

State Board Meets Here Two Days

Aero Industries Students Prepare New Installation

By Raymond Young

In line with the expansion program of the aeronautics department at Cal Poly is the moving of the construction section of the aero shop from the old building to the new hanger at the Poly airstrip. The new hanger will house, in addition to many new machine tools, a large tool room, a parts supply room, a battery servicing room, a paint spray room, and complete apparatus for instruction in any and all types of aircraft construction. Temporarily the old shop will house the aircraft engines laboratory. Twenty-five aero students are at present working on the moving and installing project. "Our primary aim," according to David H. Meeker, aeronautics department head, "is to replace all of the outdated equipment with modern tools and aircraft."

Further improvements will include a concrete apron surrounding the hanger, a wider and improved landing strip now being surveyed, new lecture rooms to be constructed soon at the side of the hanger, and the addition of a Curtiss Commando (C-46) aircraft soon to be delivered.

Meeker also announced that plans are being made to install the new mobile radar units recently delivered to Poly, at the end of the airstrip for use in airport traffic control instruction.

Ag Teachers End Conference Here; Elect Officers

By Robert E. Deesley

Although the annual California Agriculture Teachers Association summer conference ended Friday, June 27, for about half of the Ag teachers, approximately one hundred and fifty stayed over for the summer session of short courses that were given the following week.

The main fields of instruction were in crops, fruits, and soils with some special instruction in visual aids and soil fumigation. On Wednesday and Thursday instruction was given in the art of bee keeping.

To complete the summer conference the following officers were elected to preside over the CATA for the coming year: J. Everett Walker, president from Modesto; Lionel E. Cross, vice-president from San Jose; William L. Norton, secretary-treasurer from Petaluma, and Arthur J. Godfrey from San Luis Obispo to serve on an Advisory Committee.

Shepard New Ag Dean

When Vard M. Shepard takes over his new position as dean of agriculture at California State Polytechnic college this summer, he will bring to the rapidly-growing agriculture program at the state technical college one of California's recognized authorities in the field of farm and ranch production, according to Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly.

Shepard, who has been extension specialist in animal husbandry for the University of California for several years, will return to the college at San Luis Obispo where he was head of the animal industry program from 1938 to 1939. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Shepard was connected with the St. Paul stockyards, and taught vocational agriculture at Los Banos for three years. After leaving Cal Poly, he was at the South San Francisco and Stockton union stockyards until joining the University of California staff.

During the last four years, Shepard has traveled extensively throughout California, visiting hundreds of livestock establishments and meeting with farmers and stockmen at demonstrations, field days and fairs. He has familiarized himself with agricultural production problems in every county of the state and knows scores of ranchers "by their first names."

As head of the agriculture division at the college, Shepard will be in charge of the following major departments: animal husbandry; dairy production and manufacturing; poultry; general truck and fruit crops; agricultural engineering and mechanics; and ornamental horticulture. He takes over his new position officially July 15. The office has not been permanently assigned for several years.

M.E. Department Receives Diesels

By Alberto Reinas

Four large Diesel engine generators were recently given to Cal Poly by the government for instructional purposes. The engines, now in the lot just east of the Ad. building, were formerly installed in ships of the U. S. Navy.

C. E. Knott, industrial division director, announced that the engines will be installed in the new power house and central heating plant soon to be constructed. One of the new engines, a Waukesha oil injection unit, is now being installed in the old power house.

State Senate Committee Here Friday

The State Senate committee on the State Training School for Boys and Girls will meet at California Polytechnic College tomorrow and Saturday. The committee, composed of Senators Jess R. Dorsey, Bakersfield; R. H. Judah, Santa Cruz; Chris Jespersen, Atascadero; Louis G. Sutton, Maxwell; and H. E. Dillinger, Placerville, probably will consult state board of education members, also meeting at Cal Poly Friday and Saturday, on the administration of Senate Bill 1187.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Judah and passed by both houses, establishes California academies for dependent, neglected and problem children who require special care and supervision, and provides for the government and administration of the special schools.

