

El Rodeo Due Monday; Awaits Final Cutting

Latest word from the printers of the 1950 El Rodeo reports that the delivery date for the yearbook will be about July 10. However, the long Fourth of July holiday may have delayed the final completion of the book. According to information received by Don Johnson, El Rodeo editor, the binding of the 2150 copies was complete. Only the final trim and the changing of the covers remained to be done.

Numerous inquiries from students who have paid a mailing fee and who still await the book's arrival were being answered this week by the student body officer and by the El Rodeo office. The answers to the letters are all the same: "About July 10." Johnson stated that he hoped another answer advancing the delivery date would not be necessary.

When the books do arrive, there will be a sale in El Corral. Summer session students are advised to keep their 1949-50 EAC cards in order to facilitate sales to individuals.

"If," Johnson concluded, "the books do arrive by July 10, the sale will probably start on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Watch for the announcement posters in the basement of the Administration building."

First Conference Complete Success State Welding Men

Last week's welding conference held at Poly for the first time went on record as another Poly "first" with marked success, according to editor T. B. Jefferson of "The Welding Engineer," popular trade journal of the West.

The conference was designed for welding instructors of high schools and junior colleges. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss mutual problems and to present new ideas within industry as they relate to the instruction of welding, according to Richard Wiley, welding instructor and chairman for the conference.

Principal speakers were Fred C. Piper, engineer with the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, and John C. Messersmith, instructor of aeronautics at Ventura Junior College. Piper spoke on welding repair and discussed the C. A. A. requirements for welders. Messersmith talked on welding as related to aircraft manufacture and repair.

Instructors from public schools and industry demonstrated teaching techniques at the meeting. Manufacturers displayed the most recent welding equipment. Expert welding skills were also shown, added Wiley, Jefferson, editor of "The Welding Engineer," who has attended many such conferences in the area, complimented the thorough planning and good pace set throughout the Poly conference.

Permit Necessary For Work On Cars

"Students who wish to use the repair pits to work on their cars should be sure to get a permit," reminded Harry Winsoroth, head of student housing and facilities. "The Security Patrol checks the pits frequently and cars without the proper tags are given tickets," he said.

The pits are there for the use of students, and it is up to them to keep them in a clean condition. The proper procedure is to see Winsoroth in room 180, adm. bldg. He will give you a tag to hang on your car. When your work is finished, take the tag to the housing repair office near the Dairy Sales office across the street.

Weather Report

From the sands of Avila, the gremlin on the Harbor Inn reports, "Fair and warmer tomorrow."

The lucky old sun will make its first appearance of the day at 6:52 a.m. and set at 8:27 p.m. As for water temperature swimmers are warned to keep out of the way of any Eskimo seal hunters which might find their way into the bay. Those harpoons are sharp. Readings will be somewhere in the vicinity of 60 which means the Avila waters will approximate those of Fairbanks, Alaska.

CATA Activities Termed Success As Confab Closes

"You have a big and challenging job ahead," warned Byron J. McMahon, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Education, as he summarized the week-long 81st annual California Agricultural Teachers' Association conference and sent his 600 disciples back to their schools, Friday noon.

"C. A. T. A. is the strongest teachers' organization in the state," he said. "However, we cannot afford to be complacent as our program is never static."

"Technological progress and changing patterns described by the speakers on your program are a real challenge which must be met with vigorous effort by each and every one of you."

"Cal Poly has rendered a big service to our successful program by making available the facilities of the college and the cooperation and help of the entire faculty."

"Your enthusiasm and acceptance of this conference justifies the time and effort—behind the scenes—to make it worth while. Our program is growing, but many forces are in action now which make us realize anything can happen. We live in an age of fear."

"Be prepared," he concluded, "for anything ahead and the future will hold no terror for you; we will progress in the right direction."

"My greatest wish is that you have found new enthusiasm and inspiration at this meeting to carry out the big task ahead and your responsibilities as teachers."

Installation of new officers followed elections Friday morning, with Neldon Taylor, Redding, as president; C. A. Casaly, Delano, vice-president; and Paul Grace, North Hollywood, secretary-treasurer.

Peak of pleasure was the free Sears, barbecue and stage show—with Leo Carrillo, screen celebrity, acting master of ceremonies, exhibiting a troupe of Hollywood entertainers. The "Yellow Dog" initiation graduated a class of 22 "squatter pups", and the Cal Poly faculty women entertained the C. A. T. A. visitors' wives at a special tea followed by a dance for all.

Marriages Decline As June Proves Poor Business Date

June marriages fell off this year, marriage license clerks reported this week, but the threat of war had nothing to do with it.

The United Press story stated that clerks across the country have said the decline in romance followed a trend noticeable since 1946, the first postwar year.

A survey of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno and Sacramento, Cal., showed a nine per cent decline. Clerks said the applicants "seem to be getting younger all the time."

