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## Schedule of Events

### Silver Anniversary Poly Royal

#### Friday Morning

- 8:00 Horse Show—Bud Collett arena.
- 9:00 All Department exhibits open.
- 10:00 Opening Ceremonies—Front lawn of library. Registration and instructions for Math contest—Library.
- 11:00 Math contest—Part I.
- 12:00 Flower Show opens to public

#### Friday Afternoon

- 12:30 Student body meets Firehouse Five Plus Two at Southern Pacific depot.
- 1:00 Parade through town.
- 1:30 Special assembly in Crandall gymnasium featuring the Firehouse Five Plus Two. Math contest—Part II.
- 2:30 Intercollegiate Rodeo—Bud Collett arena.
- 3:00 Baseball—Cal Poly vs. Westmont college—Cal Poly diamond.
- 5:00 Close of outlying exhibits.

#### Friday Evening

- 6:00 Carnival Opens—State street back of Crandall gym. Agricultural Engineering banquet—Monday Club.
- 7:30 Carnival Dance opens for first one hour and ten minute session—Crandall gym. Successive sessions at 9:00 and 10:40.
- 9:00 Close of remaining exhibits.

#### Saturday Morning

- 9:00 All exhibits open. Animal husbandry Livestock Showmanship contests—Stadium.
- 10:00 Adult Organization and Young Farmer Livestock judging contests—Stadium.
- 11:00 Ladies Nail Driving contest—Stadium.
- 11:00-2:00 "Barbeque of the Dons"—Poly Grove and North cafeteria.
- 12:00 Band concert—Front of Library.

#### Saturday Afternoon

- 12:30-2:00 Water ski exhibition —Drumm lake.
- 1:00 Poly Penguin motorcycle trials—Southeast campus.
- 2:00 Baseball—Cal Poly vs. St. Marys—Cal Poly diamond.
- 2:30 Intercollegiate Rodeo—Bud Collett arena.
- 5:00 Close of all departmental exhibits. Electrical Engineering Alumni banquet—Anderson Hotel.

#### Saturday Evening

- 6:00 Soils banquet—Anderson Hotel.
- Mat Pica Pl banquet—Episcopal Church Social Hall
- 6:30 Agricultural Journalism coffee hour and banquet (7:30)—Edna Farm Center.
- Architectural Engineering banquet—Veterans Memorial building.
- 9:00 Coronation Ball—Sports Arena at Camp San Luis Obispo.
- Rodeo Trophy dance—Crandall gymnasium.
- 10:00 Coronation of Poly Royal Queen.
- 12:00 CLOSE of Silver Anniversary Poly Royal.

## 'Home-Grown' Poly Royalty To Grace Tomorrow's Ball

Poly Royal's first "home grown" queen, Val De Geus, will be crowned during ceremonies at the Coronation Ball tomorrow night at Camp San Luis.

The Engineering Council has taken the responsibility of decorations, with each department of the division playing a major role.

Construction work is being done by the aeronautical engineering department, Warren King, representative; industrial engineering, Paul Mitchell, representative; and mechanical engineering, Richard Bryant, representative. Sound is being taken care of by the electronics department, and lighting by electrical engineering. Hart Brown and Ron Cowles, representatives.

The printing department will check hats, while the air conditioning department will serve soft drinks.

Decorating the auditorium at Camp San Luis has presented major problems in years past; this year is no exception. The huge building, 180 feet by 120 feet, will be decorated in silver to follow out the theme of the Silver Anniversary.

The ball, which is expected to attract hundreds again this year, will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. Coronation ceremonies will begin at 10:30. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Collegians.



QUEEN VAL DE GEUS was selected by the entire Student Body membership to reign over this 25th anniversary Poly Royal. Also selected were four princesses, and their pictures are displayed on other pages of this souvenir edition. Queen Val, 20, is majoring in elemen-

tary education, and names Santa Maria as her home town. She will be crowned at the Coronation Ball, and is hailed as Cal Poly's first "own" queen. Coeds from other colleges were "borrowed" in the past to rule over the event.

## Beginnings of Cal Poly's 'Country Fair' Related; Carl Beck Contributions Recalled

by Bill C. Smith

Once again it's Poly Royal time. Poly Royal, Cal Poly's annual showcase, is a time for pride, a time for fun. And it has meant a lot of honest work for many. What is Poly Royal? What were its beginnings? There are many of you who, perhaps, are new to our brand of open house, and there are the old hands who have seen many over the years.

However, there are but a select few who have seen them all and know its history. Among this select few is the guiding hand who has counseled and advised the refinements of Poly Royal into the outstanding event it is today.

This man is Carl "Gus" Beck, economics instructor and Poly Royal advisor for 25 years. It was to "Gus" Beck then, that this writer went to get the information for this short historical resume of "The Country Fair on a College Campus."

#### 125 Students

Back in 1932, relates Beck, when Poly's enrollment reached the astronomical figure of 125 students, there was set aside a day for a showmanship contest to give students a chance to improve their showing techniques for the Interstate Junior Livestock show held in San Francisco.

This proved successful, and the next year, in the spirit of a spring cutting, it was decided that a Bar-B-Que and a dance should be added to the affair; they were and they are still held today.

During this same year, the all male campus decided it needed a queen to grace the dance which

later evolved into the Coronation Ball. Thus the practice of selecting the queen candidates from the local high school came into being and her highness' identity was kept a secret until Coronation time.

The year 1933 marked the beginning of the successful adult livestock judging contest sponsored by the local Farm Bureau. This was held in conjunction with the practice showmanship contest and gave the adults a chance to participate in the doings.

Two more attractions were added to the growing activity in 1934. Local horsemen and ranchers, seeing a chance to get in on the fun, got together for a stock horse contest which tested the cutting, reining and roping skills of horse and rider. Thus we have the forerunner of the present Inter-collegiate Rodeo.

#### Band Contest

A band contest attracted many local highschool bands to come to Poly Royal. This was continued for many years. Today we have Poly's own band playing for numerous events during Poly Royal.

An enlarging college produced a degree of competition at the Interstate Junior Livestock

Show which was considered too great, and competing there was discontinued until 1936. This did not, however, deter the administration and devotion of Poly Royal from recognizing a good thing in their progress.

Since the event had gained favor with school and visitors alike, it was then decided to enlarge on an opportunity to produce a Poly type of open house.

Thus in this same year the name of Poly Royal was selected from among a list of many, as a natural to connote an enlightened showing of the "learn by doing" campus. An all campus flavor was added that year, with the addition of more Engineering departmental displays and exhibits depicting the methods and tools of instruction to interested visitors.

