

ROUNDBALL ROUNDUP

Sports writer Chuck Yankum reviews the just-completed basketball season in a special feature appearing today on page 2. Yankum has a lot to say about coach Jorgensen's Mustangs as they "hooped" their way through the 1961-62 season.

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ELECTION SPECIAL

An El Mustang goes to press, results of the Poly Royal Queen election are not known. They will be published today, however, in a special two-page supplement that will be distributed in all El Mustang distribution boxes.

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Student Affairs Council Report

SAC Takes Last-Minute Action Tues.; Makes PR Queen Election Official

BY WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

An evening before the election and after accepting the new method of selecting the Poly Royal queen and court, Student Affairs Council Tuesday night officially decided to by-pass the section of the original code.

This action was quickly followed by explaining how votes would be counted to determine the queen and four princesses in this week's Poly Royal election.

Maybe some students were confused when they went to the polls Wednesday and yesterday, but the "reversed preferential voting system" stumped many SAC members Tuesday night until sophomore class representative Joe Zallen explained the "not too clear" method of vote counting.

As Zallen completed his explanation, Poly Royal Superintendent Emmitt Mundy said, "I really don't care what system is used just as long as we get them elected."

In SAC's defense regarding the tallying method, Senior class Representative George K. Maybes said, "I want to see this in black and white before this meeting is over." Music Board of Control chairman Jim Clark pointed out that he felt the contestant with the most queen votes should be queen and the next four highest contestants in that category would be the princesses.

According to Mundy, Poly Royal's executive board and general board felt the student body should be given more of a choice in selecting their "royalty" by voting separately for the queen and princesses.

SAC decided to post an explanation at the polls of how the votes would be considered and counted.

Activities Committee

College Union Board Chairman Jack Keyes proposed the origin of an Activities Coordination committee to work with the Activities Advisor in planning yearly activities and organizing the master calendar of events. In his proposal, Keyes referred to the limeliter engagement which would have conflicted with many scheduled events if the offer had been accepted.

Student Body President Lee Foreman appointed a committee to present workable plans for the Activities Coordinating committee.

Cushions

As part of Finance committee Chairman Tom Bragg's report, Graduate Manager Bob Spink displayed a "Spectator Pac" designed for softer seating at concerts and

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Model UN Exams Slated Next Week

Seven delegates to the Model United Nations will be chosen by competitive written and oral examinations Monday night at 7 in Ag. 225, Social Science instructor Thoman Nolan, advisor, announced Wednesday. All Cal Poly students are eligible to participate.

The examinations will test student knowledge of the organization and function of the United Nations, major problems before the current session of the U. N. and knowledge of the foreign policies of the Philippine Islands, the country Cal Poly will represent this year.

The twelfth annual Model United Nations will be held at San Diego State College April 11-17 and will bring delegation from 100 colleges and universities from the western part of the United States.

The western division of MUN remains the largest and most ambitious of the Model United Nations held throughout the country. Included in its structure are six committees of the UN, as well as the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice, and the plenary sessions of the General Assembly.

The first furlough of the organization designed to carry out these functions was held at Stanford University in 1950. Only 850 delegates attended. Since that time MUN has grown to the point that San Diego State expects over 1000 students to attend the four-day conference.

Foreign Students Hosted by VISA

Eighteen international students attending Cal Poly from five different continents will join at least 600 other students from other California colleges for the annual Visiting International Student Activities (VISA) club convention, March 8 and 9, in the San Fernando Valley city of Northridge. California and Nevada Rotary club districts are hosting the convention.

San Luis Obispo County Rotary chapter is sponsoring the Cal Poly foreign students going to the convention.

The two-day program is crowded with activities including an address by former Vice President Nixon, a parade of students dressed in their native costumes, international entertainment, a banquet, and assemblies featuring Bob Hope.

Unlike past conventions, this year visiting students will spend Saturday night in the homes of Rotarians in the Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley areas.

