Assembly Tries New Approach
Adds Girls, Limits Speaker

Trying a different approach on assemblies, today's program features outside feminine talent and is designed to be full of action from start to finish, Bill Lidderdale, ASB vice-president, said this morning.

Band music and trampoline antics are scheduled to get underway even before all students are seated in the stands. Outside feminine talent refers to Junior college and High school members of the Renee and Lamar dancing group.

Besides girls, the program also includes KCSA Champion Paul Wild on the parallel bars, four men including KCSA Champion Renee Jones working out on the bouncing trampoline, two boxing matches with members and former members of the Cal Poly team, music by the band and some pinpoint bombing by a member of the San Luis Obispo Kingly association.

Five Minutes Only

Another radical departure in student body meetings is the five-minute limitation placed on the guest speaker, Walter Daugherty, former ASB president for 1947-1948, Lidderdale said.

Clax of the assembly comes when M. C. Martinson, aeronautics department head, drops 2000 free chances for merchandise awards. Ten percent of these chances will contain prize winning numbers.

Will Publish Winners

Winning numbers will be selected this week and published in the Nov. 8, issue of "El Mustang." Prints include merchandise orders at El Corral.

Today's assembly program is scheduled as follows:

11 a.m. Band music and trampoline.
11:10 Parallel bars.
11:20 Boxing matches.
11:30 Renee and Lamar dancing performance.
11:40 Band music.
11:50 Walter Daugherty, guest speaker.
12 noon Plane releasing prize tickets.
1 p.m. End of assembly.
Student Body Hits
Big Business Bracket

Our organization, ASB, may be compared with a large corporation. The Student Affairs Council functions as a board of directors. Inter-club Council is the mediation board. The Advisory Commission is the legal staff. The Graduate Manager is an expert hired as a consultant and an auditor. It promotes a giant extravaganza called Poly Royal to show-off its accomplishments. It fields athletic teams in football, basketball, baseball, track, boxing, swimming, wrestling, tennis and ad infinitum, to display its prowess.

A budget is always a compromise. It fieldes athletic team^, publishes and student government benefits, just attend classes and eat three meals a day, or do we get behind our student body?

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The bankroll or operating expense of the Associated Students is totaled under the heading, General Fund. A multitude of items are paid for by this fund. Dances, at $100 apiece, assemblies at $80 apiece, Chamber of Commerce dues, College Union dues, Rally committee expenses, sweaters for rally committee men, yelling, and songleaders, student activities awards, office supplies and equipment, gratuities and insurance are all bought from this account.

In addition the General fund pays salaries for bookkeeping, stenographic, and clerical help. It pays a large part of the Rose parade float expense. Incidental telephone bills and transportation come from the "general." Last year more than $7,000 was required in this one account.

Think You're Poor? Pity Reserve Fund

The SAC Reserve has been aptly described as "the man wearing the barrel." The slight reserve, which receives six percent of the SAC appropriation, goes into a buffer or contingency fund. Reserve monies pay debts in other accounts and exist solely as an "ace In the hole."

Eventually, Graduate Manager L.D. Starkey hopes that the Reserve will be big enough to earn a little income of its own. Until the small nest egg grows, it stays in the SAC incubator.

The Time Has Come—An Editorial

Associated Students of Cal Poly stand on the brink of bankruptcy.

Do we cut all athletic events, dances, musical entertainment, Poly Royal, publications and student government benefits, just attend classes and eat three meals a day, or do we get behind our student body?

The state doesn't care. It figures that it does its share when it constructs several million dollars worth of buildings, supplies instructors and installs equipment for $18 per student (present tuition charge). If we want athletic teams or any of the other things we have now, its up to us.

ASB funds and contributions are the only sources for fielding intercollegiate athletic teams, putting on school dances, publishing newspapers and yearbooks, outfitting a band or putting on a Poly Royal. The state does not supply money for these projects.

Not only has the ABB done these things, it has helped its members in other ways. Through its efforts, reduced rates were obtained for members attending local theaters.

Now shirt-tall riding non-members want to cash in on ABB benefits without backing it. A majority of students have joined, but face losing their investment because of a minority.