A Fresno clerk said many residents of Mexican descent sign license applications, neglect to go through with actual ceremonies and "live happily ever afterward in the belief they are married."

Missouri's bureau of vital statistics explained that there was no longer a backlog of delayed marriages such as there was at the end of World War II.

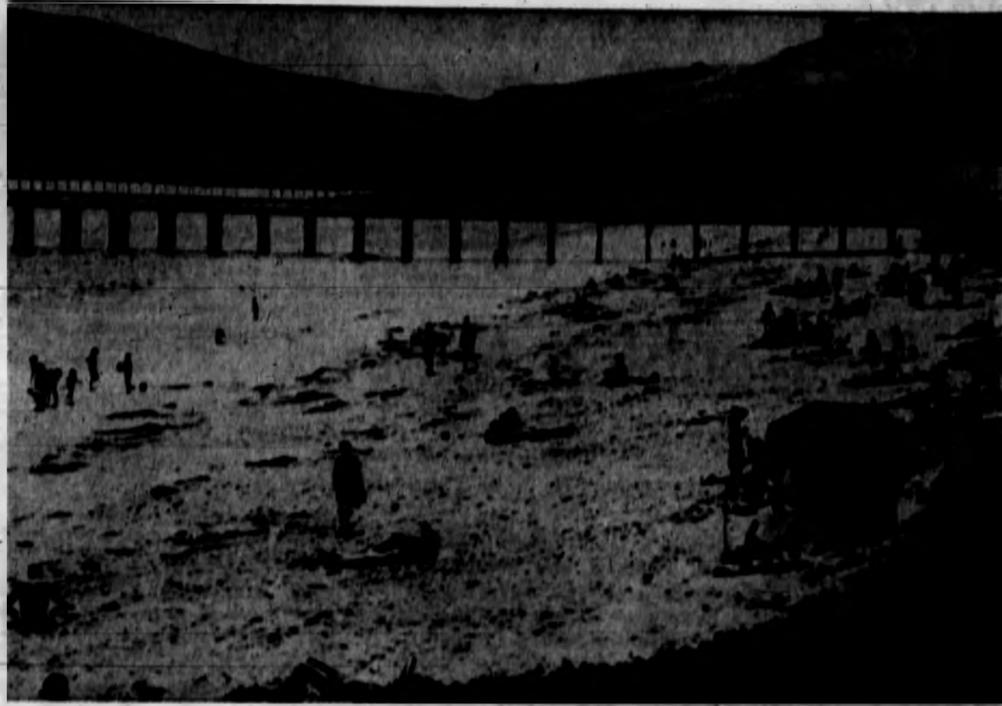
"They just don't seem to want to get married," complained Joe Belits, chief deputy in the county judge's office at Omaha, Neb.

Belits said he issued 290 licenses up to June 23. During the same period last year he handed out 318.

At Seattle, Wash., a license clerk blamed a slight June decline this year on the weather.

"Love and the number of marriage licenses issued goes up directly in proportion to the temperature," he said. "It's been cool here."

Sun Worshippers Spend Warm Independence Day At Avila



El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 10—NO. 31

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950

Courses Held For Farm Equipment

Cal Poly will again open its doors to one of its famed non-academic courses in farm equipment this summer.

Announcement notices have been sent out to dealers throughout California who have shown interest in the course. It will run July 24 to August 1.

The course is designed to help farm equipment dealers and their employees to meet needs of various phases of the business.

Classes in selling and merchandising will be given by Robert Maurer; parts and inventory control by Roy Anderson; and shop organization and management by James Merson. To supplement the instructors several men from industry have also been invited to participate.

With these visiting industrial men and dealers from all over the West, this session is counted as a "clearing house" of information on latest methods and procedures.

No Fun, No Play

Campus Firemen Sacrifice Everything For Nothing

No fourth of July vacation, or long weekend, for six of Cal Poly's 12 man volunteer fire department; which means, there will be a college to which those fortunate enough to take a vacation may return.

Sacrificing every other weekend holidays, vacations, free nights for shows or dates, six of the 12 volunteers must stand-by 24 hours a day. A crew must always be ready if a fire breaks; one minute lost may also lose the battle.

For a fire they hope will never come, all volunteers practice drill four hours a week. Synthetic situations are manufactured by Ernest A. Steiner, chief security officer of fire and police. Although he doesn't start fires to carry out the theme of "learning by doing" Steiner pointed out that the department has extinguished 20 fires, which could have caused great damage to the college, during the past year. The protective jurisdiction of the Poly fire department covers all the area owned by the school, including Camp San Luis Obispo.

Undoubtedly one of the hardest tasks in training fire fighters is the job of laying out the hose. This often means dragging many lengths of hose up several flights of stairs, through doors, halls, windows and holes, and connecting the other end to a fire hydrant, in a matter of seconds.

