Queen's Election Opens Tomorrow

Students To Select Royalty

by Don Taylor, Poly Rural Publicity Director

Elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday to determine which one of the five fair finalists in the royalty contest will win the honor of being Poly's Queen in 1958.

The campaign activities of the five fair will be held at the Poly Fair on April 25-26. Campaign activities of the last two favorites will be held Thursday evening Feb. 6.

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Dr. Pickering, Invited to Attend.

Dr. Pickering is invited to attend the luncheon the purpose of which is to keep the administration and students in touch with the educational program here at Poly, students leaders will give two minutes talks on organizational activities.

Dr. Pickering, Manager of Poly branch of Vanguard Project, will speak on "The embarrassment of a B.S. in engineering and his problems and his senior year graduation."

Also on the program are plans for a group of the graduates to attend the Poly Fair on April 25. The group will consist of the Poly Fair Queen and her attendants, and the Poly Fair King and his attendants.

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Poly Pounds Idaho; Boxers; Hosts San Jose Saturday

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxers registered their first triumph of the season last Friday night, defeating College of Idaho, 41-14. The win gives the Poly fighters a 1-1 record, with matches at the hands of San Jose State, which the Leopards meet here in a return match next Saturday night.

Friday night fights saw the Mustangs' Whitney Whittier knock out Idaho's George Brozzi, 10 seconds before the final bell. Victory saved the buckArchers, who had a weight advantage of 140 pounds over the visitors. It was the second appearance of the lightweight in the tournament. Though Tully took the lead in the first round, the lightweight, Jim Namoy and Ed Tully, a pair of rawhfdoro from Baruington, were exciting down to the final bell. The Leopards' showman, Ernlo Martinea (18 pounds), also displayed his skills.

The local athletic teams had a tough weekend as well. An exciting showing came at 1:30 of the Ipanakoa triamph over the visiting quint. The local teams traveled to the San Diego this Saturday night for a single CCAA contest.

A highly-touted Whittier Potto five played dead for 85 minutes last Saturday night, then scored the points off Coach Ed Johnson's basketballers, who managed a 75-84 triumph over the visiting quint. The locals travel to the San Diego this Saturday night for a single CCAA contest. Whittier proved no problem to the hometowners in the first half, Saturday. With practically the whole bench contributing to the scoring avenue, Poly held a 32-22 intermission luxury.

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The Student's Voice

Dear Editor,

I certainly hope the public correspondence between Mme. Bett K. Vieu and M. Rid 0. Vue continues. While some of M. Pryor's "To Say The Least" have been the most, my firm hope that M. Vue's editorialising would continue hel not penned out. But, since the aforementioned letter referred to the editor's outspoken vulgarity, I would again like to add my humble services.

El Corral Coffeeshop has a certain beginning tradition (Je ne sais qua), as Mme. Vieu would say; an anonymoushours about it which is not unlike that of the fabulous Beaux' fair of Cal. The "Nouveau Riches"—and I mean the condé—have tried to water down everything, except the coffee (Everest takes care of this, I believe.) Now Mme. Vieu (obviously the editor's nom de plume) publicly displays her understanding "female" side. As Dr. Johnson so aptly said, "Discretion, my boy, discretion is what the Poly plowboy, robot, or playboy (representing the three respective division*) can and ought to learn. Let's have less windy-waisted feministic squealing about calling a spade a spade. Je suis convaincu: Mme. Vieu "Ride" and Agee, on the edge of chill and of "collaboration" thinking, and not being childish about being forthright, outspoken, and "true to one's own heart."

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