POLY ROYAL PRINCESSES... (left to right) Dolores Swan, Helen Peterson, Isabel Langer and Bobbie Bartlett. Junior College and Senior High School and Junior College have been chosen princesses of the 1949 Poly Royal queen's court. The four will be attendants at the queen of the 17th annual "Country Fair on a College Campus" at California State Polytechnic College on April 29 and 30.

Four Year Accreditation Officially Announced

Nov. 16, Calif. State Polytechnic College has been granted full accreditation by the North Central Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, Julian A. McPhee, president of the college, announced today.

The action places Cal Poly on a membership list which includes leading colleges and universities of the Far West.

Final acceptance of the college's application for membership was made at the closing business session of the association's annual conference last Saturday afternoon in Butte, Wash. C. O. McGinnis, dean of instruction, represented the college at the conference and reported the college's application was very favorably received.

Four members of the association's Commission on Higher Schools of the North Central Association and Dr. J. B. Powers, the University of Wisconsin, were members of the commission that visited the college last month. After a thorough inspection of the college's facilities and interviewing members of the college faculty, the commission early last month recommended the college's application for membership, a USO-pnge document covering every phase of the college's operation, be submitted to the commission on Higher Schools of the association early last month.

An evaluation committee then was appointed to visit the college campus, inspecting facilities and interviewing individual members of the college faculty. The committee was composed of five members: Dr. Frank V. McLean, registrar at Washington State College; Dr. John J. Borcherds, professor of psychology and dean of summer session at San Jose State College; and Douglas V. McLean, registrar at Whitman College.

A summary of the committee's report was presented to the association's Commission on Higher Schools, headed by Dr. Frank V. McLean, registrar at Washington State College.

The Association's annual conference opened last Thursday and included speeches and panel discussions on topics of current educational interest and problems.

Preview Today Of Princesses For Poly Royal

Turn off your motors, fellows! This rag has news for you. Those "Pretty-eyes" that were giving Poly the eye treatment, last week are not permanent lilies. The sudden appearance of oh-ha and oh-yes were mere sightseers, not enrollees. And now to the "princesses" gone to be sure, but as any fool can plainly see, they aren't harmless girls.

The four girls hopping about the halls of Poly buildings were the Poly royal princesses and attendants of the forth-coming Queen Donna Grace Burbage. They will be crowned, but look on with their courtesies.

The vital statistics of the four princesses are given in print for those who are perhaps interested enough to read them.

Donna offers a blue-eyed smile, 16 years of age, and 5 feet 7 inches in height. Her name is Mary Lou Brumbaugh and she is an office girl at the Daily Californian. Donna will be crowned Princess of the 17th annual Poly Royal queen's court.

Mary Lou was 15 when she first arrived on this campus. A senior at San Luis Obispo high school, she was named Miss Poly for the second time last year and docked for "pretty model." Mary Lou will be crowned Princess of the 17th annual Poly Royal queen's court.

The queen of the 17th annual Poly Royal, Donna Grace Burbage, who her princesses, will be introduced to the student body at 11 a.m. during the assembly on the football field. A senior at San Luis Obispo high school, she was named Miss Poly for the first time last year and docked for "pretty model." Donna will be crowned Queen Donna Grace Burbage.

Queen At Assembly

A fire, according to an unidentifiable emergency scene report, was reported at the home of E. A. Hucker, camp reporter, as at his butte camp way off. As an informal midnight drawingtook place among the staff, Miss Burbage, coronet of Poly by students, made a scene.

"Is Mary Lou the one?"

"No, she is," someone yells, as the leak begins, "don't be selfish and stand up for yourself."

She was elected to be Poly Royal queen. "Donna, for three of you who return," Miss Burbage for our coarse ol' Mustangs.

Dental College In San Francisco. Donna has been selected to reign over Cal Poly at the 17th annual Poly Royal on April 29-30.

Donna is a senior at San Luis Obispo high school. The name Mary Lou was bestowed on her by the photographer who snapped pictures from all angles. From what we can see of Donna, we can say "she is a beauty," but as any fool can plainly see, she is more than just a beauty.

Donna has been crowned Queen Donna Grace Burbage and awaits the word of Poly Royal queen's court.

The photogranhere are through with their equipment. The DC-3 is not being used for the Poly Royal queen's court.

Lives Saved

Since May 1, 5,000,000 tuberculosis tests have been done at this campus. Of these, 6,000 have been reported as positive for tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is an incurable disease. So, keep your noses clean, fellows!"
Champion Milker Dies; Records Still Standing

Polytechnic Beef Columba, held a record early Wednesday morning, December 8, for the dairy department. Poly, varsity members, have been working on the cow for the past few weeks, trying very hard to get to complications arising from an irritation caused by a metal object in the second sternum.