Routine duties include use of first aid, help as traffic officers,

Lions, Tigers Invade Poly Over Weekend

The Cal Poly campus, home of many animals, is today being invaded by many more as the Shriners sponsored Polack Brothers circus moves into the stadium for a two-night stand. The widely ballyhooed show is not just another commercial enterprise. Profits over costs go to the San Luis Obispo Shrine club's activities and charity fund, including aid for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Summer Quarter Cards On Sale In Student Office

Student Body cards for the summer quarter are being issued to those who wish them, said Helen Osborn, bookkeeper of the student body office, today.

Students who wish may call for them anytime, she said.

One of the main advantages of the cards during the summer is a 15 cent cut in movie admission prices given card holders.

Not content with this as the only benefit to kids, the Shriners devote the first matinee as kid's day and bring orphans and underprivileged kids to see the circus from all over the county. Tickets for these kids are paid for by generous businessmen, industrial concerns, civic clubs, and fraternal organizations.

Circus bills declare 40 astounding features, circus stars, and an army of funny clowns. Featured acts include Pallenberg's trained bruisers, the Loyal Kapansky family of bareback riders, Hubert Castle, billed as champion of the bounding wire, and Lalage, "High Priestess of Rhythm Aloft."

This is the entire show that recently played at the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco. Gates open this afternoon at 1:00, show starts at 8:15. The evening show begins at 8:15, with the gate open an hour earlier. Tomorrow's hours are the same. Tariff rates are: general admission, \$1.00; children, \$.60; reserved seats, \$1.50, and \$2.40.

"No Further Word" Mrs. Noble Reports

"No news is good news," hopes Mrs. Glenn A. Noble, wife of Cal Poly's biological science department head, as she anxiously awaits further word from her husband who escaped Korea, almost upon the "hot breath" of invading forces.

"Safe in Japan" was the three-worded cablegram which was the only and last report heard by Mrs. Noble. Her husband was in Seoul, Korea, where he flew early in June to spend the summer as visiting professor of parasitology in the National University's school of medicine.

Zaashonokuma, Japan, is the town from which the cable came and although Mrs. Noble cannot find it on the map she is content to know that her husband is out of danger.

Born of American parents in Korea, Dr. Noble speaks Korean and went as visiting professor at the invitation of the U. S. State Department.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published weekly during the school year except holiday and examination periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed entirely by students majoring in printing in the "School for Country Printers." The opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, the views of the Associated Student Body, nor official opinion. Subscription price \$2.00 per year in advance. Editorial office, Room 31, Admin. Bldg.

Traffic Troubles, Again

Numerous students have taken it upon themselves to challenge the school traffic regulations. The excuse, or reason given by most of these non-conformers is, "well, I saw some of the visitors doing it."

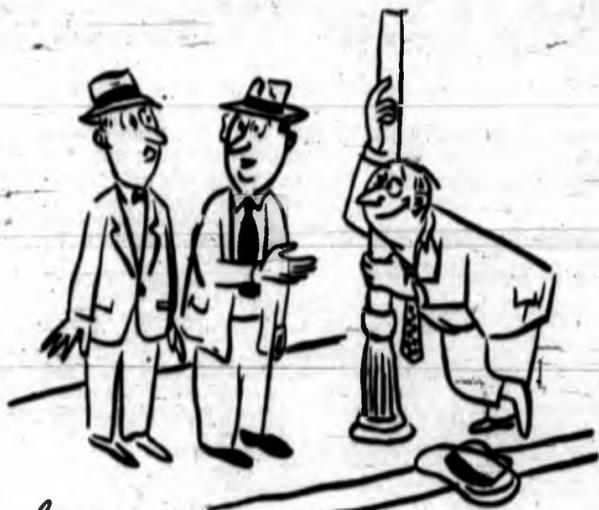
There is no doubt that a few of the visitors during the past few weeks have violated the regulations on several occasions. It is possible, though hardly probable, that the action of these few threw several Poly students into momentary confusion which resulted in their violating the code.

Ernest Steiner, chief security officer, had this to say concerning the visitors. "We must make allowances for visitors and give them time to familiarize themselves with parking problems. The few that have acted independently should not be considered as a criterion for the rest."

Poly students are given almost two weeks in which to become familiar with regulations before being held liable. This period of grace does not include speeding, reckless driving, or incidents of that nature, but pertains only to the school code.

The school traffic regulations are not so rigid as to work any real hardship on any of the students, especially during the summer. Steiner and the security department could be a lot tougher on offenders if they so desired, but have chosen to play ball with the student body. The cooperation of all of us is not only desired, it is necessary.

E.I.



Reprinted from June 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

Copyright 1950 by ESQUIRE, Inc.

