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## 15,000 Visitors To Invade Campus Today, Tomorrow For Poly Royal Festivities

By PENNY GARDNER

Welcome to Cal Poly and Poly Royal! "Expanding College -- Expanding Knowledge," theme for the 29th annual Poly Royal, will be depicted today and tomorrow throughout the 8200 acre campus by construction, displays, exhibits and demonstrations. This theme was chosen because of the pertinence of building and construction that is going on at the present time, with several buildings either under construction or nearing completion.

Among the nearly completed buildings are the Little Theater and Music Building and the Graphic Arts Building, with construction nearly half-finished on a \$1.5-million Food Processing Building and the English Wing to the Erhart Agricultural Building.

Land clearing and leveling has just been completed across the street from the present Administration Building, and construction on the new \$3-million Engineering Building West will be underway in less than two weeks.

More than \$25 million has been spent on construction and equipment in the past five years and an equal amount is budgeted for construction to be completed by 1965.

Queen Anne E. Miller, Elementary Education sophomore from Pasadena officially began her reign over the weekend last night at 8 o'clock, after attending a reception in the Home Economics and Mathematics Building honoring her, the four Poly Royal Princesses, and Dean and Mrs. C. O. McCorkle.

C. O. McCorkle is Dean of the College at Kellogg-Voorhis campus of Cal Poly, and this year's official honored guest. A member of the faculty at the San Luis Obispo campus for many years, he was Director of Agriculture at the first Poly Royal in 1933.

The expected 15,000 visitors this weekend will run the 29 year cumulative total for the traditional open-house to more than 300,000 persons.

Departmental exhibits open today at 9 a.m. with each department of the college displaying work that it has done throughout the year.

President of the college, Julian A. McPhie will officially open the ceremonies today at 10 a.m. in his office.

Also at this time, a horse show at the college arena will begin.

The Mathematics Department will begin its statewide mathematics contest today with high school scholars from throughout the state competing for honors for their schools.

Cowboys and broncos, clowns and bulls and all of the other exciting riding and roping events of the rodeo will bring cowboys glory this weekend in the campus arena. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. both today and tomorrow and promises thrills for spectators as well as for cowboy contestants.

At 6 p.m., Poly Royal participants can move to the patio of the gymnasium and join in the fun and frolic of the campus carnival. Everything from sponge throwing and penny pitching booths to hot dog stands and dunking booths will be represented.

During and after the carnival, students and guests will be able to sway and swing at the annual carnival dance to the music of the famous "Firehouse 5 Plus 2."

Tomorrow's program will begin at 9 a.m. with the animal husbandry and dairy showmanship contests at the Dairy Livestock Judging Pavilion.

An Education Department coffee "hour" will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in the Agricultural Education Building.

At 11 a.m. more than two and one-half tons of juicy barbecued

## C. O. McCorkle Is Honored Guest

C. O. McCorkle, Dean of the College at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus in Pomona, will be the official honored guest of Poly Royal this week end.

McCorkle was Director of Agriculture at the first Poly Royal in 1933 when the college initiated its annual "Country Fair On A College Campus" with animal husbandry majors exhibiting prize animals for the benefit of the local townspeople.

Dean and Mrs. McCorkle began

the festive weekend last night at the Queen's reception and participated in the opening ceremonies this morning.

Following the official opening of Poly Royal, the McCorkles will make a special tour of the exhibits throughout the campus. Friday evening they will be the guests of honor at the Agriculture Engineering banquet.

Showmanship contests are first on Saturday's agenda for Dean and Mrs. McCorkle followed by their

appearance at the barbecue in Poly Grove. Saturday evening Dean McCorkle will be the speaker at the Poly Royal Pioneers banquet. To conclude, the McCorkles reign as honor guests when they will attend the Coronation Ball.

Dean McCorkle received his B.S. from the University of California in 1927. In 1937 he received his M.S. from the same university. He has been on the staff at Cal Poly since 1933.



**POLY PIONEER** ... Poly Royal Queen Anne E. Miller depicts what one of the first visitors to the campus may have looked like some 80 years ago — the year the college was founded — as she's decked out in her old-fashioned livery and atop her 1922 Rambler.

Queen Anne, a Sophomore Elementary Education Major from Pasadena, will bring things up to date tomorrow night as she is crowned queen at the 1961 Poly Royal Coronation Ball.

(Photo by Dupue)

## Top Sirloin Steaks On Barbecue Menu

"Mmmmm Good!" That's what the barbecue top sirloin steaks and chickens will be at the annual Poly Royal barbecue in Poly Grove tomorrow from 11 to 2:00 p.m.

With a student meal ticket or the nominal sum of \$3.00 you can feast upon your choice of steak or half a chicken, plus beans, salad, rolls, ice cream and lemonade or coffee will quench your thirst according to Charles Penwell, barbecue supervisor.

Approximately 8,500 people are expected to enjoy the food at the barbecue, and in addition the snack bar and staff dining rooms will be open to serve a la carte meals for those unable to attend the barbecue.

steak and chicken will be served at the traditional Poly Grove barbecue. While the barbecue is going on the Cal Poly Concert Band will be performing on the lawn adjacent to the grove.

All of the college's departmental displays and exhibits will again be open to the visitors tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Climaxing Poly Royal tomorrow night will be the Coronation Ball and the crowning of Queen Anne, where soft-billowing formals will intermingle and accent stylish suits in dances among the pleasant perfume of the hundreds of flowers and coronations that will grace the Men's Gymnasium.

## Renaissance Works of Art Highlight Library Exhibit

"Religious Art, Medieval to Modern" is the title of the art exhibit to be presented in the browsing room of Dexter Memorial Library today and tomorrow when visitors will be able to see valuable and rare pieces of art work from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Judith" a Renaissance painting by Reni and "Saint Dominic", by Lorenzo Lotto were lent to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper of Arroyo Grande. These paintings are worth more than \$40,000.

Other pieces of religious art in the form of Russian icons, paintings of Russian Orthodox saints done in the late 1800's will be in the library. Dr. Bernice Loughran of the Cal Poly art department, is lending her Russian icon to the college for this Poly Royal display.

Pieces bought from the Hearst collection of Christ as a boy when he visited the temple are being lent to the college by Dr. and Mrs. Tibor Bresky. In addition there will be some religious sculpture and modern art in the exhibit to emphasize the evolution in style from medieval to modern times.

Also on display in the foyer will be a display of 600 of the best children's books published in the nation last year, all included in a comprehensive traveling display titled "Books on Exhibit."

In addition to the modern display of books the college library will exhibit a collection of old children's books and materials from the college archives showing Cal Poly's history.

Original oils and water colors by college staff members will also be included in the exhibit sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

The foyer is arranged to serve as a lounge and rest area for Poly Royal guests.

## AgSc Building Renamed; Now Erhart Agriculture

Students, does the name Erhart Agriculture Building as used throughout this Poly Royal edition of EL MUSTANG confuse you?

Don't let it, because it is the building that you formerly knew as the Agriculture and Social Science Building.

Approval has been received from the State Board of Education to rename the building in honor of the late Senator Alvin A. Erhart of San Luis Obispo County.

Mr. Erhart was an avid supporter of Cal Poly's agriculture program throughout his many years of service as a state senator.

## Yearbooks, Photos, 'Day In History' Is Journalism Display

Unwittingly, Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin gave Cal Poly's Technical Journalism department a big lift for their Poly Royal "Day in History" display. Reporting of the "first man in space" achievement on the front pages of April 12, 1961, daily newspapers coincided by chance with the 100th anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter that started the American Civil War.

The century observance so that historic that inspired the student Press Club last January to request from California publishers a copy of their April 12 front pages for a microfilm photo-journalism display for Poly Royal.

It is obvious that Yuri Gagarin shaved Fort Sumter's birthday off the front pages—but an even more significant "Day in History" has taken its place. How this day's news was handled on the front pages of over 100 California daily newspapers can be seen at the display erected in the basement of the Administration building, in the north end of El Corral coffee shop.

Photo exhibits, advertising displays, radio advertising and news projects and examples of the college newspaper, El Mustang, and college yearbook, El Rodeo will be found in Adm. 21.

Across the hall in Adm. 14, the four journalistic branches of the department—business and industry, home economics, community, and agriculture—have erected booths depicting the opportunities available to journalists in these respective fields.

Journalism students, climaxing Poly Royal for the alumni and guests will be the annual banquet of the Cal Poly Press Association to be held tomorrow night in the staff dining hall. Kirmis Handrich, Pacific Coast bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will be the guest speaker on the topic, "Keeping Our Heads Above the Headlines."

## Test Your Skill; Guessers Needed At Dairy Exhibit

Proficient guessing visitors to this year's "open house" are welcome to try out their "fortune telling" at the Dairy Husbandry and Manufacturing Department today and tomorrow.

A cheese weight guessing contest, calf birth-date contest, tours, and a fitting and showing contest are among the guest-participating events scheduled by the department.

Students in the departmental cheese lab have made a two cubic foot block of Cheddar cheese. The person with the closest guess of its weight will win a prize.

There will also be a cow judging contest. A prize will be awarded to the person guessing the closest to the calving date of a specific cow.



