JEWEL IN THE SUN . . . The California State Polytechnic College campus as seen from Radio hill. To the extreme left are Vetville, the new athletic field, and the Navy Way domes. The clump of trees to the left of the Poly grove, scene of today's hoedown, is about the center is the Administration building, and behind it the Engineering building, the gym and baseball diamond. In the immediate foreground is the tennis unit and one of the orchards. The photograph was taken only last week and shows the Poly campus as it is today. (Common)

GALA CORONATION BALL TO CLIMAX TWO DAY POLY ROYAL CELEBRATION

The Coronation Ball, the climax of the 14th Annual Poly Royal, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the field house of Camp San Luis Obispo. The Coronation ceremony, when last year’s Queen Miss Katie Dunlop of San Jose State College crowns Miss Pat Walker of Chico State College, as Poly Royal Queen of 1948, will take place at 10 a.m.

The Ball has been moved to Camp San Luis Obispo's field house to accommodate an expected record-size crowd. A floor area three times that of Crudgel Gym offers ample space for dancing or watching the evening’s extravagant activities. Admission to this dance of the year will be by student body card, membership card, or club in those without S.A.C. or alumni membership. Ladies will be admitted free. No stage will be permitted in the dance floor in formal, surgical, or razzle tabs are taboo.

The Ball is under the sponsorship of the Agricultural club and Larry Wells, dance chairman, promises the best in decorations, music, and dance management. Music will feature the state’s top college dance band, Cal Poly’s own Collegians.

Signs from the main entrance of the field house will direct the campus with the English college of the year, S.A.C., President Gene Proctor will present a few watermelon remarks in behalf of the student body.

The show will be open to the public and all Poly students are invited. Tickets are $1 for students, $1.50 for non-students.

The Ball has been moved to Camp San Luis Obispo because of the weather conditions in the immediate area of the field house. The Ball was to have been held at the Poly gymnasium.

When the plane arrived over San Luis Obispo earlier today, the weather would not permit a landing. However, the "loyal subjects" of Poly Royal did not give up. The School board declared the weather too rainy and it was called the Poly Royal "Queens' Airport." The weather in the immediate area of the field house was too windy and no Relay has ever been held there.

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By the next year, Poly Royal had reached sizable proportions and in 1949 the athletic department thought it expedient to combine a large track meet with Poly Royal. A track meet was planned and it was called the Poly Royal Relays. Poly Royal board of the state colleges were asked to compete, but only Poly Royal was entered and no Relay has ever been held since.

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New Division Enters Exhibits in Poly Royal

For the first time the newly organized Division of Humanities is staging an exhibit for Poly Royal. Dr. E. H. Sieverts, dean of the Sciences and Humanities division, is in charge of the display. The exhibit is located on the first floor of Poly Hall, and will be open to the public from Saturday, May 1 at 10 a.m., to Tuesday, May 4 at 5 p.m. The display will include a wide variety of exhibits designed to educate the public on the importance of the humanities.

Weld Shop Shows Various Processes to Campus Visitors

The welding shop has many interesting demonstrations and exhibits pertinent to the welding industry according to Charles Morris, department chairman.

Demonstrations include the operating machine, hammers and welding processes, and an exhibit of welding processes in connection with hand-to-weld metal inclusions as well as aluminum, magnesium, and stainless steel. A complete demonstration and discussion of resistant welding is given on a semi-automatic, electrically controlled 200-kilowatt machine.

Typical examples of design and layout of welding problems are also in display in the shop laboratory. Demonstrations of experimental mounting and polishing machines and a number of handbook testers are also being given here. A mechanical device capable of one thousand magnifications is set up where the public may have an opportunity of viewing weld samples.

Students are on hand to explain the various processes and exhibits.

