Welcome to 33rd Poly Royal

Poly Royal Queen Diane Ochabak extends a sincere welcome to all visitors attending Cal Poly's 33rd Poly Royal today and tomorrow. Enchanted by picturesque exhibits of the many exhibits as possible and enjoy this year's well-known carnival, Queen Diane hopes that all visitors will enjoy "Country Fair on a College Campus."

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
8:00 p.m. Poly Royal Queen Reception (staff dining room)

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
7:30 a.m. Inter-collegiate Horse Show (Collet Arena)
8:00 a.m. Exhibit of Indian Artifacts (Library foyer)
9:00 a.m. Children in Care Lab (Home Ec. No. 125)
Auto Show (Airport Range)
Rifle Shoot (Airport Range)
10:00 a.m. Poly Royal Opening Ceremonies (Lib. Lawn)
11:00 a.m. Ladies Nail Driving Contest (A.E. South)
11:30 a.m. Textiles Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 133)
11:45 a.m. Horse Shoeing Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. North)
12:00 noon Electronic Range Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 421)
Flower and Carden Show (Hort. Dept.)
1:00 p.m. Inter-collegiate Rodeo (Collet Arena)
1:30 p.m. Branding Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
2:00 p.m. Drill exhibit (Lett E-2)
3:00 p.m. Auction (Home Ec. No. 136)
Presentation of Math Awards (A.C. Aud.)
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G. Soares elected ASI proxy

BY ROBERT BOYD

With a comfortable margin over his nearest rival, George Soares was elected the 1955-56 ASI President. Also elected to student body office were George Geane, vice president, and James Pricey, secretary.

Soares, running on a platform stressing the need to solve the many problems of student finance, is a 20-year-old Agriculture-Business Management student from Carpita, Calif.

Soares, who called for a streamlined operation of the pro-student office of the Student Affairs Council, is an ARM student from Gustine, Calif.

Receiving the highest number of votes cast for any candidate, Pricey in his campaign emphasized, "There is more to this job than taking minutes." He is a 19-year-old student from Berkeley.

The total vote in the April 27 and 28 election was a low 1,641 votes cast. The vote breakdown was: President, Soares, 962; Lena, 841; Mace, 171. Vice president, Geane, 792; Mitchell, 455; Douglas, 471. Secretary, Pricey, 961; Wood, 114. This does not include other minor write-in candidates, the blank or void ballots.

Asked why the voter turnout was so poor this year, Dan Lawson, dean of students, expressed the belief that "lack of communication between students was probably the prime reason for the low vote." While expressing dissatisfaction at the small vote, Lawson pointed out that this vote is similar to what occurs at other colleges and that probably the parity percentage vote is higher than elsewhere.

The ASI campaign was highlighted by a poorly attended College Union-sponsored meeting at which all candidates gave their views on various subjects, by general personal attacks by candidates on their opponents, by the sudden disappearance of two and three thousand copies of the April 25 edition of E Mus- tange containing editorial endorsements, and by the filing of an election protest by Mike Lena against Robert Mattes.

The entire SAC meeting Wednesday night, prior to the announcing of the victorious candidates, decided to deal with the protest. The protest alleged that Mattes, in a statement sent through the campus halls relating to the three candidates' voting on the controversial Food Banking Committee, violated Rule 15 of the General ASI Election Campaign Rules. Mr. Lena charged, in his presentation before the election committee, that the student's decision misrepresented the vote of the entire student body. Mr. Lena and Mattes in the statement read, "This latter point was not positively proved since a roll-call on the entire vote was not taken. Soares was not involved in the protest, except as a member of SAC, since he had voted for the protest.

Counteracting the charge, Mattes stated that it was his intention supported by several other people at the SAC meeting to tell Lennie that he had voted for the entire vote. Believing in a majority vote, he said, he and other students in his campaign felt that the maximum campaign benefit could be derived from passing a statement through the dormitory.

The Election Committee met Wednesday evening to deal with the case. According to a member of the committee, the protest was not disqualifying Mattes was a close call.

