



A Bunch of the boys . . . were whooping it up at the annual CATA variety show held in the high school auditorium during the recent convention. Although appearances are misleading, El Mustang's reporter stated that they were all well known ag teachers of California.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

After Much Delay

Printers Say El Rodeo Due Today; Seeing Is Believing

D-day, El Rodeo, or the actual delivery date finally set this week by Murray and Gee, Inc., the book's printer, is to be today, Friday, July 14. The first 800 copies of the annual are scheduled to arrive here by noon, according to Don Johnson, El Rodeo editor. "If the books are in our hands by noon today, we will begin distribution this afternoon," said Johnson. If the truck is delayed we won't start distributing until Monday morning. By long distance telephone, Murray & Gee promised to have the books on hand for distribution "by noon Friday, July 14, if we have to drive all night." The books are coming by special truck.

Many Delays

On June 8, the books were promised for July 1, Editor Don Johnson reports. On June 30, the date was shifted to July 10. On July 10, the date at first was shifted to July 28, but absolute insistence by Johnson brought the date for first delivery back to this Friday so students could obtain their copies here before the end of the first summer session.

Reason the printers gave for the latest delay was necessary re-modeling at their plant.

Acting as El Rodeo salesman will be members of the Delta Sigma club who promoted the advance sale of the yearbook in May. According to Harry Keeler, Delta Sig treasurer, full year ASS card holders will be charged \$1 for the book. Associate and fractional year card holders will be assessed proportionate to the cost of their ASS membership. Keeler emphasized that the El Corral sale would last only one week, July 17 through 21, and that sales tables there would be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. Remaining copies, if any, will be placed for sale in the SAC office.

Problems Galore

Elaborating on the difficulties of the current El Rodeo production, Johnson explained that he and his staff faced a whole series of problems. "In February," he said, "during a yearbook's most active month, we lost four key men because of illness. We also had a large share of grief with the three extra-professional services that we hired."

"However," he continued, "we hope that late delivery won't be an actual loss either to the students or the publications department."

"And finally," Johnson said, "we hope that the students find El Rodeo, 1950 worth the wait." Some 1,000 copies will be mailed direct from the printers to students who made purchases and left mailing stickers before the end of school last spring.

Electronic Men Get BS In Three Years

Junior college transfers can now save a full year towards acquiring a BS in electronics engineering, Clarence Radius, head of the Cal Poly electronics department announced today.

The electronics department is the first major field at Cal Poly to try a program of this type. At present, there are 15 JC transfers engaged in this program.

Entering into the electronic engineering major, the first year on the sophomore level, the student can accomplish one year's work at the end of a 12-week summer course which will make him a junior. By fall, he is studying on the senior level.

This pattern is due to the difference of subject sequence planned at Cal Poly. Radius also stated that some terminal radio courses offered at JC are recognized for transferred credit.

Announcement

Finals begin next week. As the Mustang staff is human too, the paper will take a vacation next week.

This is the last issue of the first session of the summer quarter.

Doctor Noble Battles Boredom While Awaiting Future Orders

Latest word on "the Noble story" has Dr. Glenn A. Noble, head of Cal Poly's biological science department, not only safe in Japan, but battling boredom while awaiting orders on his future status. Mrs. Noble received letters Thursday, July 6, describing her husband's brush with the Communist forces of North Korea.

His hour by hour account was similar to one published the same day in the Los Angeles Times. Mrs. Noble said. It told how the war had at first just been a new topic for conversation, then rapidly developed into a mad scramble for freedom. Dr. Noble was one of 280 men told they'd have to "find their own way" out of the besieged city of Seoul. Next morning came word five Army transport planes would land that noon. Each ship's capacity was 50.

The entire 280 men were crowded on the planes, but due to overloading, they were forced to leave behind all but head luggage. Dr. Noble's letter told of one man who was trying to give away a 1950 Ford, with no takers.

The same evening, Thursday, Mrs. Noble received a phone call from her husband. He had by this time moved to Kyoto, Japan, from the town he had been in, Bofu. He was now awaiting orders and suffering from boredom. He said the trip by bus from Bofu to Kyoto had been along Japan's inland sea and was a beautiful trip. Mrs. Noble relaxed.