Electrical Students Go All Out for Poly Royal

The electrical engineering department's demonstrations and display represent a great deal of work done in the laboratory, but it will prove worthwhile if the public will view it. The department of electrical engineering has been designed to educate painlessly and comfortably. The physics laboratory will also be open to visitors, and the visual aids class will sponsor a booth.

In classroom six the visual aids class will present some of their educational films. The films are outside the usual laboratory schedule and the students will be able to entertain and to offer a place to view other films of the Poly Royal Visitors. Films will be shown continuously during the day from one to four in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

Model Homes for Poly Royal by Architects

Architects have little trouble finding accommodations during the 19th annual Poly Royal. Five student model houses will be on display in classrooms C and D, by students of architectural drafting. These exhibits are: a radio repair shop, an amateur (Ham) radio observation, a radio repair shop, and a radio repair shop.

Engler Elected As New Student Proxy

Lucas And Moroski Also Win Offices

Marty Engler was a majority of the votes cast and was elected to the position of Student Body President for the coming school year of 1946, or in the recent elections.

A total of 1043 students, or approximately 50 percent of the student body membership, came to the polls last Monday to cast their ballots. Engler carried the vote for Student Body President and defeated John Schaub by 610 to 225. The vote for the presidency was closer than that of the president-elect, who was re-elected unanimously over Jim Jasup and Ray House. The ballots being 610 and 225 respectively.

The office of Student Body Secretary went to Hank Horowski who won by a substantial margin over his opponent Leon Pallmiller. Morris polled 551 votes to Pallmiller's 40.

According to Don Sexton, incumbent vice-president, the balloting was fair, but actually did not suggest enough of the student body to the polls. He expressed the fact that the voting was not in line with the student body, but still could hardly be called completely representative of student opinion.

When I express you in my arm, honey, something seems to snap. Yes, pardon me while I fix it.
State Board Approves Accreditation for General Secondary Credential

President Julian A. McPhee today announced he had received a report from Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of instruction and director of education, that the State Board of Education has unanimously approved the California State Polytechnic college to give general secondary credential standings to students majoring in physical science and general science, agriculture, and physical education.

This action by the State Board of Education is under recommendation by the Committee on Professional Education to confer the general secondary credential for the general secondary course until June 30, 1961, with the possible extension to be granted on the basis of the recommendations of a review committee.

Authorization Extended

The Accreditation Committee also recommended, and the State board agreed, an extension to June 30, 1961, of the college's program of professional education as an approved general secondary credential in agriculture or physical education.

The college has been given special approval to admit and give professional education to teacher candidates in elementary school teaching and to those who wish to become a teacher in the field of agricultural or non-technical vocational agriculture. The college is accredited by both state and federal authorities, and the college is approved for vocational agricultural teachers training by the State Board of Vocational Education.

The college, in addition to its regular major courses in agriculture, teacher education, and general education, also offers a program of professional education in agriculture or physical education for elementary or secondary school teachers. The program consists of two years of study in the college's professional education program and one year of study in the college's regular major courses in agriculture or physical education. The program is designed to provide the student with the necessary knowledge and skills to become an effective teacher in the field of agriculture or physical education.

Student Body Prexy Returns From Poly Vue at San Dimas

To say that the Poly Vue at San Dimas was something that needed to be put into perspective, it is safe to say that thePoly Vue is a local phenomenon that is known to be the place to be. The Poly Vue is located in the heart of Los Angeles, and it has been a popular destination for students and movie lovers for decades.

Student Body President, Sarah Johnson, recently returned from the Poly Vue at San Dimas and shared her experience with the campus community. She recounted how the Poly Vue has always been a special place for her, where she has spent many a night watching movies with her friends.

"I've been going to the Poly Vue for as long as I can remember," said Johnson. "It's a place that holds a lot of memories for me, and I'm always excited to go back and see what's new.

The Poly Vue provides a unique experience that is hard to replicate anywhere else. It has a large screen, comfortable seating, and a great selection of movies. The Poly Vue is also known for its delicious food and drinks, which are always a favorite among visitors.

