

Clip and Save FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SECOND SIX WEEKS TERM, SUMMER 1950-51

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, AUGUST 31 & SEPTEMBER 1

Subject	Name	Time	Place
AE 230	Farm Blacksmithing	Th 10-12	CR 20
241	Farm Tractors	F 10-12	CR 19
AH 102	Feeds & Feeding	F 8-10	Adm 218
122	Elm of Swine Prod	Th 8-10	Adm 218
221	Sheep Husbandry	F 2-4	Adm 218
222	Comm'l Beef Prod	Th 2-4	Adm 218
234	Horseshoeing	F 10-12	CR 20
304	Animal Breeding	F 8-10	Adm 212
321	Swine Husbandry	Th 2-4	Adm 212
DH 130	Gen Dairy Husbandry	Th 8-10	DCR 1
DM 130	Gen Dairy Manufacturing	Th 2-4	DCR 1
CP 321	Crop Pest Control	Th 4-6	Ag Ed 106
330	Irrigated Pastures	Th 2-4	Ag Ed 106
FP 230	Gen Fruit Production	Th 2-4	Adm 210
PH 230	Gen Poultry Production	F 8-10	CR 14-A
SS 322	Fertilizers & Pract	F 2-4	Adm 210
323	Soil & Water Conserv	F 8-10	Adm 210
Arch 243	Arch Drafting		
246, 7	Fund of Delineation	Th 8-12	Arch B
Electronics	All Sections	F 8-12	Ag Ed 108
Machine Shop		Last Class Meeting	
Welding		Last Class Meeting	
202, 3	Strength of Mat	F 8-10	Adm 204
313	Heat Transfer	F 2-4	Adm 204
331	Plumb & Bldg San	Th 8-10	Adm 204
431, 2, 3	Eng'r's Surveying	Th 10-12	CR 19
Bac 332	Gen Zoology	Th 2-4	CR 15
Ed 312	Educational Psychology	Th 2-4	Adm 208
Pay 403	Family Psychology	Th 4-6	Adm 208
Eng 105	English Comp	Th 4-6	Adm 207
106	English Comp	F 2-4	Adm 207
Math 103	Ag Math	F 2-4	Adm 205
106	Trigonometry	Th 4-6	Adm 205
108	Algebra	F 8-10	Adm 205
109	Analytic Geom	Th 8-10	Adm 205
202	Diff & Int Calculus	Th 2-4	Adm 205
Phc 2-12	Prep Physics	Th 8-10	CR 14
133	Gen Physics	F 2-4	CR 14
325	Inorganic Chem	F 2-4	CR 6
328	Ag Biochemistry	Th 2-4	CR 6
Ec 302	Accounting		
	Sect 1 (Anderson)	Th 2-4	CR 20
	Sect 2 (O'Daniels)	F 8-10	CR 20
316	Commercial Law	Th 4-6	Adm 211
PolSc 301	American Gov't	F 2-4	Adm 211
Hist 304	Survey of U. S. History	Th 2-4	Adm 211
305	Background of Mod Affairs		
	Sect 1 (Dilts)	F 8-10	Adm 211
	Sect 2 (Anderson)	F 8-10	Adm 208

Call Of North Korea Answered As Seven Students Report

The Korean War is beginning to show its effect upon Cal Poly's population.

So far this quarter seven men have checked out of school to answer the call of duty, or the draft board, with more expected.

Those who've left are: Lee Dunbar, Navy; Milton Howe, active duty; Kirby Robinson went into Navy electronics; Herbert Leach, Air Force; and Fred Adams, Marine Corps.

Albert Fleresch and William Espino have also departed for the services.

At least two graduates have also gone into active duty, there may be others. Lt. J.G. John Underwood dropped a card to change his address from Alameda Naval Air Station to a Fleet Post Office address. This is usually a sign of overseas duty. Word has been received that Lloyd Strathern has been called for duty.

Word about graduates or other students not attending this session comes from personal letters.

Bob Kennedy, public relations director, says, "Well, we're back where we were, trying to keep track of our students who've gone into the services. And it's no easy job!"

He told how, during the last war, a monthly Mustang News Letter, comprised mainly of excerpts from student's letters, was sent out to Poly's servicemen all over the world. He did not say if and when the service would be reactivated.

