Fire Department Area Tabbed
As Next Landscaping Project

Next landscape project on the campus calendar will be the landscaping of the new Engineering building from the foundation to the roof. The problem for Brown has been one of maintaining the tree planting.

There’s no chance for any new projects until winter, because of the immediate attention being given to the landscaping and maintenance projects as at least half strength is in training and in making the new arboretum cuttings. Shrubs are established, watering is being started and buildings are being cut, a busy one, adds Brown. There has been a new full time gardener, Clark Mess, hired just for the grounds immediately surrounding the Sciences building," he says.

Because the building and surrounding gardens are on solid rock bed, selection of shrubs and trees has been a bit difficult. Some attractive suggestions are apricot, Amur cork, and some a few plum clones are in the market. Spring rosebushes are in perfect bloom and some 900 lilacs are blooming out of a gravel mulch.

For example, at the base of a moisture loving tree is a natural stone planter for planting of dwarf rhododendrons, heathers and azaleas. The corner of a gravel walk is ideal for plants which prefer colors with colored pebbles tucked in and used with two to four legs.

Small Cost

The total cost of each such garden should run between $45 and 60, depending on the number of plants used. Plant material needed can be purchased from the campus plant sales unit through retail stores or student projects. Sixty dollar stores have a three for $15 square corner lot next to the fence, by planting four Henry Miller, 25 each sold six. Giraudia, at 25 cents each, 15 cents.

ME Graduate Assigned
Allis-Chalmers Sales

Drew Warren, Jr., 1945 Cal Poly graduate, has been assigned to Allis-Chalmers manufacturing plant in caramel. A graduate in mechanical engineering, Mess, recently completed the firm’s one year training course for engineers. Mess served in the United States reserve for six years, attaining the rank of ensign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mess of San Francisco.

Second Half Registration Reaches 705

Second half summer quarter registration reached 705 today. The admissions office listed the enrollment of 497 old students, 26 new students and 74 transfer students. Of the total 54 are women.

Last year’s second half registration was 617.

Mustang Issue

JULY 27, 1956

Sun Luis Obispo, Calif.

Vol. 17, No. 51

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Sentimental people today! Norton's Eagle Pharmacy

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EXCITING COLORS

Indifferent para at Midi Stor# lor Men and Boys

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Cancer Fatal To Thomas Boren

Stockton Rites Held This Week

Funeral service were held in Stockton today for Thomas B. Boren, Junior printing maker from Stockton, who died of cancer July 22 at Fort Myers Hospital in Florida.

Shortly before the spring quarter ended, Boren was rushed to the San Francisco hospital with what was then believed to be a severe case of hepatitis, but subsequent examinations revealed that advanced stages of cancer were present.

Barbara, the former B. O. M. of the District 2, attired in a white dress with a white rose on her corsage, walks the aisles of the church to greet those who entered the church to pay their respects to the former Chief.(Continued on page 3)

Former Mustang

Footballers Seek Professional Birth

by Jerry Daniels

Of the four veterans from last year's football squad, three are making good at pro ball: Bud Chalwick, a back, and the above-mentioned Barbara with Skipatkowski at right in Canada and Perry Jeter with the Chicago Bears.

Borden, the former Little all-American at Cal Poly, was playing first string guard for the Washington after being with the Bears during the season. His salary was $1,300 a month for his outstanding ball for the Redskins.

Chalwick, while all-mass for Poly, is playing defensive end and doing great at this writing. Defense, always Chalwick's specialty, is a big part of pro ball and Bud should do great.

And of course, San Luis Obispo's own Perry Jeter left that Sunday to play with the Chicago Bears. The Bears, who have an excellent young team, were the western division champions, and possibly would this year, with a West Coast boost from Bios, a jewel hunting back in Perry.

Bo Johnson, back from the service, will go back to the Pitts­burgh Steelers. Johnson, who had a good year with them in 1954, will try again. He did great with Pittsburgh, did equally as well with the service team as a player-coach in Germany. His status is the most critical. This year, with Johnson's championship and service, and game back in the 1955 season, the Bears will be a much better team.

Barks in Fresno

Another one of Sheriff's recruit­ments, Barks had a hard time deciding who to play for. Also, he was on the short list of the Los Angeles Rams and on February 4, 1954, he signed with the Rams. And this year he also signed with the Baltimore Colts. This week, Rams officials tracked down Barks in Canada and the outside of his shoulder will be the key to his return. You can say that Cal Poly will be well represented in the pro football ranks.

