

23rd Poly Royal Opens Next Week

Cal Poly's 23rd annual Poly Royal opens just one week from today! Some 15,000 persons are expected to jam the campus during the two-day "Country Fair on a College Campus."

Students are adapting a theme song of their own to meet the occasion. It's a natural: "Meet me in San Luis, Luis" . . . meet me at the fair.

Poly Royal Superintendent Don Love has released the following program:

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
12:45 p.m.—Student body meets queen at SP depot.

Parade through town to Poly's Administration building.
8:00 p.m.—Reception for Queen at President McPhee's home.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

10:00 a.m.—Grand opening—Stadium.

10:30 a.m.—Department exhibits open.

Wagon tours around campus.

Agricultural Engineering tractor rodeo—south of hanger.

Assembly for Math Contest—Library.

12:30 p.m.—Flower Show opens—Classroom 17.

2:00 p.m.—Rodeo—Bud Collet Arena.

3:00 p.m.—Baseball—Stanford vs. Cal Poly.

Presentation of awards to Math Contest winners.

5:00 p.m.—Close of outlying exhibits.

5:30 p.m.—Crops Dept. Alumni Dinner—Harvest Room.

7:00 p.m.—Carnival—State St.

8:00 p.m.—9 p.m. Carnival Dance—Crandall Gym.

9:30 p.m.—Architectural display

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Queen Nedra Arrives Thursday; Car Parade Through San Luis

"The Queen is coming!" Alan Harris of the rally committee announced this week that Poly Royal Queen Nedra Prouse will arrive next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. on the north bound Daylight at the SP depot in San Luis Obispo.

"All students are invited and requested to meet the queen at the station and then join the parade through town," declared Harris. "Crown paper will be given out in front of the football stadium at 11 a.m. Thursday to decorate your car with—prizes will be given for the best decorated car."

"All students are invited to the queen's reception at the campus home of President and Mrs. McPhee, providing they pick up their bids at the student body office before 5 p.m. today," said Don Love, Poly Royal general superintendent. The annual reception for the queen and princesses will be held next Thursday evening from eight to ten o'clock. The entire student body is invited but each student desiring to go must check with the ASB office in the Administration building.

Deadline Tonight For Invites To Queen's Reception

Refreshments for the affair will be served by the Student Wives club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert N. Knowles.

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Girls At Poly Dependent On State Finance Action

Co-education at Cal Poly is now contingent on approval of the college's amended budget by the State department of finance and the legislature, it was revealed this week in a report to the State board of education.

Progress toward admitting women students was disclosed in the college's annual report submitted at San Diego to the State Board of Education by President Julian A. McPhee.

A request for budget amendments to provide for co-education at Cal Poly was submitted by the State director of education to the director of finance in February.

There was no indication in the report, however, when the college would begin admitting women students, should the budget be approved.

Women Denied

McPhee's report follows:

"For a number of years there have been many applications for admission from girls. Because the college did not have adequate facilities, even for the expanded post-

United Press reported Tuesday that a budget increase of \$154,000 for improvements at Cal Poly to accommodate women students was approved by the assembly ways and means committee.

Legislative Auditor Allen Post said the item represented an increase because the school was expected to enroll 300 coeds in 1956.

He said no women had attended the school since 1929. Included in the budget, he said, would be rehabilitation of three existing buildings and establishment of teaching and homemaking courses for women students.

war-enrollment of men, college officials were forced to deny women admission on the basis that "no adequate facilities existed for girls."

"Had appropriate and sufficient instructional facilities been available for girls, lack of housing still would have been an insurmountable problem. Until this year the college had no way of housing girls either on campus or in the community."

Housing Available

"Now that the several army camps in the area have closed, housing has become available to the extent that more than half of the college's 2000 male students have been able to find adequate rooms off campus."

On November 16, 1954, 100 San Luis Obispo area teachers submitted a petition for Cal Poly admission to Senator A. A. Erhart, representing the 20th district.

Following a conference in Sacramento between the senator and Roy E. Simpson, state director of education, the college was directed to prepare and submit for approval a plan for the admission of women students at the San Luis Obispo campus.

President's Committee

A co-educational planning committee appointed by the president late in the 1953-54 academic year,

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Enthusiastic Crowd Receives Cal Poly 14th Home Concert

An enthusiastic audience acclaimed last night's 14th Home Concert an "outstanding success" as the Cal Poly glee club and Collegian orchestra staged the first of two performances at the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium.

The Cal Poly music group, under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, will take the spotlight again tonight at 8 o'clock before what Glee Club President Ed Wyneken expects to be a "capacity crowd."

Among the most impressive numbers of the evening were "Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair" and "Cowboy Lullaby," a western ballad which the glee club sang in one breath.

Featured soloists were Don Clark of Ellensburg, Wash., and John Jeffreys, baritone from Los Angeles, who sang a German love ballad. Piano soloist was Charles Travis of San Luis Obispo.