Aeronautics Dept. Has New Instructor

David Meeker, head of the aeronautics department, recently announced the appointment of Lester Gustafson to his staff. Gustafson has had a wide and varied career in design engineering. His ingenious designs are found in engines used to power Minneapolis-Moline equipment, Tropic-Aire heating and ventilating units, and in many Lockheed and Hughes aircraft components.

During the six years that Gustafson worked for Lockheed he was aerodynamicist in charge of performance and cooling analysis for the PV-1, PV-2, and the Constitution. This past year Gustafson has been with the Hughes Aircraft Corporation where he was aerodynamicist on the top secret U. S. Army guided missile program.

In 1932 he received his Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering degree from the University of Minnesota.

Gustafson will instruct in aerodynamics, aero drafting, hydraulic theory, jet propulsion systems, and aircraft electrical systems.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson are the parents of three daughters.

New Baseball Outfield Soon to Be Seeded

Ground has been worked in preparation for seeding of the outfield of the new baseball diamond in the north athletic field. A tentative date of September 15, 1947 has been set for completion of this project.

Along with the new ball diamond, the north athletic field is to have an outdoor basketball court and a field house.

Poly Host to Cadet Ag Men

Cal Poly is playing host to thirty cadet teachers who will be here until August 1, having arrived on June 28, to further their training in the field of vocational education. All but two of these prospective teachers are enrolled for credit with the University of California. The other two men are graduates of Cal Poly and are receiving their credit from this college.

Coming here from various colleges, the group includes one man each from the University of Illinois, the University of Nebraska, Washington State College, Iowa State College, New Mexico State College, Pennsylvania State College, and the two graduates of Cal Poly with the remainder being graduates of the College of Agriculture at Davis.

This month is a required part of training for teachers who qualify under the training program carried on cooperatively by the staff of the bureau of Agriculture Education and the University of California.

Former Student Conducts Tour For Instructors

Several faculty members of the crops department of Cal Poly are on a conducted tour of the Central Valley Project this week. The tour is being conducted by Cecil Graham, a Poly graduate now in charge of weed control for the Central Valley Project and his chief, Mr. Howard, who are furnishing Reclamation automobiles for the tour. These specialists will point out and explain the development of all the projects both present and future.

The tour was scheduled to leave the Reclamation Office in Bakersfield on Monday, July 7, covering all points of the CVP from Bakersfield to Shasta dam including a boat ride on Shasta lake and a trip through the dam and power house for the members of the tour with the group disbanding at Fresno on Friday, July 11.

LEAVE BOND BILL

The bill to allow veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds has passed the House of Representatives by a unanimous vote and has been referred to the Senate.

Educational Group Guests Of College

Members of the state board of education will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the California Polytechnic College tomorrow and Friday with William L. Blair, Pasadena, president of the board, presiding over the two-day session.

Meeting with the board will be officials of the state department of education, the teachers' retirement salary fund board, and several bureaus of the state department of education. The college will act as host to the group, providing a tour of the campus Friday afternoon and a barbecue Friday evening. Wives of the visiting officials will be guests of the California Polytechnic College Women's club earlier in the afternoon Friday, with Mrs. William Troutner, president of the women's club, arranging a trip to Morro Bay and other scenic points.

Included in the agenda for the board meeting will be the presentation by Roy E. Simpson, state director of education and superintendent of public instruction, of a five-year plan for vocational education in the state. The plan was worked out by the state commission for vocational education under the direction of Julian A. McPhee, state director of vocational education and president of Cal Poly. The commission has been working on the plan with secondary school officials and the United States Office of Education for the past year.

The board also is expected to discuss 1947 State legislative acts which will require action and administration by the state board and the department of education.

Members of the state board expected to attend the meeting are: President Blair, C. J. Haggerty, San Francisco; Mrs. E. T. Hale, San Diego; Fred W. Smith, Ventura; Mrs. E. B. Strong, Stanford; Gilbert H. Jertberg, Fresno; Joseph P. Loeb, Los Angeles; Byron H. Atkinson, Glendale; Ralph T. Fisher, Oakland, and Mrs. C. W. Keester, assistant secretary to the board.