Because of the Poly Vue's popularity, it can get quite crowded, especially during the weekends. However, the Poly Vue has always managed to maintain a friendly and welcoming atmosphere, which is something that sets it apart from other movie theaters.

The Poly Vue is also known for its special events, such as movie nights and charity screenings. These events provide a great opportunity for the community to come together and enjoy some great entertainment.

Overall, the Poly Vue is a special place that has been a part of Los Angeles' cultural landscape for many years. It's a place that continues to draw people from all over the city, and it's easy to see why. It's a place where you can relax, have a good time, and enjoy the best in cinema.
EL MUSTANG
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Dear Editor,
If you wish to comment on your Editor's note which appeared after Bill Mower's letter on the prices at Poly, I think you should.

Like yourself, I came to school for an education, and I have no intentions of interfering with the academic administration, but this non-

Promptly aroused the occupants of the student union residence, the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.


We pride ourselves on being a "neighborly" school. We want the cooperation of every student. You will be taken on tours to show you the work carried on throughout the school year.

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**QUEEN VISITS SUBJECTS**

ROYALTY...

Poly Royal Queen Pat Walker and Zuncho, Chilean stallion presented to the college by Walter T. Wells, Queen Pat is accomplished as a horsewoman and is scheduled to lead the Rodeo Grand Entry on Zuncho.

QUEEN PAT WALKER...

(above) a favorite shot of Poly's favorite sweetheart.

AMAZED AND APPARENTLY CONFUSED...

at the variety of instruments and controls, Queen Pat listens to Aero student Larry Wells as he explains the flight control instruments of Poly's Curtiss Commando (C-46) aircraft. They are seated in the pilot's and co-pilot's seats of the large airplane which is located on the Poly airstrip.

DONNING ESKIMO GARB...

(left) Queen Pat is shown here as she stepped from the large walk-in deep freeze unit in the air conditioning laboratory.

INSPECTING...

(above) an operation on a large vertical drill in the Poly machine shop. Queen Pat learns the "know how" from Aero student Nordae Rhodes. The new machine shop is one of the best equipped and most modern college shops in the state.

SWEETS FROM THE SWEETHEART...

of Poly Royal (left). Queen Pat feeds some war surplus candy to a Poland China gilt of Poly's sweat unit.

EXPLAINING...

(left) his welding design project to Queen Pat is Mechanical Engineering student Dexter Dergan. Queen Pat is seated at a drawing board in the welding design lab in the rear of the welding shop.

DEMONSTRATING...T.N.E.

FEMININE TOUCH...

(right) Queen Pat wields the oil can on a lubrication point of the college's Enterprise Diesel engine generating unit in the Poly power house at the direction of Mechanical Engineering student Paul Weller. The unit is now being used to generate power for campus utilities.
CAL POLY'S BIG RODEO IS SET AND RARIN' TO GO

BY "DEKE" VERNON

Out at Cal Poly, where the pavement ends and the West begins, comes the screaming cowboys, and the "bellowing" of rodeo stock. This year's rodeo will prove to be the best yet in thrills and spills. Some of the country's top rodeo contestants will be present to battle for the awards and prizes to be given away this year.

STOCK FROM CAYUCOS

The rodeo stock to be used this year is furnished by Manuel Cordoio, Jr. and Ed Baggelt, Sr. The latter will furnish the bucking steers, while Cordoio furnishes the roping steers and calves.

TOP RODEO ANNOUNCER

The announcer of this top show will be "Chuck" Parkinson, one of the rodeo's best announcers. Chuck, who generally contracts to California rodeos, will be donating his services to help make this rodeo the very best. His ability to help the crowd understand the events and make the show go fast is second to none.