#### Financing

The need for proper financing was realized in the amending of the student body Constitution to include Poly Royal as a fund receiving all campus affair.

Slogans became a part in the development of Poly Royal. Two used, which mirror the intent of Poly Royal, were "Watch Poly Grow", and "The Show Window of Progress". It remained however, for George Couper, Regional FFA Director, to give us the word picture which brings to mind all that Poly Royal is and can be for students, staff, and visitors alike.

Couper suggested the colorful "A Country Fair on a College (continued on page eight)



## Agricultural Press To Hold Fifth Meet Tomorrow at Edna

The Fifth Annual California Agricultural Press Banquet will highlight this weekend's activities of the agricultural journalism department, which will also keep its doors open today and tomorrow for Poly Royal visitors. Mike Mattia, junior from Stockton, is in charge of displays.

The editorial department in Adm. 21 will feature photographic displays, as well as past issues of El Mustang. The advertising department in Adm. 14 will feature an ad layout display.

Tomorrow night the Cal Poly Press Association, of which all agricultural journalism majors are members, will hold its fifth annual Calif. Agriculture Press Banquet at the Edna Farm Center. The banquet draws farm editors and publishers from all over the west.

Speaker for the evening will be Louis A. Rozzoni, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, who has titled his talk, "What California Agriculture Needs from California Journalist." Ken Tarbet, junior from Concord, is in charge of arrangements.

Perhaps the largest contribution to Poly Royal made by the agricultural journalism department is this 16-page souvenir edition of El Mustang. Editor Emeritus Al Pryor, San Lucas, took charge of the feature section, while Editor in chief Steve Emanuel, Concord, and Associate Editor Don Upton, Chowchilla, handled the news edition.

## Sirloin or Chicken Choice at Barbecue

A three-quarter pound inch-thick top sirloin steak or one-half tender barbecued chicken will be the choice offered to an expected 8500 people at the famous pit-barbecue Saturday.

The food-fest will be held in both Poly Grove and the North Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. To enable speedy service there have been four lines set up in the grove and two in the cafeteria.

Visitors to the "Country Fair on tickets at \$1.50 per person in the a College Campus" may secure serving lines or at the Student Body Office, located in the Administration Building basement. On-campus students will be allowed to use meal tickets.

Some 25 Cal Poly faculty and staff members will do the cooking under the supervision of the cafeteria staff. Serving at different stations along the lines will be 80 student wives and coeds.

Items appearing on the menu in addition to the steak and chicken will include one-half ton of the traditional Cal Poly beans, 6,000 garlic French rolls, tossed green salad, ice cream, 250 gallons of lemonade, and coffee.

"The big problem", says Lloyd Bertram, cafeteria supervisor, "is getting enough students to help. This year we hope we have solved this situation with the addition of student wives and coeds."

## Calling All Campus Visitors



PRINCESS PAULINE tries on a headset in this publicity shot, and seems to be calling all hands to visit the 1957 Poly Royal. Pauline Woods, 19, is an agricultural journalism major from Fortuna. She attended Vellojo Junior College while waiting for Poly to open its doors for coeds.

Photo by Greenslate

## Adult Judging Tests Will Be Sponsored By Farm Center

Cal Poly's campus Farm Center, the first of its kind in the nation, is sponsoring the adult livestock judging contest at Poly Royal. The Farm Center, with 86 members, is one of the largest non-departmental clubs on campus. This will be the first year the newly formed center has taken part in Poly Royal activities.

The adult judging contest is open to teams from any recognized farm organization in California. This year's contest is combined with an FFA livestock judging contest, which is sponsored by the Cal Poly Young Farmers. The collegiate FFA will handle tabulations for all of the judging. Frank Espinola is tabulations committee chairman.

There are eight classes of livestock, including one each of horses, swine, sheep, beef, and dairy cattle. Judging starts at

9:45 Saturday morning. LeLand McCorkle is chairman of the adult judging.

J.T. Thompson, of San Luis Obispo, is official judge of the five-class contest, along with the assistance of Lyman Hennion, animal husbandry department head, in the beef class; R.K. Johnson in the sheep class; Russell Anderson in the swine class; Bill Gifford in the horse class; and Jack Albright in the dairy class.

According to McCorkle, a Rotary Trophy award will be given to the sweepstakes team, a trophy will be presented to the high team outside San Luis Obispo County, and the Poly Royal Trophy will be awarded to the high Young Farmer Team.

The Campus Farm Center will also sponsor a seven-up wagon during the Poly Royal carnival tonight. The Farm Center exhibit will feature progress of Farm Bureau, progress at Cal Poly, and progress of Poly Royal.

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"Displaying 100 of the most important crops in California, their value and location, along with the demonstration of a tree squirrel and its mechanical uses in aiding the orchid farmer, will highlight

the Crops department display today and tomorrow," reports William Troutner, department head. "We are also having a vegetable and fruit crop identification—judging contest that is open to all Poly Royal visitors," continues Troutner. These events will be held at different periods throughout the two-day event in the Agricultural Mechanics, building, shop 6.

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Engines, Machinery, Pumps  
Featured in Ag Shop Show

The Agricultural Engineering Department club has a variety of displays guaranteed to draw the attention of anyone interested in agricultural engineering, according to club Poly Royal co-chairmen Richard G. Moe and Ed Sipes. Farm power and machinery chairman Bill Wilkinson says the farm

power display features farm engines in actual operation, including a GM Diesel. Engines will be tested on a dynamometer, which tests horsepower and torque. There will also be an engine using a transparent plastic carburetor and distributor in operation.

Also featured is a display of machinery designed and built by AE students. This includes a 600 gallon orchard spray rig, a field loader for baled hay that is a duplicate of a commercial loader, a self-unloading feed wagon, and others.

A soil conservation and irrigation display offers irrigation pumps in operation pumping from a sump, according to chairman Everett Warnock. A commercial display of various types of sprinkler heads, couplings, soil testing equipment, and surveying instruments is also available.

There is a fire prevention display provided for the occasion by the United States Forest Service, with Smokey the Bear, fire prevention posters, and fire-fighting equipment.

Farm structures display chairman Neil Olsen says this exhibit features projects such as calf pens and hog self-feeders which were

built by students during laboratory periods. New building materials coming into use for agricultural

Various types of farm motors structures are also displayed, are on display in farm structure department, with cutaway motors to show actual operation. There will also be several sample wiring circuits on display. Bob Denbroke is exhibit chairman.

