Comely Visitors, Locals Compete
For Cal Poly Royalty Honors

By Patrick Moore

Royalty-to-be—a whole bevy of beauties—nothing more than just a shy glance and quiver of the lip last night as they advanced, paraded, and spoke for Cal Poly students, assembled in the Engineering auditorium. Vying for queen of the 1954 whirl of Cal Poly’s social events were three students from Los Angeles State, and three from San Luis Obispo, and high school students. Two of the winners pranced, paraded, and acknowledged the audience. It was all fun to them. We tried to innulra upstanding students, but the group just wouldn’t cooperate. I tried to think up something to serialize the whole thing. I got some ideas, but most of them were not good enough to use.

Queen Hopefuls

Queen hopefuls were named: Barbara Minerva Hubrahu, Ray Lyon, and Penny Joel; Darce Marti, Barbara Ruffin, and Janet Sandburg; and Sherry Johnson, Sandi Tuson, and Elinor Haynes. Miss Hubrahu was the Bucknell University team captain and Miss Tuson the Junior college team captain. Miss Haynes is a local high school student and Miss Tuson is a junior at Southwestern High School in Los Angeles. Both Miss Haynes and Miss Tuson will become princesses for their respective schools. Miss Tuson, who pranced, paraded, and spoke, will become the school’s most noteworthy student.

Campus Activities

Coordinated By ICC And IDC

By John Marshall

The inter-school council and the inter-department council of San Luis Obispo State College are the living examples of the principle that a group of students can be more effective in carrying out the wishes of those desiring representation than one student or a council or a committee. The council is made up of students who are chosen as representatives of the clubs and departments. The council is not elected by the students, but is chosen by the students. The council is the voice of the students and is a means of expressing the wishes of the students.

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Young Democrats are urged to meet next Monday in Library Union at 7:30 p.m. to discuss campus traffic infraction problems. The penalty for an infraction, as of the end of the current quarter, is a fine doubled by the end of the quarter. If not paid within five days from date of issuance, the fine is doubled. The final meeting will be held on November 6th. At the meeting, the fine will be doubled by the end, but didn’t score quite high enough in the other category and finished fourth.

Colorado A&M took first, Utah State, second; Washington State, third; and Illinois, fourth. Tonight’s and Thursday’s meetings will prepare boys for the contest.

Pat Valladao won Poly’s high jump and was in the running for the best.

Making the trip with Judging instructor Dick Johnson were Pat Valladao, Bob Robinson, Jerry Gasper, Lloyd Casey and Martin Sorenson.

The alumni association bul prior to the second annual alumni reunion being held in conjunction with the Homecoming activities. It is the expressed desire of the Alumni Reunion Committee to attract all engineers whether mechanical, electrical, chemical or any other type. But the mechanical engineers are the keynotes of modern industry.

All engineering departments were represented at the meeting with a capacity crowd in attendance.

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IRC Features Indian Speakers

The second series of discussions about international affairs will feature India with Benia Shum­ bers, Gordon Sinha and Mohan Gill, California Poly students from India, as speakers, the Interna­ tional Relations club announced recently.

The series has been set for Nov. 8th at 7:30 p.m. in room 11A and C, Walter Dexter Memorial Library.

Following the speakers the audience will be given the chance to ask questions.

Students, faculty and San Luis Obispo are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Mustangs Tops In Many Ways

Cal Poly's Mustangs take the field tomorrow night for the last game of the season — for many of the team — their last game of college football.

Undefeated, untiled CCAA champs for the second successive year with an excellent chance to wind up tops in the nation in scoring; the green and gold machine is the best in Cal Poly history.

More important though, the Mustangs have shown they can do it the hard way. In addition to practices throughout the week, games at home and "lost weekends" for games scheduled at other schools, every man on the squad works out tho week, games at "home and "lost weekends" for games.

Tragic Outcome of Dishonesty

Last week a student was caught stealing gas from another Poly man's car. He was, of course, expelled immediately.

This, in itself, is a shameful and tragic occurrence, to compound the shame, it is the third incident of this kind in the last three months that can never be removed. Society does not condone the thief.

There is no need to discuss the type of film he has in his camera. It is as useless as those things on a shelf that remain because they are familiar but don't fit.

Dear Editor,

It, and sign it. An unsigned letter is as useless as those things on a shelf that remain because they are familiar but don't fit.

I'm writing to you, gentlemen.

Like all Poly rooters, I'm Jumping at the chance to do all the things described in the "activities flyer" a day or so ago. But watch for a green uniform on the sidelines tomorrow evening.

Dear Le Roy,

Happy Birthday. The Poly fans pour on the pressure and a homecoming gals and gals gals will be at it again in Cran dall Gym. A good time for all is promised.

Department

Someone should tell Dan Wright that he is the student body president of the Poly Royal because the type of film he has in his camera. He can hardly claim to be a leader of the student body if we as students are not even aware of the film's existence.

Students are not afraid of peeping toms and so on, but there is no need to discuss the type of film he has in his camera. It is as useless as those things on a shelf that remain because they are familiar but don't fit.

Blindfolded, we're setting a trap for the student body president, who is not even aware of the film's existence.

—Alexander Pope

Thumbs Up — Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:

For the past three years I have been eagerly picking up any and all news of Cal Poly and the Mustangs. Much of this news, I must confess, has been rather discouraging.

The Mustangs have been defeated by rival teams, and I have heard nothing but bad news from the West Coast.

I am a Poly rooter and I have been following the Mustangs through thick and thin.