# Schedule Of Events

- THURSDAY, APRIL 27**  
 8 p.m.—Reception honoring Poly Royal Queen Anne Miller, Poly Royal Princesses and Dean and Mrs. C.O. McCorkle—Living Area, Home Economics Wing, Mathematics and Home Economics Bldg.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 28**  
 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show—Collet Arena  
 9:30 a.m.—Registration for Mathematics Contest—Mathematics Wing, Mathematics and Home Economics Bldg.  
 10:00 a.m.—Poly Royal Opening Ceremonies—Lobby, Administration Bldg.  
 —ALL EXHIBITS OPEN TO PUBLIC  
 12 noon—Math Club luncheon for high school mathematics teachers—Staff Dining Room  
 1:00 p.m.—Welcoming parade for "Firehouse Five Plus Two"—Downtown San Luis Obispo  
 1:30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Rodeo (Adults \$1.25, students 75c, children 50c, under 9 free if accompanied by parent.)—Collet Arena  
 2:00 p.m.—Judging of beard-growing contest—Agricultural Engineering Shop  
 2:00 p.m.—Track meet—Poly Oval  
 2:30 p.m.—Presentation of Mathematics Contest awards—Air Conditioning Auditorium  
 —Afternoon concert, "Firehouse Five Plus Two" (admission 50c)—Men's Gymnasium  
 5:00 p.m.—EXHIBITS CLOSE FOR THE DAY  
 6:00 p.m.—to midnight—Carnival—Men's Gymnasium area  
 6:30 p.m.—Agricultural Engineering Banquet—Staff Dining Room  
 7:30 p.m.—Synchronized Swimming Show—Nata-torium  
 8:00 p.m.—to midnight—Carnival Dance (\$1 per couple, 75c single)—Men's Gymnasium
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29**  
 9:30 a.m.—Dairy Cattle Showmanship contest—Dairy Pavilion  
 9:00 a.m.—ALL EXHIBITS OPEN TO PUBLIC  
 —Animal Husbandry Showmanship contest—Track and Athletic Field  
 10:00 a.m.—Education Department coffee hour—Agriculture Education Bldg.  
 —Registration—Poly Royal Pioneers—Lobby Erhart Agriculture Building  
 —Adult organization and Young Farmers Livestock Judging Contest—Track and Athletic Practice Field  
 11:00 a.m.—Synchronized Swimming Show—Nata-torium  
 —One-act melodrama—Air Conditioning Auditorium  
 —Dairy Artificial Insemination demonstration—Dairy Unit  
 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Steak Barbecue (\$2 per plate)—Poly Grove  
 12 noon—Concert by Cal Poly Band—Administration Lawn  
 12:30 p.m.—Baseball game: Freshman vs. Alumni—Baseball Field  
 1:00 p.m.—Synchronized Swimming Show—Nata-torium  
 —One-act melodrama—Air Conditioning Auditorium  
 1:30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Rodeo (Adults \$1.25, students 75c, children 50c, under 9 free if accompanied by parent.)—Collet Arena  
 2:00 p.m.—One-act melodrama—Air Conditioning Auditorium  
 3:00 p.m.—One-act melodrama—Air Conditioning Auditorium  
 —Swimming meet: University of California at Santa Barbara vs. Cal Poly—Nata-torium  
 5:00 p.m.—EXHIBITS CLOSE  
 6:00 p.m.—Journalism Banquet—Staff Dining Room  
 —Sells Club Banquet—Anderson Hotel  
 8:30 p.m.—Printing Department Banquet—The Breakers, Morro Bay  
 7:30 p.m.—Architectural Engineering Banquet—Veterans Memorial Bldg.  
 —Poly Royal Pioneers (1952-55) Banquet—Dining hall (snack-bar area)  
 —Junior Class Dinner—Motel Inn  
 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Coronation Ball (\$2 per couple)—Men's Gymnasium  
 —Western Dance (\$1 per person)—Grandall Gymnasium  
 10:30 p.m.—Coronation Ceremonies—Men's Gymnasium
- SUNDAY, APRIL 30**  
 1:00 a.m.—OFFICIAL CLOSE OF 29TH ANNUAL POLY ROYAL

## Weapons For Peace Themes IFC Exhibit

Weapons for Peace is the theme of the van exhibit of the Agricultural Aids Foundation. Sponsored by the Cal Poly Inter-Faith Council, the display depicts the primitive farming methods used in Africa today.

Illuminated photographs illustrate the life of the people on the once dark-continent. Included in the display is one of the types of tractors being sent to Africa through donations to the AAF.

The aims and objectives of the Foundation are to help the hungry in the underdeveloped regions of the world, through packages of tractors, plows, implements, seed, fuel and livestock.

Instruction by trained and experienced missionaries helps the natives to help themselves in making their land more productive and increase food supply.

Dean Freudenberg, 1954 Poly graduate who recently returned

from the Congo will be present for on-the-spot information to interested persons.

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## Vard Shepard Leaves Poly; Accepts Position In Egypt

By BOB NORTON

Harvardites may be taking over some of the reins of government, but Cal Poly will have its own "ambassador" working out of the nation's capitol. Vard M. Shepard, Cal Poly Dean of Agriculture and a 19-year veteran of the college, will become Food and Agriculture Officer for the International Cooperation Administration in Egypt next month. Dean Shepard will leave the college campus May 9, and fly to Washington D.C. for a short orientation period at ICA offices. Following the orientation, he will fly to Cairo where he will be headquartered during his tour in the United Arab Republic.

Shepard is well known in agricultural education and livestock circles. He has been head of the college's agriculture division for the past 14 years, and served a prior five-year term as head of the Animal Husbandry Department. He spent six years in the University of California's Agricultural Extension Service as a livestock specialist, and managed the Union Stockyards at Stockton for four years.

A former vocational agricultural instructor, Shepard taught at Galt Union High School in Sacramento County and Los Banos' West Side Union High School in Merced County.

During Shepard's tenure at Cal Poly, the Agriculture division has grown from 33 students in 1952, to 1250 agricultural majors in 12 departments this year. Beginning as a little-known technical school, it has expanded its enrollment into the second largest of the nation's agricultural colleges.

A native of Park Rapids, Minnesota, where he met and married Mrs. Shepard, Dean Shepard graduated from the University of Minnesota. Prior to coming to California in 1950, he was special representative for the South St. Paul (Minn.) Union Stockyards Company.

The Shepards have two sons, both Cal Poly graduates. Vard P. Shepard, is an agricultural appraiser with the San Luis Obispo branch of the Bank of America, and James M. Shepard is now in his second year as an ICA agricultural education technician in Ghana, Africa.

Dean Shepard has been closely associated with the ICA through Cal Poly's technical assistance and agricultural training programs to students from economically depressed countries. The college's ICA programs have been among the largest in the nation, including both short-term and long-term vocationally oriented courses for visiting overseas students, geared

to teach the know-how that can best help their national economies.

In the past 10 years the Cal Poly Agriculture division under Shepard has provided American aid through technical training to more than 900 foreign students from 80 foreign countries. In recent years, more than 20 students from the United Arab Republic, of which Egypt is a part, have been trained as technicians with a minimum of four-weeks of "learn by doing" education at Cal Poly.

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## Princess Julie



**NATURAL BLONDES ...** Pretty blonde Princess Julie Holmquist, sophomore Business major from San Luis Obispo, calmly strokes and examines the natural yellow bristles of "Blondie," a two-year old, 850 pound Yorkshire boar at the college's Swine Unit. (Photo by Grundman)

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### Art Of Everyday Living

## Cooking, Sewing, Child Care Featured At Home-Ec Display

Parents interested in the proper way to discipline a group of fun-loving youngsters should make a special note to stop and see the child care laboratory in the Home Economics Department today or tomorrow.

The regularly scheduled laboratory will be open for visitors from 9 a.m. until noon. The guests can watch the children through one-way glass windows which separate the classroom from the observation rooms.

Cooking, home nursing and sewing will also play a prominent part in the Home Economics Department exhibits in the Mathematics and Home Economics Building.

Equipment for home nursing, three basic convalescent diets, and a display of items for the home-patient will be part of the family meals display.

Nutrition classes will present "Demonstration Techniques," beginning today at 11 a.m. when a program entitled "Entertaining with a Gourmet Flourish" will be given. "Cake Cup-Ups," a sequel program will begin at 1:30 followed at 3:30 p.m. with "A Slice of Fun" and at 4:30 p.m. with "Low Calorie Elegance." These demonstrations will be repeated tomorrow at the same times.

An interior decoration display featuring samples and student projects is also on exhibit.

The clothing display includes dress forms and original student designs, as well as outfits for men and boys made by the family clothing classes.

On display in the textile room is a Scott Tester, a machine that measures the strength of textiles, and a Fade-o-meter, a machine that "ages" materials so their fade resistance can be measured.

If you have ever wondered what is inside that plus comfortable furniture in your home, you can see—along with the actual steps of upholstering—when the students in the home furnishing class demonstrate footstool upholstering today.

Departmental hostesses will be

in all rooms to show visitors the displays and answer questions. The living room will serve as an information center according to Shirley Otto and Harriet Marr, student directors for the departmental Poly Royal activities.

The Home Management House, adjacent to the college's Health Center, will also be open for inspection from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

## Opportunity Theme, Ag-Business Exhibit

Opportunities in agricultural business and farm related fields highlight the Agricultural Business Department's Poly-Royal exhibit this year.

The exhibit includes photographs and charts depicting the growth of knowledge in farm related services and career opportunities in agriculture, as well as the importance of agriculture in the state and national economy.

The new ABM program has resulted from the growing demand for agricultural graduates with business training. This demand stems from the fact that commercial off-farm business functions involving agriculture products now provide positions for more people than does the actual production of products on the farm.

### 'Alive, Alive Oooo'

## Biology Display Features Birds, Animals, Flowers

The familiar strains of the old Irish ballad of "Molly Malone," are truly appropriate today and tomorrow in the displays of the Biological Science Department in the Science Building wings C and D.

But the department has more

## Reunion, Banquet, Tour Planned For 1932-35 'Pioneers'

"Pioneers of Poly Royal," alumni enrolled at the college during the years 1932-35 when the annual celebration was just getting started, are invited to a reunion at this year's Poly Royal.

Registration for the "pioneers" will be held in the foyer of the Erhart Agricultural Building starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

After the initial reunion, the group will tour the campus, visit department heads and former instructors, and attend the inter-collegiate rodeo at the Bud Collet Arena.

