

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 86

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1955



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

Welcome to 33rd Poly Royal

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 (Pepper Lane)

Rifle Shoot (Airport Range)

Poly Royal Opening Ceremonies (Lib. Lawn)

10:00 a.m. Ladies Nail Driving Contest (AE Shops)

10:30 a.m. Hootenanny (Lib. Lawn)

11:00 a.m. ALL EXHIBITS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Home Nursing Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 123)

11:30 a.m. Textiles Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 133)

11:45 a.m. Horse Shoeing Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)

noon Electronic Range Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 121)

Flower and Garden Show (Hort. dept.)

1:00 p.m. Inter-collegiate Rodeo (Collet Arena)

1:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

8:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Poly Royal Water Show (Natatorium)

Branding Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)

Drill exhibition (Lot E-2)

Auction (Home Ec. No. 136)

Presentation of Math Awards (A.C. Aud.)

EXHIBITS CLOSE FOR THE DAY

Carnival (behind Men's Gym)

Bingo (East wing-Cafeteria)

Sigma Delta Chi Press Banquet (Golden Tee)

Ag. Eng. Banquet (Elks Club)

Carnival Dance (Men's Gym)

Play "Our Town" (Little Theatre)

Pancake Breakfast (E.E. Patio)

ALL EXHIBITS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Beef, Swine, Sheep, and Horse Showmanship (Practice athletic field)

Dairy Exhibit (Creamery)

Cycle of Life (Bio. Sci. Dept.)

Beard Growing Contest (Collet Arena)

Motorcycle Field Meet (Tractor Practice Field)

11:00 a.m.

Noon

12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

1:00 a.m.

Psychology Demonstration (Bus. Adm. Bldg. No. 212)

Barbeque (dining hall and Poly Grove)

Baseball Game, Cal Poly Frosh vs. Santa Barbara (2)

Concert by the Cal Poly Band

Poly Twirlers (Poly Grove)

Ice Cream Making (Creamery)

Inter-collegiate Rodeo (Collet Arena)

Art Workshop for Children (Bus. Adm. Bldg. West Lawn)

ALL EXHIBITS CLOSE

Printing Eng. and Mgmt. Banquet (Cigar Factory)

So2s Club Banquet (Continental Wayside Inn)

Business Adm. Banquet (S.L.O. Country Club)

Architecture Banquet (Madonna Inn)

Coronation Ball (Men's Gym)

Western Dance (Crandall Gym)

Coronation Ceremony (Men's Gym)

OFFICIAL CLOSE TO THE 33RD POLY ROYAL

G. Soares elected ASI prexy



VICTORY SMILES . . . The student body will be lead by these three gentlemen next year. Students voted George Soares (middle) into the office of ASI president; George Gomes (left) to the office of vice president; and Jim Pricco (right) to serve as secretary. Election results were announced Wednesday evening at a reception in the staff dining hall for the new officers.

SAC voted down disqualification

BY ROBERT BOYD

With a 248-vote margin over his nearest rival, George Soares was elected the 1965-66 ASI President. Also elected to student body office were George Gomes, vice president, and James Pricco, 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 Cooran, Calif.

Gomes, who called for a streamlining of the operation of the Student Affairs Council, is an ABM student from Gustine, Calif.

Receiving the highest number of votes cast for any candidate, Pricco in his campaign emphasized, "There is more to this job than taking minutes." He is a 20-year-old student from Berkeley.

The total vote in the April 27 and 28 election was a low 1,868 votes cast. The vote breakdown was: President, Soares, 802; Lennie, 554; Mattes, 478. Vice president, Gomes, 702; Mitchell, 658; Douglas, 427. Secretary, Pricco, 951; Wood, 861. 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 activities, 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 Poly percentage vote is higher than elsewhere.

The ASI campaign was highlighted by a poorly attended College Union-sponsored meeting at which 20 candidates gave their views on various subjects, by general personal attacks by candidates on their opponents, by the sudden disappearance of between two and three thousand copies of the April 23 edition of El Mustang containing editorial endorsements, and by the filing of an election protest by Mike Lennie against Robert Mattes.

The Election Committee met Wednesday night, prior to the announcing of the victorious candidates, to decide on the protest. The protest alleged that Mattes, in a statement sent through the residence halls relating to the three candidates' voting on the controversial Fund Raising Code,

violated Rule 12 of the General ASI Election Campaign Rules.

Lennie charged, in his presentation before the election committee, that the circulated statement misrepresented the votes of himself (Lennie) and Mattes. The statement read, "This (the Fund Raising Code) was passed with myself not voting in favor of the decree, as which the other two candidates (protecting personal interest clubs) voted in favor of the decree."

According to Lennie, the implication given by the words "myself not voting" was that Mattes had voted against the code, when he actually obtained. As to his voting in favor of the code, Lennie stated flatly, "It is a lie. The record of that SAC meeting shows that I voted against the amendment to the code. I also voted against the entire code."

This latter point was not positively proven since a roll-call vote on the entire code was not taken. Soares was not involved in the protest, except as a member of SAC, since he had voted for the code.

Countering the charge, Mattes stated that it was his impression, supported by several other people at the SAC meeting in question, that Lennie had indeed voted for the entire code. Believing this to be the case, he and other students in his campaign felt that the maximum campaign benefit could be derived from passing a statement through the dorms.

The Election Committee met in executive session to decide the case. According to a member of the committee, the vote favored not to disqualify Mattes was a close one.

The entire SAC meeting was as a representative-legislative body but rather in a judicial capacity, heard and considered the two recommendations of the Election Committee. Mac Dyer recommended that because of the ambiguous nature of the word "in poor taste" in Rule 12, Mattes not be disqualified. Also, that the ASI vice president be directed to conduct a review of the existing election rules.

Both recommendations were accepted by SAC, with a 14-4 secret ballot vote and a unanimous "yea" vote respectively.

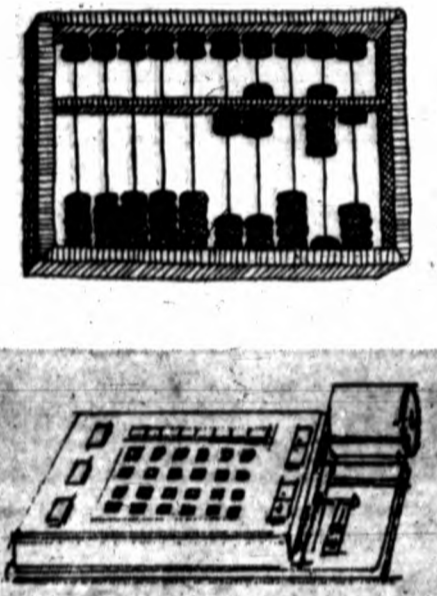
Classes vote too; results announced

While the ASI officers were being elected, the new officers for the three classes were also elected. The new president of the class of 1966 is Ken Bloum. Tim Leathers was elected vice president, John Smith, SAC representative, Barbara Sherrin, treasurer, and Cathy Fogg, secretary. (It is interesting to note that Miss Fogg won with only five votes being cast for her. Two other students got four votes. There was a total of 16 write-ins for secretary.)

The class of 1967 elected Robert Forensa, president; Eileen Phillips, vice president; John Macey, SAC representative; Marilyn Kidder, treasurer; Nancy Sanger, secretary.

In the races for officers of the class of 1968 all candidates on the ballot were unopposed and all defeated what write-in candidates there were. Ron Hanson was elected president; Steve Arnold, vice president; Ron Nelson, SAC representative; Bill Biefkin, treasurer; and Katie James, secretary.

These class officers will attend a retreat in Salinas, May 7-9, where class problems and officer responsibilities will be topics.



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"Premium Quality Meats"

George Couper, a friend to all, named Poly Royal honored guest

The 33rd annual Poly Royal honored the executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and a friend of Cal Poly for 34 years, when it selected George Couper as its honored guest.

Couper, one of the originators of Poly Royal, will retire this June after serving the college and FFA for most of his 62 years.

Just what type a friend Couper has been is exemplified by the fact that since 1939 he has not been employed by the school, but has continued to work to publicize the college's many agricultural events and to persuade students to attend Cal Poly.

Robert B. Kennedy, vice president of the college, paid the retiring FFA executive secretary a tribute by writing in the forward of Couper's autobiography, "My thanks to friend George for helping to preserve not only the facts, but a goodly amount of the color and flavor of a life dedicated to helping youth find a more productive place for themselves in the world."

Originally hired on wages that were budgeted for a beef herdsman, Couper had but one basic order from Cal Poly president, Julian A. McPhee. This order was to "publicize Cal Poly and the FFA."

This order, given to him in 1931, was fulfilled by Couper through the use of all news media. He put together filmstrips, magazines, publicity releases, radio programs, and motion pictures to put the FFA and Cal Poly "on the map." Indeed much of what the world knows about these organizations has been brought to them through Couper's words and pictures.

Couper, his grey hair ruffled and a yellow Poly Royal button adding a touch of color to his wide laped blue suit, reflected on the first Poly Royal.

"It was held where the Engineering East building now stands. They put up a wire fence pen, threw a little sawdust on the ground and that was it. Of course it was mainly a preliminary showing contest for students who had livestock entered in the South San Francisco Junior Livestock," he said.

When asked how Poly Royal received its name, Couper leaned back in his swivel chair, firmly clenched his hands behind his head and recalled, "There was a lot of big livestock shows whose names ended with royal, like Canadian Royal and American Royal. The school just adopted the Royal and from then on its been Poly Royal."

The soft-spoken Couper began life on Feb. 3, 1903 as the second child of George and Cora Couper.

From his birthplace in Montana the Couper family moved to Oregon where he was to live and work until he was 28.

It was also in Oregon that he lost the sight of his right eye when an explosion of black rock powder took place where he worked.

In Portland the young reporter met the man who was to become his boss for the next 34 years, McPhee.

McPhee was looking for someone to get Cal Poly and the fledgling FFA some "newspaper space." Couper proved to be the man



GEORGE COUPER

and six months after the interview he was placed on the Cal Poly staff and State Bureau of Agricultural Education.