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Enter Science Fair

A Science Fair for elementary and secondary school students of the Central Coast area is being presented for the first time at this year's Poly Royal, sponsored by the education and Physical Science departments.

Students from Lompoc to San Miguel have entered between 400 and 500 exhibits, in the fair, which is located in the south wing of the Science building. The exhibits include such items as scientific equipment, motors, rocks and minerals, and weather recording instruments prepared by the students.

Members of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Student Teachers Association are serving as hosts of the display.

Plans for the science fair have been in progress since last Fall under the direction of Dr. Pimentel, Biological Science department, and Dr. Vance Lewis, Physical Science department.

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PRINCESS DOROTHY "winds the prop" in the Aeronautical Engineering Department. Dorothy Tullock, 18, is a freshmen home economics major from neighboring Templeton. Photo by Young

Army Life Depicted  
In ROTC Display

Military films, presented every half hour, will highlight the R.O.T.C. exhibit at this 25th annual Poly Royal.

"We will show visitors as much of Army life as possible," says Howard Gill, chairman of this year's Poly Royal exhibit. Gill, a social science major from San Luis Obispo, is captain of the cadet battalion.

A signal Corps film and an authentic battle movie will be shown. Weapon display will round out the exhibit.

Visitors may take an active part by entering an M-1 rifle field-stripping contest. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

The Military Science and Tactics display will be in the Ag-Ed building.

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# Rough, Tough Action Promised in Rodeo Arena

## Pro Stars on Coaching Staff For Spring Grid Rehearsals

Perry Jeter, Stan Sheriff and Alex Bravo, three ex-Mustang stalwarts now in the professional grid ranks, will be on hand May 1 when Head Coach Roy Hughes opens spring practice.

Halfback Bravo of the Los Angeles Rams and Jeter of the Chicago Bears will lend a hand to the backfield with Sheriff of the San Francisco 49ers using his experience with the Mustang pivot men. The trio, back at Cal Poly to further their education, will assist Hughes and assistant coaches, Sheldon Harden and Tom Lee.

Jeter, who was limited to seven league games by an ankle injury, was instrumental in helping the Bears win their ninth western division grid crown.

### 90 Hopefuls

If estimates hold up, there will be close to 90 hopefuls issued equipment, April 29-30. The rugged days of spring practice will be climaxed by a spring game Tuesday night, May 28.

Hughes and staff will be greeting 18 new gridmen-junior college transfers and servicemen.

San Francisco City College boosts the Poly eleven by contributing three men—center Dick Max, end Ron Taylor and quarterback John Panagakis. Bakersfield JC sends backfield men, Charles Ellis and Willie Hill. Roper Derr, a 200 pound center comes from Stockton JC, while Bob Blair is an end from East Oklahoma JC.

New prospects at tackle include: Carlos Gonzales, former Muir JC and Camp Pendleton Marine; Bob Mallory former Polyte who saw action with the 1955 team; and Bob Schmidt, ex-Marine player.

Other linemen are Bob Gaw, center from San Dimas and Ken Duty, end from the College of Sequoias. Mathias Medrino, an all-American from San Mateo Junior

college, and Stan Vermell of Napa JC, are guards.

Ivan Learned of San Bernardino JC and John Treu of Menlo JC will back up the host of returning backfield men. Darwin McGill of Modesto JC also will try his talents at end.

Returning lettermen from the Mustangs will be centers Bob Williams, Ray Michael and squadman, Don McGoffin. At the guard spots are Chuck Austin, Jim Doyle, Willie Hudson, Bob Moore and Frank Oriellas. Tackles Bruce Mitchell and Pat Lovell also are expected to return.

Only returning lettermen at end are Craig Brown and Lew Gentry. The backfield again has depth with the return of Dan Delgado, Jim Antonine, Don Adams, Bill Jones, Dave Proctor, Dave Walters, Fred Ford, Frank Johnson, Dick Mannini, Walt Gurney, and Gary Van Horn. Veteran quarterback Bob Beathard will be aided by upcoming freshmen, Dorsey Allison and Dick Kapululu.

## 'Talking Bull' Is Featured Display

At 8 this afternoon and at 11 tomorrow morning the "talking bull" will give a history of artificial insemination at the dairy pavilion.

Included in his talk will be a discussion of frozen semen, some of which will be exhibited under microscopes; methods of collecting semen; and methods of breeding with frozen semen.

Three showings of the "The California Dairy Industry Story," a movie, will be held in the dairy pavilion at 7, 8, and 9 tonight, and the Dairy department and Veterinary Science department will cooperate in giving a mastitis demonstration immediately after the movie.

## Riding and Roping Events Draw Six Visiting Teams

Rough and tough action is promised in "Bud Collet Memorial Arena" today and tomorrow in Poly Royal's annual intercollegiate rodeo. Seven teams are entered in the two day riding and roping events sponsored by the Cal Poly Rodeo Club. The bucking horses and bulls will again be furnished by Manuel Cordova, rodeo contractor from Cayucos.

As an added highlight to this year's rodeo, the club has, for the first time, elected a rodeo sweetheart from its coed members. Janice Seagoe, physical education major from Blythe, will be Poly's first homegrown rodeo sweetheart and will reign over the two-day rodeo.

Six man teams from Cal Poly, (San Dimas), Arizona State (Tempe), Oregon Tech (Klamath Falls), Pierce JC (Canoga Park), Palo Verde JC (Blythe), and Fresno State (Fresno) will be hosted by the local club.

Leading events in the rodeo will be bronc riding, bull riding, bull dogging, calf roping and team roping.

In their first competition this season, the Poly team brought home second place honors from Arizona State's rodeo. The local team gained 816 points against the 488 of their host.

Individually, all six team members placed in events with Marv Roberts, Salinas, winning first in bull dogging and third in team roping with Greg Ward, Bakersfield, who also placed fourth in bull dogging. Bill Stroud, San Jose, placed third in bull riding with Tony Araujo, Bakersfield taking fifth. Frastrand Thorson, Weiser, Idaho, placed fourth in calf roping. Roberts also placed fourth in points for all around cowboy.

The Rodeo Club also sponsors the western "Awards" dance Saturday night. Silver trophy buckles

### Van Horn Winner



Eduardo Lebastida, national collegiate boxing champ at 112 pounds, was named this year's Van Horn trophy winner. He has a sailing record of 26-6 and is the only Mustang boxer ever to win the award. He defeated Bob McCallum of Idaho State for the national crown. Refer to pages 14 and 15 for trophy winners.

will be awarded to winners in the five main events with a gold and silver trophy going to the all-around cowboy.