A banquet in their honor will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the new dining hall of the cafeteria, and will feature roast beef dinners served at \$2.50 per plate.

This year's honored Poly Royal guest, Dean C. O. McCorkle of the Kellogg-Voorhis campus and Director of Agriculture for the first Poly Royal, will be the guest speaker. Fred Righetti will be master of ceremonies.

More than 50 "pioneers" and their spouses are expected to attend the banquet. Among those attending will be Mike Stevens, Charles Stone, and Mrs. D. W. Bailey. (nee Jane Horton)—the general superintendent, secretary, and Queen respectively of the first Poly Royal. Mrs. Francis Bello, (nee Ruth Jorgensen) the second Poly Royal Queen will also be present.

In charge of the reunion are: Carl G. Beck, "Father of Poly Royal," Fred Righetti, chairman; Harry La Baw, William Truemer, Lionel Middlecamp, and Owen Servatius.

than just "live cookies and mus-eley." It has more than 25 live animals from the San Luis Obispo area as well as birds, seashore animals, insects, bacteria, and wild-flowers.

Live marine invertebrates from the San Luis Obispo coastline are part of the zoological display. Animals that are inhabitants of this locality and many taxidermy displays are shown in the vertebrate zoology section.

"Bring 'em back alive" insect collections are on display as is a botanical display of nearly 100 various types of wild-flowers.

The physiology section of the department is demonstrating the phenomena of muscle contraction with Kinograph machine and visitors can see preserved specimens of liver flukes, tapeworms, and other parasites in the parasitology section.

According to Mike Coffy, student chairman of Poly Royal activities for the department, there are instructors and students available in the various rooms to show visitors around and explain the exhibits.

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### Annual Newman Club Breakfast

The Newman Club's annual Poly Royal Breakfast will take place Sunday at 10 a.m. in the staff dining room of the new Cafeteria.

Owen Servatius, college Business instructor, will be the guest speaker and will honor Newman alumni, past officers and advisors.

Also, a short film strip taken at the Cardinal Newman weekend held at Santa Catalina Island will be shown.

All Newman Club members, parents and guests are invited to attend. Tickets are being sold by club members at a cost of \$1 each.



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## Dunking Booth Headlines Tonight's Carnival Fun

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Farm Management Club members, Associate Student Body officers and various instructors will all receive an extra bath this evening at the annual carnival dunking booth.

Fun and frolic, giggles and gaiety will prevail at the annual Poly Royal carnival tonight on the patio of the Men's Gymnasium.

The dunking booth will provide a "satisfaction" to all. With a strong arm and a good eye carnival-goers can dunk their "friends" as they sit in the cold night air thinking of the still colder water below them.

A new attraction this year will be the College Union photograph booth. Prop yourself behind a humerous backdrop or in a mini-

ture car, sit back, relax and have your picture in a minute—taken by a polaroid camera.

Soft, soggy sponges will meet their target tonight too, the target being a well known college student.

Girls, see if your date is the musclemen you think by having him swing the hammer and ring the bell.

After walking around and trying, succeeding and failing at the many exciting games and events, participants will find themselves led by the fragrant aroma of hot dogs and other tantalizing tidbits found at various booths around the patio.

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**Unbeaten Dual Record****Mermen Meet Gauchos Today In CCAA Action**

Coach Richard Anderson sends his tip-top shape swimmers against the Gauchos of Santa Barbara today at 8 p.m. in the Poly pool. The Mustang mermen are currently undefeated in dual meet competition and the only meet in which they did not grab all honors was the Davis Relays. San Jose State took the honors to edge out the Mustangs for the second consecutive year.

However, Cal Poly went away with two meet records. In the 400-meter freestyle relay Roger Svendsen, Courtney Childs and Jack Adam teamed to touch the finish line in a blazing 8:47.4. Jim Furlong, Jeff Capell, Frank Brooks and Childs stroked their way to victory with a record time of 1:11.3 in the 155 one-third yard medley relay.

Today these same swimmers will be out to increase their dual meet win streak to seven. So far this season the Mustangs have swept by Bakersfield CC, Whittier College, University of Pacific, Los Angeles State, San Fernando State, Long Beach State and Fresno State.

Fresno was the most recent victim by the score of 68-55.

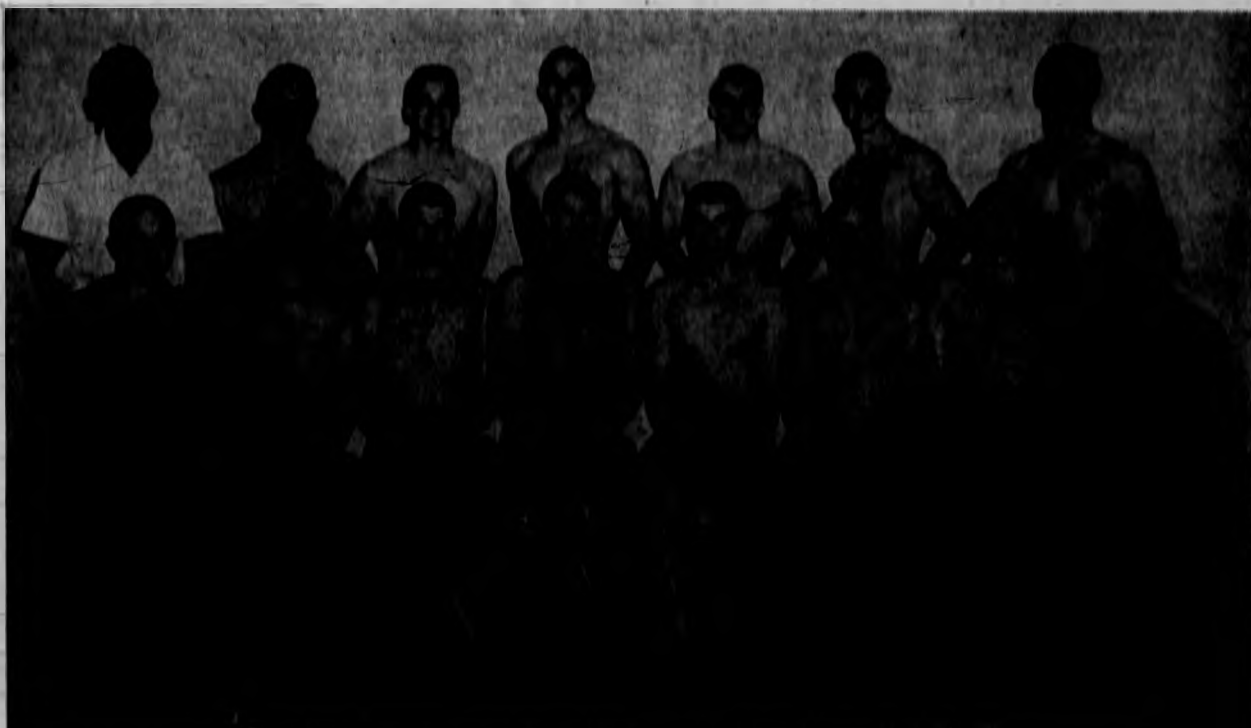
Competing for the Mustangs this afternoon will be the above mentioned swimmers and Bill Murr, Frances Bull, Frank Brooks, Jim Wilson, Bob Marsh, Dale Owens, Allan Starr, Phil Darnay, Mike Francis, Dick Hoffman and Glen Locke.

**Intramural Events Lined Up For May**

Intramural softball is well underway now with 16 teams competing for the championship. Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on the athletic fields behind the new Men's Gymnasium.

Also in action this week was the intramural track meet, held last Monday afternoon with all track events open to all comers, providing they were not members of the track squad.

Intramural Chairman Bill Miller announces many upcoming intramural events for the month of May. A six-man volleyball tournament will be held the week of May 8-12. Badminton will be May 15-19. Mixed volleyball will be May 22. Handball competition is also slated but no official date has been set.



**UNDEFEATED SWIMMERS**... Undefeated in dual meet competition, Coach Richard Anderson's squad will go against the Gauchos of Santa Barbara today at 8 p.m. in the local pool. The Mustangs have a 6-0 mark and placed second in the Davis Relays.

**Hughes Reports Football Practice To Begin Monday**

Spring football practice will begin next Monday afternoon at 4:30 reports Head Football Coach Leroy Hughes. Uniforms were issued this week and Coach Hughes is looking toward a large turnout in the opening drill. Faced with a major rebuilding problem, the outcome of the season will depend largely on the Junior Varsity squad. Five new faces will be seen on the gridiron in the spring training sessions.

Transfers from other institutions include Dwayne Collins, all-conference tackle and captain of the Hancock J.C. team; Jim Stireman, halfback, Utah State; Dave Edmondson, center, Bakersfield J.C.; Bill Pierce and Bob Parker, halfbacks, Glendale J.C.

Returning from the 1960 Mustang squad are halfbacks John Ramsey and Jim Fahey, ends Brent Jobe, Fred Brown, and Jerry Williams, guards General Owens and Bob Johnson, and tackle John Brennen.

Other probable returnees are quarterbacks Dick McBride, and Ted Tollner, halfback Roger Kelly, center Gil Stork, guard Roy Salalabba, and tackle Bill Dauphin. Their return depends upon medical reports.

The majority of the team will be composed of the players brought up from the J.V.'s however. These include ends Fred Whittingham, Doc Tuthill, and Gary Chilcott. Tackles will be Connie Barger and Paul Ehrmann.

Guards are Tony Sousa, John Albee, Bob Anderson, Ken Tachiki and Bob Whitmore. Jim Riley will be moved to center along with Bill Kastelle.

In the backfield will be Jack Jordan, quarterback; Fred Ragetta and Bill Crow, halfbacks; Jack Clark and Ron Atterberry, fullbacks.

