

A black and white photograph of a woman with bangs, smiling, wearing a sleeveless top, holding a bouquet of flowers. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, vintage aesthetic.

She's the girl pictured with the Poly Royal budgee! She's the girl who made the guest of honor Charles E. Knott! She's the cowd petting in sheep! She's the female who met Gregory Peck!

Cathy DeFasparis, "Miss Cal Poly Queen of Poly Royal 1954," has become the most photographed girl on campus during the past 12 months.

Queen Cathy, Home Economics major from Guadalupe, has had the honor of reigning over the Millay Ball and Homecoming Week-end since she entered Cal Poly.

Her outstanding abilities shown in the Home Economics Department allowed this pert miss to be accepted as a trainee for The South-

Cotton candy and popcorn! Game booths of all kinds! Turtle races! These are just some of the things that will be part of the Polytechnic Carnival tonight from 6 to 10 o'clock behind the Men's Gymnasium.

Carnival co-director Bob Carlson said that a record number of 31 booths will provide fun and entertainment for all at this year's carnival. There will be a marriage booth, a dunking booth, and an Arabian Fortune telling booth, but to mention a few.

For those who are skipping the pier for the weekend, there will be light taste tempters as hot riders, cake and cookies, cones and strawberry waffles.

A bingo game will be held in the cafeteria, and turtle races will continue throughout the evening. If you have a favorite turtle, or you are an inside leader, why not try your luck at the parliamentary betting? Betting will be handled in the same way it is at horse races—except that the stakes will be a little lower and the racers a little slower.

No matter your skill is in dart throwing or your luck shows up in the wheel of fortune, you're sure to have the time of your life at the carnival.

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gram.**

Student teaching was a big task for Queen Cathy but she came through with flying colors when she taught at Pano Hoblen High School last quarter.

Like the stories of all queens, Cathy's is coming to a happy end. A prince charming, Bruce Farley,

A high school drama tournament is scheduled as one of the many events during Poly Royal. Sponsored by the college English Club and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, the drama tournament features competition in one-act play production between six California high schools.

Selected from 20 invited high schools are Santa Barbara, Arroyo Grande, Taft, Cambria (Coast Union), Morro Bay and Delano.

According to Lon Escherich, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, the tournament is designed to acquaint high school students with Cal Poly, to give high school drama groups a chance to work with the college's well-equipped production facilities, and to give various schools a chance to

show what they are doing in the line of dramatics.

The one-act plays range from comedy to drama. They will be staged in the college Little Theater Friday at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3 p.m. During the one-hour period, the production must be set up, played, and cleared for the next contestants.

Instructors from the college English department will serve as judges. Plaque will be given for the best overall performance and for second best. Pins will be awarded to best actor and actress, and supporting actor and actress.

Last year, Santa Barbara High School won the best overall performance. This is the third tournament during Poly Royal.

an Electrical Engineering major, has swept this young damsel off her feet and a June wedding is being planned.

When Queen Cathy receives her crown tomorrow night, she will be surrounded by her court of fair maidens.

Princess Rowena Huen, who will be sharing in the glory of the weekend, is a petite Mathematics ma-

for from Hong Kong. The poised young miss was sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautics and Aerospace and is still up in the air over her election. Princess Rowena will be remembered at Cal Poly not only for her beauty but also for her campus activities. She works as a lab assistant, is secretary of Women's Glee and social chairman for Poly Chi.

From stenographers notebook to royalty, Princess Jana Mongar-Zoulal has the radiance which will shine forth at its brightest tomorrow night. Jana, whose home is Walnut Creek, has served the students as Student Body secretary.

for the past year and has also served as secretary of the Junior Class and of Welcome Week. When this Social Science major isn't busy with her pen and pencil, you'll probably find her on the tennis court, or attempting to sing a new song or try a new dance.

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A college weekend isn't complete without a real, honest-to-goodness turtle race, and Cal Poly is no exception.

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Defying Zeno's paradoxes, the turtles will run not against the proverbial hare, but against each other according to size, leg length, and age.

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edition. Princess Sondra Shaw, a 20-year-old Elementary Education Major from Long Beach, will add a stroke of loveliness to the weekend's events. Sponsored by the Rally Club, the slender miss has done student teaching at C. L. Smith and Pacheco schools in San Luis Obispo.

Princess Ann Prout, the lovely blonde from Walnut Creek will share the spotlight with the other young maidens. A former ROTC princess and Printing Week queen, Princess Ann is now completing her college beauty titles with the grandeur of all. The stately miss is sponsored by Matt Pica Pi and has been a Kaydette secretary, letter girl and a member of the Home Economics honorary society.

The group will put on a special concert at 8:30 Friday afternoon in the Little Theater and then provide music for the Friday evening carnival dance in the Men's Gymnasium.

The talented group consists of 40-voice chorus, 17-piece stage band, and specialty acts such as a Dixieland band men's quartet, and a vocal soloist.

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contest, promises "real class." He has invited 800 colleges, junior colleges, and high schools to send their shelled speedsters to compete.

Ribbons will be given to the first four places in each division: college, junior college, high school, and local merchant.

The top four turtles will have a chance to run it out for the final title.

The turtle with the best paint job and the fastest will, of course, receive prizes. Probably the slow ones will end up in the soup.

May the best turtle win.

Poly Royal for 1984 starts this morning at 9:45 o'clock.

That is the time that beautiful Cathy De Gasparis, Queen of Poly Royal, presides over opening ceremonies on the Library lawn.

Following the opening, a show representing interests as wide as the college, goes on view.

How wide those interests are may be measured in the program schedule for Poly Royal printed on page 2 of this newspaper.

The program includes race cars and rodeos (one each Friday and

Saturday.) jet engine demonstrations and dances (one Friday night, two on Saturday.)

The visitor can watch a play, see a baseball game, learn about sheep shearing and enter an egg-guessing contest.

Probably the only thing the visitor will find missing from Poly Royal is enough time to see, do and enjoy all that he would like.

In that amount of time the visitor can grasp a partial idea of what Cal Poly is. The effect

may be likened to viewing a work of sculpture.

When a sculpture is unveiled, the public sees what the artist has been creating for often a considerable length of time, what he stands for and what his thoughts are. The artist's sculpture is his communication.

Poly Royal is the college's communication. When Cathy De Gasparis opens Poly Royal this morning, she will be unveiling an image of the college that required more

than a year to complete.

Richard Soares, an Agriculture Business major, assumed the position of General Superintendent of Poly Royal last Spring. Assisted by advisor Frank Fox, Animal Husbandry Instructor, Soares began work on planning.

By Fall Quarter Soares had assembled most of his main staff, and creation of the image began.

Now, for two days, Cal Poly exposes itself for public scrutiny. As the breadth of the program indicates, the image is complete.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964

Since 1933 Cal Poly has observed its purpose of "Practical Preparation," this year's theme, during the annual Poly Royal activities.

Introduced 32 years ago as a "Country Fair on a College Campus," the program was hosted by the Cal Poly Future Farmer's of America chapter.

Following the FFA motto: "Learning To Do; Doing To Learn; Learning To Live; Living To Learn."

Serve," Carl G. Beck initiated the Poly Royal show. Under his inspiration, 100 per cent of Cal Poly's agricultural students became members of the Future Farmers club. With the help and cooperation of the entire staff prepared an active program for the first Poly Royal.

The Purpose of the first show was to display to the public the facilities at the school and the results of the work the students had done in their classes.

The day worked out on schedule with an attendance of 500 people. In comparison, today's Poly Royal exhibit has grown to provide variety in entertainment most reaching the interests of approximately 28,000 spectators.

convenience of having all the exhibits within easy-walking distance. Unlike today's view the first show was held in a single area which is now covered by science buildings.

"Practical Preparation—Poly's Purpose" is an appropriate selected theme for this 32nd annual Country Fair on a College Campus. It sums up the work behind student life at Cal Poly throughout the past years.

It also gave the Animal Husbandry students an opportunity to fit and show their project animals on a competitive basis prior to the Tri-State Livestock Show which was held at the south San Francisco stockyards.

The following is taken from the minutes of the first Poly Royal Board: "Poly Royal, Little International and the Cal Poly Agricultural Exposition, were the names suggested to title the event, all to be followed with a sub or explanatory title.

"It was moved and voted down that the last be adopted. It was then moved and carried that the first be adopted.

"A Country Fair on a College Campus" was chosen as the explanatory title, and it was decided to have the show on March 31, 1933."

The program for the day started at 9 o'clock with poultry judging, horticulture contest, sheep and swine judging and the start of a livestock examination contests. A parade of general livestock was

In Case Of Rain!!

In case of rain most Poly Roy events will be held as planned. According to Frank Fox, Poly Roy advisor, the rodeo, horse show, and carnival will run as scheduled. Other outdoor events will be moved indoors as necessary. Showmanship classes may be held in their respective units and the adult livestock judging contest moved to the livestock pavilion.

"A concert in the park" will be presented by the Cal Poly band Saturday noon on the Administration Building Lawn.

The 60-member band under the direction of band leader

John "Marty" Baum will feature music that one could expect to hear while listening to a band on a "Sunday afternoon in an park."

Numbers which will be played include "The Liberty Bell," a march by Sousa; "A Concert March," written by Cal Poly student Don McGuire; "Flame Dance Overture," by von Suppe; and "Kentucky 1860," a Clara Grounman.

