15,000 Visitors To Invade Campus Today, Tomorrow
For Poly Royal Festivities

By PENNY GARDNER

Welcome to Cal Poly and Poly Royal! "Expanding College—Expanding Knowledge," theme for the 86th annual Poly Royal, will be depicted today and tomorrow over the 900-acre campus by construction, displays, exhibits, and demonstrations. This theme was chosen because of the potential of building and expansion that is going on at the present time, with several building projects either under construction or nearing completion.

Among the many completed demonstrations, the Agriculture and Science Buildings and the Graphophone, a 1902 invention used in the fine food processing Building and the English Building, will serve as the Agriculture Building.

Land clearing and leveling has been completed across the streets from the present Administration Building, and construction on the new Administration Building West will be underway by later this year.

More than $80 million has been spent in the past two years and many other significant new academic buildings are scheduled to be completed in 1965.

There will be a large number of events planned for this weekend. The event that will run for the longest time is the Poly Royal carnival which will begin at 8 a.m. both days.

C. O. McCorkle, Dean of the College at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus in Pomona, will be the chairman of Poly Royal this weekend.

C. O. McCorkle was Director of Agriculture at the First Poly Royal in 1928 when the college initiated its annual "Country Fair on a College Campus" with animal husbandry majors exhibiting prize animals for the benefit of the local towns.

The event was so successful that Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle began the feature weekend last night at the Queen's reception and participated in the opening ceremonies following the official opening of Poly Royal, the Poly Royal Banquet. The poly Royal Banquet will be held in the Corigliano Ballroom.

Yearbooks, Photos, "Day In History" is Journalism Display

Unveiling, Russian mummy Your Gagarin gave Cal Poly's Tech-Press for their Poly Royal "Day in History" is going to be a "first man in space" achievement on the pages of El Mustang, the campus daily newspaper selected by the Department of English and the Library. The ceramic bust of Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, will be the subject of the display this afternoon in the basement of the library. The bust was given to Poly Royal for the "Day in History" display. Reporting of the current display will be done by the college newspaper, El Mustang, the American Civil War. "Keeping Our Heads Above the Water..." is the title of the art exhibit to be presented in the browsing room of the Memorial Library today and tomorrow, when visitors will be able to see valuable and rare pieces of art work from 1900 to 1965.

"Judith" a Renaissance painting of San and "Saint Dominic" by Rembrandt and "Saint Dominic" by Rembrandt will be Included in the exhibit sponsored by the Department of Art.

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"I'm Moving Out!" That's what the barbecue boys and citizens will be at the annual Poly Royal barbecue in Poly Grove tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With a student meal ticket or the nominal sum of 70¢ you can feast upon your choice of steak or beef, chicken, pie, bread, salad, and coffee. The Poly Royal banquet will feature a buffet lunch at 11 a.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. until noon In the Agricultural Education Building.

Also at this time, a horse show at the college arena will begin.

The Mathematics Department will begin the statewide mathematics contest today with high school scholars from throughout the state appearing for honors for their schools.

Five, ducks, swans, geese, and all of the other exciting wildlife that live and frolic of the campus carnival will be represented in the Poly Royal parade which will begin at 8 a.m. both days standing and dancing booths will be decorated to the theme, "Russian Icons,

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The Poly Royal rodeo will bring cowboy glory and frolic of the campus carnival.

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Dean of Agriculture

Vard Shepard Leaves Poly; Accepts Position in Egypt

By BOB NORTON

Harvard may be taking over some of the reins of government in Egypt, but Cal Poly will have its own "ambassador" working out of the nation's capital. Vard M. Shepard, Cal Poly Dean of Agriculture and a 16-year veteran of the college, will become Assistant Agriculture Officer for the International Cooperation Administration in Egypt next month. Dean Shepard will leave the college campus May 4, and fly to Washington D.C. for a short orientation period at ICA offices. Following the orientation, he will fly to Cairo where he will be headquartered during his tour in the United Arab Republic.

