Welcome To 19th Poly Royal

Poly Royalty... Gloria Demers, 21-year-old San Diego State-collage bound, reigns over Cal Poly's all-male student body this 19th annual Poly Royal. The tall (5 ft. 8 in.) brunette San Diego beauty is a senior and a member of Theta sorority. She was selected by the student Poly Royal Board of directors.

FFA Horde To Deluge Campus For Contests

By John Metts

Long before the excitement of Cal Poly's fair days have been cleared away, more than 600 blue-ribbon FFA members of America are expected to deluge the campus, attending state competitive procedures and judging contests, March 15 and 16. For the second time, five man teams compete in the dairy, poultry, farm mechanics, agronomy and tree sections. Elimination bouts have already begun, leaving six regional winners to compete in the state finals.

The local chapter of the California FFA under general chairmanship of Harald Park, is handling the entire contest, including arrangements and organization of work. Registration begins in charge of bulletin.

17 Teams Enter

An estimated 150 judging teams from California and Washington, under direction of the college judges, will examine and pass on the judging contests in general. The judging contests will be in general divided into the dairy section, cattle, poultry, farm mechanics, agronomy and tree sections.

Teams that wins in livestock, dairy, poultry and tree judging will be eligible to compete at the national Future Farmers competition late this year, at Waterloo, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo.

Many Awards

 Trophies,冥 elemental toasty and ribbon, while in the dairy and tree sections, will be given as awards. Judging takes place by different college judges. The winners of the milk contest which begins at noon. During the noon, while judging is in progress, participants will be invited to see the college and many special events scheduled.

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Social Scientists Plan Tour to Delight Visitors

Books, maps and posters depicting the social and economic life here and abroad will be shown by the social science department, under the direction of Dr. H. P. Runyon, March 15. The exhibit will be on the first floor of the visitors center.

One of the highlights of the exhibit will be a section on the United States Performance in the world, which will be filled showing current public and national activities.

"We hope," says Edward Boga, "we will successfully represent the United States as well as the other divisions."

Talking Linotype To Attract Guests

A talking linotype will be one of the chief attractions at the print shop during Poly Royal, according to Bob Hyman, printing major, who says many of the spectators will have an opportunity to see the machine for the first time.

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Campus Fed Lambs Score Top Gains, Nab Record Prices

"After recording a record-high gestation rate and record-low culling rate of Cal Poly sheep, department head, Drs. Collins, sheep department head, purchased 85 pounds perallon, attended by 56 animal health students feeding 500 merino and merino-cross lambs for a 10 day period. Following the lead by doing college policy, students fed selected lambs to an average weight of 40 pounds perallon.

Death loss was two per cent. None of the students failed to gain their lamb's weight, and only one grade of student failed to grade their lamb's weight and gain their lamb's weight. None of the students failed to gain their lamb's weight, and only one grade of student failed to gain their lamb's weight, and only one grade of student failed to gain their lamb's weight, and only one grade of student failed to gain their lamb's weight, and only one grade of student failed to gain their lamb's weight.

The quality of lambs was higher because of emphasis on sheep management and improvement with the annual Intracollege Poly Royal. The results were recorded by Drs. Collins, sheep department head.

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Crude Match

Kilberrn, 86, And White, 72, To End Sack Sewing Dispute

By Ken Zorn

An outstanding feature of the Poly Royal program will be the popular "Crude Match," to be held at the Poly Royal stadium at 8:30 p.m. on March 15.

Visitors 60 years of age or older are urged to sign up for this event and display their skills with a crude match. Only one "crude" match will be held for first place in the contest.

Kilberrn says that under rules made around 1903 when George White, 72, a retired teacher, worked with his "crude" match, he could handle a lot of sacks in three days, but he's been held back by his physical condition.

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"I haven't had a sack sewing machine," says White, "but I've had one or two of them." He admits he could handle a lot of sacks in three days, but he's been held back by his physical condition.

Kilberrn is a younger man than White, but he's been held back by his physical condition.

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Students' Wives Do Their Bit To Aid Foreign Colleges

By Charlotte Lustering

As the doors of Cal Poly open during the spring to show the public today's well-developed technical education and industrial fines, a campus campaign is being made to assist technical students abroad. The campaign is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Poly Student Council discussion group.

Visitors to campus are seeing the modern training of American students for the benefit of foreign lands and the maintenance of international peace. Knowledge under such difficult conditions is invaluable, and the campaign is aimed at needing student university students who are not only trained but who also have knowledge under such difficult conditions.