Representing the state department of education are: Simpson, Miss Margaret Rauch, administrative assistant to the state superintendent; Miss Dolores Konrad, assistant secretary to the superintendent; A. E. Lentz, administrative-legal advisor; Frank Wright, associate superintendent of public instruction in charge of public school organization; Aubrey Douglass, associate superintendent of (Continued on page two)

Low-Flying 'Saucers' No Phenomena to Poly Campus

By Stanley E. Hall

Thackaray Adenoids, El Mustang's foreign correspondent, today reported a new twist on the nations phenomenal theories of the flying saucers. Adenoids, who recently returned from an extended tour of Poly's "back forty," is quoted as saying, "Flying saucers? Phooey! They are nothing new. We've been dodging them at Cal Poly ever since I can remember."

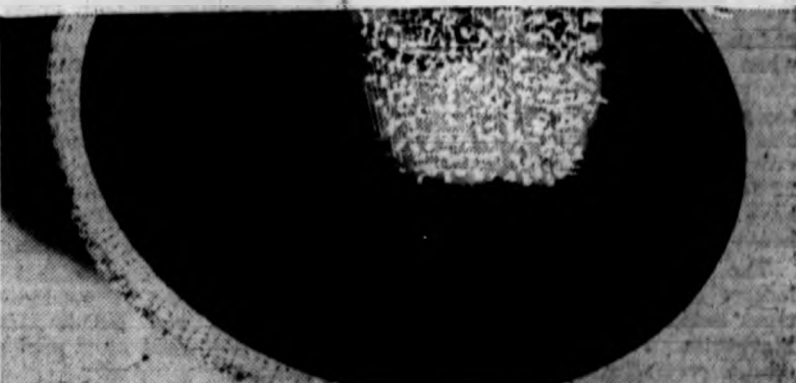
Adenoids' description of the "Poly saucers"—round, oval or flat pancake-like objects skim-

ing through the air at various altitudes—compares in many ways to the saucers now mystifying the nation. He further states that these saucers need no scientific explanation as they are merely the result of nature at its best.

Skeptics of Adenoids' assertion will have difficulty in explaining the array of reliable eye witness accounts. One witness, Brampton Segra, formerly of Canada—now a resident at Cal Poly, told the correspondent that he has been picking his way through the

fallen saucers ever since he arrived at Poly Acres. Zuncho, popular Cal Poly father, asserts that he is reluctant to dine in certain pastures for fear of losing his footing on an unseen fallen disc.

Windy Propwash, popular aero student, is recuperating at General Hospital from injuries received when he traversed on forbidden ground between Poly's air strip and the main campus. He slipped on a soft, dark brown "flying saucer" which had landed in his path.



ALL SAUCERED AND BLOWED . . . This exclusive photograph of the elusive, much publicized saucer was taken by Alberto Hoidl, official Mustang cameraman, who was operating at a very high altitude at the time the picture was taken. The scratches are due to transmission by radio-telephoto process. (Story on page two.)

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Who Gets The Blame For This?

At the present time Cal Poly has an enrollment equal to, or larger than, most regular pre-war quarters. Looking back to one of these quarters, a student is reminded of the varied extra-curricular activities sponsored by departments, clubs, and other organizations.

With an enrollment of over 600 students the first summer session, Cal Poly is sadly lacking in activities other than those directly connected with class studies.

Most students, when asked for their opinion of campus social activities, reply: "This is a summer session. Extra-curricular activities are always slack during this period."

Summer sessions may have been slack before the war when one or two hundred students would be present on the campus. With the present enrollment, however, such a statement no longer holds true. As for excess class studies, the average of seven or eight units being taken by a student each session means a total of 16 to 20 hours of lecture and laboratory each week. This is comparable to a 17 unit course taken during a regular college quarter, which isn't considered an unreasonable load to carry.

The number and variety of extra-curricular activities that will take place on the campus this summer depends upon you, the students. Concerted efforts on the part of members of the student body will change the campus from its present condition of suspended animation to a wide-awake, lively locale. It is up to you.

—P.M.

SWITCH LIST

By Donald Miller

How many trains pass Cal Poly during a 24-hour period? The average at the present time is 30. This figure also includes those engines in helper service that are dispatched over the road without cars.