The Collegians were well-received with their renditions of "Yesterdays," Woody Herman's arrangement of "Everywhere," featuring trombone soloist Don Snider of Covington, Ky., and two Glenn Miller immortals.

The Collegiate quartet drew heavy applause with several barber shop tunes, and the Majors and Minors came up with a most unusual sketch of "Life in the Park."

Both groups have made several television appearances within the past two weeks.

Howls of laughter greeted the talented "Swan Lake" ballad. . . .

"Maglo the Magician" lost his cigarette . . . a group of pseudo TV personalities appeared on the scene—all part of the evening's performance.

Tonight's program will be about the same, except for different vocalists and stunts.

Following tonight's program members of the music department, alumni, and close friends will gather at a reception in the Guide hall of the Episcopal church.

Director Davidson has indicated that a limited number of tickets may be sold at the door tonight.

**Hillcrest To House
Poster Facilities**

Poster-making facilities available to the entire student body are in line for the recently renovated Hillcrest lounge," says ME major Jim Behlold, chairman of the College union board.

Steps to form a poster committee, with a member of the college union board as chairman, are now in progress.

Behlold indicated that a solution to the unsightly posters on campus could be a paid individual who could use his talents when requested by the different organizations on campus.

He added that clubs could also create and paint their own posters, but each sign would have to be approved by the committee.

Recommendations for improving campus posters have been submitted to the SAC communications sub-committee. They are as follows:

(1) That poster standards be adopted (2) that students be informed of these standards and (3) that a workshop be set up whereby student groups could learn the elements of good poster-making.

Behlold believes that more effective and attractive posters would, to some extent, remedy the lack of student interest for assemblies and other college functions.

Grime Defeats Bostrom In Presidential Battle

Trexel Wins Secretarial Race Kellogg Edges Harry George;



Bob Grime



Ron Kellogg



John Trexel

Robert Grime, junior electrical engineering major of Glendale, was elected ASB president as a result of the election held Tuesday and Wednesday. Grime defeated Bob Bostrom by a vote of 761 to 527.

Fifty-four per cent of the student body voted in the selection of student body officers for the 1955-56 school year. A total of 1,370 votes were cast out of an enrollment of 2,550.

Ronald Kellogg, junior animal husbandry major from Modesto, noosed out a slim victory over Harry George in the vice-presidential race. Kellogg received a total vote of 638 as against 680 for George.

John Trexel was victorious in the secretarial contest by amassing a vote of 803 against 465 for Lee Mast. Trexel is a junior mechanical engineering major from Vista.

El Rodeo Ready For Distribution Next Month

"The El Rodeo yearbook should be here for distribution by the middle of May, according to Ken Kitch, head of the Ag Journalism department.

With the theme "Growing Pains," the book has 168 pages of Cal Poly activities. A new feature has been added this year in the form of advertising, to make the ads more attractive and more widely read. A 24-page summer supplement covering Poly Royal, spring sports and commencement, will be mailed to students who leave their home mailing address when they pay for their books. Students who did not reserve a copy may be able to purchase one if the previously reserved copies are not picked up. Names for the waiting list will not be taken until after the books are here and go on sale. Presses totaled 1400 books.

"This year's staff was the smoothest run yet," says Kitch. "and next year's staff should benefit from their experience."

The staff this year is planning a field trip to take place sometime this quarter or next fall.

Under the leadership of Co-editors Frank Reische and Bill Angel, the staff put in many working hours on the book to make it outstanding. "Special credit should go to Bill Angel, who designed the cover and spent many an evening completing the layout for the book," concludes Kitch.

**Classes Dismissed Thursday;
Not For Vacation, Says Dean**

"Classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the week beginning Thursday noon, April 23, in preparation for Poly Royal," Dean Chandler announced.

Chandler says that this is not a vacation period but that classes are dismissed so that students and faculty will be available to work on Poly Royal. Students are expected to be available for work assignments from their department heads Thursday afternoon and during Poly Royal.

Sports Bulletin

Exploding with three triples and a home run, the Mustang diamondmen squeaked by the Westmont college Warriors, 5-4 last Tuesday afternoon to set the Mustang win-loss record at 7-8.

Veteran catcher, Jim Zanoli, paced the Polymen with a home run, while Clive Remund, Dick Rogers and Perry Jeter, each collected triples to conclude the Mustang hitting spree.

The Poly battery of Don Chambers, John Freddi and Paul Patrick combined mound antics while giving up 6 hits as the Mustang burned back Westmont's victory bid.

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OVER 2,000 SPRAWLING ACRES—and no place to park a car. About this time the Poly student above wishes he'd walked instead. But this is the consequence of owning a tin lizzy on a college campus. Problem familiar to you? (Photo by Bob Eckroie)



CAL POLY FIREMEN—were quick with the water recently when things got a little hot over around parking lot A. Drowning the grass fire are, left to right, Nathan Peiman, John Bolin, John Jeffreys, and Bob West. (Photo by Dave Eckroie)

News In Brief . . .