The next day Mrs. Noble got another phone call, this time from the U. S. State Department, which had invited Dr. Noble to spend the summer as a visiting professor of parasitology at the National University of Korea. The voice explained: "It takes so long to relocate people over there, we don't know just what will happen. Your husband may be able to come home. We may find him another job in the Orient or in the Philippines. The solution is probably going to be up to him."

Meanwhile, C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, is expecting Dr. Noble back as per the original contract. Dr. Noble was 'loaned out' until October.

Colts Face Auction Block On Monday

Poly's thoroughbred yearlings go on the "block" at the California Thoroughbred Breeders association summer sale in Santa Anita, July 17.

The 1950 crop of four colts will compete with 108 young racing prospects from 32 other California thoroughbred breeders.

Poly's Zunecho sired yearlings include a colt out of Vibrant, a colt out of the stakes winner Lampyrus, which is a full brother to Star Polly, who sold in a similar sale for \$2950, and a gelding out of Black Ark. The one and only filly, is by Ruditaurus out of Chesky Sue.

The school's top yearling brought \$900 at the breeders auction last year. A committee of the association selects the colt eligible for participation in the auction.

This year's sale will be auctioned by the famous team, George Swineboard of Kentucky and Humphrey Finney of Maryland.

Shrine Show A Hit, But Plays Second Billing To Child

The bleachers have been swept, the stadium grass watered, and the Shrine Circus is gone for 1950.

According to those who attended "If you didn't go, you missed a great show." Cal Poly's president Julian A. McPhee, who has never managed to quell a life long love for circuses, was an appreciative member of the audience. "I enjoyed it from start to finish," he said. "And I am pleased that Cal Poly was able to lend its facilities to such a worthy purpose."

However, the large troupe of world famous talent played second fiddle to a small boy during Saturday night's performance. From the time the speller requested a small boy to return to his father, the crowd sat on pins and needles until he was safe.

Reassured

The forlorn father stood in center field for many long minutes waiting for his little son to come back to him. The announcer made appeal after appeal. Finally the father gave up and went to wait with his wife at the railing.

Much later whispers went through the crowd. "I wonder if that's him the policeman's bringing across the field?" Many eyes deserted the sight of Hubert Castle, champion of the bounding wire, to watch as the little boy and his protector crossed the field once, and then returned to where the announcer stood ready to point out where the father stood.

The crowd gaped as the little boy and his father joyously and tearfully met and then returned to their seats in the bleachers.

Many Acts, Many Laughs
Then, having paid for seats at a dollar each, and up, the crowd quit watching that most interesting of all shows, the human race, and turned to the glitter and spangles of circus people.

Students Register Next Saturday

Old students who are currently enrolled for the first six week term of the summer quarter will register for the second six week term on Saturday, July 22, Paul Winner, dean of admissions, announced today.

Winner went on to state that students should appear at the east door of classroom 19 to register between the hours of 8:00 and 10 a.m. on the above date. There will be no alphabetical break-down of the registration line for the second term.

Winner also announced that the course grades for the first term of the summer quarter will be mailed to students through the college post office.

Clip and Save!

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FIRST SIX WEEKS TERM, 1950-51
Thursday and Friday, July 20-21