Grid Drills Underway Sept. 3

Cal-Poly Mustangs also will start football training September 8. Coach Roy Hughes announced today.

Vance Baldwin, equipment manager, will start handing out foot­ball gear to some 60 applicants during the equipment manager's "Pincushion" will go on sale later this week. The "Pincushion" will be on sale later this week.

Coach Hughes has set up double practice sessions for the first two weeks before school begins on the Mustangs will be ready for the first game on Sep­tember 11 at San Francisco State.

After losing but four veterans from last year's squad and the addition of the junior college transfers this spring, Coach Hughes feels he has the upstart of a championship team.

Landscaping Project

(continued from page 1)

towel was a difficult job. The labor­ers had to be confined to shallow­ rooted plants and ones that could withstand poor drainage. Some of those that can now be found growing are Purple Leaf Pea, Cau­tella, and Pine trees. Some of the shrubs are Lentias, Yeo Mimct, and Hyphen, Lantus being used mainly as a ground cover.

New Watering Method

A new and perfect method of watering the large areas of lawn that have individual sprinkler systems that control different sections, each section having about 15 watering heads, so that the sections can be turned on and off by unit pre­cisioning.

It is designed in such a manner as to allow one section to go on and stay on for any desired time and then go off with the next section going on, so when the first goes off, reports Brown. This he re­vealed, would allow continuous irrigation throughout the night, never allowing the grass to become dry and burn up.

Farm Bureau Opposes

Land Bank Evasion

Directions of the California Farm Bureau Federation were on record today strongly opposing when they called attempts by both farmers and legislators to avoid the princi­ples of the National Bank program.

Meeting in a closed session at the home campus of California State Polytechnic College, the di­rectors heard Jack C. Camp, legis­lative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington, said: "The move is to extend the effective area of the Federal Reserve systems by building a 'private bank' in the lands that have been sold to the Federal Reserve System and to withdraw all statutory power from the Federal Reserve System."

FARM BUREAU Opposes Land Bank Evasion

 tenemos algumas alergias que pueden causar problemas. "Esto significa que las personas que tienen alergias a ciertos alimentos pueden desarrollar reacciones adversas al consumo de esos alimentos."
Daydream If You Must

Brundage to Live Ambition: Pedal Way Through Six European Countries Soon

By Don Taylor

Ever dreamed of traveling in foreign countries, seeing the world as your own? Bob Brundage, physical education major, is finally going to realize a lifelong ambition when he leaves from New York bound for Europe, Age 16.

Bob, an air force veteran from Glendale, has always wanted to travel Europe. Two years ago, when he joined the air force, Uncle Sam would provide none of this traveling. But he got as far as San Antonio, Texas.

Now he is going to Europe for a four-year hitch. After leaving Munich, Bob plans for travel finally crystallized. He had plans for a bicycle tour of Western Europe, through France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, the Rhine, and Italy. The plans, however, were cut short.

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After leaving Munich, Bob plans to fly to New York, where he will spend two for Le Havre, France, on the Mediterranean. He plans to leave the United States, on a European adventure with his bicycle, to be sure the Monuments, and to take in the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, and the Paris Opera. This trip will be Bob's farewell to Europe, and possibly the sailing, for Europe, as his Farewell.

From Paris, he will journey down the Rhine to Koln, then vertically through Dusseldorf, Bonn, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, and Munich. Meanwhile, Bob will ride through Grenoble, i.e., the French Alps. "Bob will then go on through Switzerland, through Basel, through Bern, through Zurich, and then through St. Gallen."

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The caption is part of a series published by the institute, an organization specializing in vocational research.

Using Cal Poly's traditional survey-by-survey method, the department has the largest unrepresentative enrollment in any similar department in the United States. The department is now constructing new buildings on the college's 1,000-acre agri-cultural campus, here and there, Bob Brundage, faculty mem-

In charge of the ag engineering department is the current student body, following the appointment of James Moser as W. E. ThurgoodGarrett, faculty mem-

The main campus of Cal Poly has 1,000 acres.

National Institute

Chooses Ag Engineers

California's state colleges system has again been singled out for national recognition.

