so that it may be placed on the ballot.

The election will be held in conjunction with the coming student body election at the end of this month.

Those interested in the position of assistant yell leaders may make their wish known in the same manner as above.

Also, selections of members for the Rally committee next year will be made on June 7. No applications will be accepted after June 7, Hall stresses.



JOHN SCHULTHEISS

Monday Marks 'Kickoff' For College Union Drive

Whether or not Cal Poly students really want a College Union program, and the eventual College Union building is the big question this week—and the answer should be less than two weeks away. Starting next Monday, EVERY CAL POLY STUDENT will have his chance to view the facts and "get in on the act!"

Drive to Start!
The men of the Mustang Blue Key organization have announced that Monday in the day they'll launch a drive to raise funds, and administrative approval, for a Temporary College Union building in a revised Hillcrest Lounge. The drive will run a minimum of one week, but may continue longer if complete campus coverage should call for more time.

According to the Blue Key planning committee, the plans for the drive call for the most ambitious "personal contact" campaign ever conducted on the Poly campus. The group is operating on the theory that school spirit and student organization is at an "all-time low" right now, and that the strongest weapon the student can utilize to improve college life in all Cal Poly areas is the College Union concept.

Much Groundwork
After much groundwork, and a few futile attempts to as-

quire Hillcrest Lounge via apparently easier means, Blue Key was forced to conclude that the only way to get the College Union program back on the road to success was to organize the entire student body and get the job done!

Starting Monday, a group of 100 interested Cal Poly students will move out over the entire college and talk to every man registered on the green and gold campus this quarter. These men will ask YOU to sign a petition requesting the administration to change the name of Hillcrest Lounge to TEMPORARY COLLEGE UNION. They'll ask YOU to add strength to this request by monetary means. In short, YOU will be asked to donate the sum of \$1 to the College Union campaign. Every student who donates to the Temporary College Union drive will get a receipt for his money. If the drive should falter, or if the administration should refuse

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Youths Vie For Honors In Judging

Future Farmers from all parts of California are reaching the Poly campus today for the state FFA parliamentary procedure finals and the livestock judging contest.

These two top FFA events, along with the annual state convention that will open here Monday, are expected to attract over one thousand different FFA members, says Poly's George Couper, assistant state adviser.

V. P. Attends
The state convention, which will end Wednesday noon, will feature several FFA personalities, including John Schultheiss, national vice-president representing the Pacific region; Robert Wilson, state president of Utah's FFA; Donna Martin of Chico high school, state president of the Future Homemakers of America; Bob de Bragg, state president of Nevada's FFA; and Byron J. McMahon, state adviser.

Several hundred bunk beds now crowd Poly's Farm Machinery building, which will accommodate the crowd and serve as convention headquarters.

Parliamentary Contest
Semi-final competition in the parliamentary procedure contest will begin at 1:30 this afternoon in the Engineering auditorium. Finals will be held tonight at 7:30, when the top six teams of the original twelve entered battle for the state title.

Judging contests begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will continue into the early afternoon, according to Jim Campbell of Lompoc, state FFA president and a Poly AA major.

Judging will cover nine separate departments—livestock, dairy, milk, meat, poultry, ag mechanics, truck crops, trees, and agronomy. Winners of the first five divisions listed above will be eligible for

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Poly Vue Slated For San Dimas

Poly Vue at the Kellogg-Voorhis Campus in San Dimas is scheduled for Saturday, May 15. This counterpart of Poly Royal is expected to be one of the most successful in recent years, according to Student Chairman Tom Carroll.

All six of the departmental majors will have exhibits on display. These include animal husbandry, general crops production, fruit production, services and inspection, soil science, and ornamental horticulture.

Three thousand are expected to attend Poly Vue, including President Julian A. McPhee and many staff members and students from the local campus.



... AB of them Cal Poly students and some officials in California Association of Future Farmers of America. Clifton DeLeon, left, Martin Berry and Jim Campbell discuss the FFA convention program. Young DeLeon is vice president, Berry is secretary and Campbell, president of the state-wide association for farm youth. (Photo by Clifton DeLeon)



Queen Weeps . . . Queen Mary Madlock, who ruled over Cal Poly's recent Poly Royal festivities, weeps as she makes acceptance speech before 2500 people at the Coronation ball. Engineering Council, sponsoring the dance, provided a large clam shell, when opened the Queen sat in its center. (Photo by Harvey Kidder)

Wiley Attends Buffalo Meeting

Richard C. Wiley, welding department head at Poly, left last Friday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the AWS national spring meeting which started Tuesday. Wiley, who will represent Poly, is actually presenting the work of several senior students. Under his direction, a few senior welding students have been carrying on experiments concerning the validity of radiography in predicting pipe line joining strengths.

