

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

VOL. 7, NO. 35

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 17, 1947

Instructors Return from Central Valley Field Trip

By John Colombini

Paul Dougherty, head of the Crops Department, and Ray Lonborg, Truck Crops instructor, have returned from a tour of the Central Valley Project. The tour was conducted by Cecil Graham, a former Poly student who is in charge of weed control for the project, and R. G. Howard, chief of the land planning section of the Reclamation Service in California.

The present and future physical features of the Central Water Authority were viewed and discussed. The main point of interest was the possibility of opening more than two million acres of farm land for veterans and other land seekers. The evening of the first day Regional Director R. L. Boeke spent an informal half-hour with the traveling instructors in Fresno. Boeke is head of all reclamation work in the area. From here to the end of the trip the red carpet was rolled out so that everything could be plainly viewed and discussed by the touring instructors.

Among other things viewed in the 1800 mile trip, which commenced July 7 and lasted five days, were the Shasta Dam, Friant Dam, Friant-Kern Canal, Delta-Mendota Canal, Mendota Pool, Orland Irrigation Project and the Salinity Repulsion Program in the Delta. At Shasta Lake, the instructors were conducted on a personal tour of the lake in the Commissioner's boat.

Former Poly students, other than Cecil Graham, working on the project are Lloyd Stennett, who is in charge of agricultural work out of Fresno; Frank Stennett, who is with the local office; George Dewey and Jim Kaler, both of the Chico office.

Vets Get Dope On Withdrawal

Any veteran who is currently enrolled at the California Polytechnic college under Public Law 346, should make absolutely sure that he completes both the forms required by the Veterans Administration and the forms required by the college at the time of withdrawal from California Polytechnic. Failure to check out of college in the proper manner will jeopardize the veteran's future training as his case cannot be cleared by the Veterans Administration.

All necessary forms for properly withdrawing from California Polytechnic may be obtained in the Recorder's office rm. 102 Ad. building.

Veterans enrolled under Public Law 16 should clear through their training office and then check out of this college in the proper manner so that their case files may be accurately cleared. Failure to do this will mean that re-enrollment under Public Law 16 will be held up.

Veterans are notified that the first six weeks period ends on July 25, and that the second six weeks period ends on August 29.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Next week, final exam week, will find no issue of EL MUSTANG on the newsstands. Members of the staff, along with many other students, will be struggling to keep their names from the probation list.

Avid MUSTANG fans can look for their favorite newspaper on Thursday, July 31.

NEW STORK CLUB MEMBERS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Kaler, of Cal Poly, a son on July 9, 1947, at the General Hospital.

New Machine Shop Being Installed

Poly is soon to have one of the finest college machine shops on the coast, according to information received from F. F. Whiting, machine shop instructor. The new machine shop, located in the one-time NYA shop building, will house \$110,000 worth of new equipment, much of which is the best to be had at any price. The shop, complete, covers about 8,000 square feet and will consist of a lecture room, supply room, office, tool crib, wash room, and locker room in addition to a bench tool shop and the main machine shop.

With the exception of seven lathes, the machine tools now being installed are all new. Included in the new equipment are: 21 lathes, 1 radial drill press, 6 vertical drill presses, 4 milling machines, 5 shapers, 1 planer, 1 power hack saw, 1 contour band saw, 1 abrasive cut-off saw, 10 pedestal grinders, 1 universal cylindrical grinder, 1 surface grinder, 1 internal grinder, 2 drill grinders, 1 tool and cutter grinder, 1 carbide tool grinder, 2 arbor presses, 5 heat treating furnaces, an air compressor, and gas and arc welding equipment.

Also included are 26 new steel benches, and \$6,000 worth of hand tools and attachable accessories. The installing of the equipment is being done by five Poly students working under student foreman Leo Rogers.

The new shop equipment was requested from the state in June, 1946 and was approved in September of the same year. Buying started in January, 1947 and delivery began in April. It is expected that delivery will be completed and the shop ready for student instruction by September.

Second Session Registration

Students in attendance during the first half of the Summer session and continuing through the second half, will not be required to re-register, but may go directly to the second floor of the Ad. building where they will schedule their classes. All scheduling of classes will be done between 8 a.m. and noon on Friday, July 25.