Shepard is well known in agricultural education and livestock circles. He has been head of the college's agriculture division for the past 11 years and served a short time in the same capacity at the Animal Husbandry Department of the United States Department of Agriculture.

His new duties will be a part of American aid programs in Egypt. Shepard has provided American aid through technical training to more than 900 foreign students from 60 foreign countries. In recent years, more than 60 students from the United Arab Republic, of which Egypt is a part, have been trained in the short-term free four-week-us of "doing" education at Cal Poly.

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Art Of Every Day Living

Cooking, Sewing, Child Care
Featured At Home-Ec Display

Parents interested in the proper way to discipline a group of Poly Royal

forking youngsters should make a special note to study the child care laboratory in the Home Economics Department today or tomorrow.

The regularly scheduled laboratory will be open for visitors from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. The guests and student workers can answer your questions as they watch the children at play.

In all rooms to show visitors the displays and answer questions. The dining room will serve as an information center according to Mrs. Chris Blum, chairman of the departmental Poly Royal activity.

The Economics Department Room, adjacent to the college's Health Center, will also be open for inspection from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Opportunity Theme, Ag-Business Exhibit

Opportunities in agricultural business and farm related fields are highlighted in the Agricultural Business Department's Poly Royal exhibit today.

The exhibit includes photographs and charts depicting the growth of agriculture in America, as well as the importance of agriculture to the state and national economy.

The new AVM program has resulted from the growing demand for agricultural graduates with business training. This demand stems from the fact that successful business functions in agriculture provide positions for more people than do the actual production of products on the farm.

"Alive, Alive Good"

Biology Display Features

Birds, Animals, Flowers

The familiar strains of the old Irish Trinity March are appropriately today's concert.

The students in the home furnishing class demonstrated the collection of nearly 100 preserved specimens of the various rooms to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the new dining hall of the college.

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Young and Old — Everybody's Welcome...

"Thank goodness I was taking a bath, all of a Friday night!"

Family Management Club members, Associate Student Body officers and various instructors will all receive an extra bath this week at the annual carnival dunking booth.

Fun and frolic, gaiety and glee will prevail at the annual Poly Royal Carnival on the patio tonight. A mini-carnival dunking booth.

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Annual Newman Club Breakfast

The Newman Club's annual Poly Royal Breakfast will take place Sunday at 9 a.m. in the staff dining room of the new Cafeteria. Owen Barrington, college Business instructor, will be the guest speaker and will honor Newman alumni, past officers and advisors. Also, a short filmstrip taken at the Cardinal Newman weekend held at Santa Catalina Island will be shown.

All Newman Club members, parents and guests are invited to attend. The cost of the breakfast is $2 for Newman Club members at a cost of 50 cents.

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Hughes Reports Football Practice To Begin Monday

Spring football practice will begin next Monday afternoon at 4:30 reports Head Football Coach Leroy Hughes. Uniforms were issued this week and Coach Hughes is looking toward a large turnout in the opening drill. Faced with a major rebuilding problem, the outcome of the season will depend largely on the Junior varsity squad. Five new faces will be seen on the gridiron in the spring training sessions. Those new faces include Dwayne Collins, all-around talented performer of the Hansog 111 team, Carl Brown, halfback; Bill Brown, center, Bakersfield C; Bill Peters and Bob Parker, halfbacks, Glendale; and Larry Wiltshire, a halfback from the 1960 Muscle team. Also coming from the backfield are John Manley and Jim Parker, ends; Bob Brown, halfback; John Kenny, guard; and Jerry Williams, guard.

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**Poly Mermaids Give Three Presentations**

King Neptune and his court will appear before Poly Royel viewers for the first time in many years. They will be at Los Angeles State to meet the Diablos in a three-game set, one game today and a doubleheader tomorrow. The meet is one of the most important on the season schedule for the two clubs. The Mustangs have an overall record of 5-4, with a 6-4 league mark, and the Diablos are 6-2, with a league mark of 3-2. Poly would like to have a home victory in the first meeting of the season and to stretch their league lead to two games.