VISA clubs, sponsored by Rotary throughout the world, are designed to promote world understanding of visiting foreign students. It is a simple program whereby Rotarians provide their families and homes for international students to come for help and friendship. California and Nevada Rotary Clubs alone sponsor nearly 4,000 students, with an increase of over 700 new students this year.

CARNIVAL MEETING

All clubs and organizations interested in sponsoring a carnival booth during Poly Royal must have a representative at a meeting Thursday, March 8 in Sci H-5 at 5 p.m.

Any group not able to attend the meeting and wanting to sponsor a carnival booth should contact either Bob Chapman or Ray Kimonds through the Poly Royal Carnival, Box 17 at the ASB office.

Poly Royal 'Father' Recalls A Long Line of Queens

BY BILL BROWN, Special Reporter

Sitting in his office surrounded with Poly Royal mementos of past years, the father of Poly Royal, Farm Management instructor Gus Beck, gazed thoughtfully into the past as he recalled Poly Royal Queens of the past.

"We have had 28 beautiful girls reign over Poly Royal."

I can remember them all individually as if their reign had begun yesterday," said Gus with an approving smile.

"When we had our first Poly Royal in 1933 we did not have a queen," he continued, "but the following year, 1934, the Associated Student Body decided that we needed some beauty added to the event, so we got a queen."

"Well," said Gus laughingly, "that's when we ran into trouble. We wanted a queen but the student body was 100 per cent male. So the ASB thought it over and decided to select the queen from San Luis Obispo High School. That year we selected five girls and the student body elected Jane Horton of San Luis Obispo as the first Poly Royal Queen."

"The queen was selected at an open air morning assembly," Gus recollected, "at which time a secret ballot was taken. The winner was not announced until the evening of the Poly Royal dance, where the candidate who received the greatest number of votes was presented with the Poly Royal crown and given the title, 'Miss Poly Royal'."

"In 1935 the Student Affairs Council changed the method of selecting the queen," Gus pointed out. "Instead of five candidates they increased the number to eight, and allowed departmental and activity clubs to sponsor one of the girls. This built up more interest and gave the students a month to decide which candidate they would vote for. And as before," Gus continued, "the voting took place at the open air assembly which that year elected Ruth Jorgensen of San Luis Obispo."

"This method of selecting the queen," said Gus, "continued from 1937 to 1940 when such beauties as: Harriet Lepley, 1936; Fern Porter, 1937; Edna Cave, 1938; Betty Lou Alexio, 1939, and Jeanne De-fosset, 1940 reigned over Poly Royal."

"In 1941 the method of selecting the queen was revised once more," said Gus. "Actually, 1941 could be called the 'era of selecting the

queen from state colleges." The revision was asked for by the ASB because the student body wanted to get away from having to select the queen from the local high school, and have a queen more representative of the college," continued Gus. "So we requested a state college to send a girl, selected by their student body to reign over Poly Royal. In this way," added Gus, "we hoped that we would cement relations between other state colleges and Cal Poly. And it did exactly that," Gus said proudly. "In fact a few state college princesses wrote to the college asking when their institution would be asked to supply the Poly Royal Queen."

"The first state college asked to send us a beauty delegate," said Gus, "was San Francisco State. They sent us Barbara Briggs, and her court consisted of four princesses from the local high school. In 1942 our queen was selected by Fresno State College who sent us Joetta Belcher."

"We returned to selecting our queen from the local high school in 1943," said Gus. "This was due to the U.S.'s entry into the war. That year Eleanor Burrows of San Luis Obispo became Miss Poly Royal."

"When 1944 came around we only had thirty-three civilian students on campus and the rest was navy personnel, so that year we decided not to have a queen."

"But in 1945 we once again added the beauty part to our exhibition, and selected a local girl, Barbara Shekelle, as queen."