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Sports Tackle Boxes
And meet the newest member of our staff at:

**TINA HOKINS**

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As with all traditions, Poly Royal started with a small program for the purpose of providing the parents and friends of our students, faculty and staff, and the general public, an opportunity to see the type of educational program that is being offered to the youth of the State. While the event has grown, both in the scope of the activities that take place and in the numbers of people who come to visit us, we have tried to never lose sight of this basic purpose for Poly Royal.

The students, faculty and staff have worked hard to develop a program which will acquaint you with Cal Poly. Our "Country Fair on a College Campus" is for you and we sincerely hope that you will enjoy your visit.

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President

Business Club invites hundreds to Poly Royal

Business Club Chairman Erle Whitleber announced that his club has sent personal invitations to all the students parents of the Business Club. He said this is the first year he knows of that 400 parents have been invited.

The organization held its annual banquet at the San Luis Country Club May 1 at 7 p.m. Because of the other functions being held at that time, there will be about 200 people present. The speaker will be a representative from the Pacific Telephone Company.

The club will also have its departmental exhibit, this year entitled "Business Around the World." The fun part of the display is the balloon throw.

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who speaks fluent Spanish and Portuguese to better serve foreign students. We invite you to come in and meet the newest member of our staff at:

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**TINA HOPKINS**

**RUDDY MERTZ**

**Racing mania sweeps campus**

**Horse racing comes to Cal Poly, complements with ticket machines and all the excitement of the turf.**

"Poly Meadows" will hold races between noon and 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday during Poly Royal. Sponsor of the event will be the Agricultural Business Management Turf Club (also known as the ABM Club).

Actually the ABM Club will be holding racing days through the co-operation of the Pacific Racing Association. The races will be in color of actual races, run at tracks in California.

Each person will receive a free ticket on a horse, and a racing program. Winning horses will be posted throughout the campus, and the lucky winner will receive a gift.

Displays of racing and its importance to education, particular to Poly, will be stressed.

The exhibit, by the ABM club, will tie in with a new course being offered in fair management for the well qualified ABM major.

Included in the display will be a cocktail party card game, a commercial display and a display for the Poly Royal Historic. The displays will stress the idea of "Today and yesterday."
Architects plan circus-like display

A circus type atmosphere will prevails over the exhibits and displays of the Architecture Department during Poly Royal. A big orange and white circus tent will be used to carry out the circus theme. The tent, which covers the entire Engineering West patio, houses student displays from the freshmen through senior architecture projects of the past.

Freshman delineation classes combined line drawings of objects, and sophomore design classes did two and three dimensional abstracts and architecture problems. Financed by the Newport Planes. Corp., actual life size offices were built by several groups of four to five juniors and seniors. These life-size replicas are an display of their work. Also an display in the patio exhibits include models and pictures of the senior projects in Poly Canyon.

Some projects under construction in Poly Canyon are the experimental guest rooms, cable structure bridges, north fences, and the experimental fifth year lab. The students exhibits and displays, including the senior projects in Poly Canyon, are covered under the tent. Alumni displays and presentations are located in the large gallery. All displays and exhibits are on view from 8 to 2.

Clare Ryker, an alumnus from last year, will visit the alumni displays with his present profession as Industrial and commercial photography. This type of photo exhibit will present a new look to the patrons of the exhibit.

English Club slates traveling one act

The English Club will present the traveling short play on a band wagon, entitled "The Joan in Belle" during Poly Royal. It will be shown to the public at intervals all day Friday morning.

The play will be produced by Richard Donner, past president of the club. A color and color shots will also be a part of the English Club, and will be at the Carnival on Friday night.

Decoration, direction of the following class members: Jim Matteson, and a pocket picking coin magnet by Tim Smith. Demonstrations will point out the difference between the animal and how to secure the animal and how they are used. These demonstrations are a part of the emphasis placed on Poly Royal by Jim Matteson, and a student chairman. The exhibit will include she p shearing and how to cut up on some homework. Present is a historical student major and minor sponsored by the Farm Management Club. He is a native of San Luis Obispo. Also he has competed in the 1966 Miss California pageant as Miss San Luis Obispo.