Registration for students not in attendance during the first half of the Summer session will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, July 26, at the outer door of the Administration building.

There will be no school on Saturday, July 26. Classes will resume under the new schedule on Monday, July 28.

State Board Tours Campus; McPhee Host at Barbecue

As guests of the college, members of the State Board of Education attended a barbecue in the Patio of President Julian A. McPhee's campus home Friday Evening.

Juicy, barbecued steaks a la Paul Winner, head chef for the occasion, plus all the trimmings were reported to have given the entire group that "contented, well-fed feeling" conducive to a continuation of the board meeting that night.

Prior to the barbecue, the members and their families enjoyed a quick tour of the campus in the school bus driven by James Merson, head of the agricultural engineering department. Bob Kennedy, spieler on the campus tour, reported that Merson made the 2000 acre tour in the record time of one-half hour with the only stop being made in front of the agricultural engineering department's new shop building.

Helping Mrs. McPhee with the barbecue arrangements were Winner, Carl Beck, Harold Davidson, L. E. McFarland, Don Nelson, Gene Egan, William Troutner, Merson and Kennedy.

In addition to the board members, guests were the families of the board members, members of Roy E. Simpson's staff of the state department of education; members of the teachers' retirement salary fund board, and Senators Jess R. Dorsey, R. H. Judah and Chris Jespersen.

Included in business taken up by the board while meeting at Cal Poly was approval of the five-year state plan for vocational education which had been prepared by the commission for vocational education after a year of study under the direction of Julian A. McPhee, state director of vocational education.

El Mustang Starts Want-Ad Section

You say you want to sell off those fake war souvenirs? You say you want to find somebody to type that term paper at low rates? You say your wife wants to be a baby sitter at 50 cents per hour? Tell you what you oughta do . . . place a want-ad in EL MUSTANG.

A brand new service is being started with this issue whereby students can place their wants before the great American reading public. EL MUSTANG eventually finds its way into every dorm room and warm-trailer, and you can be assured that your advertisement will be well read.

The rates are low, being two cents per word for the first insertion, with three insertions for the price of two. Give the service a try and garner some of that extra cash that everybody else seems to have. Why not sell those brand new books the government gave you just before you flunked chemistry?

Because of the extremely small amount of cash involved in this business we must insist on cash-in-advance. Ads may be left and paid for either at the EL MUSTANG office, room 16 in the basement of the Administration Building or with Emmons Blake, business manager, in the print shop (ground floor of the Ag Ed building) any morning. All ads must be in by noon, Tuesday, for guaranteed insertion in that week's paper.

INSTRUCTORS NOTICE

Instructors wanting the services of a girl from the General Office must contact Miss Amelia Gianolini and show evidence of need.

Murder Scene Covered by Poly Student

Like all of instructor Bob Kennedy's advanced press photography students, Al Auf der Heide is an accredited photographic correspondent for Acme and NEA news syndicates.

When a news event worthy of wider coverage than the immediate environs of San Luis Obispo occurs here, the Los Angeles bureau chiefs of the news syndicates phone Journalism Instructor Kennedy and relate to him as much of the news tips as they know.

"That's as much of the story as we know here now," the bureau chief usually says, and then adds, "but put one of your students on the trail and see if he can't get us a couple of good pics and some cut lines."

Persons uninformed on news syndicate operation often times wonder how a news service in Los Angeles knows about something that happened in San Luis Obispo before the local people themselves. Actually it is a very simple process. Reporters for the local daily paper act as news correspondents for the various wire services. As soon as they get a "hot" news tip, they phone it to the Los Angeles and San Francisco wire service offices where a flash is sent out on all the teletype machines.

In the case of the local murder last week, Al Auf der Heide was at the scene of the crime with his Speed Graphic soon after the murder was reported. His pictures of Chief of Police Epperly, Sheriff Murray Hathway, and District Attorney Herb Grundell looking over evidence in the suspect's hotel room, pointing out the hiding place of the "murder trunk," the trunk itself, etc. were developed, printed and sent by Greyhound bus to the wire services and metropolitan papers within a few hours after the first flash went out.

Asked what he thinks about covering murder stories, Al said, "I would rather cover a livestock show, it's not as romantic—but you can sleep nights."

All This And Noggles Too . . .