## Golfers, Mermen In Two Tourneys

Taking the road to leave the home grounds to the rodeo and baseball teams this weekend will be the golf and swimming teams. The swimmers under Coach Dick Anderson will enter the State College Championships at San Francisco State College led by NCAA participant Gene Lens in the free-style events. The local mermen took the runner-up position last year behind San Jose State.

The golfers will be at Santa Cruz in the Northern California inter-collegiate tournament. According to Coach Charles Hanks there will be about 20 teams entered with nearly 150 players. Many of the teams will come from the bay area such as Cal, Stanford and SF State. Tom McFadden and Dennis Palmer have been consistent winners for the Mustangs.

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## Mustangs Meet Two Foes In Diamond Exhibitions

Stepping out of CCAA competition this weekend, the Mustang baseball crew joins the rodeo team in the only on campus athletics during the Poly Royal festivities. Coach Howie O'Daniels' horsehiders play two exhibition games. Today they meet the Westmont College Warriors from Santa Barbara, and tomorrow St. Mary's Gaels will provide the opposition. Both contests are slated for the Poly diamond.

The Mustangs are having trouble finding the winning side of the ledger as they post a 7-8 overall record. In conference outings they claim three wins and five losses at press time. In league encounters they downed Los Angeles State twice and Santa Barbara College once, but LA State has also beaten the locals once while Santa Barbara and San Diego State have turned the trick on two occasions.

The Poly nine split a recent two game series with the University of California Golden Bears losing the first game 5-0 then re-

taliating with a 7-4 win in the finale.

Centerfielder Lew Gentry is Poly's leading hitter with a .362 average followed by Mako Tashima, second baseman, and catcher Art Dyer each hitting at a .292 clip. Other Mustang regulars include Carl Underwood, first base, Navor Lopes, shortstop, and Charles Remund, third base, in the infield while Willis Hill, centerfield, and Bob Mannini, right field, complete the outer garden patrol. Ken Maseon, John Fredli, and Jerry Hurley are the top choppers.

Monday the Mustangs travel to Palo Alto to play Stanford in another non-league affair. The game was originally scheduled for March 1, but was rained out.

## Architects Display

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## Top Cattle Projects In Beef Showmen Contests Tomorrow

Seventy-five students, including coeds, according to Harry McLachlin, animal husbandry instructor, will take part in tomorrow morning's beef showmanship contest, 8:30 a.m. at the stadium.

"Mike Myers, former Cal Poly student, from the Foley Hereford Ranch at Santa Barbara, has been named the official judge of the three-class contest," says McLachlin. "Myers will select the top showman in each class completely on the basis of the individual's ability to fit and train the assigned animal within a given amount of time," continues McLachlin.

Each individual entering the contest has given one dollar for a "Jack Pot," which in turn will be given to the first five winning contestants in each class as prize money.

The Aberdeen Angus and the Shorthorn Associations will award their periodical journals to the top showman in those two divisions. The American Hereford Association will award a bronze Hereford Bull trophy to the winning showman in that class.

In Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, a sign on a truck read "Bachelor Welding Service." Sounds like a nice place to go, girls, if you have any bachelors you want welded.

## Home Economics Displayed by Coeds

"Progress in Homemaking" is the theme of Cal Poly's newest major department, Home Economics. Displays are designed to show opportunities and careers in the homemaking field.

Committees under Home Econ. majors Pauline Stark and Marjorie Redington have been working to present exhibits on many phases of homemaking, from foods to home furnishings. Exhibits on colors as related to foods, clothing, home decoration, and household physics and chemistry are being shown during open house hours.

Nancy Parsons, another home econ. major in a field which particularly appeals to Poly's first coeds in nearly 80 years, commented, "We are showing off our new kitchen by serving samples to our guests. Dresses, skirts and items we have made during the year are displayed in the clothing department."

Miss Marjory Elliott, head of the department, reports that there are approximately 40 majors, careers as home economics teachers, many of whom are married. Outside the home, women can plan for careers and home economists, she added.

A tree becomes "financially mature" when the annual increase in its value becomes equal to the current rate of interest on money.

## Wool Grower's Booth Features Muscle Meter

If you want to test your strength visit the Wool Grower's booth at the sheep unit during the carnival tonight. The booth features a "Muscle Meter".

Along with their booth, advisor Spelman Collins reports, "There will be a shearing demonstration tomorrow. The unit itself will be open during the entire Poly Royal for interested visitors to inspect. The young lambs will be sure to interest the younger generation."

Saturday morning many of the animal husbandry majors will vie for trophies in the annual showmanship contest in the sheep division.

Among their many activities this year the Wool Growers have made two field trips and sold tickets for a lamb raffle, the proceeds of which were donated to the College Union fund.

## Machine Shop Students Ready for Questions

Machine Shop students stand ready to demonstrate their various pieces of equipment and answer questions for the visitors to their Poly Royal open house display.

Located at the north end of the campus, the exhibit features demonstrations of the operation of lathes, grinders and drills, and other equipment of the engineering industry.

## Four and Twenty Blackbirds



PRINCESS JAN bakes some royal goodies for Poly Royal. Janice Angell, 18, is a sophomore elementary education major from Los Angeles, and is one of Queen Val's four princesses helping to reign over this 1957 event. Photo by Upton

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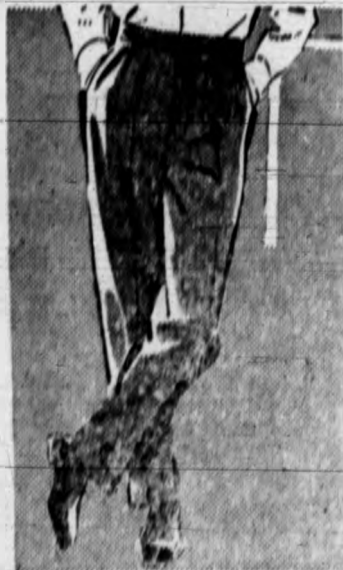


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## Air Conditioning ...

(Continued from page two)  
nual conference and exhibit.  
Cold drinks and coffee will be served and tables and chairs will be provided for all guests. Gil Pelree and Roy Formby are constructing a lighted rock garden and fountain next to the elder stand for the visitor's enjoyment.

## Crops ...

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"The 100 crops will be divided into three sections of fruit crops, field crops, and vegetables," says Troutner. Student crop majors will handle the demonstration of the tree squirrel. Prizes will be given to the winners in the identification—judging contest.