Couper's face lighted with a smile when he told of the size of Cal Poly when he was hired.

"It was just a little state vocational high school, but I was looking for a job with greater opportunity."

So, with a salary increase of \$12.50 from \$32.50 a week he was making as a reporter, Couper began a job that was to capture his imagination, wisdom and words for 34 eventful years.

Some of the accomplishments of Couper's dedication to California agriculture, the FFA and Cal Poly include lifetime honorary

memberships in Cal Poly Collegiate FFA Chapter, Future Homemakers of American and the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association.

He has received a 25 year-service pin and certificate from the State Department of Education a citizens award for nine years of service to the city of San Luis Obispo, and a 80-year award for service to agriculture in California from the Farm Bureau Federation.

Couper, after his long friendship with Cal Poly, has added another honor to his many others. The honor of being honored guest at the 33rd Poly Royal.

Truly Couper is one of the college's most dedicated friends.

Racing mania sweeps campus

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

"Poly Meadows" will hold races hourly, 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 hosting racing films through the co-operation of the Pacific Racing Association. The films 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 winners will receive a gift.

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

The exhibit, by the ABM club, will tie in with a new course being offered in fair management here.

The main goal of this year's display is to show the opportunities in fair management for the well qualified ABM major.

Included in the club display along with the horse racing will be youth activities (livestock), a commercial display and a display in the opportunities in fair management. The displays will stress the idea of "today and yesterday."

The ABM Club will have their exhibit in Ag 220.

The club will also be sponsoring a nickel-pitch game at the carnival and will take care of the concessions at the Poly Royal Rodeo.



JULIAN A. MCPHEE

Like the 32 that have preceded it, I am sure that this year's annual Poly Royal will prove to be interesting, educational and exciting for the visitors to the campus and it is with a great deal of pleasure that I welcome each of you.

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.

Julian A. McPhee
President

Business Club invites hundreds to Poly Royal

Business Club Chairman Eric Whitaker 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 all 400 parents have been invited.

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

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

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Architects plan circus-like display

A carnival type atmosphere will prevail over the exhibits and displays of the Architecture Department during Poly Royal. A big orange and white circus type tent will help carry out the carnival theme.

The tent, which covers the entire Engineering West patio, houses student displays from the freshman through senior architecture projects of the year. Freshman delineation classes contributed line drawings of objects, and sophomore design classes donated two and three dimensional abstracts and architectural problems.

Financed by the Monsanto Plastics Corp. actual life size office units were built by several groups of four or five juniors and seniors. These life-size replicas are on display under the tent. Also on display in the patio exhibit are models and pictures of the senior projects in Poly Canyon.

Senior projects under construction in Poly Canyon are the experimental guest residence, cable structure bridge, earth forms, and the experimental fifth year lab.

The students exhibits and displays, excluding the senior projects in Poly Canyon, are housed under the tent. Alumni displays and presentations are located in the large gallery. All displays and exhibits will be open all day.

Clyde Butcher, an alumnus from last year, will highlight the alumni displays with his presentation on architectural model photography. This type of pho-

tography makes a model look realistic. Other displays include projects, and or designs built by alumni in the field.

All the functions of the Architecture Department and its alumni are at the Madonna Inn except for the displays and exhibits on campus.

Culminating the Architecture Department's Poly Royal festivities is the awards banquet, 7 p. m. Saturday at the Madonna Inn.

Besides dinner, dancing and the announcement of the \$1,000 Alumni Award and the SCARAB contest winner, Thomas Creighton, a past editor of "Progressive Architecture," will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the Madonna Inn. Also meeting during the afternoon will be the alumni and student's wives groups.

In preparation for Poly Royal all architecture classes were formally dismissed last week and 24-hour construction began at 8 a. m. Monday. Freshman and sophomores were required to work 15 hours and juniors 21. But Ed Workman, general chairman for Poly Royal in the Architecture Department, said, "Everybody works until its done." Part of the preparation was the transplanting of seven 80-year-old olive trees from the Ornamental Horticulture unit to the Engineering West patio. Although the tent is only temporary for Poly Royal, the olive trees are permanent.

Fifth year architecture students will have their own displays of projects in their labs in the BA & E Building.

Last Saturday night a pig barbecue was held for members of the Architecture Department to generate enthusiasm for Poly Royal and as a good-bye to the seniors.

Those coordinating the activities for Poly Royal along with Workman were Tom Mattock, secretary and Gary Day, treasurer. Members of the Design Committee were Frank Frost, Curt Holder, Ted Kan, Herb Rowe and Roger Scott.



Poly Royal Queen Diane Oberholser takes time out from her duties to catch up on some homework. Diane is a biological science major and was sponsored by the Farm Management Club. She is a native of San Luis Obispo and also competed in the 1964 Miss California pageant as Miss San Luis Obispo.

Spectators offered opportunity to brand cattle

Frozen cattle hides will be defrosted for the Animal Husbandry Department's contribution to Poly Royal.

For the first time, visitors to the "Country Fair on a College Campus" will be able to participate in cattle branding demonstrations held by the Boots and Spurs, a club of the Animal Husbandry Department.

The hides will be used on "dummy" cattle for demonstration; then, visitors will be able to try it out for themselves, according to Tim Smith, student chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department display for Poly Royal.

Demonstrations will point out how to secure the animal and how to select correct branding iron heat so that the brand burn will not go all the way through the hide.

Other "live" demonstrations will include sheep shearing and horseshoeing. There will be no audience participation in these two events, however, said Smith.

Sheep shearing, horseshoeing and branding events will be presented in that repeated order throughout today, beginning at 11 a. m. On Saturday, the first series of events will start at 10 a. m. The order of Saturday's demonstrations will be branding, horseshoeing and sheep shearing.

English Club slates traveling one act

The English Club will present a traveling short play on a band wagon, entitled "Don Juan in Hell," during Poly Royal weekend. It will be shown to the visitors at intervals, all day Friday and Saturday.

The play is being produced by Richard Denner, past producer of "Waiting for Godot."

A cake and cider booth will also be sponsored by the English Club, and will be at the Carnival on Friday night.

Printers' holiday

Due to the midterm examinations 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 Hootenanny is scheduled for Friday morning, April 30 at 10:30 at the Old Library lawn steps, according to host chairman, George Gomes.

Gomes, who will act as MC, said the hoot will last about 45 minutes with performances by the Kings County Bogtrotters, Eric Poole, Poly Pigeon, Jean Campbell and Ron Pickus.

Poly Phase sponsors EE displays, dance

Poly Phase, the 37-year-old service and social club, is supervising Poly Royal displays in the Electrical Engineering Department. Russell Korameyer acts as advisor to Poly Phase, and Fred Bowden is the head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Bill Zuber is chairman of the Poly Royal committee. Arrangements for displays are under the direction of the following class leaders: Mike Lake and Jim Scott, freshman class; Ed Northrup, sophomore class; Jim Barcus and Lynd Smith, junior class; and Tom Hartman, senior class. Jose Sanchez is in charge of signs and decorations. Capt. E. L. Fryberger is department advisor.

The department will be divided into four basic display areas: the electrical theory lab, the junior machines lab, the sophomore electrical lab, and the senior projects lab.

The Poly Phase club sponsors Poly Royal Project Awards for outstanding projects that are displayed. Faculty members of the department will act as judges.

Some unusual projects will be featured in the various labs. A mouse trap design by an analog computer prepared by Tong Lik-Nung will be on display. Other projects will be an instant dictionary by Bill Zuber, and a number of ocelloscope displays by Rice Berkshire, Charles Everett, Tom Petrich and Larry Turner.

A hand crank three-phase generator by Jim Matteson, and a pocket pickling coin magnet by Tony Oliver will be on display. Also a super fuse blower by Jim Barcus and Mike Springer, and

an electrical weigher by Tim McCree may be seen.

Poly Phase is also sponsoring the Carnival Dance which will be held Friday, April 30 from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Admission is \$1 per couple or 75 cents stag. Carnival tickets will also be honored.

"Battle of the Bands" is the theme of the dance. Two bands, the Regents and the Pyramids, will be featured. The Pyramids have recorded the hit record—"Penetration."

Drug pricing displayed

The Social Science Department will present two exhibits during Poly Royal weekend. Social Science students have prepared the displays for exhibit to the general public and Cal Poly students.

One of the displays is entitled, "A Case Study in Price Administration. Looking into Policies and Price Practices of the Drug Industry." The exhibit shows the historic, philosophic, economic and sociological aspects of the price administration of drugs.

The other display, "Tableau of Underdevelopment," is based on Robert Hellbroner's book, "The Great Ascent." Jean Stueve and Judy Pettit have prepared the exhibit.

The exhibits will be on display in one of the class rooms of the Social Science Building. Guides will be posted for all interested visitors.

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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 1946 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 El Mustangs, newspapers and year-other facets of Cal Poly's bi-books, 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 (winning 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 Sky Room of the Golden Tee, April 30 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Paul Bodenhamer, founder and editor of the Redding "Searchlight." Bodenhamer 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.



1954

Preceding the dinner will be the Sigma Delta Chi installation ceremonies in the Hawaiian Room of the Golden Tee at 5:30 p.m. Eleven of the 27 male journalism

students will be installed. The members to be installed are John Berilla, Walter Critch, Cecil Ross, Frank Jeans, Jack Hill, Alan Haskvita, Bruce McPherson.

James Moore, Dave Kishiyama, Donn Silva and Rick Miller. All Sigma Delta Chi members are invited to attend the installation.



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The baseball throw and dunking booth are only two of the 32 activity and concession booths being operated at the carnival. In addition to the outside activity, there will be a "Battle of the Bands" dance inside the gym.

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 Herb Fisher.

Thirty-two booths, featuring activities and concessions, and the Carnival Dance await Carnival goers. The Carnival itself is scheduled for the area behind the Men's Gym, 8 to 11 p.m., while the dance will be held inside the gym from 8 to 1 p.m.

Wheel of fortune, skateboard game, rat 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, 28 groups are sponsoring the various Carnival activities.

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

The Regents are well-known in the San Luis Obispo area and especially at Poly for their musical sounds. According to Copeland, the Prymaids 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 stag and \$1 per couple. Demis Weigel is the general dance chairman.