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Printers' holiday

Due to the midterm examination of the Printing Engineering Department, "El Mustang" will not be published next week. The next edition will appear May 11.

Hootenany today

Annual Poly Royal Hootenany is scheduled for Friday morning, April 10 at 10:30 at the Old Library lawn steps, according to mayor council, George Gomes, Gomes, who will act as MC, and the host will last about 45 minutes with performances by the junior College, County Hostettes, Eng-Poly, Poly Platoon, Jean Cambell and Ron Finley.

Poly Phase sponsors EE displays, dance

Poly Phase, the 15-year-old service and social club in sponsoring Poly Royal displays in the Electrical Engineering Department, Russell Konstauer acts as advisor to Poly Phase, and Fred Hudson is the head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The Poly Royal committee. Arrangements for displays are under the direction of the following class members: Mike Lany and Jim Rentt. Freshman class: Ed Northrup, sophomore class: Jim Barrers and Loy Smith, junior class: Tom Hartman, sophomore class: Jim Barrers and Loy Smith, junior class: Tom Hartman, senior class: Jim Barrers in charge of decorations and arrangements. Capt. E. L. Fryberger is department advisor.

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Drug pricing displayed

The Social Science Department will also be holding a drug pricing display Poly Royal weekend. Social Science students have approved the displays and will display the exhibits to the general public and Cal Poly students.


The other display, "Theories of Drug Utilization," is based on Robert Heftingerm's book, The Great American Drug Show. Jim Sluver and Judy Pate have prepared the exhibit.

The exhibits will be on display in one of the classes untill Poly Royal weekend. Golden will be passed for all interested visitors.

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Spectators offered opportunity to brand cattle

Fresh cattle breeders will be offered the opportunity to brand cattle during Poly Royal. The breeders will be able to participate in cattle branding during shows held by the Beef and Dairy Club as part of the Animal Husbandry Department's promotion to Poly Royal.

The brand is to be used on "dairy" cattle. Visitors wishing to participate, then, visitors will be able to do so for themselves, according to Tim Smith, student vice-president of the Animal Husbandry Department displaying Poly Royal.

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Picture exhibit shows Cal Poly old and new

Aerial murals displayed in Journalism Department

A photo display of the Cal Poly campus from 1849 to the present time will be part of the exhibit by the Journalism Department for the 33rd Poly Royal. Various aerial murals taken through the years, along with past Mustang newspapers and yearbooks, will be on display for the public in GA 226.

In addition to this display, the weekly operation will be shown. This will include the photography, newswriting and advertising departments.

The Press Club opened a photo contest in three categories, animals, people and still life (trimming photo seen elsewhere). A $5 award was given to the winner in each category plus a $5 bonus for the best of the three winning photos.

The Press Club and newly formed Sigma Delta Chi chapter (professional journalism society) will hold a joint banquet in the Ski Room of the Golden Tee, April 30 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Paul Buschauer, founder and editor of the Redding "Searchlight."

Buschauer will speak on "Go North, Young Man" and tell of opportunities for future newspapermen in the northern part of the state in addition to some of his personal experiences.

Proceeding the dinner will be the Sigma Delta Chi installation ceremonies in the Hawaiian Room of the Golden Tee at 6:30 p.m. Eleven of the 37 male Journalism students will be installed. The members to be installed are John Basta, Walter Uitti, Carl Hues, Jack Hill, Alan Masevita, Bruce McPherson, James Morry, Dave Kishiyama, Dunn Nilsson and Rick Miller. All Sigma Delta Chi members are invited to attend the installation.

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When a guy stuffs, they stuff with me, and they keep back into shape as he stands up the bag or Hip. Lee Lastics have all the traits hands regain good looks of denim—plus good new fit and comfort. There's never been anything quite like them—for golf, sailing, hunting, and for bobbies wear in general.

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Carnival, dance goers promised 'fun time'  

"Fun for everybody," at tonight's Poly Royal Carnival is the guarantee made by Jim Copeland, joint carnival chairman with Bert Fisher.  