Just a Reminder

Remember, Homecoming day has been scheduled for November 4. Don't forget!

NOTICE

Students who are enrolled for the second six week term of the current summer quarter will obtain their final course grades through the college post office unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is left in the Recorder's Office, Room 102. Course grades will be due in the Recorder's Office from instructors by 4:30 p. m. September 4.

New Bus Acquired; Students Benefit

Poly has acquired a new bus which has the latest equipment plus a special seat design. From an interview with Earl Seely, recent Poly graduate in aeronautical engineering and now with the state maintenance department on the campus, the new bus has been delivered and is ready for use.

This bus is a great improvement over the one traded in, said Seely. The old one had a mechanical signaling device whereas on the new bus this is electrical.

This size bus ordinarily packs from 45 to 50 school children. However, to avoid unnecessary packing of students the whole seating was redesigned to accommodate only half that number. Before, students used to arrive at their destination in a semi-exhausted condition, Seely said.

Fresh Crops Sold At Student Store

A wide variety of fresh fruit and vegetables may now be found at the student store," said Mike Furst, who, with several other students, has been responsible for the picking of an adequate fruit supply for the store.

There are many advantages in shopping at the campus store, according to Mike. The store, located next to the dairy, is convenient to campus shoppers. All fruit and vegetables are grown on the campus, assuring their being unusually fresh. Also, he added, "the prices are very reasonable."

He quoted the prices of excellent quality pears and peaches at \$1.50 per lug, with apples and plums selling for 10 cents per pound. He also mentioned that oranges, both for juice and eating, along with lemons, are also to be had. Not only does he vouch for the quality of the fruit, but he adds that many varieties of each are usually available.

Cucumbers, squash, peppers, corn, and several other vegetables (Continued on page two)

Elks Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★
VOL. 10 — NO. 35 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1950



Swimming and Water Safety . . . is one of the leading courses of instruction at the Second Annual California Workshop for Secondary School Women being held on the Poly campus this week. Use of the pool by the P.E. group has necessitated a change in the swimming hours. Pool is now open from 7:30—9:00 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

Shorts Swarm Campus First Session Closes

The first week session of the Second Annual California Workshop for Secondary School Women comes to a close today with some 100 physical education instructors, representing high schools throughout California, returning to their normal way of life. The second week session begins

Monday. Leading the list of activities during the week have been instruction in softball, basketball, officiating and team play, problems in physical education, senior life saving, folk dancing, badminton and archery.

Dr. Ruth Abernathy, associate professor of physical education at UCL.A., heads the instructional staff for the program. Dr. Abernathy has taught at Christodora House, New York City; Northern Illinois State Teachers College and the University of Texas. She was a member of the New York State Education department for 12 years. She has also written a number of books, and articles in the field of health and physical education and belongs to many academic and professional organizations.

Included in the list of instructors is Leonard M. Scroggins, Miss Caroline Nelson, Miss Lucille McBride, Miss Louella Deatweiler, Mrs. Sylvia Potter Cain, Miss Hilma Mills, Miss Lucille McBride and Miss Irma Graham.

Scroggins, field representative for the first aid, water safety and accident prevention, Pacific area, American Red Cross, is one of the top men in the field of swimming and water safety. Scroggins is a graduate of the University of Oregon where he captained the freshman swimming team in 1934 and was a member of the varsity for the next three seasons. Miss Mills and Miss McBride head instruction in the basketball classes.

Both are from Elks Grove Union High School where they have gained a great deal of experience in the cage sport. Both are currently charter members of the Central California Board of Women Officials, and both have served as chairman of the board. The staff is complete with Mrs. Sylvia Potter Cain, golf; Miss Caroline Nelson, badminton; Miss Louella Deatweiler, softball, and Miss Irma Graham, archery.

No Rest For Cowboys After Upper Unit Sawhorse Steer

Is it a sawhorse?
Is it a bicycle?
Is it a pile of kindling?
No, it's a "STEER," says Melvin Hillis.

He was answering a question about an odd-looking thing on the front lawn of the lower unit. It had legs and a back like a sawhorse, slightly askew, and steel (Continued on page 4)

Surplus Grader Finds Home In Tractors Class

A war surplus grader purchased over a year ago was put into operation this week after special repairing, said Ray Parsons, farm tractors instructor.