Hemingway Movie

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" is on tap for Poly moviegoers tomorrow night, says Peter Meeks. The film, in technicolor, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

These movies, says Meeks, are presented by the film committee under the auspices of the college union.

Beef For Sale

"Black Angus carcasses, aged two to three weeks, are available again at the meat lab for sale in wholes, halves and quarters," announces Roy Harris, head of the lab.

"They are relatively small, few running more than 100 pounds on a quarter. All the carcasses have cut-out value and are of excellent quality," he says.

Vacancy Sign

Cal Poly students are a healthy lot!

When El Mustang checked with the health center Tuesday to learn how many students were patients for one reason or another, Dr. Earl

Lovett, college physician, could give only one name.

It was Clifford Duarte, animal husbandry major from Pescadero.

Anyone with a legitimate ailment who may wish "lodging for a night" should know that there are several empty beds left.

Wood For Sale

Need some wood for these chilly nights? The Agricultural Engineering club has some red oak wood for sale at \$25 a cord or \$15 a tier.

The wood was cut by club members about two months ago from the right-of-way of the new freeway near Atascadero.

Orders may be placed with Cliff Hendricks, P.O. Box 1246. The club will deliver the wood as soon as possible after receiving the order.

Coeds For Poly

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had already studied detailed aspects of admitting women students, including curricula, housing, food service, health and medicine, student activities, counseling and guidance, admissions, instructional facilities and non-instructional facilities.

In curriculum planning the committee worked out a complete four-year course for a major in home economics.

Housed on Campus

Admission of entering freshmen women will probably be limited at the outset to those who can be housed on campus, the report declares.

Meanwhile, plans have been prepared for adapting the existing Chase, Heron and Jespersen halls to residence of women.

Poly Royal Program

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of metal sculpture—Arch. Dept.
Close of all department exhibits.
10:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Carnival
Dance—Crandall Gym.
12 Midnight—Close of Carnival

NATURDAY, APRIL 23

7:30 a.m.—Air Conditioning
Alumni breakfast—Anderson
Hotel.

8:30 a.m.—12N—Stadium Ac-
tivities.

9:00 a.m.—A II Showmanship
Contest.

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9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.—Kellogg
Arabian Horse act.

10:00 a.m.—Adult Organization
livestock judging contest.

11:00 a.m.—Horse Harnessing
contest.

Ladies Milking contest.

Ladies Nail Driving contest.

9:00 a.m.—Department Exhibits
open.

10:00 a.m.—Baseball—Stanford
vs. Cal Poly.

11:00 a.m.—Barbecue—Poly
Grove.

11:15 a.m.—Artificial Insemina-
tion demonstration—Dairy Unit.

12 Noon—Band Concert—front
lawn of Administration Bldg.

1:00 p.m.—Motorcycle Circus
followed by Turtles Gymkhana

—Air Strip.

1:00 p.m.—Clipping demonstra-
tion—Dairy Unit.

2:30 p.m.—Rodeo—Bud Collet
Arena

9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Coronation
Ball—Veteran's Memorial Build-
ing.

10:30 p.m.—Coronation of
Queen.

9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Western
Rodeo Trophy Dance—Crandall
Gym.

9:30 p.m.—All department ex-
hibits close.

END OF THE 28RD ANNUAL
POLY ROYAL.

Stork Club

Cal Poly has been considering hiring a full time stork to accom-
modate child enrollment. Recent
arrivals to the Poly clan were
Mark Paul Morles, 6 pound 18
ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando
Morles, 280 Poly View, and Kath-
leen Sue Sloat, 7 pound 4 ounce
daughter of Wilbur and Mrs. Sloat,
also of Poly View. The pair arrived
on April 18 and 17 respectively
and are reported doing fine.

Poly Student Is Test Pilot For Simple, New-Type Plane

"Someday you will go to the garage and roll out your Pontius Super 2, and prepare to take off." This was the prediction of Martin Schaedla, freshman aeronautical engineering major and chief test pilot and maintenance mechanic. In telling about the new plane, Schaedla said that during the

in his cabinet shop—not unlike the Wright brothers. The idea came to him for a plane that would be the ultimate in flying simplicity.

Simple In Design

The plane was built with one feature in mind: to be so simple that anyone could fly it with a minimum of instruction.

"The aircraft is absolutely inher-
ently stable," continued Schaedla,
"there are only two controls; the
throttle and wheel. No aerobatics
can be performed. It is not fool-
proof however—anyone can fly it
into a tree."

Just Sit Back and Wait

The test pilot says: "I just
point it down the runway, open
the throttle wide and sit back
and wait. As soon as sufficient
airspeed is attained, it takes off
by itself."

"Although the plane is not for
sale anywhere," says Schaedla "it
will be on display, weather per-
mitting, during Poly Royal."