The goal of the campaign is to raise $3,000 for the aid of the students abroad. A $250 check was recently presented to the Poly Student Council by the Women's Student Auxiliary, which is in charge of the campaign.

Tropics Can Look Forward to a Peak Vegetable Crop Due to New California Augustine

By Howard Brown

The high temperatures and the lack of rainfall during the past five months have caused a decrease in the vegetable crop in the southern part of the state, but the Augustine variety of sweet corn has been growing in the Sacramento area and the crops are expected to be harvested in the next few weeks.

The Augustine variety of sweet corn is a high-yielding, early-maturing variety that is well adapted to the warm, dry climate of the Sacramento area. It has a high sugar content and a sweet, mild flavor that is particularly popular in the southern part of the state.

The crop is grown in a wide variety of soils, including sandy loams, clay loams, and loamy sands. The seed is sown in the spring, and the plants grow up to eight feet tall. The crop is harvested when the ears are fully developed and the kernels are plump and firm.

The Augustine variety of sweet corn is a popular choice for home gardeners and commercial farmers alike. It is easy to grow and produces a high yield of sweet, juicy corn.

Evelyn's Worries about the Wasp Nest

By Evelyn Miller

Evelyn Miller's worries about the wasp nest in her garden were alleviated when she discovered a wasp nest removal service.

The service, offered by the local pest control company, is designed to safely and effectively remove wasp nests from gardens and yards. The service includes a thorough inspection of the garden, followed by the application of a safe, environmentally friendly product to the nest, which kills the wasps and prevents them from returning.

Evelyn was pleased with the service and plans to use it again in the future.

Frosh English Follows Design For Clear Thinking Talking

By Andy Sabir

Subject matter of Freshman English courses is embedded in the English Department's Poly English. Program. Problems of the student's life and of society. Student writings, models and illustrations, and results of the researches of the Department of Architecture, college representatives, and other contributing factors are blended to demonstrate the student's work in English. The program is divided into three segments: the first, an introduction to the world of words; the second, the development of the student's vocabulary; and the third, the development of the student's grammar.

The program is designed to help the student become a clear and effective thinker and talker. It emphasizes the importance of clear thinking in all aspects of life, and it provides the student with the tools he needs to become a clear and effective thinker and talker.
IRE May Bulletin
To Display Local
Electronics Work

The experimental laboratory setup of Cal Poly's electronic engineering department was provided to the Institute of Radio Engineers' monthly bulletin. This setup was used by Norris Nahman, junior electronics student, in his work on an electronic Fourier Analyzer, a device used to determine the frequency and amplitude of the harmonic components of a periodic wave, says Clarence Killian, electronics engineering department head.

Nahman's experimental work is in the hands of a paper to be presented at the annual student papers contest sponsored by the Los Angeles section of the engineering institute. The contest will take place May 1, in the Institute of Radio Engineers' building, Los Angeles. Other contributors will be senior electronics students from Cal Tech, UCB and UCLA.

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Our Campus Is Yours!

We've worked days and nights. We've planned. We've prepared. We are ready to welcome you to California State Polytechnic college's Poly Royal. We take pride in ourselves and our own prize stock; there is a flower show with our own collegiate performers. Queen Gloria Demers and her royal attendants. Arlene Rodney, Minerva Dana, Karen Hewlett and Betty Brown. Seems nice to have official coeds, even if only for a couple of days. Not that we can't take care of ourselves, but just thinking about all of them makes our feet hurt. Maybe we can borrow a motor-scooter.

A barbecue featured choice western beef will be held on College avenue by the football stadium. The Poly band, which has worked so hard, will give its concert at this time in the stadium. Call roving, bareback riding and bulldogging stir the dust, and the anxiety of spectators. Students ride the roughest animals available to thrill everyone. The rodeo comes from the Poly's top intercollegiate performers, Queen Gloria Demers and her royal court.

A carnival is open this year for the third time in Poly Royal history. All of the campus clubs have booths set up in the Student center. You can usually spend most of the light hours in the Student center and watch the games and rides. This year, the rides include a faster version of the Poly Royal queen.

With summer following on the heels of spring, there will be places to go in nice sunny days. Poly families are set in the Student center or the Student union. We hope you will find the building as we have spent many hours working and rooming it. It will be a representative display of our college.