By Al Auf der Heide

Thrice daily students, faculty, and assorted pets (dogs, babies, and wives) assemble before the barricaded entrance of Poly Cafeteria No. 2, popularly known as the "Beanery," and await cuisine by Noggles.

As the doors open the crowd moves hesitantly forward—all but the faculty. Their eagerness to spend half a dollar on food, despite their laments to the effect that teaching is but a manifestation of love for mankind, and is devoid of recompense save for the perverted joy of giving tests and failing students, leads those in line behind them to suspect an ulterior motive

in their "through the back door, into the line first policy." But begrudge them not food, for they too must eat (?) and where better to eat than the "Beanery"? (Better not answer that) But speak not lightly, nor jest of food, for as was stressed during the recent war, "Food Fights Too." But consider as all men do who eat at Poly, the importance of food when, verily they agree that "Food Fights Back!"

NOGGLIES HAS "REP"

Noggles, who came to Poly via the "rails," is known internationally for his classic recipes, guaranteed to repulse the tenacious "in laws."

His name associated with the slogan "What he hath no man or woman needs," Noggles nonetheless enjoys the favor of adoring epicures. Dismissing his fame lightly, Noggles says, "Smile and the world laughs at you, cry and your nose stops up." Shakespeare. Ten Knights on a Bar Room Door.

Adding to the delirium of the "Beanery," the usually unpredictable antics of Noggles serve to keep spirits high and efficiency at a minimum. According to Ludwig van Sauerkraut, an employee of long standing, "Da meal da Noggal give me de word six cents. My labour es word same six (Continued on page two)

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

Published weekly during the school year
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Faculty Adviser Robert Kennedy
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News Reporters Stanley Hall, Ernie Heald, Robert Dooley, John Colombini, Alberto Recinos, Robert Saunders, Edward Richards, Raymond Young.
Sports Reporters Ted Laine, Ronald Johns.

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Circulation Manager Donald Miller

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Printing Instructor A. M. "Bert" Fellows
Student Printers Robert Saunders, Donald Miller, Stanley Thompson, Guy Thomas, Don Chatters, Emmons Blake.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

(Final Examination Schedule)

1st Half Summer Quarter

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

8-10 A. M.

Ag Eng	211	Farm Tractors	CU R
A H	208	Market Swine	Adm 212
C P	241	Weed and Poisonous Pl.	Ag Ed 103
Aero	361	Aerodynamics	CR 11
A C	221	Refriger. Const.	CR 5
E E	208	A. C. Machinery	E. E. Lect.
Elect	203	Adv. A. C. Circuits	Ag Ed 113
B Sc	191	Zoology	CR 14A
Ed	407	Test & Measurements	Adm 205
P Sc	2	Prep. Physics	Eng A
	11	Prep. Chemistry	Eng B
	313	Inorganic Chemistry	CR 4
Pol Sc	302	U. S. History	Adm 214

1-3 P. M.

A H	115	Feeds & Feeding	Adm 212
Elec	223	Electron Tubes	Ag Ed 113
Econ	201	Prin. of Econ.	Adm 211
	303	Farm Mgm.	Adm 214
Eng Sec. 1	104	Composition	Adm 205
	106	Composition	Adm 209
Math	102	Ag Math	CR 2
	105	Prep Math	Adm 213
Sec. 1	106	Prep Math	CR 3
	111	Calculus	CR 6
	112	Calculus	CR 6
	113	Calculus	CR 6
Psych	408	Family Psychology	Eng A

3-5 P. M.

Eng Sec. 2	104	Composition	Adm 214
	202	American Literature	Adm 214

THURSDAY, JULY 24

8-10 A. M.

Ag Eng	302	Irrigation	CU R
Aero	341	Airport Mgm.	CR 11
Educ	401	Secondary Educ.	Adm 205
Eng	103	Technical Eng.	Adm 209
Math	103	Ag Math	Adm 211
	104	Prep. Math	Adm 212
Sec. 2	106	Prep Math	Adm 213
P Sc	132	Physics	CR 6
	133	Physics	CR 6

1-3 P. M.