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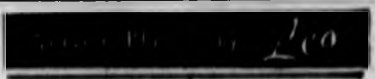


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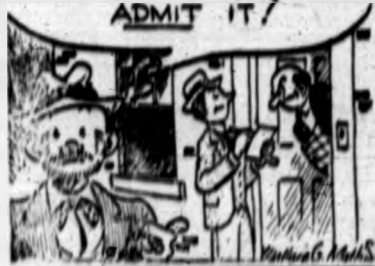
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Stop at El Corral Bookstore

Polyite Takes Secretary, Wheelbarrow Into Town

This is the sixth in the series of articles on the early history of Cal Poly. The historical facts were gathered by Miss Margaret Chase, an employee of the college for over 27 years.

By Bob Flood

Only a few can still remember the time when a Cal Poly student drove the school secretary through town in a wheelbarrow. Owen Hollister, of Lompoc, second student to enroll back in 1903, recalls the incident.

The secretary was a Miss Lake, a rather talented musician who used to play the piano while the majority of Poly's small student body gathered around the piano to sing the old time songs.

Kent Knowlton of Avila, first student to enroll, challenged the petite secretary once on some point that no one remembers. She lost, and had to accept the agreement to be pushed to town in a wheelbarrow.

Miss Lake was wheeled off for town. On reaching the business section she wanted to get out and walk, but Knowlton refused to let her escape. He continued to push her, blushing furiously, down the main street.

But most of the student activities of that day were on a bit more constructive level.

Weekly dances were the chief social attraction. They were held in the assembly hall, where students and faculty members danced to the music of a piano or a very small orchestra of students who played for the love of it.

In town there were stables from which students with a little pocket money could hire livery teams and take their girls for rides. A trip

to Plamo or Morro would take the better part of a day.

Until the Elmo theatre was built, theatrical activities of the area centered around the "pavillion," a large rambling structure on the northwest corner of Toro and Monterey.

It had been built for agricultural fairs, but also served as a crude theatre where many plays were staged by road companies glad to make a one-night stand between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The first of the silent movies came to San Luis Obispo in May, 1904.

There is definite doubt that the young people of a half century ago suffered from the lack of "canned entertainment" so popular today.

To quote directly one famous Poly graduate, George Wilson, who for many years has been vice-president of the International Correspondence school, headquartered in Scranton, Pa.:

"We had splendid times, and these modern boys with their automobiles sure missed something."

EL MUSTANG

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"RIDE LOW YOU MUSTANG"—Student body President George Martin and Peggy Grossini, secretary in the general office, re-enact a scene from the early history of Cal Poly. (see story at left). But Peggy refused to be pushed into town. (Photo by Loispeich)

New attendance records for the national collegiate baseball championship finals were set at Omaha in 1954. A total of 85,804 fans witnessed the eight-team finals. The final game was seen by 7,810 persons.

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TOP SWIMMERS — Pete Cutino, in the pool, is ending his laps of the free-style relay race as Karl Bell is shown getting ready for the final lap. Both Cutino and Bell are rated as the top swimmers on the Mustang squad. The Cal Poly swimming team is presently competing in the California State college swimming championships at San Jose state where they are putting a finish to their 1955 season.

(Photo by Ken Ferrell)

Poly Enters Rough Meet In State Championship

With the 1955 California state college swimming championship already underway, Coach Anderson's aquamen will be winding up the current season today and tomorrow at San Jose state college as the Mustang swimmers will face rugged competition with several leading colleges.

Although the championship meet is open to all state colleges, the majority of competition will be composed of entries from six prominent state colleges. Among

the schools entered are: San Jose state, San Francisco state, Fresno, Los Angeles state, San Diego state and Cal Poly.

Mustang coach Dick Anderson left yesterday with a 16 man squad. Making the trip for the Poly aquamen were: divers, Leigh Allen and George Hornbrook; Backstroke, Dick Thompson, Bill Bryson and George Bolin; Breaststroke, Dick Mart, Dick Genger, Bob Burnett and Jim Jeffers; Crawl, Pete Cutino, Karl Bell, Ted Trendt, Sampson Smith, Doug Mery, and Lee by.

"Genger, Trendt and Cutino all have been looking good in practice and in previous meets and should be a great help to the team in the championship meet," commented Anderson. Of the three, Dick Genger appears to be the most promising. Recently Genger chopped three seconds off the Cal Poly

Bay Area Trip

Mustangs Travel To Meet Dons, Bears and AFB

By Earl Hodges

Traveling to the Bay area the Mustang diamondmen play three games in four days. They will face the Dons of the University of San Francisco today. After resting Saturday, the Green and Gold squad will face Camp Parks on Sunday. After returning home Coach Tom Lee's men will meet Cal Wednesday and Pepperdine Thursday on the Poly diamond.

"We don't usually have a rest day when we are on the road, but I think it will be to our advantage as the men will have some time for relaxation," said Lee.