During the war, 50 to 60 trains a day was a common occurrence, and in the month of August, 1945, 1200 trains were dispatched between San Luis and Santa Margarita. This is a remarkable record when one considers the fact that the railroad is a single track, and the grade in some places attains a rise of 2.3 percent. This means for every 1000 feet, the track elevates 23 feet, and when 4500 ton trains have to be "blasted over the hump," heavy power must be utilized.

The heaviest ruling grade is located on the 16 mile stretch of track between San Luis and Santa Margarita. This section of railroad is controlled by one man—the dispatcher. From his office in San Luis, the dispatcher controls the movement of every train passing through his section of railroad. He

merely manipulates various levers arranged in an orderly row on a large panel board, and above this panel is a track diagram with small colored lights indicating the exact location of every train.

Between here and Santa Margarita there are five passing tracks or sidings. Like squares on a chess board, these passing tracks are the prime factors in the movement of trains operating in both directions.

This method of train dispatching is a relatively recent development, and is known to railroad men as CTC, or centralized traffic control. With CTC operations train speeds are increased, and the possibility of head-on collisions eliminated.

All train movements are recorded on a moveable graph which is an integral part of the CTC machine; thus the time and location of every train is plotted as it passes over the road.

This system of dispatching trains is almost superhuman, and the initial cost of installing amounts to more than \$300,000.

By Al Auf der Heide

Gyrating through continental skies, leaving in their slip stream consternation, comment, and speculation on what they were and how they looked, nine (estimated) objects, variously described as "flying saucers," "rumbaing molecules," and "floating yo-yos," have defied attempted explanation by eye witnesses and others expressing curiosity at their presence.

Sober, intelligent citizens, some sober, and some intelligent, but all citizens representing 38 of the 48 states have laid claim to having seen the objects under a variety of conditions and circumstances. Claiming to be the only person who has heard the "saucers," Isaac Furrow, of Clod, Idaho, reports that on Saturday, July 5, while he was nailing a Sears Roebuck catalog in the outhouse, he was aroused by a sustained, undulating sound overhead, accompanied by a sudden gust of wind. According to Furrow: "It sounded like F. E. Boone, of Lexington, Kentucky." By the time Furrow got outside there was nothing in sight, but as far as he could see, the ground was covered with Lucky Strike cigarettes. Furrow explains the "saucers" as an American Tobacco Company advertising campaign, urging the people of Clod to switch to Luckies.

Another solid citizen, Simon

Insomnia, of Barking by the Downs, Iowa, while picnicking with his immediate family of 200, was attracted by the sight of six circular objects fluttering across the sky. Said Insomnia: "I had a hell of a time getting the family into a 63 seat bus after the picnic." But what about the "saucers" Mr. Insomnia?

"Saucers?"
Yes Insomnia, the saucers in the sky.

"I've got a big family, I don't want saucers in the sky."

When asked what he thought of the phenomena of the "flying saucers," Dr. Gottlieb Zimmerlag of the Colloidal Institute, Winatchy, Missouri, said: "I haven't seen the 'saucers' yet but I'm keeping an open mind to the entire affair. Let's have a beer."

Convinced that the "saucers" are a product of research being carried on by the army and navy, many people have turned to the armed forces for an explanation of the puzzle. The army and navy, knowing nothing about the objects, have issued numerous statements denying their existence. However, persistent reports of objects rolling lazily over the 38 "wet" states, (pioneers in the Kansas Territory have not seen the "saucers") has led the army to detail fighter and jet planes to investigate further the reported presence of the objects.

According to Colonel Lax Allerton, public relations officer of the Continental Air Forces, the unlimited resources and scientific skill of the Air Force will be pressed into the solution of this puzzle. The fastest fighter planes stand ready to take off at a moment's notice, the world's finest aerial cameras are in readiness to probe into the mystery of the "flying saucers," and radar units powerful enough to bounce waves off the moon are searching the skies for the mysterious objects. Relentlessly the search will be continued until the mystery is solved.