"Although this method is not new, it has really skyrocketed to the top in recent years. It has become widely used in the welding industry, especially where gamma ray detection is being used," explained welding instructor, Enrico Bongio.

While attending the meeting, Wiley will report in the recent experiments that were carried out. "The report will actually be based on collected data that was observed through the students work and experimentation," said Bongio.

While in Buffalo, Wiley will attend the Welding exposition and will acquaint himself with the latest in welding materials, supplies and new methods that are being used in the welding industry today. He will return by plane.

Campus Blood Bank Needs Donors Now

Ed Leal, student chairman of the campus Blood Drive committee reports that to date, contributions have been disappointingly small.

With a goal of 800 pints, only 55 have been received. At least 100 pints will be needed to carry over until the beginning of fall quarter, Leal adds.

The blood bank, set up to provide Cal Poly students with plasma in case of emergency, was created expressly for the benefit of the student and is independent entirely upon student contributions.

Clubs donating to date are Agricultural Engineering, Poly Phase, Tri Beta Dairy, Soils and Gamma Pi Delta. Dairy club has the best record with 85 percent.

Two donation dates are left before the end of spring quarter, May 19 and June 8. Those desiring to contribute are asked to contact Dr. Lovett at the Health center at least three days before the donation date in order that arrangements may be made.

About one third of the American people—43,000,000—live in five of the states bordering the Great Lakes—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Livestock Judging Contest Planned

An all-college livestock judging contest, open to all students at Cal Poly with the exception of former members of the livestock judging team, will be held Thursday, May 13, at 1:15 p.m. in the Livestock pavilion.

Sponsored by the 1953 livestock judging team, awards of Block and Bridle judging medals and livestock canes will be made to division winners, with a special award to freshmen high in their events.

Oral reasons will be heard in the Administration building at 7 p.m., same date, and awards will be made at the conclusion of the reason session.

Three classes each of beef cattle, sheep and swine will constitute the judging.

El Rodeo Available To Receipt Holders

Cal Poly's "round-the-clock 1954 El Rodeo, placed on sale during Poly Royal, is now available to pre-sale receipt holders in the student body office, basement of the Administration building.

After May 17, copies not called for by those who made deposits earlier this year, will be placed on general sale although Editor Bob Colomy reports the books are going fast and it looks like the number available for general sale will be limited.

Meanwhile, those wishing to reserve any copies left over can leave their name on the "reserve list" with Leah Levinson, student body office secretary.

Senior ME Major Wins Mac Short Award

Engineering prominence has settled once again on California State Polytechnic college, contributed by Stanley D. Adkins, senior mechanical engineering major from Modesto.

Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adkins of Riverbank, has been awarded the Mac Short award for the student contributing the most to engineering over the past year.

This is the second consecutive year a Cal Poly student has won the award. Dave McKinley won the honor last year.

A governing board composed of 24 top men in industry made the selection after Adkins and other competitors presented a paper and speech at the southern section meeting in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Adkins spoke on "Recent Frictional Torque Characteristics." Seven southern area colleges and universities were eligible to compete.

Past President

The award will be made at a May meeting of the sponsoring Society of Automotive Engineers, in Los Angeles. Short is the former vice-president of Lockheed Aircraft corporation and past national president of SAE. During his life he devoted a great deal of effort to the promotion of student SAE groups on a national scale.

Selection for the award is based on originality in engineering thinking, general scholastic rating, leadership, resourcefulness ability to express thoughts and active participation in the school's SAE chapter.

Adkins is presently chairman of the Cal Poly SAE group and has been active on the Engineering council.

Cal Poly places major emphasis on instruction rather than on research.

FFA Delegates Drawn From Widely Scattered Points

by Bob Flood

In 1769 Gaspar de Portola and his expeditionary force made the tiresome trek from San Diego to San Luis Obispo in 49 days, covering over 800 miles of wilderness.