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Poly Bowls to Idaho

In First Rifle Tilt

Although Cal Poly's ROTC rifle team failed to upset the more experienced University of Idaho quintet in its first intercollegiate match of the season, the results were encouraging. Reports Col. Paul, A. Lottman, department head.

Point totals put Idaho on top of Poly on the first match. The Poly five for individuals won a possible 60 point score as Jeff McCaffrey of Woodland, John Joseph of Oakland, James Peters of Oakland, 90; Neil Reins of Berkeley, 40; and Ed Reins of Berkeley, 10.

Both the University of Vir­ginia and the University of Maine are definitely on the Poly schedule at this time, and other appointments are considered, according to Capt. Paul. Future plans are under con­sideration. The Poly five for individuals also won a possible 60 point score as Jeff McCaffrey of Woodland, John Joseph of Oakland, James Peters of Oakland, 90; Neil Reins of Berkeley, 40; and Ed Reins of Berkeley, 10.

The newly-formed organisation. Contacts with adjacent contestants are "postal matches." Results are sent out through the mails for point comparison.

Preliminaries for the annual statewide intercollegiates, Hearst Trophy match will be held sometime before Dec. 15, Thomas said. These trials will deter­mine the five marksmen who will compete for awards in the finals to be held in February.

Any new interested members of the ROTC will be welcomed. The officers of the Poly squad meet each Wednesday and Fri­day afternoon in the Poly Armory. The squad's target range is classed as an indoor target range. Army 22 caliber rifles are pre­vailed in to team members. The Poly squad is entirely night and has less than five hours of practice per week. The Poly squad is comprised of many cadets. The Poly squad is comprised of many cadets. The Poly squad is comprised of many cadets. The Poly squad is comprised of many cadets.

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Mustang Boxers Open Drills
For Defense of PCI Crown

Cal Poly's 1953 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing
champions officially opened drills for the defense of that
title last Monday, with Coach Tom Lee at the helm and
three lettermen on deck to lead the way. The varsity boxers
have nearly three months to make plans to get underway before
February.

Shawn Will Faw

Returning for what should be his greatest year, lightweight
Jack Shaw - Poly's terrific PCI champion last season - is
expected to be one of the club's top men. With a three-inch
reach, 218 pound, and the ability to use both hands, and
aided by a shrewd ring sense and a rapid Fire of speed he
suffered in the semifinals of the PCI last year, many lightweights think Shawn should have been in the finals. These fig-
tures to be better than ever in '54, though, and this big boxer
will be hard to deny in his bid for the undisputed Intercollegiate championship.

Ted Trompeter is back for his third year of ring war, and judging
by the record improvement he showed during the season last year, he is another fighter who should show up in top form in tournament competition. Trompeter has the best straightjacket-go
arounds in this part of the country and the quarterback of Coach Lee will be a tough man to handle. Trompeter's light-heavy
back to campaign after a year's

Water Polo Team Finishes Season

California Poly's water polo team annexed second place in the
State Tournament held in San
Jose last weekend, as the Mus-
tang men wound up their 1953
season. For the season, Cal Poly
was announced today by
Coach Ed Jorgenson's cagers will
open conference play Jan.
8 at home against Los Angeles
State.

Basketball Slate Announced For '54

A 25 game basketball schedule
for California State Polytechnic
college was announced today by
the college's athletic board of com-

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Before the season's December 5 with

in Carmel gymnasium featuring

third place holders in the California Collegi-
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Pre-Scheduling Advice Offered By Deans Committee

Winter quarter pre-scheduling planning meetings will be held on Dec. 5, 2-4 p.m., in Room 200, to aid all students and advisers an opportunity to make arrangements for pre-scheduling day, Sat., Dec. 5. The instructional deans committee will distribute and explain the use of the "white pre-scheduling card".

This card must be used by students to request their winter quarter program and obtain course and section approval before completion of the regular winter quarter registration forms which will be given in Room 200 during the meeting. Students who fail to attend the meeting, including the official "white pre-scheduling card," will not be permitted to sign up for sections until he has obtained his adviser's signature on the card, but the student will then be permitted to sign up for sections until he has obtained his adviser's signature on the white pre-scheduling card.

Obtain White Cards

Student's white pre-scheduling card will be obtained from the Recorder's office upon presentation of either a receipt for the registration fee, or failure to meet an administrative appointment on time, which will be obtained through his division dean.

Instructor's signature is not required at the time of the planning meeting, including the official "white pre-scheduling card."

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Instructions for winter quarter pre-scheduling and registration, including the time and place for all meetings, will be sent to each student through the college post office and to advisers through their departments.

Sign When Completed

The adviser will sign the student's white pre-scheduling card when the student has completed all the steps necessary to complete the card. The adviser will then return the white pre-scheduling card to his adviser, who will return it to the student.

Separate registration instructions will be sent to each student regarding the Jan. 3 registration activities. Students who fail to complete pre-scheduling activities may be registered on Wed., Jan. 3.

Stenderup And Kennedy Win Calaveras Contest

Verner Stenderup and James Kennedy, winners of the "Fix-up-Calaveras" contest, announced Larry Rider, public relations director, and Byron Harrison, animal husbandry instructor, of the Mariposa dorm.

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English Instructors To Attend Conferences

White Cal Poly students race home for turkey dinners next week, the latter half of the 18th century. Meanwhile Charles Lang, Kenneth Lowery and Dr. James Smith will be in Los Angeles at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. And Nov. 9-10, William Scheppl will drop in on two separate meetings at Stanford University—that of the College English Association and also the Pacific Coast Philological association.

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