

AH Major Has Outstanding Record As Livestock Judge; He Can't Lose

By LANI CAIN

Ralph Loya just can't lose!

If there is one person at Cal Poly who knows what it feels like to win, it's all-around agricultural judge Ralph Loya, a junior Animal Husbandry major from Hanford.

The 20-year-old student has "won" himself out of competition. Loya has accomplished two remarkable things.

First off, "I only know of two people who have belonged to three different winning high school judging teams, one was a boy 30 years ago and the other is Ralph Loya," reports George P. Couper, college-affiliated director in the Bureau of Agriculture Education.

Secondly, there has only been one other person in the history of Cal Poly to win both junior and senior division judging in two consecutive years, Couper explained.

While in high school Loya became a member of the Future Farmers of America. He went into competition under the rules and regulations of the FFA. The fundamental regulation that affected Loya's career rules that once a person has judged on a championship team, he must, in order to compete, change to another field of judging.

Loya became aware of this rule as a sophomore when he was on a dairy cattle judging team that took the state championship.

"I remember the contest well. I didn't really think that we would win the state division, and I never dreamed that we would make it to the nationals, and then when we placed at

Waterloo, Iowa—well," Loya reflects.

What to do now? Ralph joined the ranks of the dairy products judging team, which again won the state championship. Above all this, the team placed first in the national finals and Loya was judged the high individual, winning a gold medal.

As a senior, Loya became a member of the livestock judging team.

"By this time I had developed some confidence," says Loya. The team won at the state level and Loya became the second highest individual in the competition. Under national competition the team received a bronze medal, for third, and Loya won the silver, second place medal.

According to Couper, "This is more fantastic than a person winning a three-horse parlay."

When Loya entered Cal Poly in 1961, he didn't take long to start winning. At the end of his freshman year he won the intercollegiate dairy cattle competition, junior division.

Two weeks later Loya was at the Cow Palace judging as an alternate on the Poly team. And although he was not officially in the contest, he was unofficially the high individual.

He continued to win and in the spring of his sophomore year he won the senior division judging.

There were other wins along the way. As a junior, Loya can look back on many judging memories in such places as the San Francisco Cow Palace, Los Angeles Great Western, Fort Worth, Portland, Ogden, Utah and Chicago.

He is still enjoying the thrill of coming tops in the competition but it will be short lived. Loya's career as a top judge will soon come to an end because a person can only judge once in one division of each contest.

Loya has shown outstanding qualities in fields other than judging. In high school he was an

outstanding lineman on the football team. He was offered a football scholarship to Cal Poly. He is a better than average student and a member of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity.

"I plan to use my judging experiences as an agriculture teacher by instructing students in the art of judging animals and products and helping my students in the proper buying of animals," says Loya.

"I also have plans for doing some official judging at fairs around the state."

So, if you want to know what it feels like to be a real winner, ask Ralph Loya.

CU Group Informs Leaders

College Union Building Committee began a series of meetings to inform campus opinion leaders about the proposed College Union Building last Wednesday.

Representatives of several clubs and organizations were invited to attend the meeting held in EE 126 at 8 p.m.

College Union Building Committee Chairman Mac Dyer led a program of general information on the building for an hour, and then opened the meeting for questions. Some of the questions asked, and Dyer's answers:

Why do we need a CU Building at Cal Poly? "Because 99 per cent of the student body lives away from home. The building is planned to be a campus living room."

Where are we now as far as getting the building built? "Copies of the proposed specifications, which President Julian A. McPhee has approved, are in McPhee's office and also at the State College Chancellor's Office."

How much will students have to pay for the building? "Students will not begin paying for the building until it is built. If the building is approved in the election, construction should be complete by the 1966-67 school year. Then a fee of up to \$30 per student may be assessed."

Dyer explained that actual plans for the building will not be drawn up until students approve the building proposal by a two-thirds majority. Only after the election will an architect begin to shape the structure, Dyer said.



"Somebody oughta tell ole Baufort, he can't enter ALL events."

Mailbag

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Love By Law

Editor:

As to the many references to the moral breakdown of the college students in your April 7 El Mustang, there are several points that need further comment.