Early one morning Don Howell, electrical engineering student from South Pasadena, tried to open his front door and found the door pushed back stubbornly. It seems that the cows that usually graze in the field next door had broken through the fence to breakfast on the Howell's lawn. One animal had backed up squarely against the door. "Early classes are tough enough when I walk out of the house into a California sunrise," says Don, "but to walk out into the north end of a south-bound cow spoiled my whole day."



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## 25 Years' Progress Is Ag Management Theme

Twenty-five years' progress in farm management will be the theme of Cal Poly's Farm Management Club display.

The display, under the general chairmanship of Bud Trippett of Los Angeles, will present illustrative material, including live props, to show situations in seven fields as they were 25 years ago and are today. The seven areas, and the student chairmen of each, are as follows:

Overall changes in the agricultural economy, co-handled by Marshall Phillips, Lemoore and Harvey Freestly, Lodi; farm machinery, co-handled by Bill Ritter, San Leandro, and Hugh Hoadly, Three Oaks, Mich.; animal husbandry, Lourie Gaschko, Santa Margarita; crops, Don Bryant, Yucipui; dairy, Bob Roberts, San Luis Obispo, president of the club; poultry, Bob Trippett; and farm records, David Mitchell, Coachella.

The display will be lodged in the Agricultural Engineering building. Dr. Edgar Hyer, of the Farm Management Department staff, is the faculty adviser.

## Geodesic Dome Is Highlight Of Architectural Displays

Featuring a revolutionary concept in construction design, the Architectural Engineering department is displaying the west coast's first permanent geodesic dome.

The 50-foot dome, created by Architect R. Buckminster Fuller, and assembled by members of the department, has a

### Band Concert Tomorrow During Noon Barbeque

Cal Poly's famous 45 piece marching band will provide background music during the mouth-watering barbeque Saturday. The annual spring music concert will be held on the Administration Building front lawn from 12 to 1 p.m.

Clarence Caughran, Jr., new addition to Cal Poly's faculty, will direct the musicians. Numbers to be presented will include the Hungarian Dance by Brahms, Lady of Spain by Evans, Guadalcanal March by Rodgers, and the poppy Funiculi Funicula by Denna.

curved tubular steel top that follows the shape of the earth, hence, the term "Geodesic." Into the dome's preparation went over 10,000 nuts, bolts and washers holding approximately one mile of one inch pipe together. One-hundred students were required to shift the 6,000 pound shell to its present position.

Another major attraction is a "teardrop-shaped" fireplace, an 18-foot innovation completed by Clyde Marsh, Riverside, and Ray Birge, Weaverville, as a senior project. It is located in the seminar room.

According to general co-chairmen, Burt Nelson of Van Nuys, and Ralph Vitello, Sacramento, all-class displays can be seen under spotlight with all daylight eliminated. Student exhibits include freshman, outstanding drafting; sophomore, drafting and exhibits on theory of design, space modulators which are a study of space relationships with color and form; contemporary landscape design problems, drawings of a one-half square mile zoo designed for the Santa Barbara area, a pre-school nursery for San Luis Obispo, a backyard development—organic and inorganic, and a San Francisco house on a 25-foot by 150-foot lot.

Senior attractions include two model displays of an auditorium and theater layout for Monterey, drawings showing proposed additions to a tract home which were featured in the Homes Section of the San Francisco Chronicle, and watercolors and sketches of an Architectural Engineering building for Cal Poly.

Tomorrow afternoon an alumni luncheon is to be held in Lab D. That night at Veteran's Memorial Hall, awards will be presented to campus sophomores and junior winners of Scarab Honor Fraternity's competition in outstanding design problems.

## 5 Demonstrations Offered By Welders

Five different types of welding demonstrations will be presented by the Welding department to Poly Royal visitors, under the co-chairmanship of Bill Walker, of Hawaii, and John Magorian, of Delano, both Mechanical Engineering majors.

"The five glimpses into the industry," says Walker, "will show stick electrode manual arc welding, tungsten inert gas and moveable electrode inert gas welding, submerged arc welding—an automatic process, resistance welding—or more commonly termed 'spot welding,' and various applications of the oxy-acetylene flame in welding."

Advanced students will be on hand to act as operators, demonstrators, and to give any general information to the visitor.

Three movies on the various facets of the industry will be shown, continuously, throughout the two-day 'Country Fair on a College Campus.'

The Welding department is a service course for most engineering activities on campus. The exhibit will be held in the welding lab, located behind the Ag Engineering building. "Just follow the signs," says Walker.

## Popular Cooling Featured In Air Conditioning

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department features a guided tour through their lab section which will serve to point out the relative merits and demerits of various air conditioning devices now popular, according to John Turley, in charge of lab exhibits.

"Another item vying for top interest," observes James M. McGrath, department instructor, "is a combination pictorial and functional type display which demonstrates typical equipment used in the air conditioning and refrigeration courses here." Incidentally, play to Los Angeles next week McGrath will take this same display where it will be shown to guests of the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association at an annual (continued on page six)

## Bouquet for Royalty



PRINCESS KARNA samples the sweet blooms of Poly's ornamental horticulture department in this photo. Karna Thorsen, 19, is a freshman home economics major from Weiser, Idaho. She is Miss Rodeo of the Pacific Northwest and placed third in national competition this year.

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## Printing Engineers Open Shop Doors To Poly Visitors

Cal Poly's 11 year-old Printing department will present a display of varied printing methods and equipment to Poly Royal visitors this weekend.

Included in the open-house exhibit are demonstrations of a type setter, showing how type is set automatically from punched tape, linotype machines, automatic platen presses, automatic cylinder presses, and stereo and blindery displays.

Department visitors will observe the printing of a four-color processed souvenir brochure. Literature pertaining to the famous "learn-by-doing" college's "school for country printers" is available.

During the carnival tonight, fun-goers will have an opportunity to obtain personally printed posters and "fake" newspapers, containing the headline of their choice at the department's booth.

Bob Thomas, senior from Seneca, Missouri, says all 128 members of the department will be on hand to talk to guests and show them the workings of a "shop".

## Typical Class Shown By Education Majors

A typical elementary classroom environment picturing a social studies unit on California is being displayed by the Elementary Education department in Library room 116.

Bonnie Steinbrook, San Luis Obispo, and Lela Sousa, Modesto, are general chairmen of organizing the project, which includes materials prepared by elementary education majors as they "learned by doing" what will be expected of them when they enter the teaching field.