"This is Mr. Final. He's a wine taster"

White Collar Chatter

By Phil Keyser

Betty Hunter couldn't get into the swim this week. She turned the editors down flat. "No column this week, folks," she said. So Phil asked me if I wouldn't like to fill her shoes for today's paper. "Okay," I said, "but see to it that George Strathairn doesn't go getting cosy with me."

Here's your White Collar Chatter for July 7.

My, my, the circus has come to town. Right here on our own football field. There are elephants, candy concessions, balloons, husky roustabouts and all the big top paraphernalia. Circus season always recalls happy childhood memories. My mother was a roustabout and my father a side-show thin man. After the evening performance, mother always cooked up a fine batch of Irish stew, stirring all the ingredients well with my father. My youngest brother always raised a fuss over his portion of the viands, I remember. He wanted a double share just because he had two heads. "Shut both your noisy mouths," my mother used to tell him.

Anyway, the circus is here. If you look closely, you'll see white collar girls Peggy Grossini, Ruth Sims, Porky Tetsiarf, Norma Wallen, Elaine Machado, June Powell, Shirley Farrar, Vaulah Brook, Eva Furtado, Ena Hoxie, Lucy Parent, Pat Kipp, Gloria Blagel, etc., etc., out rubbing elbows with the happy throngs.

Come to think of it, the preceding paragraph may be libelous. I haven't the faintest notion whether those gals are going to take in the circus or not. Still, I have to follow Betty's style. And what would White Collar Chatter be without an imposing list or two of names?

Now let's switch to boys. Once a year, men, you should get mentioned in White Collar Chatter. Let's see, now. Has anyone passed chocolates—that is, who's getting set for a double harness? Come now. Some boy around here must

Grade School Crisis

Students Urged To Study For Elementary Fields

There is a national shortage of 80,000 grade school teachers; yet 84,000 are battling over 80,000 jobs in the high schools, reports Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, executive secretary of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, which is responsible for the above survey.

More than 100,000 grade school instructors will be needed this year; only 20,000 qualified teachers will be available. In contrast, high schools will require 80,000 new teachers, but 84,780 new certificate holders will bid for positions.

Someone is going to be disappointed, including a lot of kids who would like to go to school.

With grade school salaries in California hovering in the near vicinity of high school wages, a teacher might do well to consider the field which has a shortage.

According to Doctor McDonald, elementary school problems will pyramid to the skies within the next 10 years, if the need for 1,000,000 such teachers to care for skyrocketing enrollments materializes. The present rate of training will produce only 800,000 teachers in 10 years.

In a recent speech, Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, stressed the importance of providing more vocational training schools and vocational teachers to pilot them. Considering that 70 per cent of school children go into trades, or as workmen of one kind or another, the present problem is going to become steadily worse with 10,000,000 extra children to train.

Students at Cal Poly are fortunate to be studying at an institution where "doing" is stressed. During the past two weeks this writer has heard it said many times, "Employers want graduates who can do something."

Cal Poly graduates might profitably look at fields of elementary and vocational education for their future—at least it appears to be less crowded.

Well, Chatter readers, no boy at Cal Poly wants to admit he will soon be married. Some of 'em are, though. Mark my word. It's just that they are all too cowardly to stand up and say so.

Next item—surprise parties. What boys have held surprise parties? I hear that Jay Dee Phillips and Ross Allender were having a party in the gym dormitory when the security patrol surprised 'em and broke it up. That's the closest thing to a surprise party around here.

The other evening I said a very funny thing before my wife and several chums and no one laughed. I must pass it on to see if you White Collar Chatter fans like it. It was this way!

In the midst of a theological discussion, some character brought up animals. "I wonder if animals have any religion," he said. "Do you suppose horses have any?"

"Mine do," I quipped. "They think I'm God."

Bye, for this week. Hope I never see you again.

Palace Barber Shop
You furnish the head
WE DO THE REST!
1038 Chorro St. Phone 1830W
Haircutting a specialty

CIRCUS TIME AGAIN!
Cal Poly Stadium
San Luis Obispo
2-DAYS ONLY-2
Friday, July 7th.
Saturday, July 8th.
Matinee Daily 2:15 p.m.
Evenings at 8:15 p.m.

POINCK BROS.
Shrine
CIRCUS
ALL NEW
America's Finest
The Cream of the World's Choicest Circus Talent

Gen. Adm. Adults 1.00
Child (under 12) .50
Reserved Seats 2.40 & 3.00
All Prices include Taxes
Advance Sale Reserved Seats
Monetary Draw No 5, Chorro & Higuera
Starting Saturday July 1st.

PUBLIC INVITED
Everybody Welcome

RELATIVES COMING?
Reserve A Room
At
ROSS' GRANDVIEW MOTEL.
2074 MONTEREY PHONE 1451

Booth Bros.
★Dodge
★Plymouth
Sales and Service
Body Shop
PHONE 3174
1103 HIGUERA ST.