Tickets for both the dance and the Carnival will be available at a central ticket booth in the Carnival area.

Copeland, encouraging everyone to attend the Carnival, remarked, "It is something for the whole family."

Drama Committee shows 'Our Town'

The College Union Drama Committee will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theater on campus. There will also be performances on May 11, 15, 21, and 22.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the ASI office and at the Little Theater box office prior to the performances. The tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, and 75 cents for ASI card holders.

The play is directed by Murray Smith of the English Department. Assistant directors are Millie Manning, Chris Moore, Candy Jones, and Doty Weedman.

Emily is portrayed by Pamela Owens, Art Wannlund plays George, and Don Caughlin appears as Dr. Gibbs. Mr. Webb is portrayed by Lon Escherick, while Mrs. Webb is portrayed by Sue Van Camp. Bob Bowles will appear as the stage manager.

Printers display museum

An open display of printing equipment plus "Ye Olde Print Shop" will be highlights of the exhibits shown by the Printing Engineering and Management Department.

In addition, factory displays by companies employing graduates will be shown. "Ye Olde Print Shop" will be in the basement of the Graphic Arts Building and most of the machinery will be in operation.

The printing labs will be actively engaged in printing projects and guides will be provided for the general public. Book marks and other printed material will be given away to each visitor.

Climaxing the department's activities will be the printing banquet Saturday at the Cigar Factory at 6:30 p.m. Numerous invitations have been sent to alumni and the department expects its largest number of graduates for Poly Royal.

Guest speaker for the occasion is Joseph Forbush, executive of Phillips and Van Orden in San Francisco. Sen. Vern Sturgeon and honored guest, George Couper, will also be on hand at the banquet.

Featured at the banquet will be the installation of the incoming Mat Pica PI officers (Society of Printing Engineers). At the ceremony, past president Gene Leong will hand the gavel over to "Red" Heesch.

Other incoming officers include Jack Turner, vice-president; Merle Duckett, secretary; John Fornof, treasurer; Dick LeStrange, business manager; Jim Bertotti, athletic chairman; Bill Gibenut, parliamentarian and Jim Lully, historian.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

"Freud was way off base in considering sex the fundamental motivation. The ruling passion in men is minding each other's business."—Robert Frost

Band to provide appeal throughout Poly Royal

Poly Royal band festivities will begin today at 9:30 a.m. on the Library lawn for the Poly Royal opening ceremonies. The Business Administration and Education Building (old Administration Building) lawn is the site for the Band Concert on Saturday at noon.

Band director J. Martin Baum said that the music selected for both of these events will be light in nature. "You just can't play the same kind of music outdoors as you do inside. It doesn't sound the same," he said.

"We'll be playing songs like, 'Lady of Spain' and 'Hello Dolly,' music that has public appeal," added Baum.

"Band members must remember to bring clothes pins for their music. Last year I was the only one to forget and conse-

quently my music was the only music which was blowing around.

"It wasn't a planned stunt, obviously, but I guess it did look a little funny, watching my music as the band played on," quipped Baum.

The band begins preparation for the Poly Royal festivities as soon as the band members return from the tour. Baum said practice usually starts the beginning of Spring Quarter.

A special number featuring three of the band's trumpet players, Rich Wilson, Rudy Hageleit and Ron Pierce will be "Bugler's Holiday."

"This is something we are trying just this year. The boys performed this number while on tour and it proved to be a favorite with many audiences we played to," he concluded.

FFA originators of Poly Royal

Thirty-three years ago the first Poly Royal was being organized and planned with the purpose of preparing Future Farmer and 4-H livestock exhibitors for the South San Francisco Livestock Show.

It all started in the fall of 1932, when a Future Farmer chapter was organized on campus. At that time Cal Poly was designated as "The Home of the Future Farmers of America."

All of the agricultural students became members of the Future Farmers and with cooperation of the entire staff, set up an active program of work.

Included in this program was the establishment of a livestock show. This show was to display the facilities of the school and results of student work. It also gave students an opportunity to fit and show their project animals on a competitive basis.

At a regular meeting of the FFA chapter, the members decided to select the officers for the proposed show. Mike Stevens was elected general superintendent, Ray Hamilton was assistant general superintendent and Charles Stone was chosen secretary.

At this meeting the name of the show was to be decided. Up for nomination were Poly Royal, Little International, and Cal Poly Agricultural Exposition.

After voting down the name Cal Poly Agricultural Exposition, the title Poly Royal was adopted.

"A Country Fair on a College Campus," was selected as the explanatory title, and March 31, 1933 was decided as the date for the first Poly Royal.

The group planned a one day

schedule that started with poultry and horticultural judging at 9 a.m., ending with the Poly Royal dance at 8 p.m. Between these events came the barbecue and band concert at Poly Grove, the livestock judging contest, a baseball game with the always tough Yannigans, and the awarding of prizes for top performances in livestock showing.

It was a highly successful first Poly Royal with \$14.28 in profits being made and a crowd of more than 300 attending the barbecue.

Today, 33 years later, the crowd has swelled to an estimated 30,000 and events such as a rodeo, cooking demonstrations and water show have been added to the original schedule.

Soils Department display equipment, 'Perfect Profile'

Among the displays in the Soil Science Department is a spectacular feature to be unveiled before one's eyes for the first time—"The Perfect Profile." Imported from the wilds of Stanislaus County, the chance of a life time—don't miss "The Perfect Profile!" See it in Sec. A 12.

Also displayed are the forces of soil erosion. These forces cause large bulldozers and houses to skid down a mountainside. The methods which can be used to overcome these tremendous forces can be viewed by you for a price—the price of a stroll to Sec. A 12.

Dynamic heat describes the processes of soil formation. Vividly depicted and in living color one can see the results of these processes. The effects of pressures of 150 tons per square foot to the slight solubility of rocks in water are displayed.

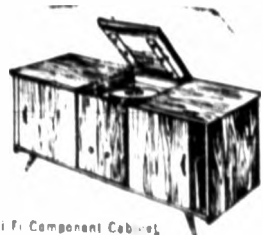
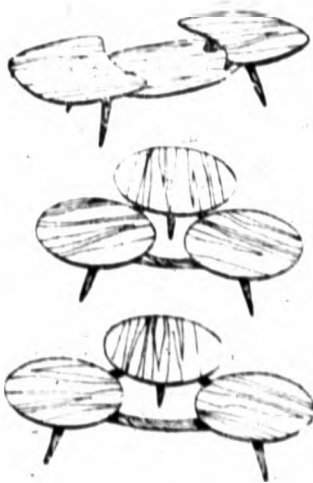
A film, "Water Movement in Soil," will be shown continuously from 1-3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It is a must for people in agriculture and for home gardeners. This provides a rest period fortified feet and legs while you get important facts. See it in Sec. A 11 from 1-3 p.m.

The department presents some of the equipment used in the profession and the senior projects by this year's seniors.

Soil Science majors and their guests who have tickets are cordially invited to attend the annual Soil's Club banquet. A buffet dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Continental Wayside Inn on Highway 101 just south of Paso Robles.

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ME Department shows NASA exhibits, displays

Space suits and models of several 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 \$14,000.

Rollin Mack and Dennis Sattler are in charge of coordinating the many displays prepared by the students. George Zimmer arranged for exhibits from other sources such as NASA and the Berkeley Pump Co.

Three main areas will be utilized to show the exhibits—the mechanical engineering laboratory, the strength laboratory and the fluids laboratory.

Bob Sorich and Heland Stebbins are co-chairman for the activities in the mechanical engineering laboratory. The NASA exhibit will be featured here as well as other displays of mechanical engineering applied to industry. There will be a display of engines including a Ford V-8 engine which will be run periodically.

"Outside the building a chassis dynamometer will be set up. The public can back up their cars to the device and it will measure the horsepower to the rear wheels of the car," said Mack.

The exhibits in the strength lab are under the supervision of Don Patterson. He has arranged to have each model labeled with a sign giving its name and its purpose. Also available at each exhibit will be a short report of how the apparatus operates and some of its applications.

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

"If the automatic stress-strain plotter, which the college has purchased, is available by Poly Royal, it will be installed on one of the tensile machines," said Patterson.

"To supplement the strain gauge exhibit I am going to try to suspend a swing or a chair from one of the overhead beams. The beam will have a strain gauge on it and the meter will be calibrated to read the weight of the person on the chair," he concluded.

Outside the Engineering West Building, above the walkway leading to the laboratory, will be a large sign bearing the words "fluid flow." This is the theme for the displays set up in the fluids 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 and a short explanation of its use included.

Guides will be present to show the visitors the lab and to explain in detail anything that the visitor may show interest in, 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 of senior projects," reported Hauenstein. "I am also trying to set up a thermocouple apparatus with which the visitor may check the temperature of his hand by touching the device.

There will be a model of a deep sea drilling rig by Bob Farshler, a 75,000 pounds per square inch hydraulic pump, and a miniature hydraulic pump, and a miniature

There will be special fluids equipment on display and a small demonstration of mechanical vibrations. A Hilsch tube into 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 senior projects from the current year and

exceptional ones from the past. Each display will be set up in the appropriate laboratory.

Among the projects will be a photoelastic stress analysis to a scaled sports car frame which will be set up next to Pirch's to illustrate its practical application.

A project on determining the power output of a large Francis Turbine may be seen in the fluids lab. Others include small water turbine test stand and a hydraulic test bench. Bob Ritchie has made the arrangements for these and many other senior projects that may be seen in the three engineering laboratories.

Farm Management show how modern, old techniques differ

The Farm Management Department will be featuring a display around the theme "Modern Farm Management versus Old" which will be held in Ag 203.

The display will be in the form of posters, mannequins and senior projects. Slides will be shown in a television-type viewer and hosts will give out information from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



PRINCESS PAULA... Princess Paula Connolly invites guests to visit all of the displays put on by the various departments. Paula is an elementary education major from Pasadena. The 21-year-old coed was sponsored by Poly Phano.

