Spring Enrollment Over 4,000 Mark

Spring Quarter enrollment shot past the 4,000 mark at the conclusion of late registration last week.

The total of 4,051—without a doubt more than expected—is the highest Spring Quarter enrollment in the college's 69-year history.

Spring Quarter totals include almost 1,000 in Agriculture, 1,100 in Arts and Sciences and more than 1,700 in Engineering. Spring Quarter of 1954 totaled 4,400.

W. Saxon Wraith, Registrar, notes that the total is only 178 less than Winter Quarter.

Paul Winner, Admissions Officer, also reports that applications for registration next fall include a heavy enrollment exceeding last fall's 4,800. He said the college since 1955 has renewed home-bound enrollments.

Next quarter quarter-in increase in enrollment in the last year is in the Arts and Business Division. Dean Roy E. Anderson says that applications at this time for next fall enrollment are 70 per cent heavier than last year's pre-registration applications.

Pep Group Tryouts Begin Soon

Pep Group Tryouts begin soon, announced Frank Fortson, vice president and head yell leader.

Students are requested by the Rally Committee to meet tomorrow evening in the annex of Crandall Gym. According to Oarcla, this meeting will be to determine practices for all wish to try out.

Mattresses and furniture will be installed in the dorm rooms. Those who are selected for the new dormitory will be trained in the Crandall Gym. Those who are not selected will be advised of the time of their trial.

Tryout dates will be announced later.

Publications Applications

Board of Publications is accepting applications for Spring Edition. Ed Redd Editor, Advertising Manager, and Publications Business Manager for the 1960-61 academic year.

ROV Chairman Gale Eastad or John Hanley, Journalism Instruction, may be contacted for applications. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, April 7, at 11 A.M.

Senior Meet Tonight

There will be a short meeting of the Senior class tonight at 7:45 in Adm. 113. Announcement of Robert Fortson, president of the Senior Class, will be made at this meeting.

Joe Vaugh will organize the seniors to attend

Crown Seeking Coeds Tell Likes, Poly Royal Goals

by Penny Gardner

Five lovely coeds, all upperclassmen, have dreams of being the next Poly Royal Queen. Elections will take place tomorrow and Thursday. The girls have been busy this week with campaign plans to help them "get acquainted" with the student body.

Leila Donaldson of South Covina is a 20 year old elementary education major. She enjoys playing tennis, swimming, skiing, skating, and dancing.

She says she wants to meet people and help them all the time, but she isn't sure of her goal. She is not sure of her goal, but she is sure of her goal, but she is sure of her goal.

She is the only blonde candidate for the queen crown.

Our only blonde candidate for the crown is Jan Devoto from Lakeport. "Singing popular and jazz music is one of my favorite hobbies," she says. She also likes to swim, play bridge and water ski.

The 19-year-old coed hopes to graduate from Poly with a degree in Home Economics Education and then wants to teach Home Economics on the high school level.

Barbara, with long dark hair, is a three year varsity volleyball player.

Barbara's favorite hobby is golfing and dancing.

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You’ve heard of dedicated majors before, but we’ll bet the Biological Sciences Department has a class that can’t be left bare. Larry Clark, club spokesman, testified that his class, which is part of the General Science Department, is a class that can’t be left bare. He explained that the class is a class that can’t be left bare.

How about the GIs who were never to stand in another line when they were discharged from the Army, Navy or what have you. And that’s what’s going on now. It’s a class that can’t be left bare.

You, who mean constantly about the amount of advertising in El Mustang, may be pleased to know that the Board of Publications is based on a 60 per cent average issue, contrasted to the existing 80 per cent figure. Also in the trend is the height of the purchase of new equipment, which is not far away.

And— in the style of the seven news, a former editor mentioned that perhaps the column should undergo a name change. He suggested that by some means a more appropriate label might be found. “Out of the Ding!”

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Cal Poly’s chapter of Young Pioneers will present their annual talent show at Thursday’s College Hour in the A.C. Auditorium.

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Something Anytime Is CU Suggestion
by Carol Broom
College Union Games and Hob­
bies Committee, under the chair­
man­ship of Bill Hurnatt, an­
ounces this week the "CU Suggestion­
" photo contest which will include pictures in 22 categories, with prizes to be awarded to the winners.

Five of the categories are: Still Life, Action, Amusing Moment, People. In these five categories, requis­ites for "people" are that the picture be in black and white and either at least 8 inches by 10 inches in size. The last division will include all black and white and color. It is about 10 inches by 12 inches.

An overall grand prize will be awarded to the winner whose picture is in one of the first five divisions. Snapshots will not be subject for this prize. The judges will announce the opening of the contest. All students are urged to submit entries because of their interest in the theme and to meet the competition of the photos submitted to the ASU Office, the College Union, and the College Board.

An open letter to the student body: It is in regard to the question mark of a blank table behind this movement. Why should be Poly Royal Queen? Why the question mark?

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