Also being played by the band is "In a Persian Market," by Kettleby, "Blue Tango" by Anderson and "Jasous Trombone" by Filmore which features the trombone section.

Baum said that the concert should be enjoyed by everyone.

Student president of the band is Ken Fitzgugh.

The twelfth annual mathematics contest is an opening feature of Poly Royal.

Only students officially entered may compete.

Contest problems will stress reasoning ability. Most problems can be solved by arithmetic, algebra or trigonometry. However, some branches of mathematics such as geometry, statistics and logic will be helpful in some solutions, said Volmar Folsom, contest director.

Other mathematics events scheduled for today are:

"Audience Participation," which is held for teachers, parents, students or any other persons who are not eligible to compete in the other contests, and will be held at the Air Conditioning Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Contest problems will be flashed on screen and after a short time the solutions will be given.

The "Mathematics Devices" contest, open to high school students will be a contest competing in the production of posters, models and devices which explain mathematical procedures or show applications of mathematics. Entries will be classified into three categories: algebra, geometry and general. Awards will be presented for each category.

first place winner in each category. The "Chalk Talk" contest is open to one high school junior from each school. The contest will consist of three rounds. Round I, the "Research Topic," will consist of a 10-minute presentation of some mathematical topic.

Round II, the "Oral Examination Round," will consist of a panel of three college mathematics teachers conducting a 10-minute oral examination of each of the twelve winners from Round I. The questions will explore the student's understanding of the foundations of high school mathematics rather than his ability to reproduce memorised facts or solve problems rapidly.

Round III, the "Mathematical Quiz Bowl," will be patterned after the popular television program, "College Quiz Bowl." The three winners from Round II will compete in a rapid-fire, oral examination.

Presentation of awards is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium. Awards will include \$100 in cash prizes, a traveling trophy to the winning team, certificates to all contestants and a \$100 scholarship to the highest scorer enrolling at Cal Poly in the fall of 1964 as a major in mathematics teaching.



AFTERNOON IN THE PARK . . . Above is a scene from last year's band concert held on the Administration lawn. The scene will be repeated this Poly Royal. The band is under the direction of John "Marty" Baum. One of the numbers played will be "A Concert March" written by Cal Poly student Don McGuire.

Interest For All During Poly Royal

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Horse Show (Collet Arena)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Garden and Flower Show (Ag. Eng. Shops 6 & 7)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modified Car Display (Engineering East Parking Lot)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food Processing Demonstration (FP Bldg.)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sport & Racing Car Display (Between Eng. East and West)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern Army Weapons Display (Math Bldg. Parking Lot)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Art Show (TCU)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Civil Defense Exhibit (Math Bldg. Parking Lot)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live Poultry Show (Farm Shop)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Egg Show (Poultry Plant)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Child Care Lab—Action (Home Ec. 125)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Foods and Nutrition Demonstration—Foreign Cookery (Home Ec. 121)
 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Registration for Math Contest (Library Foyer)
 9:45 a.m. POLY ROYAL OPENING CEREMONIES (LIBRARY LAWN)
 9:45 a.m. Shooting the "P" (105 mm Howitzer)
 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Math Contest—Competition (AC Auditorium)
 10:30 a.m. Hootenanny (Library Lawn) NEW EVENT—comprised of students from our two campuses
 10:30 a.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 10:30 a.m. Home Nursing Demonstration (Home Ec. 123)
 11 a.m. ALL EXHIBITS OPEN TO PUBLIC
 11 a.m. Pulse—Jet Engine Firings (Hanger)
 11 a.m. Home Economics Movie—AN IMPORTANT PROFESSION (Home Ec. 136)
 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Farm Management Display (Ag. 202 & 203)
 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Printing Tours (Graphic Arts Bldg.)
 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shooting Gallery (ROTC Rifle Range at Airstrip)
 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE ORCHIDS—Ag. Bus. Mgt. Exhibit (Ag. 220)
 11:30 a.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 noon Parawing Flights (Airstrip)
 1 p.m. Pulse—Jet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 1 p.m. Poly Royal Water Show (Natatorium)
 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fashion Show (Home Ec. 133)
 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Food and Nutrition Demonstration—Electronic Range (Home Ec. 125)
 1:30 p.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 2 p.m. Intercollegiate Rodeo (Collet Arena)
 2 p.m. Parawing Flight (Airstrip)
 2 p.m. ROTC Drill Team Exhibition (Campus)
 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Child Care Lab—Action (Home Ec. 125)
 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Math Contest—Chalk Talk (AC Auditorium)
 2:30 p.m. Baseball Game vs. LA State
 2:30 p.m. Poly Royal Water Show (Natatorium)
 2:30 p.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 3 p.m. Pulse—Jet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 3 p.m. Home Economics Movie—AN IMPORTANT PROFESSION (Home Ec. 136)
 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Math Contest—Presentation of Awards (AC Auditorium)
 3:30 p.m. Kellogg Voorhis Road Show Concert—(Little Theater)
 5 p.m. EXHIBITS CLOSE FOR THE DAY
 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Carnival (Behind Men's Gym)
 7 p.m. Ag. Eng. Banquet—Elks Club
 8:30 p.m. to midnight Carnival Dance (Men's Gym)—Music by the Road Show performers

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast (Eng. East Patio—\$1 per ticket)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Garden and Flower Show (Ag. Eng. Shops 6 & 7)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modified Car Display (Eng. East Parking Lot)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing (Dairy Pavilion)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Creamery Tours (Creamery)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food Processing Demonstration (FP Bldg.)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sport & Racing Car Display (Between Eng. East and West)
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern Army Weapons Display (Math Bldg. Parking Lot)

9 a.m. ALL EXHIBITS OPEN TO PUBLIC
 9 a.m. Play—High School Drama Tournament—Paso Robles High School (Little Theater)
 9 a.m. Adult Livestock Judging Contest (Mustang Track)
 9 a.m. Printing Tours (Graphic Arts Bldg.)
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Showmanship Contest (Mustang Track)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Art Show (TCU)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Civil Defense Exhibit (Math Bldg. Parking Lot)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Farm Management Display (Ag. 202 & 203)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ROTC Open House (Ground Floor of Library)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE ORCHIDS—Ag. Bus. Mgt. Exhibit (Ag. 220)
 9 a.m. to noon Child Care Lab—Action (Home Ec. 125)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern Army Aircraft Exhibit (Airstrip)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shooting Gallery (ROTC Rifle Range at Airstrip)
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live Poultry Show (Farm Shop)
 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Foods and Nutrition Demonstration—Foreign Cookery (Home Ec. 121)
 10 a.m. Poly Royal Water Show (Natatorium)
 10 a.m. Play—High School Drama Tournament—Delano Joint Union High School (Little Theater)
 10 a.m. to noon Motorcycle Riding Demonstration (Tractor Practice Field)
 10 a.m. Education Dept.—Alumni Coffee (Administration Bldg.)
 10 a.m. ROTC Drill Team Exhibition (Campus)
 10:30 a.m. Home Nursing Demonstration (Home Ec. 123)
 10:30 a.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 11 a.m. Home Economics Movie—AN IMPORTANT PROFESSION (Home Ec. 136)
 11 a.m. Pulse—Jet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 11 a.m. Play—High School Drama Tournament—Santa Barbara High School (Little Theater)
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steak and Chicken Barbecue (Poly Grove, Staff Dining Hall, Student Dining Hall)
 11:30 a.m. Artificial Insemination (AI Lab)
 11:30 a.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 noon Parawing Flights (Airstrip)
 noon Home Management Demonstration (Home Ec. 123)
 noon Concert by Cal Poly Band (Administration Lawn)
 12:30 p.m. Sheep Dog Trials (Football Stadium)
 12:30 p.m. Baseball game—Cal Poly vs. LA State (Double Header)
 1 p.m. Pulse—Jet Engine Firings (Hanger)
 1 p.m. Play—High School Drama Tournament—Coast Union High School (Little Theater)
 1 p.m. Poly Royal Water Show (Natatorium)
 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sheep Shearing Demonstration (Sheep Unit)
 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fashion Show (Home Ec. 133)
 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Child Care Lab—Action (Home Ec. 125)
 1:30 p.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 1:30 p.m. Food and Nutrition Demonstration—Electronic Range (Home Ec. 121)
 2 p.m. Intercollegiate Rodeo (Collet Arena)
 2 p.m. Play—High School Drama Tournament—Wasco Union High School (Little Theater)
 2 p.m. Parawing Flights (Airstrip)
 2 p.m. Drill Team Exhibition (Campus)
 2:30 p.m. J-47 Turbojet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 3 p.m. Home Economics Movie—AN IMPORTANT PROFESSION (Home Ec. 136)
 3 p.m. Pulse—Jet Engine Firing (Hanger)
 3 p.m. Play—High School Drama Tournament—Taft Union High School (Little Theater)
 3 p.m. Poly Royal Water Show (Natatorium)
 3 p.m. Egg Guessing Contest—Drawing (Farm Shop)
 4 p.m. Presentation of Awards—High School Drama Tournament (Little Theater)
 5 p.m. ALL EXHIBITS CLOSE
 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coronation Ball (Men's Gym)
 9 p.m. Western Dance (Crandall Gym)
 10:30 p.m. Coronation Ceremonies (Men's Gym)
 1 a.m. OFFICIAL CLOSE OF 32nd ANNUAL POLY ROYAL

ROTC Will Shell 'P' To Open Poly Royal

The starting gun for a big Poly Royal will be a 105mm howitzer to be fired by Lt. Col. George Davies, instructor in Military Science, on Friday morning. The huge Army field gun, loaned on the baseball field, will shoot the "P" with green and gold smoke shells in the opening ceremony of Poly Royal, according to Col. William Boyce, head of ROTC.