But this weekend several Future Farmer delegates will travel roughly 600 miles over California soil to attend the 27th annual FFA convention at Cal Poly.

The most distant delegation will come from Tulare, a small but rich agricultural area located just south of the Oregon border and

along the eastern base of the rugged Cascade mountains.

Other distant northern communities sending student agriculturalists include Adin (Modoc Co.) and Etna (Siskiyou Co.)

From 825 miles to the south come the Mar Vista boys of Imperial Beach, from where the Mexican sombreros and señoritas "can be seen with a strong spyglass on a clear day."

Over in the desert regions around the Salton Sea—241 feet below sea level—the Brawley delegation will be climbing out of its hole and over coastal ranges to Poly's 8,000-acre campus. The Brawley chapter is known as the "lowest-down FFA group in the United States."

From elevated regions of the Sierras will undoubtedly come more FFA conventioners—and from across town the native FFA chapter.

Unlike Portola's expeditioners, the Future Farmers will probably arrive by bus, train, and automobile. Never, since Poly first hosted the convention back around 1928, have the delegates arrived on horseback.

But whether from far or near, high or low, or by what mode of transportation, it is safe to assume that FFA delegates will find the 1954 convention on Poly's informal ranch-like campus as successful as ever.

Poly IAS Members Participating In LA Conference

Design, Construction and Testing of a Solid Propellant Rocket Motor," is the title of the paper to be presented in competition with other west coast colleges by Lowell Shirley, from Carmichael before the 4th annual IAS student conference, May 6, 7 and 8 at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in Los Angeles. The paper is co-authored by Lloyd Birrer of San Francisco.

Poly Consistent

"Of such west colleges as UCLA, Cal, University of Washington, Oregon State, Cal at Berkeley, and several others, Poly usually has the biggest percentage of students attending this affair," says Shirley. "In 1953 Poly won a third prize and last year took second prize."

Poly's presentation will cover the low cost of a solid propellant rocket motor, which will include both design and construction. The paper covers one test-firing of an actual rocket of which results were reported and analyzed and recommendation were made for the future development of the project.

Dual Presentation

The paper will be presented both orally and in written form. Three prominent men from leading industries will act as judges. Those papers entered will be judged 80 per cent on technical content, 20 per cent method of presentation and 20 percent on the written report.

An estimated 100 students from all colleges are expected to attend and participate in the conference. Approximately 20 of the total will consist of Poly students. The three day conference will include field trips to various educational points.

Future Plans

Lloyd and Lowell, both seniors at Poly, are planning to work for Douglas Aircraft Corp. in El Segundo as associate engineers. Their work will be in flight control designs having to do with the control systems in military aircraft. Both have worked for Douglas in previous summers.

Rare Dance Film Set for Showing

One of the nation's rare color-sound film on square dancing will be shown to Cal Poly whirling-dancers next Friday noon in Library 114, free of charge. In announcing the film, Maestro Dave Cook said it was a 20-minute "Love and Laughs" demonstration of both square and round dancing by two squares under the direction of Ralph Maxheimer.

"The costumes are brilliant," says Cook, "the dancing is superb, and it's an experience both square dancers and non-square-dancers will enjoy."

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FOOTBALL: 1954 VINTAGE...That's this crew of Poly grid lettermen who helped open the Mustangs spring training session last Monday. Champions all, the line men are (l to r) Al Moriarty, Dick Mathias, Joe Bosnich, Fussy Wilkins, Vic Buecola, Bob Heaton and Bud Chadwick. The great backfield includes (l to r) Thad Murrin, Bobby Neal, Jim Miller and Perry Jeter. (Photo by Frank Tours.)

CCAA Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Fresno State	12	2	.857
Cal Poly	7	4	.636
Pepperdine	6	6	.500
San Diego St.	4	6	.400
Santa Barbara	4	9	.308
Los Angeles St.	2	8	.200

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Spring Football Drills Open As Gridders Moan and Groan

Cal Poly's opening bid to return to the gridiron heights attained during the all-victorious '53 season got off to an impressive start last Monday, when 19 returning lettermen joined with some 41 newcomers in greeting Coach Roy Hughes for the Mustangs' annual spring drills.