For the past few days, agriculture Journalism students have spent their time preparing for the Poly Royal Coronation ball to be held Saturday night. They have worked so hard to make sure that all the events will be as perfect as possible. The students have been busy with everything from sewing to painting the crown for the Poly Royal queen.

Incidentally, there will be no demand on baby sitters for this event too. All you gals with kids can be sure that your husbands will be able to pick up a couple of hours.

The selflessly able lakes the work building and setting up are all for Poly Royal visitors sake. Just wish all the children were our natural baby-sitters.

As We See It

Like to add another welcome to the list. This one to Queen Gloria Demers and her royal attendants, Arlene Rodney, Minerva Dana, Karen Hewlett and Betty Brown. Seems nice to have official coeds, even if only for a couple of days.

-M.C. B.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago I wrote you a letter regarding the Poly Royal dance. I have since received a lot of letters from many people expressing their opinions. Some are in favor of the dance, while others are against it. I would like to reiterate my position on this issue.

First, let me state that I believe in the right of students to enjoy themselves and have fun. Poly Royal is an annual event that brings together students from different schools and gives them an opportunity to socialize and make new friends. It is also a time for students to express their creativity and show off their talents.

However, I understand that some people view Poly Royal as an event that is too formal and does not represent the true spirit of Poly. I believe that this can be overcome by having a more relaxed atmosphere and by encouraging students to participate in the event in a way that feels comfortable for them.

I understand that some people view Poly Royal as an event that is too expensive and does not provide enough benefits to justify the cost. I believe that this can be addressed by finding ways to reduce the cost of the event and by providing more opportunities for students to participate in the event in a way that aligns with their financial situation.

I hope that we can continue to have Poly Royal and that we can work together to make it a positive experience for everyone involved.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Animals Showing Off
For Today's Visitors
On exhibition for Poly Royal are the breeding mares maintained by students in their college registred herd, 180 registered and of tilo blood lines. Buildings include a beef breeding barn and stables, plus feed lots to accommodate 80 head of steer throughout the year. There are also a show barn, two体彩 and individual feeding pens to accommodate 75 breed lines and 800 at any given time, and several fences, a barn and a fence shed for the breeding and feeder barns and show lots 400 foot by 500 foot lots.

In addition to pasture and hay quite available on the campus farm, approximately 400 acres of additional land has been leased for use by the animal husbandry department. This year, Poly and Cal Poly's 50th anniversary, a new foundation is to be completed. Here, in animal husbandry majors learn in devices, skills and the proper rationing of animals showing off.

Thoroughbreds, School Symbol, Top Attraction Claim All Men

Groomed to perfection, the Thoroughbreds of Poly's stable will again be a top attraction at Poly Royal. Says Lorenzo Bento, animal husbandry department head, "thoroughbred training will be shown by students for the second year in a row."

Because the college is financed in part through the horse industry爆 the college, the training barn has become a symbol, perhaps, of Poly progress. Along with the Thoroughbred unit and purebred project courses, a horseback riding school runs in its third year of operation.

Many projects of the future have been produced and gone into commercial business after completing the three-month training of mares. Ralph Sealy, former army officer and Michigan State horsebreeder, has headed the school since its beginning. Students have been brought in to show how to handle and break projected

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' Twenties! All duded up in his ancient heavy but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book—and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dagnabit that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a sensory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test—a test that dispels doubt, fixes foot

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LOWEST PRICES
Lost Job Starts
Cal Poly School

By Russ Pyle

Its 8700 acres sprawling over California's coastal country at the edge of San Luis Obispo, California State Polytechnic college stands today a living monument to Myron Angel, a college graduate who lacked the know-how to drive a nail.

An idea planted in the head of a young man as he walked the muddy streets of San Francisco launched the 80-year history of Cal Poly, which has grown into a 2700 non-coeducational state college enrollment.

In December 1849, Angel, newly graduated West Pointer who crossed the plains on foot from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego, walked San Francisco streets penniless, ragged and hungry.

Lacked Know-How

When a busy man hailed and asked if he wanted a job, Angel said he did. However, upon learning the job was nailing shingles on a roof, Angel balked. He had never driven a nail in his life and told the man so. That was the end of Angel's job opportunity, and as he related in later years:

"I could have told the man a great deal I had learned in books, but nothing about building a house. I met other young fellows who could do blacksmithing, house painting and other artisan work, and were paid high wages; but there was nothing for me."

