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Construction on Four Buildings Will Start Soon

Four new buildings of various sizes will be erected soon on the Cal Poly campus, giving spread to the now enlarging college, according to C. E. Knott, head of the industrial department and veteran Cal Poly staff member for 21 years.

A new aero hangar 120 by 100 feet will be erected west of the sheep unit near the present landing strip.

A new dairy feed barn, 40 by 100 feet will be located approximately 55 feet south of the present dairy feed barn; a central feed storage barn, 60 by 60 feet, with several steel storage bins outside, will be located up the Curlew Canyon near the old pump house.

The new agricultural machinery storage shed, with an approximate size of 120 by 160 feet will be located this side of the creek on the road to the beef unit.

Preliminaries have been completed by state surveyors, leaving State Inspector Woodhams to take over during the construction period.

The buildings will be fabricated and erected by the United Steel Co. of Oakland with the school preparing the sites with foundations and floors by A. Madonna, local contractor.

The first buildings to be erected will be the agricultural machinery shed and the dairy feed barn. Reason for constructing these two buildings first is not because of priority, but because the sites for these buildings will have floors and foundations prepared sooner.

Bids were due yesterday in Sacramento for the erecting of the crated classrooms across from the administration building. Forty classrooms in all, 20 by 48 feet will be constructed where the present wheat crop experiment plots are located.

After construction has started it is believed that the completion date for all operations will be 75 days. Watch Poly grow.

PANCHOS 16 DON JUANS 13

By DON MOORE

An exhibition of fast football was put on by the L. A. Don's last night as the Panchos beat their brother team, the Don Juans, for the second time in their playoff. The Juans were playing hard for victory but the Panchos speed was too much for them and they left the field, trailing, 18 to 16.

Revamped Plane Turned Out By Aero Shop

By R. E. SEARS

Out of the aeronautics shop last Saturday came a bright shiny airplane looking as if it had just rolled off a factory assembly line. In fact, to the aero students there was no doubt that the plane which left their shop was far superior.

The plane, a two passenger Porterfield belonging to Fred Philbrick of San Luis, entered the shop shortly after the first of the year. Before entering the shop the ship was restricted from aerobatics, due to structural defects. Wings, tail assembly, and control surfaces were completely recovered; after complying with Civil Aeronautics Administration bulletins, relating to the wing structure, aerobatic restrictions have now been removed.

It is the second ship to have undergone an almost complete major overhaul. The reconstruction work, performed by students, was under the careful supervision of M. C. Martinson, aero department head.

Date Set for College Camera Club Meeting

Students interested in joining a campus camera club are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held in Room 16, Administration building, at 4 p.m. Friday. It was announced by George Kelley.

A number of students, including Gary Hosmer, Donald Mills, Francis McNamara, and Lester Grube, have indicated a desire to form an active campus camera club, Kelley said.

At the time of this writing Cal Poly was expecting an exciting game of pro ball to be played on the college field by a galaxy of football greats. This game will help determine which players will remain with the squad, receiving from five to twenty thousand dollars a year for their respective performances in the coming season.

The Don's belong to Southern California Sports Inc., president Don Ameche and such principle stock holders as Bing Crosby, Louis B. Mayer, Bob Hope and Pat O'Brien. The All-American Football Conference, in which they play, include teams from San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, Miami, New York, Buffalo and Brooklyn.

Coach Dud DeGroot, a Stanford All-American, was selected for the team for his many talents and his marvelous coaching records with San Jose State, Rochester and the professional Washington Redskins. It will be his job to name the final men to remain with the team.

The players include fourteen all pro boys of fame and sixteen All-American greats from every part of the country. In addition there are famous players from the Big Ten, the Big Six, the Southern Conference and many from the Pacific Coast galaxy of stars. We should feel honored at having such a group play on our field. Hope you all enjoyed the game.

MERSON SPEAKS ON HAYING

James Merson, farm superintendent, spoke Monday night at the Cayucos Farm Bureau Center on the subject of "Modern Haying Methods." The meeting was held at the Morro Bay school, Morro Bay.