The displays include the following: a mural, by Marilyn Smith, San Luis Obispo, Joan Rowlands, Haleyton, and Sue Raney, Stockton.

Reading Charts, by William Burns, Sierra Madre, Joanne Gaunce, Arroyo Grande, Ruth Holbrook, Santa Maria, Elaine Lee, Long Beach, Lela Sousa, Modesto, and Mary Meyer, Shell Beach.

Realia Display (actual materials), by Donna Evans, Cayucos, Phyllis Carter, Whittier, and Betty Empano, San Luis Obispo.

Audio Visual, by Barbara Frink, Shell Beach, Jean Martin, San Luis Obispo, Gladys Pratt, Orcutt, Jane Roller, San Luis Obispo, and Peggy Sprouse, Paso Robles.

Teaching Flash Cards, by Doris Anderson, Cayucos, Katherine Coull, San Luis Obispo, Sue Howe, San Luis Obispo, and Gayle Lum, Bakersfield.

Science Corner, by Katherine Murray and Bonnie Steinbrook, both of San Luis Obispo.

## Ski Club Wins Trophy

The Cal Poly Ski Club won its first trophy by defeating the Cambar Ski Club of Malibu in a downhill and slalom meet at Yosemite recently.

Best times were turned in by Don Banks, Bob Farmer, and Bill Daniels. The trophy, a brass spittoon with a skier mounted on top was the award captured by the skiers.

## Equine Showmen To Vie For Trophies

The Animal Husbandry department's horse showmanship contest may prove to separate the men from the coeds Saturday morning at 9 a.m. when twenty-five contestants will compete for Grand and Reserve Champion showman at the football stadium, says Wally Dollase, sophomore AH major of San Martin.

Each individual entering the contest will be judged on his or her ability in fitting, training and showing his horse before Bob Hadley, one of California's outstanding cutting horsemen from Newhall, who will preside as official judge of the contest.

The AH department is awarding a perpetual trophy to the Grand champion showman and ribbons will be presented to winners of the first five placings, adds Dollase. A trophy will also be awarded to the reserve champion showman.

A jack pot composed of \$1 entrance fee from each contestant will be distributed as cash awards, concludes Dollase.

## Many-Color Chicks Hatch for Visitors

Visitors to the Poultry Husbandry department have a unique opportunity to see multi-colored chicks hatching in a special portable incubator, one of the department's many exhibits prepared under the general chairmanship of Bob Rykebosch.

Other exhibits will show a series of eggs with cross-sections of shells removed to show various stages in the development of the chick embryo, and a merry-go-round of trained chicks.

A poultry show, with judging of classes in Cornish, Cornish Cross, White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, and New Hampshires, will be given under the chairmanship of Dale May and Don Hawkins. An egg show will be headed by John Martin and John M. Thomas.

## Bingo Booth Offered By Gamma Pi Delta

Gus Beck, the "Father of Poly Royal," advisor to Gamma Pi Delta, announced that the fraternity is sponsoring the bingo concession tonight with the opening of the Silver Anniversary Poly Royal.

Novelties ranging from cupie dolls to "you-name-it are being offered as prizes, says Beck.

The distribution and mailing of the Poly Royal brochures was a project of Gamma Pi Delta in rendering its services to Cal Poly

## First Poly Coeds Since '29 Help Plan Activities

Coeds, promised to Cal Poly for many years, will no longer be missing from the Poly Royal celebration.

This year, for the first time, Poly elected its own "home-grown" queens. First, Barbara Foley, animal husbandry major from Stockton, was chosen to reign as last Fall's Homecoming Queen, and now Val DeGus, elementary education major from Santa Maria, graces this week's activities as Poly Royal Queen.

Approximately 200 other coeds are contributing their share to this 25th anniversary. They are displaying their work in department clubs in every division.

In addition, the coeds have opened the two women's dormitories, Heron and Jespersen Halls, to interested visitors, from 12 noon to 12 midnight. House mothers and proctors will be on hand to welcome guests.

Pat Henderson, president of the freshman class dorm, Heron Hall reports, "Girls will decorate their doors according to their majors. Home ec. majors will also provide refreshments."

Pat and Jan Angell, president of the upperclass Jespersen, will supervise the booths which each dorm will have at the carnival tonight.

## Poly Royal History...

(continued from page one) Campus." And so it became, after the belt drawn tight during the war years, when Poly Royal ebbed into a one day field day, was released.

With the ending of the War and the return of many veterans, Poly Royal blossomed into a three day display. The all male campus began going farther afield to select its queen candidates. Departments vied for better and more instructional exhibits.

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## Baurer to Judge Hog Showmanship

Don Baurer, former Cal Poly student and staff member, now with the Bakersfield Veterinary Supply, will be the official judge of the four-class swine showmanship contest, 9 a.m. tomorrow at the football stadium, according to Lamond Woods, chairman.

More than 80 students have submitted \$1.50 as an entrance fee that will compose a "jack pot" from which the winning contestants will receive their cash awards.

Open house at the swine unit will include a demonstration of grades and market swine classes, added Woods.

Grand champion and breed champion of the contest will receive trophies. Ribbons from the Poly Royal Honor will be presented to the other winners.



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# Our Past Sweethearts

## Cal Poly Gets Royal Queens



Barbara Biggs '41  
San Francisco State

### Way to Maturity

Editor's note: In selecting material for an editorial, the editor chanced to find a history of Cal Poly by Miss Margaret Chase, one time acting President of Cal Poly. Miss Chase's foreword, printed below, seemed most appropos for a salute to 25 years of progress.

Some institutions, like some men seem to be born to lives of calm and stately development, not disturbed by economic anxieties nor rocked by bewildering upheavals. Their lives flow on "like the rivers that water the woodland", their futures may be safely prophesied, and their courses logically charted. To this class the California State Polytechnic College does not belong.

The statement of the very purpose of the original institution—to contribute to the agricultural, commercial, domestic, and industrial welfare of California—was largely the fortunate result of a political accident which at the time was considered a misfortune.

Scarcely a decade has passed without shifts in policy necessitated by social, economic, or political conditions, some of which were so menacing that it seemed as if the sword of Damocles had at last fallen. It is said that trees that have to buffet gales often sink their roots more deeply in the soil than others do, and thus develop superior hardihood.

Whether this is true or not, one must admit that "Cal Poly" has proved itself sturdy. In some cases adversities, at the time heartbreaking, have proved blessings in disguise. Now the institution has grown to be a vigorous adult and granted a period of constant growth and development.

By Pat Keeble  
Why a Poly Royal Queen?