Coach Hughes expressed the need for more experience and depth to meet the tough schedule the Mustangs have next season. The team will face San Diego State, San Fernando State, Fresno State, Long Beach State, the San Diego Marines, Los Angeles State, Adams State and the University of Santa Barbara.

The first test of the new team will be against the alumni football squad May 27 in the Poly stadium.

**Jones, Rodriguez, Pagani Big Three Mustang Spikers**

By MICHAEL CASSITY

There are some things that are a pleasure to watch. For many it may be the excitement and enthusiasm of a big league ballgame. Others might find enjoyment viewing the rhythm and control of the Harvard rowing crew.

But for Walt Williamson, coach of the Cal Poly track team it's the graceful way Dennis Jones bounds over the high jump bar at 6' 6 1/4". The way Louis Rodriguez strides briskly to a 1:49.0 finish in the 800-yard run. And the way big, brawny, and powerful, Tom Pagani tosses the hammer out of sight.

The "Big Three," as they are often called, Jones, Rodriguez and Pagani have been the mainstays of the track squad for the past nine meets. Jones is undefeated, while Rodriguez and Pagani have sustained but one setback apiece.

Turning to the high jump lanes, Jones has lifted his six-foot, three-inch frame over the bar at 6' 6 1/4" five times this season and gained national prominence overnight when he cleared 6' 7 1/2" against Oregon State College three weeks ago.

The lanky thinsled comes from a track family. Jones' older brother competed in the mile event and recorded a time of 4:28. The most astonishing news, however, comes from his younger brother, 17-year old Richard, a junior in Bakersfield high school.

Richard has already cleared 6' 6 1/4" and looks like a sure prospect to be a top contender for world records in high jumping in the near future.

"I'd like to hit the magic seven-foot circle myself," says Jones, "but that's sure going to take a lot of practice and working out."

Turning from the field events the spotlight would be focused on Louis Rodriguez, a short, wiry senior, who at the age of 22, has scored to a speedy 1:49.0 in the 800 yard run.

What makes Luis go? That's a tough question but he's been doing the track for nigh on four years now—ever since he first turned in a creditable 1:54.5 while a senior at Oxnard High School.

His only defeat came at the hands of Oregon State three weeks ago. His most recent victory was last Saturday when he stopped past Bill Helm of Santa Barbara in a 1:55.8 pace.

With six meets remaining in the current season, Rodriguez looks forward confidently to the NCAA eliminations.

"Right now it's hard to say what my chances are," he says, "because we're in a state of preparedness."

From Fordham University comes Tom Pagani, who at the Olympic trials tossed the hammer 197 feet, seven inches to break the trial record on his first heave. But on the very next throw, Hal Connolly (current world record holder) eclipsed the Pagani effort by placing the weight 212 feet away and carried off a trip to Rome.

Pagani is rated third in the nation in the 55-lb weight throw behind Connolly and Al Jongsward of Santa Clara Youth Village.

Currently, he resides in San Luis Obispo with his wife, Diane, and his one year old son, Steven.

**Unbeaten Netmen In Ojai Tourney**

Rawson Lloyd, undefeated star of Coach Ed Jorgensen's tennis squad will be entered in the 62nd Annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament this week at Ojai.

Lloyd, who sports an 8-0 record will go against some of the best netters in the state in the tournament which will run April 27-28-29-30. The tourney is open to all universities and colleges in the state and Lloyd will meet his sternest test of the season as the top performers in California schools join to vie for the championship.

Because of this tournament the tennis team will be idle this week and will resume CCAA action next week.



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## Poly Mermaids Give Three Presentations

King Neptune and his court will appear before Poly Royal viewers in Crandall Gymnasium swimming pool. The Poly Mermaids, synchronized swim team, will appear on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Swimming in the Sea Kingdom, portraying mermaids, will be Lucia King, Betsy Blaker, Sandi Freddi, Karlin Johnson, Viokey Porter, Rosanne Casey and Pat Smith.

Taking on the look of cat fish will be Connie Bentley, Paula Stoeffer and Laurella Edwards. Happy sea clowns will be Balle Plumer and Les Basaccol.

Giving a diving exhibition will be Mike Francis, the lone man in the show.

Betsy Blaker and Lucia King will again appear, but this time as sophisticated fish. Coming on as sinister sharks will be Cathy Williams, Mary Jo Livers, Lani Emery, Jan Rhoda and Anne Davis.

Angel fish will come swimming in, portrayed by Sandi Freddi and Pat Smith. The gay court jester will be Connie Bentley.

The finale, including the whole cast with Mary Joy Gonzales, will swim at King Neptune's Ball.



**THROWING THE WEIGHT AROUND . . .** Cal Poly wrestlers join in the fun to see who can tie the most knots in their friends. Everyone came out of the struggle with nothing but pleasant memories of 600 pounds of meat on top of them.

## Hickorymen At Los Angeles For Three-Game CCAA Action

Baseball Coach Bill Hicks and his varsity nine will be away from home on Poly Royal weekend for the first time in many years. They will be at Los Angeles State to meet the Diablos in a three-game set, one game today and a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the season for the two clubs. The Mustangs currently hold an overall record of 18 wins and 14 losses. Los Angeles, with a line-up of power hitters, boasts a 15-5 mark for the season.

Statistics for the season show



**LEADING BATSMAN . . .** Ken Anderson leads all Mustang sluggers with a .379 average after 25 games.

Ken Anderson leading the Mustangs with a .379 batting average. Cameron Best and Jim Harper follow with .333 and .318. Jerry Williams, third baseman, leads the squad with 17 runs batted in. The above mentioned will team with Kenny Russell, Rally Rounsaville, Lyman Ashley and Bill Locatelli or Wayne Maples to tangle with the tough Diablos. On the hill for the Mustangs, Coach Hicks will probably send Rich Guerra, Bruce Anderson and Brad McFadden in the three-game set. Ready for relief duty are Ray Walters, Don Hmaliwood and Russ Croninger.

Los Angeles boasts of some fine ballplayers and are presently led by slugging third sacker Tom Kennedy. Kennedy is batting .400 and tops a list of eight Diablos hitting .300 or better through 30 contests. He also leads the club in home runs, doubles and runs batted in.

Among LA's victims this season are Arizona, UCLA, Brigham Young, San Jose State and the University of San Francisco. Their losses were to USC, Arizona and UCLA.

Dick Wanta, Al Petruskin and Rob Stand lead the mound corps for the hard-hitting Devils.

## Trophy Honors Top Athlete

Issued to the outstanding athlete of the year, the Van Horn Trophy will be presented this spring to the most deserving athlete at Cal Poly. The trophy was instituted in the 1938-39 school year and has been a regular award at the close of the school year since that time. The award was named for Oscar Van Horn, former Cal Poly track man, who died in 1938.

The first award was presented to Herb Brownlee in June 1940. He was picked as the winner because of athletic achievement, scholarship, leadership and participation in student activities.

Last year's winner was Bob Williams of Santa Maria. Williams was selected by Mustang coaches for his outstanding play as a member of Coach Roy Hughes' football squad and Bill Hicks' baseball team.

Williams is now under a professional baseball contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers and is playing for the Stockton Ports, one of the Dodger farm clubs.

Other winners in recent years include Gene Lena (1955-59), swimming and water polo; Lew Gentry (1957-58), football and baseball; Eduardo Labastida (1956-57), boxing; and Perry Jeter (1955-56), football and baseball.



**UP AND OVER . . .** High-jumper Dennis Jones, who has cleared 6' 7" this season, will be one of four track men that coach Walt Williamson will enter in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays tomorrow.

## Four Poly Spikers Enter Mt. San Antonio Relays

Four Cal Poly track stars will represent the college tomorrow in the open division of the third annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays at Pomona. The meet is one of the three largest trackfests on the West Coast.

The meet is divided into two divisions. Today is the college division competition and the top athletes in the U.S. and Canada will be competing for the individual and team honors. Tomorrow's action is open to all comers and Mustang Track Mentor Walt Williamson has entered his hopefuls in this division.

Dennis Jones will be entered into the highjump in tomorrow's action.

Jones holds the Mustang record at 6' 7 1/4" and will be out to boost that mark.

Another consistent winner for the Mustangs is Tom Pagan. Pagan will compete in the shotput and hammer throw. He heaves the shot 55 feet and is tops in the nation in the hammer throw.

Louis Rodriguez, specialist in the 880 yard run, will compete and try to boost his third place standing in the nation. His best time has been 1:54.8.

Ingo Hallsteinson will be entered into the javelin throw. Last year, Hallsteinson was third in the javelin toss and narrowly missed a trip to Rome and the Olympics.



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## College Dairy Herd Rates High Production Standing

By CAROL GILMOUR

Cal Poly's dairy herd not only boasts of high production and championship quality, but also of enough breed honors to make it one of the nation's top college herds. Last year, 42 Holstein cows were classified by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and received a rating often sought but seldom gained by purebred breeders.

The herd average for the classification was 84 points, compared to the national average of 80, making it one of the highest ratings ever attained by a college herd.

Rated on confirmation, a cow that reaches a score of 90 or more out of a possible 100 points has achieved excellent rating. A very good rating is scored 85 to 89, good plus 80 to 84, and good falls between 75 and 79. The Poly herd has two "excellent," 17 "very good," and "good plus," and one "good."

Poly Ideal Corona was excellent with 90 points and Poly Imperial Beth received 89. "Beth's" two-year-old daughter rated 88 points.

"This was only one point from as high as she could go," says Dr. Herman Rickard, Dairy Husbandry instructor, "due to the Association ruling that a two-year-old cannot be classified excellent."

Production tests won laurels for the herd this year, when Poly Dwar Kate, a senior two-year-old received production honors leading all other Guernseys in the nation in her age and class.

Her total production for 305 days on a twice-a-day milking basis was 790 pounds of butterfat and 18,448 pounds of milk.

