First IAS West Coast Conclave Slated Here

First West Coast conference of the student sections of Institute of Aeronautical sciences is to be held April 25-26, Mill V. Price, student chairman of the Poly chapter, announced today. This is the first conference of its kind to be held on the West Coast and the second one for the nation. Price said. All individual student chapters and student members are invited to attend.

Tickets for the dinner meeting and registration fee may be purchased from a student representative in E. Corral this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Tickets will not be available after that time, Price emphasized.

Costs are $3 per meal and $1 registration fee. Each student must present a passport with a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. April 26, in the Long Cabin, and there is a luncheon meeting scheduled for 12:30 the following day.

Neepse To Welcome Guest speaker for the dinner meeting will be James W. Coursen, chief administrative engineer, Northrop Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles. Discussion will be on "Modern Trends in Engineering Education." Welcome speakers will be presided by President Julian McPhie, L. V. Gmelin, new executive head, and E. W. Ridenour, IAS manager, Western Region.

For the morning session, Assistant Professor G. M. Green will present a discussion of "Modern Trends in Military Aircraft Design." Students from University of California, Northrop Aeronautical Laboratory, Carondelet Institute, University of Southern California and Poly will give competitive speeches as part of the same topic.

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In a light voting turnout that saw only 50 percent of the student- members ballots, the opinion poll voted favoring compulsory fees by 146 votes. Only 701 students voted, 292 yes and 150 no. Results of the balloting in other state colleges is as yet unknown.

It is better for the student body if the poll will hold much influence with the state board of education in the matter of deciding whether or not student fees will be made compulsory.

Commenting on the light student vote, Aden President Jim Deno said in an interview following the balloting, "On the surface this does seem to be an decisive turn­ out, but it compares favorably with the result for the follow of Aden last year.

For being pleased with the turnout though, Dow said, "Thirty per cent is not a large number. All pre­ viously proposed fees will affect 100 per­ cent of the students.

Dow hopes for a 100 percent poll for next Tuesday's school elections.

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General work cleaning in preparation for Poly Royal began last week according to Chairman Lloyd Burri, who assigned the work areas.

Yesterday's cleanup session was one of the olive preparation for Poly Royal's annual spring cleanup. The days ahead will be busy in preparation for Poly Royal's annual spring cleanup.

Warren Boudonc, clean-up chairman, has added all of the departments to their assigned areas. The departments have been assigned to perform specific tasks for the cleanup effort.

The departments' assignments are as follows:

- **General:** Maintenance engineers, Corona electric power plant, administration building, Crandall area, and presentation of new officers for Poly Royal's spring cleanup.
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Apathy, Incorporated

A great majority of Poly students clearly demonstrated their desire for their opinions to really carry some political weight. Needless to say, we blew both chances.

There was a blood drive held on this campus last Friday, but you couldn't prove it by 88 percent of the students. You see, only 8 of us could muster up the whatever it takes to do an important part of the stuff that we're supposed to do. To these 8, the same number of soldiers owe their lives. No use saying the rest of us probably wouldn't read so well in a newspaper.

As matters stood, the Tri-Campus Blood Bank passed on the successful drive by at least 150 pints from the Port Hueneme area. They figured they could get more here—a sad misjudgment.

It would have been ridiculous to expect a 100 percent contribution by Polyites, but the showing will do much to discourage any future attempts.

Further apathy on the part of most students was evident in the election which took place today on the matter of compulsory fees. Slightly more than 700 of us took the trouble to cast a vote on an issue that may financially affect all state colleges. The time to vote yes or no on a ballot just couldn't be spared. Guess the polling must have been an eye-opener for an all-time high for apathy.

It's no wonder that this paper is just a little tired of getting chewed out for not conducting more crusades. Around this school too few seem to care. Well, it's a good, good, red guten anyhow.

As We See It—By M.E.S.

—Stepping Up—

See the student chapter of the IAS hold a march on the rest of the West coast colleges. Annual First Week Coat contest begins to catch on in their cap. One more step up for Poly's reputation.

—Wonder Who?—

Who knows? For all we know it will be a test center for selective service? General Lewis Hershey says yes, congress claims no. Wash that to take up their minds.

—Bright and Shining—

Notice that clean up lists for Poly Royal have been posted. Notice that these lists plan to conduct more clean ups than all the times they've thoughtlessly tossed away a candy wrapper or cigarette package.

—Good Luck Wanted—

Checked a calendar today? Better steer clear of leaving litter and black cats, and watch out for soap quizzers. It's Friday the 13th. Good luck.

—Little Light—

See that only four candidates accepted our invitation to state their platform in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Home time of those three that plan their campaign for the student body will have no platform. This platform will continue as long as the student body will have no platform.

—Just Plain Ivan—

To any one who still believes that Russian Communism is on the march, we've got bad news. From their standpoint they have no soap opera behind their "Iron curtain." Different name, same pinto type.

—Good Work—

Congratulations to the printing and journalism department for putting their journalism workshop for boys and girls to good use. There's a chance for Poly to make a lot of friendship with these new friends. Visitors are always welcome to our friendly campus.
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Stanford Storms By Poly Tanksers, 61-13

Moustang manager split even in non-sweeping meet last weekend, winning one and losing one. Friday afternoon the Mustangs encountered the powerful Stanford Indians at Palo Alto and they were defeated 61-13. Saturday morning the Mustangs defeated the University of Santa Clara, 98-68.

The Mustangs were facing one of the top five swimming teams in the nation in their encounter with Stanford, and were unable to gain a first place win. Jerry Neal was second in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events for the best Mustang performance of the afternoon. Other point winners for Cal Poly were John Altken, second in diving, Hunter Lau, third in the 50 yard freestyle, and Jack Shack, third in the 200 yard freestyle; and Dave High, third in the 100 yard breaststroke.

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Mormon To Enter Second Annual Davis Swim Relays

By Bob Theme**

Coach Dick Anderson's Cal Poly swimmers have qualified and travels to the northwest Saturday afternoon to compete in the International Swim­ ming relays sponsored by the Davis Swimming Club.

Coach Anderson is planning to enter his most prominent swimmers, Bill Maxwell, Buster Logli and Jim Brandt against Utah State, the University of Idaho and Bob Davies, backstroke; Jackie Brandt; Jim Brandt, breaststroke; and Jerry Neufeld and Bobby McDougal, butterfly.

John Aitken will handle diving enter­ nes.

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Mormon To Enter Second Annual Davis Swim Relays

By Bob Theme**

Coach Dick Anderson's Cal Poly swimmers have qualified and travels to the northwest Saturday afternoon to compete in the International Swim­ ming relays sponsored by the Davis Swimming Club.

Coach Anderson is planning to enter his most prominent swimmers, Bill Maxwell, Buster Logli and Jim Brandt against Utah State, the University of Idaho and Bob Davies, backstroke; Jackie Brandt; Jim Brandt, breaststroke; and Jerry Neufeld and Bobby McDougal, butterfly.

John Aitken will handle diving enter­ nes.

Seven schools are scheduled to compete in this event December 5 and 6. The top school in the nation in their encounter with Stanford, and were unable to gain a first place win. Jerry Neal was second in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events for the best Mustang performance of the afternoon. Other point winners for Cal Poly were John Altken, second in diving, Hunter Lau, third in the 50 yard freestyle, and Jack Shack, third in the 200 yard freestyle; and Dave High, third in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Coach Dick Anderson's swimming led the scoring parade all the way in the meet with the Santa Clara Broncbonnies, as they started the meet off with a win in the 200 yard medley relay and were never headed from there on. Jerry Neufeld anf Jim Brandt led with the 200 and 440 yard freestyle events. Hill Maxwell looked exceptionally good in the 50 yard freestyle and finished out ahead in the 100 yard freestyle event.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Friday, April 13 — Baseball at L.A. State.
Saturday, April 14 — Baseball at Santa Barbara.
Thursday, April 19 — Tennis at Santa Barbara.
Friday, April 18 — Golf at Morro Bay, vs. Fresno.

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Hughes Says Squad Is Like Grass; Very, Very Green

By Bob Hardy

After viewing his team for the first time, Coach Roy Hughes reports all his players are in good shape and that his squad is evenly matched with no weak spots. Hughes was particularly impressed with the tackling ability of his team.

Hughes' report is a good one for the Poly football team, which is scheduled to take on the Gauchos in a game this weekend. The Gauchos are expected to be a tough opponent, but Hughes is confident his team can handle them.

Sports Quiz

1. Who is called "The Button of Notre Dame"?
2. What baseball star holds the record for the most home runs in a season?
3. What is the record for the most consecutive games played by a baseball player?
4. What was the best Major League pitcher to pitch a perfect game in his major league career?
5. Name the men who made up the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame."
ASB Politicians Start Campaigns

"Red" Chahramian, presidential candidate, is a native of Tehran, Iran. He is currently president of the International Relations club and a member of the Inter-Club council.

Vice-Presidential candidate

Udo Lee, vice-presidential candidate, graduated from Half Moon Bay Union high. Lee is a FFA member, holding the Crop Club and is on the BAC budget committee.

Secretary

Frank Eastron, an FFA member and a member of the Crop Club and in the FFA Student Council, serves on the Board of Athletic Control and performs in the spring on the swimming team.

Cruise to the Top

Jack Albright, secretarial candidate, attended Paso Robles high. Albright is secretary of the college FFA and also secretary and chairman of the SAC Graduate Management Code committee.

First IAS Conclave

"Properism" will be held by Don L. Walker, manager of engineering and manufacturing, Mar- guard Aircraft company, during the afternoon session. A card party is to be held in the International Relations club facilities for delegates following an address by C. E. Neihoff, assistant dean of industrial division, on "Engineering Education at Cal Poly," after the morning session. Among the 200 delegates, presented by Gustave, delegate to the conference, will be the presentation of awards to the top three student speakers, presented by Gustave.

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