A H	101	Types & Breeds	Adm 214
D M	100	Gen. Dairy Mfg.	CR 14
M E	142	Eng. Drafting	Eng A
M E	201	Analytic Mechanics	Eng B
B Sc	181	Botany	Ag Ed 103
Econ	301	Accounting	CU O
Eng	5	Prep. English	Adm 212
Pol Sc	352	Am. Gov't.	Adm 212
Jour	102	Journalism	Adm 209
Math Sec. 2	108	College Algebra	Adm 211
Sec. 2	109	Analytic Geom.	Adm 213

Philling-in

with Phillip S. Pace

The front office called me in Tuesday and told me that one "Victor" (no middle initial or last name) had taken pen in hand and roasted me and Stan Hall, particularly me, in a letter to the editor. It seems that I lack the good, sweet, typical red-blooded-American-boy attributes of a clean tongue and clean mind. He claims I cuss too much.

Victor signs his name "pseudonymously," (for the benefit of you other men who are as poorly educated as I, those fourteen letters are the hard way of saying pen-name). He offers to bring in a new, starry-eyed crew and put out a fresh EL MUSTANG done, no doubt, in scented ink. Anyway, Victor's EL MUSTANG, done, no doubt, in scented without straining one's relations with the post office department over using the mails for "feisty" literature.

Ge, what will this campus be like when the students no longer pick up their copies of EL MUSTANG and sneak off behind the far cow barn to read it with sly looks around to see if anyone is spying, and chuckling lowly over the juicy passages? Victor's paper will be loaded with choice condensations of Shakespeare and Keats and Oscar Wilde . . . no, not Oscar, come to think of it; I just remembered the dirt I heard about that boy. But it will be a choice thing nevertheless. Al Auf der Hiede will give way to a "Poetry Corner" and absolutely no mention will be made of Zuncho (he's a stallion, you know) or any other campus beast because of their admittedly low and careless habits.

I wonder what Victor looks like. I'll bet he has long wavy, blond hair, a tailored suit, and neatly polished brown shoes. He is obviously an English major and no doubt lives alone in a sterile room in the third floor of Deuel dorm.

Personally, I wear burlap and sleep under a tree . . . man I'm uncouth!

Mustang Staff Positions Open

Five more summer quarter editions of El Mustang will be published before the regular Fall quarter publication schedule begins in September, it was announced by Paul Madge, editor.

No paper will be published on July 24, week of finals for the first six weeks session, but publication will be resumed on July 31, he stated.

Although no lecture course in journalism will be offered in the second half of the summer quarter, students interested in getting credit for working on the El Mustang staff are advised to sign up for Practice Journalism. From one to two units of credit can be earned for editorial work on the weekly paper. Students interested should contact Journalism Instructor Kennedy or Paul Madge, Room 16, Administration Bldg.

ALL THIS and NOGGLES too... (continued from page one)

santa. Shafto." But Ludwig why don't you leave?

Whar als you can ead and see one man circus for six sants? Me I happy. Noggal he happy. Dutch stuck togader."

Many have been the times that a Noggles meal has lain heavy in the stomachs of politicians, artists, and others who, hearing of cuisine by Noggles, have traveled from far corners seeking an adventure in food. Recently members of the Hollywood Stars Baseball Club traveling two hundred miles for the occasion, were dined in the luxurious atmosphere of the "Beanery," with food prepared in the inimitable Noggles manner. When asked how he liked the food, J. Worthington Cish, who knows nothing of Hollywood or baseball, said, "I like food. Nothing can take the place of a good meal. Do you know of a good place to eat?"

A sportsman at heart, Noggles is never above giving a man a fighting chance, and frequently he may be heard addressing the faculty members as they come in the back door. "Gentlemen we have frankfurters this evening. You may remain for supper or leave. I thought I'd tell you before you started sniffing around the pans."

TAN DERBY STAFF

Assisting in the preparation of "Beanery" cuisine, having

Lady of the Lake--

By Stanley E. Hall

Over the quiet expanse of the quiescent lake the first cool breeze of evening skittered playfully shoreward. Soft halos of orange and purple color tinged briefly the silhouettes of the towering green fir trees, then melted reluctantly away before the advancing twilight. The bright forces of day were fleeing to their rendezvous in the vastness of the universe.