More than 41,000 registered Guernseys were entered in classes of the official testing program,

which was supervised by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

"Kate" was officially classified "very good" last year with 87 points.

In recent tests run on two cows, a registered Guernsey, Polytechnic Jepson Mirth established a production record for her breed, when she completed an official Herd Improvement Registry production test with 11,600 pounds of milk and 807 pounds of butterfat. "Mirth" was milked twice daily for 305 days while on the test.

A new high for junior two-year-olds for the Holstein breed was established by Polytechnic Knight who completed her test with an official 365 day production total of 20,840 pounds of milk and 855 pounds of butterfat.

The college herd doesn't stop with production records and official tests, but continues to gain recognition in open division competition at some of the largest livestock shows in the state.

At the Grand National Livestock Exposition held at San Francisco's Cow Palace last fall, Poly Jepson Ina was judged first place aged cow and was Senior Champion and Grand Champion cow in the Guernsey Division.

The college also exhibited the first and second place four-year-olds and the third place aged bull, Lake Louise Royal Lancer.

## Swingin' Bunch Of Gals...



**WATCH YOUR FINGERS . . .** Gals, you really get a chance to show your skill today and tomorrow at the Agricultural Engineering Department's special nail driving contest. With hammers by the dozen and nails by the keg, chances are in your favour that with a little practice a prize can be yours.

## Student Thespians Set Stage For Play; 'Egad, What A Cad'

"Egad, What A Cad."

This 85 minute, one act "miller-drammer", complete with villain and heroine, will be presented tomorrow morning and afternoon, by the College Union Drama Committee in conjunction with Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Jan Morrison, freshman Biological Science major, from Santa Maria, plays the beautiful, delicate heroine who is caught in the clutches of the villain. George Greshman, a veteran to Cal Poly audiences and little theater fans.

Kate Marshall, Junior Physical Science major, is cast as Manly Rash, the handsome hero. Carol Ann Rizzo plays the part of Ursula Greyatons, Manly's mother; her husband, Augustus Greyatons, is played by Bert Chumler, Junior Animal Husbandry major. Carol Thompson is Milly Smith, private detective and Pam Reynolds has the role of Fowler.

The plot centers around Constant Hope, the heroine, who is haunted by a tragic past having been in a train wreck and lost her memory. Bertram Alexander, the villain, tries to take advantage of the "sweet young thing" but Manly arrives "just in the nick of time."

## Judging Today

## 'Miraflores' Theme Set For Two-Day Flower Show

"Miraflores," (Spanish for "look at the flowers") is this year's official theme for the Poly Royal flower show.

Flower specimens, arrangements, and judgments will take place today and tomorrow in Agricultural Engineering shops 6 and 7. Tours will also be conducted by students through the green houses both days.

The flower show, open to the public, will have prizes for the first three places in each class.

There are also student garden exhibits by the Ornamental Horticulture students, with four trophies being awarded in this division. Trophies are being awarded for the best exhibit, best theme, second place exhibit, and third place exhibit.

Class members of the floral design division are operating a floral shop, where members of the class

will make corsages, arrangements, and planters.

The three basic courses in the Cal Poly floristry program are beginning flower arrangements, flower shop management, and advanced design. These courses are sponsored and approved by the California State Floral Association, and through them, students can receive a two-year technical degree. Before the initiation of this program, the only way florists could receive training was through apprenticeship.

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## Balloons To Antiques

## Family Activities Set

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On display for the men is an exhibit comparing the early model trucks and tractors as used on grandpa's farm in the good old days to the modern machinery that is used by farmers of today.

A completely restored 1918 White truck is one of the featured exhibits of the "old" section while the "new" section includes things such as a new John Deere four-

wheel drive tractor valued at \$39,000.

An operating 1886 mobile steam power plant is also on display as is a complete engine rebuilding display.

A soil and water display featuring sprinklers, float valves, water measuring devices and conservation principles is also on exhibit.

To keep the kiddies and their free balloons busy while parents are busy viewing exhibits or driving nails, there is a specially designed version of the traditional merry-go-round that uses "pint-sized" tractors instead of horses.

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# Poly Royal Queens... And History...

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## Mirror Of Memories

### Livestock Show Gone Wild; Now Gigantic Open House

By PENNY GARDNER

Poly Royal is a time for school pride, fun and a lot of work in showing thousands of visitors the Cal Poly campus. But, how many students, faculty and visitors know how the gala event began? Although there are a few who have seen all the Poly Royals and know the history, there is one man who counseled and advised the refinement of Poly Royal into the outstanding event it is today. The man, Carl "Jus" Beck, instructor in the Farm Management Department, has been Poly Royal adviser for 25 years.

Back in 1922, relates Beck, when Poly's enrollment was a mere 125 students, a day was set aside for a showmanship contest to give students a chance to improve their showing techniques for the interstate livestock show in San Francisco.

This idea proved to be such a great success that the next year a barbecue and dance were added to the spring event. Hence, the first Poly Royal. But, there was no queen.

Now that a dance had been added to the weekend, the all-male campus decided they needed a queen to reign over the dance which later developed into the Coronation Ball. This was in 1924, when W.R. Treatner, now acting head of the Crops Department, was secretary of the Poly Royal board.

Jane Horton Bailey, the first Poly Royal queen, was a student at San Luis Obispo High School when she was chosen.

Jane is now married, has three children, resides in Sacramento and is a housewife, tutor of Spanish and writer of children's literature.

Jane says about Poly Royal, "Like most teenagers, I think I took too much for granted at 17. I'd give my right arm to have had the honor much later in life. Of course, the year of my reign and even the years since have a

sort of rosy aura of pleasure due to the honor. I see that there is no finale either."

Jane says her queenship resulted from the popularity of one of the



Queen Fern Porter Grebe

Poly boys. "There was a rumor going around that if people did not vote for a certain girl, they would be dunked in the horse trough," says Jane.

"I thought the year's reign would



**FAMILY OF THE FIRST** . . . Mrs. Jane Bailey, nee Horton, was the first Poly Royal Queen and reigned over Poly Royal in 1924. Mrs. Bailey has been married for 19 years and is shown here with her husband Donald, son Kit (front), daughter Phyllis, and son David. Mrs. Bailey now resides in Sacramento.

have a beginning and an ending, but I have found that once a queen, always a queen at Cal Poly," says Jane.

The third annual Poly Royal, in 1925, was even larger than the previous two. Estimating weights of horses and hogs, guessing the number of eggs in a basket and plant identification were all contests open to the public. Even back in 1925, there was the beef barbecue and band concert held Saturday afternoon.

The selection of the queen was quite a bit different that year. "Miss Poly Royal" candidates were presented to the student body Friday of Poly Royal, and Saturday the balloting took place.

The queen was announced that evening at the ball. The winner was Ruth Jorgensen Hello, still residing in San Luis Obispo. Ruth has been married for 21 years and has two children, ages 16 and 18. Mrs. Hello is now manager of a local dress shop.

In 1926, the first intercollegiate baseball game was held. Cal Poly challenged Taft Junior College on the same baseball field the team will play on today and tomorrow.

Harriet Lopley Blacksmith, now of Covina, was chosen as Queen this year. Harriet has been married for 22 years and has two

children. Her husband's alma mater, where else? Cal Poly.

Harriet says the most interesting and thrilling thing that has happened to her since her reign is "being happily married."

During this Poly Royal there was



Queen Pat Bess Schleich

only four dormitories on campus. Now there are 20 on-campus living dorms.

Fern Porter Grebe, now of Downey, was Queen in 1937. Both she and her husband are originally from Paso Robles.

One of Fern's most thrilling incidents during her reign was talking over the radio station to all of San Luis Obispo.

In 1952, the Grebe's traveled to Venezuela, South America, where they lived for six years. Fern is expected back for this 29th annual Poly Royal.

In 1938, Edna Cave Blackwood, now of San Jose was chosen as Queen. Also this year, slogans became an integral part of the development of Poly Royal. Two slogans used were "Watch Poly



Queen Val DeGues Flaris

Grow" and "Show Window of Progress."

These slogans were used until George Couper, now Regional Director of Future Farmers of America, gave us the slogan that brings to mind Poly Royal as it is seen by the students, staff members and visitors alike. Couper suggested the colorful theme "A Country Fair on

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# ...And Events... In Good Olde Days



**FAMILY OF THE SECOND** ... Mrs. Ruth Bello, nee Jorgensen, was the official hostess at the 1935 Poly Royal. Mrs. Bello is shown here with her husband Francis, daughter Bonnie, and son Randy. Mrs. Bello is a resident of San Luis Obispo.

a College Campus." It has remained ever since.

Betty Lou Alexio Goar, of Watsonville, was chosen to reign over Poly Royal in 1939, and in 1940 Jeanne DeFosset Craven of Redwood City was Queen.

Miss DeFosset was the last queen chosen from the local area. In 1941 the all-male campus began going farther afield to select their queen candidates.

Barbara Biggs of San Francisco State reigned over this Poly Royal. Also, this year, departments vied for better and more instructional exhibits.

In 1942, a Fresno State girl, Joetta Belcher Frank, wore the coveted crown.

Eleanor Burrows Gant, a local

1958



**Queen Gale Manley Harrold**

girl, was queen in 1943. Eleanor and her husband of 12 years, both list the University of California as their alma mater. Mrs. Gant now has four children.

In 1944 there was no election of a Poly Royal queen.

Poly Royal was cancelled in

1945 due to the war. Barbara Shekelle Chapman, now of Redlands, was elected queen that year.

From the year 1946 to 1955 the following colleges sent coeds to reign over the Poly Royal weekend: San Jose State, two from San Diego State, Chico State, Humboldt State,

1959



**Queen Anne Boysen**

San Francisco State, Santa Barbara College, Sacramento State, Los Angeles State and Long Beach State.

Patricia Base Schlabach, now of New Orleans, La., was Queen in 1956. Since her reign she has been an airline stewardess. She is now married.