Thirty-two booths, featuring activities and concession, and the Carnival Dance await Carnival goers. The Carnival Band is scheduled for the area behind the Men's Gym, at 4:30 p.m., while the dance will be held inside the gym from 6 to 9 p.m.  

Wheel of fortune, skateboard games, rail in a hole, and refreshments are but a few events in store for visitors. The dunking booth, which Copeland said "is probably the most popular," will again be featured.  

In conjunction with the Carnival, a bingo game will be held in the cafeteria. In all, 20 groups are sponsoring the various Carnival activities.  

While "fun" reigns outside the Men's Gym, a "Battle of the Bands" rage inside at the Carnival Dance.  

The reports are well known in the San Luis Obispo area and especially Poly for their musical talent. According to Copeland, the Poly Royal are a "pretty big band in L.A." The dance is expected to be characterized with fast music and fierce competition.  

Poly Phase is sponsoring the dance, which will cost 75 cents, with drinks and candy bars sold at the Poly Royal concession booths.  

The Poly Royal is expected to be engaged in printing projects and guides will be provided for the general public. Bookmarks and other printed material will be given away to each visitor.  

Climaxing the department's activities will be the printing booth quarterly Saturday at the Cigar Factory. At 10:00 a.m. numerous institutions have been sent to alumni and the department expects the largest number of visitors for Poly Royal.  

Legrader for the occasion is Joseph Forbush, executive officer of the Poly Royal with $11.28 in profits for Poly Royal.  

The supply of Poly Royal buttons has reached an estimated 100,000 and events such as the Poly Royal, Poly Band, and Poly Band will be held in the original schedule.  

Soils Department display equipment, 'Perfect Profile'  

Among the displays in the Soil and Water Department is a spectac­ular feature to be unveiled later today by the Soil and Water Depart­ment. The display has been designed to resemble a terraced mountain slope in which various soils can be viewed by you for a price—the price of a stroll in the Poly Royal.  

Dynamic earth describes the processes of soil formation. You will be able to see the results of this process. The effects of pres­sures of 150 tons per square foot will be shown.  

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ME Department shows NASA exhibits, displays

Space suits and models of various space vehicles will highlight the displays prepared by the students of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The space exhibit has been furnished by National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for Poly Royal, and has been insured by the Mechanical Engineering Soci­ety for $4,000.

Jill Mack and Donnie Steller are in charge of coordinating the many displays prepared by the students. George Smock as­signed for exhibits from other groups such as NASA and the Society Pump Co.

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The exhibits shown will con­sist of most of the equipment used in the lab. Periodic demonstrations on both live machines and the torsion tester are planned.

“Since the automatic stress-strain tester, which the college has pur­chased, is available only through Poly Royal, it must be insatiated for its applications,” said Patterson.

“The equipment the strain­gage exhibit is going to try to generate a curve of a single cycle from one of the test machines. The exhibit will have a strain­gage on it and the meter will be calibrated to read the weight of the strain­gage on it,” Patterson said.

“Outside the Engineering West Building, 184, the walkway leading to the laboratory, will be a large sign bearing the words ‘Space Exhibit.” This is the theme for the displays set up in the Poly lab under the direction of Fred Hauenstein.

The exhibits will be arranged so that the visitor enters through one door, makes a circle of the lab and leaves by the opposite door. Each exhibit will be labeled with a short explanation of its use.

Guides will be present to show the visitors the lab and to explain the detail that the visitor may know in detail, as well as giving demonstrations of the various apparatus.

The lab will be characterized by the sound of flowing water and air, and the noisy displays will indicate its “space” character.

“It is also interesting to try to set up a small apparatus with which the visitor may check the buoyancy of the sigh by maneuver­ ing the device.

There will be a model of a deep sea drilling rig by Dick Farber, a 300-foot model of a hydraulic pump, and a miniature hydraulic pump, and a miniature hydraulic pump, and a miniature hydraulic pump.

There will be special fluids display on display and a small demonstration of mechanical vi­brations.