"Now in 1946 the ASB decided to return to the system of having a state college send a queen from their campus," said Gus. "And that year our queen was selected by the student body of San Diego State, who sent us Catherine Dupont."

"Chico State's student body were asked in 1948 to select us a queen," continued Gus, "and Pat Walker arrived on our campus. Donna Grace Burbage, selected by Humboldt State College, was Miss Poly Royal in 1949."

"This system continued until 1950, when coeds from various colleges reigned over Poly Royal. These included: Gloria Damers, San Diego State, 1951; Geraldine Cox, Santa Barbara, 1952; Cecilia Pava, Sacramento State, 1953; Mary F. Medlock, Los Angeles State, 1954; Nedra E. Prouse, Long Beach State, 1955 and Pat Bass, San Jose, 1956."

"In 1957 we finally were able to select a queen from our own campus," said Gus. "This came about when the college switched to a co-educational system. And that year Valerie DeGeus was chosen."

"Last year Elisabeth Anne Miller reigned over Poly Royal, and this year—who knows?" said Gus with a sly smile.

On Stage, Everyone . . .



CURTAIN GOING UP . . . "The Male Animal," a three-act comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, made its debut last night and will be presented in repeat performances tonight and tomorrow night in the production Conquering auditorium at 8:15. Going over their parts in the production are, left to right, Karen Grant, Marlene Puetz and Bob Sanders. (photo by Pickton)

Worldscope

By KAREN JORGENSEN, Associate Editor

WASHINGTON—A presidential commission called today for drastic overhaul of railroad labor practices to halt "Featherbedding," revamp wage structures and modernize working policies and conditions. In answer, the unions have set a series of meetings over the next two weeks to consider taking strike votes among their members.

MOBSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht held talks this week on Berlin, and other international problems, the official news agency Tass said Monday. Some speculate that the meeting was necessary to divert any trouble in the spotlighted satellite country.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy will announce within the next 24 hours his decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere, according to Administrative sources. The President was expected to go before the nation tonight with a radio and television report on his long-awaited decision and the reasons for it.

TUNISIA—The Algerian rebel government announced Monday that it had been given a free hand to conclude peace talks with the French and to proclaim a cease-fire, ending the seven-year-old war in Algeria. However, more massacres of civilians in the last 48 hours have raised the death toll another 200 lives.

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Home Ec Confab Scheduled in April

Thirty-one colleges and universities will be represented at the Southern Section Home Economics club conference to be held on campus April 7.

Caroline Cooper, Home Ec. junior, and general conference chairman urged that all Home Ec. majors sign up for the event in the office of Department Head Marjorie Martinson.

"The Cross Roads of the World" conference will feature many events, starting with a coffee hour at 8:10 a.m. in the Home Ec. building. Following will be a tour of Cal Poly and general assembly in Ag Eng 128 during which Dr. Cruikshanks, Social Science department, head will speak on "Farm Patterns of Western Europe." Foreign students will show displays and give talks on their individual countries. The students then go to the Madonna Inn for a luncheon and a fashion show.



BATTER UP . . . Mustang baseballers got off to a poor start Wednesday when they lost to Westmont 8-2. A two-run eighth inning homer did it for Westmont. (photo by Brown)

No Admission Charge At Mardi Gras Dance

The finishing touch will be put on International Week tomorrow night with the Mardi Gras dance, co-sponsored by the CU Social committee and the Latin American Students club.

Entertainment will be provided by several campus groups, extemporaneous entertainers from the floor, as well as a wide variety of dance records.

The event will be in Crandall gym beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Coming Up—Baseball!

Sports Scribe Looks Back On Busy Cagers' Season

BY CHUCK YOAKUM, Staff Writer

And all of a sudden it's baseball season . . . yet before the big roundball disappears completely, let's take a last look at just what happened this year.