Dr. Fuzzy highlights Tech Arts show

Dr. J. M. McRobbie, Technical Arts Department head said recently, "Dyer is the king pin of all of this; he really deserves the credit for all the organizing." Mac Dyer is chairman of the Poly Royal displays for the department.


Dr. Fuzzy, an animated egg-shaped, fuzzy figure, will highlight the Technical Arts Department displays.

There will be seven Dr. Fuzzy's distributed around the Technical Arts Department to describe the various steps in Technical Arts and tape recorders and loud speakers will serve as Dr. Fuzzy's voice.

A 300-foot sky-wire will extend from Engineering West to Engineering East to publicize the Technical Arts Department displays. This publicity stunt will be run on an over-head pulley.

One of the live lab displays will include electronic wood welding. "A huge ray gun glues and clamps the wood together and dries it in a few seconds, a job that normally would take over night to do," explained McRobbie.

The Technical Arts tour will feature professional preparation of students in industrial sales, production management and industrial education.



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C-268



WELCOMING THE RANGE... Julie Auburn, Poly Royal princess sponsored by the Farm Bureau, looks ready for horseriding action for this year's "Country Fair on a College Campus." There will be rodeos and horse-shows throughout Poly Royal. Julie is a 21-year-old English major from Whittier.

IE opens booth

A baseball throw at the Carnival, a food concession called the "IE Dog House" and exhibits and displays in the Graphic Arts Building are the activities of the Industrial Engineering Department during Poly Royal.

The "IE Dog House" 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. Rod Sawall, Poly Royal Gen-

eral Chairman for the Industrial Engineering Department, commented that the "IE Dog House" is "a nice refreshing pause." The stand is open between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The baseball throw will be operating between 8 and 11 p.m. Friday at the Carnival, behind the Men's Gym.

All department exhibits and displays are located in GA 103, 104 and 110. The force platform will be on display in GA 103, demonstrating proper work methods and motions and analyzing golf swings. Also in the same room is a display including production control illustrating the stages involved in producing a product.

Systems and procedures, the history of data processing systems and operations research—the super market problem illustrating ques (waiting line problems)—are the exhibits included in GA 104.

Seven exhibits will be included in GA 110. These exhibits will include the turret lathe-telephone dialers, numerical control drill-cribbage boards, punch press-IE souvenir coins, static display-sand and investment casting, and engine lathe and dynamometer, cutting forces of lathe tool on round stock. The last two displays, the plastic injection and saxberg press, will produce on the spot 6 inch rulers and golf tee souvenirs.

Awards given at Western dance

The Rodeo Club will sponsor the annual western dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym. Jimmie Acreage and his band will play for the rodeo awards dance.

Hoki Lodge is in charge of decorations. The gym will be decorated in an old western town setting with the band set off ground level.

The dance is given each year to present the awards to the rodeo contestant winners. There will be buckles for the first place, boots for second place, hats for third place and pants for fourth place winners. A saddle has been donated by Bona Allen Saddle Company for All-Around-Cowboy.

Cal Poly to host FFA convention

A series of events planned for May 4-8 is expected to bring more than 1,300 members of the California Association of Future Farmers of America to the Cal Poly campus.

The varied activities, including the organization's 36th annual state convention, its annual awards dinner and program, and its judging, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure contests, will all take place on Cal Poly's campus-farm.

George P. Couper, assistant state advisor to the 12,500 member organization for high school-aged farm youths, said today that sessions of the convention would begin the afternoon of Wednesday, May 5, following meetings of the statewide executive board the previous day.

The convention will continue throughout the morning of Friday, May 7, with the public speaking contest scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, and election of officers for 1965-66 Friday morning.

Couper, also special supervisor for the California Bureau of Agricultural Education with offices at Cal Poly, said the annual banquet and awards program will both take place Thursday evening, May 6.

Six teams, each representing one of the association's six regions will compete in the Parliamentary procedure contest Friday afternoon and evening. The judging contests, in 13 different areas of agricultural activity, will take place Saturday, May 8.

Delegates, advisors and teachers, and other guests, representing 39 high school chapters located throughout the state, are expected to take part in the convention.

Couper's office is coordinating planning for the five days of activity with various Cal Poly student organizations responsible for staging certain events.

Student chairman of the judging contest is Larry Rabbon of Modesto, a graduate student in agriculture education. He leads a group of 40 members of the college's Agricultural Education Club who will conduct the contests.

Winners of six of them—dairy cattle, livestock, poultry, milk, meats, and land judging—will gain the right to represent California in national championship events to be held later this year.

Information booth on library lawn

A general information booth located on the corner of North Poly View Drive and Peper Lane (Library lawn) will be maintained by the members of Engineering Council.

The booth will be open all day and will contain campus maps, Poly Royal souvenir programs, copies of "El Mustang" and the latest schedule with last minute changes.

Home Economics present auction, fashion show

An auction and a fashion show will highlight the presentations by the Home Economics Department during Poly Royal.

The Y'All Come Auction, with Judy Hansmann acting as chairman, will be from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Home Ec 135. Foods and homemade articles will be auctioned off.

The fashion show will feature Coco Chanel suits and a wedding dress. It will be presented from 2 to 3 p.m. in Home Ec 135.

Other displays and exhibits by the department will be a home

furnishings display, a home nursing exhibition, and a foods and nutrition display. Textiles, a model living room and viewing of a child care lab round out the home economics activities.

Chairman of Poly Royal activities for the department is Cathy Yates, with Mary Messer, Judy Hansmann, Donna Damasso, Judy Vivlan, Alice Miller, Virginia Prather and Sandy Heath assisting.

Displays and exhibits will be shown in the Home Economics Department of the home economics and Math Building.

'Beagle Birds' featured guests at Poultry Show

This year's poultry show features the "producer to you" concept.

One can see development of fryers from hatching chicks to purchase and the full process of the egg, from chick to hen.

The display portion of the show includes colored baby chicks, egg quality and breakout exhibits, chick embryology, and types of egg packaging.

Students and instructors will answer any questions.

For the visitor who wishes to rest his feet, color movies will be shown concerning the poultry industry.

A giant five-foot chicken, with her baby chicks will greet visitors at the door.

Rock and roll fans will enjoy seeing the "Beagle Birds."

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Top riders compete

Leading college rodeo teams will compete for a West Coast Regional Intercollegiate Championship at the 33rd annual Poly Royal rodeo. On Friday and Saturday Cal Poly's cowboys will host seven visiting rodeo teams in the Bud Collet arena at 1:30 p.m.

In store 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, Arizona State College, the University of Nevada, Fresno State College, Pierce Junior College, and Cal Poly at Pomona.

Poly's winning rodeo team, led by a captain C. W. Adams, will vie for prizes. Adams, a senior Animal Husbandary and Farm Management major, hails from Mexico, Mo. He will participate in the bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping events.

Adams is the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association bull-riding champion, and presently is in first place for bull riding in the regional standings. Recently he placed first in bull riding at the Chico State rodeo, and runner-up for all-around cowboy at the University of Arizona rodeo.

Team member Bob Shaw, a saddle-bronc rider, comes from Cottonwood. He is an AH major and will graduate in June. Shaw will take part in the saddle-bronc riding and bareback riding events. He is currently in second place in the regional standings for saddle bronc riding.

Tom Johnson, a senior AH major from Sugar City, Colo., will compete in the bull riding, ribbon roping, calf roping, and steer wrestling events. At last Poly Royal Johnson took honors, placing first in bull riding. Presently he is in third place in the regional standings for steer wrestling.

Another out-of-state cowboy, Roy Garrard, hails from Casper, Wyo. A junior AH major, he will participate in the saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling events. Garrard received honors as the all-around cowboy at the Chico State rodeo recently.

George Pierce, a junior AH major from Bakersfield, will compete in the calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling events.

A junior Biological Science major, Eddie Newton comes from John Day, Ore. He is currently in first place for calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling events.

A team alternate, Lee Smith, will be in the bareback riding and bull-riding events. Smith is a junior FM major from Montague. At the University of Arizona rodeo recently, he placed first in bareback riding.

Danny Freeman, the other team alternate, hails from Baker, Ore. He is a sophomore FM major and is presently in second place for bareback riding in the

regional standings. Freeman placed first in bareback riding at the Chico State rodeo this season.

Adams, Johnson and Shaw will be presented silver belt

buckles during Saturday's rodeo. The trio are graduating team members, and will be honored by the team. This is the first year that such an award has been given.

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Wags Gray named PR Rodeo Queen

An unlikely name did not stop one sophomore coed majoring in English from becoming sweetheart 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 "publicize 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 "Country Fair on a College Campus."

Queen of the Quarter Horse Show last October, Wags was crowned in the Cow Palace in San Francisco. She was recently elected Rodeo Sweetheart, for her second reign, by members of the Rodeo Club, which sponsors the annual Rodeo.

Calf roping, ribbon roping, bulldogging, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, and bull riding will be featured in the event supported by Miss Gray. While she will not participate in these activities, she has entered the Intercollegiate Horse Show, scheduled for 7:30 to noon at the Collett Arena.

Not a newcomer to horse shows, Wags was first in the nation in the 1962 American Horse Shows Association Stock Saddle Seat Championship, leading all competition in the junior division, ages 18 and under.

In both 1960 and 1961, she won the regional competition and placed second in the national event.

Wags will ride her horse, Fleet Lee, in the Poly Royal Horse

Show. She rides Fleet Lee every day, and has competed in women's barrel races on the horse.

Writing agricultural feature stories is Wags' goal after graduation, and she also hopes to follow in the footsteps of her mother, Patricia Gray, who is the author of 17 published children's horse stories. Her father, Gerald Gray, is a doctor in Walnut Creek, the family's home town.

Prior to entering Cal Poly last spring, Miss Gray attended University of Pacific. She is a graduate of Orme School, and member of the student Cutting and Reining Club at Cal Poly.

Editor chair open for yearbook

Once again there is a need for an editor of the 1965-66 yearbook, El Rodeo.

Interested students must submit an application to the chairman of the Board of Publications and attend a special selection BOP meeting May 6 at 4 p.m. in GA 207.

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 his department.