**Hickorymen At Los Angeles**

For Three-Game CCAA Action

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**Trophy Honors Top Athlete**

Insert to the outstanding athlete of the year, the Van Horn Trophy will be presented this spring to the most deserving athlete at Cal Poly. The trophy was instituted in the 1938-39 school year and has been a regular award at the close of the school year since that time. The award was named for Oscar Van Horn, former Cal Poly track man, who died in 1938. The first award was presented to Bert Howse in June 1938. This year's recipient will be selected by a committee of athletic achievement, scholarship, leadership and participation in student activities.

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**TROPHY HONORS TOP ATHLETE**

Last year's winner was Bob Williams of Santa Maria. Williams was selected by Mustang coaches and members of the Poly Royel. This year's winner will be announced by Coach Royighter football coach and Bill Hlfford baseball team.

Williams is now under a professional football contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers and is playing for the Packers, one of the Dodger farm clubs.

Other winners in recent years include Gene Lasa (1958-59), swimming and water polo; Lew Gentry (1957-58), running; Bob Buro (1956-57), running and football; and Eduardo Lainada (1955-56), football and basketball.

**UP AND OVER**

High-jumper Dennis Jones, who has cleared 6' 10" this season, will be one of four track men that coach Walt Williamson will enter in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays tomorrow.
College Dairy Herd Rates High Production Standing

By CAROL GILMOUR

Cal Poly's dairy herd not only boasts of high production and championship quality, but also of enough breed honors to make the million-dollar college horse. Last year, 65 Holstein cows were classified by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and received a rating often sought vainly by producers.

The average for the class was 90 points, making it one of the highest ratings ever attained by a college herd. Based on production ratings, the herd reaches a score of 90 or more out of a possible 100 points, has achieved excellent ratings in the American Guernsey Club's "Rate" which was supervised by the American Guernsey Club's "Rate" and was officially classified "very good" last year with 87 points.

In recent tests run on two cows, a registered Guernsey, Polytechnic's Sarah Jepson Mirth established a production record for the breed in the 1960-61 Dairy Improvement Registry production test with 11,087 pounds of milk and 607 pounds of butterfat. Mirth was milked twice daily for 365 days while on the test. A new high for junior two-year-olds for the Holstein, a Dutchess, was established by Polytechnic Knight which had 90 points.

Poly Excellent was rated by 95 points and Poly Imperial, both received 96. "Sandy" two-year-old daughter rated 94 points was a outstanding. This was only one point from as high as the could get away. Points are given for "100." Each of these ratings was as excellent as could be classified." Production test was a test for the herd this year, when Poly Noel, a senior two-year-old produced production honors leading to other Guernseys in the nation.

Her total production for 365 days on a second-year-old breeding was 706 pounds of butterfat and 14.45 pounds of milk. More than 41,000 registered Guernseys were entered in the official testing program, which was sponsored by the American Guernsey Club.

Families who are interested in raising dairy cattle should know that they can order a catalog from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 707 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill., for further information.

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Swingin' Bunch Of Gals...

Student Thespians Set Stage For Play: 'Egad, What A Cad'

"Egad, What A Cad." This 15-minute, one act "meller-dramatic," complete with villain and heroine, will be presented tomorrow morning and afternoon, by the College Union Dramatics in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The program will be accompanied by a music program and a dance "in the style of the old days." El Mustang, Friday, April 28, 1961

JUDGING TODAY

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The three best sources in the Cal Poly floristry program are beginning flower arrangements, flower shop management, and design. These courses are sponsored and approved by the California State Floral Association, and through them, students can receive a two-year technical degree. Before the initiation of this year, the only way florists could receive training was through apprenticeship.