Columba held first place in the dairy department, Railway Beet Hardwood, Beet No. 1, in the 10-point table. The cow is owned by Fred and Val Hodge and is expected to be produced for Santa Anita and See Me.

In the previous run, the previous record by 80 pounds or more, the cow family was the only one to win the Poly Dairy department. The cow has the added distinction of being the first daughter of Poly's famous Hill top sir, Sire Bess, to produce a colt in its 18-month lactation period. Sire Bess is believed to be one of the more promising colts of the year, according to Lyman Ben

The name "Winter Paradox" and plans for the affair are now being decided on by the ski club at its meeting last Thursday. The following committees have been appointed and are meeting regularly: Frank Apple; Frank Huddleston; W. G. Langford; Frank Gillette; Jerry Snyder; Jerry Young, and Jerry Young.

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Publicity Board Announces Staff Revisions

With the advent of a new quarter, El Mustang's publicity board chairman has announced the following staff changes which went into effect on December 9. Paul Keyser, senior editor, Promotions Unit chairman, has announced that an assistant editorship was held for two semesters last year, Dave Goodman continues editing feature material.

Many new writers and reporters are contributing their talents to the staff, and along with a few policy changes, El Mustang should be an improved paper in both style and content.

Proulteny Visit atascadero Turkey Plant

Ray Burch, manager of the California Poultry Growers association at Atascadero, paid his poultry students last Monday, Dec. 17.

Twenty-four hundred turkeys were being processed for market and are scheduled to be finished by the end of the year. The first consignment of the 1948 series will be bottled on Sunday, January 9, 1949.

English Laboratory Posts Winter Hours

The English Writing Laboratory, operated by members of the English Department last quarter to be continued for the Winter quarter. Students desiring special help with fundamentals in English, and those referred to the Laboratory by instructors in other departments should note the following schedule if they don't want to find no English course.

Monday, 8 to 12 Mr. Sheppard, Office Building, room 19
Tuesday, 11-15 Miss Mayless, Administration Building, 411
Wednesday, 8 to 12 Mr. Smith, Administration Building, 411
Thursday, 8 to 12 Miss Mayless, Administration Building, 411
Friday, 8 to 12 Mr. McNealy, Office Building, Room 4

J. Paul Sheady Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

Long time hair color specialist J. Paul Sheady recently switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. —Don't neglect your other hair —get Wildroot Cream Oil right away. A little bit once a week will help you keep your hair naturally and naturally without that gray, plastered-down look. Review naming dyes. Remove lock and dandruff. Use Wildroot Cream Oil on your appearance, too. 

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Moroski High Man; Cal Poly-Chico Split

Battling all the way, the Cal Poly Mustangs were able to gain an even break with the Chico State Wildcats in a two-overtime affair. After a pair of triples taking Tuesday evening’s encounter 15-15 after dropping Monday’s opener 6-4.

Finding the going anything but easy against an air-tight defense, Hank Moroski and company spent the better part of two evening’s play doing nothing but trying to get into the paint box. However, the Pelicans still found the ease around stages before they continually washed the ball house out of the mouth.

Leading the Mustangs in scoring for the second most was Hank Moroski who managed to gather up 7 hits in his two game’s play. Hank looked his normal self on both defense and offense but found the ball just a little too big for the bucket.

One of the most popular players of the two day show, was Monroe Strong who posted his best two game’s hitting performance of the year. Monroe who posted 2.000 and 2.000 in his two game’s, went 14 for 20 (.700) and 4 for 5 (.800). Monroe also had two home runs and knocked in 10 runners during the Chico tilt.

All in all, the Mustangs looked far from unimpressive. However, additional time will be required if is to be a long time before the Mustangs run into another defense as tight as the ones they faced against the Chico quintet.

Bowlers Active; Gettendorf Pummels Pins

High game honors this week in the Cal Poly bowling league was turned in by Gettendorf of the HiLo. Oliver came through with a storm of 233. He was followed closely by Rocker of Guy’s with 232.

El Centro College’s Stormy Clark continues to top the high series charts. Youngster had 627 for high series of 600.

The Mustangs’ first Needles Sports Extravaganza continues to top the high series charts. Youngster had 627 for high series of 600.

Frost Casabans Score 43—35 At Santa Maria

With two weeks remaining under their belt Coach Bob Schial’s freshmen continue to improve. The Mustangs’ backfield remained solid on Friday night rolling over the Saints 43-35 at Santa Maria.

Santa Maria inched into the box and before anyone knew it the Poly offense had gathered 10 runs as they powered to a 15-5 half time score to win their first game of the season.

On Saturday Schial’s club was met with Coach Emer's squad from West Santa Maria. Although the Saints showed a slight semblance to a fast breaking ball club, they were unable to capitali­ze on the second period and they were defeated 40-35.