The information regarding "Sex and the College Girl" researched by Gael Greene (front page) concluded that "it's all right if you're engaged, pinned, lavaliered, going steady or—in love." We contend that her information is not complete and would like to add that some say "it's right because sometimes you just plain need it."

Now about the editorial: you say "We stand with Hugh Hefner concerning laws on sex." We are sorry that the several issues of Playboy in which H. H. (editor-publisher of Playboy) has "exhaustively promoted the revolution" are, along with Time, also missing from the library. Therefore we are not sure where we stand with H. H. concerning the laws on sex—but if "we" are to stand "in the firm belief that such personal conduct should be left to the private determination of the individual and is not rightly the business of government in our democracy," then we must stand ourselves and not be counted. For we believe it becomes the business of government in our democracy when private determination of the individual begets illegitimate children who become wards of the state, or must be state supported. So in the democracy, a government by "we, the people," who are also taxpayers, we feel that there should be laws preventing the whole thing. Meanwhile, "Officer Krupke, what are we to do?"

J. & J.

More On Class Structure

Editor:

Interclass Council is a body consisting of 20 class officers, five from each of the four classes. The purpose of this council is to coordinate the undertakings of each class in working for

common goals, to advise classes on policy matters and to increase communications between classes on the council level.

Let's stop and analyze classes. A class is a group of theoretically large potential, possibly 1,000 strong, yet in reality is only of social significance which at present has been narrowed down to stumps. The main objective is the accumulation of wealth, a wealth that in most cases will never be spent, just frittered away. This lack of ingenuity is reflected by the responsiveness of the class members. They are tired of planning stomp after stomp, with no goal in sight.

In a system this weak, there are two alternatives to follow: abolish the whole structure or initiate a change to combat the faults. Abolishing class structure should be the second alternative because once done it's final.

A step in the right direction would be to increase the communications SAC and the classes, without changing the balance of power. Proposition No. 1 advocates that the individual class representatives to SAC be changed to representatives from ICC. Each representative would still be from his respective class, but would now have an opportunity to discuss SAC business with the leaders of the classes on the council level. He would still be responsible for communication from ICC to the class.

The student makes the general assumption that change is a turn for the worse. The intent of this change is not to strengthen a weak class structure. This only scratches the surface of a big problem. The intent here is to increase the representative power of a potentially influential group using the council level as the media of exchange. The extended communication gained from such a change would as a side effect increase the representative voice of the classes. Let's make this change. Vote yes on Proposition No. 1.

MIKE ELLIOTT (ICC Chairman)
JIM QUICK (Senior Class Representative to SAC)

X-CHANGE

RHODE ISLAND UNIVERSITY... Fulton Lewis, national field director and member of the Young Americans for Freedom, said that he is proud of the conservative beliefs and demonstrations displayed by young adults across the country in reaction to the Communist movement, because they are bringing about a change in political and democratic environment.

LASALLE COLLEGE... A pop rally which began quietly last month at this school erupted into a mammoth snowball fight when a group of cheerleaders wearing "Beatle" wigs unduly excited the emotions of the cheering students. They began throwing the snow at the cheerleaders but when they disappeared they started a free for all and all on account of the Beatles.

SAN JOSE STATE... The student Peace Union has been picking the ROTC drill team during practice sessions. SPU wants the military training program removed from the SJS curriculum. The SPU president and his followers are investigating the possibility of having nonviolence poets introduced into the curriculum.

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO... Enthusiastic support for the Kennedy Memorial Book fund begun first semester has now dwindled to nothing at the college. Only \$3000 has been contributed to the fund. Controller Smith was approached last semester by supporters of the fund to create one for \$30,000. Now the money will go to an encyclopedia and the drive will be halted.

CALIFORNIA STATE AT LONG BEACH... Four dormitories now constitute the only college-approved housing of Long Beach College. Although students with parental consent may still petition to live elsewhere, granting of the petition means only a waiver of the college rule requiring "unmarried minor students to live in college residence halls if not living with a parent or guardian."

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Freshman English Courses May Undergo Changes In Fall

The freshman English courses are due for a change next year, according to Dr. Phillip Gerber, department head. The department is now in the process of determining these changes.