Swiftly, the stars appeared and seemed more brilliant than any I had ever seen. Only a few wispy shreds of clouds dulled the luster of the sky above the western treetops. As the rising moon chinned the ridge across the lake, a path of shimmering silver bridged the rippling water. A great horned owl hooted and occasionally a splash of water would tell a tale of a late-feeding smallmouth. The tang of wood smoke blended with the fragrance of the evergreens.

A luscious figure moved besides me in the canoes. She had the right kind of dark, good looks—high, round, firm "French bust," a slender, graceful body that even her man's shirt and old dungarees could not succeed in masking, wind-blown hair like a cloud about her shoulders, and she smelled of some heavenly perfume.

We talked for awhile and then I put my arms around her small waist and kissed her—shyly at first, then more boldly. She was lovely, all soft and smooth and yielding. I had never had an experience quite like this in all my life.

My heavenly bliss was shattered as "Chief" Kennedy's bark straightened me from my prone position over a Remington. "Hey! Wake up! Get the hell out of here if you're not writing for EL MUSTANG."

been associated with Noggles in many continental chapeaus (continental counterpart of the Brown Derby) such connoisseurs as "Soya Sauce Sam the Salad Man" and "If You Like Salami See Don Giovanni," assure ample variety to those seeking something new in food.

As a part of every meal, and at no extra charge, the antics of Noggles provides much amusement, (and serious study for students of psychology) to those who insist on eating. Impressed by his antics and unpredictable nature, Kingsley McGint, a new student, asked Noggles if he had ever been associated with a circus.

"I have never been associated with a circus, but my brother Neoprene Noggles has been with a circus for twenty years."

"Ge it must be a good act that he's in."

"Act hell! It's a bottle that he's in!"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

This column is open to the letters from anyone connected with the college. Letters should not exceed 200 words. All letters must be signed by the contributor's correct name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Readers:

You will recall that our "letters" column used to be entitled "Dear John." Not because of ex-editor John Patterson's given name however, but because of the "tear-jerkers" ex-servicemen used to get from former sweethearts that were classified as "Dear John" letters. However, the war is over, it is alleged, and we are seeking a more descriptive title for the column. The staff has thought of several possibilities including: "Dear Paul" (which is definitely out) Boos and Bouquets, Backtalk, Gripes and Yipes, Mustang Kicks, Cherches La Mare, etc.

El Mustang is offering a prize of one carton of Chesterfields (our advertiser of course) for the best title for this column submitted in writing not later than July 23, 1947. The title and your signature is all that is necessary. Judges will be El Mustang staff members, who are not eligible to compete for this prize.

Paul Madge

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being called a prude, I wish to complain about the type of material appearing in our El Mustang. Two things were particularly offensive to me in the last (July 10) issue. On page one we had a thinly veiled article dealing with the bodily functions of various farm animals. No doubt this was supposed to be funny, but we must remember that these papers are often sent home to our parents, and I am sure they would be shocked to see such material given bold play in their son's college newspaper. Secondly we had an article or rather a column on the Editorial page which made light of the disgusting habit of so many of our classmates—namely, swearing. I do not feel that such low habits should be laughed at. Mr. Pace probably wrote the article with tongue in cheek, but he should remember that there are students here who make a conscious effort to use correct and impeccable speech at all times. These students were, I am sure, not amused by the raucous manner in which he ridiculed them. If the present editors of our school paper cannot give us a clean, decent paper I feel they should retire and let new, more genteel men take over and make El Mustang a true reflection of the clean ideals of the majority of the students.

It is not that I do not have courage in my convictions that I sign this letter pseudonymously. It is merely that I feel I can be more open in my opinions that way. Therefore, I close—

Ed. Note: Sincerely yours,
See Philling-in. Victor

Iowa Calls Uncle; Cal Man in Charge

When a bunch of Iowa hog breeders honors a California swine producer—that's news. And when a former Future Farmer and Cal Poly graduate is responsible for it, that's even better, as far as this publication is concerned.

The Iowa Poland China Breeders association has what is known as a Farmer Recognition Project, for producers who have made a notable record with purebred Poland sires. This year, the award went to George W. Reister of Williams, Calif.

The FFA and Cal Poly alumnus involved is Seymour Vann, also of Williams, who sold neighbor Reister a purebred boar in 1943. It was the first purebred sire ever owned and used by Reister, although he had been producing hogs for market for some 50 years.