A hydraulic pump to which compressed air is forced and cold air leaves one end while hot air leaves the other end may be seen.

There will be many displays and demonstrations of various items from the current year and the previous years.

Dr. Fuzzy highlites Tech Arts show

Dr. J. M. McRobbie, Technical Arts Department head said recently, “I am the key pin of all this, he really deserves the credit for all the organizing.” The Poly Royal display is to be given the Sala and the late recorders and band speakers will serve as Dr. Fuzzy’s voice.

A picture display will be shown in the Engineering West Building to introduce the Poly Royal display. The Poly Royal display will be run on an over-head pulley. One of the live lab displays will include electronic woodwork­ing. “I hope you’re good and happy” is a saying which normally takes over when you’re intrigued.

The Technical Arts tour will include professional preparation of exhibits in industrial arts, production management and in­dustrial education.
IE opens booth

A baseball throw at the Carni­val, and a costume called the "IE Dog Show" and exhibits and displays in the graphic Arts Building are the events of the Industrial Engineering Depart­ment during Poly Royal.

The "IE Dog Show" is located on the Engineering East lawn across from the library. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, potato chips and, on Friday, grilled cheese sandwiches will be sold. Red Sawall, Poly Royal Den­

Cal Poly to host FFA convention

A series of events planned for May 4-8 is expected to bring more than 1,000 students to the California Association of Future Farmers of America to the Cal Poly campus.

The events, including the organization's 40th annual state convention, the annual awards dinner, and the judging, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure contests, will all take place on Cal Poly's campus near the Pastery Shop.

Georges C. Cooper, assistant state director for the CAFS, has announced that the state convention will open on Friday afternoon and continue throughout the remainder of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The public speaking contest will be scheduled for the morning of Saturday, and the parliamentary procedures contest for the morning of Sunday. The judging contest will be held on Saturday afternoon.

The convention will come to an end at 3 p.m. on Sunday and end at 5 p.m.

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An unlikely story did not stop one sophomore named in Equestrian team to become a queen for the Poly Royal Rodeo today and tomorrow.

Wags Gray, a 20-year-old, blonde beauty with blue eyes and freckles, said that she wishes to "puzzle and increase recognition" of the Cal Poly Rodeo Club and its activities during the Poly Royal Rodeo, scheduled for 1 p.m., both days of the annual "Cherry Pie on a College Campus."

Queen of the Quarter Horse Show last October, Wags was crowned in the Calf Pistol in San Francisco. She was recently awarded Rodeo Sweepstakes for her second place by members of the Rodeo Club, which sponsors the event.

Calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, and barrell racing will be featured in the event supported by Miss Gray. While she will not participate in those activities, she has entered the Interscholastic Rodeo Club, dedicated to help to the least at the Cowtown.

For a chance to be named above, Wags was first in the nation in the 1957 American Rodeo Association Sweepstakes Rodeo: "A Hotro," the shiny brown horse.

Show, the rodeo Flet Lt. every day, and has competed in women's barrel races on the horse. While as agricultural feature editor of the Poly's student publication and a member of the Poly Royal Rodeo Club, she won first place in the regional standings. So far the story of her mother, Patricia Gray, who is the owner of "7 B" ranches, has been handled with the help of the Poly Royal Rodeo Club.

Gray then attended the University of Pacific, where she is a business major, and member of the Student Catering and Roping Club at Cal Poly.

Editor chair open for yearbook

Once again there is a need for an editor of the Disaster yearbook, El Rodeo.

Interested students must submit an application to the chairman of the Board of Publications and attend a special selection BPA meeting May 6 at 4 p.m. in GA 202.

Requirements for the position are that the student be in good academic standing (2.0 or better), grade point average and be at least a junior in Business School. Applications may be obtained from the business administration in GA 257 at the ASI office.

Top riders compete for state honors

Leading college rodeo teams will compete for a West Coast Regional Interscholastic, Championship at the 35th annual Poly Royal rodeo. On Friday and Saturday Cal Poly's cowboys will host seven visiting rodeo teams in the Red Oak arena at 1:30 p.m.