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Livestock Show Gone Wild; Now Gigantic Open House

By PENNY GARDNER

Poly Royal is a time for school pride, fun and a lot of work in showing thousands of visitors the Cal Poly campus. But, how many students, faculty and visitors know how the pageant event began? Although there are a few who have seen all the Poly Royals and know the history, there is one man who counseled and advised the re- foundation of Poly Royal into the outstanding event it is today. The man, Carl "CJ" Hely, director of the Farm Manai, now acting head of the Farm Manai, was secretary of the Poly Royal board in 1934. Harriet Blacksmith, now of San Luis Obispo, was chosen as Poly Royal queen in 1934. In 1935, Kern Porter Grebe, now of Down- ey, was Queen in 1935. Both she and her husband are originally from Paso Robles.

One of Penta's most thrilling inci­ dents during her reign was talk­ ing over the radio station to all of San Luis Obispo.

In 1959, the Grebcs traveled to Venezuela, South America, where they lived for six years. Farm is the daughter of the first Poly Royal. Two slogans used were "Watch Poly Royal" and "Queen Fein Farter." A few dormitories on campus.

Now that a dance had been added to the weekend, the all-male Poly Royal had a queen.
In Good Olde Days


Royal." Voii will also be visiting the college during the 85th Poly Royal.

Gale Monley Harrell from Hattiesburg was queen in 1958. The part bruntress was a Physical Education major. She still resides in San Luis Obispo and her husband is presently enrolled at Cal Poly.

Anne Breyen was selected as Queen in 1959. "Being elected queen was one of the most exciting and memorable times of my life;"

McPhail was the honored guest, having served for 35 years as Cal Poly's President.

Last year's Poly Royal Queen was Faye Clausen. Faye was a Physical Education major from San Francisco State.

What has this 1961 Poly Royal brought? For one thing, it has brought honors to many. anna A. Mayes, who was crowned queen in 1960, was graduated from the air force and is now married.

In 1959, President Julian A. McPhail was the honored guest, having served for 85 years at Cal Poly as its President.

Firehouse 5 Plus 2 Will Play Tonight at Carnival Dance

A return performance of the popular combo whose previous sets at Cal Poly were for the 1957 and 1959 Poly Royals.

The group was originally composed of artists, writers, and actors on the staff at Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood. They began to play together several years ago as a spare-time hobby, but their popularity gained ground and pulled them into fame as one of the leading Dixieland jazz combos in the nation. They have been playing commercially ever since.

The biggest thrill during my reign was the trip to Sacramento to invite Governor Goodwin J. Knight to attend Poly Royal.

From the year 1946 to 1955, the following colleges sent coeds to reign over the Poly Royal weekend in the nation.

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Queen Diella Chapman, now of Roanoke Virginia, was chosen to reign over Poly Royal in 1958.
Campus Airport Available For Out-of-Town Traffic

By RON PARKS

Cal Poly's campus airport, now in its fourth decade of use, will again be open for out-of-town air traffic this weekend. All airport managers within a 200-mile radius have been invited to fly in for the Poly Royal festivities, according to J. C. Marlon, Agriculture Department head, and M. O. Richardson, Aeronautical Engineering Department head.

More than 50 planes used the airport during last Poly Royal and more that double that many are expected this year.

An interview with James F. Merino, Aeronautical Department head, and M. O. Marlon, ranking manager of the California University of Applied Sciences' Aircraft Operation, revealed that Cal Poly was the first educational institution in the west coast to have a certified aviation repair shop. Established by the Civil Aviation Administration-now the Federal Aviation Administration-the Repair Station No. 62 was established in 1962 to provide aircraft and engine maintenance, overhaul and repairs.

"In the early days of aviation," Merino related, "planes were built individually and one of the first planes built on the west coast was constructed in 1968 as a student repair project.

In 1968 a cabin monognae was built by the students of the Cal Poly Aeronautical Department, and the first flight of the aircraft was made in 1970. The "unofficial" Poly Royal Queen," Merino said, "was flown from El Monte Field by students and faculty to Clark Field in Redwood City. The aircraft was a great deal of interest and was a great success in its early days."