Military aircraft, weapons and missiles, and a Civil Defense exhibit will be included in the Military Science Department's largest participation in Poly Royal history. The ROTC Drill Team will participate by escorting the queen at the opening ceremony, and performing for the public Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

The military aircraft display, on the airstrip, will include the latest models of Army aircraft and helicopters. The weapons and missiles exhibit, in the Math building parking lot, will boast full scale models of all Army missiles (Hercules, Honest John, Lacrosse, etc.) and small weapons displays (machine guns, the new Army rifle, rocket launcher, etc.).

In addition, a Civil Defense exhibit consisting of a 30-foot trailer of displays prepared by the Department of Defense will be shown. It will include a series of model homes and community fallout shelters, and will show the supplies and equipment needed for survival.

The shooting range will be open and 22 rifles will be available to Poly Royal visitors for trying out their marksmanship ability.

Residence Hall

One time during the year-Poly Royal, all residence halls are open to the public. This gives the boy-friends a chance to see where their girl-friends live and vice-versa.

Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator, announces that all halls with the exception of the north mountain dorms (Shasta, Whitney, etc.) will be open to visitors on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The north mountain dorms are scheduled to be open from 1:30 p.m. with hosts and hostesses will be on duty in the 23 residence halls during Open House. Bostrom noted that on-campus residence halls house around 2100 students. Whether or not the students rooms are open or not will be up to the students discretion, he added.

Adult Judging Has Grown Since First 1933 Event

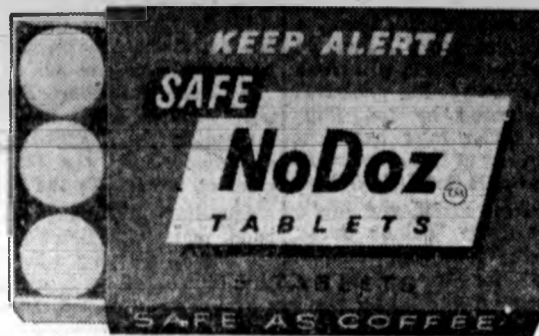
Poly Royal was first held in 1933 for the purpose of displaying to the public the facilities and methods of instruction used at Cal Poly.

Among the many events and displays planned, an adult livestock judging contest was held for members of the various Farm Centers in San Luis Obispo County. Such a contest, it was reasoned, would bring farmers of the area to the campus. It has done exactly that, with the number of participants increasing each year.

Coordinators of this event is the local chapter of California Young Farmers. Members will serve as hosts and guides tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon during the contest to be held on Mustang track.

Various Farm Centers, Granges and Cattleman's Associations from the state compete for high team trophies.

In 1953 the San Luis Obispo Farm Bureau News wrote: "The Adult Organization Livestock Judging Contest is looked forward to as one of the outstanding activities of the year for the rural folks."

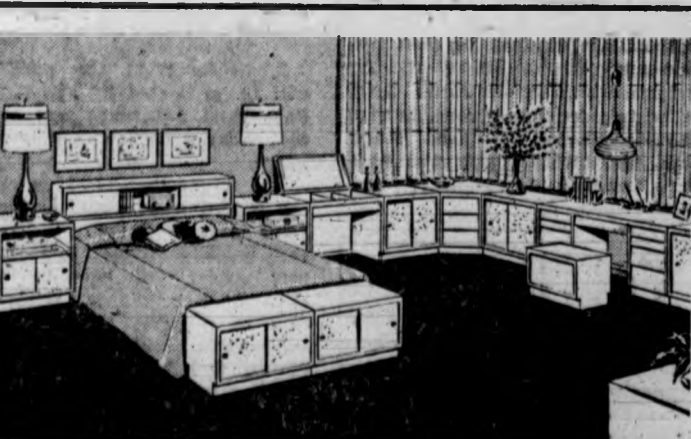


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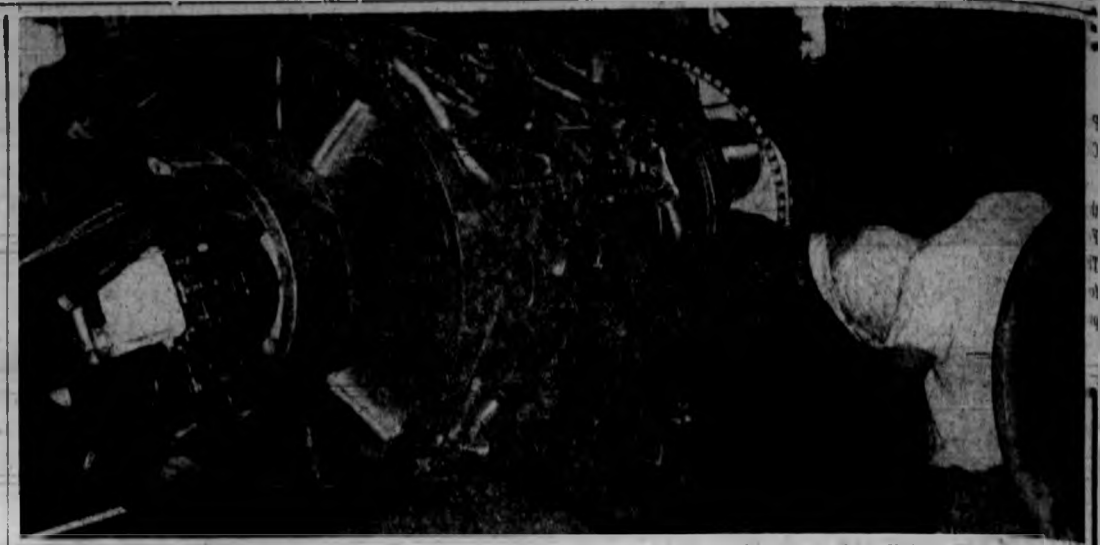
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Aeronautical Engineers Follow 'Progress' Theme

"Progress" is the theme for the Aeronautical Engineering Department's Aero Royal display.

The exhibits are concentrated in the hangar-engine lab-airstrip area and the new Aero stress and vibrations laboratory in Engineering West 13.

Senior projects provide visitors with a glimpse into the future. The Parawing, a research vehicle currently being tested at Edwards Air Force Base, is the subject of three projects. Two of the models are on display and Phil Koch's is being flown at 12 noon and 2 p.m. each day. Several rockets, both solid and liquid propellant, were built as projects and are being shown.

Two engines of interest are being run throughout both days. The first is the pulse jet, the senior project of Frank Schelling and Wayne Empey. The engine was taken from a WW II drone and reconditioned for ground firings. It runs for 15 second intervals, with the roar of a large transport, though only developing 330 pounds thrust.

The J-47 turbojet is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. firings. This engine powered the F-86 and is being run specially for Poly Royal by a group of seniors.

The Cessna Skymaster, a twin engine push-pull aircraft, is exhibited as an example of today's diversified designs. The Vagabond glider, a Cal Poly design, is also at the hangar.

The past is brought alive by the department's aircraft engine display. With engines dating back to World War I, the exhibit pro-

vides viewers a walk through aviation history. The Douglas Sky-streak, a one time holder of the world speed record, and the F-86, the Korean War work horse, are also on display.

The Aero stress and vibrations lab is the department's newest addition. The lab has a tension testing machine, a vibrations shake table, automatic strain gauge read-out equipment and other related electronic equipment. The department's 20 amplifier analog computer is also in the lab and will be in operation.

GRAD PROGRAMS?

Detailed studies are being made for possible graduate programs in form management, animal husbandry and soil science.

Steak Tomorrow

Cal Poly's famous steak and chicken barbecue will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in three locations: the student dining hall, the staff dining room and Poly Grove located northwest of the Administration Building. The price of the barbecue is \$2.50. Meal tickets will be honored.

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- Seafood Platters
- Shrimp, Abalone, Crabs, Scallops, Combinations
- Fish 'n Chips

Princess Sondra



A PRETTY FLOWER... Poly Royal Princess Sondra Shaw poses for the camera in front of the library. The cheerful Miss Shaw is an Elementary Education major from Long Beach and was sponsored by Rally Club.

Aluminum Golf Tees Made By IE Students

Production of aluminum golf tees is one of the many dynamic and static displays shown by the Industrial Engineering Department during Poly Royal, according to Jon Monett, IE's Poly Royal display chairman.

In addition to the golf tees, plastic coin purses made on the department's plastic injection molding machine, commemorative coins stamped out by the department's 18-ton punch press, and drilled initial cards will be given away to the viewing public.

Featured static displays stress the engineering approach to product development and show how the Industrial Engineering fits into modern industry. Among the 20 static displays are some tool design, production control and programming, time and motion studies and plant lay-out.

"There are displays to appeal to almost all groups of people," stressed Monett, "including housewives, students and professionals."

Joe Morgan, the IE Department's Poly Royal chairman, said that this will be their first "open house" in the Graphic Arts Building, and also the best. Morgan claimed that this year's preparation for Poly Royal began last May, and several thousand man-hours of research and work have been expended by the students.

"The purpose of this year's displays," said Morgan, "is to show the public what the IE Department does and how their objectives are accomplished."