Patrick Returns

With the return of veteran left-hander Paul Patrick the Mustang hurling roster has been bolstered considerably. Patrick, a letterman, reported to the squad late this season and has just rounded into shape. "Paul is ready for a starting assignment and will certainly see plenty of action," said Lee. In a game with Camp Cooke last weekend the classy southpaw gave up only one hit in four innings as he combined with Ken Matson to hurl the Mustangs to a 10-0 win. "Camp Cooke didn't offer much competition, but it was a good workout and experience for our squad," commented Lee.

Patrick, freshman southpaw Ken Lee, and sophomore Ken Matson will share the bulk of the mound chores for the Mustangs this weekend.

For the Sunday Camp Parks game, Ken Matson will get the mound nod. Lee, a sensational hurler, suffered his only setback of the season last Friday, losing out to the highly touted Fresno state Bulldogs in an 8-3 battle. "It's the breaks that really count and the Bulldogs certainly had their day," commented Lee. "I think that Ken did a good job on the mound, but lady luck just wasn't with us," continued Lee.

Several times during the Fresno tilt the Mustangs had good chances to close up the Bulldog lead. One instance was when Fresno's third sacker made a circus catch and school record in the 100 yard breaststroke. However, the record has not been allowed, pending the declaration of the official time. "Judging from his previous triumphs, I think that he stands a good chance of capturing first place for the Mustangs in the meet," said Anderson.

dampened the Mustang hopes for victory. "We had the bases loaded and a good chance for a score, but the snag was just too much," said Lee. "If we would have brought in those runs, we stood a good chance of taking the ball game," concluded Lee.

Reserves Looking Good

Another boost to the Mustang roster is the showing of the reserves. Both John Rodenmayer and newcomer Bob Miles are pushing Bob Neal and Ken Kolabun for the shortstop and second base berths. "Rodenmayer is proving a valuable utility man, while Miles is looking good," said Lee. "Also, third sacker Dick Morrow is showing some sharp fielding and is hitting pretty good, while outfielder Perry Jeter is starting to really hit that ball," added coach Lee.

For the trip north coach Lee listed the following probable starting lineup: Clive Remund, 1b; Ken Kolabun, 2b; Bob Neal, ss; Dick Morrow, 3b; Neil Lemmon, Perry Jeter and Joe Roch-loll in the outfield. Sharing the catching slot for the games will be Art Dyer and Jim Zanell.

Golfers Travel For NCIG Tourney

Undeclared in match play this season, the Cal Poly golfers go into their toughest tournament this week as they travel to Santa Cruz for the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf tournament.

The NCIG is rated as one of the roughest college tourneys, and 28 colleges and universities will be represented. Stated as the teams to beat are the University of Seattle, Stanford and San Jose state.

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Racquetmen Face COP Tigers On Poly Court

Cal Poly's highly ranked tennis squad will be going after its fifth win in seven matches, when it meets College of the Pacific in a practice game here this afternoon. Ed Jorgenson's men have been defeated twice in six practice matches, losing to Cal Tech, 6-4, and the University of Santa Barbara, 8-1.

"If the team keeps up the pace it is now setting, I think our squad has a good chance to cop first place honors in the CCAA round robin," said Jorgenson. "I would say there are no real stand-outs on the team but our six men are a very well-balanced squad," continued Jorgenson.

Santa Barbara looms as the team to beat in the finals, but Cal Poly could very well repeat the upset they pulled a few weeks ago. The team has been hampered with turned ankles and the lack of practice time, but are determined to make a good showing in the CCAA tournament.

The Mustangs have beaten San Luis Obispo, 6-2; Fresno state, 8-1; Pasadena college, 9-1; and Santa Barbara, 8-4. There is no league standing to date, as all games have been practice matches.

Trinclads Enter Four Way Meet In Santa Barbara

Coach Jim Jensen's trinclads move into Santa Barbara tomorrow for a four way meet with Santa Barbara college, Long Beach state and Whittier college.

The Mustang track squad, short on manpower in some events, have won two meets this season—a 60-61 battle over Pomona college and a 105-85 win over Westmont. Jensen is pleased with the showing of distance man John Allen who took first places against San Francisco state last weekend. Sprinter Rudy Brooks is improving fast as he recently broke the school record in the country with a time of 9.7.

Jensen hopes to have hurdler Pete Godines in shape for the CCAA meet scheduled for May 7 at Santa Barbara.

The Mustang coach listed the following probable tracksters for Saturday's meet: Sprints, Brooks, Ted James, Bob Heffron; 440, Heffron, Dick Avar; 880, Ed Gookin, Charles Robson; distances, Allen, Dick Reed; hurdles, Godines; high jump, Jim Sullivan; pole vault, Tom Kennedy; broad jump, John Amy, Kennedy, Brooks; javelin, George Underhill; discus and shot, Ken Martin and Dick Lemingwell.



BOB BRUNDAGE

Spartans At Poly Last Season Meet

In the last meet of the 1955 gymnastic season, Coach Glenn Nobles' Poly gymnasts will compete against the San Jose state Spartans tomorrow night in Crandall gymnasium. Events are scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. and according to announcements, there will be no admission charge.