Forty-five years later, Angel still recalled that December afternoon on the muddy streets of San Francisco as he pleaded with state legislators to found a school in San Luis Obispo which would teach the hand as well as the head. The first stone was laid and upon that stone a nationally-famous polytechnic college has grown.

Living Testimony

The famous slogans, "Learn by Doing" and "Earn While Learning," have fulfilled through thousands of students the wish of Myron Angel that "no young man or woman will be sent off in the world to earn their living as poorly equipped for the task as I."

As long as Cal Poly continues to produce men to take their immediate place in today's technical civilization, followers of the "Learn by Doing" "Earn While Learning" slogans can foresee the day when these educational philosophies will be accepted by colleges and universities throughout the world.

Guiding Hand

President Julian A. McPhee has consistently fought for his "Learn by Doing" philosophy since becoming president in 1933.

Guiding Angel

Myron Angel fought for the establishment of Poly to properly equip students to earn their living.
Ill Calllemla State Polytechnic College

Her Majesty . . . Queen Gloria Demers looks quite pleased over her introduction to two young campus residents. Queen Gloria, a tall 21-year-old brunette from San Diego State college, reigns over the 16th annual Poly Royal.

(PHOTO BY JAMES TAN)
HERE THEY ARE... Using this cartogram of the campus you can locate the following buildings and departmental exhibits, starting from the main entrance by the S2 tracks: (1) Football stadium—crops, fruits, livestock exhibits; (2) Coliseum No. 1; (3) Natatorium; (4) Crandall gymnasium; (5) Administration building—printing, publications and agriculture journalism; (6) Agricultural Education building—electronics, oils; (7) Baseball, Track and Athlete field; (8) Air strip—Aeronautics; (9) Farm Machinery building—farm machinery; (10) Machine shop—machinery shop; (11) Dexter Memorial library—liberal arts division exhibits; (12) Engineering building—air conditioning; (13) President's home; (14) Shops—electronics, soils; (15) Agriculture Mechanics shop—agriculture engineering; (16) Agricultural Education building—agriculture engineering; (17) Poultry and Landscape unit—poultry, ornamental horticulture; (18) Thoroughbred Horse unit; (19) Forestry laboratory—horseback riding; (20) Architecture building—architecture and above it is the day nursery in Hillcrest lounge; (21) Dairy unit—dairy; and (23) Motley street—rear entrance.

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U-3 Hits Stadium; Grass, Not Bermuda

A type of Bermuda grass, U-3, has been planted to make the turf for next year's football season in Cal Poly's stadium, says W. B. Howes, horticulture head.

This strain of grass is entirely new to the Bay-Los Angeles area. It is the result of tests by the department of horticulture at Cal Poly Pomona. It was developed by the University of California at Berkeley. It is adapted to the climate of California. The result is a straw-colored blue grass which should be hardy against cold weather. The new U-3 grass will engage the Bermuda strain for next year's football season in Cal Poly's stadium, says W. B. Howes, horticulture head.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

It was last Winter when Sports Corner described the intestinal fortitude possessed by basketballer Jerry Fredrick, shift the spotlight to our baseball diamond and you will find a single out boy endowed with equal or perhaps even greater courage.

Twenty-year-old pitcher Dick Thompson has a congenital malformation of his right arm. For all intents and purposes Dick is playing baseball with one arm. There have been men who have overcome like handicaps to become stars of various sporting activities. In Dick Thompson there may be yet another.

Wine Aplenty

Starting his baseball career early in life, he has had noth- but success. At Grossmont high school, in San Diego, our hero compiled a record of 18 wins against three set- backs. As a freshman last year, Dick posted two wins and one defeat. With Morro Bay he garnered eight more victories against two losses.

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Field Work

We were astounded by Dick's fielding prowess. When we asked Dick was a pitcher we had some doubts as to the limit of his effectiveness. It seemed obvious that opposing batters would have a field day rounding the bases via bunting. But this is not the case. In the words of Dick himself, "I feel my fielding and delivery to fast base will match the speed of other pitchers." Dick uses a similar fielding style of the one at first. He can cut off a runner fleeing for third by being a foot off the base. Both man have mastered the art very well.