Featuring public participation whenever possible, the department will conduct guided tours of the various displays headed by Tours Chairman Larry Myhre. Visitors will see how the different machines work, the techniques of time-lapse photography and manufacturing processes.

In addition to their displays and guided tours, the department will operate a refreshment stand across from the Graphic Arts Building and a "knock down the milk bottles" booth within the carnival area.

Crops Offer First Tours

The Crops Department will host a tour for the first time during Poly Royal. The tours will start at the front of the Agriculture Building and last from 30 to 40 minutes, says Corwin Johnson, head of the Crops Department.

People on the tour will first see the Crops Department's exhibit, which will be in Ag. 124, and then go out to the test plot areas where different varieties of plants are being grown.

The tour will then introduce guests to the department's machinery that is used in processing fruits, vegetables and seed for fresh market.

"The vegetables and fruits are sold in the campus store, local stores and even to the Los Angeles market," Johnson said.

"The plant is capable of turning out one ton of oranges an hour," said Johnson. He further explained that the machinery is operated as student projects.

Ice Cold Lemonade Available For You

Thirsty? Stop by the lemonade stand in the Home Economics Department. Here one will be just a step away from displays on every aspect of home economics.

According to Chairman Sandy Wright, the child care lab will be open for observation with children at play. Students at work building chairs may be seen in the home furnishings lab.

There will be demonstrations on home nursing, home management, foreign cooking, and use of the electronic range.

Other plans of the department include a fashion show which will be held today and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 133. A film strip entitled "A Very Important Profession" will be shown, and a bazaar will take place on the HE patio.

Math Computers Plan To Play Roulette Game

Want to see a machine play a roulette game or tic-tac-toe?

During exhibit hours, visitors may see a number of demonstrations of computer programs sponsored by the Mathematics Department in rooms 102-3 of the Math & Home Economics Building.

There will be two principle computers in action: the Bendix 1400 and the IBM G15. Spectators will be able to participate in the games while the Bendix 1400 plays a roulette game and the IBM G15 will be playing tic-tac-toe.

"For anyone interested in computer programming, this display is a must," notes Ralph Weston and Mansfield Clinnick, mathematics instructors, who directed students in developing programs as a special Poly Royal feature.

Also on display are a number of projects which were developed by students under the supervision of Dr. James Culbertson of the mathematics department. The projects are principally computers and similar contraptions which in many cases indicate a high degree of ingenuity on the part of the students and their supervising instructors.

Dairy Department Will Make Products

The Dairy Manufacturing Department will conduct tours and demonstrations during Poly Royal. The tours will be held every quarter hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Demonstrations will be given at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday. These will show bottling procedures and, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, a demonstration of ice cream making will also be given. Also on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. further demonstrations of bottling of dairy products will be given.

Samples of chocolate milk, fruit drinks and ice cream will be served.

EL Department Displays Stereo

A versatile Electronic Engineering Department will feature a variety of exhibits that include microwave setups, transistors, communication systems and computers for this year's Poly Royal.

The exhibits will demonstrate the wide variety of material studied during the past year. A stereo room will be featured in which guests will be welcomed to relax and listen to music.

The displays will be shown in the north and central wings of the East Engineering Building. Aside from the typical laboratory experiments of each class, senior projects will be shown.

George Raunehwyer of San Mateo is in charge of the Electronic Engineering displays. Helping him are equipment chairman Larry Trowdale; special exhibits Ken Rothmuller; decorations, Paul Hump; senior projects, Dave Rice.

Motorcycles Featured By Penguins

Motorcycles on display, motorcycles in action, motorcycle movies—these are parts of Poly Royal which the campus motorcycle club has planned to keep cycle fans happy.

The display will run continuously during Poly Royal along with the custom car show in the Engineering East parking lot.

Two of the finest racing motorcycles in California will be part of the parking lot show. One will be a special \$14,000 Japanese Honda road racer which won several European 250cc events in 1961, including the queen of road racing prizes, the Isle of Man.

The other won the Isle of Man in 1959. It is a special 500cc English Velocette. Only three of the single overhead cam machines were built, and this winner, according to Norman Hilsley, motorcycle club advisor, is the only one left in existence.

Several other motorcycles will be shown at the parking lot, including an antique loaned by the Ekins brothers' motorcycle shop in Sherman Oaks.

At the Tractor Practice Field, a patch of ground near the Ag Shops, motorcycle action will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Members of the Penguins Motorcycle Club, the only college-based motorcycle club in the United States, will meet at the field to test their riding skill in a field meet.

A field meet, according to advisor Hilsley, is a sort of fun-and-games collection of events for cycles. Enthusiasts will try to maneuver through such articles as the balloon bust, hurry-up-and-stop, tire role, jump, snake race, crooked plank and others.

About 30 bikes are expected to turn out for the field meet, said Hilsley. After the meet a few Penguin club members will compete in a demonstration scramble, a type of twist-and-turn dirt track race.

During hours when movies are scheduled for the Little Theatre, the Penguin's 14th Annual Mountain Enduro, which was held in February, will be a screen feature.

The enduro, which is a motorcycle's version of a sports car rally held cross country style, was a major attraction for over 10 California riders.

Several of the state's best cross country riders entered the enduro. Actor Steve McQueen was a popular competitor with the students.

Agricultural Engineers Plan Annual Banquet

C. F. Kelly, assistant director of the University of California Agricultural Engineering Station, will speak on the topic "What Is Agricultural Engineering?" at the Annual Engineering Society Banquet tonight at the Elk's Lodge.

In addition to the 7 o'clock banquet, the Agriculture Engineering Department will have several displays on exhibit in the AE Shops 2 through 5 on the adjoining ramp.

The display will be broken into seven areas consisting of old machinery. Ag. mechanics and rural electricity, soil and water, agricultural power, and related sources. Displays will feature the various class instruction areas, senior projects, commercial exhibits of the latest advancements, and old machinery affording a bit of nostalgia to the oldest generation.

Cliff Johnson is in charge of the old machinery display which features about ten pieces of old equipment including a 1919 Titan tractor. Student class projects and senior projects are featured in the

Ag. Mechanics display headed by Tom Ruggles and Tom Passentino. A fume demonstrating water measuring devices and a float valve display are part of the soil and water exhibit handled by Gene Matton, Myron Korbajain and Sheldon Green.

The agricultural power display has test equipment on display with disassembled engines and dynamometer test. Handling this are Warren Jones and Don Mettler. The latest developments in machinery including a nut harvester, a tree shaker, and others are featured as part of the Ag. machinery display guided by Dave Rumpf and Mike Schields.

Taking charge of the related courses exhibit is Joe LeConte. The exhibit shows the training Ag. Engineering majors receive from other departments including physical, mechanical engineering, aero and others.

In charge of the over-all Poly Royal exhibit is Carl Holm of Livermore.

Citrus Grove Cleaner Built By Student

On display at the Mechanized Agriculture Department is an implement to clean citrus grove furrows, which was designed by a senior student.

David Young of Salinas has designed and constructed an automatic furrow cleaner for his senior project. The student built the cleaner to clean accumulated dead leaves from citrus grove furrows to allow proper irrigation.

The cleaner works on the same principle as a swather reel. Fast rotating teeth on the reel turn at 1000 rpm and will throw clogged leaves from an 18-inch furrow to the windrow between the furrows.

Young's cleaner weighs about 200 pounds, is eight feet long and about 18 inches high. He estimates the construction price to be \$80 and actual labor time 30 hours.

"I talked to my grandparents in Visalia and got the idea for the design and need," said Young. He has tested the device on loose leaves but hasn't operated in actual citrus furrows.

Young pointed out that his cleaner seems more practical and efficient than previous methods of furrow cleaning, such as dragging a listing plow or an old tire.

He claims that his cleaner, dragged by a tractor, will clear a furrow six times faster than a man hired to do the same job. Young estimates that at the speed of 1000 rpm, the cleaner can complete six rows in an hour whereas a man can do one row per hour.

Ag Expert To Speak At Press Banquet

Guest speaker at the twelfth annual Poly Royal California Press Banquet tomorrow night is one of California's best informed agricultural experts, Henry Schacht. The banquet will start at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Motel Inn. Schacht is currently the director of the agricultural information service for the University of California, Berkeley. He is also the farm columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, and known around

the world as one of the top agriculture experts in the country.

Sponsored by the Technical Journalism Department Schacht's appearance will highlight the Poly Royal activities of the more than 70 students in the department.

He has traveled extensively while working on projects for the European Economic Council and other international economic cooperative organizations. Schacht has written for a number of prominent publications in the agricultural field and has had a great deal of broadcasting experience.

Engineers Planning Various Displays

The Mechanical Engineering Department has plans for Poly Royal that include a study and demonstration of their major and how it is related to industry.

According to James Quick, Mechanical Engineering senior from Sacramento, the department will feature displays of products in the ME Lab, and in the fluid and vibration's labs, Engineering West 9 and 11, respectively.