Having been faced with a rebuilding job this season, Coach Noble has molded his squad around Don Loughridge, Bob Goodman and Bob Brundage.

"For the past few weeks we have had trouble squeezing in enough practice since the gym is being worked over," said Noble. "However taking all into consideration I think the team is in good shape and I have hopes of winning the dual meet against the Spartans," commented Noble.

According to reports, Mustang rope climber Don Loughridge took a fourth place in the 30 foot rope climb at the annual NCAA meet in Los Angeles. Loughridge's time for the climb was 8.8 seconds which is quite good for a small college competitor.

Another Green and Gold man who will be featured is Bob Goodman who has shown very good form in the free exercise this season. "Headed by Bob Brundage, we also have a fine group of gymnasts for the trampoline," concluded Noble.

Wisconsin, with 19 points, won the NCAA boxing title in 1954. Maryland was second with 17.

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OUTSTANDING MITTMAN . . . Boxing Mentor Tom Lee presents Pete Godines with the trophy for the outstanding Cal Poly boxer of the year. Godines had nine fights during the 1955 (late) season and finished with a five win, three lost and one draw record.

Mustang Riders Cop Honors

In Northern Rodeo

For its second inter-collegiate meet of the current season, the Cal Poly rodeo squad will travel to Pomeroy, Wash. to try for top honors in the riding and roping game, this weekend.

Striving for a nation wide championship berth, the Mustang cowboys rode to a fast start and topped top honors on a field of nine competing college squads.

The Cal Poly squad racked up 527 points to take first place in the Milton-Freewater, Ore. inter-collegiate show held on wet and cold grounds. Pierce JC was second with 448, Brigham Young university, 385 and Colorado A and M, 176.

Softball Schedule

The schedule for the week of April 25 in intramural softball is the following:

Monday—April 25	Chase hall	vs.	Umpires
Monday—April 25	Monterey dorm	vs.	Field 1 Majors and Minors
Monday—April 25	Sierra dorm	vs.	Field 2 El Dorado—Madon
Tuesday—April 26	Poly Phase	vs.	Field 1 Crops club
Tuesday—April 26	Jasperoon	vs.	Field 2 Poultry club
Tuesday—April 26	Young Farmers	vs.	Field 3 AIA (Team 1)
Wednesday—April 27	Mat Pien Pl	vs.	Field 1 Newman club
Wednesday—April 27	ON club	vs.	Field 2 Calaveras dorm
Wednesday—April 27	Donal dorm	vs.	Field 3 Books and Spore
Thursday—April 28	Ag Engineers	vs.	Field 1 Yoville
Thursday—April 28	AIA (Team 2)	vs.	Field 2 Social Science
Thursday—April 28	Shasta dorm	vs.	Field 3 Truismos dorm

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Rene DeLaBriandais, senior electronics engineering major from Pinole, has combined "ham radio" and "hi fi" with photography.

Rene is developing a combination photo-densitometer and interval timer for his senior project.

"Good pictures," says Rene, "depend on the experience and guess work of the photographer who prints them. This device will select the correct type of photographic paper and automatically adjust a timer for the correct exposure. This eliminates guess work and makes it possible for a fairly inexperienced photographer to make good pictures."

After graduation Rene hopes to market his device. If he can apply it to color photography, he feels that it will have considerable commercial value.

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"There are over 600 films in the library and this amounts to about 800,000 feet of film," says Marcus Gold, audio-visual librarian.

The average amount of film shown to classes during one quarter would be long enough to reach San Francisco. The total length used during the entire year could reach from the Bay area to Salt Lake City, some 400 miles air distance.

Bob Colomy, electronics major, checks over every foot of film for breaks and faulty sprocket holes. About 20,000 feet of film a night passes between his gloved fingers.

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Mustang of the week is a regular feature of El Mustang, rendering student body appreciation to students who have performed outstanding service to the college. If you know an outstanding Mustang, nominate him in the Ash office. The recipients of the award are selected by a committee of graduate students.

Capturing the Mustang of the Week title this week are Jim Westfall and Derence Kernek. The Mustangs receive the award for their efforts in organizing and conducting the recent California Grange fifth annual conference held here on the Cal Poly campus.

"Kernek and Westfall did an excellent job in arranging the conference, which proved to be one of the most successful ever held," declared George Schmeyer, California State Grange master. The confab was highlighted by a symposium centered around the theme "Growing Through Leadership".

Kernek hails from San Jose and is majoring in animal husbandry and biological science. He is immediate past master of the local campus grange chapter.

Westfall, now master of the Cal Poly Grange, came to Poly from Oregon State college. Originally from Princeton, Ind., he now claims Santa Margarita as his hometown. Prior to entering Cal Poly, Westfall served as a staff sergeant with the Marine Corps. He is a junior animal husbandry major.

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Full Support For Bob Grime

For the first time since 1951-52 Cal Poly has an engineering student for student body president.