New Health Setup Is Announced

The announcement of a new health set up; for which the college has been in great need of for some time, is soon expected to go into effect. Unlike the old medical fee, for which the greater part of the students never received any appreciable returns, the new health fee will include the employment of a full time nurse in our own hospital.

It is expected that the cost of this new health set up for our campus will be around \$7.50 a year per student. This, as stated before, will include a full-time nurse, her quarters and meals, laundry, equipment, any extra assistance or equipment which the hospital may need. A charge of fifty cents a day will be made of students who require hospitalization, somewhat of a far cry from the eight to ten dollars charged by the county hospital.

Under the present conditions the college hospital will have available one ten bed ward and three isolation rooms. The nurse will have her quarters in the hospital itself and will be available for call twenty-four hours a day. The new health program is expected to go into effect the beginning of the fall quarter.

High Food Costs Bring Meal Price Increase

Rising food costs necessitate a small increase in meal prices at the college cafeteria. It was announced today by Donald Nelson, comptroller. Effective September 1 breakfast and evening meals will be increased five cents, resulting in a \$3.00 increase on the monthly meal ticket.

Breakfast will cost 40 cents, and noon and evening meals will be fifty cents each. A monthly meal ticket will be \$36.

It was also announced that beginning with the fall quarter all students would be required to pay a \$10 deposit to the foundation fund. In addition non-veterans will be required to pay a \$10 deposit to the State.

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El Mustang Staff Bows Out

This edition of the paper marks the end of El Mustang for the summer quarter. As no complaints or criticisms were heard, we trust that the student body was satisfied with the way the paper was edited and published.

Under the circumstances, the publications department has done an excellent job in putting out a paper this quarter. With no student body funds to back up El Mustang, enough money was obtained through the soliciting of advertising. Thanks to our business manager, Cy Hovig.

Since school activities were practically nil, news was scarce and hard to find, and the reporters did a fine job of writing what news they did manage to get.

Special appreciation goes to Robert Kennedy, publications advisor, without who's help and suggestions El Mustang could never have gone to press.

Due to the increased student body, the paper will go back to its former larger size, starting this next quarter. The next edition of El Mustang will be published on September 11. Also being planned for this next school year will be the Mustang Roundup, a monthly magazine, which will appear sometime after September 15.

This marks it "thirty" for another quarter. —H. K.

Girls Out of U. S. Colleges

With war veterans jamming classrooms in quest of higher education, many American girls never will get to college, according to an article in the current (Aug. 3) Saturday Evening Post.

"Many state institutions are refusing admission to out-of-state women, and it seems inevitable that these schools will clamp down further," writes Milton MacKaye in an article "Crisis at the Colleges."

"Speaking off the record, and regretfully, a member of educators predict such a tightening of the situation that many American girls presently of college age will never be allowed to matriculate."

The housing shortage particularly affects feminine students, it is pointed out, because "supervised" housing of college girls is an American tradition, while men—and this is traditional also—can be quartered any place where walls keep out the weather."

We wonder what the skirts will be up to next?

New Post Office Plan Awaits U.S. Approval

A great deal of improvement in the mail distribution for next quarter is expected by the administration. The following recommendations have been made to Washington by city Postmaster O'Donnell:

1. Daily mail distribution to each dorm and housing unit by noon each day.
2. The placement of mail boxes here and there about the campus to facilitate mailing of letters.
3. Opening of a branch post-office to be located in the Administration Building and the facilities of the city postoffice can be had, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

When the new system goes into operation the postoffice boxes now in use will be given to the faculty, due to the insufficient number of boxes.

LOAN INTEREST RATE CUT

The Veterans Administration announced this week a reduction from 5 to 4 per cent, effective immediately, in the interest rate on government life insurance policy loans.

Dear John . . .

Dear John:

This is in answer to a Dear John letter that appeared in the July 21 edition of El Mustang. The reason that a lawn hasn't been put in was due to the water shortage. The school is now coupled with the city water system and the problem is solved. If there are no new buildings erected or new roadway put in across this area the trees and flowers will be available.