The football boys went through the usual "moan and groan" routine when end coach Sheldon Harden called for the initial exercise session. Evidence of a rugged Poly Royal weekend was dominant as Harden put the grid stalwarts through a half-hour calisthenic drill. Line coach Howie O'Daniel took over the forward wall soon after, and tested his charges as to their early-season speed in pulling out of the line.

Blocking drills were in order for the backs, and hustling for coach Tom Lee were such names as Perry Jeter, Thad Murrin, Marlon Angich, Bob Neal, Jimmy Miller, Bob Chadwick, Curt Beade and Millard Hamton—a fearsome attacking force!

As was the case last year, Poly's

strongest position appears to be at the ends. Back to protect the Mustang flanks are lettermen Al Moriarty, Newt Wakeman, Bud Chadwick, Woody Hray and Dick Moran while transfer Jim Cox is a highly touted newcomer.

Linemen Bob Heaton, Joe Bosnich, Dick Mathias, Vic Buecola and Fussy Wilkins are more terrific veterans out for spring ball.

The gridgers will work the allotted 30 days, and wind up the session with an intra-squad game on the final day of practice.

Santa Barbara Club Downs Poly Netters On Hostile Court

Poly netters gave a good account of themselves in the home courts, before bowing to a strong Santa Barbara club contingent, six matches to three.

The visitors garnered four of six singles matches, then proceeded to ice the contest with wins in first and second doubles. Javier Ascarruna, No. 2 for the locals, showed plenty of moxie in coming from behind in a marathon contest to eke out a win over Don Tulley, 4-6, 11-9, 6-8. Francis Asimi, No. 4, disposed of Lowell Rerwine, 6-8, 8-8, then teamed with Mark Huffaker to notch up the lone win in doubles over Redwine and Jim Lee, 6-8, 6-8.

Now sporting a season record of eight wins and six reverses, the Mustang netters tangled with Santa Barbara State in Santa Barbara yesterday.

The scores: Haupt (SB) d. Hobson 6-8, 7-5; Ascarruna (CP) d. Tulley 4-6, 11-9, 6-8; Allen (SB) d. Hunter 6-8, 7-5; Asimi (CP) d. Redwine 6-8, 8-8; Bernard (SB) d. Netschert 4-6, 6-4, 6-8; Lee (SB) d. Huffaker 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Haupt-Allen (SB) d. Hobson-Hunter 6-4, 6-1; Tulley-Bernard (SB) d. Ascarruna-Netschert 4-6, 6-4, 6-8; Huffaker-Asimi (CP) d. Redwine-Lee 6-8, 6-8.

Soccer Squad Loses To California, 6-2

The Cal Poly soccer team ended an active '54 season last Friday during Poly Royal when they lost an exciting game to the tough California Bears by a 6-2 score.

Poly captain Kalil Kayall of Turkey scored one goal early in the contest to tie up the score, but the experienced Bears came back with two more points to take a commanding lead at halftime. The last Mustang score came near the end of the game on a penalty goal by Turaj Ghahremani of Iran.

Much credit goes to the group of interested students who made a valiant bid to bring soccer back to the Poly campus this year. The boys played on their own money most of the way, and gave local sport fans plenty to cheer about with their interesting home schedule.

Pepperdine Knocks Poly Out Of Baseball Picture

Mustang hopes for a CCAA championship in baseball came to a crashing halt here last Monday, when the Pepperdine Waves took both ends of a doubleheader from Coach Bob Mott's squad by 7-8 and 8-5 scores. The double loss leaves Fresno State as the league champions, while the Poly nine

meets the LA State squad in the southland today, and the San Diego State nine in a doubleheader down there tomorrow, in the scramble for the runner-up spot the Mustangs now hold.

Rough 'Royal'?

Had the locals played the Waves before Poly Royal, instead of directly after, things might have been a little different. A letdown was almost a certainty after the hustle of Poly Royal—and it came in the form of eight errors committed by Poly players during the two-game proceedings. Poly's ace chucker, Frank Romero, didn't have his usual control and was tagged for ten base blows before he was relieved in the seventh frame.

Another factor obviously hurting the Mustangs was the absence of second baseman Joe Mueller—currently out of action with an injured shoulder.

The second game featured some good pitching by Poly's Paul Patrick, but he failed to get real support afield and lost the ball game by the 8-5 count. Patrick gave up only six hits, but the green and gold committed five errors in the nightcap—three of them coming on one play!