Robert E. Grime, JUNIOR electrical engineering major from Glendale, will assume the duties of his new position at the end of this school year in June.

Junior animal husbandry major Ron Kellogg copped the vice-presidential post by a slim victory. In the race for scribe, it was junior mechanical engineering student John Trexel.

"After my return to Poly in 1954," says Grime, "I saw the need for more practical benefits for the student which can only be derived from a student government that has a close understanding of student problems and needs."

"Problems that I feel need adjusting include: student wages, the charging of admissions at sports activities and the number and quality of assemblies," concluded the new prexy.

By taking this office, Grime has assumed a great responsibility. But you, the students have also assumed a responsibility in electing him to this office. It is up to you to see that he carries out these points in his platform. There are a number of ways in which this can be done: attend SAC meetings, drop by the student body office and chat with him on points in which you are interested and make suggestions and proposals to him that you would like to see enacted.

He is asking for a close understanding of student problems. Alright, let's give it to him. In so doing, we can give him our support.

"Meet You At The Fair"

Just one week from today the 28th annual "Country Fair on a College Campus" will get under way here at Poly.

Reigning over the two day fiesta will be Queen Nedra Prouse from Long Beach State. Her four princesses are: Altarene McKinnon, San Luis Obispo junior college; Pat Tagliabue, from the local high school, and Joyce Van Every and Margo Robertson from Long Beach State.

Climaxing the festivities will be the Coronation ball where Queen Nedra will be crowned, marking the beginning of her year-long reign. The dance is formal and will be held at the Veteran's Memorial building in San Luis Obispo.

Poly's door is always open, so please be here and invite your family and friends.

Coods Will Affect 'Meals, Manners, Merchandise, Men'

Although the following may not belong on the editorial page, the comments within are of an editorial nature. And the article does reflect student opinion, so please excuse the editors for violating the rules of make-up.

"Man-sized meals now offered at Cal Poly's cafeterias must change with the advent of coeds," says Jim Kenyon, junior AH major from San Diego.

This was one of the new morsels of thought thrown into the thickening stew of Poly opinion this week, as the possibility of coeds became more apparent.

"Our meals at present are too heavy and starchy for the weaker sex," explains Kenyon. "We must have more salads for the figure-conscious females, and less onions."

The most popular consensus of five students questioned this week on the effect of coeds was the definite need for more outside activities.

"Unless steps are taken to funnel student activities in another direction, the college will be faced with the undesirable problem of sororities cropping up," claims EL major Solomon Brownstein.

Brownstein believes sororities are nothing more than cliques and tend to foster personal prejudices because too many people are excluded from joining.

"I think you'll find that the men will change their mode of dress, too," adds Sherwood Darlington, crops major from Salinas. "Men will take more pride in their appearance when they are to mingle with the opposite sex."

Senior AH major Bert Thurnher, of El Monte, notes that the merchants in town will have to add to their line of merchandise to accommodate coeds.

"I think the men are the ones with the real problem," warns Harry Russell, EL major from Yellow Lake, Wisc. "After all, women are always looking for a husband."

Full Time School

Some of the subjects taught at Cal Poly during the national defense training program were offered 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

Weekly "30"

by Dick Van Brackle

By Bob Flood

Guest Editor

Cal Poly's "Sitting Bull" has been moving around a bit lately. The other day we saw him in the Philippines Herald, Manila. He got there via United Press. Poly Royal publicity chairman, Bill Long, can tell you that Polytechnic Boss Lad has been in papers all over the state, not to mention the Topeka State Journal, Kansas.

Balls of fire! College authorities are finally making some definite statements about coeds. We should have suspected it the day Dean Wilson said something about three hair dryers for the new PE annex.

History shows that coeducational developments at Poly have come in decades. In 1917 coeds were roaming the campus. In 1927 school authorities decided to limit enrollment to boys (although the last coeds did not graduate until 1929).

In 1937 the limitation was repealed. 1947 saw the state legislature re-affirm its original intent to establish Poly as a coeducational institution. 1957?

The AH boys aren't the only ones who have been peeking into Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding." Understand the campus cafeterias enable a student to get daily 8,000 to 8,600 calories, 105 to 140 grams of protein and an average of 800 grams of carbohydrates.

Felt something yesterday that must have been rain! The stuff followed one of the driest March months in the history of the Cal Poly weather station.

Things were getting so bad that I hear tell about an Eastern tourist who asked one of the local ranchers the other day when it rained last here.

"Wal," he said, "ya remember where it says in the Bible that it rained 40 days and 40 nights?"

"Yeah"

"We got a half inch that time."

Wonder if the ASB elections adhered closely to party lines. Of course, it's the individual that counts, and every student should throw full support behind Bob. And that's "80" for this week.

Poly's Pulse

by Bill Galliker

SAC Writer

Traffic Fines

Many Poly students who have received traffic tickets for parking in faculty zones, overparking and other violations of campus traffic regulations have regretted "donating," the price of the ticket.