L. M. Sholts

Dear John:

The days of militarism are a thing of the past. I and many others have just completed a tour with a military unit of some sort held together by command function and have sighed with relief to be away from this form of sometimes abused authority. Now we find it again in the school of our choice.

As in the case of military units, the higher the office or the more important it's function, the more frigid the operating personnel. Would it be too much to ask that little people at big desks and little people in big offices realize that authority is respected when courtesy is paramount? Do unto others . . .

Dean Carter

Big Things Due Next Quarter

During the coming period between quarters most of us will be visiting friends or relatives, or simply relaxing from the rigors of the strictly studious summer studies. This summer has been highlighted by a lack of student activities around Ye Olde Mustang campus but with the fall quarter will come all the pomp and ceremony that college life should have.

Our student body officers will be on the ball and with a record enrollment of eighteen-hundred men there should be no lack of excitement at Cal Poly.

While we are relaxing "twixt" quarters the pigskin maulers will be undergoing stiff practice in preparation for a tough football season. The local belles will acquire itchy feet in expectation of our forthcoming social functions—it say's here in fine print—and upon our return to these hallowed halls, intramural sports will begin in earnest, club functions will be seen again, music, dances and good cheer will reign. Avila 101 will again be overcrowded with pleasure seeking Homo Sapiens. Of course there will be the minor details of AgM 101 (B. flunked me), Eng., Math., Zoo., and the rest but that is something they didn't neglect even during the summer. See you all next fall.

End-o the Line

By ENDO

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I am not transferring to San Dimas." These could well be Marshall Ploofs exact words, for he has found a worldly reason to keep him in S.L.O. Miss Blanche Egan, sister of Eugene A. Egan, and Ploof have been carrying on a whirlwind courtship, and it is the hope of this writer to make an exclusive announcement very soon.

Caught radio technician, Servando J. Ayala, tip-toeing down the corridor and out the front door at 11:30 p.m. Friday night and again on Saturday. He won't account for Friday night, but his famous wolf call is still reverberating down at Pismo Beach. His accomplice both evenings was—Elvin Long.

WHO BORROWED MY TIE? Loyal "The Shadow" Sholts is in a dilemma over the disappearance of a favorite tie. If you find a genuine Hollyvogue brown tie with red dots—purchased at Weisbarts in Bellflower, California, please bring it to Room 116 in the Administration Building.

Jiro "Wild man from Santa Rosa" Kai can be seen every evening tilting the amusement machines at Townsend's.

If you're looking for diversion, we've got it at Dauntless. This last week "Hair Trigger" Hogan and "One Gun" Short fought a simulated gun battle with "I keel 'em daid" Gedhood. Better bring along your shooten' iron pardner, if you're hankering to visit these here premises.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY ? ? ? At a recent Farm Association meeting, James B. Rudden, E. I. major, was introduced, following a detailed report on rodent extermination, as Mr. James B. Rodent.

Larry Lanaburgh, assistant producer of the new Walt Disney production, "So Dear To My Heart," was on the campus of the California Polytechnic college Saturday visiting Spelman Collins, sheep husbandry instructor, who is technical adviser of the livestock scenes of the technical movie.

This issue of El Mustang marks the END O THE LINE for this column. In closing, a thought for you wise guys: "Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing."

—Pope

WIVES HOLD-MEETING

A regular business meeting for the election of officers for the fall term will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Poly recreation room. Everyone is urged to attend.

Personality Of the Week

By L. M. SHOLTS

If you suddenly smell the striking odor of pure Havana cigars and hear an occasional jovial laugh you can make up your mind that it is undoubtedly Lewis Munoz, spinning some tale to one of his many friends here on the campus.

About two years ago Lewis (Lewy to us) decided to come to the United States to go to school and gain as much training as possible in the field of farm mechanics and conservation and tilling of soils.

He attended the University of Florida for one year and upon hearing of the practical experience that Cal Poly offered he decided to continue his education here.