When Carl Beck and his agriculture students started their annual field day 'way back on March 20, 1934, something was missing from the festivities. The next year they tried to fill in the gap; they elected a San Luis Obispo girl, Jane Horton, to serve as their queen.

Why did they need a Queen?

The job of Poly Royal Queen may be somewhat like that of the Queen of England. Her function as a working member of the British government is practically nonexistent. But she is indispensable as a figurehead, a symbol of unity of the whole British Empire, the many counterparts of which are mainly self-governing and otherwise far removed from England itself.

For the combination of graciousness, beauty, and intelligence, Cal Poly has gone far and wide to obtain its Poly Royal Queens. At

first, like Jane Horton, they were chosen from local lovelies. In 1935, Ruth Jorgenson, also from San Luis Obispo, was crowned the second queen, and in '36 she in turn crowned Harriet Lepley. Fern Porter was named the fourth queen in '37.

In '38, the ag. student's field day was expanded to include the whole college, and Edna Cave was chosen to reign. In '39, Betty Lou Aleno took the throne, and was followed in '40 by Jeanne deFossat, the last of the local girls for awhile.

In '41, the Mustang student body turned over the queen election to their brother state colleges, and Barbara Biggs, San Francisco State coed, was sent to serve as Poly's queen. In '42, Fresno State got the honor, and sent Joetta Belcher to reign. But in '43 and '45, San Luis Obispo girls were again given the nod, and Eleanor Burrows and Barbara Shekelle won the honors. In '44, a war year, the fair was held only on a field day scale,

and no queen was chosen.

Patricia Ann Munchoff, San Jose State coed, was crowned in '46, and from then on until this year, all queens were chosen from state colleges, mainly by their own student body. Miss Munchoff was followed by Katherine Dupont of San Diego State in '47, by Pat Walker of Chico State in '48, and by Donna Grace Burbage of Humboldt State in '49.

Lois Butcher became the second queen from San Francisco State in '50, and she crowned Gloria Demers of San Diego State in '51. Geraldine Cox of UC at Santa Barbara became queen in '52, and Cecilia Fava of Sacramento State reigned in '53.

In '54, the elections were turned over directly to the Cal Poly student body, and three Los Angeles State coeds were brought to campus for the occasion. Mary Medlock was chosen to serve.

Only two more queens were chosen from other camps. Nedra Prouse of Long Beach State served in '55, while Pat Base of San Jose State became the last "outside" queen in '56.

The 25th Poly Royal Queen introduces a new era in the history of the queens. In a campus-wide election last February Val De Gous was elected to reign this weekend as Cal Poly's first "home-grown" Poly Royal Queen.

Val, a junior elementary education major now from Santa Maria, transferred here last fall from Riverside Junior College when Poly opened its doors to its first coeds since 1929.

Assisting Val as her royal court will be four other Poly coeds. They are: Jan Angell, elementary education major from Los Angeles; Karina Thorson, home economics major from Weiser, Idaho; Dorothy Tullock, home economics major from Tumbleton; and Pauline Woods, agricultural journalism major from Fortuna.

Throughout the history of Poly Royal, the queens stand out as a symbol of not just the "country fair on a college campus," but of the gracious hospitality and welcome which Cal Poly provides, not only now, but throughout the year. This year, with a queen Cal Poly can truly call its own, the meaning will be deeper than ever.



Joetta Belcher '42  
Fresno State



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Gloria Demers '51  
San Diego State



# POLY ABOLISHED

To some, the above headline might be misleading. Back in the days of the early 1930's when Cal Poly was struggling to maintain its existence, such a newspaper story could very well have appeared—as evidenced by the accompanying story.



Eleanor Burrows '43  
San Luis Obispo girl

## McPHEE PLEA SAVES SCHOOL

By R.A. Kenyor

### Abolish Cal Poly!

This was the fate that legislators had designated for the insignificant little junior college back in the 1930's. Saved by the Navy from another shut-down in the World War II period, and a drop in the civilian enrollment to less than 50 4-P students, Cal Poly's biggest obstacle has always been, and still is those of an adolescent youth—growing pains.

The records show that in 1933, the entire appropriation for Cal Poly was left out of the budget, which in effect, meant the abolishment of the school. To prove his theory that he could develop an outstanding agricultural teacher training program at Cal Poly, President Julian A. McPhee, then Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education in Sacramento, went before the legislature and agreed to serve for nothing if they would allow him to develop a college-level occupational training program.

His sincerity and enthusiasm for this idea convinced even the most economy-minded members of the depression Legislature. They gave him a budget of \$150,000 with which he was to run the school for two years, not even half of the previous biennium appropriation.

### Abolishment Plan

The abolishment plan began when the state administration was slashing budgets to cut the cost of state government. A number of committees visited the school. One was the Munio Committee, which reported back to the Legislature that this institution should be closed, and that its service as a junior college was, at that time, providing no real contribution to the educational system of the state. Subsequently, six bills were introduced in the Legislature to abolish Cal Poly.

The late Chris Josperson, then Senator from San Luis Obispo County, contacted President McPhee and asked if he would participate with him in an attempt to save Cal Poly. Their idea, at that time, was to do everything they could to keep Cal Poly from closing and to have it serve the agricultural education program for the state. Failing to develop a sufficiently improved training program in the period 1931-1933 to sufficiently convince the Legislature that it had the possibilities the President saw in it, the entire appropriation was cut out and McPhee made his plea before the group. He won.

### Cal Poly Begins

No, in 1933, with a handful of faithful instructors who had an equally staunch belief in vocational education, President McPhee came to the San Luis Obispo Campus. Retaining his position as Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, he took over the presidency of the little school which then had an enrollment of about 150 students and a total staff, including teachers, bookkeepers, herdsmen, janitors, etc., of only 23.

How far the school had strayed from its original objective is shown by the fact that in 1929-30 only eight boys were enrolled in agriculture. By 1935 this had increased to 123 with 113 in industrial courses.

But lack of supporting funds was still a real problem in those early days. Many educators in California disagreed with the educational theory of President McPhee. He had to prove each year to the Legislature that Cal Poly was doing a real job in higher education to justify his requests for funds for permanent improvements and support to the institution.

Then horses came into the pic-



Patricia Ann Munchoff '46  
San Jose State

ture of this educational institution.

The people of the state voted a constitutional amendment legalizing wagering on horse racing in the state. The law went into effect in 1935 carrying with it a provision that the California State Polytechnic College should share in the state's take from pari-mutuel betting.