The third aircraft to be built on campus was a 30-foot wing-twin amphibian completed in 1966. Marlon, then a Cal Poly instructor, used the new amphibian as an aircraft to teach the students in the aviation program about the operation of the craft aircraft. Many additional flights were made from the pier, Marlon recalled. The following year, 1967, the campus facilities were designated as a repair station by the FAA.

It was not until 1968, however, that an airport was constructed and the Poly Royal Queen was completed. It was a simple, 30-foot wing-twin amphibian built by the students of the Aeronautical Engineering Department. The Poly Royal Queen was an amphibian of the first order, and it was the ideal site. The Army brought in heavy equipment and equipment to improve the runway, expanding it to 130 feet of 20-foot-wide runways. Construction of the facility was completed in the building of a new hangar for the Poly Royal Queen. The Poly Royal Queen was the first plane to have a hangar on the west coast of the United States, and it was the first plane to have a hangar in the United States.

The airport has been used by many people during the years. Marlon's wife and children, and students from the surrounding area have used the airport for private and personal purposes. The Poly Royal Queen was the first plane to have an emergency landing field when other airports are fogged in.

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Jets, Student-Built Glider
On Exhibit At Aero Hangar

A student-built glider, jet aircraft, and a guided missile are but a few of the displays awaiting Poly Royal visitors at the Aeronautical Engineering Department. These exhibits along with others displays are housed in the hangar and exhibit area. The combined efforts of about 30 students from the exhibit area. The large jet aircraft was completed this year by students in the Aeronautical Engineering Department. The jet aircraft is housed in the hangar and exhibit area. It is the result of the combined efforts of many students for the past three years and represents thousands of man-hours of work.

Jet aircraft on display include the recently acquired Bell, single-seat fighter and the Douglas Skyraider, three-place aircraft. Also on exhibit are the Republic F-84 jet fighter from Point Mugu and the A-10 fighter jets from the Marine Corps. The exhibit area features a "rogue's gallery" of experimental high-speed aircraft. The exhibit area includes the Jet Aviation glider, completed last year by students in the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

A complete curriculum display of the Aeronautical Engineering Department is also on exhibit in Room 11 of the Mass Engineering Building.

Dr. Burton Voscho To Speak
At Ag-Engineering Banquet

Dr. Burton Voscho, president of St. Louis State College and honored guest of last year's Poly Royal, will be the guest speaker tonight at the Staff Dinette at the Agricultural Engineering Society's annual Poly Royal banquet.

Dr. Voscho's topic will be "Man and Machines.

Other guests will include E. H. McClure, dean of the Agricultural-Vocational campus and this year's official Poly Royal honored guest. West Ranch, dean of the college's Agriculture Division.

Men Enter Women's Domain: Take Home Economics Courses

By CAROL THOMPSON

Cal Poly men have done it again! They have proved the women's side of take home economics.

This invasion is evident in the Home Economics Department cooking classes. At the present time, many men are registered in the upper division one-hour course offered five days a week.

Why are these men taking a class offered for women? They say, 'they want to help their wives.'

"They contribute a great deal to the classes," they say. These particular young men had parallel motives for taking the class.

Dick Warner, Industrial Engineering major from Tulare, says, "I wanted to take some home economics to see where my wife's problem are and rather than just prejudice. I have been asked to cook at home, but I didn't know how.

I think this course will help me get some ideas. I intend to study and work hard to become as good as I can."

Dr. Voscho says that cooking classes help men to appreciate the importance of a woman's role in the home.

"These days when young couples start out, both the husband and wife are often forced to work. If a man knows how to cook, it means the couple can work together much better as a team," she says.

"I don't think men will be better off, but I think it's very important."

Other courses offered are: Water conservation, home economics, home management, and homemaking. The classes are offered five days a week.

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Color Television, Stereo, Senior Projects Are Exhibits In Electronics Department

Color television, an ultrasonic cleaner, and an extensive stereo demonstration are some of the exhibits awaiting visitors today and tomorrow at the Electronics Engineering Department.