In stores for the audiences will be six events including bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ribbon roping, and saddle bronc riding. The visiting teams are the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, University of Nevada, Fresno State College, Pierce Junior College, and Cal Poly Pomona.

The Poly's junior and senior teams will participate in the bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping events.

Adams, a senior AH major, will compete in the bull riding, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling events. At last Poly Royal Johnson placed first, placing first in bull riding, third in ribbon roping, and fifth in steer wrestling. This year Poly Royal Johnson holds honors as the all-around cowboy of the Chico State rodeo. He is currently in second place in the regional standings for saddle bronc riding.

Another out-of-state cowboy, Roy Garman, hails from Casper, Wyo. He is a junior AH major, will participate in the saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling events. At last Poly Royal Johnson held honors for all-around cowboy at the University of Arizona.

A team alternate, Lee Smith, will take part in the saddle bronc riding, and steer wrestling events.

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Hitchcock-coached crew cops 6 tournament titles

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WITH the threesetters from the 1961 basketball squad returning to the 1965 team, Cal Poly’s veteran backcourt, led by juniors Dick Durden and Bob Zhang, was faced with the problem of filling many key positions. Even with a bumper crop of junior college transfers and-upcoming freshmen, this was an impossibility and the Mustang huricute fans saw their heroes suffer their worst and poorest season in several times with a 1-17 record and a 1-8 league record. 

However, the season was far from dull as losing four games by six points will indicate. One of these narrow defeats was a crushing blow to the local huskies future success in conference play. After battling highly touted Los Angeles State, 9-0, on its home court the week before, the Mustangs were ready to lose the spoils in the CCAA. 

San Diego State was not to be handled, however, and the Ame-
tics pulled out a 101-98 victory in a heartbreaker, to win 36-35, the decisive win being recorded for the northburners with five seconds to play. There were times, they had Foul Poly. That’s an ignatious memory, satisfying after the opening night, which went six straight straight.

Enjoying the finest day ever

Water Aglow" title of swinm presentation

The Mustangs floundered on gridiron; lose ten straight, last in CCAA

by John Davies
A man, " obviously resolving that his future belongs to the big leagues. His name is John Davies. Davies, a bright spot at a pivotal moment in a season, was Mustang’s top passer.

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The Mustangs’ Bengal, newly crowned champs of the Skyline Conference, pulled into the nest, and there were some in the stands who knew that they had an unhealthy look of confidence on their faces. This may have only been a vicarious rumor, but it really didn’t matter. Before a gallery of teary-eyed alumni, Harden’s harlequins proceeded to drop in next to inaugurate the 21-6 victory, setting a school single game scoring record in the process. The Mustangs would never score 100 points in the previous three games.

In the same meet, junior Ben Borel won sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke. Senior Phil Heintz was sixth in the 100 yard backstroke. Marten Anderson took fifth in the league, they still won the championship competition. For the season, Bob Gravett and Norm II were named to the All-League team. They were named to the All-League team.

From the pool it looked like imicli, but in the pool it looked like these, we should do nothing but get better and move up in the league. He continued,"I was really pleased with all performances, especially by the freshmen." 

The California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships held a couple weeks ago in Fresno, Meurer took a second in the 200 yard butterfly, and a third in the 100 yard butterfly. Touma placed first individually and fifth in the 100 yard freestyle. Touma placed first individually and fifth in the 100 yard freestyle.

In the next meet, junior Ben Borel took fourth in the 50 yard freestyle, and ninth in the 100 yard breaststroke. Renier Phil Heintz was in 100 in the 100 yard butterfly, and Hal Meulendick took fifth in both the 100 and 300 meter diving events. First place was sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. Touma, however, and each one 20 yards from the race course in the championship competition.

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Math contest offers many prizes, awards

Applications from more than 50 high schools located throughout California have been received for the 13th annual Mathematics Contest, scheduled for April 26, as part of the Poly Royal.

Approximately 100 students contestants from 75 high schools are expected to join the 1,000 other campus visitors who will be at Poly Royal.