Applications may be given to Loren Nicholson in GA 227 or put in the BOP chairman's box in the ASI office.



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Mustang grapplers pile up 16-1 record

Hitchcock-coached crew cops 6 tourney titles



NCAA RUNNERUPS . . . Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's varsity grapplers captured second place at NCAA College Division Wrestling

Championships. Here they pose for team portrait early in season. (Photo by G. Beall)

What's green and gold and goes on winning and wining? The answer: Cal Poly's 1964-65 wrestling team.

The Mustangs, under the coaching of Vaughan Hitchcock, chalked up 16 victories against only one defeat in dual meet competition. They also placed first in six tournaments.

The tournaments were San Jose State Novice, UCLA Invitational, Arizona State University Invitational, California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference tournament, Naval Training Center Invitational, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Western Regional tournament.

After regular season competition was finished, the biggest event of the year in the opinion of the Mustang grapplers came along, the NCAA college division national championships.

Over 40 schools from all over the nation battled to see who was No. 1. After the smoke cleared, Cal Poly ended up with 51 points, just 3 points behind first place Mankato State College of Minnesota.

In national competition, sophomore Phil Sullivan took first place in the 177 pound division, and seconds were scored by seniors Sam Cerceres, 167 pounds; and Jim Teem, 147 pounds. John Garcia, wrestling at 123 pounds, and Dennis Cowell, 130 pounds, each took thirds, while Remer placed fourth in the 115 pound class.

In the CCAA finals, held in Long Beach, Cal Poly broke their own scoring record as they tallied a total of 100 points. The old record, set by the Mustangs last year was 98 points. Firsts were scored by Garcia, Cowell, Arnold, Teem, and John Miller. Sullivan, Remer, and Calvin Herbst placed second, as Fred Strasburg, wrestling in his first match of the season, placed fourth.

The NCAA Western Regional championships saw the Mustangs enter eight men and take eight first places.

The regular season started well for Cal Poly, as Berkeley and UC, Santa Barbara became the grapplers' first pre-season victims.

Then came the first league match as Cal State Los Angeles fell to the Mustangs 10-0. Arizona State, and the University of Arizona were the next to be rolled under by the mighty Mustang powerhouse.

Awesome San Diego State was the next to be bowled down by a crushing score of 23-11. Chico State and Stanford followed suit by bowing to the Green and Gold.

Then came the one bad apple in the barrel. The University of Oregon, highly ranked in the nation, came into town and handed the Mustangs their one and only loss of the season, 14-11.

Hitchcock and company bounced back after their defeat and smashed fifth-ranked Fresno State 23-5. The victory clinched the CCAA championship for Cal Poly.

On Feb. 13, the Mustangs faced and defeated San Jose, UCLA, and Oregon University all in the same match.

UC, Santa Barbara became the next victim, for the second time, and Cal State Long Beach followed.

The mighty matmen wound up the regular season competition

by trouncing San Fernando Valley State 38-0. Cal Poly scored four pins in the first five matches, and then the Matadora forfeited the next three events.

At the awards banquet after all the sweat and tears of the competition were over, special honors for top efforts during the season were presented. Harvey Wool was elected team captain; Sullivan, outstanding wrestler; Teem, most valuable; Miller and Cerceres, most improved wrestlers; and Jesse Flores, outstanding freshman wrestler.

Next season the Mustangs will be without the services of four of this season's top men. Those graduating are Wool, Teem, Cerceres, and Arnold.

Even with this loss Hitchcock says he will not be in too much of a bind, as six-freshmen have proved themselves worthy of varsity competition for next year. They are Quinnie Morgan, John Woods, Dennis Ervin, Richard Souza, John Manke, and Flores.

Frosh horsehidors play 2 tomorrow

Coach Stu Chestnut's freshman baseball team has the honor of staging the only home athletic contest of the Poly Royal weekend tomorrow when they lock horns with the UC, Santa Barbara Gauchos for a doubleheader.

It will be the second twin bill in as many weeks for the Colts who last week played a pair with the California State Men's Colony. They will close out their 1965 campaign next Saturday at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The Colts, with a 5-5 record through the first ten games of the season, have four starters hitting .300 or better. Left fielder Jeff Carlowaky (.485), shortstop Bill Zollner (.464), third baseman Tom Everest (.369), and first baseman Craig Brown (.323) have given the Mustang frosh a solid front line of attack.

Coach Chestnut commenting on the play and ability of these four said, "These are four of the finest players I have had to work with here at Poly. They have ability and even more important, they, along with the rest of this year's club, have a tremendous desire for both learning and playing the game of baseball."

Chestnut added, "Because of the recent rains, we on the coaching staff may not be able to get a good idea of the potential that this team may have, but I am certain that we have several boys on this year's frosh club that will be making a definite contribution to the varsity next year."

Aztecs sweep twin bill from locals

Coach Bill Hicks' hapless horsehidors fell prey to the booming bats of San Diego State Saturday, dropping a twin bill to the Aztecs 11-3 and 10-4.

The twin-killing gave the Aztec the tying and rubber match of the three-game series. Poly won the opener Friday 7-6 with a four-run burst in the final frame.

A pair of three-run homers in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday did the most damage as the border city bombers banged out 12 hits at the expense of Mustang starter Terry Curl and reliefer Pete Cocconi. Curl was forced to retire to the showers in the fifth after being rocked for the first three-run blast off Tom Whelen's bat.

Poly, now 1-5 in California competition, meets Cal State Los Angeles today and tomorrow in Los Angeles for another three-game set.

Spikers in CCAA test

Poly's track and field athletes, losers to Fresno State last Saturday, throw everything on the line tomorrow when they return to the Bulldog campus for the six-team California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

It will be winner-take-all as Fresno State, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Valley State, Los Angeles State and Poly clash for the loop championship. Talent-laden San Diego State has been tabbed as the pre-meet favorite.

Coach Walt Williamson will be counting heavily on his four ace performers Ben Laville, Roland Lint, Gary Curtiss, and iron-man Gary Walker. If this foursome are at their best, the home school should finish high up in the final standings.

Fresno, with a healthy Darel Newman, nipped the local spike crew 76-69 last Saturday in the last tuneup for the CCAA meet for both teams.

Newman, celebrated as the world's fastest Caucasian, tested an ailing leg for the first time since March 28th and came up with a 9.5 victory in the 100, proving to all concerned that he's more than ready to defend his league sprint crown.

Walker in his usual role as the top pointer-getter of the Mustangs squad won the high hurdles in 14.7, was second in the 330 intermediates, was third in the long jump at 21-71, and was third in the pole vault with a 13-foot effort.

Lint won both the mile and 2-mile with respective times of 4:24.5 and 10:22.8, and Laville had the best javelin toss of the day, throwing the spear 221-5 1/2.

The True Church Is

God's house, temple, dwelling place on earth. 1 Tim. 3:15. 1 Cor. 3:16. Built of living stones. 1 Pet. 2:5. Through the Spirit. Eph. 2:22. Christ its rock foundation. 1 Cor. 3:11. It is Christ's body, of which He is the only head. Col. 1:18. He only admits the members every one of whom is saved. 1 Cor. 12:18, Act 2:47.

It is a unit, one body. Eph. 4:4, 1 Cor. 12:12, 13, 20. Its record is kept in heaven; God Himself writes it. Ps. 87:5, 6, Heb. 12:23, Luke 10:20.

Jesus is its only mediatorial priest, hence all Christians are called priests unto God, because access to God, once the peculiar privilege of the priesthood, is now, through Christ, open to all. Having no human intervening priesthood, Christ's Church has no external rites, (Heb. 7:12-28, and chapter 8, 9, and 10, Eph. 2:12-15, Col. 2:14, etc.)

Its ministry are not mediators or lords over God's heritage, but examples and sowers of the Rock of God, and they are called, commissioned and qualified by God, not of men nor by men (1 Pet. 5:1-5, Gal. 1:1, Acts 20:28). The motive power that runs this Church is divine love (11 Cor. 8:14). Money is not mentioned in the New Testament as a requisite to its maintenance or success.

It is absolutely separate from the state and independent of political patronage. Being a spiritual and not a temporal institution, many temporal things are used in Scripture as figures to illustrate it; as a fruitful vine, a sheepfold, a building, the physical body, a family, etc. In each of these figures the unity of the Church; its divine source and authority, its performance, its purity and separation in spirit.

When you have studied well the Church which Christ is building in the light of the above and connected Scriptures, compare that Church with the so-called churches of today and you will find that they are opposite in every essential particular.

These "Churches" are man-made, man admits and sets the members, "everyone of them," as it pleases him. Their record is on earth and not in heaven, "because they have forsaken the Lord." (Jer. 17-13). Human popes and lords officiate in Christ's place as heads of these Churches. They consist in divisions and sub-divisions, their name is "legion," for they are many. Salvation from sin and mutual love are not marks or tests of membership. The divine call to the ministry is not recognized in one of them. Human credentials only count. So the contrast appears in everything. How amazing that Bible readers should mistake these institutions for The Church, which Christ is building.

When Jesus saved you from your sins He put you in living fellowship with all His saints. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him!" "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again in the yoke of bondage."

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TOP PASSER . . . Quarterback Fred Richelieu studies game situation with Coach Sheldon Harden. Richelieu, a bright spot in a dismal season, was Mustang's top passer.

Inexperience hurts as hoopsters migrate to loop celler

With but three lettermen from the 1964 basketball squad returning to the 1965 team, Cal Poly's veteran hoop mentor, Ed Jorgensen, 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 hardcourt fans saw their heroes suffer their second poorest season in recent times with a 6-17 record. Cal Poly was 1-6 in league play.

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 hoopsters' future success in conference play. After belting highly touted Los Angeles State, 67-60, on its home court the week before, the Mustangs were ready to take the spollers role in the CCAA.

San Diego State was not to

be hurled, however, and the Aztecs pulled out all stops in a heartbreaker to win 76-75, the deciding bucket swishing through for the southerners with five seconds left to play on the clock. Times they had faced Poly. That's enough to make anybody confident.

The next night the local five was flat and Long Beach State downed the locals with a 112-85 victory. From here on in conference play, Cal Poly took six straight setbacks.