Just as a matter of record, the Mustangs dropped their CCAA finale to San Fernando 73-66, which really isn't very important when you consider that neither team was going anywhere, win or lose. In fact, most people asked how many Rally Rounsa-ville got before they asked the score.

All in all it was a good season. The Mustangs finished with a 15-8 record overall and a 6-6 league mark. "Jorgy's" jumpers managed to bring home a trophy from the Chico Holiday Tournament, where they took three straight.

As a team, they proved a couple of things: 1—that we can't beat Santa Barbara even if the Gauchos fail to show up; 2—we can't beat San Diego in San Diego; 3—Long Beach might as well not bring their uniforms when they come to play us (we have won 14 of the 18 games played between the two schools); and 4—that we should schedule all our games for Saturday nights. We win more that way.

Individually, things are pretty bright. Rounsa-ville, with his 31 point performance against San Fernando, edged Long Beach star Bill Florentine in the race for scoring leader in the CCAA finishing with a 13 game total of 354 for a 27.0 average. Bob Hor-

wath teamed with Rally at guard and his 19 point average gave the Mustangs the highest scoring backcourt in the nation.

Bob Wilmont, Ken Anderson and Bill "Dutch" Warmerdam each had several good nights to aid the Mustang cause.

Another high point of the 1967-68 season was the playing of Lawson Maddox. A 6-2 sophomore, Maddox acted as "sixth man" this season and compiled the best shooting percentage of the year. During the first Santa Barbara tilt, Maddox came into the game late in the second half and proceeded to hit 5 for 5 from the floor, to almost pull the game out of the fire for the Mustangs. In one stretch, Maddox had hit 18 of 25 attempts from the floor.

Fred Brown, the popular ex-grid star, made each of his appearances exciting by making several "shoe-string tackles" all over the court.

From the sportswriter's point of view, the Mustangs were easy to write about, once you learned to spell Rounsa-ville that is, and you learned that Horwath does not have a 'v' in his name. After a game, you merely sit down at a typewriter and look at the scorebook. You take the two highest point makers and label them Rounsa-ville and Horwath, give Wilmont credit for 15 rebounds, write a paragraph on how Anderson shoots hook shots with his eyes shut and makes them, and close by counting the number of times Maddox and Warmerdam substituted for each other.

Other bits of useless information . . . The Mustangs took only four set shots this year, and their opponents took seven. Only one of ours managed to sneak into the net, while three of theirs did . . . Only four Mustangs fouled out all season: Wilmont, Warmerdam, Anderson and Maddox, with one each. This was probably due to the fact that if any more had to leave the game coach Ed Jorgensen would have to don a uniform. . . Rounsa-ville set some sort of record by fouling only 33 times in 28 games . . . longest winning streak four games . . . longest losing streak, two games.

It was a fairly rough season for Bob Horwath. He managed to break several pairs of glasses, dislocate a shoulder, and have a house fall on him. In between he managed to score a few points, too many if you listen to the opponents.

Trying to publicize this year's team was a farce. In the early part of the season, players came and went so fast that the game program was at least three weeks behind. In contrast, in the second half of the season there weren't enough players to take up space on the program, so we ran "coming events notices," projecting into 1968 to fill the blank paper.

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San Francisco Trip Completed

The junior class of the architectural engineering department has recently completed their annual field trip to San Francisco. The juniors divided into two groups, each spending three days in the bay area studying the works and personalities of some of the world's leading architects.

The first group commenced with a tour through the International Building which is currently under construction. Designed by Anshen and Allen for Matson Lines the structure will stand 22 floors high with only four more to be completed. Mr. Anshen accommodated the students by explaining the theory involved in developing such a project and then invited them to visit his firm in San Francisco. Another impressive building viewed was the 18 story glass tower designed for Crown Zellerbach Co. by Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, eastern architects.

Other points of interest were tours through the Gold Medal Award school by Mario Ciampi, Oceano High School, and the University of California school of architecture in Berkeley.