Visitors to the department can gather in El Patio, outside of the Sam Engineering Building, relate Dan Bathkor, Poly Royal chairman, where refreshments will be served by the Electronics Engineering Department's student organization, an alumni cleaner that cleans metal labels through the use of sound vibrations, and a stereophonic system valued at several thousand dollars.

A complete electronic engineering department, featuring exhibits now in use and projects completed this year by senior students is also on display.

Relax Aching Arches; Stop At College Union

Are you suffering from "Poly Royal feet"?
Take the load off of them at the Temporary College Union, located between the new library and the main building. There is a lounge and television for television-related falls, and a recreation center for more intensive "relaxing," says floorplan chairman, College Union Board chairman.

There is also a scrapbook with photographs of the many social activities on campus as well as a concession stand where visitors can refresh themselves with coffee and donuts.

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Following a marked line of travel, Poly Royalists can progress through a set of freshmen displays where they will see the field of electronics engineering through the eyes of an entering freshman. They will continue through the exhibits to the sophomore, junior and senior displays where, in each case, junior and senior students are doing and learning.

Displays in the junior lab will include a preliminary analog computer and pulse and radio frequency experiments.

The senior lab will feature demonstrations of analog and digital computers, a microwave setup, and a Doppler radar display—with which visitors can measure their weight and speed. The senior project lab features displays including a full computer designed for measuring average speeds during sports racing events, designed by Louis Watts, a channel function pleaser which displays 16 different channels at one time on an oscilloscope through the use of a time-sharing electronic switch, by Allen Andrews; a photographic stenographer and timing device by Duping Loomis, and a precision water bath by Ralph Oppelt.

A versatile X-band microwave link by Dan Roberts, a log period antenna by Dan Bathkor, and a transistored ion therapy generator constructed by Floyd Carter are among some of the other senior projects on display.

Members of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE), a departmental club, have a display of the projects produced by its national organization. Upgrading a world-wide membership of more than 50,000, this is reportedly the largest known professional society of engineers.
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Story of Beards, Turbans Rich With Tradition; India

By CAROL THOMPSON

India to many of us is a land of mystery and exotic beauty. Most of us, when picturing India, tend to think of Byrody’s Kipling and his descriptive tales of India under British rule. Of the Taj Mahal and of Gandhi and Nehru. On campus at present are many exchange movements in the area of arts and culture. They quickly draw our attention with their colorful tur- bans and full beards. When we become familiar and ask ourselves, “Why do they wear turbans?”, “What is the politics and traditions associated with this form of dress?” We get strange answers.

It seems that these strange customs come about when Akbar, a Muslim ruler, invaded India. He deplored the Hindus—the native religious system of India—of state patronage and excluded them from all governmental affairs. Hindu temples were destroyed and the Hindus were forced to adopt Islam, the Muslim religion.

At the time of the invasion, the Sikhs (pronounced “seek’s”) and Turbans was to be a matter of personal preference. Even after the Moslems were driven out of India, the traditions and customs prevailed.

When the Sikhs were forced to adopt Islam, they were excluded from all government positions. Hence, the turban and beard became sacred to them, and this is seen today in the Sikh men named Bhai Jitja to bring it back.

As Jitu returned to the city with the head of Bhai, the Moslem guards would not let him enter. Because of this, Guru Bahadur declared that all male Sikhs in the province of Punjab should take the last name of Singh, meaning “weakness”. Hence, the Singh turban and beard persists.

The design and color of the turban was to be a matter of personal preference. Even after the Moslems were driven out of India, the traditions and customs associated with this form of dress was to be a matter of personal preference.

The Sikh, wishing to bring it back, went to the palace of the Muslim sovereign and presented it as a gift to the Sikh prince. Guru Bahadur accepted it.

The Bhaih’s wish to obtain the turban to bring it back. When Jitu returned to the city with the head of Bhai, the Moslem guards would not let him enter. Because of this, Guru Bahadur declared that all male Sikhs in the province of Punjab should take the last name of Singh, meaning “weakness”.