Subject	Name	Time	Place	
AE	121 Ag Mechanics	Th 8-10	CR 14A	
	122 Ag Mechanics	F 8-10	CR 14A	
	131 Farm Surveying	F 8-10	SU	
	132 Farm Surveying	Th 10-12	SU	
	223 Farm Machinery	Th 8-4	CR 6	
AH	241 Farm Tractors	F 10-12	CR 6	
	101 Feeds & Feeding	Th 10-12	Adm 213	
	102 Feeds & Feeding	F 8-10	Adm 213	
	121 Market Beef	F 8-4	Adm 213	
	130 Gen Animal Husbandry	Th 4-6	Adm 213	
CP	402 Animal Nutrition	Th 4-6	Adm 209	
	220 Gen Field Crops	F 8-4	Ag Ed 106	
	TC 230 Gen Truck Crops	Th 4-6	Adm 211	
	DM 130 Gen Dairy Manufacturing	Th 4-6	DCR 1	
	OH 230 Gen Nursery Pract	F 8-4	OH L	
SS	221 Soils	F 8-4	Ag Ed 106	
	VS 202 Livestock Hyg & San	F 8-4	Adm 208	
	Aero 209 Aero Strength of Mat	F 8-4	CR 11	
	AC 204 Heating & Ventilating	Th 4-6	CR 14	
	241 Heating Ventilating Layout	F 10-12	Eng C	
EE	223 Gen Codes & Wiring Pract	F 8-4	EE 2	
	ME 123 Eng'r Drafting	Th 4-6	Engr C	
	Machine Shop	Finals held last Class Meeting	Machine Shop	
	Welding	Finals held last Class Meeting	Welding Shop	
	ME	203 Str of Materials	F 8-10	CR 2
212 Fluid Flow		Th 4-6	CR 2	
421 Eng'r Surveying		F 8-10	SU	
432 Eng'r Surveying		Th 10-12	SU	
BSc		131 Zoology	F 8-10	CR 15
	221 Bacteriology	Th 4-6	Adm 204	
	303 Genetics	Th 10-12	Adm 204	
	324 Plant Pathology	F 8-10	Adm 204	
	Psy	101 Personal Development	F 8-10	Adm 208
203 General Psychology		Th 10-12	Adm 208	
403 Family Psychology		Section 1	Th 4-6	Adm 210
Section 2		Th 10-12	Adm 210	
Ed		401 Audio Visual Aids	Section 1	F 8-10
	Section 2	Th 4-6	Lib 106A	
	502 Public School Admin	F 8-4	Adm 212	
	Eng	4 Prep English	Th 4-6	Adm 207
		104 English Comp	F 8-10	Adm 210
106 English Comp		F 8-4	Adm 204	
PE		300 Safety Education	F 8-10	Lib 118A
		320 Driver Ed & Training	Th 4-6	Lib 118A
	Math	4 Prep Algebra	F 8-10	Adm 205
		102 Ag Math	F 8-10	Adm 207
		103 Ag Math	Th 4-6	Adm 205
107 College Algebra		Th 10-12	Adm 205	
108 College Algebra		Th 8-10	Adm 205	
PSc	201 Diff & Int Calculus	Th 10-12	Adm 207	
	203 Diff & Int Calculus	F 8-4	Adm 207	
	PSc	1-11 Prep Physics	F 8-4	CR 14A
		4 Prep Chemistry	F 8-4	CR 14
		132 General Physics	Th 4-6	CR 14A
133 General Physics		Th 10-12	CR 14	
201 Eng'r Mechanics		F 8-10	CR 14	
Eo	323 General Chemistry	F 8-10	CR 11	
	324 Gen Inorganic Chemistry	F 8-4	CR 6	
	326 Organic Chemistry	Th 10-12	CR 2	
	328 Ag Biochemistry	Th 8-10	CR 6	
	Eo	301 Accounting	Section 1	Th 4-6
Section 2		Th 10-12	CR 20	
Hist		403 Ag Prices	F 8-4	CR 19
		Section 1	F 8-10	CR 19
		Section 2	Th 8-10	Adm 210
	411 Industrial Mgmt	Th 4-6	CR 19	
	412 Industrial Relations	Th 10-12	Adm 214	
PolSc	304 Survey of U. S. Hist	Th 4-6	Adm 204	
	305 Background of Mod Affairs	F 8-10	Adm 214	
	301 American Government	F 8-4	Adm 208	
	401 State & Local Gov't	F 8-4	Adm 208	

FOUR WEEKS PROGRAM

Ag Ed	580	Spec Problems in Vq. Ag	F 8-10	Adm 209
AH	580	Adv. Animal Nutrition	Th 8-10	Adm 207
	581	Grad Sem. Animal Prod	Th 4-6	Lib 118B
Ed	301	Principles of Sec. Ed	F 8-10	Adm 212
SS	581	Grad Sem. in Soils	Th 10-12	Adm 212

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Time On Our Hands

It was recently called to our attention that a student wife was publicly upbraided by a local merchant for criticizing the city of San Luis Obispo as lacking in recreation.