BUCKLE TOPS AWARDS

A silver and gold belt buckle will top the many awards that will be given to the winners in all events. The buckle will be awarded to the all-around champion, that is, the man who wins the most points in all events combined. The winning of this belt earns beauty will be held at the Coronation Ball, Saturday night. This buckle will be awarded by the donor, Mr. Al Calkins who also operates the Tower Cafe of San Luis Obispo. Calkins has broken the ice, to speak, by being the first to award this prize, which Poly's cowboys will strive to win at the Poly Royal Rodeo.

MANY OTHER PRIZES

Along with the top of the award list is a silver belt buckle made by Dave Quick, bit-maker of Van Nuys. This belt will be awarded to the first place in the calf roping event. A Quick bit is a top award in anybody's show.

Levi Strauss & Co., is giving nine pairs of genuine Levi's to winners in each event. Along with these fine prizes there will be wallets, belts and many other gifts from the merchants of San Luis Obispo.

OTHER EVENTS FEATURED

Besides the steer riding, calf roping and the ribbon roping, there will be a cowboy's beer race, and musical chairs, two events which will cause plenty of scrambling and racing.

The Special Event of the Rodeo will be Lyman Young and his trick horse, "Major." Both Major and Young will command the arena for about ten minutes. Within that time the audience will witness a top educated horse, with a top trainer and showman putting him through his paces. These few minutes will represent many months of strenuous training for both horse and man. Don't miss it.

CLOSER TOE THE SHOW WILL BE ROBBIE BALDWIN AND OKE VERNON.

LYMAN YOUNG AND HIS EDUCATED HORSE "MAJOR"

Lyman Young and his educated horse "Major" will be a special attraction in the Rodeo Saturday afternoon. Young and Major have made a special trip to Poly from Visalia. This is an act worth seeing. Many months of patience and hard training will go into this act.

COTTON ROSIER . . . on a top saddle bronc at a Paso Robles rodeo last year. Cotton, with the other top rodeo contestants, will be fighting hard in every event to win first place, and the all-around championship belt buckle.

RED MASON . . . a Cal Poly graduate, riding a spectacular high-lumping bull in Arizona. Red will be expected to judge the riding event at the Rodeo. The 1947 Champion CAA bull rider is well capable to handle the job.

TOM ANDRE . . . "nods it out" on a Brahma bull at a recent California rodeo. Tom recently competed in a championship rodeo in the Hawaiian Islands.
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GREEN vs. GOLD TODAY

Green Clashes With Gold

In Todays Annual Gridiron Classic

By Andy Janigian and Jim Murphy

In the Green backfield will be Captain Bob Ashby. The Santa Ana scorer is back today for gold squad. The left half back will be Bill Sanders, fast moving halfback. Sanders formerly of Pasadena JC, will see action with the Gold squad today.

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**Mustangs, Gauchos Vie in Royal Tilt**

In line with the active athletic program offered for Poly Royal Week, two of the outstanding teams in the 2C2A league will play an exhibition game Friday afternoon.

A battle of might and dash these two rivals should produce a spirited show. It promises an exciting and interesting afternoon for all sport minded Poly Bulldogs.

In their last conference series a month ago, Poly came out second best in an action packed if not spectacular encounter. Gauchos to keep on tap are Cy Williams, one of the most feared hitters in the 2C2A, and Oscar Bigger, who hit two home runs and played a major role in Poly's defeat at Santa Barbara.

The probable starting pitcher for Poly is John Williams who pitched a two shot shut out against Camp Cooke last week. The Mustangs are still being paced by Fraser, Copple, and Ross, who are still hitting .400 or better to this date.

The aspectual encounter, due to the potent playing showed in their lust for two game against Camp Cooke last week. The Mustangs are definitely a strong, well-balanced team. This will be the second clash in the two schools this year. Poly won the first match at Fresno on April 3 with a score of 7-2.

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FOOTPRINTS

By Ross Pyle

Gee, Herm, where did all the humanity come from? Just like dollar day—May Company of course. They can't all be relations, there're too many of them. I guess the name of Poly is getting around and a few who have heard the same, dropped around to see if we had anything.