Valerie DeGeus Pilaria sat on the throne in 1957, and was the first "home-grown" Poly Royal queen. This was the first year coeds were admitted to Cal Poly.

Val graduated from Cal Poly with a bachelor of science degree in Elementary Education. She now has two young girls.

Val says, "The biggest thrill during my reign was the trip to Sacramento to invite Governor Goodwin J. Knight to attend Poly

Royal." Val will also be visiting the college during the 29th Poly Royal.

Gale Manley Harrold from Holtville was Queen in 1958. The pert brunette was a Physical Education major. She still resides in San Luis Obispo and her husband is presently enrolled at Cal Poly.

Anne Boysen was selected as Queen in 1959. "Being elected queen was one of the most exciting and memorable times of my life,"

1960



**Queen Faye Clausen**

says Anne. Miss Boysen is now teaching second grade in Cupertino.

Also in 1959, President Julian A.

McPhee was the honored guest, having served for 25 years as Cal Poly's President.

Last year's Poly Royal Queen was Faye Clausen. Faye was a Physical Education major from San

1961



**Queen Anne Miller**

Ardo. She will be back this year to crown the 1960-61 Poly Royal Queen.

This was the year the carnival moved from the football stadium to the parking lot across from the Air Conditioning Auditorium. Now the new Graphic Arts Building is being erected there, and the carnival has moved behind the Men's Gymnasium.

What has this 1961 Poly Royal

brought? For one thing, it has brought honors to pretty Anne E. Miller, Elementary Education sophomore from Pasadena, because it is she who will reign as Queen. It also brings to you and shows you our campus and its buildings, classrooms, laboratories, and animals, together with the rest of the fun and excitement that goes with Poly Royal.

We now present to you, our guests, a friendly-campus at its best.

## Firehouse 5 Plus 2 Will Play Tonight At Carnival Dance

A return performance of the Firehouse Five Plus Two will be witnessed by those who attend the Poly Royal Carnival dance tonight in the Men's Gymnasium. The Dixieland jazz rhythms will begin at 8 p.m.

This year's stint marks the third for the popular combo whose previous stops at Cal Poly were for the 1957 and 1959 Poly Royals.

The group was originally composed of artists, writers, and directors on the staff at Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood. They began to play together several years ago as a spare-time hobby, but their popularity gained ground and demand for their appearances catapulted them into fame as one of the leading Dixieland jazz combos in the nation. They have been playing commercially ever since.

Originally coeducational, Cal Poly discontinued the enrollment of women in 1929. Enrollment of women as regular students was resumed in 1956.



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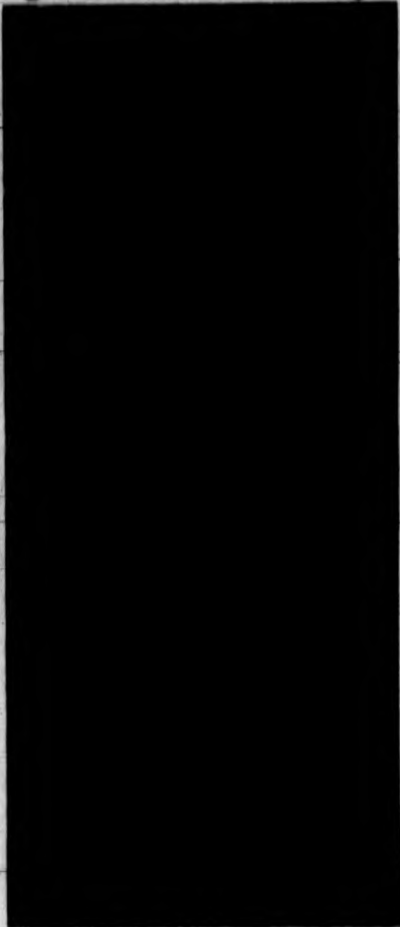
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## Queen For A Day



**HOMEOWN QUEEN** . . . Valerie DeGues Piliaria, 1957 Poly Royal Queen, is shown with her husband Rowland, three-year old daughter Shari Lynn and month-old daughter Tami Kim. Mrs. Piliaria, now residing in Hanford, was the first queen to be chosen from the college after it accepted coeds for enrollment.

## Older than Poly Royal

### Campus Airport Available For Out-of-Town Traffic

By RON PARKE

Cal Poly's campus airport, now in its fourth decade of use, will again be open for out-of-town air traffic this weekend. All airport managers within a 200-mile radius have been invited to fly in for the Poly Royal festivities, according to J. O. Richardson, Aeronautical Engineering Department head.

More than 80 planes used the airstrip during last year's Poly Royal and more than double that many are expected this year.

An interview with James F. Merson, Agricultural Engineering Department head, and M. C. Martinsen, retired member of the Aeronautical Engineering Department staff, revealed that Cal Poly was the first educational institution on the west coast to have a certified aviation repair station.

Sanctioned by the Civil Aviation Administration—now the Federal Aviation Administration—Repair Station No. 83 was established in 1932 to provide aircraft and engine maintenance, overhaul and repair.

"In the early days of aviation," Merson related, "planes were built individually and one of the first planes built on the west coast was constructed in 1928 as a student senior project."

In 1930 a cabin monoplane was built by the students of the Cal Poly Aeronautical Department. Since the "airport" was located on a cow pasture and had no landing strip these two planes were hauled out to Clark Field, an old Union Oil farm south of San Luis Obispo for their initial flights.

The third aircraft to be built on campus was a taper wing bi-plane completed in 1930. Martinsen, then a Cal Poly instructor, used the cow pasture as a runway for getting the craft airborne. Many additional flights were made from the pasture. Martinsen recalled. The following year, 1931, the campus facilities were designated as a repair station by the CAA.

It was not until 1938, however, that an airstrip was constructed and this, Martinsen reported, was simply a graded strip by which aircraft could be brought in to provide the practical equipment and problems necessary for students' training in maintenance and repair.

In 1946 the Army engineers at Camp San Luis were in need of a site where they could perform actual training in surveying and construction. The Cal Poly airport, with its temporary airstrip, was the ideal site. The Army brought in heavy equipment and proceeded to improve the runway, expanding it to its present 2,000 feet by 200 dimensions. Construction of the runway also resulted in the building of a storage reservoir for irrigation. Additional airport improvements included the building of the hangar in 1950 and the engine shop construction in 1956 and 1957.

The airport facilities have been used by many people during the years, Martinsen pointed out. Farmers from the surrounding areas used the strip a great deal. As an emergency field for the county airfield, the Poly airport.

The Poly airstrip is still used as an emergency landing field when other airports are fogged in.

**ONCE UPON A TIME** . . . Mrs. Donald Bailey, (nee Jane Horien) the first Poly Royal Queen, 1934, poses with her official gold paper-and-glitter sash, lettered "Miss Poly Royal." Mrs. Bailey was the only queen to reign over a one-day Poly Royal, as it became a two-day affair the next year and has been that way ever since.

## Timing Is Essential For Audio-Visual

The campus Audio-Visual Department might well represent the aftermath of a successful burglary today.

An inventory of the missing equipment includes: 30 amplifiers, 27 record players, 80 tape recorders, 70 microphones, 25 speakers, 9 three-inch projectors, 23 opaque projectors, 25 overhead projectors, 60 8mm projectors, 60 16mm projectors, 85 roll carts and from 3000 to 4000 feet of extension cord.

Marcus Gold, acting head of the department, reports that most of this equipment is signed out for departmental exhibits.

"Even with this tremendous supply of equipment, split-second timing is essential for our success during this weekend," says Gold. "If departments and organizations fail to return the equipment at the designated time, it could mean disappointment and a ruined Poly Royal for the members of another department."



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## Jets, Student-Built Glider On Exhibit At Aero Hangar

A student-built glider, jet aircraft and a guided missile are but a few of the displays awaiting Poly Royal visitors at the Aeronautical Engineering Department. These exhibits along with other displays are housed in the hangar and engine laboratory adjacent to the campus airstrip.

Buses leaving the Library periodically will take visitors to and from the exhibit area. The large parachute erected on the Library lawn will provide a shaded resting area for visitors waiting for transportation.

"Vagabond I," an experimental glider three years in the making, is one of this year's display highlights. Designed and built entirely by students, it is the result of the combined efforts of senior students for the past three years and represents thousands of man-hours of work.

Jet aircraft on display include the recently acquired F8D, Sabrejet Interceptor and the Douglas D5581 Skystrake, one-time holder of the world speed record. Only three Skystrake aircraft were built; one crashed during testing, killing the pilot; one is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D. C.; and the third belongs to Cal Poly.

A B7-root Regulus guided missile from Point Mugu is also on display, as is a Rocketdyne H-1 rocket engine of the type used on the Saturn satellite booster.

A XLR-99 rocket engine which is used in the X-15 research aircraft is also on display, along with

engines from pre-World War I aircraft to those of the present.

Displays in the engine laboratory include senior projects completed this year, exhibits from Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Convair, General Electric, Jet Propulsion Laboratories and Vandenberg. Movies will be also shown on appropriate aerospace subjects.

A special feature this year is the "Alumni Center." This display, features a "rogue's gallery" of departmental alumni since 1955.

Wives of the Aeronautical Engineering Club members are serving refreshments at the "center" allowing guests to renew old acquaintances.

A complete curriculum display of the Aeronautical Engineering Department is on exhibit in Room 11 of the East Engineering Bldg.

### Dr. Burton Vasche To Speak At Ag-Engineering Banquet

Dr. Burton Vasche, president of Stanislaus State College and honored guest of last year's Poly Royal, will be the guest speaker tonight at 6:30 in the Staff Dining Hall at the Agricultural Engineering Society's annual Poly Royal Banquet.

The topic of his talk will be "Man and Machines."