Concert Rescheduled

The band concert, sponsored by Mat Pica Pl, which was originally scheduled for College Hour, March 8 has been rescheduled for March 15 in order to move up pre-scheduling for the spring quarter.

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A high point in the field trip for the second group was an extensive tour through Foothill College in Los Altos. The college was designed by Ernest Kump and has recently received a write-up in Architectural Forum.

Another interesting stop was at the office of Warren Callister. Mr. Callister took them to see some of his apartments and a church he designed. Both sections visited the famous Marin County Government Buildings and the V. C. Morris gift shop on Maiden Lane designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

President McPhee Will Hear Reports

The Associated Student Body will entertain President McPhee at three lunches March 6, 7, and 8 in the Staff Dining room. Purpose of the meetings is to have the presidents and chairmen of the campus clubs and organizations report to McPhee on their activities for the year. The luncheon program was instituted in 1960.

On March 6, the members of Student Affairs Council will attend, with reports being given on each of the five boards. Penny Gardner will report on Board of Publications, Jack Keyes on College Union, Jim Clark on Music Board of Con-

trol, Ted Tollner on Athletic Control Board, and Emmitt Mundy on Poly Royal Board.

The student government committees and the heads of the various honor and service organizations will attend the March 7 lunch, and on March 8 the presidents of the hobby interest groups will meet.

Next year representatives from Agriculture council, Engineering council, and Arts and Sciences council will report their activities at a similar luncheon.

SAC Report

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other events in the Men's gym. SAC decided to buy 1500 of these, which include a cushion and pair of binoculars. They will be sold for one dollar. Proceeds will go to the student body.

Proposal A of Spink's football seating arrangement was accepted by SAC, meaning that 849 reserved seats in Section L of the stadium will be opened to the student body.

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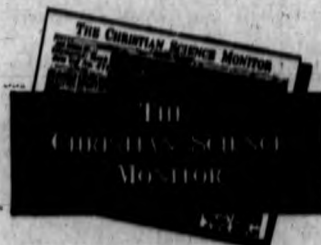
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From the Editor's Desk

A Study In Apathy

Once upon a time there was a student government that worked. Once upon a time there was a student body that participated and was interested in its student government. Once upon a time there was action.

This "once upon a time" of which we speak was obviously not at Cal Poly. We don't care about student government. It's "Mickey Mouse."

Why don't we participate? Why aren't we interested? Why are we so apathetic?

Are we so engrossed in the vocational goals towards which we are working—those gleaming stars upon which our eyes are seemingly forever fixed—that we simply don't have the time or the inclination to observe what is going on around us?

When we get our degrees and emerge into that big, wide, rough world of reality that awaits us, are we going to regard the really important civil governmental issues in the same manner in which we regard the student government issues?

The only times that we as a student body show any real interest in what our student government (i.e., the Student Affairs Council) is doing is when whatever action it takes will affect our individual purse strings. Then we holler! Remember the fee increase election last year? We voted against paying five dollars more per year for student activities, and now most of us are actually paying out more than that, because admission prices are being charged.

But do we care? Apparently not, because there certainly hasn't been much clamor raised over the situation.

And what about our participation? At last Tuesday evening's Student Affairs Council meeting, the only people interested to observe the action taking place were the Finance committee chairman and three members of the El Mustang staff. Aren't there at least 50 students out of the remaining 5,000-plus who care how their money is spent, how their elections are run, how the activities in which they so willingly indulge are handled and scheduled?

There are many who will criticize, but few will participate.

At present ASB President Lee Foreman is looking for someone to be chairman of the 1962 Homecoming celebration, one of the biggest events of the year. No one will volunteer, but criticism will be rampant if Homecoming is not up to its usual standard next year. Situations like this are common to almost every activity on campus.

Let's try something new. Let's show some interest for a change.

J. Mc.

Coming Little Theater Movies

"The Perfect Furlough," starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn, and Linda Cristal will be the Little Theater's feature on March 11.