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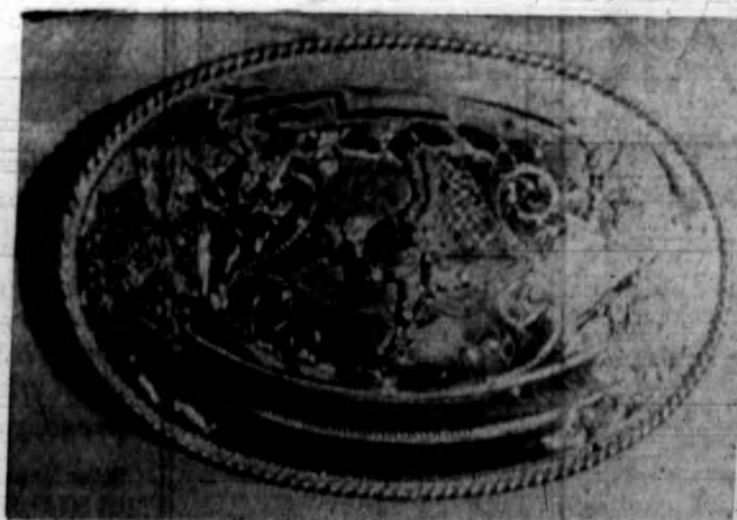
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A contest in swine will be held during the same time at the swine unit, because of difficulties in transporting the hogs to the practice field.

Cal Poly's "Country Fair on a College Campus" is actually an outgrowth of showmanship and livestock judging contests. Since the birth of Poly Royal, the Animal Husbandry Department has urged non-agriculture majors as well as students enrolled in the various husbandry courses to participate in the showmanship contests.

Novices are aided in preparing animals for the show and are instructed in the qualities of a champion showman. Classes will be set up with attention given to the non-experienced showmen.

Leather ribbons will be awarded

Journalists Deadlines Featured

"Remember the deadline is at 12 o'clock."

This expression is one that rings in every journalist's ear. The method by which these deadlines are met will be featured in Journalism Department's Poly Royal exhibits in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.

Since Cal Poly is one of the few colleges where students print as well as edit stories for publication, the Journalism and Printing Departments show how the "deadline" is met. Every visitor who comes to the Journalism display will be given a souvenir Fairchild scan-a-graver engraving of his signature.

An Alumni lounge will also be part of the Journalism features. Cookies and coffee will be served in GA 214 and copies of El Mustang yearbook will be available.

A demonstration of editing copy and photographs for El Mustang, the school's twice-a-week publication, will be displayed. Through the use of a slide projector, the function of the darkroom, and different steps taken in developing pictures, will also be shown. Special slides showing photographic procedures, departmental scenes and the method of putting out a school newspaper, are part of the departmental exhibits.

A one-hour taped show of news items taken over the past 25 years, interspersed with music that was popular during each of the years involved can be heard at the radio news display, Room 201. A display of historical items relating to the department can also be seen.

A dinner-banquet at the Motel Inn Saturday night at 6 p.m. will be the final deadline for the Journalism Department's Poly Royal activities.

ABM To Distribute 3000 Free Orchids

Three thousand orchids will be presented to visitors passing through Ag 220 and 221 today and tomorrow to see Agricultural Business Management's Poly Royal display.

Plans already completed depict job opportunities available in the sugar industry in California and Hawaii. Sugar production is centered in the Island State while processing and refining operations are handled in California.

The C and H Sugar Co. aided the club in procuring materials for the display.

Other ABM activities scheduled during Poly Royal include managing the concession stands at today and tomorrow's rodeo and the horseshow this morning.

A nickel pitch booth at tonight's carnival looms as the possible annual project of the club's recently organized married couples. The group was formed last fall by the wives of ABM majors in order to take a more active part in the club's activities. About 18 of the 150 members are married.

TV Program Boosts 1964 Poly Royal

Poly Royal received a boost in publicity recently when Richard Bonrea, Kathy DeGasperis, and Agricultural Business Management instructor, Robert McCorkle, appeared on a San Francisco television program, "White Collar Farmer."

Arranged through Cal Poly's public relations office under the direction of Donald McCaleb, the program presented a communications kit project by Soares that centered on Poly Royal. A view of the agricultural-business management profession was also worked into the program.

"White Collar Farmer" is a weekly half-hour presentation that appears every Saturday and Sunday on KRON-TV (Channel 4) to Bay area residents.

IE Speaker Will Stress Business

Robert L. Hennessy, staff engineer with the Southern California Gas Co., and president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, will be the guest speaker at the Industrial Engineering Club's annual banquet to be held tomorrow night at the San Luis Obispo Country Club. It was announced by Joe Morgan, IE Club's Poly Royal Chairman.

Speaking on "The Industrial Engineer's Role In Today's Business Climate," Hennessy's talk will highlight the evening's events which will also include a recap of the year's activities, installation of IE Club officers for the 1964-65 school year, and presentation of departmental awards and scholarships.

Although the banquet is usually held in May, the IE Club decided to hold this year's event during Poly Royal so that parents, friends and alumni could attend. Official hostess for the banquet will be Mrs. Jeanie Jacques of the IE Wives Club, who, with her husband Don, will also escort guest speaker Hennessy to the Poly Royal activities.

LOTS IN AG

In 1962, the two Cal Poly campuses taught but 9.6 per cent of the students in California State Colleges. However, they taught 43 per cent of the students in engineering, 79 per cent of the students in agriculture and 21.1 per cent of all students in mathematics.

'Boulevards Of World' At Library

"Boulevards Of The World" will open to the visitors of Poly Royal after opening ceremonies on the library steps at 11 a.m. Friday. Entertainment, movies, displays and colorful costumes will transform the library patio into an exotic area for many nations.

Entertainment will be provided by talented student members of the ethnic clubs on campus. The schedule for the shows will be 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday on stage in the Library patio.

The Social Science Club, People to People organization and foreign students clubs on campus will sponsor the exhibit with an international flavor in the Library patio as participation in Poly Royal activities.

The foreign students clubs participating are the Arab Association, Persian Club, Cultural Society of India, Poly Chi and possibly the Latin America Club.

Joe Zallen, president of People to People, is coordinating the various groups involved into the central theme exhibit of the economic, social and political scene on a local, national and international level. Zallen is working in co-operation with Tony Taylor, president of the Social Science Club.

Karen Husemeyer, vice-president and program chairman of the Social Science Club, and Patti Reber, People to People Social Committee chairman, are active in organization activity also.

A straw vote election for U. S. President, vice-president and California senator will be a main feature of the exhibit, said Miss Husemeyer. To keep up a little excitement and interest, the Social Science Club is tentatively planning to keep a running total posted at various locations on campus for the duration of Poly Royal.

Tentative planning on the straw

vote includes a listing of several national administrative policies to be voted for or against. The items on the ballot might include such things as the Rumford bill, the Vietnam administration policy on the Viet Nam and Cuban situations and the president's all-out campaign against poverty.

Along with the central exhibit and the foreign student club's displays of national cultures, an international flag display will add to the international flavor. The rented display flags are worth \$2,000, according to Dr. Fuad H. Tellew of the Social Science Department staff.

The Persian group will be selling Middle East pastry and coffee at a Middle Eastern outside cafe located on the library patio.

Frequent entertainment from all the foreign student clubs will be presented throughout the Poly Royal weekend, claims Miss Reber.

Study Of Living Things Theme Of Biologists

Ecology, the scientific study of the interrelations between living things and their environment, is the central theme tying together this year's Poly Royal displays for the Biology Department.

According to Bob Ward, chairman of the Poly Royal planning committee, the department has seven different phases of departmental activity set up for public viewing. The seven different categories are as follows: Ecology, Zoology, Entomology, Bacteriology, Botany, Wildlife Management and Marine Biology.

The Ecology division, in contributing to the main theme of Ecology, will set up a food chain stressing the natural habitat and will include representative live animals, such as foxes, coons and reptiles.

"The fields open to zoologists," is the central theme of the zoology display. These fields are: the medical field, represented by displays concerned with abnormal blood diseases, electrophoresis, microtechnique, and cancer tissue; physiology, which is represented by capillary circulation in a frog and a kymograph measuring muscular

movement; and the teaching branch of Zoology which is portrayed by the use of books, microscopes, and demonstrations of audio visual equipment used for teaching in zoology. The categories of Entomology, Marine Biology, and Wildlife Management are also represented as "fields open to zoologists." The main focal point of the entomology display is a collection of live insects from the San Luis Obispo area. Both beneficial and destructive insects are represented and explained.

There is also a display of exotic insects from the personal collection of Dr. Hinds of the Biology Department, and a display concerning medical entomology.

Wildlife Management has an "ecological niche" set up. The niche is represented by live animals such as birds, gophers, snakes, and rats. Live fish caught in surrounding ponds and streams are also on display.

The Bacteriology section has exhibits demonstrating the different pigments of bacteria, the importance of bacteria to the community in sewage disposal, and the cost of running a bacteriology lab.

Women's Club To Select 4 Top Students

Twelve candidates for the Cal Poly Women's Club annual honor awards have been selected from the four classes of women students.

All candidates will be guests at a dinner on campus on the evening of April 29. Following the dinner and program, the four finalists will be selected.

The Award of \$50 each to the outstanding coed in her respective class was initiated in 1962 to honor women students excelling in academic endeavors, character, and participation in campus activities.

The Awards Committee consists of Mrs. Paul Dillon, president of CPWC, and Mesdames Mel Compton, William Curtis and Walter Schroeder.

Members from the college administration are Dr. Dan Lawson, Mrs. E.M. Chandler and Robert Boston.

The 1964 awards candidates nominated are, from the Senior Class, Annmarie Arjo, Physical Education; Iris Koluvek, Elementary Education; Harriet Marr, Home Economics.

Junior Class nominees include Beverly Billings, Mathematics; Barbara Fernambur, Home Economics; Ann Prout, Home Economics.

Women from the Sophomore Class are Julie Erickson, Home Economics, Pamela Jean Friddy, Mathematics and Carol Plopper, Biological Sciences.

Freshman Class nominees are Christine Kelly, Mathematics; Nancy Chase, English, and Judith Jackson, Home Economics.

The four coeds will be honored guests of the Women's Club May Luncheon, May 2, at the San Luis Country Club.

Princess Jana



THESE LOVABLE ANIMALS . . . Poly Royal Princess Jana Mosgar-Zoual makes friends with a calf at the Poly Dairy Unit. The popular Social Science major was sponsored by the Farm Management Club and is currently serving as ASB Secretary.

Business Activities Split Into Categories

The inner working of a company is the theme of the Business Department's Poly Royal exhibit. To demonstrate the many aspects of the business world, the department has chosen to divide the total activities of business into four main categories.

The first area to be explained is the field of marketing. Ideas such as the key markets in California, the various means of transporting a product, its respective costs, and advertising techniques are shown. Cookies and coffee will be distributed to visitors. Susan Young and Peggy Rowland are in charge of the display.

Animated charts will help illustrate the accounting phase of

business. This section, headed by Dave Roberts, focuses attention on the cost accounting functions of a company. Information dealing with income tax deductions is available to the public.

Displays of various office machines make up the general business section. A modern accounting machine, made by the National Cash Register Co., is set up for public view.

The labor-management relations section, headed by Bill Fimsey, features a simulated arbitration and collective bargaining case which is open to the public.

All of the displays may be found in Ag. 225, 226, and 227.

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Valley Agriculture Is Speech Topic

"Agricultural Production in the San Joaquin Valley" is the speech subject at the Soil Science Department's annual banquet being held Saturday evening at the Anderson Hotel.

Featured speaker of the evening is George Nelson from Cotton Oil Producers in Fresno. The banquet will cost \$3.50 per person and begins at 6 o'clock.

Logan S. Carter, Soil Science Department head, notes that all students, alumni, parents and guests are invited to attend.

Exhibits featuring different types of soils and the best way to grow things will be on display in the Soil Science section of the Science Building. Student chairman of the display is Verlan Cochran.

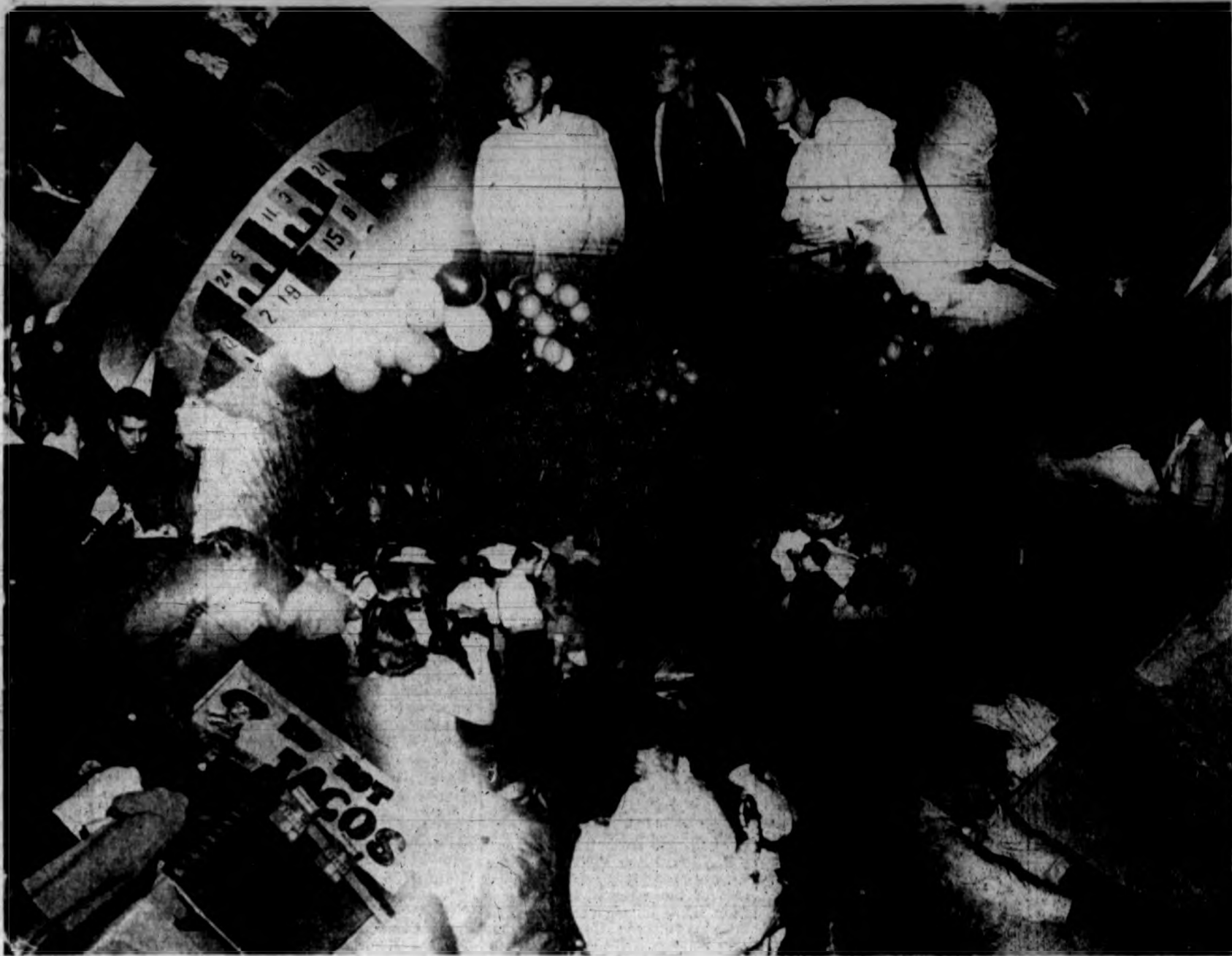
One of the exhibit's shown will be a soil cut-away in which visitors can see water movement in the soil. Another shows the value of fertilizer placement and effect of breaking capillary movement.

Other displays include nutrient deficiency and toxicities in plants, the origin and cycle of plant nutrients in soil, and a display showing original mineral crystals and a diagram of the cycle of minerals after they have become available in the plants.

Cochran noted that displays will be located in the Science Building, rooms A-12, A-11, and A-8.

MASTER'S IN BUSINESS

In the Applied Arts Division, a master's program for business is being planned for 1970.



LOTS OF EVERYTHING . . . Fun for all and all for fun will be the theme at the Poly Royal Carnival which will be held tonight beginning at 6 o'clock behind the Men's Gym. With record number of 31 booths, games and eats will supply fun for all ages. A carnival dance with music by the Poly Pomona Band is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym to run simultaneously with the carnival. Special events during the carnival features a turtle race behind the Men's Gym and a bingo game which will be held in the Cafeteria during carnival hours.

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Wonderland Theme Set For Education

The Education Department plans to go to great lengths to make their displays the best ever.

According to Dick Ziegler, chairman, every room on the top floor of the Administration Building will have displays typical of the subject taught and all will carry the main themes of art, beauty, creativity and originality.

As an example of what is in store, the language arts and student teaching groups will present a "Teacher in Wonderland" complete with the Alice in Wonderland "hole."

Tomorrow there will be a coffee hour from 10 a.m. to noon and a children's story hour in which the children themselves participate from 2-3 p.m. in room 219.

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Just how important Electrical Engineering is can be found by visiting four displays centered in the north wings of the Engineering East Building.

Each class is responsible for an exhibit under the over-all guidance of Gilbert Cardwell, Poly Royal Board Chairman for the Electrical Engineering Department.

A perpetual motion machine and a Tesla Coil will be displayed by the freshman class in EE 116. Freshman leader for the display is Jim Johnson while senior advisor is Joe Cummings.

Basic lab experiments in Electrical Engineering will be demonstrated by the sophomore class under the guidance of sophomore leaders Dayle Lyke and Phillip Dunn. Senior advisor for the exhibit located in EE 102 is Sahag Chhengarian.

The junior class will have unique uses of stable and unstable machines on display in the Machine Lab, EE 102, junior leader is Bill Zuber while senior advisor is Ron Love.

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WHERE'S THAT BOOK? . . . Poly Royal Princess Rowena Huen, a foreign student from Hong Kong, is shown in Cal Poly's Library trying to find that needed book. The attractive Math major was sponsored by the campus Aero Club.

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LET'S EAT . . . Poly Royal Princess Ann Prout is removing meat in preparation for the evening meal. A pretty blonde, Miss Prout is a Home Economics major and was sponsored by Mat Pies Pl, campus printing club. Photo by Depue

'King Neptune' In Water Show

"It's lots of fun," says Susan Magga. "We've had a lot of fun doing it."

The costume director for the Poly Royal Water Show was talking about "King Neptune's Underwater Kingdom," this year's theme.

The event is a voluntary exhibit of synchronized swimming directed by Joan Pattison of the Physical Education Department. Nine groups have combined their skill and originality to compose an underwater ballet for visitors and

guests of this year's Poly Royal weekend.

There will be five showings of the show held in the Cal Poly Auditorium located adjacent to the Women's Gymnasium. Times are scheduled for today at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The show is free. A great deal of hard work, time and energy has been spent by the 30 members participating.