Pitching is something an interest have in the sophomore finker. Dick is slated to tryout with the Fresno Cardinals of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association. But it is a step in the right direction. When asked how he feels about his coach and team mates Dick replied, "I've been impressed with the spirit and teamwork of the men; they're a swell bunch of guys. Everyone on the team has worked very hard. At Grossmont high school, in San Diego, our hero compiled a record of 18 wins against three set- backs. As a freshman last year, Dick posted two wins and one defeat. With Morro Bay he garnered eight more victories against two losses. According to Jensen, some excessive times were turned in during the early part of the season coming from Fresno two weeks ago. This, of course, meant a sure victory for Poly. Thompson was pitched.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Fourth ranking in the nation, Cal Poly's rodeo team will open this season with an April 18th scheduled first- rate rodeo May 18, May 18, and the 20th.

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Fresno's Bulldogs Play Mustang Kickmen Today

Today the Fresno State Bulldogs soccer squad invades the Mustangs' turf to try and erase the 6-1 loss they received at the hands of Cal Poly last month. This game figures to be a highly-anticipated affair, with both teams perhaps wiser after the first meeting.

Cal Poly's team is made up entirely of foreign students with backgrounds in Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, Peru, Bolivia, and Francisco Besso, just to name a few. Reunions said about today's game, "We are looking forward to meeting Fresno and hope again to come out on the long end of the score." The locals dropped one of their hardest fought matches of the season to Carpinteria last weekend, and with a 6-1 rout by the Mustangs, Fresno seemed to be in a rut. Captained by Gianmarco Pomodoro, the Fresno team has been a lackluster outfit this season and has not scored.

Carpinteria was handed its first loss when Ben Cook and Ray Hood of the local squad scored two goals on Laguna to sink a shot at the net. The locals have been heading for the win but insufficient animation has been seen.

America's final score came in the middle of the second period. Down by two goals, the locals came back but were unable to score. With no more than five minutes left in the game, Tommy Roberts scored to try and return the regime line.

Dave Aggies Play Cal Poly Today

On Local Diamond

Cal Poly's Mustangs will do their bit today for the 15th annual Cal Poly Royal when they host the Mustangs of Cal State, Fullerton. Joe C. Church, physical education, and coach at Cal State, Fullerton, will be on hand to visit with the players and see how the Mustangs fared in the recent series against the University of San Francisco.

Coach Bob Bost, a former Mustang himself, has been watching the Mustangs for two decades and will be on hand to see how the team has progressed.

The Mustangs have never lost a game against Cal Poly, and have never lost a game in their history. This game figures to be an exciting one, with both teams fighting for the win.

SporTs QuZ

A couple of wise guys tied for first place in the annual Sports Quiz. Coach Jim Finlay and Jim Thompson were the winners. Second place went to Dave Aggies Play Cal Poly Today.

Third Annual Poly Royal Relays Hosts 20 Schools

By Bob Thommen

With more than 800 junior college trackers traveling to the West Coast to compete in the third annual Poly Royal Relays, Coach Jim Finlay, host for the 2C affair, states this year's event will be one of the biggest in the state. More than 20 schools are represented, including defending champion Bakersfield College. The meet will get underway tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Bakersfield will be hard pressed to repeat last year's championship effort. Paragon will be Glendale Community College, Pasadena City College, Long Beach City College, John Muir College, Antelope Valley Junior College, and Los Angeles City College, and is considered a formidable junior college.

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Trophy Case Plan
Suffers Setback

Women of the Neaage Shoe service clubs radio giveaway were Frank Cutler and Eudo Britton, says Don Christiansen, club member. Both received their radio at last Saturday night's Elcinion fance held in Cranford gym. Calendar was given first choice of radios and chose the portable division. was presented the table model radio.

Christensen reports a B-05 net for the club fund drive. "We expect to make $400 in order to purchase the new college trophy case. However, since we raised such a small percentage of the needed amount, plans for the case have been temporarily dropped.

The club now plans to use the $60 for purchase of two angela trees and a plaque, which will be placed in front of the library. The plaque will be set in cement. According to the late Chris Jespersen," says Christiansen.

Sack Sewing Contest

Bid now from page 1. "In my day," Kilbern went on to say, "we worked a 11-hour day and sewed an average of five sacks.

Said White, "Back in the early days, I took three Cal Poly men. Man in this country who can do that."

In his walt, Electrical Engineering manager R. E. Scarfe, talks of the graduate. Howard Day, was hired only as a temporary employee but could prove his value as an engineering worker.

Last year, Scarfe returned for another looking visiting visit. This time he took three Cal Poly men.

This spring, Scarfe came to Poly. When he left, he made job offers to fourteen.

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