We laugh between closed teeth.

The argument of having nothing to do in San Luis isn't exactly new in the green-and-gold-bound history books. But then again, neither are the solutions found for the problem.

Not too long ago Cal Poly published what was termed a recreation pamphlet, telling what one could do in, around, under, above and below the city of San Luis. It contained such things as golf, tennis, fishing, and various other sports and amusements. If the main purpose of this pamphlet was to help visitors, it accomplished its task. However, if its main objective was from the student's interest, it ran last in a slow field of goats. Students want something to do after the sun goes down. Instructors, crowding one quarter's work into six weeks, pretty well take care of the daylight hours.

True, there are the usual amount of clubs in the mid-way-city—Rotary, American Legion, Elks, Moose, Golf, and HY's. The townsfolk have their parties—bridge, poker, canasta, democratic, republican and communist. They have their outstanding night spots where you can hear everything from the best musicians in the world on wax, to the worst in the world in person. But what don't they have? Ask some of the 200 odd students, either high school, JC, or Poly who spend most of their evenings standing on the local sidewalk, or holding down stools in some of the more prominent night spots.

But can we completely blame the city of San Luis. We can say either yes or no. Yes, because the city has made little attempt to solve the problem beyond their well-restricted recreation building and no, because the college hasn't even matched what little advancement the city has made.

No, we can hardly criticize the local city administration when the school itself can't afford the apparently slim loss of keeping El Corral open at nights so the summer students might at least have a place to play ping-pong or pool. We can hardly criticize the city for the lack of a student union building which has been promised almost as long as a winning athletic set-up. As for coeds, we will save them for a later issue. R.P.

When Do We Get It?

This title is a fair question, and it has been asked by a fabulous number of people who are interested in obtaining a copy of El Rodeo, 1950. Elsewhere in this issue appears a news story concerning El Rodeo delivery, delays, difficulties, etc. The story does not mention the "why's" for difficulty and will still leave many people desiring a goat on which to vent extreme vexation toward an unprecedented condition. If you wish I will be the goat.

Poly is no longer small potatoes and the production of its yearbook is no small-time operation. Such a book cannot be published by simple critical observation or by students who have "a few hours a week to give to a good cause." Nor is the "Oh they want a picture for the annual, I suppose" attitude any guarantee of either a good picture or an "on time" yearbook. Likewise, one typewriter, cast-off furniture, no telephone, and a room without heat also do little toward efficient, creative effort of a literary nature.

As you can see from the above, the desirable or the ideal is implied or inferred. The finger of blame can fall where it may. If you wish, I will still be the goat. —Don Johnson

Reporter Talks To Horses; Finds They're Gold Diggers

By I. M. Dodd

Strange assignments are given reporters—almost anything can and does happen.

Last week editor Pyle asked me to interview a horse. Having a deep interest in talking horses, I eagerly set forth to see another Poly celebrity.

Sure, and it was a lady. There isn't anything strange about Pyle—leave it to him to pick out a good looking filly, trim legs like a ballet dancer and she was ribbed up right.

Her beautiful brown eyes had that "come-hither" expression—they seemed to say "come up and see me (race) some time." Room for a lot of sense between those eyes too, and on top of that were a couple of cocky ears, sitting straight up, which means "hot stuff." Maybe a little temperamental, but she wouldn't go to sleep under a saddle. Second to a beautiful woman, I've always figured a good thoroughbred is the most exciting creature a man can feast his eyes upon.

"You're quite a dish, baby," I said. The answer was a flick of the tail and a playful caper with a front foot. "Don't get fresh," it said, "I'm registered."

Deciding that meant "royalty" or something, I tried another angle, "Have you any plans?" "Who doesn't? Have you any money?" she countered.

I was serious, "You must have a career planned."

"Oh! to be sure—millionaires—I expect to travel in fast company, too—boy."