George and Anthony Pratt, the founders of Pratt Aircraft Corporation, known in aviation circles as the "Flying Pratts," express little concern over the "flying saucer" story. Say the Pratts: "Recent super-sonic developments have rendered sonic saucers obsolete; sonic saucers have followed the atomic bomb, rockets, and radar into obsolescence."

Vet Talk

Veterans who have not applied for their terminal leave pay have until September 1, 1947, to do so. Applications may be procured at the Post Office. Assistance with applications may be had at the County Service Office on 987 Cass street.

NO SECONDS ON COURSES

Under a new ruling, a veteran cannot enter a course he has already taken under the provisions of P. L. 346 and received a grade, unless his mark was an F or W.

INTERRUPTED COURSES

When a trainee's course is interrupted because of illness or for any other valid reason, or if a trainee elects to change his course or to leave school entirely, he must have prior approval of the Training Officer. The V. A. Training Officer at Poly is Leo F. Philbin who may be contacted in the V. A. office in the basement of the Ad. building.

Cattle Ranch Means No Beef to Students

By Stanley E. Hall

Life on a beef cattle ranch is not chaps, spurs, and a good quartal as horse operas would have you believe; but some days full of plain ordinary hard work where a good background of related subjects comes in handy.

Three Poly students, majoring in animal husbandry, are working this summer on a Nevada cattle ranch. They substantiate the claim of "hard work" by the following information sent to Lyman Ben-nion, meat animal instructor at Poly.

For the first ten days they were on the ranch, they plowed, leveled, planted, and irrigated a truck garden. Next, they surveyed and plowed out irrigation ditches to flood the hay meadows. Following that came irrigating the meadows. Then they repaired fences. For the next two months comes "haying."

So far, the students report, they have seen nothing of the 3000 head of cattle which are roaming the range, and they add despairingly, they probably never will see those cattle.

MORE ON STATE BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

teacher education; Dr. Ralph E. Fields, associate superintendent in charge of instruction; Dr. Ivan E. Watterman, chief of the division of textbooks; Dr. Ira Kibby, chief of the bureau of business education; W. P. Smith, assistant to the director of vocational information and guidance.

Also attending the board meeting are: Ira C. Landis, superintendent of public instruction of Riverside, representing the teachers' retirement salary fund board, and Mrs. Marion H. Wachhold, assistant secretary of the teachers' retirement board.

Philling-in with Phillip S. Pace

Being new at this newspaper pitch and, for that matter, being new at Cal Poly, there are a few things that I'd like to get off my chest. I am pleased to note that this school is broadminded. What other all-male school would carry ads for maternity dresses in the weekly fish-wrapper? Believe me, it shows a healthy straight-forward attitude. But there is another thing about this pitch that has me all but stopped, and that is the intensified courses we are being subjected to. I dropped my pencil the other day in dumbbell chemistry and missed the explanation of Einstein's Theory. Next week we are to start making our first little atom bomb and I don't know how to hold a centigrade yet.

WHEN TO SWEAR

There is another thing around here that screams for airing in the public print. That is the item of profanity. Now, I'm not going to beat out that old hackneyed plea for clean speech that the chaplain used to slip into all the service papers. Mine is merely a plea for more demonstrative, better thought-out, more varied—in short, well-timed rather than senseless swearing. If this campaign is a success, think of the credit it will bring to Poly. "Cal Poly?" the people will say, "Oh, yes, that is where the lads cuss with finesse." The first thing will

be to create a general awareness of the current trends of profanity. It is my contention that today's master shies away from the old four-letter expletives, and toward the more covering expressions of up to four whole words. Really, it is not hard to trade your out-moded cuss words for the modern stuff, if you just set your mind to it. All this above does not cover the routine use of one word exclamations employed when one hits one's finger with a hammer, loses a leg in the manure spreader, or locks one's key in the car, but such things go without saying.

WHEN NOT TO SWEAR

Cussing in classrooms, shops and laboratories should be entered into with trepidation. For it is barely possible that your instructor might harbor some old-fashioned ideas about such carrying on. It would be best to approach the thing as an experiment. You could burn your thumbnail off with a welding torch and watch the effect of a few well-chosen words on your instructor. Careful observation will yield fruit in this deal. Or you might spill acid on your chem lab partner and see what effect his comments have on the professor.