President Julius A. McPherson of California State Polytechnic College has been notified that the co-operative curriculum of Poly's agricultural engineering department has been selected as the "cooperative curriculum" for use by the Institute for Research, Chicago, in its "new, course-monograph on "Agricultural Engineering Sales and Service".

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Summer Firemen Learn from Chief Jeffreys

By Jan Allen

Where were you February 2, 1956, at 10 a.m. in the morning? If you were an organizer-student, you were probably studying for an exam. If you were with the group of men that were writing about fire fighting the only major fire of the summer, you were there.

The demonstration for the summer training was presented by Chief Jeffrey, now a graduate of Poly who told of the many functions he had performed while a member of the group of men that had graduated or gone home for the summer.

The demonstration was an hour. It was concerned with the activities of the Los Angeles county fire department. It was a demonstration for the summer firemen training camp.

Francis A. Dean, security offi-
cer, and John Jeffreys, present fire chief, were there to find out how the fire started. Dean and Jeffreys say it all concerned with how fires start and what can be done to stop their needless destruction.

Chief Jeffreys, now a graduate student in education, put on a demonstration for the summer firemen training camp. For an hour he talked about the importance of each fire fighter. He said that a fire fighter should know how to use certain tools. He could use his tools to cut a hole in a wall, a 1,000 other things.

There were 100 men in attendance. Fifty of them were firemen. The other 50 were enrolled in a course in salesmanship that will provide them with the proper education, which greatly enhances the welfare of our state.

Firemen's Bureau Aids

Members of the Cal Poly Farm Bureau—the only campus center in the nation—assisted in the registration and housing of the visiting firemen. They were present for the entire three-day session. Roy Homer is chairman of the campus group.

Discussions of tax problems and the difficulties of the farmer under modern conditions were also included in the curriculum of the camp. Several of the firemen have been told that they should take a course in salesmanship to learn about parasites common to the rodent family and some of the pest control work they wish to do.

Jeffreys has over 100 slides of fleas, taken from four different species of rats, and over fifty additional slides stored in alcohol awaiting the slide-making process.

Jeffreys says that catching the rats and making slides of the fleas was little work compared to the many hours that must be spent over a microscope to identify the type of flea and to what parasite family it belongs.

County Photographs In

Library Attract Interest

An unusual exhibit of photos

safely found through the courtesy of the California Farm Bureau was displayed in the library to learn about parasites common to the rodent family and some of the pest control work they wish to do.

The exhibit, which continues for another week, includes photos of various types of apparatus from bird baths to feeding trays, built for the California Farm Bureau.

To accomplish these ends, Jeffreys must set out a line of traps to capture the rats. The traps are set in the school's library and in the administration building.

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Science Major Turns Rat

Catcher During Project

By James Allen

To prove that you don't learn everything from books, John Jeffreys, bio science major from Los Angeles is staging a rat-catcher campaign. The rat-catcher is his name, and he's winning acclaim as the 'campus rat catcher'.

Jeffreys is working on a graduate demonstration project that deals with parasites of the rodent family. He wishes to learn about parasites common to the rodent family and see if the same type of parasites are always found on the species of rodent.

175 Box Traps

To accomplish these ends, Jeffreys must set out a line of box traps around the campus such evening in places that look as though they may harbor rats.

The traps must be taken out the morning to see if snipes or birds have been caught. Since the traps catch animals alive, unfertilized specimens that often get caught may be released unharmed.

Unwanted Guests

To accomplish these ends, Jeffreys must set out a line of box traps that has turned into a secondary project of such magnitude the student biologist now has a great number of snipes, birds, mice and even gophers confined to cages in his laboratory, along with his rats. Caging these animals calls for many different types of apparatus from bird baths to feeding trays for mice, and for vitamins A and B that improve the rats of the field and attract more to the traps.

If an evening's trapping has been successful, Jeffreys takes the traps out of his laboratory for the next day. He hopes to have parasites living in their fur.

Data that appear to show that parasites are given choice caging with brother rats that have more than their share of fleas in hope that some of the fleas will rub off.

Fleas obtained from the dead rats and snipes have until now all slides can be made from, says Jeffrey. To date, Jeffreys has over 100 slides of fleas from four different species of rats, and over fifty additional slides stored in alcohol awaiting the slide-making process.

Jeffreys says that catching the rats and making slides of the fleas was little work compared to the many hours that must be spent over a microscope to identify the type of flea and to what parasite family it belongs.