As a result of the use of this sire, of the Golden Glory strain, Reister states that he is getting his hogs up to market weight four months earlier. His statement was sent to the Iowa group in a letter by Vann, and the Farmer Recognition Project award was sent by this group to Seymour for presentation at a local farmers meeting. Vann was a State Farmer at Willows, and his father attended Cal Poly briefly in the very early days of the college.

Strictly Potpourri

By Ted Laine

Intramural sports is quite definitely a dead issue around Poly for the remainder of the summer session. According to Carl D. Voltmer, athletic director, no organized intramural program will be forthcoming until the fall quarter, because present student interest in such activity appears to be in a dormant stage. Dr. Voltmer has hit the nail squarely on the head with his "no interest" diagnosis; a condition that reflects a sorry state of student initiative.

The brass medallion award of the week goes to the faculty softball team. In spite of their recent loss to the league-leading National Guard squad, the instructors are still in the race for city league honors. Can it be that student enthusiasm and faculty spark are two things that work according to inverse ratio?

As of yesterday the Poly swimming pool has been closed for the rest of the summer. The tank is being drained in order to be on the receiving end of a new paint and maintenance job, which will be completed in time for a fall quarter opening.

In case you missed them, there was quite a batch of Hollywood stars roaming around the campus last Monday. BUT don't get excited over your bum luck. They weren't of the feminine variety—just the cinema city coast league baseball he-men, who Monday evening toyed around with the SLO Blues to win a 6-3 ball game.

According to George Baker, of the downtown rag, the local Blues played atrociously, particularly on the base paths. Couldn't it be, however, that the Stars simply possessed too much finesse for the Blues; much more finesse than the Blues have been, or will be exposed to, this season?

WANT-ADS

Ads may be left at El Mustang office (Rm. 10, Ad Bldg.) or with Emmons Blake in Print Shop. Cost: 2 cents per word one time, 4 cents per word for 3 insertions.

FOR SALE—Auto cooler, new, \$10.00 Verville No. 24

PARENTS—We take excellent care of your children, days or evenings, 2524-R

NEEDED—living space for wife, self, child near Poly. Ted Cope, 11-R-12

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and Bassinet. Trailer No. 123

FOR SALE—Standard office model Remington-Rand, \$90, Dormitory Supt. Helldiver after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford transmission. Ex. cond. \$30 M. L. Clinick, 1521 Osos St. Apt. 2

TYPING—Low rates, speed jobs welcomed. Telephone 2937-R

RADIOS REPAIRED—Low rates, quick service. Rm. 28 Mariner

LOST—Slide rule (Log Log Dec. Trig) REWARD, return to Info. Desk. Jack Spaulding

DRIVING—To Riverside July 25, room for two. See Don Lansing Auto Shop.

YOUR CAR LUBRICATED

—by—
MOTOR-SWAY—
Mobilgas, Mobiloil, Tires,
Batteries, Washing, Motor
Tune-Up.
—Recapping—
Your Business Appreciated
TED'S MOBIL SERVICE
Cor. Santa Rosa & Marsh

Grieb Ranch Visited by Farm Management Class

By Carter Camp

Gus Beck, farm management instructor, recently took his class on a popularly received field trip to George Grieb's walnut and apricot orchards in Arroyo Grande.

The class first made a tour of Grieb's 30 acres of walnuts which are of the Santa Barbara, soft-shelled, English variety. Planted in 1889 these trees have obtained a height of over 30 feet and are planted from 68 to 88 feet apart in clay loam top soil which Grieb claims is the best soil for growing walnuts. He purchased parts of this orchard at different times during 1903, paying as much as \$1000 an acre. He stated that now he wouldn't sell any part of it for \$4000 an acre.

"Watch for aphids," was Grieb's warning, "and dust as soon as they appear." To do this he uses a nicotine dust applied with the aid of a 30 foot derrick and a Bean type dusting rig, dusting 30 pounds to the acre. Grieb has tried sulfur chemicals in the form of "Vaper-tone" which in his case proved unsatisfactory.

DOESN'T USE COVER CROP

Finding that walnut trees need plenty of nitrogen, he fertilizes his trees with ammonium nitrate not later than May, spreading approximately 120 pounds to the acre. Also, he finds that his trees have a deficiency of magnesium which is applied in small amounts at the base of each tree. He doesn't recommend cover crops as he believes that they take too much nitrogen out of the soil which is vitally needed by the trees.