Tentatively, there will be increased stress upon the study of the English language, including the origin and growth, the nature and uses, and language as a subject matter, Gerber explained.

In the past, the emphasis has been on the reading of essays in a variety of other fields such as sociology and psychology. Now, writing will be centered more on language than on other subjects.

The ultimate goal of providing increased service to the students and the college began with a program of continual evaluation and serious consideration, Gerber said.

Last September, the theme of the Fall Staff Conference

was "Improvement of Instruction." The English Department is attempting to find the specific way to carry this out.

During Easter week Dr. Gerber attended the 16th annual Conference on College Composition and Communication held in New York, and brought back many ideas for the program.

Throughout this year a committee headed by Kna Marston has been reviewing and analyzing present course content with an intent to improve them to the maximum benefit of the students and the college.

Several instructors have conducted pilot classes as a means of experimenting with the idea. They have tried many different texts. The results of the studies will help in the decision of what goes into them and what is left out. Ideally, the best method of

evaluating the courses would be to measure the student's satisfaction and his ease of language.

If the program is adopted, it will go into effect next Fall. English 104, 105 and 106 will be concerned respectively with the knowledge, usage and appreciation of language.

The changes will not only have a direct influence on freshman courses, but will carry through in all areas of the student's work.

It was pointed out that the better one understands the English language, the better position he is in to use it. If a student knows why he is supposed to use certain usages or spelling, he is better off than if he has just a set of rules to follow.

Dr. Gerber is optimistic about the potential results. As instructor Robert Huot said, "This would keep Freshman English from becoming grade 13."

Annual Home Concert Will Be Held Friday

Spring and music just naturally go hand in hand. With the advent of Spring, 1964, comes the Music Department's 28th annual Home Concert at 8 p.m., April 17, in the Men's Gym. Home Concert will feature the Men's Glee, Women's Glee, Quartet, Majors and Minors, Collegians, and Women's Sextette.

Home Concert, under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, will consist of a two hour program made up of music ranging from religious selections to cowboy lullabies.

Opening the performance, the Men's Glee will sing "Ride High" to be followed by three selections, one in the gay 19th century national, "April is in My Mistress' Face." Following the Men's Glee will be the Men's Quartet, led by Ken Bloum, singing three numbers.

A performance by the resplendent Women's Glee is next on the program. Selections such as the Ukrainian folk song "Katarina," the light hearted madrigal "Four Arms," and the mellow "September Song" will be sung by this group. Also included in this portion of the program is "Poly Memories." Performed yearly by Women's Glee Club Alums, this song has become a traditional part of Home Concert.

The Majors and Minors, consisting of 12 men and led by Bill Borah, will perform three numbers.

GOLD STAR AWARD

The American Guernsey Cattle Club has awarded its gold star to Cal Poly. This is the second year in a row that the college has met all the requirements for the coveted award.

bers in their usual barbershop quartet style.

Bringing to a close the first half of the program, the Men's Glee will sing three selections including the Kingston Trio favorite, "Landlord," featuring soloist Ron Garvey, and the stirring sea chanty "A-Rovin'." Also included in this section of the program is the annually sung "Cowboy Lullaby," bringing together Men's Glee Club Alums.

The second half of the program includes selections such as the contemporary jazz number "Some Like It Cool," and the annually performed "George" by the Collegians, selections by the Women's Sextette, and four songs, including "Oh Lovely May," written by Brahms, and the well known "Buttons and Bows," by the combined Glee Clubs.

"A great deal of planning has gone into this show," said Davidson. "We've received a tremendous amount of co-operation from everyone involved," he went on to say. Tickets for the 1964 Home Concert may be obtained from members of the Men's Glee, Women's Glee and Collegians.

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Campus Capers
By NIKKI HOFFMANN

LEADERSHIP CONFAB

Lothar Sulin, a member of Toastmaster International, spoke recently on "Updating Leadership" at the beginning of the Leadership Conference held at Cambria.

Sulin spoke of leaders in the past up to and including today's leaders. After his address, discussion groups were formed and were led by members of the leadership committee.