Because spare parts were not available for this special grader the damaged parts had to be made by an outside machine shop, Parsons said. This grader is being used on the roadway in construction by Parson's farm tractors class.

Students learning to operate the different makes of tractors are actually learning the skills while constructing a new road that will connect that proposed site for the new feeding unit to the present stock barns. Parsons said that the roadway will be 30 feet wide and 700 feet long taking over 8000 cubic yards of fill-in.

Students are getting an opportunity to handle all the equipment being used, as they change to a different piece of equipment at various times during their working periods.

Expect The Draft? See Welfare Office

"If you get a notice from your draft board that you are eligible, and wish a deferment, see me right away," says Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare.

Mr. Meacham said his office will be glad to send letters requesting deferment to selective service offices or to Reserve Corps headquarters for any students who ask him.

"Immediate attention should be given to the matter," he emphasized; "because the sooner you answer them, the more consideration you will get."

A form letter has been prepared to send to draft boards, and single letters are written to Reserve Corps which follow the same pattern.

Registration Sked Released For Fall Enrollment

A Permit to Register for the fall quarter will be prepared for all old students who were in attendance during the spring quarter, 1949-'50, or during either six week term of the current summer quarter, C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, announced this week.

Registration for old students for the fall quarter will be on Friday, September 15, starting at the Gym. Graduate students will register at the same time old students register.

Students will go through the registration line according to the following alphabetical break-down: 7:30 to 8:00 am — Special groups engaged in college activity.

8:00 to 9:30 am — GHIJKL.
9:30 to 11:00 am — MNOPQR.
11 to 12:30 am — STUVWXYZ.
1 to 2:30 pm — ABCDEF.

New incoming students will start registration at the gymnasium on September 18.

PL 346 Students Receive Forms In Registration Line

Veteran students who are enrolled under Public Law 346 and who will re-enroll at this college for the fall quarter, 1950-1951, will be given the proper re-entrance forms in the registration line, C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions announced today. These re-entrance forms when submitted with the student's registration set will make it unnecessary for Public Law 346 veteran students to take any further action to clear themselves under the law for the coming school year.

Public Law 16 veteran students and California State veteran students should contact the proper agency and make application for Authorization Papers to enroll for the Fall quarter, Winner added. Students cannot be cleared for registration under any law unless the proper authorization papers from the agency involved are presented to the college at the time of registration, he concluded.

Ground Squirrels Eliminated By Use Of New Poison

Cal Poly's pest control class, headed by Gordon Van Epps, covered over 3500 acres of the Poly campus last week as part of a county drive to kill ground squirrels. According to Van Epps, this is an annual affair aimed at keeping the squirrels in check.

The students worked together with a county agent skilled at handling this particular job. Van Epps said that great care was taken in the dispensation of the poison, as it was a World War II discovery for which there is no known antidote.

Squirrels host the type of flea known to carry the bubonic plague. Furthermore, a large population of the squirrels can cause a considerable amount of crop loss, said Van Epps.

With this new poison the pest control drives since the war have been very successful against them, he added.

Ripe Crops Tested With New Gauge

Cal-Poly's crop production students are using a new instrument that works similar to a common tire gauge for testing the degree of ripeness of fruit. According to Stanley Gray, crops production instructor, the gauge was developed at the College of Agriculture at Davis for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As the gauge is pressed into the meat of the fruit, the pressure created makes a reading on the instrument.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Our Manners Are Showing

It was recently called to our attention by an older and wiser member of the Mustang family that while our "upside down, earn while learning, learn while doing" educational system has turned out some valuable men in agriculture, industry and engineering, it might possibly be failing in one big respect—turning out gentlemen, or at least a reasonable facsimile.

We can, without straining our rapidly receding hair-line too much, recall a freshman address given by President McPhee one hot September morning in 1946. We remember specifically his mentioning such things as abusive language and the partaking of meals in the local cafeteria smelling like a member, not a student, of the swine units. We remember well because we thought it rather strange that men of college age, most at that time quite older, should have to be reminded of such things.