The test of powerhouses

Man-Power To Electricity In Departmental Display

Do you think you are a powerhouse? The Electrical Engineering Department has a display that will put you to the test. They have a special bicycle-type device that converts man-power to electrical power and the turn in used to light various lamps—or ring a bell. Visitors will find this display in Room 61 of the East Wing of the Engineering Building, along with a series of motor exhibits showing effects of vibration, rotating magnets, and other high voltage phenomena.

According to Dr. Robert D. Spring, Technical Director of the Educational Exhibits Department, the object of the display is to demonstrate to the public the amount of physical energy needed to provide enough electricity to meet the daily needs for the averages home.

Before projects completed this year and earning and digital computer power will be on display in Room 61.

Also on display is an oscillating motor—note that starts in one direction and reverses its direction and a transistor-controlled motor—note that starts in one direction and a transistor-controlled motor—note that starts in one direction and a transistor-controlled motor—note that starts in one direction.

Various types of amplifiers, transistors, phototubes, and other electronic devices are being demonstrated in Room 72 of the same building.

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By AUDREY LANE

SANTA CRUS SOUND, Sandro McCallery, athletic director of Miss San Luis Obispo edition, said this week in a county-wide pageant. The blue-eyed, auburn-haired lady will appear in the Poly Royal exhibit, year by year. She is a Physi­ obispo earlier this week in a county-wide pageant, will soon participate in them of the Poly Royal exhibit, year by year.

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Engineering Departments also conduct projects. For example, students in the Electronic or Elec­ tronics Engineering Department can operate and do extensive repair work on radio and television sets for students and faculty.

One of the projects best exemplified the Poly Royal endeavor is a comprehensive project presented in the Cal Poly Ranch. Instead of campus, just north of the college.

According to Ronald McNiel. Dairy Department staff member and head of the ranch, there are presently 18 boys working on this project. These vary individually part­ time, with 16 boys in school determining the exact number.

The Junior Class, pointed out Re Rasa, publicity chairman, "has the responsibility of creating, orga­ nizing and implementing our Poly Royal endeavor using the assistance of the entire depart­ ment." This endeavor to said, in­ cludes reorganizing the department from top to bottom and represents over $5000 in hours of work.

On exhibit are general depart­ ment displays, individual displays of student work, group projects, and copies of outstanding alumni projects.

Highlighting the department's exhibits in the Awards Banquet scheduled for P.M. tomorrow in the Veteran's Memorial Building.

At this annual affair, awards are presented to deserving students for performance in the department. The most professional student, the best project presentation, the outstanding sophomore, excellence in de­ sign theory, the best three-dimensional­ ural project, the outstanding student in the department, the outstanding engineering student, the senior design award, and a Senior's Medal for the best theory of design competition prize.

M. Justin Barry, executive director of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be the guest speaker for this year's banquet.

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By CAROL GILMOUR

Rodeo Team To Host Seven Colleges In Weekend Show

Hard rides, fast spurs, straight ropes and quick stops, made up the kind of rodeoing that placed the Cal Poly Rodeo Team in the world’s champion position in intercollegiate standings last year. The team brought home the National Championship From Clayton, N.M., sweeping up points from colleges all over the nation in NIRA competition.

Carl G. Beck, Poly Royal advisor, has given the workers and team great faith in their abilities and has been helpful each year in organizing the Poly Royal rodeo.

When the arena was still undergoing construction, a few days ago, the arena was not devoid of cowboys. They were working, training, cross training, and dogging techniques.

No event was neglected, ropers were striving for straighter throws and faster times, bull riders for faster stops, and bronc riders working to stay the time limit with rougher rides.

Experiences such as this with the college team, has given several former students the honor of being NIRA champions, as well as a start in professional rodeos.

Cotton Rosser, now a stock contractor, sweeping up honors in Intercollegiate competition, is a three win, one loss record, with sixty points taken from rodeos profits for this purpose.

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