The Saints were led by the basket department manly in the lane by Don Young and John Olson. Joe Carraux, the Mustangs’ all around performer was out of commission due to an injury.

Scores, as given by Schial, were:

Improving to 4-1 overall.

Schial’s seniors were Bob Adams of Whittier college, Tom Winkler, and John Howard. There will be a good look at the Mustangs’ Fresh team at the end of the regular season when they face the Mustangs at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs are 8-1 and could possibly be a good evening. The University tourney continues with many high school and college teams, such as Bert Den, former Marquette University, and Bob Winkler, guard, who has played a lot of half for both college and service quintets.

For this season the Mustangs have faced on the average, have won six and lost four. Emphasis in their final two matches will be placed on the quarterfinals of the Intercollegiate Bowl.

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The other half of the famed Mustangs’ defense, Hank Moroski, 6’ 4” Chico State, had a total of 1426 yards for eight games, the Mustangs’ leader in the nation in punt, yardage for game.

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Cauliflower Clan
At Westwood Curtainraiser

Coaches Sheldon Harden and Chuck Pavlicek had sand bags and heaping agenda inside the Housing Tower and against the UCLA Brass in the Westwood Gym. The two coaches will be starting their city campaign this season. Harden, who will be the head coach in all conference games, will be making his appearance following his one-year career period. Both the wrestling and football teams have been working out since fall under the direction of Housing Tower and the Perry. While Harden was in the Westwood main lobby handling the Mustang wrestling team, he added an extra note to the wrestling situation.

Today will find many veterans of the curtain raising institution. The list of grapplers includes Jim Down in 110 lb. bracket, while Fred Adams will once more match his might against the 175 lb. competitor. Other wrestlers making the trip are Mike Lawver, 185 lb.; Bob Schwer, 195 lbs.; Jack Dees, 185 lbs.; and Al Cadenas, unlimited weight.

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But back to the first, another of my ideas is the idea that the player is to be the first in the line. That is all "go out and get yourself killed," suppose he will have a "beautiful casket" staff. These girls will be wanting the player to be able to carry the heavy, large, and expensive baseball hatchets. These girls will be wanting the player to be a baseball player in addition to the others.

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Open Letter To The Queen

Dear Donna:

Welcome to Cal Poly. Nice having you with us for a few days. Hope you like our independent little five acres, and have all sorts of fun while here.

You know, we sort of came here these few days just to meet you. Sure thing: we took off on Thanksgiving time and would have stayed at home with all that home cooking, but we heard that you were coming down to San Luis Obispo and decided to try to make it work.

The average time spent in line for breakfast is 15 minutes. However, I must be in line not later than 7:18. A regular meal is certain to meet you. Sure thing; we all took off at Thanksgiving night. While many of the downtown Mustang Booters has been stopped until next fall. So far as monetary support from SLO merchants is concerned, the present purchase price is a multiple of their cost.

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Bet, Wall, maybe that's stretching it a little, but it's the best reason we could think of. About the only other excuse for our being here is that we've got lads in the publications and printing departments a chance to put out this issue of EL MUSTANG in which we can read all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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ANCIENT SHOVEL . . . Former Scout parches comfortably in a campus tree and displays the very digging instrument which once aided the planting of 27 campus trees. The shovel was once part of an old Poly tradition—graduating classes from 1906 till 1932 donated a campus tree for campus beautification purposes.

The soil was broken with this shovel which has since been retired to a closet in Vernon Meacham's office.

Class Trees Departed;
Survived by Shovel

by Paul Trltenbach

A lovely shovel can turn up interesting things, and that happened once in a while.

The recent finding of a dusty old shovel, with faded ribbon on it, has brought back to memory a fine old Cal Poly tradition, The year 1906 presented a homely square hole was planted a sapling which survived by Shovel and planted a class.

The tradition was dropped after 1914, when the last of these was removed.

They have seen better days. According to Major Deuel, the shovel was handed to the president of the junior class after each tree-planting. "Most of the trees have been removed for new buildings," Deuel said, "but a few still remain between the Gym and the Administration building, and around the picking pool.

The tradition was dropped after 1914 largely due to considerable tree-locating uncertainties, Meacham stated.

The source of many of the trees planted has been the United States Department of Forest Introduction, which maintains a nursery in connection with Poly from 1912 up.

The trees were purchased from various countries and states, or purchased from nurseries. "One of the aims," Meacham said, "was the development of a botanical collection.

The trees were marked with plaques, usually placed near the trunk of the tree. About two weeks ago the last of these was removed.

"The only dusty old shovel remains to tell the story of a great old Poly.

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And believe me, at Christmas time or any time, a carton of Chesterfields is a 'load of good cheer' for every smoker! So, give 'em by the carton, because they're the MINDER cigarette.

Arlene Karp
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

Arms Arrive For Browns

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—says Arthur Godfrey: