Fair Group Concludes Local Confab

The first "College of Fairs" in history held on the Poly campus last week brought approximately 250 executives of various fairs of the west coast. Those present represented 75 major fairs of the six western states and Canada. Subjects discussed were administration of a master premium list for 65,000 exhibitors, recognizing and rewarding production of better farm and factory products, automobile parking, accounting, entertainment to the educational possibilities of expositions. In the discussion on acts, stunts, contests, and entertainments the representative from California at Davis, Cal Poly, and the State Division of Fairs and Expositions, which is held to increase our worth as individuals and as fairs to the great callings of agriculture and industry, creators of more abundant living for all.

McPhee Returns from Educators’ Meeting

President Julian A. McPhee returned to the campus last week after attending the national convention of the American Vocational Association in Buffalo, N.Y., from Feb. 4-9. As vice president in charge of agricultural education, President McPhee participated in formulating policies for an expanded program in vocational education.

Young Farmers Plan Activities

The day set for the swimming and dancing party given by the Young Farmers will also serve to celebrate another farmer’s birthday, George Washington, the father of our country. The date decided was February 22 at 7 p.m. at the Cal Poly swimming pool. Parties are members only.

There will be an hour’s swimming in the pool after which the group will adjourn to El Corral for three hours of dancing and fun-making.

Poultry Judge Visits Poly Poultry Units

Among the visitors at the “College of Fairs” was Andrew Stodel, a licensed American Poultry Association Judge. Stodel used to teach at John C. Fremont high school in Los Angeles, as well as in several other southern high schools. He is now teaching at Van Nuys high school in the San Fernando Valley. Te Gary Pettersen and Ted Weber of the Poly poultry department were completely pleased with the union, as he has judged many shows in which they have participated.

Andrew Stodel was conducted through the poultry plant on Wednesday afternoon by Richard Leach. Stodel was much impressed with the facilities and equipment here, and we are sure he will carry good tidings of Poly wherever he goes.

Mustangs Asked To Join Athletic Association

The California Collegiate Athletic Association met at Fresno, Feb. 8-9, and extended an invitation for California Polytechnic to join their conference.

This was the good news brought back from the Raisin City. Most of the schools have game commitments for this football season; but since we can join at our own pleasure, we will probably do so in December of this year according to Coach O’Daniels. We did, however, succeed in getting football games with Santa Barbara college on September 27 and San Diego State college on October 5. Both games are away from home. Poly also has baseball games this spring with schools in the conference.

Members of the association figure the major sports will take care of themselves, so a lot of stress is going to be placed on minor sports. In other words, each college will have competitive teams in the following: boxing, wrestling, tennis, swimming, fencing, golf, badminton, and gymnastics. This winter they intend to have a big sports carnival. The program will include boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, and track events.

This intercollegiate sports setup is a great opportunity for Poly, but it is all up to the student body to back it. You can do this by competing in all sports possible. Start out now by signing up for baseball or spring football.

Staff Announces Pic Contest

The El Rodeo staff invites all men with cameras to take pictures and enter them in the contest supported by the yearbook staff. Good candid shots are needed for the El Rodeo yearbook and it is believed that the man with the camera in the dormitory, or in the class room, or field laboratory can find some interesting activities that will make the year’s El Rodeo one of the best.

Each contestant should keep in mind the general theme behind these pictures, which is telling a story of some activity on the campus in 6 or 8 pictures. The best group of pictures, which will be determined by the yearbook staff, will give the winning cameraman a prize of $5.00. Second place winner will receive $2.50, and the third place winner can have an 8 by 10 enlargement of any picture that he presented.

Pictures must be contact size and be accompanied by the negatives. All negatives will be returned, but the prints will become the property of El Rodeo and may be reproduced whether they are winning entries or not.

What’s Doin’

Mon. 18—Basketball—Cal Poly vs. Octanies, 8 p.m.

Thurs. 21—Basketball—Cal Poly vs. House of David, Legionnaires 7 p.m., Civilian Cafe, 8 p.m., El Corral.

Fri. 22—Young Farmers swim and dance, 7 p.m., Civilian Cafe, 8 p.m., El Corral.