There you have it, the beginning of a short course on cussing. Who can tell? If it becomes generally adopted it might even appear in the new catalog.

Union Oil vs. Poly Beachcombers

Disaster struck at the very roots of the summertime existence of many Poly students this weekend when the Union Oil Company overflowed in abundance upon the famous beach of Avila. Luckily for the equanimity of those who attend California's Safest Beach, the generosity of the petroleum industry was not made evident until Sunday morning when a thick film of sludge was found to cover most of the beach and water.

The merchants of the town of Avila are agreed that it is a good thing for the oil company that the accident did not happen earlier in the three-day weekend. Rumors of a capitalistic plot to defeat the leisure and relaxation plans of the proletariat have circulated through the campus and surrounding com-

munities. No basis of fact has yet been found for these rumors. Other theories concerning the black muck dealt with the possibility of the crash of a flying saucer.

Reports from the seaport indicated that Commodore Howie O. Daniels was faced with the immediate possibility of renaming his ship. He is reputed to have stated that such a course would be easier to complete than removing the sludge which has covered his pride and joy fore and aft, topside to waterline. Suggested name for the vessel is the "Greasydeck."

This paper's Avila correspondents report that Union Oil is still patrolling the beach and cleaning up the various ships which were coated with the oil.

Strictly
Potpourri

By Ted Laine

Observe, the new sports column, for better or for worse, for each issue-providing the spirit moveth in time to make that bogey, the copy deadline. Further qualification: this "effort" is definitely a pinch hitting deal during the absence this summer session of our regular Mustang sports editor, Joe Griffin, and his Sports Roundup.

Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary (1917 edition)—El Mustang does the best with what is at hand) defines "potpourri" as "A literary production composed of parts brought together without a bond of connection." Hence, the title Strictly Potpourri. Any connection that may occur between or among the parts that hereafter might appear will be pure coincidence.

Intramural sports: the athletic department has permitted the intramural sports program to fade into a complete blank, which is probably just as well since no adverse comment has been heard around Polyland concerning this state of affairs. This corner suggests, however, that perhaps the Avila beach-hounds could conduct a sun bathing contest. He who can lay the longest in the sun without twitching a muscle be adjudged the laxiest that Poly can offer this season. Seriously, albeit, if anyone or any group wishes that some sort of intramural participation be organized this summer, then it's up to such souls to get off the dime and organize themselves. Once a spark is shown the athletic department will be more than glad to cooperate in a program.

Opportunities for the unorganized but energetic: the swimming pool is open, to students only, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday until July 15 when the pool will be drained. A later opening date, if any, will be announced. Open to the track and field minded is the new oval, but keep off the baseball field which is being prepared for an eventual turf. The tennis courts are also open for play.

E. E. Students
Build Efficient,
Up-to-Date Lab.

A completely refitted EE lab is finally being realized by the Electrical Industries department according to information received from Warren Anderson, instructor in electrical engineering. The work of removing the old equipment and installing the new is being carried out by 12 EE students.

The reorganized lab will consist of several different departments where various phases of industrial electricity will be taught. One large room will contain an advanced alternating current and industrial electronics lab where apparatus for dielectric heating will be installed. Another room will house equipment for electrical measurement and calibration.

The recently constructed annex will house the heavier shop equipment used in rebuilding electric motors and machine parts. In the main lab, new motor-generators will be installed as soon as they are delivered. The main switch board as well as the rest of the lab is being completely rewired.

The old work benches are being replaced by six new portable test stands each containing complete test equipment and each being free to roll to any desired position. A new source of direct current has been ordered and will be 50 kilowatts in either one or two units.

SWIMMING POOL TO CLOSE
Cal Poly's swimming pool will close July 15 for repairs and will re-open at the beginning of the fall quarter, September 9, reported Carl Voltmer, head of the athletic department.

Mustang II Faces Tough '47 Schedule

The Cal Poly Mustangs will be playing in full competition for the first time this year in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the second strongest athletic league on the Pacific Coast, reported Coach Howie O'Daniels, head football coach.