But the whole matter has been brought to a sharper focus in the last few weeks with the presence of coaching families on campus and now the invasion by PE women. We couldn't help but notice the strained look on the faces of a few wives while trying to choke down a cup of El Corral coffee when not too far away a group of students talked loudly and boldly of their latest adventures at Plamo Beach. We couldn't help but notice three of the same group moving from a table in the cafeteria when a couple of students came to dinner with a strong agricultural aroma about them.

We are not criticizing the administration, the ag department, or the parents of these students, but merely we are asking the students themselves to take care. In the field of social conduct, we write our own publicity releases. What visitors carry back to their home communities concerning Cal Poly will stay with that community regardless of the realm of copy Bob Kennedy releases for hometown consumption.

An Unsightly Spot

During the fall quarter, this paper will launch a campaign to help clean up one of the eyesores of this school. That eyesore happens to be our beloved El Corral.

Let's face it; at times El Corral resembles an ill-kept pig pen. There are long stretches during the day when it is neither wise nor safe to flop into a seat after buying a cup of coffee. The seats quite often are reservoirs for spilled coffee and unbroken parts of doughnuts and sandwiches. It is unwise to wear clean clothes, as they are usually good for only one trip.

The papers scattered about also contribute to the generally unkempt look of the place. Imagine what visitors have to say regarding the most popular spot on the campus.

This editorial is not intended to be one of criticism toward the personnel of El Corral, nor toward the management. It is aimed at arousing the students themselves.

Before this campaign is launched, we would appreciate student opinion concerning the matter. We don't wish to stomp for something that the student body feels would be a waste of time. If you feel that the idea of cleaning up El Corral is worthwhile we would appreciate hearing from you. On the other hand, if you feel that this would be of little value, your opinion is still most welcome.

Fresh Crops Sold At Student Store

(Continued from page one) are now on sale at the store. Kentucky wonder pole beans are being supplied by Max Johnson, who owns the project. And Dick Jones, another project owner, will very soon be supplying tomatoes which he expects to be of excellent quality.

Store hours are from 11:30 to 6:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, and from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00

P.M. on Saturday. "As a convenience to customers, free delivery of canned fruit is now a part of the store's service," Mike said.

Deserving much thanks for their able direction of the crops department this summer are Paul Dougherty and Stan Grey. "Also, the friendly service of the store's available sales clerk, Hal Van Laningham, should not be overlooked," Mike added.

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Stable Sweepings

Since both Phil Keyser and the Hawk have been overcome by the sight of all these women abounding on the campus, it remained for poor, old Dirty Ed to hunt and peck his way through Stable Sweepings this week. Those two guys would be lost souls in the big city. Imagine, allowing the sight of a few young ladies to completely distract them. Such a thing in this day and age.

Of course, I report to the glee club next week. They need a soprano in the quartet. It's really amusing to take note of the leers that greet the female visitors as they swarm through El Corral. Many of our smoothest operators are playing a cool hand pretending not to notice a thing different. How they do it is beyond me.

Say, this draft and reserve situation is getting serious. Every day some Poly lad is called to the colors. Most of them are good sports about it, though. Only 50 per cent have taken off for the tall timbers. Even the Hawk is building a hidden nest in the high sierras. What he has to worry about I'll never know. They wouldn't take him after Kate Smith. And he's a fighting fool, at that.

Fewer and fewer students make that daily trip to the post office. Most of us are content to remain in ignorance of what the slot contains. It's getting so bad that substance checks are being virtually ignored. The thought of being trapped is haunting.

Some well meaning fellow asked me if I happened to be eligible for military duty. I replied that there was an outside possibility of old Ed being called. I'm 24, unmarried, have no dependents, and in the infantry reserve and also hold a reserve commission. Is he kidding??

Two of the latest reserves to volunteer their services happen to be good friends of mine: Homer "Gus" Hills, and Claude Ferguson. Naturally, they won't admit it, but they are. Hills, renegade from Santa Monica, was packing with glee at my plight only last Saturday. He gave me all that old stuff about "giving 'em hell" and the usual blah that accompanies it. When he returned to school last Monday, he didn't look too happy about things.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Your last edition answered some burning questions about the library. However I have some more to ask.