For Something New In
★ Motorcycles
★ Motorbikes
★ Bicycles
San Luis Cyclery
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
1239 MONTEREY PHONE 876

Lela's
Chicken & Steak House
One Mile South of Town on Old Highway
POLY SPECIAL \$1.25
Luncheons - Parties - Banquets
Ph. 2357 for Special Arrangements

New, Second hand and reconditioned
TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE
Repairs on all Makes
Sales and Service on all Makes
Typewriter and adding machine rentals.
Electric shavers sales and repairs
BOB WALKER
705 Marsh St. Phone 681-W

Tip Top Cafe
(Formerly College Cafe)
\$5.50 MEAL TICKET
For **\$4.93** Tax Incl.
Best Food Available
Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays
Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays
Closed On Mondays
FOOTHILL and SANTA ROSA

19c FREE . . . FREE 19c
Clip This Ad It's Worth 19c On Items Below
SEARS MARKET
For The Freshest and Finest
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
TRY THIS WEEK
GREEN BEANS 3 lbs FOR 19c
CORN 6 EARS FOR 19c
714 MARSH (Only One Ad Per Customer) PHONE 2180

THERESA RIGDON, Agent
State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
RATES SLASHED
UP TO
Collision 25% Comprehensive 10%
World's Largest Auto Insurance Co.
Unique Life Policy - Fire Insurance
982 Monterey SEE US FOR LOW RATES Phone 2020



THE SPORTLIGHT

—By ISLER

The CCAA was pretty well represented in the National Senior AAU Track and Field championships held at Maryland university a couple of weeks ago. San Diego sprang a one-two punch with Jack Kasseto grabbing a tie for first in the high jump, and Bobby Smith sharing second place in the pole vault. George Mattoz, conference pole vault champ, from San Jose, tied Smith.

Speaking of Smith, he is the first pole vaulter in history to grab first spot in the NCAA two years in a row. Not even Earl Meadows, Bill Sefton, Bill Graber or any of the other greats were able to accomplish this feat. No, Cornelius Warmerdam didn't do it either. In fact, Warmerdam, doesn't even hold the CCAA record. Reason? There was no CCAA when Warmy did his vaulting for Fresno State.

See where my good friend Tony Vasquez, the slim senor, from San Diego, suffered all kinds of misery in his left leg. Tony stoutly maintains that he injured the gam while sliding into third base. Those of us who know Vasquez are inclined to doubt this story. Rumor has it that he slipped off of a stool. Anyway, the truth will come out eventually.

The Boston Red Sox ought to put me on the payroll. Since that ill-timed article of last week appeared in this column, the hub city club can't lose for winning. A share of the world series receipts will do nicely, thank you.

They'll probably go into a nose-dive, now. Anything to make a chump out of those who follow this profession. You can't win.

San Jose, now an independent for better or worse, figures to field next year one of the strongest track teams ever boasted by a comparatively small college. The Spartans will have more than just ordinary depth in every event.

The question is, who will meet them? They'll be much too powerful for the likes of small time schools and too weak to meet such powerhouse as SC and Stanford. Maybe a little college by the name of Occidental could fill the bill.

San Diego is currently singing the blues about the coming grid

Cecil G. Evans
Ranch Properties

Gerald B. Evans
Insurance

George G. Ross
City Properties

EVANS BROKERAGE CO.

1118 Chorro St. Phone 63

'Handicap' Costs Drumm Golf Prize

George M. Drumm, head of Cal Poly's dairy department, was low scorer in the CATA golf tournament held Wednesday and Thursday at the Morro Bay course, but failed to win the grand prize because of a 'blind handicap' type scoring.

The tournament was scored by adding up the totals on six selected holes and subtracting it from the player's gross. Thus the duffer became equal to the pro—maybe.

Drumm's gross was 88, but he lost out to Glenn Ament of Healdsburg, who had a greater handicap. Ament ended up with 61 points after a gross of 91. With a 12 point handicap lowering his net to 71, Drumm was licked. For his efforts he received three golf balls donated by the Morro Bay Golf club. Ament was awarded a two gallon thermos jug by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chief duffer, who was awarded a set of tiddlywinks, was high scorer both before and after the handicapping.

season. The Astecs were figured, along with Fresno, to be awful rough next fall, but are really crying over their losses via graduation. My, my. Among the returnees happens to be Leon Parma, top man in the total offense department a year ago. Tell your story walking. Here at Poly we don't feel sorry for anybody.

Brown's Music Store

PIANOS

Orchestra and Band

Instruments

Complete Line of Records

"Everything Musical"

717 Higuera St.

Cline's Body Shop

Body Work

and

Painting

● Auto Tops

● Seat Covers

● Glass Work

640 Marsh St. Phone 422

Presenting Oscar, Pride of the Pool

Teaching swimming is nothing new to Oscar Edminster, summer instructor. He has been at it, off and on, for the past 10 years. Oscar is currently instructing at the Poly pool, teaching beginners and intermediate groups ranging in age from 8-12.