"How do you propose to accomplish your objective?" I inquired.

"The slave block, my friend; July 17, Santa Anita track. Dammed by Cheeky Sue, sired by Ruditauros, talked about by everyone. I have a 'reputation' young man and I intend to gallop up to it. First the sale, then a year of learning by doing."

Who's sponsoring you, now? J. I. Thompson? "Well he gave me a lot of good advice," the filly confessed. "Took me through the guidance office. 'Look for a bigger town,' they told me, 'Poly doesn't race horses.' So, I'm going to get myself a millionaire and go places."

She could do it, too. I looked at her pedigree and she has a license to run if she gets the chance.

Stable Sweepings

By Pyle

Stable Sweepings was forced from retirement by three big events this last week. The failure of Betty Hunter to write White Collar Chatter, the willingness of Phil Keyser to write White Collar Chatter, and the Korea situation—or to bring it a little closer to home—the draft.

The draft... according to definition by Funk and Wagnalls, who claim they taught Webster everything he knows: "To select and draw off for particular service; especially to levy or conscript for military service."

The history of the draft remains a bit uncertain, but H. P. Davidson, one of the older living specimens of Poly's faculty, contends that it started on the Pomona college campus on the eve of the first Occidental game. The unfortunate Bagehens who met the rather lenient requirements found themselves all but massacred by the Bengals the next day. Those who survived the onslaught were shipped off to the French and Indian war. Davidson came to Poly to teach music and psychology thus escaping the initial conscription.

The present draft is done by the simple procedure of men being pulled from hats by white rabbits. The first drawn name will again result in a woman shrieking, fainting and most likely being given a commission in the Waves for all of her trouble.

Those eligible will include all able bodied men between the ages of 18-26; of sound mind (which excludes all married men, upper division college students, journalism instructors, reserves, and second lieutenants of the last war) who can meet the physical requirements. It also excludes those who have served a required number of years in the service.

Those ineligible will include all those who aren't eligible, or for reference read Section six, Article VII, Paragraph 4 of the 1941 Fresh Handbook.

Who should register... all of those between the ages of 18-26. The ability to write is not required. They will settle for your finger prints. As for places to register, you can't miss them, and chances are, they had better not miss you.

Penalties for not registering on time are numerous. Among the favorite are the Chinese water torture; hanging by your thumbs for three weeks; the Zombi bamboo shoot death, or putting you in the infantry.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

—By ISLER

It's really a pleasure to discover that most of the students and the townspeople are wise enough to realize that Roy Hughes was not kidding when he said that it would probably be 1952 before a CCAA football title would come to Poly.

Usually, when a change in head coaches is made, the school's followers are apt to become wildly optimistic about the chances of old Biwaah. This puts the new head mentor right behind the eight ball. If things don't immediately start going right for the alma mammy, comment is always a trifle nasty.

When Jordan Oliver took over the reins of Loyola last fall, he promptly told the press and officials that Loyola would probably have, at first, the crummiest team he ever coached, but it would get better. During the first two games of the season, the Lions backed up this statement to the hilt.

They started off against COP (remember) and were all but run out of the stadium. The next Saturday was also a nightmare. But, when the final count was taken for the season, Loyola had enjoyed its greatest year since the teams of the early '30's. The Lions gave Santa Clara and USB terrific games before going down to defeat. I believe their record was 5-4, in favor of the win column. The lion finally grew some fangs.

All this sudy claptrap is written to warn those remaining few that the Mustangs are going to take several on the chin next fall. However, herein lies the beauty of it all; no team is going to run up any score on Poly. That in itself will be a real accomplishment. After Al Gomes and Bud Lof-



Marsh Samuels

tus trounced Stan De Silva and me at handball for the umpteenth time in a row, a happy thought came to Gomes. He figured that it would be a fine idea to get some sort of a handball league started and run in some new competition.

Any of you gentlemen in need of less weight are cordially invited to join our little circle. Just contact Gomes in Catalina dorm. If he's asleep, as usual, just set the bed on fire. If that doesn't work, forget about it.

It's only fair to warn you, though; Al and Bud have been known to cheat.