Enjoying the finest year it ever

'Water Aglow' title of swim presentation

"Water Aglow" is the title for the 1965 Synchronized Swim Show which will be presented five times beginning today at 1 p.m. and 2:30 in the Cal Poly Auditorium. Shows will be presented Saturday at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

The event is a voluntary exhibit of swimming to music directed by Mrs. Joan Schlaich of the Physical Education Department. Sue Maggs is student director.

Thirteen groups have combined their skills and originality to compose an underwater ballet for visitors and guests of this year's Poly Royal weekend.

The show is free and a great deal of hard work, time, and energy has been spent by the 35 participating members, according to Mrs. Schlaich.

Some of the numbers which will be included in the presentation are Indian Sunset, Happy Stripes, Scarlet Bubbles, Lonely Blue, Blue Navy Blue, Aqua Dolls, Pink Panther, and Gold-

had, the University of San Diego five bombed into San Luis Obispo Feb. 6 expecting to take an easy victory from Cal Poly.

The Mustangs rose to the occasion to flatten the confident southerners, 62-84 in one overtime, with Bob Gravett and Norm Angel taking much of the load.

Cal Poly was sparked throughout the year by surprising Gravett (11 points per game) and steady Angel (13.7 points per game. Both will be back next year.

Awards to the 1965 varsity basketball team were captain, Curtis Parry; most valuable player, Angel; and most inspirational player, Gravett.

Coach Jorgensen is expecting help next year from this leading group of freshmen: Mike La-Roche, Doc Savage, and Bruce Chaliners. All were high scorers this past year.

OUTLOOK

"If I do not believe as you believe it proves that you do not believe as I believe, and this is all that it proves."—Thomas Paine

Mustangs flounder on gridiron; lose ten straight, last in CCAA

by John Davies

A man, obviously resolving himself to the task of consoling those who always end up on the short end of the deal, once offered this timid defense for the habitual loser: "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game that counts."

Coach Sheldon Harden's 1964 gridiron assemblage would have rated high in this good fellow's book. Try as they might, and there is more than one iron-bellied football fan on campus who'll testify that they did, the team met 10 opponents during the season and 10 times tasted defeat. It was a performance that would have shamed the New York Mets. Not since 1947 when a Cal Poly contingent managed only one victory in 10 starts had the Green and Gold sunk so low.

The whole fiasco got underway against San Francisco State on the home field. The Mustangs who failed to read the script properly jumped out to an early lead on a first quarter pass from Fred Richelieu to Bruce McPherson. The visiting Gators quickly put a stop to such nonsense, however, with a pair of lightning-like strikes in the third act which all but put the dampers on local hopes.

San Fernando Valley State dropped in next to inaugurate the California Collegiate Athletic Association campaign and Poly was right of form. The Matadors, only in existence for three years, romped to a 21-6 victory, setting a school single game scoring record in the process.

Mustang fans witnessed what was probably the mismatch of the century in the third game of the season when Harden's players ran head on into the San Diego State Aztecs, a team which had scored 101 points in the previous two games. Only the biggest upset since David slew Goliath could have beaten the invaders from the south and the Mustangs were hardly up to it. The Aztecs, behind pile-driving fullback Jim Allison, won in a 59-7 cakewalk, scoring five times in the second quarter alone.

A failure at home, Harden decided to take the show on the road, but the change of scenery proved poor therapy. Humboldt State, Fresno State, Cal Western, and Long Beach State kept the Mustang string alive, manhandling the locals on four successive weeks. The four terrorists outscored the hapless Polyites 133-

Nov. 7 rolled around and the Mustangs "snuck" back into town to meet the Los Angeles State

Diablos. The Diablos were ranked no. 2 in the nation at the time, and the previous week they had done the impossible—they had beaten San Diego's fearsome Aztecs 7-0. Mustang fans braced themselves for the inevitable and as sure as night follows day it came. Final score: L.A. State 68, Cal Poly 7.

Idaho State's Bengals, newly-crowned champs of the Skyline Conference, pulled into town next, and there were some in the stands who swore that they had an uncanny look of confidence on their faces. This may have only been a vicious rumor, but it really didn't matter. Before a gallery of teary-eyed alumni, Harden's harlequins proceeded to drop their ninth straight game, 20-0. The whole affair was more like a wake than a Homecoming.

Well, the Mustangs had one more chance to avoid an "undefeated season," and they couldn't have picked a better team to finish with than the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. Mustang fans relaxed. At last Poly was going to face a team they could beat. After all, the beach city eleven were losers the last eleven times they had faced Poly.

Unfortunately someone forgot to inform the Gauchos of their blissful misfortune, and they went out and did a bad thing. They scored three times in the

first quarter and walked off the field at game's end with a 26-13 victory. Some people will do anything to make your day miserable.

The same fellow mentioned at the beginning of this account would probably now offer the optimistic note: "Wait 'till next year," and you know, he might be right. After all, look what time does for wine, cheese, and Yuban Coffee.

Swimmers gain experience as building program begins

In the book, the Cal Poly swim teams fifth place finish does not look like much, but in the pool it was an entirely different story.

This was the first year of a building program that Coach Richard Anderson has put into action. Backing up Anderson's construction are freshman Larry Tombs, Hank Biddles, Dave Meurer, and Ed Heinrich. According to Anderson, "With freshmen like these, we should do nothing but get better and move up in the league." He continued, "I was real pleased with all performances this year, especially by the freshmen."

At the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, held several weeks ago in Fresno, Meurer took a second in the 100 yard butterfly, and a third in the 200 yard butterfly. Tombs placed third in the 400 yard individual medley and fifth in the 1650 yard freestyle.

In the same meet, junior Ben Bendal took fourth in the 50 yard freestyle, and sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke. Senior Phil Heints was sixth in the 100 yard butterfly, and Sal Melendez took

fifths in both the one and three meter diving events. Lyle Rice was sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. Toombs, Meurer, and Rice each set one school record in the championship competition.

Other swimmers who did as well for Anderson and the Mustangs this year are: Rick Nelson, Dave Woolworth, Dave Waite, Tom Bishop, Wayne Griffen, Pat Jordan, Bob Wilson, and Don Drew.

Even though Cal Poly finished fifth in the league, they still won 50 per cent of their meets, and ended up with a 4-4 record for the season.

Next year the mermen are expected to come on strong and bring their league standing higher.

Mustang Boosters

Cal Poly athletes will be the guests of members of the Mustang Boosters Club at the annual stag barbecue to be held at the Elks Club in San Luis Obispo, Wednesday, May 5.

Beef barbecue will be served at 7:30 following a 6:30 social hour, according to Marvin Dee, club president.

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TIME TO TEACH... Princess Patricia Palmer, elementary education major from Soquel, takes time out from her Poly Royal activities to counsel a few youngsters. Pat is 21 and was sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics, Astronautics.

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 30, as part of the 33rd Poly Royal.

Approximately 500 student-contestants from 75 high schools are expected to join the 10,000 other campus visitors who will be at Poly Royal.

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

"Oral presentations, especially in the Mathematics Quiz Bowl, which is part of the chalk-talk competition, draw quite a few spectators," V. A. Folsom, college coordinator of relations with schools and former mathematics instructor, said. The quiz bowl precedes the presentation of awards for all events, which takes place in the Air Conditioning auditorium at 8 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 to the top ten contestants and members of the winning team. A

certificate will be given to all entrants.

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 81 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 yearling ewes, Suffolk yearling ewes and Corriedale yearling ewes.

Students may enter the showing if they have not had the sheep 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.

Biological Sciences show cycle of life

Poly Royal Queen Diane Oberholser will host guests in the Biological Science Department when the exhibit is entitled, "Cycle of life, Its importance to Man," said Gigi Green, chairman of the exhibit.

Miss Oberholser, a Biological Science major, will be hostess in her department from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Biological Science Museum.

Miss Green explained that the Biological Science exhibit will unite the three life stages, the producer (plants), the consumer (animals) and the decomposer (bacteria).

Chuck Benedict, Marge Eastman and Sue Teall are sub chairmen of the "Cycle of Life" exhibit. Art work chairman is Louisa Blick.

The producer display will feature wild flower exhibits of native plants of San Luis Obispo County.

The consumer stage will display stuffed birds and mammals. In addition, it will show different successional stages of specialized communities in tidepools.

The decomposer stage will exhibit examples of decomposing plants and animals.

The Biological Science Department will also have actual lab set ups in the fields of botany, zoology and bacteriology.

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Air Force, Army aircraft part of "Aero Royal" show

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

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

The analog computer will be programed and operated periodically and a digital computer program will be on display. The Inaron Testing Machine will be programed to stretch an elastic and record the resulting stress in the form of a pen recording; also, metal specimens will be pulled to failure periodically during the exhibition periods.

The hanger area is the other site of Aero Royal, located on the hill in the northwest of the campus adjoining the airstrip. On display here will be the freshman labs, the aero shop and equipment, numerous antique reciprocating, jet and rocket engines, an F-86 jet fighter plane and its J-47 jet engine, and a senior projects display.

Featured at the hanger area will be the periodic operation of a pulse jet engine and a French designed antique rotary engine, an Air Force missile display, an Army display, and a movie of the test firing of a rocket.

The Air Force display will consist of a number of different missiles and the Army display contain 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 senior project. The rotary engine is interesting in that the complete engine rotates around a fixed crankshaft.

The purpose of Aero Royal is to better acquaint visitors with the present status and future possibilities of the Aerospace Industry and how the Aeronautical Engineering Department at Cal Poly is preparing the students to qualify in this field.



ENJOYS THE SCENERY... Donna Grammar, Poly Royal princess, takes time to observe the beautiful Cal Poly campus between classes. Donna, who was sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club, is a 22-year-old Home Economics major from Rolling Hills.

Entries in 78 classes compete in flower show

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 premier of Mrs. Jeanne Tucker's new film on flower arranging will highlight the scheduled events. It will be held in the nursery of the OH unit every hour from 9:30 a.m. to 5 a.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 depict patio or garden scenes.