Other events included seminars on various phases in leadership. After the panel discussions, student leaders from campus answered questions about the College Union Building, Student Affairs Council, and El Mustang.

DAIRY SPEAKER

"The Problems of Marketing Dairy Products" is the topic chosen by Glenn Lay when he speaks to the Dairy Club Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Ag. 220.

Lay, from the American Dairy Association, assists in the promotion of dairy products. All creamery and dairymen in this area have been invited to attend. Plans for Poly Royal will also be discussed at the meeting.

STARR AT PRESS CLUB

Starr Jenkins, English and Speech instructor, spoke at the Press Club meeting Thursday.

Jenkins, who has written for various magazines, including the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Life," gave an informative talk about some of his adventures while working as a smoke jumper. He advised students on preparing to write for a living.

Plans for the Press Club Ban-

Library Celebrates National Week; Adds 13,500 Books This Year

By MAUREEN LUND

A special noon staff club program on April 23 will be presented in honor of National Library Week which is April 12-18.

The program will be on vacation and travel books, according to Mrs. Joy Berghell.

Library Week is to give the college community a few indications of what the library is doing and its growth progress. The first library week was in 1958.

The Cal Poly library gained 13,582 volumes this year. Next year 19,927 volumes will be added. Every year at least 20,000 or more volumes will be added, according to L. Harry Strauss, head of Technical Services.

The periodicals budget came close to \$18,500 this year, which meant a total of 369 more titles

added to the collection during the past year. The library collection will increase along with the student body, asserted Strauss.

The library on campus has 17 full-time professional librarians, approximately 21 clerical workers and eight student positions. The number of positions should increase by four positions next year.

Some factors that will widen the gap between present facilities of academic libraries and desired standards are listed in a National Library Week report as:

1. Anticipated increase in college student enrollment.
2. Shortages of qualified professional manpower.
3. Effects of automation and other technological advances.

From 1963 to 1970, the college population is estimated to increase from 4,400,000 to 7,000,000, an increase of 59.1 per cent. More than eight million students are estimated to be enrolled by 1975. This

would represent half of the total college-age population.

The standard established by the American Library Association indicates 54 volumes per student. Cal Poly's average for 1962-63 was 24 volumes per student. California State College's Board of Trustees established a goal of 40 books per student by 1974, according to a recent library report.

The present 150,000 volumes should reach a total of about 400,000 volumes growing at a steady rate of over 20,000 a year.

Library plans include not only expansion of the number of volumes but in the library services offered. Additions to the library building itself perhaps will follow in anticipation of the expanded student body in future years.

Cal Poly's book collection is half of the average collection for college libraries. However, the head of the technical services for the library stressed that there are many colleges smaller than the Walter F. Dexter Memorial Library here to balance the big academic libraries of Harvard, Yale, Columbia University, University of Chicago and the University of California, which has several branches.

Age has a lot to do with what the library has to offer. Being big does not necessarily mean better. The older libraries may have more to offer in number of volumes, but the newer collections have more up-to-date material which is more usable.

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Walker, Aceves Lead Spikers Past Poly Broncos, 103 To 42

By ALAN HASKVITZ

The Mustang track squad muscled its way past a gritty bunch of Broncos from Cal Poly Pomona, 103-42, Saturday before 100 fans at the local oval.

Gary Curtis, with victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Gary Walker, a triple winner (intermediate hurdles, pole vault and high hurdles) helped the Mustang cause, but the day belonged to little Ray Aceves.

Aceves captured the 880 yard run in 1:59.3, the best time of his life, and ran his 440 yard leg for the victorious mile relay in 51.1, also a best for the dark haired runner.

Coach Williamson summed up his feelings about Aceves by saying, "I'm very pleased with Ray's times. This was the best day he's had."

The Mustangs swept the shot-put and discus from the Broncos and limited their 'cousins' to only two victories. One of the Bronco vic-

tories came in the 440 where ex-Mustang student Chuck Torrence turned in a winning 50-second time.

The other Bronco victory was in the two-mile run. Orval Hart and Mustang Don Fields staged a tremendous duel in the grueling race. Hart took first place after Fields gave a terrific effort to catch Hart in the last 200 yards but lost by ten yards to his opponent who was running his best time this season, 9-minutes 48-seconds. Fields also captured a second place in the mile run.