Sam Working Out; Moaning As Usual

Don't be frightened, kiddies. That large thing running around the track every afternoon is not a locomotive; it's only Marsh Samuels trying to get in shape for his tryout with the San Francisco 49ers on the 29th of this month. You can hear him grunt clear over in Vetyille.

Sam received a letter from the pro football outfit a couple of weeks ago which hinted he would do well to get himself in the best possible condition.

Since receiving that message from headquarters, Poly's hope for the pro ranks has been engaged in wind sprints, distance running and practicing the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. His biggest difficulty is still pushing himself away from the table. That exercise is really rough.

Sam doesn't have any illusions about pro football. He knows it's going to be a tough job trying to make the squad of an outfit that has been a powerhouse throughout the past four years. He fig-

Racquet Wielders Vie Monday For Tourney Honors

Monday, July 17, will find the faculty offspring tennis enthusiasts gearing themselves for an all-out effort to win the summer tennis tournament sponsored by Irving Swain. The tournament brings to an end the course in daily tennis lessons for beginners given by Swain.

As matters now stand there will be 12 players competing, six boys and six girls. Scheduled for the first round are three matches; a boys' singles, a girls' singles, and a boys' doubles and a girls' doubles match.

Swain, who has conducted the summer program and whose name the tournament bears, refuses to single out any player as being the favorite. "It's wide open," he claims, "and anyone can take it."

Cans of new tennis balls, donated by the PE department, will be awarded the winners. Play will begin at 1 p.m.

Hart's One-Hitter Stops Morro Bay

Guy Hart pitched one-hit ball in leading the San Luis Blues to an easy 10-0 victory over the Morro Bay Cardinals last Tuesday night at Santa Maria. The defeat cost the Cardinals any chance to win the southern half of the state semi-pro crown. Hart's mound masterpiece has thus far been the highlight of the tournament.

Sandy Leguina's Blues gave Hart plenty of support as they hammered Dick Thompson and Frankie Brabs for 8 hits in a contest that was called at the end of seven innings. Tournament rules stipulate that if any team boasts a 10 run lead after seven innings the game shall be called.

Thompson started for the Cardinals and promptly found himself behind the eight ball. His old bugaboo, wildness, got him in a first inning jam that resulted in four runs for the Blues. Dick walked Gene Fraser and Lee Rosa to start matters and when Hal Martin followed with a double, that was the ball game.

Jay Dee Phillips got the only hit off of Hart in the fourth inning but died on first.

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"The White Tower"
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Continence Sat. and Sun.
Matinee Starting at 1 P. M.
Weekday Screenings at
Friday and Saturday
"Rock Island Trail"
"Regent of Sherwood Forest"
Starts Sunday
"Good Humor Man"
"This Side of the Law"
Tue.—Wed.—Thurs.
"710 Ocean Drive"
and
Boy from Indiana
ELMO
Continence Sat. and Sun.
Matinee Starting at 1 P. M.
Weekday Screenings at
Friday and Saturday
Malaya
and
"Brand of Fear"
Sunday and Monday
"The Navadan"
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Student Wife Show To Display Talent Of "Weaker Sex"

Naked truth will out when "Student Wives" model uninhibited talents in a gala showing of "hubby's hobby or major" theme punched with hats created, designed and fashioned by wives, August 3, Hillcrest lounge.

A "Dutch Auction" follows the feature show as "White Elephants" carefully concealed will be sold to the highest bidder—elephants now lurking in the huge dark attics of spacious trailers will emerge to be manieured, de-whiskered and unshrouded—to seek a cherished pedestal somewhere—for a price.

"Student Wives" have banded together in an organization which "does things", to carry on programs of fun and business.

Highlighting a few of their recent accomplishments: a fund drive, in September, raised \$500 to purchase a baby incubator for Calhoun hospital; last spring, they sponsored an "Easter sunrise service"; then a fashion show for the "Young homemakers convention"; and "song leaders" for varsity games.