The following is the 1947 football schedule.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	Arizona State College	Tempe, Ariz.	Night
Sept. 27	Calif. Institute Tech.	San Luis Obispo	Night
Oct. 4	San Diego State	San Diego	Night
Oct. 11	Fresno State	Fresno	Night
Oct. 18	San Francisco State	San Luis Obispo	Night
Oct. 25	College of Pacific	San Luis Obispo	Night
Nov. 1	Santa Barbara College	Santa Barbara	Night
Nov. 8	Pepperdine College	San Luis Obispo	Day
(Homecoming Game, starts 2:15 p.m.)			
Nov. 15	Occidental	Los Angeles	Day
Nov. 22	San Jose State	San Luis Obispo	Night

* California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference opponents

Mustang Profs
Set for Win

By Ted Laine

Cal Poly's faculty softball team will be gunning for first place in the city's National League tonight when the Mustang Profs tangle with the National Guard nine, currently leading in the league. In one previous meeting, these two outfits struggled to a one-all tie game.

Last Monday evening the faculty men polished off the Power Club 9 to 3, to climb into the league's runner-up spot. Pitcher Ron Hutchings gave up six base hits to the Power clubbers, while Poly converted nine blows into as many runs.

In two games played last week the faculty defeated the Amvets in a 18 to 4 rout and dropped the other to the Power Club 9-4.

Tonight's contest will be played at the Mission field beginning at 7 p.m. A large turnout of Poly students to root for their taskmasters could go a long way toward victory.

National League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
National Guard	4	0	1
Cal Poly Faculty	3	1	2
Power Club	4	2	0
Southern Pacific	3	2	1
Amvets	1	4	0
Teamsters Union	0	6	0

Poly Netmen Vie
In Tennis Tourney

Two Cal Poly netmen, Bob Reddon and Ronald Johns competed in the Semana Nautica Celebration Tennis Tournament last weekend, it was announced by Coach Gene Smith.

Reddin easily won his first round singles match from L. Todd of Seattle, 6-1, 6-0, but dropped his second round match to Ed Doty, Santa Barbara, 1-6, 2-6. Johns dropped his first round to Elwin Ford, Santa Barbara State college number two man, 0-6, 1-6.

Teamed in doubles, Johns and Redden lost out in the first round's play to Wright, Gaucho number one and Kruger, former city champ, 0-6, 3-6.

NEW STORK CLUB MEMBERS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff, of Cal Poly, a daughter on July 5, 1947, at Mt. View Hospital.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, of Cal Poly, a daughter on June 30, 1947, at Mt. View Hospital.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Philbin, of 225 Rincon Drive, a son on June 27, 1947, at Mt. View Hospital.

Drive Safely. Observe Stop Signs

A. C. Students
Install New
Lab Equipment

New equipment received recently by the AC department is undergoing modification by 20 students of the refrigeration equipment construction class in order that the units may be used for technical instruction, according to information received from J. M. McDonald, air conditioning and refrigeration instructor. The new apparatus consists of 12 new refrigeration systems and four war surplus refrigeration systems, both gasoline and electric driven.

Other equipment is being revamped during the general reorganization of the AC lab. The present quick-freeze system is being converted into a two-stage unit that will produce a condition of -80 degrees F. A large reach-in box is being converted so that it may be used with the two-stage unit. A recently arrived walk-in box eventually will be installed in the immediate area of the lab for use as a low temperature test room. Much of the remaining lab equipment is being overhauled or rebuilt to suit changing demands. An interesting experiment, now progressing in one of the refrigera-

Electronic Warfare
Co. Meets Tonight

The Electronic Warfare company USNR will meet this evening in Room 208 Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. All radio, radar, sonar, and signalmen are urged to attend in order to complete the final plans of organization.

Complete naval electronics equipment will be made available upon completion of a complement of 40 men. All qualified V-6 men are eligible and should avail themselves of the opportunity of education, advancement, and training. Equipment will arrive when a suitable building has been obtained.

tion units, has become a point of curiosity with many of the AC and dairy students. An attempt at preserving milk samples, in various types of containers, by quick freezing has been underway since early in May. The experiment is being made to determine a possible method or procedure that may be used in processing milk.