The required skills of beginning and intermediate courses come in for quite an airing.

Toughest part of the instruction, according to Oscar, is persuading the beginners to actually get into the water. Outside of that, he has no troubles.

Edminster is thoroughly versed in water safety instruction. He has participated in all phases of swimming activity. Part of his military duties consisted of teaching underwater swimming.

The program is scheduled to close at the end of the first summer quarter.

How Rough Can It Get? COP Really Laid It On

When COP rolled up that astronomical 88-0 score against Poly in last fall's Thanksgiving day massacre, the Mustangs actually held the Tigers scoreless for the first eight minutes of the contest. Also, COP did not score during the third period until but 30 seconds of the quarter remained. In other words, the invaders did all that scoring in just 37 minutes.

GENUINE FULLER BRUSHES

Waxes — Mops — Polishes

Prices Reduced 10 %

MARINE SUPPLY STORE

727 MARSH STREET

What you get ONLY at the . . .

Surv-Ur-Self Laundry

● 15 minute warm water soak

● A full half hour wash with hot or warm water, as you request

● The finest of soaps and detergents which do the best job possible

● A special baby soap for your tiny one's clothes

TRY THE REST . . . THEN TRY THE BEST

Surv-Ur-Self Laundry

188 Higuera St. Phone 1932

PERFECT METHOD CLEANERS

OFFERS CAL POLY STUDENTS

★ Student Rates

★ Individual Room Pickup

BY DRIVER JIM HARRINGTON

★ Three Day Service

Regular Pick Up, Monday Evening—Back Thursday Afternoon

KEN WATERSTREET — Owner and Mustang Booster

WILL DO ALL HE CAN TO GIVE YOU THE FINEST IN DRY CLEANING SERVICE

983 OSOS STREET PHONE 1787

Umpire? Ken Wilson Says It Should Happen To A Dog

"I've never missed one yet," says Ken Wilson, baseball umpire.

"However," he added with a knowing look, "some have been mighty close."

Wilson, a Poly student who picks up an extra shilling or two during the summer by umpiring local baseball games, is of the opinion that the man in blue receives pretty brutal treatment from the fans and players alike. No matter what you do, you're in for it.

According to Wilson, the toughest play to call is the double play. You're facing the first baseman after the call at second and cannot see if his foot actually is on the bag.

His roughest experience thus far occurred during the San Luis Blues-Oakland Police contest. Ken called an Oakland runner out at first in a close play that almost precipitated a riot. "Everywhere I looked," said Ken, "there were big, mean ballplayers."

Things quieted down before the tar was hot and the feathers were ready. Nobody in the stands or on the field, except for the Blues, agreed with Wilson's call. However, when he explains it, the decision makes good sense.

Ken's future plans do not include umpiring as an occupation. He feels it's much too hard on the nerves for the salary you get.

When Tom Keaton gets back from the Far West league this fall, he and Wilson, who are the best of friends, will get together and swap many a lie over the trials and tribulations of the plight of the man without a friend, the umpire.

TAKKEN'S

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

LACES

BRUSHES

POLISHES

1028 MARSH STREET

GARRETT MOTORS

Authorized Studebaker Dealer

OFFERS FROM THE "Used Car Corral"

A CAL POLY SPECIAL

THIS WEEK

'41 FORD CPE (Radio and Heater)

Priced at

\$525.00

1219 Monterey Ph. 2476

Three More Added To PE Workshop Swim, Golf Experts Complete Roster

Three more instructors have been added to the already large staff of experts that will be conducting classes at the California Physical Education Workshop held on the Poly campus, July 31-August 11.

James Smith, of Fullerton college, and Walter Anderson, of Redlands high school, will conduct the swimming program. Smith will dwell on the fundamentals of the program and Anderson will discuss the more advanced activities of swimming such as diving and water sports.

Glenn E. Perry, boy's vice-principal of Washington high school in Los Angeles, will handle golf instruction. Perry is an expert golfer and has a great interest in the activity.

The addition of these men means that the workshop now has a complete staff. Last year's workshop was a success in every respect and even more is expected this year.

Morro Bay Draws Bye

The Morro Bay Cardinals drew a bye in the first round of play in the southern half of the state semi-pro tournament to be held next week in Santa Maria. This automatically advances the Cardinals to the second round.

Five teams were forced to withdraw from the tournament due to various difficulties.

Eddie LeBaron, stellar COP quarterback, was named Little All-American three times.