Sat. 23—Poultry Club dinner dance, 7 p.m., Civilian Cafe, 8 p.m., El Corral.

Sun. 24—Student Wives party, 8 p.m., El Corral.

Mon. 25—Basketball—Legionnaires vs. Octanies, 8 p.m.
It's a Man's World

So you were one of those who fought to make the world safe for your loved ones, for your nation, and for peoples scattered throughout all parts of the world. So you fought to make the world safe for democracy eh? What a laugh brother.

Perhaps you too, like your neighbors, are of the opinion that man is top kick in this universe, and all others found in hell or heaven are nil. Maybe you're right brother, but let's look at the records.

Man was created, we are told, to fill a particular role on a beautiful paradise built for him by a supernatural force or being. From this infinitesimal beginning man rose to be master of all forces of his own destiny. In our biology classes we were told that man is an animal, and like all animals, violence, greed, and mania are his characteristic features.

The war is over now, and the world lives happily ever after. No one dares to plunge a mass of men into another drastic episode as the previous two World Wars, but twice in 25 years, have men arisen and led their fellowmen almost to complete destruction. That can't happen again but it happened twice, and twice people followed them. Where's that going to get us?

Frankly brother, to hell! You mention Russia and you're branded a Communist; mention Italy and you become a damn Dago; mention Palestine and you're a bloodthirsty Jew. That's right, fellow, just think of yourself and to hell with the rest of the world.

Yes sir, the world has been saved and righteous living has replaced all. That's wishful thinking!

The answer to our problem was given over the radio. Religion. That's right, everyone is going to get religion and forget that one person's eyes are set on angle, another's hair is black, and that another one speaks with a foreign accent. Little children will all be sent to Sunday school on the Sabbath, and for the rest of the six days they're going to learn hate and racial prejudices from their elders. Religion is the answer all right!

We who claim to be Christians are going to save the world through religion. Everyone from the sinful Mohammedans and Buddhists to the heathen headhunter is going to become Christian to save the world. White churches will be built for the white, and colored churches built for the Negro. Gentile is set against Jew, white against yellow, and best of all, white against white. That's right folks, step right up and get religion, the salvation of our world.

Up to a few years ago man was relatively safe from mass destruction. Now he holds the formula by which he can blow the earth to kingdom come. Do you think he's afraid?
Bearded Marvels To Invade Mustang's Hoop Domain

Poly takes beating; Pulls fast recovery

The Legionnaires showed Poly a bad time last Monday on the hard wood by tipping them 30 to 26, breaking their undefeated record. Looking good on set shots, Win­ roth pulled ahead to take high honors by scoring eight tallies. Moore and Arthur also stood out making seven and five points respectively. Sweatt seemed out of style, having a hard time finding the basket.

In their old form again, Poly trounced the Native Sons, 47 to 32, Wednesday evening. In the first few minutes of play it was doubtful who would take the lead, but the combination of Moore and Arthur proved too strong a match for the Sons and Poly marched ahead. Again Arthur and Moore scored high, making 36 and 17 points.

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So Cal Poly made it into the California College Athletic Association. The Mustangs are going places in a big way!

Disconsolate moanings were heard from "Little Bo Dewey" the other afternoon when he just couldn't find his sheep.

Now the Army has decided it could use any of clothing you vets may have. Veterans desiring to return clothing and equipment may send them to the nearest Army post, in our case good old camp SLO.

With 11,300 to spend on our yearbook, things look bright for El Rodeo.

Did you read in the local paper that college graduates have on the average 1.34 children and that on the average those persons who only went through the seventh grade have four children. Faculty members at Poly average three. How about that?

To Bob Carlson. Have you figured out yet why you addressed that letter supposed to be sent to your mother, to yourself? Could be that the press of studies is getting you down?

Predictions of basketball games — no more for me. I even went so far as to have my predictions published as to C. P.'s ability last Monday, Berry!

The College of Fairs went over in a big way. We even found out that a couple of Poly students earned diplomas. Congratulations, fellows.

These beard sprouters, you must agree, don't have much glamour, but possibly that comes later.

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