An audience participation contest, open to all, a chalk-talk contest, open to high school students, and a written examination, open to high school seniors are featured events of the contest which is sponsored by the Math Department.

"The presentations, especially in the Mathematics Quiz Bowl, which is part of the chalk-talk competition, draw quite a few spectators," V. A. Palmer, college coordinator of relations with schools and former mathematics instructor, said. The quiz bowl promises the presentation of awards for all events, which takes place in the All Conditioning auditorium at 5 p.m. Awards for the contest include $100 in cash prizes, a traveling trophy to the winning school team, slide rules, drawing sets, and books in the top ten contestants and members of the winning teams. A certificate will be given to all contestants.

Livestock judging held this Saturday

The drawing for the sheep for the Poly Royal livestock showing contest was held last Thursday. An apparent interest in the art and skill was shown by the number of students who came to draw their animals.

An estimated 31 people came for the drawing. Numbers were drawn out of a hat to decide the order of choice of sheep. The stock chosen from were: Hampshire ewe lambs, Hampshire ram lambs, Hampshire spilling ewes, Suffolk yearling ewes and Futlands yearling ewes.

Students may enter the showing if they have not had the class or any previous experience with sheep. All that is required to show sheep is to draw an animal and arrive in time for your class. The contestant showing an animal is required to wear a white shirt or blouse and dark pants.

The livestock judging will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. on the baseball field.

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What is happening in the Ornamental Horticulture Department for Poly Royal this year? "Designs For Contemporary Living" is the chosen theme for the Poly Royal activities.

Several events will be featured during the weekend. A preview of Mrs. Joan Tucker's new film on flower arranging will highlight the weekend events. It will be held in the nursery of the OH building every hour from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Student exhibits will be on display also at the OH unit. This event is limited to OH major's entries. The projects will be patio or garden scenes.

Open house will be fall display. Agricultural Mechanics students are helping with the arrangements. Also on the agenda is the re-release movie in which Labrador is open to the public. All are encouraged to participate.

The only stipulation is that those who are interested in entering must have their materials to the department before 11:30 a.m. Fri.

Entries in 78 classes will compete in the flower show. Open house will be held at the nursery. Student projects will be on sale. Potted plants and vegetable plants will be available for sale to anyone who wishes to purchase them.

Furtunare students will be making arrangements for the Cal Poly Fall Festival. The advanced flower arranging class will take part in its design and arrangements.

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THE BEST—FORGET THE REST

The activities and displays of the Aero Department for Poly Royal, known as Aero Royal, will take place at two distinct locations on campus.

The Strode Lab, located in the southwest corner of the Engineering West Building, will feature the latest in analog computer on campus along with some of the senior projects of the graduating Aeronautical Engineering students.

The analog computer will be programmed to execute an elastic and record the resulting stress in the form of a pen recording. Metal structures will be studied to failure periodically during the exhibition period.

The larger area is the other side of Aero Royal, located on the hill in the northwest of the campus adjoining the airport. On display here will be the freshman labs, the aero shop and equipment, numerous student research facilities, jet and rocket engines, an F-4J Phantom II jet fighter plane and a T-33 jet engine, and a senior project display.

Featured at the banger area will be the periodic operation of a pulse jet engine and a French designed variable rate engine. An Air Force missile display, a movie, and a model of the test firing of a rocket.

The Air Force display will contain a number of different missiles and the Army display contains two airplanes known as a Beaver and an Otter plus three helicopters—one of which is the largest helicopter that is currently in operation in the Army. The rocket in the movie is a similar project. The rotary engine is interesting in that the completed engine is a crankcase.

The purpose of Aero Royal is to better acquaint visitors with the present status and future possibilities of the Aero Department of Cal Poly. Aero Royal is presenting the students to qualify in this field.

Voyage to the Bottom of the Barrel

As everyone knows, the bottom of the earth's surface is a vast unknown. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our means. Toward the end of August last year, a research expedition was launched in search of the ocean floor. In one single semester the students majoring in ornithology were flown over the entire ocean floor, collecting specimens from it. More recently in the present study, the Pacific was discovered byb a fleet of naval vessels with the American oceanographic vessel Balboa's glider, from New York to the edge of the Pacific.