I remember a couple of grid seasons ago when we played Pepperdine college, and their new stadium, better known in southern Cal as Centinela Field. The only way I could describe Cal Poly's location when asked, was to inform the inquisitive ones that Cal Poly was located 16 miles north of Pismo Beach. I was then forced into a lengthy discussion on the geography of this region, so they eventually knew where and what Pismo Beach was.

But things have improved a great deal in the last year. Times can't help but get better when we are connected with larger name schools. And when we occasionally knock off one of these higher institutions in an athletic event—times get better indeed.

It's not that I beat the athletic drum just because I'm a sports writer, but I hammer the hollows for sports because, no matter what you say, it's the best publicity any college can find. People in New York can tell you of Fresno State college today because a gent by the name of Cornellius Warmerdam made a sucker out of a bit of scientists by pole vaulting over the 16 foot mark. Probably the same eastern people can truthfully say that they have heard of the College of the Pacific, long the home of Amos Alonzo Stagg. Yeh, Herm, it's amazing the number of schools that gain fame of Poly is getting around and a few who have heard the same, dropped around to see if we had anything.

BIG JOHN WILLIAMS... has made a sensational comeback this season. Williams, a big right hander allowed the COP Tigers but one hit in a three inning relief role last week.

Stock Show Being Given by Sheep Unit

Today among the many stock shows being presented, those persons interested in sheep will find eight classes to be judged, according to Spellman T. Collins, sheep unit instructor.

A demonstration of a Link trainer was held in the shop and at the Poly aircamp according to A. E. instructor Roy F. Mets, L. W. Gustafson, and W. C. Mathiesen. Practically every type of air and liquid cooled engine used in this country and the world can be observed in the shop. Many student owned engines in the process of being rebuilt can also be seen. A demonstration of a Link trainer is being held each day showing its application in teaching navigation and blind flying, Gustafson said scientist may see their skill in operating the trainer.

The test of the aeronautics engineering department includes a trip to the aircamp. Visitors are being taken to and from the strip by bus.

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Machine Shop Holds
Open House For Poly Royal

The machine shop has an interesting program arranged showing the operation of various types of equipment according to Francis Whiting, machine shop instructor. Students are operating the following equipment: a heat-treating furnace, power hack-saw contour saw, milling machine, radial drill, cylindrical grinder, tool and cutter grinder, surface grinder, toolroom lathe, and numerous other lathes and shapers. Student guides are escorting visitors and explaining the equipment to them.

Whiting said that $120,000 worth of new equipment was installed in the shop during the summer of 1947. With the exception of the electrical work, five students made the installation. Students built tool and supply rooms; set up a locker room class room with projection equipment; installed gas, water, and compressed air lines; cleaned and installed new equipment according to a previously made plan.

According to Whiting, the shop has 8000 sq. ft. of floor space, and an additional 400 sq. ft. in an outside class room and projection room.

Animals And Plants
Feature Biological Science Display

For Poly Royal, this year the Biological Science department has divided its display into two groups. The displays are being held in CH 15 and Ag Ed 102. In CH 15 are found the displays for zoology, physiology, bacteriology, anatomy, biological techniques, and field vertebrates. In Ag Ed 102 are the display for botany, insects, plant pathology, plant taxonomy, agriculture inspections, and zoology.

According to David Thompson, instructor, many things are to be found in CH 15. Of special interest will be a live mother possum with her family of seven males and four females. Thompson also stated that the young possums will be raffled off.

Acording to Thompson some of the display work has been handled by biological science majors James Johnson, William Woodward, and Richard York. Johnson has a very interesting display in the process of field techniques, including preparation of animal skins for study and display, and the preparation of microscopic slides for study.

Dr. Robert F. Hooher and Dr. Frederick M. Enzag are exhibiting displays of plants and sea shells. Both of these displays are extensive collections.

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