VITAMIN PACKED

As A Whole Meal As A Dessert Between Meals



AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD CONFECTION

Spudnut's WEST'S SPUDNUT SHOP

692 HIGUERA, SAN LUIS OBISPO

FREMONI

Continuous Daily Weekdays 1:30 P. M. Sat. and Sun. 12:30 P. M. Friday and Saturday

"THE GUNFIGHTER"

Gregory Peck Helen Westcott

Starts Sunday

"MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST"

Marie Wilson — John Lund

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.

"WINCHESTER"

Jimm Stewart

OSISPO

Continuous 1:30 and Sun. Matinee Matings at 1 P. M. Weekday Evenings at 7 P. M. Friday and Saturday

"SPY HUNT"

and "MOTOR PATROL"

Starts Sunday

"TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

And "GOLDEN TWENTIES"

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

"ROCK ISLAND"

And "ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

ELMO

Continuous Sat. and Sun. Matinee Starting at 1 P. M. Weekday Evenings at 7 P. M. Friday and Saturday

"MONTANA"

And "THE TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS"

Sunday and Monday

"BIG WHEEL"

And "SUNDOWNERS"

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

"CAPTAIN CHINA"

And "DAKOTA"

THE COMPLETE RESTAURANT

Specializing in

SEA FOODS and BROILED STEAKS

BEE HIVE CAFE

887 MONTEREY ST.

PHONE 128

Burning Questions Answered

Why? ...
 Do doors of the library periodical reading room, except the one close to the desk, open only outwards?
 Is there heat in the steam radiators in the hall near El Corral Coffee Shop on these hot days?
 Doesn't the telephone directory have cross-file of people by their positions as well as the alphabetical listing?
 To answer the second question first; the reason for hot radiators on hot days, especially last Monday, is that they are always turned on early in the mornings to take the chill off the buildings. Last Monday morning the power plant crew got involved with a burned-out meter and didn't get around to turning off the heat at 8:30, the usual time. They remembered about 10:30, according to William Chane, power plant

electrician.
 The reason for the doors opening only outwards, is to get people out of the habit of using them, said Dorothy Wright, librarian. "You'd be surprised at the things people take," she said, "so we keep those doors locked so people will get into the habit of coming by the desk. You may think this arbitrary, but some of the publications are very hard to replace and expensive, especially when the plastic covers are stolen, too."
 Why doesn't the telephone directory have a cross file of people by their positions, as well as the alphabetical list? It would save a good many calls to the information desk if you could look up each office or department and the people who work there. "It might be a good idea," said Owen Servatius, supervisor of the General Office, "I'll talk it over with my higher-ups."

Sir Bess Is Proud; Mama Just Blushes

Sir Bess and a few of the other bulls are passing out the alfalfa cigars these days. The reason? They are expectant fathers.
 Naturally, this is pretty old stuff to Sir Bess; but he still puffs out his manly chest and struts around a bit.
 Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor, and Dr. Lindsey, the school veterinarian, have been busy pinning blue and pink ribbons on the blushing cows that happen to be that way.
 Hoyt's class has been studying the breeding of cows and the method used to check pregnancy. This enables them to cull out non-breeders from the herd. Cattle-men use the method adopted by Poly's A. H. department to cut down the cost of non-producing cattle. Cows must reproduce or the cost of production is increased because the cow must be fed whether she calves or not.

"Bessie The Bull" Wins Top Honors

Cal Poly's 89-head dairy cattle show string returned to the campus last Monday from a 10-day showing at the big Pleasanton fair bringing with them a handsome collection of ribbons and honors for the college trophy case.
 Top honors went to Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne, as grand Holstein cow, and to Polytechnic Bess Ideal, judged grand champion Holstein bull. "Bessie the bull" is a son of Sir Bess Gettle of Taylor II. Sir Bess has the highest production index record in the United States, according to David Kibler, assistant herdsman.
 Accompanying the traveling exhibitionists to help with makeup and provide the prosaic necessities of life, such as feed, were four Cal Poly students: Weslie Combs, Eugene Starkey, Angelo N. Pagni and Robert E. O'Brien.

Four New Traffic Rules Included

Better take another look at the school traffic regulations. Four restrictions have either been added or modified, according to Ernest Steiner, chief security officer.
 "These rules are results of previous experiences that necessitated them," said Steiner.
 The new regulations are sections O, P, Q and R. Sections O, P and Q were added to protect parked vehicles. Several unattended automobiles have been stripped while parked here for a lengthy period.
 Section R stipulates that the new speed limit in any parking area is 15 miles per hour.
 Copies of the traffic regulations will be posted in prominent places. If there is any question concerning the new additions, contact the security department.

Pilots! Here's Job Opportunity

The position of Warden-Pilot with the Division of Fish and Game is available.
 This position offers an unusual employment opportunity to the qualified candidate. The job requires a commercial pilot's certificate with single and multi-engine land airplane rating and also an aircraft and aircraft engine mechanic's certificate.
 Applicants must have logged 500 hours of solo flying and have had one year's experience. The job pays \$155 monthly. Anyone interested should contact Johnny Jones in the welfare office.