The double defeat was a bitter one for the Mottmen. Prior to that

they had an excellent chance to take the CCAA crown—something a Poly baseball team has never done. They showed their stuff during Friday's Poly Royal game, too, playing smooth ball as they turned back Mary's college, 8-1.

Continuing to play well for the locals is centerfielder Bob Smith, while frosh Bob Zucca drew more praise for his work at third base.

Slated to pitch today and tomorrow are Mustangs Ruy Ogalla, Wick Kathan and other Ken Mattson or Romero.

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"HELL'S HALF ACRE"

Shown—8:15

Local Jeweler Cops Turkey, Two Fryers

Winners of the Poultry club annual turkey contest were announced May 2 at the Rodeo.

Clarence Brown, of Longview lane, San Luis Obispo, was a two-time winner. Not only did he win the turkey, he also won the second prize of two fryers.

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Poly Links Team Still Undefeated

Still undefeated in match play, the Cal Poly golf team edged by Fresno State college last Monday by a 29-25 score. The win marked the third Poly victory over the Bulldogs this season.

Winners for the Mustangs were Bob Whitmore and Don Moore, who defeated Shabelut and McCall, 11-7. Bernadri and Dave Ziemer were also Poly winners, topping their Fresno opponent by 12-6 counts.

To date, the golfers of Coach Don Watts have only four games left in their schedule. Today and tomorrow they play Santa Barbara and Los Angeles State on the Morro Bay links. Rounding out an ambitious slate is a pair of matches with Pepperdine in the south, and then a tilt with LA State again in the last dual match of the year.

The CCAA championships will be held on May 21-22 on the La Jolla golf course.

Bronc Rider Injured In Poly Royal Rodeo

Poly Royal festivities were marred only by a serious back injury suffered by Dick Massacano, freshman animal husbandry major from Santa Barbara.

Massacano, riding a bronc in Saturday's rodeo, was injured when the horse fell on him. He was moved by ambulance to French hospital for emergency treatment and later taken to Santa Barbara for extensive diagnosis.

Massacano's older brother, Tim, is also a Cal Poly student and member of the Rodeo club.

Cal Poly played the Lompoc football team in 1927, beating them 24 to 0.

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Mustang Track Trio to Enter San Jose Invitational Meet

A three-man Mustang track squad heads for San Jose tomorrow to compete in the annual San Jose Invitational track meet. Leading the Poly trio is javelin thrower Hall Ziramem, recent victor in the CCAA finals, and currently the number two javelin artist in the entire nation. Sprinter

Millard Hampton will make the trip, as will pole-vaulter Gordon Ustick.

Teams competing in the San Jose Invitational include the San Francisco Olympic Club, San Jose State college, COP, Fort Ord and San Francisco State college, to name a few. Final meet for most of the Mustangs still competing will be the Fresno Relays, slated this year for May 15, 8 p.m.

Bulldogs Roar
Fresno State's outstanding track powerhouse swept to an easy win in the CCAA meet held in San Diego last week, as they more than doubled the point total of runner-up San Diego State college. Cal Poly managed to salvage one first, and some 18 points to wind up in fourth place as the Bulldogs rolled up 66.8 digits for winning total.

Lone winner for Coach Jim Jensen's Mustangs was the aforementioned Ziramem. He tossed the spear 307' for his best mark of the season thus far. According to Jensen, the Poly man was throwing

against the wind when he made his mark. Veteran sprinter Alex Bravo wound up his impressive career by taking a second in the 100 yard dash, and a third in the 220. "Boom Boom" sped the furlong in 21.5s, his fastest of the year.

Fresh hurdler Pete Godines showed he'll be a future Mustang track great when he took a second in the high hurdles, and the third in the 220 lows.

Division Deans Office Issues Correction

So much of the bulletin addressed to all students from the division deans office under date of Apr. 29 and concerning summer quarter sign-up is hereby amended to read: "Finally, please bear in mind that the maximum load for the four-weeks term is six units and for the six-weeks term, nine units."

Journalists Hold Annual Banquet

Cal Poly's agricultural journalism department took another big step forward in establishing the second annual Agricultural Press banquet as the department's yearly highlight when over 90 persons gathered in the banquet room at the Anderson hotel, Saturday night.

