CANDIDATES SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY

For Poly Minor Sports

The Wednesday pre-election assembly was interrupted momentarily when a member of the audience asked Vice President Ken Lucas about next year's provisions for minor sports. Marty Engler, president, took over the microphone and spoke about a remedial measure which will appear on Next Wednesday's ballot.

The measure, if approved by the student body, will charge student body card holders an extra 25 cents admission fee for each major sport contest. The S.A.C. has instituted this measure to help overcome the athletic department's deficit of $167,60. For the time being, the department can get back on its feet financially, minor sports such as tennis, skating, rifle shooting and golf will have to exist as they can—on shoestring.

At present the athletic department operates on $16,400. Tut Starkey has told us just what the student body card holders have been paying their own way to and from contests with almost no financial aid from student body funds. The coaches have felt the "blame" even more. Tut Starkey has told us how the coaches have had to scrounge around for bargains in equipment to keep their teams supplied with contest materials. Their outline in gas and oil for off-campus games has also mounted to a considerable figure.

At present the athletic department operates on $11,400. This amounts to 44 per cent of the entire S.A.C. budget, but it is far from sufficient. After football, baseball, tennis and track are paid for, there is little remaining for minor sports clubs.

But despite the financial pitch, these four teams have been putting up their respective fields of competition. So visualize, if you will, how much better they can do if they are provided some additional funds.

Tennis and golf balls can become a sizable item when purchased in team lot numbers. We feel that this measure is justifiable and that the student body should vote for it.

But the measure did not get much support from the student body.

FOREIGN POLICY, ITS LEADING ISSUE

Subject of Talk

Foreign policy, its leading issue, was described by Dr. George W. Ball, American ambassador to the United Nations, as the "peacemaker" of the world. The discussion took place in the lecture hall on the campus of Polytechnic College.

Ball warned that there are certain problems which arise in connection with the maintenance of international relations and the prevention of war. He said that the problems are not always the same and that they change with the times.

He explained that the United States has a special responsibility in this matter because it is the only country with a large number of armed forces.

Ball further stated that the United States should adopt a policy of "big stick" diplomacy, which means that it should not be afraid to use force when necessary, but that it should also be willing to negotiate.

Ball's talk was followed by a question-and-answer period, during which he answered questions on various aspects of foreign policy.
Campus Glee Club And Athletes in Schools Week Show

The California State Polytechnic college Glee Club directed by Harold P. Davidson will give a short program during the Schools Week Meet in Assembly, April 27, in a program scheduled to top next week’s observance of Public Schools Week. The glee club will sing in the high school auditorium, and the program will include songs. Performing on the same program will be the Mustangs from the San Luis Obispo elementary schools.

Cal Poly’s part in the 50th annual observance of Public Schools Week will include a gathering of University of California Extension — Atascadero students and the usual Poly Royal celebration Friday night, according to April 29 and 30 in Public Schools Week observance in the San Luis Obispo city schools will include the following events:

Sunday, April 24 — art exhibits, home and office display and special musical program of instrumental and vocal music at the high school.

Monday — Rotary Club weekly meeting at the high school for students, and an open house from noon to 6 p.m. at the high school and Fremont schools.

Wednesday, April 26 — Western Literature and American Literature Club luncheons and evening musical festival.

Friday — L. O. L., Exchange and Kiwanis Club lunches and junior high school open house in the evening.

Members of the committee in charge of the luncheon included C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, and L. K. McFarland, maintenance supervisor at the college.

McCorkle Lists Teaching Posts In Outlying Area

Positions for at least five teachers are expected to be open at Cal Poly for the 1949-50 school year. At Atascadero High School, and west of Cal Poly students holding teaching credentials are urged to apply for the positions, according to a letter received by J. Paul Hylton, president of Cal Poly from J. Paul Hylton, president of Cal Poly.

Former teachers with credentials or stives who can most the minimum requirements for the positions. Inquiries may be directed to Hylton or to Dean McCorkle’s office.

Fire Squad Positions Available For Summer

E. A. Bayliss, campus security officer, announced today that applications for positions on the campus fire squad during the summer months are now being accepted.

1949 El Rodeo Features 1500 Campus Pictures

By the Uuer

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Philbin Enjoys Easter At Desk, Adm. Room 125

Registrar Leo Philbin was quite busy man during Easter vacation. His office was filled to capacity with prospective students and their parents.