Lewy is a sophomore and although his major does not offer a degree he intends to stay here until he gets his technical certificate. After this he will return to his home in Havana, Cuba. He plans to purchase modern U. S. farm machinery and put to use his acquired knowledge and training as a land operator doing this as a business going from one farm to another putting in crops for large land owners and showing the farmers of his native land the most modern methods of crops production, erosion control and tilling of their land.

"Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink," he moaned.

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Jim Merson Has Novel Way to Teach

Jim Merson and his novel method of teaching tractor driving have received numerous write-ups in national publications. Most recent was an article published in the August 17 issue of the Pacific Rural Press describing his method of "saving track-tractor brakes."

Following is an excerpt from the article:

"All Cal Poly agricultural students are required to learn how to operate various types of tractors, says Merson. Some of them never drove a tractor before. Others, who have driven the farm machine, are not too familiar with track-laying types, or even when they are acquainted, they have acquired bad habits.

"The trick is, of course, to get the machine out of gear, or the proper track out of gear, ahead of either forward or reverse movement of the machine, since braking is accomplished successfully only when this is done. Otherwise, the brakes are operated against movement of the machine in gear, and wear out all too quickly.

"To meet the situation Merson has worked out a switch which closes to blow a horn whenever

brakes are applied ahead of release of the proper clutch.

"In addition, and when his students have blown the horn through error in manipulating clutches and or brakes, Merson tells them that their next boner will activate a charged coil in the seat. At this juncture, he says, his student invariably catch on. This charged coil, of course, is non-existent.

"Merson believes a similar installation on farm tractors of the track-laying type might save larger operators a good many dollars in brake replacement bills even with experienced operators."

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Farm Building Site Is Cleared Away

The site for the new farm machinery building has been cleared away. The new building, 120 feet by 180 feet, will be erected at the entrance to Curlew Canyon. A. Madorma from San Luis Obispo is in charge of construction.

The purpose of the new building is to give adequate store room for tractors and farm machinery. The building is primarily a farm building, but it will be used temporarily for class room instruction in farm machinery, tractor operation, and farm power classes. It will be used as a classroom until the new Agriculture Engineering building is constructed.

The building is first of the new buildings that will be built this fall, and it is to be constructed of pre-fabricated steel which will be ready for delivery in three weeks.

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By DON MOORE

A pickup team of Cal Poly softball players visited "Pinky" Bebernes' home town of Solvang last week to trim the native ball team 9 to 2. The game was arranged by "Pinky" and the team formed by volunteers. In winning this game the prestige of Cal Poly was kept intact, even in far off Solvang.

Watson's student ball club carried on with their winning streak last Thursday night at the Mission field, beating the Gold Room club 9 to 0. This team is playing far above the rest of their league and according to manager Lou Goddard, they should breeze thru to the championship of the second round.

Jerry Carter put on an exhibition of smooth pitching, allowing only two hits and sending nine men to the bench on strikes. Sparked by a hot, fast infield and a spectacular outfield Watson's will go far, in the S.L.O. softball records.

Summer football practice ended last week for the Cal Poly pigskin

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Pavelko Returns to Former Position

Back on the campus after an absence of four years, Chuck Pavelko is ready to take over his former job of backfield coaching.

Chuck, ex-Santa Clara, L. A. Bulldogger and Navy griddier, left Poly in '42 to play ball for Navy. Other matters being more important, the Navy overlooked his ball playing abilities and Chuck made a number of amphibious landings.

Now back at Poly, Pavelko seems to think that backfield coaching and participation in the proposed Phys. Ed. program will take up most of his time.

boys. Fall practice will be started in September and carried on while most of us are away from school.

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Vet Housing Soon To Be Underway

Two housing projects will soon be underway to put roofs, with or without leaks, over married veteran students heads.

The first of these projects will be the moving of buildings from San Miguel to the acreage across the road from the bull barn and parallel to the present NYA unit.

The buildings will be 20 by 100 ft., four apartment structures with one, two or three bedrooms

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Registration Will Be on August 31

All students attending school now will register on August 31. This will enable students enrolled at the present time to register and not report back until September 16.

Egan also stated that specific details concerning registration will reach students before August 31, but that former registration procedure will be closely followed.

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