This provision as it stands today, allows Cal Poly 25 percent of the second balance after established amounts and percentages have been allocated to the Racing Board,

the Department of Finance, the state, county and district fairs. Sharing also in that second balance with Cal Poly is the University of California which receives 33 per cent.

### Pioneer Period

During the "Pioneer Period" from 1938-48 there was a very definite up-grading in the level of instruction offered at Poly. The first step was to raise the 2-year curriculum to a 3-year technical (continued on page 11)

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Lois Butcher '50  
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Donna Grace Burbage '49  
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### More On History

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curriculum in the agricultural and industrial fields.

Getting the right to grant the bachelor's degree also met opposition, but was accomplished because President McPhee had developed sufficient sympathy for his objectives in education to bring pressure in the right places. The first students receiving the bachelor's degree here graduated in 1942.

When World War II closed the state's race tracks, the school's sole source of revenue stopped. But the worth of the institution had been proved in that short span of less than 10 years, and the Legislature dipped into the General Fund for its continued support.

During the war, nearly 5,000 Naval cadets trained on the campus, while the civilian enrollment dropped to less than 50 4-F students. Administrators claim that the Naval program saved the school from closing down, a blow from which it probably never could have recovered.

This was followed in the period 1948 to 1961 by the State Board of Education granting the college the right to recommend candidates for general secondary teaching credentials in many fields in addition to special credentials in agriculture teaching.

#### M.A. Degree

In 1940, Poly was approved to grant the master of arts degree in education fields. This period of expansion was further effected by two gifts; one, the Voorhis school for boys near San Dimas was donated by Charles B. Voorhis and his Congressman son, Jerry

Voorhis; two, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation gave its 800-acre ranch near Pomona to the college.

While some of the major problems have been overcome, there are still some very serious obstacles facing future development of the college at San Luis Obispo, especially in finding housing for students, both married and single, recruiting qualified faculty and the preserving of the Cal Poly educational philosophy and methods.

The Department of Finance has predicted that San Luis

Obispo enrollment will reach 10,000 students in 1971-72—more than double our present enrollment of approximately 4,000 students.

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But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

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In memory of this athlete, the Block P Society, letterman group, started the Van Horn Trophy to go to the year's outstanding athlete. The first award was made to Herb Brownlee in June, 1940. He was named because of his athletic achievement, scholarship, leadership and participation in student activities.

Every year, except during the war years, the outstanding athlete has been picked by the athletes themselves. Some winners have become professional athletes. All have been successful.



**BIG SAM** . . . Marshall Samuels, letterman in football and track, won the award in 1950. He is now working at recreation work in San Francisco.



**BIG STAN** . . . Now a professional football player is Stan Sheriff who is property of the San Francisco 49ers. Big Stan won the Van Horn trophy in 1954.



**FIRST** . . . Herb Brownlee, now an agriculture teacher in Arroyo Grande High School, was first Van Horn trophy winner. He was a football and trackman.



**THE JET** . . . Perry Jeter, who has earned a name for himself with the professional football Chicago Bears, won the award last year. Perry was outstanding in baseball also. The Jet has returned for more schooling at Poly.



**1949** . . . Vern "Pinky" Bebernes is now coaching in Santa Maria High School. He was tops in baseball and football for the Mustangs.



**1942** . . . Leroy Leib, an outstanding football and basketball player.



**PILE DRIVER** . . . Jim Yates, who now owns his own feed company in Porterville, is remembered for his hard running. They still talk of Jim's football achievements. A winner in 1947.



**1955** . . . Bob Neal, popular quarterback, is now in the feed business in Arroyo Grande.



**1941** . . . John Sohrakoff, an all-time Poly gridder and a baseball player, is now a farmer in the Marysville area.



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## Van Horn Trophy Athletes



**LEADER** . . . Jim Dowe, Poly's only Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling champion, was student body president. He also participated in football. He won honor in 1951 and is now in the service.



**FOUR YEARS** . . . Hank Moroski, a brilliant basketball player, was first Poly athlete to win four varsity letters in one sport. Hank now teaches and coaches in Shafter. He won trophy in 1948.



**1953** . . . Jerry Neufeld still holds swimming records at Poly. He is now in construction work in Southern California.



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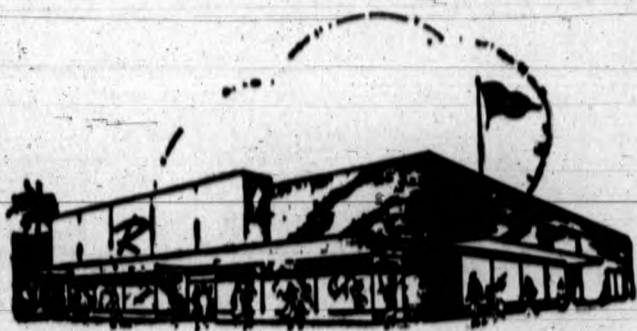
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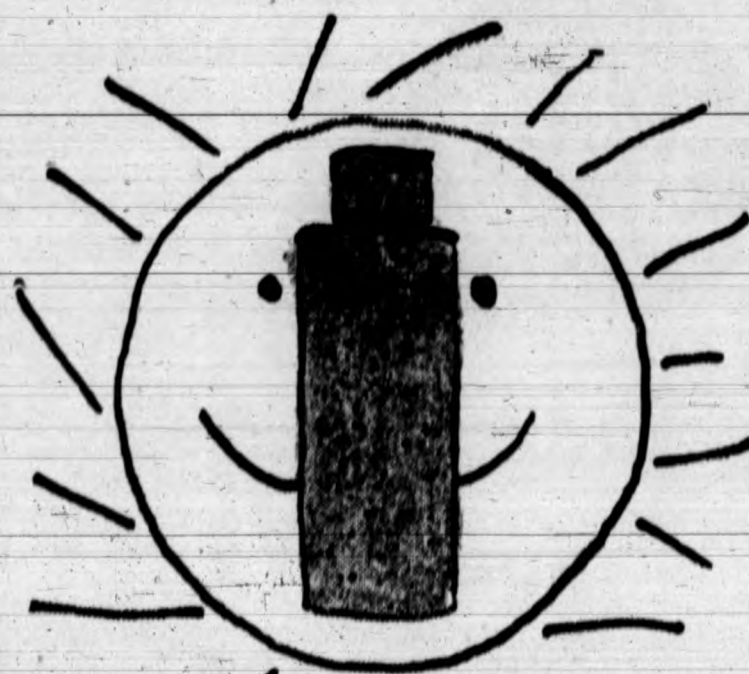
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