Highlighting the evening's program was Rod MacDonald, media director for Gullid, Bacon & Bonfogli, San Francisco advertising agency. Speaking directly to the housewives of the audience, MacDonald stressed the importance of advertising as being the single greatest factor concerning the sale of grocer's and merchant's goods.

Poly freshman Ray Paolucci, Menlo Park, took the spotlight for awhile as he played several accor-

dion numbers giving his interpretation of "In the Mood."

Ted Plalster, well-known campus raconteur and wit, handled the master of ceremonies duties in his usual capable fashion. Ken Kitch, agricultural journalism department head, introduced President Julian A. McPhee, Mrs. McPhee and a well-rounded list of publishers, editors and almost all of last year's grads.

Following the banquet, the journalism majors had informal talks with the publications guests about prospective employment possibilities.

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Some Room For Improvement

Another Poly Royal has come and gone. Considered from all angles, we feel that it has been one of the most successful in Poly's history, although not tops in attendance. Pre-planning by the Poly Royal board with the able assistance of faculty and administrative members paid off with a smooth-running program. The various departments featuring exhibits for the entertainment and instruction of visitors are to be commended for the long hours of preparation involved.

Before long, the Poly Royal board will meet to make recommendations for 1955 and to elect a general superintendent for that year. We feel that the following points should be taken into consideration in any future planning program:

1. That an expenditure of \$1,500 for "imported talent" in the form of radio entertainers is hardly justified. So many events were scheduled for the first afternoon of Poly Royal that few students and visitors turned out for the professional shows. This feature could be waived in favor of a "name" band for Friday night carnival dance at a considerable saving to the student body.

2. That students naturally resent a reception for the royal court that is restricted to a relatively small group of those receiving invitations. Last year, the reception was held in Hillcrest Lounge. Anyone could attend. The atmosphere was a convivial one and it appeared to us that everyone had a good time. This is more in the Poly Royal tradition.

After all, Poly Royal is financed by the student body, and primarily for the student body. Queen Mary and her princesses were chosen by Cal Poly students. The idea of a reception open to all has become a popular tradition. Let's return to it.

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B of A Fellowship Granted Riebel

John P. Riebel, Cal Poly English instructor, has been granted a Foundation for Economic Education fellowship with the Bank of America.

The college instructor will spend two weeks after June 22 at the San Francisco headquarters of the bank. Riebel will observe the processes and operation in banking.

USDA Reps on Campus In Quest of Inspectors

R. O. McHenry and Farrell E. Stone, representatives of the United States department of agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service, will be visiting the campus Wednesday for interviews with seniors interested in employment as processed food inspectors.

Majors in the following fields should be able to qualify for these positions: field crops, truck crops, deciduous fruit, citrus fruit, horticultural services, inspection and biological science.

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Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

MONDAY, MAY 10			
Rally Committee, Harvest room	noon	Rifle Club, Livestock Pavilion	7:30 p.m.
Assembly Committee, Adm. 108	noon	Young Republicans, Adm. 210	7:30 p.m.
FFA State Convention, Eng. Aud.	noon	Young Farmers, Adm. 203	7:30 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, Lib. 108A	5 p.m.	Blue Key, Lib. 206	8 p.m.
Rowing Club, 25 Camino Bowl	6:30 p.m.	THURSDAY, MAY 13	
Student Committee, Adm. 209	7 p.m.	Engineering Council, Lib. 118A	noon
International Relations, Lib. 118ABC	7 p.m.	Parliamentary Procedure, Adm. 209	noon
Producers Council, H Arch.	8 p.m.	Cal Poly vs Pepperdine (golf), Los Angeles	1 p.m.
FFA Talent Show, gym	8:30 p.m.	OSTA Executive Committee, Adm. 212	7 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 11		Amateur Radio, Ag. Ed. 103	7 p.m.
Toastmasters, Harvest Room	noon	Crops Club, Adm. 208	7:30 p.m.
Student Government, Lib. 108A	noon	Horticulture Club, Adm. 210	7:30 p.m.
FFA Awards Banquet, VA Memorial Hall	6:15 p.m.	Fraternity Association, Adm. 208	7:30 p.m.
Student Affairs Council, Lib. 204	8 p.m.	Society Automotive Engineers, Lib. 118ABC	7:30 p.m.
FFA State Convention Eng. Aud.	all day	Boils Club, Adm. 203	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12		Cal Poly vs Fresno (baseball) there	7:30 p.m.
FFA State Convention, Eng. Aud.	morning	FRIDAY, MAY 14	
Parliamentary Procedure, Adm. 209	noon	Interfraternity, Harvest Room	noon
Student Personnel Committee, Lib. 118	4 p.m.	Cal Poly vs Los Angeles (golf), Los Angeles	1 p.m.
Alpha Phi Sigma, Lib. 118	7 p.m.	COAA Tennis Finals, Los Angeles	7 & 9:00 p.m.
Dance Class, OR. 17	7:30 p.m.	COAA Tennis Finals, Los Angeles	
Block "P" Adm. 202	7:30 p.m.	"Poly Vue," San Dimas	
Grange, Lib. 118ABC	7:30 p.m.		
Mustang Flying Association, Lib. 114	7:30 p.m.		