Are we going to limit ourselves to a lopsided academic education, or are we going to balance it with entertainment and social activities? It's up to us to decide right now—next month will be too late.
**Small Budget Wrecking Sports; ASB Funds Suffer Huge Drop**

Cal Poly's athletic program will have to operate on a budget $3500 smaller than last year's, said LeRoy Hughes, director of athletics, when interviewed last Wednesday.

The present athletic budget calls for about 41 percent of the total ASB funds. This amounts to $10,660, Hughes said. Last year's athletic budget amounted to $14,145. Hughes attributed the deficiency to the slumping sale of ASB cards, currently $10,000 behind last year.

**Little Chance Hold For Casaba Tour**

Any lengthy trip on the part of the Mustang basketball team this season appears out of the question at the present time says LeRoy Hughes, director of athletics. Only $998 has been appropriated for the cage sport and this will do little more than pay expenses for CCAA games, says Hughes.

Last year's budget of $1808 allowed for the southwest tour that gained considerable notoriety for Poly. The trip, proclaimed by Coach Ed Jorgensen, as a great success, covered much of Arizona and New Mexico.

Basketball stands little chance of making money for the ASB fund because of the limited seating capacity of Crandall gym. Half of the gym is reserved for ASB card holders and half for general admissions.

Much unfavorable comment was heard last year about the $1.25 admission price to home basketball games. L.D. "Tut" Burkey, graduate manager, said last Friday that no decision concerning ticket prices had been reached by the board of athletic control.

**Poly Athletic Fund Can't Pay Out Cash**

Shortly after the war, the cry of "proselytizing" was heard from coast to coast among most of the larger colleges and universities.

Chief complaint was that several well known service football players had been paid as much as $10,000 to enter certain colleges for the purpose of playing football. Biggest cries were raised against southern colleges.

If this was true, and it was held to be so by many of the top sports authorities, then Cal Poly's present athletic budget would do no more than pay guarantees to just one of the players.

**Poly Royal Wows'Em!**

**Best Bet Yet**

The biggest thing to hit the county of San Luis Obispo each year is Poly Royal. Annually it attracts more than 10,000 visitors to this area all of whom spend at least three days here. Reactions among individual visitors run all the way from amusement to tired feet, and no one has ever complained about a lack of things to do or see.

From its small beginning in 1928, Poly Royal has expanded to the point that it now assumes the proportions of a 80 ring circus. It occupies so much student time during the Spring quarter that few if any students are not in some way connected with the big production.

Paradoxically it is the biggest thing the student body does, but it takes money to finance, which signifies the large part of volunteer help given by students. However, the expenses of Poly Royal must be met many months previous to the event, and the Poly Royal Board must be assured adequate working capital before any kind of a program can be planned.

Running true to her sex, the largest single Poly Royal expense is its queen. Importing a queen from far, far away is not a niggardly undertaking. But who can doubt the value and prestige a queen gives to the male domain at Cal Poly.

Altogether, Poly Royal is not something to do without or even be de-emphasized. It is a unique show. 10,000 people can’t be wrong.

Cal Poly was voted into the CCAA in January of 1947. Sole dissenting ballot was cast by San Jose.
Dances, Stunts, Close Harmony
Offered By Musician’s Local

In an institution that includes 6,000 students, the Poly music units are exceptional. Music is a part of the Poly experience and pride in Poly music groups is justifiably founded. But because no music major is offered, all funds necessary to support music groups must come from outside sources. Student opinion reflects favor and pride in Poly music units, and a few instrumental instructional funds are not available.

The value of college music groups is measured by its curriculum. At Poly, “Collegians” means much more than dancing. Football games, assemblies, parades with a band leave a feeling of half million in the air. The average Poly marching band numbers 60 men. The Glue Club includes another 60 and the “Collegians” arrange for still another 14 to 18 players. Most of the band members own their instruments, and the state owns the big stuff such as record players, drums, bassoon, lumberjacks, and string basses. Musical instruments are mostly homemade and are not sold at the five and dime.

The Glue Club men buy their own tickets to the football games. But marching band uniforms represent an investment to the Poly student body of about $40 apiece. The band men contribute two weeks from home football games during a usual football season, and the Glue Club and “Collegians” always tour for a week during the spring. If the music groups were unable financially, they could not exist on the Poly campus. The time they spend in rehearsal and preparation for their functions is well spent.

Where To Get Them!
Associated Student Body card holders may purchase at the Graduates Managers office, Room 26 basement. Ad bidg.