Highly-Rated LA Diablos To Oppose Horsehiders

Rated as one of the top ten baseball teams in the country this year, the California State at Los Angeles Diablos visit the Mustang diamond this weekend for the only encounters between the two clubs this year.

Today's single game is slated to start at 2:30, while a double-header is to begin tomorrow at 12:30.

In racking up its 21-win, 11-

lost, 1-tied record games through last Friday, the Diablos had beaten such teams as fifth rate nationally ranked, USC, Cal Poly (Pomona), and UCLA.

Earlier in the season, the Diablos met top-rated University of Santa Clara and came out on the short end of a 7 to 3 score.

The southern team is led in the pitching department by Dick Armstrong and Terry Richards. Armstrong, the victim of several one-run losses, sports a 5-4 win-loss record and 2.15 earned run average as of this writing.

Richards leads the team with six victories and one tie in eight decisions. He has allowed 3.15 runs per game.

Armstrong and Richards along with either Ted Shimizu or Gary Mounier are expected to toe the mound against the Mustangs.

In hitting, the Los Angeles-based team is currently led by All-American second base candidate, Al Coutts, swatting the apple at a .375 average. Catcher-outfielder Jim Bastion and third baseman Mike Hall are also batting near the .400 mark.

Other starters for the Diablos should include Jim Carlin, catcher; Bill DeRohan at first; Jim Vickers at shortstop; and Nick Averara, Terry Towell, and Arnie Garardo in the outfield.

Throwing for the Mustangs will probably be Steve Fox, Tom Kempf and Terry Curl.

Leading the locals attack at the plate is outfielder Wayne West who is stroking the ball close to .375 clip. Second baseman Ernie Bigham is the only other Mustang to swing a consistently hot bat as he is slightly over the .300 mark.

Mustang Tracksters In Mt. SAC Relays

The Mustang track squad is participating in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays tonight at Walnut. The relays annually draw the finest track and field athletes from around the world.

Participating for the Green and Gold will be shot-putters Bruce Larson (50 feet 6-inches), Mike McGinnis and Dan Cochrane (49-foot 4-inches). Co-captain Lloyd Peterson (164-10) and Cochrane are entered in the discus.

The CCAA leader in the javelin, Ben Laville (234-feet), and triple jumpers, Mike Ferguson and Charles Smith, will also be in uniform for Cal Poly. Ferguson is also entered in the long jump.

Gary Walker is an entry in the pole vault (14-feet 3-inches) and the 120 yard high hurdles (14.2 seconds). Walker will also team with Al Smith, Ferguson and Gary Curtis in the 440 yard-relay race.

Curtis is a doubtful starter for the Mustangs in the 100-yard dash (9.8). Head coach Walt Williamson may rest him for the important league finals.

The distance Medley Relay team includes co-captain Dennis East (440 in 50.9 seconds), Ray Aoyes (880 in 1:59.3), Don Fields (1200) and Roland List (mile).

Jerry Pyle is the only freshman entered in the relays for the Mustangs. Pyle is entered in his favorite event, the pole vault.

The mile relay team is composed of Al Smith, East, Curtis and Jon Dana.

After defeating the University of the Pacific and Cal Poly (Pomona) by wide margins, the Mustangs were edged 77-68 last Saturday by UC Santa Barbara.

Double winners for the Mustangs were Curtis in the century and 220 (6.7, 22.8) and Walker in the 120 high hurdles and pole vault (14.5 and 14 feet).

Next weekend the squad travels to Long Beach where it will compete in the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

GARY CURTIS

Scholarship Program For Fair Managers

A scholarship program geared to the needs of prospective managers of agricultural fairs in California and the West will be offered here, according to a joint announcement made last week by the college and the Western Fairs Association.

Made possible by Western Fairs, the new \$2,000 scholarship fund will be available for use by students who are planning for careers as fair managers beginning with the start of the college's Fall Quarter in September.

The fund, which will provide four \$500 grants annually, will be administered by faculty Scholarship Committee, according to Warren T. Smith, dean of agriculture. Dean Smith and Louis F. Mer-

ill of Sacramento, general manager of WFA, worked out details of the scholarship program, which it is hoped, will help encourage young people to enter fair management as a career.

In their joint statement, Smith and Merrill pointed out that agricultural fairs in California, the West, and the nation are big businesses requiring a high degree of managerial skill.

Babysitting Done By Security Force

"Control problems during this year's Poly Royal will be the same as those of last year," reports Chief George Cockriel of the campus Security Department.

There will still be traffic jams and too many pedestrians but those things cannot be helped due to the large influx of people during the weekend.

The Security Department does hire eight extra men from the Sheriff's Office and employs the Cal Poly firemen to handle as many of the problems as possible.

In order to insure that previous difficulties do not recur, a critique is written after each Poly Royal and steps are taken to remedy the situation in future years.

The major problem, and one that seems to be impossible to solve, is that of lost parents.

"We get six to eight children each Poly Royal," says Cockriel. "One of the men babysits until the parents can be found."

Student Art Exhibit Set In College Union

Persons interested in art must see the Poly Royal Student Art Show being held in the Temporary College Union during the regular exhibit hours from 9 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Artwork, submitted in five classes, include water color, pen and ink, oils, photography, and collage.

Sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee and the Art Club, the exhibit will be judged this morning by Mrs. Myron Graham and Mrs. Elaine Geese.

Exhibit Promotes Poultry Industry

Have you ever seen a baby chicken hatch? Have you ever seen pink chickens or blue ones? During Poly Royal you will have your chance!

Jack Engle, Poultry Club Poly Royal representative, explains that this year the club has decided to promote poultry products. The goal is to help educate and inform the public about the importance and scope of the poultry industry.

Displays and demonstrations will be given, and pamphlets and recipes will be handed out to the visitors. An embryo development exhibit, a model commercial cage laying house, and a live poultry and egg show will be included in the displays at the Farm Shop and the Poultry Unit.

Poly Royal Tour Leaves Every Hour

Free tours of the campus will start at 1 p.m. Friday and will leave every hour on the hour from in front of the Men's Gym.

There will be three stops during each tour. The first will be in the upper parking lot behind Trinity and Muir Dorms. The bus will continue behind the mountain dorms down north perimeter road to the Ag Engineering shops where it will turn and continue to the feed mill. A short lecture will be given there. The tour continues to the various agriculture units. A third stop will be made at the Crops unit.

The tour then goes by the Library, Math & Home Economics Building, West Engineering Building and Administration Building. After a swing by the football field and old dorms, the bus continues up south perimeter road by the Graphic Arts Building, Mechanical Engineering Laboratory and student dining hall to the Men's Gym. There will be a narrator for each tour.

A-V MAJOR?

The field of audio-visual communications is being studied as a possible major or option in the Applied Arts Division—Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Engineering.

Flower Show Is Popular

Competition in 77 classes will highlight the flower show scheduled as part of annual Poly Royal activities.

The flower show, a traditional part of Poly Royal, will also include a landscape competition. It will open Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Farm Shops 6-7, and will run through 5 o'clock that afternoon and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Public entrants in flower show, whose theme this year is "In Keeping With Nature," are invited and will be accepted up to 10 a.m., Friday, according to Dr. Howard Brown, head of Cal Poly's Ornamental Horticulture Department, sponsor of the event.

Besides first, second and third place ribbons in each class, best theme awards will be given in the arrangement and floor display sections, best of the show award will be given in the specimen division, and special awards will be awarded at the judges' discretion.

Judges for the show will include Hilson Sumida, Bob Rumberger and Myrta Luce, members of Cal Poly's team which won the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest championship held last week, and Mrs. Theodore M. Malno and Mrs. Fitz-John Waddell.

Judges for the landscape competition will be Les Hansen, a Santa Barbara landscape contractor; Joseph Copp, Jr., a landscape architect from Los Angeles; and Edgar Young of San Francisco, also a landscape architect.

Bushy Beards Bloom—Chins Checked Tonight

Have you shaved lately? If not, why not enter the beard growing contest tonight at 8 o'clock behind the Men's Gym at the Carnival. No forms or entry fees needed and beards from one minute to one hundred years old are accepted.

Previously sponsored by the Agricultural Engineers Club, Alvin Joseph Jacobson, winner of the 1962 contest, will be this year's sponsor.

Prizes will be given in four classes: bushiest, scrubbiest, longest and best groomed. Judges will be students from Campus Village.



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YAHOOO . . . Saddle Brone riding, rodeo's classic event, will provide thrills for spectators and college cowboys alike this afternoon at the intercollegiate rodeo. This rider spurs high up front to start his horse. Then the cowboy tries to spur "in time" with the brone's action. Both the horse and rider are scored by the cowboy judges.

Collet Arena Hosts College Horse Show

First event on the Poly Royal schedule today is the intercollegiate horse show at 7:30 a.m. in the Collet Arena. Sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club, the show includes both English and western classes.

Students from colleges including the Pomona campus and Fresno State will be competing with Cal Poly entries for trophy belt buckles and two monies in all classes along with ribbons through fifth place. All contestants are college students carrying at least 12 scholastic units.

Judd Morse from Murrieta, California, is judging western classes. Linda Tellington from the Pacific

Coast Equestrian Research Farm in Hazard Canyon will place the English equitation and English jump events.

In addition to the regular cutting horse class the show includes a mixed team cutting. Judged according to Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association Rules, these classes feature horses which exhibit an almost uncanny ability to anticipate the motions of the cattle they are separating or "cutting out."