Coming movies: March 16, "Operation Madball" with Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Kathy Grant, Arthur O'Connell, and Mickey Rooney. The scene is France, shortly after the war, and the story concerns the attempts of a group of enlisted men to defeat a new-found enemy, Army brass. March 17, "The Fuller Brush Man," with Red Skelton, Janet Blair, Don McGuire, Adele Jergens, and Trudy Marshall.

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This is essentially a letter to Dr. Lovett, but I think it is appropriate for publication.

Dr. Lovett:

In the past I have had the experience of telephoning the Health Center many times during the week nights regarding ill students. Each time I had the feeling that maybe the student's illness wasn't serious enough to bother the Health Center. After explaining the student's situation and expressing my own feelings the young lady, who I presume is the night receptionist, would always tell me that they would be glad to see the student, and for me to send him or her over.

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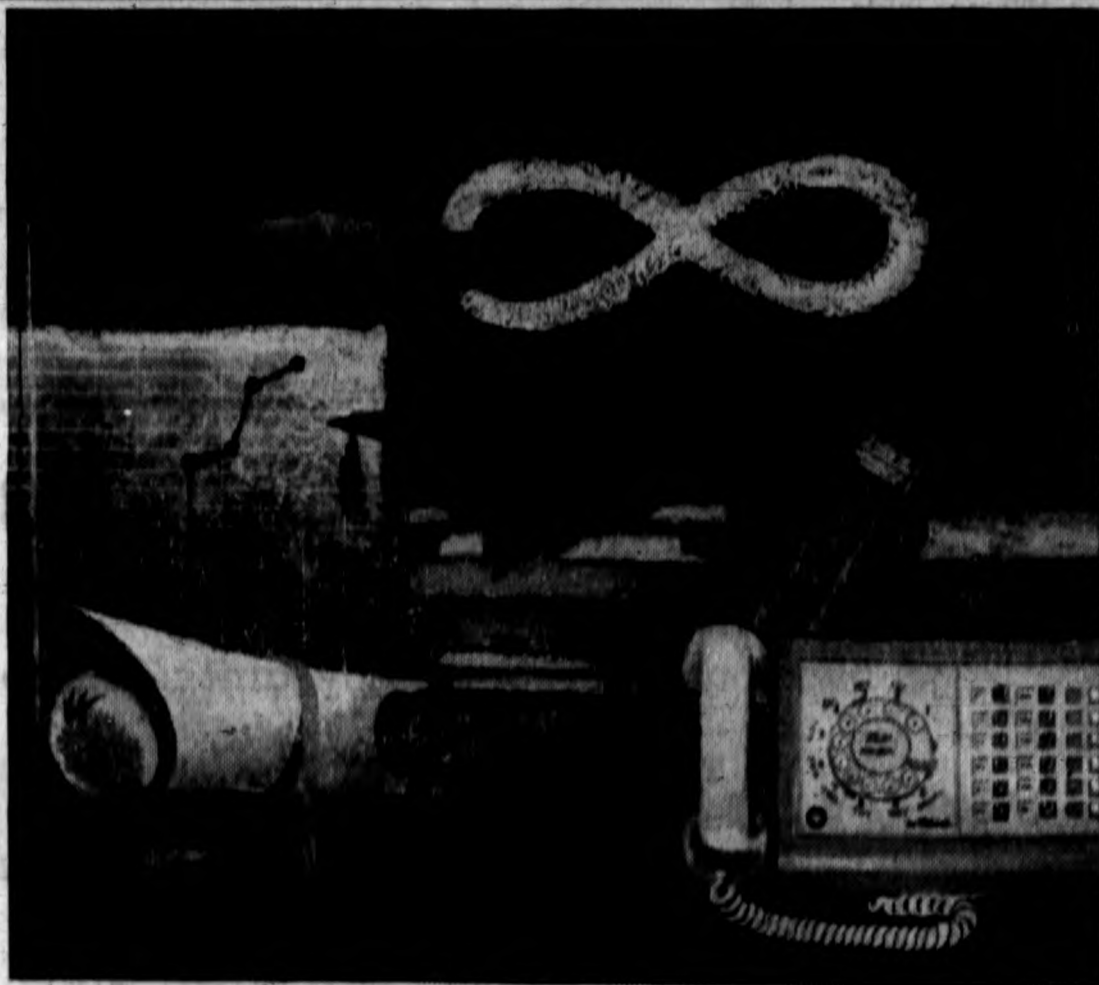
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ELECTION SPECIAL