"A job exchange-clearing house under direction of committee woman, Mrs. Norma Hunt, helps wives secure employment," said Mrs. Billie Billman, publicity chairman, Vet village No. 85. The baby sitting service, available at 50 cents per hour any place in San Luis Obispo, clears through Mrs. Mary Horton. All available wives register with Mrs. Horton who dispatches them on call.

P. H. T. (Pushed Hubby Through) degrees are earned.

Those who believe in their husbands enough to "see them through," working to earn a few necessities, smiling at cramped quarters, keeping the kids out of hubby's hair and still find time to cheer a dull trailer by planting flowers, were recognized by Cal Poly's President, Julian A. McPhee last spring when he distributed 250 honorary PHT degrees to student wives.

Notice, PL 16 Students

William B. Fewler, Public Law 16 training officer, will be at the Cal Poly counseling center Friday, July 14, C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions announced this week.

Fewler, who will also be in classroom 19 on Saturday morning, July 22, has asked that each PL 16 veteran student report to him on either of the dates shown above, Winner said.

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Meet Mrs. Ken Wilson

Umpire's Spouse Creates International Situation

San Francisco's International Settlement may offer more in the way of entertainment, but it can have no more variety than Poly View's own Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, of trailer 278.

Esther, that's her first name and she makes everyone use it, is a naturalized citizen although she has lived all but two of her twenty-two years in California. In fact, excepting her first and last two, she's lived all her life in Herb Caen's Baghdad by the Bay, San Francisco itself.

As her maiden name was Rusanoff, you might think she was originally Russian, but you'd be wrong. She is a native of China. Mama and Papa Rusanoff, her parents were "white Russians" who were forced to leave Russia by the Communist revolution in 1918. They were loyal to the Czar.

Giving up the Chinese language as a toughie, Esther journeyed to USA and learned American. She already knew Russian so well that when she went to school, kids teased her about only being able to say "yes" and "no" in English.

The fog-bound city intrigued her so much she never left it until Ken came along and married her shortly after she got her final papers. That was in 1948, and so far she has only journeyed as far as Cal Poly, where her hubby is a Physical Education major.

Snow In Berkeley? The Navy Says So

First it's the flying saucers; now it's snow in Berkeley. What next? Your guess is as good as ours.

As far as the US Navy is concerned, it did snow in Berkeley during the war. In fact, the Navy even presented the city with a check for expenses incurred in providing municipal services to the Savo Island housing project. Itemized under "services" on the confitact was an item providing for the removal of snow.

United States Weather Bureau statistics do not agree with the Navy. Maybe the fleet used their own weather experts. When and if you find the answer, please let us know.

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Polyites Invited To Folk Dancing

Folk dancing is still being held at the recreation hall on Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:00, announced David Cook, class instructor.

Cook extends an invitation to all Poly students and also those with wives to attend the session for free instruction in folk dancing. The first period of the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 is devoted to beginners, while during the last part of the session more difficult dances are performed by the group.

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Poly Dairy Cattle Take 49 Ribbons

Poly's dairy cattle show string, decorated with 49 ribbons, 18 of them blue, is back on campus from the big 10-day Pleasantant county fair, where thousands of Bay area people thronged past the "bovina celebrities."

In Holsteins—Polytechnic Bess Ideal, a bull, and Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne, a cow, were judged grand champions of the Holstein breed, and took first place honors in their respective classes. Other first places were given Poly's senior yearling bull, junior yearling heifer, junior heifer calf, junior get of sire, young herd, produce of dam, and first on a junior bull calf, showed with the herd, but owned by Dick Armstrong, a Poly student.

In Guerneys, Happy Homes Regal Fearless, a senior yearling bull, placed first in his class and was senior and grand champion cow. Other first places taken were in classes of two-year-old cows, junior yearling heifers, senior heifer calves, junior heifer calves and get of sire.

Also showing in stiff competition were 11 Poly Jerseys which came in for 12 ribbons—none blue. The same herd of about 40 head will leave, July 17, for the

Santa Barbara county fair at Santa Maria.

"Stronger competition is expected there," says Weslie Combs, graduate student, who handles the show string together with Angelo Pagni and Eugene Starkey, all Poly students.

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