“During Easter vacation,” said Philbin, “we had varied representation of parents who have in every way and every interest regarding matriculation. Many of them, but there were as many of them that we were interested in that counts. And we have a three-game total of 570 to take the high series honors for the program. Ray pulled down a 206 to top the Mustangs, Eagles, and Panorama, according to Gandy. The dedication and theme have been clearly stated for the school year, according to Hylton. Not even staff members have been able to keep a secret of what the theme is, and what it is the first thing the student looks at when he steps into the campus. The cover this year will be out of this world and very beautiful. If you fail to get your 1949 El Rodeo this year you’ll let down a hard working staff — and just as important you’ll let yourself down, too. Gandy advises.

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Block P Society Holds Mixed Crowd Dinner

Hillcrest Lounge was the scene of the Block P picnic dinner held April 15 for Mustang lettermen, coaching staff and faculty. The entire menu was prepared by the culinary staff and guests from Los Angeles, who turned out to be big success at all press. The food consisted of everything from olives to apple pie, with several dozens different main dishes. The food was arranged in buffet style and board house rules prevailed.

Back to the movie of the 1949 El Rodeo was the largest and most spectacular and the grandest annual ever produced by the students and for the students of this college,” promises Dean Gandy. The activity art for the annual event is by far the best, according out way more main woman from Los Angeles, according to Gandy. The dedication and theme have been clearly stated for the school year, according to Gandy. Not even staff members have been able to keep a secret of what the theme is, and what it is the first thing the student looks at when he steps into the campus. The cover this year will be out of this world and very beautiful. If you fail to get your 1949 El Rodeo this year you’ll let down a hard working staff — and just as important you’ll let yourself down, too. Gandy advises.

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club heard Max Lavi, student from Israel, who spoke on his new nation.

Members of the club also saw the movie, "North of a Nation." This film shows the arrival of Jewish refugees to their new land.

Woodpeckers do not sing, but have distinct and sometimes musical calls.

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AG ENGINEERS

"Ninety-six percent of Californians farm a crop today," Bill Fisher, local farm power educator, pointed out to his audience at AG Engineers and their guests from Poly Phase club, last social meeting. Fisher gave a colorful description of California's rural electrification, and acquainted his listeners with the many free services given to farmers through the power department. Fisher mentioned that electric service was the first rural electrification in the field of rural electrification were also related and a color slide movie, "Birds Hand," was shown by Fisher.

PHYSICIAN

At the last Poly Phase club meeting, Electrical Engineering students put the finishing touches on Poly Royal pins for the E.E. department. Charles Roanei reported. Students volunteered for guides, exhibitors, and set-up men for Poly Royal displays and activities.

It was also announced that Aaron Abraham, Poly Phase club president, whose religion is Hindu and Moslem, respectively, has been proven to be a satisfactory solution. Chatterjee, Poly student from India.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club heard a description of the Moslem from Dan Chat-

terjee, Poly student from India.

Mr. Fish gave a detailed description of the field trip to Hhahoon on Saturday, April 17.

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Where Will It End?

An editorial appearing on the first page of this issue of El Mustang makes no bones about where the writer's sympathies lie regarding the 25 cents assessment proposition which will appeal to the Wednesday student body ballot.

We will agree in part with what the editor had to say. That is, we admit that the athletic financial situation both needs and deserves a shot in the arm. But this measure which will charge card holders an extra quarter for each major sport attended doesn't seem to be the answer.

What is a student body card? We were once naive enough to believe that the small piece of cardboard was the student's free passage to all school functions. Also, the bearer, we thought, was to receive such school publications as the paper and yearbook without paying any extra fees. But our illusions are shattered. It seems that charging the students free passage to all school functions. Also, the bearer, we thought, was to receive such school publications as the paper and yearbook without paying any extra fees. But our illusions are shattered. It seems that charging the students free passage to all school functions.

This small measure which will charge an occasional two bits is not, in itself, much of an evil. Parting with the small amount of money is not the real issue. But, where will it end? Will coffee go for 10 cents next year? Will we have to dig down in the old pocket every time we attend a dance or an assembly? Yes, it could happen here. Where will it end? Will coffee go for 10 cents next year? Will we have to dig down in the old pocket every time we attend a dance or an assembly? Yes, it could happen here. Will coffee go for 10 cents next year? Will we have to dig down in the old pocket every time we attend a dance or an assembly? Yes, it could happen here.