Another feature is the waterfall display. Agricultural Mechanics students are helping with the construction of this feature.

Also on the agenda is the regular flower show in which entrance 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 9:30 a.m. Friday. 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 such items.

Floriculture students will be making corsages for the Coronation Ball.

The advanced flower arranging class will display its floral designs and arrangements.

Judges for the landscape exhibits will be Joseph Williams, garden editor for "Sunset" magazine, from Menlo Park; Kenneth Gerlock, landscape contractor

from Richmond; and Ernest Wertheim, landscape architect from San Francisco.

Flower show judges will be Tim Teegardin, an Ornamental Horticulture sophomore; Martha Garland, a freshman Ornamental Horticulture major, and Linda Barrick, a senior Ornamental Horticulture major. It will be coached by Ray Houston, OH instructor.

Individual drilling trophy awarded to freshman coed

For her performance in individual drilling last April 10, freshman coed Barbara Mautz was awarded a silver-and-gold trophy before the assembled ROTC Cadet Corps and Kaydettes Women's Drill Team this week.

Mias Mautz was notified one week prior to the competition that she had been selected to represent Cal Poly in the individual drilling at the 10th Regimental Headquarters Spring Invitational Drill Meet in Phoenix, Arizona.

Drilling covered that as prescribed by the U. S. Army in its manual covering "Individual Drill."

She competed against girls from New Mexico, Texas and Arizona and was judged the finest. Her trophy was first presented to her at an awards banquet held in Phoenix after the competition.

The pert frosh halls from Berkeley, where she lives with her parents.

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...the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Massfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chantes that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Hailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

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Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
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Sing la, sing lo, sing y-ee-ay,
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Sing all and surau and curls and whey,
Sing

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Elections bring tension and suspense. They also carry with them an aura of excitement, all of which is to be expected.

But the tensions and excitement caused by the recent ASI elections were more than bargained for. They were also unwelcome.

The mud-slinging tactics, that the three presidential candidates indulged in, strayed far beyond sportsmanlike conduct. It was a disgraceful display of boys striving to be men in the "great big world of politics."

Verbal attacks were numerous and some were even in writing, but one incident far surpassed all others. On Friday, April 23, several thousand copies of *El Mustang* were collected from their distribution boxes and withheld from circulation.

Was the action designed to protect certain candidate(s) because he or they were not endorsed by *El Mustang*?

Sound like the Prohibition Era? A real "cops and robbers" caper?

What it really is, is a suppression of the press, committed by immature students who are unworthy citizens!

This nation rocks in the cradle of freedom, and its lullaby is the voice of the free press. No more important right exists than that of free speech and expression.

In the attempt of *El Mustang* editors to direct the student body in the choice of ASI officers, certain persons were unhappy. This, despite the fact that each candidate was given thorough coverage in the news columns.

Perhaps the time has come for the student body and the administration alike to realize one fact: *El Mustang* is a NEWSPAPER.

For those who don't know, a newspaper's objectives are to inform, to provide editorial comment, and to entertain.

In the event that the reader does not agree with the content of the newspaper, the most mature action to be taken is to refrain from reading the publication. By destroying an edition, the culprit not only destroys private property, but he also destroys the rights of others: the right to read and agree or disagree accordingly.

El Mustang may be a small newspaper and the student body elections may be microscopic in the total spectrum of our democratic society. Yet the principles in any democracy are the same.

The newspaper is the prime guardian of the people's right to know and that right is in turn the guardian of the people's democracy. Those who would destroy the people's democracy and thus must be branded as traitors to our democratic society which they desire to serve.

THE EDITORS

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Mailbag

Negotiate or escalate?

Editor:

I found "Negotiate, Don't Escalate" to be a fantasy, a dream world of thought. This particular article appeared in *El Mustang* on April 9. Before removing the rose colored glasses, the idea of getting out of Viet Nam sounds good. Americans wouldn't be killed, our tax money wouldn't be spent on Viet Nam, and there would be "an epoch of universal harmony and concord." This is apparently what John D. Mitchell would have us believe.

Mitchell doesn't understand that peace to a communist is submission to communism. He does not understand that if we withdraw from Viet Nam we will be faced with a Communist aggressor elsewhere in Asia of another part of the globe. The same situation has occurred again and again. It happened in East Berlin, Hungary, Korea, Cuba and Laos; now it's happening in Viet Nam.

Tom Paine said, "He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty, he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself." This precedent was being established until President Johnson began retaliation. Up until then we weren't even protecting our friends.

Mitchell argues that there is little control over the Viet Cong, the "National Liberation Front" as he prefers to call it, by Hanoi. This is pure folly.

Furthermore, Mitchell states that the Viet Nam crisis presents "the opportunity for men to reason together and to reach an understanding based on trust and respect." I wonder how much trust and respect John D. Mitchell has for the butchers of women and children.

William R. Hallmark

Mao's Viet Nam plans

Editor:

In reference to the article concerning the enlarging of the Viet Nam war by the United States, I would like to explain to the person who wrote it and to others what is going on there. We are no longer fighting a "guerrilla war" in Viet Nam but a fully organized and supplied limited war. The peninsula, like the country of South Viet Nam, is being cut in half by every military and ideological method possible to isolate the northern sector in a fully organized military plan. This is not a guerrilla war but Mao Tse-tung's "Master Plan Part Three" for the final conquest of South Viet Nam.

Mao Tse-tung wrote the books on modern jungle and guerrilla warfare and through his well-proven general plan has in the past conquered all China, Manchuria, North Korea, North Viet Nam, defeating the French, and has most of Laos and Cambodia at his disposal. He has only lost one war, to the British in Malaya, but it took the heart of fighting from the British as they struggled for twelve long years, even with the support of the local people.

What is happening right now in Viet Nam is full limited war, in the jungle yes, but no longer noted by its sparse guerrilla raids. Time and time again the Viet Cong have attacked major positions with hundreds of troops; we have sunk offshore vessels

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 700 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name or phone is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

carrying thousands of weapons; they use elephants to haul heavy artillery including anti-aircraft weapons into South Viet Nam; North Viet Nam has several full training camps turning out men every couple of weeks; and convoys travel south almost daily.

Is this what Mr. Mitchell calls, "... self sufficient organization which does not have to rely on the small amount of aid and moral support it gets from North Viet Nam and Red China?" Also, most of the Viet Cong's weapons are no longer captured American weapons but now are North Vietnamese and Red Chinese, openly supplied.

I think a better study of the military aspects of the area along with all the political proposals might explain in themselves why the pollees are as they are. A large number of major nations helping to stir up this god-like force called "world opinion" just doesn't want the United States to rile up the Chinese tiger for fear they may have to face it themselves sooner or later. If America does not stop this final thrust of Mao's well-proven plan we will be pushed out of South Viet Nam and all of South East Asia, all the way to Australia, which can soon be colored Chinese Red. Yes, America is in a difficult and lonely position. But just because we stand alone and continue to fight, doesn't mean we are wrong. In order to help men throughout the world stay free, America is making a lonely stand, an extraordinarily difficult and costly one, but a right one!

Everett Ratzlaff

Poly discriminates?

Editor:

A condition for employment in the Dining Hall is a kind of medical test "required of non-citizens of the United States from those areas other than the 50 states, United States possessions, Western Europe or Canada."

Who is left out? Asians and Africans!

All the foreign students who come to the USA are required to pass a medical test specified by U. S. immigration service which is a good and reasonable check on any unhealthy or contagious diseases. Then why this discrimination?

If you think this is not ill-conceived discrimination I would say either someone has really goofed on top or else it is time to revise our definitions.

I guess I should not complain too much because this is just a drop in the sea as compared to wide-spread segregation in this "Great Society." Often I wonder, what a greatness!

As an escape some people say that foreign students should not be admitted. Though looking from a different angle I am inclined to agree. I would say if we can not accommodate foreign students let us not admit them. It is in American interest to refuse admission than to mistreat them later on.

On Wednesday, March 31, a foreign student was kicked out of class, by a physics teacher because the student was a few minutes late. He had pulled the card for this class. He had arrived in the USA (In San Luis Obispo to be specific) only 24 hours before and was not familiar with all the buildings and class rooms, consequently he was fifteen min-

utes late on the first meeting of the class. When the student tried to contact the teacher in his office the teacher treated the student very rudely and refused to listen to him. I do not know if that is a proper way to treat an innocent stranger. Is that the Cal Poly way of welcoming a newly arrived foreign student?

May those friends who often wonder why, despite tremendous amounts of American foreign aid, American embassies are burned and American libraries are bombed abroad find an answer to their curiosity in this letter. Money can buy goods and autos but can not win hearts.

A foreign student

Keep the classes!

Editor:

Mr. Robert Boyd, in his editorial of April 3, 1965, raised two questions about class government that deserve an answer. The first question deals with the contributions of the class to the campus and the second deals with the seating of class representatives on Student Affairs Council. I think that the second question actually answers the first when placed in proper perspective.

Student Affairs Council is composed of representatives from the various boards, B.A.C., College Union, etc., the four academic divisions, and from the classes. The student body officers are charged with the government responsibilities. The board and division representatives are on the council to represent their own special interests. This leaves the question of what are class representatives supposed to do.

The class representatives are only members not specifically responsible to special interests and they are the only representatives, excluding the student body officers, who are elected by open vote of the student body. The purpose of the class representatives, therefore, is to represent the interests of his classmates in SAC.

If as Mr. Boyd suggests, "the four class representatives to SAC voted only as they personally decided, without consulting the members of their class," then they, the representatives, will have to answer to their classmates in the forthcoming election.

If the representatives have "difficulty in knowing the feelings of their constituents," then perhaps, they should get out and find out what their constituents want or call more frequent class meetings. Another possibility would be the four representatives to have an open discussion whenever any unusual matter come before the council.

Recently, in the controversy about the assistant graduate manager, the vote was initially postponed until the members of SAC carried the question back to their group. This would have made an ideal time for such a discussion; especially when a person considers the number of student body cards at \$3.75 each that make up the \$7000 salary of the assistant graduate manager.