Grieb irrigates his walnut grove "when it needs it," which for him is twice a year during the summer months. The first time he soaks the ground until the water penetrates the soil 20 inches, and the second time, 6-8 inches. Water is obtained from a 100 foot well located on his property.

For cultivation he has two tractors—a Diesel, and an International Dual 20, gas type. These, along with a disc, clod masher, and roller, used in the order named, are operated in conjunction with the tractors. He believes in a minimum of cultivating. To do his cultivating he hires men on a contract basis.

In pruning the trees, he removes only those branches that hamper cultivation because he feels that dead wood left in the trees doesn't harm them.

LIMBS SHAKEN

During the harvesting season, a six week period during October and November, five workers are hired to pick up the fallen crop, including culls. Many times the limbs have to be shaken. This is done with the aid of the 30 foot derrick and special 12 foot poles fitted with a rubber padded, U-shaped bracket. This attachment protects the limbs when being shaken. The trees require four pickings a season.

Faculty Team 3rd In N. L. Standings

By Ted Laine

Poly faculty softballers hit a blank wall in their quest for top spot in the SLO National circuit last Thursday evening at Mission field when the National Guard nine edged out the striving pros 2 to 1. Guard hurler Hughes was in rare form, flinging a sparkling no-hit performance at the Poly batsmen.

The campus codgers pushed over their lone tally in the last of the seventh on a pair of errors by the Guardsmen, foiling Hughes' chances for a "no-run" as well as a "no-hit" exhibition. Polyman Ron Hutchings hurled a creditable five-hit effort in going down in defeat.

Shown on the faculty roster are the following players: Eugene Egan (Dean of Student Welfare), catcher, third base; Carl Voltmer (Director of Athletics) first base; Richard Hall (Aero) second base; Vern Meacham (Acting Registrar) third base, catcher; Robert Proccal (CYF) shortstop; Donald Nelson (Comptroller), Lyle Hoyt (Animal Husbandry), Clive Remund (Ag Eng), Leo Sankoff (Poultry), Dan Lawson (BAE), outfielders; Ken Watson (Elec. Industries) infielder; William Troutner and Ron Hutchings, pitchers.

National League Standings (as of July 14)

	Won	Lost
National Guard	6	0
Power Club	4	2
Cal Poly Faculty	3	2
Southern Pacific	3	2
Amvets	1	5
Teamsters Union	0	6

Drive Carefully at all Times—Be Considerate of Others!

● Kuppenheimer Clothes

● Florsheim Shoes

● Arrow Shirts

● Dobbs Hats

WICKENDEN'S

Store for Men

837 Monterey Street
San Luis Obispo

COLLEGE DAY

Every Thursday - 10:30 AM - 6:00 PM

1-2 PRICE - 25¢ per bucket of balls

LADIES DAY

Every Wednesday - 10:30 AM - 6:00 PM

1-2 PRICE - 25¢ per bucket of balls

Flood-lighted For Night Playing
Golf Pro on Duty - Tuesday & Friday Evenings
Open Seven Days A Week

FOUNTAIN INN GOLF DRIVING RANGE

One-half Mile South of San Luis Obispo
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Trucks, Tractors Arrive at Poly

By Stanley E. Hall

There should be no further need of hitch-hiking to lab. classes, so states J. H. Carrington, instructor in charge of tractor and automotive repair.

In the past few weeks Poly has become the proud owner of the following trucks and tractors: 3 new Ford pick-up trucks, 1 new Chevrolet one-ton general purpose truck for the Poly dairy, 1 new Ford two-ton stake truck, 2 new Ford-Ferguson tractors, and 1 new International TD-14 tractor.

Also included is the following equipment obtained through the War Assets Administration: 5 Farmall wheel tractors, obtained from the Tule Lake relocation center, 1 R-4 Caterpillar tractor with bulldozer, 1 Allis-Chalmers HD-10 tractor with bulldozer, and 9 ex-Army trucks ranging from a jeep to an eight-ton six wheeler.

All of the tractors are used in the tractor skills class. This class meet four half days and one full day each week.

The general farming at the school and the student projects will greatly benefit by the addition of this new equipment to Cal Poly's supply of automotive machinery, said Carrington.