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Carousels Meet Salvation Army

Patrons at the El Ranchito, swank Sherman Oaks eatery, were recently amused and a little shocked when a Salvation Army relief soldier appeared in the bar practicing the theory that "you can't make money just standing on a street corner." This is "agoose of America's down-and-out citizen boldly manned from tables to take demands that the celebratory dig down deep in their pockets." It was

A. C. Classes Vie For Poly Royal Display Trophy

A steering committee of representatives from each all conditioning class has formulated plans and executed their own exhibit. These exhibits will be judged in this manner, it is hoped for more AC students to participate in the Poly Royal activities. The exhibits will be placed in the physics laboratory, the engineering building, and the agriculture building room A.

Surplus Textbook Distribution Halted By VA

A surplus textbook project under the Veterans Administration that saves approximately $1,000,000 a year has been halted by the VA. The project called for textbooks distributed surplus by the armed forces, to be distributed to veterans studying under the GI Bill and the Veterans Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 168) for disabled veterans. During the year and five months the project was in operation, approximately 2,000,000 surplus books were sent to 9,000 educational institutions handled by veterans and non-veteran students.

The books were issued as required textbooks, which otherwise would have been purchased for them by the VA at an average cost of 75 cents per volume. As a result, the project saved the government more than $1,000,000. In addition, the surplus books now are being sold to educational institutions. The schools will be asked to pay the cost of the books and the volumes they now have on hand with the understanding that other schools may bid on them.

For Girls Only

A woman's curiosity is famous the world over. Yet many a man will turn this page, I hope you are curious, too.

Tambourine-Wins Again

fulfill to ignore this self-assured back to him until they turned their backs to him. He planted like the Rock of Gibraltar in front of three others who chose to turn their

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America's down-and-out classes will plan and execute its own project called for textbook distribution. These exhibits will be placed in the physics laboratory, and a heat pump, the patent of conditions at different altitudes, engineers and full-time instructors.

FOR INSTANCE This year's Poly Royal promises to be the biggest college event of the year. But as you at the facilities... "Do you smoke?"

"No, I don't."

"Do you drink?"

"No, I don't."

"Do you lie?"

"No, I don't."

"What will you do in..."

Three Dimensional Screen Unveiled At Poly Royal

By Marven Symmer

Ingenuity and initiative certainly stick helping at Cal Poly. First, a hydraulic lab and now a special screen for three dimensional projections. Robert L. Mauzer, who teaches remedial reading, claims that there is a relationship between the ability to visualize three dimensional pictures and the ability to read. He wants to show some three dimensional projections for Poly Royal visitors. This sounds simple enough but why build a special screen? "It's a kick, a regular movie screen won't work. The rough surfaces breaks up the optical light and you just get a fat picture."

Mauzer can't locate a large enough surfaced screens suitable for the projection; he and a group of students have made one. Melvin Bimmonet, maintenance instructor; and Ben Masters, carpenter instructor, got together with Dean Vanders, maintenance student, and went to work on it.

It will be a six foot square screen made with two thicknesses of one-half inch plywood. Not exactly official, but a lot of fun! A mirror and an aluminum stained finish should make it the purpose. Next time you know some one will want to rig up some perfume display to put on as well as see them in three dimensions.

Poly Royal Publicized In Radio Magazine

The 17th annual Poly Royal remains unhitched in the Field's Bulletin, a monthly publication of the Institute of Radio Engineers. The article stated, "Engineering and agriculture will combine to put on quite a fancy fair which will demonstrate the laboratory developments to demonstrate."