In conclusion, I think that the class representatives have a vital purpose to play in the Student Affairs Council. Without meaning to slight the other class activities, the contributions to the campus community by the class structure are directly related to the effectiveness of class contact between the individual student and his direct link with the administration.

This link is the SAC class representative.

Craig Brammer

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Now is the time for all good men...

Helping those who once helped us is the purpose of the Toledo, Bowling Green Tornado Fund.

In October of 1960 the airplane in which the Cal Poly varsity football team was returning from a game with Bowling Green University crashed on take-off and 16 of the players were killed. Most of the 19 surviving team members were injured.

While recuperating in Toledo hospitals, the Poly team received invaluable aid from the citizens and businessmen of Toledo and Bowling Green. More than \$30,000 was spent by the National Red Cross of Toledo on hospitality, equipment, clothing, and transportation for relatives of the injured boys.

Now in 1965, these cities have a disaster of their own. Swept by tornadoes, northern Ohio was declared a disaster area by Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes. As the task of reconstruction begins, they need help.

Cardinal Key and Alpha Omega are working in conjunction with "El Mustang" in collecting funds to send to the stricken communities.

When approached on the idea of a collection fund, Coach Leroy Hughes who was with the team during the crash responded, "I'd be in favor of anything that would help these people."

Donations can be sent to GA 226 or P.P. Box 231 care of Toni St. Onge until May 7. Information can be obtained by calling Toni at her home, 544-2014, or in the "El Mustang" office, 546-2036.

Promotions are announced for 4 faculty, staff members

Four members of the faculty and staff have been promoted in action made public by the college recently.

All veterans at Cal Poly, they are Owen L. Servatius, acting head of the Business Administration Department, who steps up to head of the department; Dr. M. Eugene Smith, a member of the Social Sciences Department faculty, promoted to head of that department; Fred H. Steuck, acting head of the Electronic Engineering Department, now promoted to head of the department; and Henry C. Marquez, promoted to assistant to the business manager from business service officer.

Each of the appointments included in the announcement were by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college. All except that of Dr. Smith are effective immediately. Smith, who succeeds Dr.

Donald Hensel as head of the Social Sciences Department, will begin his duties June 21, following close of the current academic year.

Dr. Smith, member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1946, completed a sabbatical leave last September, during which he conducted graduate research at University of California and a study tour of the Far East.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of University of California, where he completed his AB and MA degrees, and University of Oregon, where he earned his PhD. Born in the Far East while his parents were missionaries there, he is considered an authority on affairs of that part of the world, and served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Dr. Hensel, who had been appointed acting-head of the Social Sciences Department in June, 1963, recently asked to be returned to his full-time teaching assignment effective with close of the Spring Quarter.

Servatius, an alumnus of Cal Poly, assumes his new duties after having served as acting head of the Business Administration Department since last September. He has been a member of the faculty since 1958, and before that had been manager of the college's General Office since 1947.

National secretary-treasurer of the Cal Poly Alumni Association, Servatius also served as executive secretary of that organization until Jan. 1 of this

year. Prior to joining the college staff he was employed by Baker-Fontriss and Co., Chicago, and served in the U.S. Navy.

Steuck became acting head of the college's Electronic Engineering Department in September, 1964, following the death of Clarence E. Radius, who had led the department since its inception.

He became a member of the Cal Poly faculty in 1947 after having been employed as an engineer for Nebraska Power Co., and as manager and engineer for the O'Brien Co. of the Rural Electrical Co-Operative of Iowa.

A graduate of Iowa State College, Steuck formerly taught at that school and served as a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is a registered professional engineer in California.

Marquez, a graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, has been in charge of purchasing for state operations here since 1957. He joined the administrative staff in 1955 after having worked in a variety of management and administrative positions, both in private business and for governmental agencies.

Marquez's assignment is a new one, created by growth of the college and accompanying growth of its business management functions. He will continue to manage Cal Poly's purchasing office, pending employment of a replacement, in addition to his new duties as assistant to Business Manager Donald S. Nelson.

California teachers want more say on education

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The president of the California Teachers Association says teachers are becoming increasingly militant, but not against school boards or administrators.

Charles Herbat told the CTA's 480-member State Council of Education recently that teachers are becoming more militant to achieve a major voice in matters directly affecting educational quality.

Speaking at the opening session of a Pacific Grove meeting, Herbat said teachers are mainly concerned about class size, time to teach, clerical duties, teaching materials, instructional policies and curriculum content.

Concern about such economic

matters as salary, retirement, tenure and even school finance, Herbat declared, was reportedly taking a back seat to educational issues.

Herbat said the CTA was backing legislation by Democratic Assemblyman Gordon Winton Jr. of Merced which would require local school boards to negotiate with teacher organizations on instructional as well as economic issues. It offers the machinery for, in Herbat's words, a true dialogue to replace the listen and decide policy advocated by the California School Boards Association.

Herbat announced that the CTA, in its 102nd year, now has 142,000 active members.

Newest fad; surf knots for surfers

The newest status symbol in water sports is "surfer knots," according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The knots are apparently harmless, and although they cause occasional discomfort, they are regarded as a status symbol among some teenagers, reports Dr. Sheldon Swift, chairman of the Department of Dermatology, Southern California Permanente Medical Group, Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center, Panorama City.

The knots are formed by friction between surfboard and skin, and are of two types. The first type is the giant callus which forms just below the knee. The second, and more bothersome type, is in the form of a cystic swelling. It appears on the upper part of the foot and varies in size. It may rupture and discharge a white fluid.

"While some of us in Southern California and other coastal areas are familiar with these lumps, they sometimes cause alarm, and as the sport becomes more popular, physicians farther from the ocean will see these odd nodules," Dr. Swift said.

None of his patients have sought surgical treatment for the knots, Dr. Swift said, and none of his surgical colleagues have rendered treatment for them.

"These lesions are regarded as nuisances which subside to a great extent when the surfing season ends," he said.

They are common and a "source of amusement and pride," he concluded.

Mali, Zambia played by Poly

The republics of Mali and Zambia were represented by Cal Poly at the fifteenth session of the Model United Nations held at Claremont College, according to Robert Arellanes, faculty advisor.

This conference, attended by about 100 junior colleges, colleges, and universities of the far west, presented the various delegations with an opportunity to become better acquainted with the functions and mechanics of the real world body.

Selected on a competitive exam basis, Cal Poly's eight delegates were chosen by the twelve universities comprising the Executive Committee of the Model U.N.

The assignment of countries for the four-day event is dependent upon the size of the delega-

tion of the previous year. Cal Poly, a charter member attending for its fifteenth season, represented Luxembourg last year with three delegates. This year's assignment was based on last year's three-man delegation.

According to Arellanes, a larger country, such as Canada or the U. A. R. is expected for next year.

Students representing Cal Poly were chairman Jacob Wunnaya, Gordon Jones, Beatrice Lewanika, Lynn Bruce Norman, Steve Corlett, Patrick Obi Ngoddy, Linda Phares and Jack Mitchell.

Chem society offers tutoring

The Chapter of Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society, as a service to the Physical Science Department and to students taking courses in chemistry, organic chemistry and biochemistry, offers a tutoring lab to help in homework and theory of all types of chemical problems. The lab will be held in Science 100 or where announced by the "Pony" every Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. until May 26.

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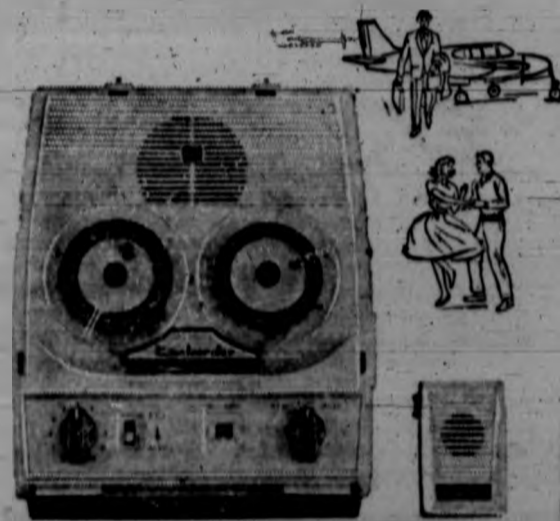
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"SO BIG" . . . Winning picture of the Press Club's photo contest was taken by Dennis Friend, Electrical Engineering major and photo editor of El Mustang. Telegram-Tribune photographers Jim Ves-tal and Jack Wilson judged the photos which are on display in Ga 226.

Official says alcohol real accident cause

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—An outspoken Canadian official says the blame for traffic accidents should be put where it belongs—on alcohol.

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

But despite the promotional aspects of his visit he says of traffic accidents, "I have my own principles and I will not be compromised." In an interview Gaglardi had this to say:

"Safety campaigns are not only a bore—they are a menace. They stress the timid and emotionalize danger. I've never seen a safety campaign yet that actually came to grips with the real cause of traffic accidents—alcohol. Safety conferences haven't got the guts

to face up to breweries and distillers. In addition, these campaigns are wholly inconstant."

Gaglardi said statistics prove that 75 to 80 per cent of all accidents are caused by drivers incapacitated by alcohol.

"What good is a safety conference if you're not going to own up to the real issue," said Gaglardi.

The Canadian official said low speed limits on well-designed high-ways 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 concentrates only on his driving."

The Canadian highway official also made this comment: "They always blame speed but it is only the result—a result brought on far too many times by over-indulgence."

Education displays cover many topics

Diversity is the watchword for the Poly Royal exhibits, 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 4:30 p. m. in BA & E 211, will include occupational information concerning jobs in agriculture and related to agriculture. More than 20,000 articles on information relating to occupations will be on display.

Scheduled today is an art exhibit in BA & E 10 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 materials program display for the college in the BA & E lobby. One other demonstration being held by the Education Department is an automated learning demonstration. It will take place in BA & E 212 at 3 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 scene of the majority of the departmental displays tomorrow. Three elementary education demonstrations are planned for the area. A spelling demonstration lesson 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.



Exhibitor anxiously awaits the lamb showing event during Poly Royal. Her lamb seems more anxious than she for the Adult Livestock judging contest from 9 a. m. to noon at the track field.

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