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Administration Building

State Provides Revolving Fund For Vet Housing

By E. B. Richards

The legislature has passed, and the governor has signed, chapter 27, statutes of 1947, appropriating \$1,000,000 to the State Department of Finance as a revolving fund to be used for the purchase of surplus Army, Navy, and other buildings, which in turn will be resold to veterans for conversion into housing. It is hoped that this assistance will help alleviate the present serious housing shortage in California.

There will be no complicated bidding procedure in connection with sales of these structures. Each will be sold on a first come, first served basis. This sale may include furniture and fixtures.

Because of the necessity of replenishing the \$1,000,000 revolving fund, all sales to veterans must be on a cash basis.

Application for certification and authorization forms, in the event an applicant desires to employ a builder to remove the building he desires to purchase, may be had at the County Service office, 987 Osoa street. All buildings will be sold intact, and it is the responsibility of the individual, his agent or contractor to remove the building from the site.

Library Info.

By John Colombini

"It's the Same Old Story", I am sure practically everyone has heard this song, but Ainsley Whitman, head librarian is in high hopes that this tune will soon be changed. Whitman reports that the state architects office in Sacramento hopes to be able to submit the plans for the new library building for bids by the contractors within a short time.

Something new will soon be added to the library staff, Margaret Sterohmer, recent graduate of the library school at USC, will soon join the staff. Miss Sterohmer's home is in Detroit, Michigan. Lucy Parent, from San Luis Obispo, will also join the staff to take charge of order work.

Along with something new soon to be added are 275 new books. Whitman hopes to have these new books on the shelves very soon.

The library staff is looking forward to attending the Convention of the American Library Association in San Francisco during July. Among 3500 delegates expected are outstanding European and American leaders.

Whitman wishes to announce

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Sixth Army Reserve Gp. Meets Here

At 7:30 p.m., tonight, in room 214, Administration Building, the 685th Organized Composite Group, under command of Colonel Frank E. Bartlett, S. A., Res. (Staff Administrative Corps, Reserve) will hold an organizational meeting.

Colonel Bartlett will speak on the unit's activities and announce assignments.

Major Roswell I. Berkheimer, Inf., Unit Instructor, will address the officers on Reserve activities, both in general and the Group's in particular; policies on promotion, including how to earn credits toward promotion; necessary activities for reserve officers in order to maintain commissions; extension courses; and related subjects. He will be available for questions.

The 685th Organized Composite Group was created under Sixth Army orders (Sixth Army is headquarters for reserve matters in this region) and is composed of all Ground and Service Force officers holding reserve commissions in the Army of the United States who reside in this area, San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara Counties. Air Corps Reservists are not included in this Group but have a separate organization.

that although the reserve books are now at the circulation desk in the main library room, room 207 will be open for those who wish to use it for studying.

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Additional Trailers For Married Students

More married veterans will soon be housed in trailers on the campus according to information received from Bill Troutner, head of resident students. The 188 trailers, now located at San Miguel will reach Poly on a loan basis from the Federal government. They will not be the property of the school.

The trailers, originally part of a temporary Federal housing project, should be ready for occupancy by September 1.

Drive safely and live longer.

Student Wives Plan Dance for July 18

The second meeting of the Student Wives club for the summer quarter was held July 2, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Club Room.

The meeting was presided over by Abbie Meach, president. Marjorie Crawford read the minutes of the previous meeting. Barbara Kimball, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report and reminded the members that dues for the Summer Quarter are now due.

Several wives of new students were introduced by the hostesses for the evening, Betty McLaughlin and Barbara Kimball.

Sue Drake, chairman of the dance committee, announced that an informal dance will be held for all married students at Hillcrest club room on July 18, at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. The dance committee consists of Cecile Heald, Alva Olsen, Madolyn Hickman and Jane Shultz. Tickets may be purchased from any committee member or at the Poultry unit.

Refreshments were served by Dorothy Avery and Rita Griffith. The next regular meeting will be held at Hillcrest on July 17, at 8 p.m.

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