The Downbeat

By Ike

Whee-ew! What with the Spring tour, Home concert and Poly Royal weekend all done, the air seems kind of quiet. The tough part of it all is that we'll have to get down to brass tacks and study again. It's a pretty big order but for the sake of that ever threatening grade-point average it's a must.

We're still pretty busy with extra-curriculars though. Wednesday, at noon, the quartet sang for the local Kiwanis club in their activity for National Music Education Week.

Tonight, the majors and minors along with the stunt that a good many saw Doug Joy and Fox pull off at Home concert, will perform for the Future Farmers state convention being held here at San Luis Obispo.

Next week the Collegians go to San Dimas to play for Poly Vue Coronation ball. That is one trip that we all like to take. The southern campus is really well worth taking the time to visit. For everybody that is. They've got a pretty wonderful crew down thataway.

Sometime within the next week or so there is a deal cooking for the majors and minors and the quartet out at Baywood park. Don't know all the details yet though.

All men in the music department who haven't signed up with Ed Wyneken for the annual department barbecue, better do so right away. The date has been set for May 28 starting at high noon. See you all there.

To Circle K for a top-notch job of distributing El Mustang during Poly Royal. (10,000 copies.)

HATS OFF!

To Bill Smith, Poly Royal general superintendent and members of the board, for one of the best in Poly history.

To those students who did such a bang-up job on departmental exhibits.

To the alumni who supported Poly Royal so whole heartedly by their attendance and active participation.

To parents and relatives who flocked to the campus from far and wide to see what a good college looks like.

To Mary, Mimi, Penny, Carol and Susan for what they did to brighten up this all-male campus.

To Hub Celomy and staff for an early El Rodeo and a fine one. And in closing, a special salutation to everyone who contributed to the success of this year's "country fair on a college campus."

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Selective Service Examination Set for May 20

Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, has announced that selective service examinations will be held Thursday, May 20, with postponement of military service to be based on a score of 70 per cent or higher, or maintaining a satisfactory grade point average.

Experience has proved, says Chandler, that it is highly advisable for the student to take this examination whether he passes it or not. He added that there have been several men who would have unquestionably passed the test, but did not take it. These men were drafted because the test results were not in their file.

Students should have their post card request to take the examination in the mail and postmarked not later than May 10. Postcards may be obtained at the San Luis Obispo draft board, 727 Marsh street.

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NO MOVIE THIS WEEK

Possibly due to post-Poly Royal ennui on the part of the Film society, there will be no movie shown tonight. "Last of the Mohicans," starring Randolph will be shown in Engineering auditorium Friday, May 14. Two showings are slated—at 7:15 and again at 9:15 p.m.

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Crops Grad Chosen To Receive Columbia Acreage

Don Seaton, Cal Poly field crops graduate of '48, has been chosen as one of 85 who will receive an allotment of irrigable land in Central Washington's Columbia River basin, according to Paul Dougherty, crops department head.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which has allotted Seaton 140 acres of the basin land, plans to sell about 7500 acres for prices ranging from \$1205 to \$8584, with veterans having preference.

Dougherty, who tutored the Hawaiian born Seaton during his stay at Poly said, "Don has been definitely approved for the allotment by the bureau after submitting recommendations and proof he has had at least two years of farming experience."