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**Tennismen Win Over SFS; Bowl to Spartans—Indians**

The Mustang netmen made up for an early season loss to San Francisco State last Saturday, as they gave the visitors a 6-2 defeat after many close encounters in the singles matches and took two out of the three doubles matches. Karl Smith, the Mustangs' coach, said: "We won our match on the wrong day because on the previous day we lost four of the five matches to the Spartans. With today's improvement we hope to do better in the conference match at San Jose next week." "San Jose had a well-balanced team, including two good singles in all, but we worked hard and got the better of it." "We won with a 6-4 win over the Mustangs. The Poly team showed great improvement all along the line, and we were surprised by Bob Carlson. Poly had a good display of talent as Bob accounted for number one player, giving a neat performance." "The Poly team has shown great improvement all along the line and were the hosts to the Santa Barbara Gauchos, winning in the singles matches and taking two out of the three doubles matches. Eugene Smith, the Mustang tennis coach said: "We lost to the number one doubles team, playing good tennis in all of the matches. The Poly team came through with some close finishes." "Bob Carlson won in the singles matches and took two out of the three doubles matches. The Poly team came through with some close finishes." "In the singles number one doubles match, Karl Smith took his best shot, and this time he was beaten by Bob Carlson in the take the number one doubles match." "The Mustangs have shown great improvement all along the line and were the hosts to the Spartans, winning in the singles matches and taking two out of the three doubles matches. Eugene Smith, the Mustang tennis coach said: "We won our match on the wrong day because on the previous day we lost four of the five matches to the Spartans. With today's improvement we hope to do better in the conference match at San Jose next week." "San Jose had a well-balanced team, including two good singles in all, but we worked hard and got the better of it." "We won with a 6-4 win over the Mustangs. The Poly team showed great improvement all along the line, and we were surprised by Bob Carlson. Poly had a good display of talent as Bob accounted for number one player, giving a neat performance." "The Poly team has shown great improvement all along the line and were the hosts to the Santa Barbara Gauchos, winning in the singles matches and taking two out of the three doubles matches. Eugene Smith, the Mustang tennis coach said: "We lost to the number one doubles team, playing good tennis in all of the matches. The Poly team came through with some close finishes." "Bob Carlson won in the singles matches and took two out of the three doubles matches. The Poly team came through with some close finishes." "In the singles number one doubles match, Karl Smith took his best shot, and this time he was beaten by Bob Carlson in the take the number one doubles match. The Mustangs were to take the number one doubles match. The Mustangs first engagements on their southern circuit match in a loss to the Stanford 10-0. This week the Mustangs play hosts to Santa Barbara Gauchos, hoping to offset an earlier win and get another conference win in the last match in the conference. The Poly team have been the Royal engagement with Poly State.

**Results**

San Jose State, Poly 8-0

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**Cal Bears Meet Mustangs Under Lights At Mission**

Coach Clint Evans' California Bears will climb off the Southern Pacific Daylight wagon Wednesday afternoon and head over to the Mission field in a nine inning event, under lights that evening. Featuring a team batting average of .294 and a Jack of the name of Dave with a .712 average, the Bears will try to gain their second win of the league, or could place one of the top teams in the Mission league lights that evening.

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**Mustangs Level Bats on Fresno Nine in Crucial Battle**

By Al Harto

The Cal Poly diamondsmen roll into Fresno today, intent on pulling off their first of the season.

The crucial three game series with the Bulldogs will consist of a tilt tonight and a double header tomorrow afternoon. At present, the Mustangs are in first place tie with Fresno State.

**CREAM BOB MOTT WILL THROW TONIGHT**

Cream Bob Mott will throw tonight against the Raide City Nine tonight, and will have a good chance of alienating the league, or could place one of the top teams in the Mission league, or could place one of the top teams in the Mission league.

**Fresno State should be in mid-season form, with over 80 games under their belt thus far. The Bulldogs, who have been in their pitching staff, will have to win. However, the mound staff has rounded into form and the power at the plate has shown little signs of the power.**

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June 3 Deadline for Graduation Application

C. Paul Whane, director of admissions,guidance and placement, stated today that students who expect to receive a bachelor of science degree at the college commencement exercises on June 5 should keep in mind that April 25 is the last day for filing applications for graduation for the June commencement.

He added that the last day for accepting completed thesis is also June 5.

Students who expect to receive a vocational or technical certificate must have their application for graduation completed by April 28.

Order Corsages Now

Local florists have asked El Mustang to urge students planning to order corsages the Coronation Ball to do so as early as possible. The number of corsages ordered for the Ball amounts to a staggering figure, one of the spokesmen said, and to have these orders ready in time the desire is quite a heavy, especially when students plan their dance plans and decide which corsage to make. These corsages, but in order the orders service may be given to the students, please place your orders by now.

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