Roland Lint breezed his way to victory in the mile (4:27.4) and placed third in the two-mile.

Sophomore Dan Cockrum put the shot 49-feet 3-inches to lead the Mustang romp in the event. Bruce Larson was second and Mike McGinnis placed third.

Big Lloyd Petroleje won the discus with a throw of 161-feet 10-inches. The team was just short of his field record of 162-feet. Fellow Mustangs Cockrum and McGinnis took second and third respectively.

The triple-jump went to Charlie Smith with a best of 44-feet 6 1/2-inches. Smith also ran a 440 leg on the victorious mile relay team and took third in the high jump.

Team mate Mike Ferguson,

weakened by the flu, managed a first in the long jump and a third in the 100 yard dash.

The high jump went to Cameron Pedego (6-feet 1/2-inch) and Ben Laville took a victory in the javelin.

Hancock Junior College defeated the Mustang and Bronco freshmen. Hancock ran up 81 points to 47 for the Mustangs and 36 for Pomona.

Top performances for the San Luis Obispo team were recorded by Pete Gudmundsen, winning both the mile and two-mile, Jerry Pyle, 13-feet 7-inches in the pole vault, Lee Kolb, a first in the 330-yard hurdles and a third in the 100 plus a leg for the relay team.

Other top fresh were Fritz Sparks 182-feet 2-inches in the javelin, and Fred Reich with a 2:04.6 in the 880 and a 3:22 440 relay run.

Mustang Mumbings...the 25 man Pomona team came up Friday for the Saturday Meet. They stayed at a local hotel. Jon Danu, a surprise entry in the 880, placed second behind hustling Ray Aceves. Gary Curtis turned in a record-tying time in the 220 (around a curve) of 21.4 seconds. His 100 yard clocking of 9.6 is only a tenth of a second off record holder Vic Hall's 9.5.

This was the second meet in a row that the track squad has amassed over 100 points in a meet. Last week the Mustangs humbled the University of Pacific 106-39. Last year Ron Hon's three first places led the Mustangs to a 97 1/2-47 1/2 victory over the Pomona school.

Cowboys Get Ready For Poly Royal Meet

Saturday's Jackpot Rodeo was an exciting preview of the action to come during Poly Royal. Rodeo Club members entertained themselves and spectators while competing for a total of \$851.

First in the saddle bronc riding went to Jack Sparrow with Bob Shaw second, Bill Wilbanks third, and Lee Smith fourth.

Sparrow also marked high in the bareback riding with Dave Freeman second, Lee Smith third, and C.W. Adams fourth.

In the calf roping, Ed Newton took first with John Miller second. Miller was top ribbon roper of the day with Dick Dee-

Moblad-Led Swimmers Defeat Fresno Bulldogs

Mustang's Coach, Dick Anderson, was asked if his team was weakened any in Saturday's tilt by having hosted Fresno the day before.

"Not physically," he said, "of course this is the first time this season we've had two meets in a row. It might have affected us some because of that."

Anderson's squad will get a chance to rest for awhile having no scheduled meets until the Cali-

fornia Collegiate Athletic Association championships which are to take place April 23, 24, and 25 at Long Beach.

In the two dual meets held here this weekend, Mustang swimmers overcame their arch rivals, Fresno State, Friday, 61 to 34, but dropped Saturday's meet to California State at Long Beach, 60 to 35.

Against Fresno's Bulldogs, Roger Moblad took two events for the Mustangs, winning both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

Other individual winners were Pete Scaroni in the 200 yard backstroke, Dave Woolworth in the 50 yard freestyle, and Fred Vogel in the 200 yard breaststroke. Roger Svendsen took the 500-yard freestyle, and Sal Melendez captured the diving event.

Phil Heintz, Scaroni, Vogel and Jerry Shultz teamed up to take the 400 yard medley relay.

Saturday's contest saw the Long Beach 48ers take all but three events. Mustang swimmers Moblad, Lloyd Rice, Dave Waite, and Woolworth combined to steal the 400 yard freestyle relay. Scaroni came in first in the 200-yard breaststroke, as did his team mate Woolworth, in the 50-yard freestyle.

Nikki Shorey won the girl's cuf tying with Karin McNulty second. Sunday at the Clayton Amateur Rodeo, the Cal Poly contestants placed as follows: bull riding, Boss Dilday, fourth; saddle bronc riding, Pete Marron, third; bareback riding, Pat Russell, second; Dave Freeman and Dan Freeman split third and fourth.

REPORT ANNUAL INCOME

Since pension payments are made by the Veterans Administration at a monthly rate based on anticipated annual income of the claimant, any change in this anticipated annual income should be reported immediately to the VA.

BEST RACE... Half miler Ray Aceves ran the best race of his life, according to Coach Walt Williamson, against the Cal Poly Broncos. He was timed in 1:59.3 seconds for the event.



SPRINT KING... Mustang sprinter Gary Curtis led Curtis but only finished third. The second leaves the rest of the field behind as he runs a 9.6 hundred yard dash against the Broncos. Team The Mustangs won 15 of 17 events Saturday to defeat the Broncos, 103 to 42.

BASEBALL ACTION

49ers Win Two Of Three; Schum, West Pace Locals

The varsity horsehiders collected one win out of three attempts this weekend in a series against California State at Long Beach.

The Green and Gold recorded a 3 to 2 win in Friday's game behind the pitching of Steve Fox. Fox fired a five hitter and struck out eight in his afternoon appearance.

The winning run came in the eighth inning when Ed Schum blasted a two run homer. Bob Phillips was on first after his single.

Schum, who got a double and a single along with his homer, and

Wayne West, who recorded three hits in three attempts, supplied the hitting power for varsity nine.

The Mustangs bolted thirteen hits during the nine-inning game. Barry Wallace, centerfielder for the Long Beach nine, hit three for four during the game.

With the aid of eight unearned runs in the ninth inning, Long Beach swept to a 12 to 4 win in the first of a twin bill Saturday afternoon. Terry Curl lasted seven innings. John Jones and Tom Kempf combined their pitching efforts in the last three innings in a fruitless attempt to stop the

Long Beach nine.

Ernie Bigham got two hits, Ed Schum belted two singles and Jim Ramos stroked a single and a homer to pace the batting for the first game.

Again, failing to find that winning combination of hits, the varsity went down to a 6 to 5 defeat in the second seven inning game.

Long Beach again repeated their eighth inning performance of the first game, when they belted six runs in the first two innings of the final game.

Pete Cocconi started the mound duty with Jones and Kempf finishing up. The only three men for the Mustangs recording any noticeable hits were Jim Ramos with three safeties and Wayne West and Ernie Bigham, each with two hits.

Leading in total number of hits for the three-game series was Jim Ramos with seven hits. Ernie Bigham, Wayne West and Ed Schum got six hits each.

The varsity nine travels to San Diego for a triple bill this weekend. Varsity Coach Bill Hicks said, "The scouting report for the southern team has not yet come in. All I know is they dropped a three game series to Fresno State this weekend."



DEAD DUCK... Mustang third sacker Bob Phillips taken relay throw and prepares to tag 49er runner. Action took place in third inning of first game on Saturday.

Compensation may be payable to survivors of wartime service who have manifested certain chronic and tropical diseases within one year after their separation from the service, the Veterans Administration advises.

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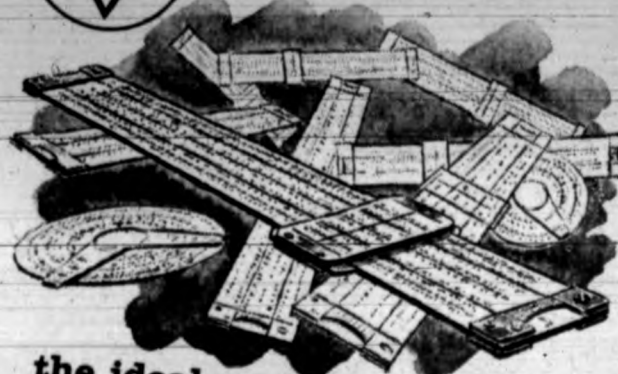


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