Other guests will include C.O. McCorkle, dean of the Kellogg-Voorhis campus and this year's official Poly Royal honored guest, and Vard Shepard, dean of the college's Agriculture Division.

### Cooking Class

## Men Enter Women's Domain; Take Home Economics Courses

By CAROL THOMPSON

Cal Poly men have done it again! They have invaded the women's domain—the kitchen.

This invasion is evident in the Home Economics Department cooking classes. At the present time, three men are registered in the college's one-hour meals course offered five days a week.

Why are these men taking a class offered for women?

Mrs. Ann Bauer, instructor for the course, says it is not at all unusual to have men in the meals classes.

"They contribute a great deal to the classes, and I love having them," she says.

These particular young men had parallel motives for taking the class.

Dick Warner, Industrial Engineering major from Fresno, says, "I wanted to take some courses that were useful for living rather than just for job preparation. This course should be useful for a family man."

Dick lives on campus, but enjoys camping out and believes that the class will teach him much about cooking for these trips.

Frank Garcia, Physical Education major from Hayward, says, "I wanted to learn to cook better, and I think that this is the place to do it. Every man is going to be by himself at some time or another, and he should know how to cook."

Larry Sinclair, Agriculture Engineering major from San Miguel, says, "I like to know what I'm eating, and I do when I do my own cooking. This class is very helpful to me, as I live off campus and have to do my own cooking. Besides that, every man should be able to cook, because even after marriage, a husband can often help his wife in the kitchen while she works, is sick or if something else happens."

Mrs. Bauer says that cooking classes help men to appreciate the importance of a wife's role, instead of taking it for granted.

"These days when young couples start out, both the husband and wife are often forced to work. If a man knows how to cook, it enables the couple to work together much better as a team," she says.

### "Upside Down" Program

Cal Poly has a unique "upside-down" program in comparison with the conventional college program which groups general education courses and basic theory in the first two years while deferring the more specialized and practical work until the last two years.

## Bottled Beauty



ANNE IN THE BOTTLE . . . Doing a take-off of the old "genie in the bottle" trick, Poly Royal Queen Anne Miller looks a bit perplexed as how to go about getting out, and seems to be wearing a "my kingdom for a glass-cutter" expression on her face. (Photo by Bartlett)

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## Princess Judy



**EARTHSKAKING DUTIES** . . . Princess Judy Mastro, port brunette Business major from Arroyo Grande, gets set in her hard hat to "saw-boost" a pseudo ground-breaking ceremony with one of the local construction firm's jack-hammers. (Photo by Jones)

### Relax Aching Arches; Stop At College Union

Are you suffering from "Poly Royal feet?"

Take the load off of them at the Temporary College Union, located between the new brick and the mountain dormitories.

There is a lounge and television for television-minded folk, and a recreation center for more industri-

ous "relaxers," says (Colonel Spain, College Union Board chairman.

There is also a scrapbook with photographs of the many social activities of the college on display and a concession stand where visitors can refresh themselves with coffee and donuts.

## Color Television, Stereo, Senior Projects Are Exhibits In Electronics Department

Color television, an ultrasonic cleaner and an extensive stereo demonstration are some of the exhibits awaiting visitors today and tomorrow at the Electronic Engineering Department.

Visitors to the department can gather in El Patio, outside of the East Engineering Building, relates Dan Bathker, Poly Royal chairman, where refreshments will be served by the Electronic Engineering wives. The amateur radio station will also set up "open house" in the patio.

Stepping from the patio into the display room, visitors can view demonstrations of color television, an ultrasonic cleaner that cleans metal through the use of sound vibrations, and a stereophonic system valued at several thousand dollars.

A complete electronic engineering curriculum featuring textbooks now in use and projects completed this year by senior students is also on display.

Following a marked line of travel, Poly Royallists can progress through a set of freshmen displays where they will see the field of electronics engineering through the eyes of an entering freshman. They will continue through the exhibit to the sophomore, junior and senior displays where, in each case, they will see exactly what the students are doing and learning.

Displays in the junior lab will include a preliminary analog computer and pulse and radio frequency experiments.

Two laboratories, electronic systems and senior projects, comprise the senior class exhibits. The former will feature demonstrations of analog and digital computers, a microwave setup, and a Doppler radar display—with which visitors can measure their walking speed.

The senior project lab features displays including a rally computer designed for measuring average speeds during sports car

racing events, designed by Louis Watts; a channel function plexer which displays 10 different channels at one time on an oscilloscope through the use of a time-sharing electronic switch, by Allen Andrews; a photographic camcorder and timing device by Duyung Yun and an ultrasonic welder by Ralph Oppelt.

A complete X-band microwave link by Don Roberts, a log-periodic wideband VHF antenna built by Dan Bathker, and a transistorized teletype generator constructed by Floyd Carter are among some of the other senior projects on display.

Members of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE), a departmental club, have a display of the publications produced by its national organization. Boasting a world-wide membership of more than 90,000, this is reportedly the largest known professional society of engineers.

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## Princess Patsy



**CHICKEN A' BASKET** . . . Pretty Patsy Rodriguez, Elementary Education senior from San Luis Obispo, collects eggs from one of the buildings in the college's Poultry Unit. More than a million eggs are produced annually by the 4,500 layers in the college flocks. (Photo by Leedy)



**ROYALTY AT THE CROWN** . . . Poly Royal Queen Anne Miller perily sits at the crown of the twin arches of the college's new 35-foot suspension bridge going to the Botanical Gardens at the northern edge of the campus. The arches, shown here unfinished, will be sand-blasted and left in the natural state. They are eight-feet apart at the base, touch at the crown, and will have a seven-foot wide walkway suspended from them.

## Suspension Bridge On Display; Permanent, Functional Exhibit

By RON PARKE

A 35-foot suspension bridge, the senior project of five Architectural Engineering students, is officially on display today and tomorrow for the first time. The bridge, under construction and planning for more than six months; provides permanent access to the college's Botanical Gardens located on the edge of the campus just past the new Auto Shop by the Mountain Dormitories.

The bridge, completely designed and engineered by Donald Foster, Sam Mateo; Fred Hallock, Pomona; Jere Anderson, Sacramento; Ken Bennett, San Francisco, and David Ruck, Temple City, has been designed to hold 40 people, and replaces a 12-inch wide, 4-inch thick plank bridge that was previously used.

Two 35-foot arches with bases eight feet apart and touching at the crown provide the bridge's base, while the suspended portion of the bridge is a seven-foot wide walkway hanging eight feet below the arches.

The arches, pre-cast of specially developed light-weight concrete, were transported to the site in sections. Each section was 5 1/2 inches wide, 11 inches deep, 8 1/2 feet in length and weighed 125 pounds. These sections were held in place by two men while a third man connected the sections with steel pins.

A winch, used a total of four hours for adjusting the arches into final position, was the only mechanical power used in the construction project.

"Although the rest of the construction took only eight hours, a great deal of trouble was experienced," says Hallock. "However, all of our problems, troubles and solutions are recorded in our thesis as a guide to others, should they ever attempt the construction of pre-cast concrete structures."

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## Story of Beards, Turbans Rich With Tradition; India

By CAROL THOMPSON

India to many of us is a land of mystery and exotic beauty. Most of us, when picturing India, tend to think of Rudyard Kipling and his descriptive tales of India under British rule, of the Taj Mahal and of Gandhi and Nehru. On campus at present are many exchange students from India. Their mannerisms in dress and actions seem very unusual to our western culture. They quickly draw our attention with their colorful turbans and full beards. When we become inquisitive and ask ourselves, "Why do they wear turbans?" and "What are the beliefs and traditions associated with this form of dress?" we get strange answers.

It seems that these strange customs came about when Aurangzeb, a Moslem ruler, invaded India. He deprived the Hindus—the native religious system of India—of state patronage and excluded them from all governmental offices. Hindu temples were destroyed and the Hindus were forced to adopt Islam, the Moslem religion.

At the time of the invasion, the Sikhs (pronounced seaks) an off-shoot of Hinduism, in the province of Punjab were under the rule of Guru (religious leader) Teg Bahadur.

The Sikhs refused to recognize the policies of the Moslem conquerors and as a punishment for this crime, Guru Bahadur was executed.

The Sikhs, wishing to obtain the Guru's head so religious rites could be performed, selected a man named Bhai Jita to bring it back.

When Jita returned to the city with the head of Bahadur, the Moslem guards would not or could not recognize him to let him enter. Because of this, Guru Govind Singh, (son of the executed Guru) declared that all male Sikhs in the province of Punjab should take the last name of Singh (lion), abstain from smoking, wear turbans and grow beards.

The design and color of the turbans was to be a matter of

personal preference.

Even after the Moslems were driven out of India, the customs of turbans and beards persisted.

When India gained her independence from Great Britain in 1947, she became a democracy. Hence, the turban and beard wearing Sikhs are no longer confined within the borders of Punjab, and can be found throughout the world.

You will recognize them wherever you are on campus by their colorful turbans and distinguishing features.

### 'Let's Talk About You' Junior Class Dinner;

"Let's Talk About You."

That is the title of a talk to be given tomorrow night by Dr. Norman Gould at the Junior Class Dinner at the Motel Inn. Dr. Gould, a psychologist, is the college's Family Relations class instructor, and is a widely acclaimed marriage counselor.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. dinner are available at \$3 for students with class cards and \$3.50 for non-card holders. Students are urged to invite their parents.

Dr. Gould will begin speaking after dinner when students wishing to attend the dance have left.

### Test Of Powerhouses

## Man-Power To Electricity In Departmental Display

Do you think you are a powerhouse? The Electrical Engineering Department has a display that will put you to the test. They have a special bicycle-type device that converts man-power to electrical power and that in turn is used to light various lamps—or ring a bell if you are powerful enough.