The Pacific is not the only large ocean, but the deepest. The

Individual drilling trophy awarded to freshman coed

For her performance in individual drilling during last April 19, freshman coed Barbara Mau was awarded a silver-and-gold trophy by the assembled Rocket Cadet Corps and Kadetettes' Women's Drill Team this week. Miss Mau was notified one week in prior to the competition that she had been selected to represent Cal Poly in the individual drilling at the 6th Regimental, at Headquarters Spring Invitational Drill Meet in Phoenix, Arizona.

Drilling covered that as practiced by the U.S. Army in its annual event called "Individual Drill." She competed against girls from New Mexico, Texas and Arizona and was judged first. Her trophy was presented to her at an awards banquet held in Phoenix after the competition.

The past four hails from Berkeley, where she lives with her parents.
Editorial Page

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Verbal attacks were numerous and some were even in writing, but one incident that was not to be overlooked was the recent attack on the El Mustang newspaper. It was a disgraceful display of boys striving to be "bers" capers.

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California teachers want more say on education

Sacramento (AP) — The president of the California Teach­ers Association says teachers are becoming more influential in shaping education policy — but not against school boards or administrators.

Charles Herbst said the CTA’s delegates at its recent annual meeting endorsed proposals to achieve a major voice in matters that affect the educational quality.

Speaking at the opening ses­ sion of a Pacific Grove meeting, Herbst said teachers are mainly concerned about class size, time for teachers to teach, clerical duties, teaching loads and school building materials and curriculum content.

Concern about such economic matters as salary, retirement, taxes and even school finance, Herbst declared, was reportedly the most prominent in his state in educational matters.

He said the CTA was back­ing legislation by Democratic Rep. Datye A. Pl., author of a bill that would require school boards to confer with teacher organizations on in­ structional as well as economic issues.

It offers the machinery for, in Herbst’s words, a true de­ mocracy to replace the lists and ballot policies advocated by the California School Board Associ­ ation.

Herbst announced that the CTA’s appointment, now has 14,000 active members.

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Official says alcohol real accident cause

LOS ANGELES—A Canadian official says the blame for traffic accidents should be put where it belongs—on alcohol.

The Minister of Highways for the Province of British Columbia, Philip Gaglardi, was in Los Angeles recently as a member of a delegation to promote tourism and travel interest for his province.

But despite the promotional aspects of his visit he says of traffic accidents, "I have my own priorities and I will not be concerned." Gaglardi said statistics prove that 75 to 80 per cent of all accidents are caused by drivers intoxicated by alcohol.

"What good is an education campaign if you're not going to own up to the real issue," said Gaglardi.

The Canadian official said low speed limits on well-designed highways only tend to create accidents. He explained, "It has been my experience that drivers pay less attention to their driving in low speed zones. A fast driver always blinks speed but it is only the result—a result brought on by over-in\xing on his safety." The Canadian highway official also made this comment: "They always blame speed but it is only the result—a result brought on by over-insurance."

Education displays cover many topics

Diversity is the watchword for the Poly Royal exhibit, displays and other activities by the Education Department.

A special occupational information display will highlight the Education Department displays. Part of the display, to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in RA & E 212, will include occupational information concerning jobs in agriculture and related to agriculture. More than 5000 articles on information relating to occupations will be on display.

Scheduled today is an art exhibit in RA & E 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The art exhibit will also be open tomorrow during the same hours.

Also on exhibit all day and tomorrow is an instructional multimedia program display for the college in the RA & E lobby. One of the demonstrations being held by the Education Department is an automated learning demonstration. It will take place in RA & E 212 at 1 p.m. today, and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The west lawn of the Business Administration and Education Building will be the venue of the majority of the departmental displays tomorrow. Three elements of education demonstrations are planned for the area. A spelling demonstration will take place at 10 a.m., a reading lesson at 11 a.m. and a lesson in modern math at 1 p.m. Also planned for the afternoon is an art workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. for children under 12.