Now it's a common assumption that campus traffic regulations are established by the student body. This is not so. They are established in state codes. The rules are enforced through these codes and the college administration codes. It is not a student government affair.

Legally, assessment and collection of citations issued on the campus is the responsibility of the San Luis Obispo judge. Because of the number of citations issued, extra-legal (not illegal) arrangements were made with the local judge and the district attorney providing for collection of the "donations" on campus.

The money collected is held for a period of two years, pending any appeal to the justice court on citations issued. At the end of the two-year period, all money is deposited to the student body account, and can be spent on student activities.

It is evident that citations involve state law and will continue to be given on campus, whether the money is deposited with the local judge or deposited in the student body account. In one instance, we get the money; in the other, we don't. Why look a gift horse in the mouth?

Meanwhile, SAC has voted a change in current regulations on campus citations which states that the fine will be doubled until a fee of two dollars has been established for the third ticket received, and each subsequent ticket, for the period of one school year.

Dean Chandler points out that, according to the existing administrative code, any student may be suspended or expelled from school for violation of any traffic regulation.

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Poly EE Student Has Over 2,000 Postage Stamps

Over 2,000 postage stamps are in the hands of Al Martinez, junior electrical engineering major from San Francisco, and he's looking for more!

You say either this guy is an addicted letter writer or he's trying to run the United States post office out of business? Neither.

Martinez is a philatelist, or stamp collector. "Stamp collecting as a hobby is educational as well as profitable," he points out. Martinez estimates the value of his collection at \$200.

As for the educational angle, he explains that stamps can be a source of historical, political, and geographical knowledge.

Ever hear of Tchad, or Togo? Neither did Martinez until he began collecting stamps.

Stamps gain their value generally through scarcity, age, cancellation, or freak printings, Martinez notes.

This might suggest that if the stamp on the next letter you get shows Thomas Jefferson with a mustach, a pipe, or cross eyes, the stamp is either a valuable freak or a poor counterfeit.

Stamps are like beer. The more aged the better. Some of the earliest United States stamps are worth thousands of dollars. All stamps are given at least a two-cent value in the stamp catalogue to allow for handling costs.

"Valuable stamps may be lying dormant on old letters up in your attic," Martinez tells potential collectors, indicating that an average Sherlock Holmes would have a reasonable chance of coming across something of value.

Of course, a Poly student looking for aged stamps might do well to check the last letter he received.

Martinez first became interested in his hobby when he inherited a beginning collection from his grandfather. Since then he has accumulated the necessary equipment to mount and evaluate his collection, including an album, catalogue, watermark detector, perforation guide, tweezers, and magnifying glass.

Martinez says he is willing to evaluate, consider, buy or trade stamps with other Poly students who might be philatelists. His address is 1027 Buchon street.

National defense training classes began at Cal Poly on Sept. 8, 1940, at the very inception of this program in the United States.

New Central Sound System Offers Background Music

"Campus-wide background music and public address for this year's Poly Royal will be coordinated through Cal Poly's central sound system, a service of the audio-visual department," says Peter Meeks.

The central sound control room, Library room 112, will be the campus Poly Royal information booth on the library lawn and two campus telephone lines. Numbers to call for information are: Ext 256 or 257, during Poly Royal. This room also supplies background music and originates announcements made through the chime tower.

If you wish an announcement made or background music supplied to your exhibit this Poly Royal, contact Peter Meeks, Cal Poly box 1684.

Graduate of 1907 To Receive Annual Alumnus Award

George Wilson, 1907 Poly graduate and recently retired vice-president of the International Correspondence schools, will receive the "Alumnus of the Year" award for 1955, according to Lester Grube, national president of the Cal Poly Alumni association.

Wilson, a recent visitor to the campus, will be the second recipient of the award, which consists of a framed certificate and an engraved plaque.

Sigurd Varian of Menlo Park, vice-president in charge of engineering for Varian Associates, received the award last year. Varian Associates developed the klystron tube, which made possible radar and microwave transmission.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Cantaloupe—This popular fruit derives its name from Cantalupo Castle, in the town of Ancona, Italy. It was first grown on that estate from seeds imported from Armenia.

College Quips...

Humboldt State college pranksters who placed an ancient automobile on the last landing of the stairway leading to the Administration building were felled when fast moving college authorities deftly removed it before students arrived for 8 o'clock classes.

The Daily Californian reports a poll taken at Texas university showed that the average student consumes 500 bottles of beer a year.

A wooden sign, missing from COP's student store for two weeks, was found leaning against the Campanile by university police. Attached was this note: "Roses are red; so is your face. We took your sign, yet feel no disgrace."

A university tiddlywinks club formed in Cambridge hopes to hold an intervarsity match against Oxford next term, according to Cal's Daily Californian.

Associated students of the University of Wyoming were set back to the tune of \$500 when the attendance at a jazz concert they sponsored failed to pay the cost of the band.

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

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