Here She Is: Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal



THERE SHE IS! . . . Miss Jan Madsen, a 22-year-old Physical Education major from Santa Maria, learned at exactly 8:26 last night that she is to be, "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of the 1962 Poly Royal." "Oh my word! Holy cow! Oh my gosh!" ex-

claimed Jan as she heard the exciting news. The radiant queen decided that the first thing she wanted to do after she heard the announcement was to call her parents: "Daddy, I WON!" she said hysterically.

(Photo by Relcho)

Campus Royalty: Her Majesty And Her Court



JAN AND HER COURT . . . "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of the 1962 Poly Royal," Jan Madsen, pauses for a brief moment of relaxation following the nerve-wracking wait for election results last night. The five lovely coeds will sit for many pic-

tures such as this as Poly Royal draws near. Jan's court of princesses, left to right, includes: Judy Church, Joan Estes, Dianne Bennett and Linda Schickley. (Photo by Relache)

Jan Madsen Is Named 1962 Poly Royal Queen

After two and a half hours counting the ballots in the largest queen election ever held at Cal Poly, Miss Jan Madsen was announced "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of the Poly Royal."

Selected as her court were: Joan Estes, Judy Church, Dianne Bennett, and Linda Schickley.

The queen's reception in the Home Economics Department Living room was postponed for nearly one and a half hours to count the 1680 votes cast. This is more than twice as many votes as were cast in last year's Poly Royal Queen election.

As her name was announced the new queen sat for a few silent seconds, then exclaimed, "Oh, my word!—Holy cow!—Oh, my gosh!"

Miss Madsen, a 22-year-old Physical Education major from Santa Maria, appeared at the announcement reception in a beautiful white chiffon over taffeta ballerina gown, with emerald-green shoes for added highlight.

Also a Physical Education major is Judy Church, a 21-year-old Redondo Beach resident. From Burbank is Joan Estes, 21, Home Economics major. Linda Schickley

is a Biological Science major from Laguna Beach. And Dianne Bennett is a 21-year-old Physical Education major from Inglewood.

Carl "Gus" Beck, "Father of Poly Royal," said: "I feel that any one of them would have made a good queen.—And I think that the student body has made an excellent selection—but they couldn't go wrong!"

The reception room became more tense as the long minutes ticked by, and the relief could be seen on each of the candidate's faces when the announcement finally came. Miss Madsen voiced the opinion of all in saying, "I am just glad it is all over."

Immediately following the announcement Miss Madsen phoned her parents: "Daddy, I won!" she said excitedly.

Miss Madsen will be officially crowned Queen of the 1962 Poly Royal at the Coronation Ball, April 28.

The newly elected queen and her court were interviewed by ASB President Lee Foreman on a specialtaped radio broadcast from the Graphic Arts building immediately following the announcement.

Miss Madsen predicted, "the best Poly Royal ever!"



THE LONG, LONG WAIT . . . The candidates waited for an hour and a half as the slow and arduous vote counting continued last night. They waited for the results in the Home Economics department's living room, sitting on pins and needles. Reason for the long delay was attributed to the largest student vote in Cal Poly election history as more than 1,680 ballots were cast. The Election committee did not start counting ballots until 6 p.m. (Photo by Pickton)