Although the water for the land will not come until next winter, Seaton, his wife and three children have already begun planning the construction of their new home in the apple-famous state.

Presently a salesman for the VHC Crops Service in Visalia, Seaton seemed "quite happy and eager to begin farming his newly acquired piece of land," added Dougherty.

Poly's modern baseball diamond was dedicated during the 1947 Poly Royal.

Poly Royal Judged 'Best' Of Past Years

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Miller, horses, Harold Ziegler, swine, Al Wellington and Burt Caldwell, and sheep, Charles Jacobson and Graham Sorensen.

Poly men pretty well agreed that as far as sincerity was concerned, Queen Mary Medlock was about the "bestest" in Poly Royal queens. Everyone attending the Coronation ball—and some 1500 couples did eventually get there in one shape or another—was impressed with Mary's conduct and obvious sincerity.

Bowden To Participate In GE Conference

Fred W. Bowden, head of the electrical engineering department at Cal Poly, has been notified of his selection to participate in the annual General Electric company's Professors' conference to be held June 28-July 29 in New York.

Monday Marks 'Kickoff' for College Union Drive

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the student body's request for the Temporary College Union, dinner will receive his money back!

Students must work! It is the opinion of Blue Key (editor's note: it's also the opinion of El Mustang!) that the only way the Cal Poly student body can vividly demonstrate a need and a desire for the much talked-of College Union is by investing student TIME, student WORK, and student MONEY into the Temporary College Union. The Blue Key planning committee believes that if the student body body wants something then THEY MUST WORK FOR IT!

We will not itemize the immediate advantages a Temporary College Union building will bring to Cal Poly, as we haven't the space. But we urge every Mustang to carefully look over the many plans drawn by our architects now on display in El Corral. They show what can be done up at Hillcrest. We urge you, too, to listen carefully to the student who approaches you during the College Union Drive—he'll be asking YOU to help your college and yourselves.

The Time is NOW! During the past school year we have heard about "lousy rally committees," "unfair student elections," "crummy student government," "unfair meal ticket policies," "unfair administrative policy on our Film Series program," "no girls," "poor study facilities," "no place to go"—DON'T YOU THINK IT'S HIGH TIME THE STUDENTS GET TOGETHER AND WORK IN UNISON FOR A BIGGER, BETTER, AND HAPPIER CAL POLY???? Support the College Union Drive! In UNION, 'tis true, there is STRENGTH!

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PRACTICAL APPROACH . . . Mansur Arbabi (left), and Donald Sweet, majors in Electrical Engineering test a single phase induction motor on the Dynamometer bench, another aspect of Cal Poly's famous "learn-by-doing" approach to a practical education.

Youths Vie For Honors

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national competition. The latter four are only statewide.

Highlighting the convention will be the awards banquet Tuesday night with the announcement of the six regional Starstate winners, new State Farmers, and individual winners in the specialized fields of dairy farming, farm mechanics, farm electrification, and soil and water management.

Also honored will be Ralph Cundiff of Tracy, 1954 winner of the state FFA public speaking contest. Cundiff obtained the title in April by edging runner-up Wayne Gomes of Hanford.

Show Planned

A variety show is planned for Monday night, and the election of state officers is slated for Wednesday.

Among those assisting with the convention, in addition to Couper and Campbell, are Poly students Mel Berry and Clifton DeKosa, state secretary and vice-president respectively; Gilbert Hutchings, South Coast regional adviser, and a number of Cal Poly instructors. The other state officers, also participating, are Roger DeMille, reporter, Cal Poly at San Dimas; John Hardie, treasurer, Davis, and Warren Springer, sentinel, College of the Sequoias (Visalia).

Convention Guests

Two other convention guests will be Bob Randolph, connected with the scholarship program of Standard Oil company of California, and Glenn Waterhouse of Berkeley, veteran state 4-H club leader, who will receive an honorary State Farmer degree voted at the 1953 state convention.

Madsen Tops Arch Competition In Design Contest

Winner in the San Simeon Seabird design competition has been announced as Larry Madsen, architectural engineering junior from Long Beach. Architects Al Oiraudo and Leroy Rose were runner-ups.

Presentation of the Seabird Bronze Medal was made at the annual Architectural banquet, held the Thursday preceding Poly Royal in Veterans Memorial building.

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