Gobblers Among Arrivals at Poly Poultry Department

Two types of turkeys have arrived in the Poly township. The large broad breasted bronze and the little type broad breasted bronze it was announced today by Bernie Bailey, poultry instructor.
 The large turkey will weigh from 13 to 17 pounds when full grown and the smaller variety of hens will weigh from eight to 12 pounds. The hen turkeys are the 80 per cent of the colony designed to meet the retail trade demand for the average small Poly family, it was related by Bailey.
 The tom turkey will weigh from 17 to 30 pounds from 28 to 30 weeks and will be mature enough to receive the ax.
 The turkey is a very dumb specie of bird it seems and pieces of drink and food have to be identified by bright attracting objects as part of their learning pattern.
 Another Bailey statement was that the birds are on non-flight status because their wings have been trimmed off at a day old. He stated also that the reason why the turkey program isn't carried throughout the year is that the facilities are too close to the chicken. As a result of winter rains, the water may possibly carry the chicken's Black Head disease. This disease is fatal to the turkey.
 At the present time, five students are carrying on with the poultry operations under the guidance of Bailey.

Castles For Sale; Buy Of A Lifetime

Americans can buy a castle cheap in Germany, on the Rhine, no less. In fact, you might get a 100-room house for the price of a two-room cottage in San Luis Obispo. You might even get it cheaper.
 Of course there is no plumbing, heating or electricity just in case you are cranky about modern conveniences, but on the other hand, the tax collector doesn't want them either. You might find yourself with a tax free home.
 Don't decide to capitalize on one of these as a museum piece for tourist attraction. That has been tried, too, and the field is overcrowded.
 Maybe you had better settle for that little dream house right at home and go on building castles in the air.

Fellows Answers Call Of The Wild

Albert M. Fellows, better known as Bert, the head of the school printing department, left for Big Bear Lake last Friday to try his luck at the sport of mountain fishing.
 Accompanied by Mrs. Fellows, he expects to be gone about two weeks. Naturally, Fellows expects to return with many fish or, at least, a few fish stories.
 Although many fishermen have had little success at catching fish in Big Bear, Bert's luck has been good in the past, and several people on the campus, including President McPhee, are hoping it remains the same.

It Pays To Advertise In El Mustang

Cal Photo Supply

- Camera
- Photostats
- Developing
- Printing

OVER NIGHT SERVICE

899 HIGUERA STREET
PHONE 773

When You Eat At
Sno-White Creamery
You Get Quality...
...and Quantity
TRY OUR DAILY 50c LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

888 Monterey St. Phone 1872

PICTURE FRAMING IMPORTS

FLOOR MATTING
BAMBOO SHADIES

AH LOUIS STORE

800 PALM ST. PHONE 592-J

ST. CLAIRE'S NEWS DEPOT

For Your Favorite
NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINES

If We Don't Have It—Ask For It We Will Get It

1015 CHORRO PHONE 152-J

SPORT FISHING

AT ITS FINEST
"Alaskan" and "ABC"

from AVILA Daily
7:00A.M. — RATE \$2.00
PHONE 9-R-11 OR 98-R-11

Underwood Agency

Sales & Service
Rentals
Repairs

Used Machines — Office Furniture

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP

986 Monterey St. Phone 127

Expert Radiator and Battery Repairs

Veteran Operated

Banks Radiator Shop

1011 Toro St.
San Luis Obispo

Specializing In . . .
CHINESE FOODS
—and—
FAMILY STYLE DINNERS

Orders To Take Out

Chong's

Corner of Palm and Chorro
Phone 1905

FOR
INFANTS
And
CHILDREN'S NEEDS

COME TO
BILLIE'S

786 HIGUERA PHONE 2628

SUITS SLACKS

TAILOR MADE
OR
READY-TO-WEAR

A. E. NERNOF'S

Expert Alterations and Repair
1027 CHORRO PHONE 108

PROTECTION!

FOR YOURSELF AND OTHERS
WHILE YOU DRIVE . . . IT'S
FARMERS INSURANCE

FOR DEPENDABILITY AND SERVICE IT'S FARMERS
ASK ANY OF OUR POLICY HOLDERS

1048 HIGUERA ST. PHONE 697

HEY YOU, LOOK!

Film Developed
1-Day Service

FILM - All Sizes

CAL POLY PHOTOS POSTCARD PHOTOS

Where? -- Your
El Corral

In The Basement of the Adm. Bldg.

NOW! WASHDAY'S A SNAP!

Wash, rinse and damp-dry your clothes automatically . . . and never touch the water. Everything done in half an hour in famous Westinghouse Laundromats.

ONLY 25c A LOAD

PHONE 1240
or stop in at
675 HIGUERA ST.

Laundromat HALF HOUR LAUNDRY