Visitors will find this display in Room 61 of the East Wing of the Engineering Building, along with a series of motor exhibits showing effects of vibrations, rotating magnetic fields and high voltage.

According to George H. Furimsky, Electrical Engineering instructor, the object of the display is to demonstrate to the public the amount of physical energy needed to provide enough electricity to meet the daily needs for the average home.

Senior projects completed this year and analog and digital com-

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## Motor Pool Is Set For Big Weekend

"It will be my job to keep things rolling," exclaimed Jim Carrington transportation supervisor, this week as he mapped out plans for this Poly Royal weekend.

A distance of 750,000 to 1,000,000 miles is covered each year by the state vehicles in Cal Poly's motor pool, according to Carrington.

"My biggest job is keeping vehicles flowing in and out in an orderly fashion," he says. "If a person is waiting for a vehicle when it rolls in from a trip, as is often the case, it must be serviced immediately and sent on its way—day or night. There are times when a car won't be in the yard more than one hour in several days."

Other than Carrington, the auto-shop employs one full-time mechanic and 20 student on a part-time basis. A secretary, dispatcher, two truck drivers and dozen bus drivers are also on the payroll.

A student who lives at the shop provides telephone service at night in case someone on the road with a state vehicle runs into trouble.

Besides his duties as transportation supervisor, Carrington is Surplus Property Coordinator for the school. In this capacity he handles over \$100,000 worth of surplus property a year.

Sometimes referred to as the busiest man on campus—often keeping doctor's hours—Carrington is always on hand to coordinate the transportation of personnel or cargo. Watch him go this weekend!

## Princess JoJean



AWEIGH WE GO . . . This is what lovely Princess Jo Jean Witcosky, Elementary Education sophomore from San Miguel thinks as she checks the weight of zinc sulfate before adding it to a hydrogen experiment in a physical science laboratory. (Photo by Norum)

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### 'Earning While Learning'

## Unique Project System Is Symbol Of 'Learn By Doing'

By AUDREY LANE

You say you can't afford to go to college because it costs so much? Not at Cal Poly! At Poly, an industrious student can incorporate two of the college's basic themes to get a diploma. These concepts, "earn while learning," and "learn by doing," as set up under the California State Polytechnic College Foundation enable a student to work his way to a diploma with a school financed project.

It works this way: Through the Foundation there is available \$20,000 in a revolving fund from which students may borrow to finance their projects. No cosigner is required, and the only requirement is that a student must present a working plan, budget, and signed contract to the Foundation.

Each student contributes a share from his earnings towards the project fund. In this way, the fund is never depleted. Also any losses in student projects are covered by the Foundation from the fund contributed by these project operators. Typical agricultural projects include things from fattening lambs or raising poultry to growing vegetables.

Engineering Departments also conduct projects. For example, students in the Electronic or Electrical Engineering Departments can operate and do extensive repair work on radio and television sets for students and faculty.

One of the best established and most efficient of these colleges financed projects is the Cheda Ranch, located off campus just north of the college.

According to Russell Nelson, Dairy Department staff member and supervisor of the ranch, there are presently 15 boys working on this project.

These boys individually own cows, with their year in school determining the exact number.

A freshman is allowed a maximum of four animals, with an increase of two animals each succeeding year, making a total herd of 10 animals possible in his senior year. The college makes it possible for these students to borrow from the Foundation up to three-fourths of the purchase price of these animals.

The boys pay back the borrowed amount along with a five percent yearly interest. Half of their monthly income is applied on their loan payment.

On the ranch, each boy does his

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own milking, although the rest of the chores such as feeding and caring of the barn and equipment is done in accordance to the number of cows each individual has.

Each person must also keep his own complete records, including such things as amount of milk produced, amount of money spent on each cow, and the amount of income from milk sold.

Feed is purchased from the college at regular market prices, with 20 percent of the feed bill going for payment and upkeep of facilities.

There are no college credits given for the projects such as these—they are strictly for the boy's benefit. They get first-hand experience because they are actually businessmen working their way through college.

They soon learn how important a good product is, and how important superior knowledge of techniques is, because for them, it is truly money in the bank.

**SANTA CRUZ ROUND . . .** Sandra McCullray, selected as Miss San Luis Obispo earlier this week in a county-wide pageant, will soon participate in the Miss California contest. The blue-eyed, auburn-haired lass is a Physical Education freshman from Sierraville, and was the college's "Miss Knock-out" earlier this year. (photo by Taylor)

## Progress and Growth Shown In Architectural Dept. Display

Progress and growth is the theme of the Poly Royal exhibits this year at the Architectural Engineering department. Displays feature work done during the past year by the students.

"The Junior Class," pointed out Rex Ryan, publicity chairman, "has the responsibility of creating, organizing and implementing our Poly Royal endeavor using the assistance of the entire department." This endeavor he said, includes redecorating the department from top to bottom and represents over 6,000 man-hours of work.

On exhibit are general depart-

mental displays, individual displays of student work, student group projects, and a display of outstanding alumni projects.

Highlighting the department's activities is the Awards Banquet scheduled for 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Veteran's Memorial Building. At this annual affair, awards are presented to deserving students for performance in the department.

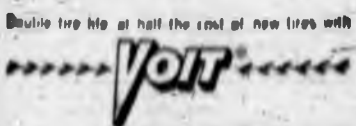
Awarding categories include: the most professional student, the best graphic presentation, the outstanding sophomore, excellence in design theory, the best three-dimensional presentation, the outstanding coed in the department, the outstanding engineering students, a senior design award, and a Scarab Medal for the best theory of design competition problem.

M. Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, is the guest speaker for this year's banquet.



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## Weapons, Missiles, Rockets and Men; Display Of Defense

A two-fold ROTC exhibit is to be staged this weekend by the Military Science and Tactics Department in an effort to erase common misconceptions about the program.

"There are many people who think that an ROTC cadet's main activity here at school is restricted to marching around on some field and this is certainly not true," said Col. W. E. H. Voehl, head of the department.

"This year the cadets have an exhibit in the Agricultural Engineering Building to show the work that occupies most of their time," Col. Voehl continued.

Featured in the exhibit is modern radio and telephone equipment as used in the instructional program.

In addition, an outside exhibit located behind the Agricultural Engineering Building features a "trailer mount" display from Fort Ord. This display includes scale model missiles of the Red Stone, Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, and rockets like the Honest John.

## National Champions

### Rodeo Team To Host Seven Colleges In Weekend Show

By CAROL GILMOUR

Hard rides, fast spurs, straight ropes and quick stops, made up the kind of rodeoing that placed the Cal Poly Rodeo Team in the world's champion position in intercollegiate standings last year. The team brought home the National Championship from Clayton, N.M., sweeping up points from colleges all over the nation in NIRA competition.

College cowboys, riding and working as a team, brought Cal Poly recognition once before when they won the all-around Reserve Championship at the 1959 finals at Klamath Falls, Ore., and from the looks of things this season, they are well on their way to a repeat championship for '61.

Back in 1946, the first rodeo team was organized, five years after the building of the Bud Collet Arena, which was constructed under the supervision of the Animal Husbandry Department's club, Boots and Spurs. Since then, the arena has been improved and maintained by the college Rodeo Club.

Arena improvements are financed by the Arena Maintenance Reserve Fund, which consists of \$150 taken from rodeo profits for this purpose.

Carl G. Beck, Poly Royal advisor, has given the workers and arena crews full cooperation and has been helpful each year in organizing the Poly Royal rodeo.

Even when the arena was still undergoing construction a few days ago, the arena was not devoid of cowboys. They were continuously practicing their roping, riding and dogging techniques.

No event was neglected, ropers were striving for straighter throws and faster times; bull-doggers for faster stops, and bucking horse riders working to stay the time limit with rougher rides.

Experience such as this with the college team, has given several former students the honor of being NIRA champions, as well as a start in professional rodeos.

Cotton Rosser, now a stock contractor operating out of Marysville, Calif. and Fallon, Nev., is a Cal Poly graduate and former NIRA national champion. Other former team members include Jack Roddy, now in professional rodeoing; Bill Nelson, who is currently selling real estate and Riley Freeman, now engaged in ranch work.

Not to be outdone, five years ago, the girls started competing in Association rodeos in two events—girl's calf tying and barrel racing. Now, under the new ruling for three members, the Cal Poly Girl's Barrel Racing Team is rounding up honors in intercollegiate competition.

This year's girl's team is made up of Polly Paul, North Hollywood; Roxy Freeman, Coalinga; and Nancy Whitman, San Luis Obispo. Nancy will also reign as "Rodeo Sweetheart" during Poly Royal.

The 1961 rodeo team started with six members, with alternates

## Bronc Buster's Sweetheart



QUEEN OF THE ARENA . . . Nancy Whitman, Home Economics major from San Luis Obispo will reign over the arena this weekend in the annual Poly Royal rodeo. She will also present awards to the rodeo event winners tomorrow night at the Western Dance in Crandall Gymnasium.

(Photo by Taylor)

for various rodeos. Members returning from last year's team include: Marvin Smith, Hollywood, team captain; Ray Bunnell, San Angelo, Texas and Jack Sparrow, Danville. Rounding out the team are Rick Curtis, Yuba City; Rocky Reagan, Oakville, Texas and Ron Hawkins, Waterford. Tom Norton, Ashwood, Ore. and Dean Rhoads, Tonasket, Wash. accompany the team as alternates.

Going into the second half of the season, the team, under the guidance of advisor Bill Gifford and Tom Brannum of the college's Animal Husbandry Department, has a three win, one loss record, with wins at Reno, Nev.; Tempe, Ariz.; and Fresno. They placed second to

the University of Arizona at the Tucson rodeo held last month.

The team is currently preparing to host seven colleges from the western region, at this weekend's two-day Poly Rodeo, which will feature the clowning of Cal Poly students Fred Church and Frank Steinbeck and the stock of Manuel Cordova, Cayucos.

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