Hackamores, snaffle bit and stock horses are scheduled to work cattle. Other classes include trail horse and horsemanship.



TIE-EM COWGIRL . . . Poly Royal visitors can see this type of action during the two afternoon rodeos. Here a cowgirl tries to tie the calf which was tied to a stake. She had to ride to the calf, throw it and tie three of its legs together.

College Rodeo Events Are Similar To Pro

Rodeo today is a lusty, growing sport—a far cry from its dusty beginnings over a century ago in the sun-drenched cattle country of the old West.

The events featured in Cal Poly's intercollegiate rodeo are essentially the same as those in professional rodeo with the exception of ribbon roping and the calf tying event for student cowgirls.

Saddle brone riding, rodeo's classic event, is often considered the most dangerous. Saddles used in this event must conform to specifications outlined in the National Intercollegiate Association rule book. While some riders prefer to remove or bend the saddle horn, the saddles are all basically alike, guaranteeing an even chance for contestants.

Leaving the chute, the rider tries at once to find "timing" with the brone's action. His spurred feet should fall into a rhythmic stride, going from the animal's shoulders back toward the saddle's cantle as the horse jumps.

In contrast to saddle brone riding style, a bareback rider attempts to keep his feet forward during his 8 second ride. The higher and wilder a bareback rider spurs, the better his marking by the judges. Instead of saddles, a double-thick leather pad, called a rigging, is cinched on the brone's back. The rider has no stirrups or rein. A strong grip and a keen sense of balance are needed in this event.

In the bull riding, the cowboy is not required to spur his mount but may receive additional credit from the judges if he does. Equipment in this event consists only of a

loose rope around the bulls belly. The rope is held tight by the rider's grip.

Since the bulls fight a man on horseback just as eagerly as one on foot, no pickup men are used. Instead the college cowboys will depend on rodeo clown Joaquin Sanchez to attract the animal's attention while they dismount and get out of range.

Steer wrestling, a timed event, is a series of practiced moves beginning as a contestant leaps from a running horse to the steer's horns. The cowboy brings the animal to a halt and then wrestles it to the ground.

The steer wrestler, or bull dogger, is aided by another mounted cowboy called "the hazer." His purpose is to keep the steer running straight, giving the contestant an opportunity to jump.

Calf roping, a coordinated effort of horse and rider against time, has become so highly competitive that usually only tenths of a second divide the winners. The roper remains behind a barrier until the calf crosses a predetermined scoreline, thus giving the calf a small head start.

After the catch, the roper must throw the calf by hand. He then crosses and ties any three legs, and signals for the end of his time by raising his hands.

In the ribbon roping, college contestants display their running ability as well as that of their horses. The steer is roped and held by a helper while the contestant grabs a ribbon tied to the animal's tail. The roper, ribbon in hand, then runs on foot to the finish line.



LET 'EM BUCK . . . High style rodeo action like that shown in this bull ride begins at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Equipment in this event consists only of a loose rope around the bull's belly which is held tight by the rider's grip. A weighted bell is attached to the rope, allowing it to fall free when the ride is

completed. Rodeo clown Joaquin Sanchez helps the rider dismount, attracting the bull's attention while he gets out of range. Watch the college cowboys closely, this event calls for a strong grip and a keen sense of balance.

Ag Senior Exchange To Japan

Gary Peterson has been named to represent United States youth in Japan as an International Farm Youth Exchange. The selection was based on his genuine interest in people and world peace, says Ann Haddock, 4-H home adviser with the University of California Agricultural Extension Service in Santa Clara County.

Peterson leaves for Japan in mid-June, shortly after graduating from Cal Poly in Agricultural Business and Farm Management.

While in Japan he will live with rural families and share in the problems and achievements of the rural people in Japan and particularly those of his host families. This unusual approach to international understanding has been found effective because the family unit is often called the foundation of all societies.

To prepare for experience, Gary has been learning the Japanese language from some Japanese Cal Poly students. He is also boning up on Japanese customs and agricultural practices.

Gary is one of two youth people representing the United States as an unofficial ambassador of goodwill. The second United States IFYE representative is a girl from North Dakota.

Gary was an outstanding 4-H Club member in Santa Clara County and was named national Boys' Achievement winner in 1962 and receiving the President's training accomplishments include a National 4-H Club Congress trip in 1961, delegate to the American Institute of Cooperatives in 1960, and Santa Clara County All-Star in 1959. Gary is interested in younger 4-H members and has shared his experiences with them through six years of junior leadership. He helped organize a 4-H Club at Cal Poly.



TEAM CAPTAIN—C. W. Adams, an Animal Husbandry major from Mexico, Missouri heads Cal Poly's rodeo team. A tough competitor in the bull riding, C. W. or "Cedar" will be directing the team's efforts today and tomorrow.



READY TO RIDE . . . Feminine members of Cal Poly's rodeo team will be competing with cowgirls from eleven other colleges and universities in the coed calf-tying and barrel-racing events this afternoon in the Collet Arena. From left to right: Bobbi Noeggerath, Secondary Education major from Saratoga; Karin McNulty, sophomore Animal Husbandry major from Palm Springs; and Diane Johnson, sophomore Farm Management major from San Luis Obispo. A trophy saddle like the one pictured will be awarded the All-Around Cowboy at the Western Dance in Crandall Gym Saturday night at 9.



NEW PICK-UP SIGNS . . . Karl Sullivan, a Farm Management senior, points to a new sign tailored to fit pick-up tailgates. The colorful signs were put out by the Council of California Growers and will be available at the registration desk of the Adult Livestock Judging Contest tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon on the practice field adjacent to the baseball diamond. Donation for the sign is \$5.

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Rodeo Action Begins Today In Collet Arena

Popular intercollegiate rodeo action will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Collet Arena. Top college teams representing three states will be competing for honors both today and tomorrow.

Featuring all the standard rodeo events: saddle brone riding, bareback brone riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling plus ribbon roping and two events for the college cowgirls, the annual rodeo is produced by Cal Poly's Rodeo Club.

Cotton Rosser of Marysville is furnishing the bucking stock. Rosser's Flying U Rodeo Company has supplied stock at many of the nation's top professional rodeos including the California State Fair in Sacramento and the National Finals rodeo in Las Angeles. Joaquin Sanchez will be rodeo clown.

Former national champions, Cal Poly's rodeo team is currently ranking high in West Coast Region intercollegiate standings. Teams from eleven other colleges and universities in the region will be competing for the coveted team

trophy and points toward the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championship.

Entering schools include: Arizona State College; Arizona State University; Cal Poly—Pomona; Chico State; College of Sequoia; Eastern Arizona Jr. College; Fresno State College; Phoenix Jr. College; Pierce Jr. College; University of Arizona; and the University of Nevada.

Former world champion cowbo Eddie Akridge will be judging the riding events along with Ed Yuke 'Ich. The duo has also been scheduled to play for the awards dance Saturday night at 9 in Crandall Gym. Individual trophy buckles, team awards, and the All-Around Cowboy trophy saddle will be presented at the dance.

Cal Poly's rodeo team captain C.W. Adams, currently leading for the West Coast Region championship in bull riding, will be attempting to widen his lead in that event today. He is also entered in the bareback riding, steer wrestling, ribbon roping, and calf roping.

Team members are also doing

well in regional competition in their events. Scott Jeffers from Lodge Grass, Montana, leads in the ribbon roping; Eddie Newton, John Day, Oregon, in the steer wrestling; and Bob Shaw from Cottonwood in the saddle brone riding. Other team members are: Bill Wilbanks, San Luis Obispo; Lee Smith, Mantague; John Miller, Mankato, Oklahoma; Dave Freeman, Baker, Oregon; and Jim Warren from San Luis Obispo.

Not to be outdone, coed cowgirls will be vying for the fastest time in barrel racing and calf tying. Cal Poly's girl's team consists of Bobbi Noeggerath, Saratoga; Diane Johnson, San Luis Obispo; Sandy Oandio and Karin McNulty, both of Palm Springs.

Participated along the professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association structure, the NIRA holds national and regional championships each year. Regional competition among some 600 student cowboys and cowgirls decides those who are eligible to compete in NIRA finals, to be held after school ends in June at Douglas, Wyoming.



RODEO ROYALTY . . . Rodeo Sweetheart Mary Kell, a senior Agricultural Journalism major from Upper Lake, stands between her attendants Barbara Larimer (left), a sophomore Palm Springs, and Karin McNulty, a sophomore Animal Husbandry major from Palm Springs.

Journalist Will Reign As Queen Of Rodeo

Chosen for the honor of "Rodeo Sweetheart" of the 1964 Cal Poly Rodeo is a girl with a sparkle in her smile that would melt the toughest cowboy. She is 21 year old Mary Kell, a senior Agricultural Journalism major from Upper Lake.

Mary, who has been a rodeo enthusiast for many years, was Miss Lake County Rodeo in 1960 and represented Lake County in the Salinas Sweetheart Contest and

the Miss California Rodeo Contest at the State Fair.

"Like most country kids, I've ridden since dad lifted me up on a horse," said the tall brunette with a twinkle in her eye. "I grew up always having one horse or another to fall off of and fool with."

Mary will reign over the two-day rodeo with her two attendants, Karin McNulty, 19, of Palm Springs, and Barbara Larimer, also 19, of Martinez.

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