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Crops Students Raise Many Projects During Summer

By John Colombini

"Earning While Learning" has always been a motto of prime importance at Cal Poly. Under this motto students have carried on money-earning projects which have also proven very useful in ironing out problems which theory sometimes cannot.

In the Crops department, students under the project system cannot lose financially if their projects fail due to circumstances beyond their control. Money to make up losses comes from the project fund. However, if profit is shown after all operation costs plus the cost of student labor have been taken out, the project fund receives 10 percent of the net profit and the student receives the other 90 percent.

Several students of the Crops department have continued their projects from the spring on to the summer quarter. Finley Bailey and Stuart Porter were unofficially credited as having the first tomatoes in the county. This was accomplished by the use of a hormone. Starty-eyed with the success of having early tomatoes, Porter and Bailey intend to experiment with late tomatoes and summer lettuce. On their two and one-half acre project, corn is also being raised.

Ted Laine and Harold Hilton have an acre and one-half through the summer. Their project consists mainly of tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, and three varieties of squash. Laine and Hilton have just begun harvesting and anticipate a profitable season.

Poly Netmen to Enter Santa Barbara Open

Three Cal Poly netmen, Bob Redden, Grant Chaffee, and Marshall Miller are entered in the Santa Barbara Open Tennis Tournament to be held July 24-25, according to information received from coach Gene Smith. The tournament, being an out of season event as far as the Poly sports program is concerned, is being entered by the Poly men only for its competitive value. Expenses for the trip and entry fees are being paid by the team members themselves.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 26-27, Bob Redden and Ronald Johns will play in the San Luis Obispo county tournament to be held on the local high school courts, said Smith.

Doctor: "Now you see what comes of eating green apples when your mother told you not to."

Boy: "I didn't eat 'em cos I liked 'em. I ate 'em to find out why she told me not to."

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Speaker, Movies At S. W. Meeting

Miss Ruth Stockle, director of nursing, San Luis Obispo county health department, will speak on cancer control at the regular social meeting of the Cal Poly Student Wives club this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest club room. Miss Stockle will also show films illustrating her subject. Husbands of club members are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the gathering.

Sue Drake, chairman of the dance committee, will announce the last arrangements for the informal dance to be held tomorrow evening in the Hillcrest club room. This dance is open to all married students for an admission of 75 cents a couple.

U.C. Students Stop Here on Field Trip

Cal Poly was host to some twenty-five University of California students from the College of Agriculture at Davis last Sunday. These students, under the direction of R. Earl Storie, U. C. soils technologist, are taking a 3,000 mile summer field trip. The trip will take about six weeks, during which the group will map some 6,000 acres of land and study soil types from Oregon to Mexico.

The group spent several days studying soils in San Luis Obispo county. Dr. Logan Carter, California Polytechnic soils instructor, accompanied the U.C. students in their tour of the county. The group was housed in Mariner Hall and was fed in the college cafeteria during their stay here.

I took her riding . . . she was a little angel and walked back.

I took her boat riding . . . she was a little angel and swam back.

I took her airplane riding . . . the little devil!

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Student-Operated Crop Store Offers Fruit, Vegetables

By John Colombini

The Crops department store is again offering its fresh fruits and vegetables for sale. This season, crops students are prepared to offer 30 varieties of fruits and vegetables. Paul Dougherty, head of the Crops department, stated that the prices are not higher than those of the commercial operator and that the prices are in line with quality.

The store is operated daily from 4 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 to 12 noon. The store, located

in the basement of the Ag Ed building, is operated entirely by students, and at present is under the management of Ernie "Short Change" Heald.

All products sold in the store are produced on the Cal Poly campus or by student projects. The state receives a 15 per cent commission for selling the student projects. The money which comes from products raised by Cal Poly returns to the state. The purpose of these state-owned projects is for instructional purposes only. The amount re-

turned to the state more than pays for the cost of operation.

The store, which caters principally to students and faculty, is now offering apricots, peaches, plums, apples, and some pears. The apple variety offered is Gravenstein and is excellent for home canning or apple sauce.

An added feature of the store this season is the addition of a new refrigerated box. The box has a capacity of 50 cubic feet, and was purchased as government surplus equipment for educational purposes.

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