Why are most of the exterior stairways to the library kept in darkness during the evening study hours? This may be trivial to some, but to the person who suffers a nasty fall, it may mean a broken arm and a doctor bill which he himself must pay.

Criticism without some suggestions is not too constructive, therefore, I offer the following:

1. Have all the exterior lights over the stairways and entrances to the library turned on during the evening study hours. Leave the lights on all night which illuminate the steps as each end of the building.

2. Paint a three-inch strip of white reflective paint on the edge of any step near the building which is hard to see at night. After being in the library at night you can't see the steps easily when you walk outside.

3. I suggest that future buildings and walks be designed so that steps and stairways are eliminated wherever practical. Ramps will provide a much quicker and safer passage than stairs.

4. Provide some sort of plan or program which will care for students injured while attending school. Withdrawal from school due to accidents often means the end of college for the unfortunate victim.

Yours truly,
William E. Blockley

Notice—All letters to the editor should be 200 words or less in length and should be signed by the writer. If you do not want your name used, it will be removed. No letter will be printed unless the name of the writer is known.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

—By ISLER

Let us give thanks to the powers that be for the cancellation of the scheduled football game with Camp Pendleton. The reason for the thanks? A young fellow named Eddie Lubaron reports there for duty this week. The word is that he will be there for quite a spell. Memories of the little magician still haunt us and all others in the CCAA. Stay away from our door.

Following that startling upset of the mighty Philadelphia Eagles by the unheralded College All-Stars, many immediately started accusing the pros of taking it easy. The terrible 38-0 beating handed the college boys in 1949 gave many so called experts the idea that the Eagles were and still are invincible. I decided to make a slight inquiry from an aged ex-Poly student who played for Earle "Greasy" Nell, Philadelphia coach, way back in 1942 or thereabouts.

This middle-aged chum of mine stated that Neale was a man who always shut the gates of mercy and would let his team run up a score just as high as possible. In other words, the college boys probably won the game fair and square and should not be victims of public skepticism.

The CCAA contributed another stellar performer besides Lubaron to the greatest of all college victories. A 270 pound midget from COP named Don Campora played practically the entire contest and received several votes as the most valuable player. Congrats to the Stockton school.

Couldn't help but get a mild charge out of Harold "Red" Thompson, who filled in for Harry Warner during the halftime activities and other delays in the game. It seems that a nationally known breakfast cereal was sponsoring the broadcast and Grange was forced to mention the product every now and then. He mentioned several athletic luminaries who reported that he or she didn't let a day go by without having a nice, big bowl of you know what.

This I could take, but when he mentioned Tommy Thompson, as being helpless without his daily

It's Here

Football Practice Starts Next Week

Football practice gets underway Monday, August 28th. That's the official word from head grid coach Roy Hughes, who visited the campus last weekend.

Candidates wishing to get a head start on the rest of the field can do so by picking up practice gear on the 26th and 27th at the field house.

Two practices daily will be held during the first week. Those workouts will taper off according to the needs of the club.

Hughes stated that he expects about 70 men to report for the first practice at which time he and his assistants will start separating the men from the boys. Hughes' assistants will be frosh coach George Prouse, and line coaches Bob Herwig and Sheldon Harden.

portion of this cereal, it was too much. It just doesn't fit in with Thompson's character. "It's said by a kid of my acquaintance that Thompson had an eye in a barroom tussle in Tulsa years ago. Maybe he's since switched to breakfast food.

We've heard a lot of talk about San Jose leaving the conference to go big time. Well, how about San Francisco U? The Dons have reportedly scheduled both Cal and Stanford for this year. No doubt about the northerners being the next football power on the coast, but that seems to be quite a bite to chew for such young teeth.

As was mentioned a week ago in this column, the Dons wanted to play us in their season's opener. My? Such courage in the face of such desperate odds!

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CCAA Grid Slate Released; All Are Nocturnal Contests

All CCAA football games this coming season will be night contests.

Cal Poly opens against Pepperdine here on Sept. 16. This game marks the first contest of the 1950 season.

All conference members play a full slate with the exception of Los Angeles State. The Diablos do not begin conference play until 1951.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 16 Pepperdine vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Sept. 28 Fresno vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Oct. 13 Santa Barbara college vs. Fresno—Fresno

Oct. 14 Pepperdine vs. San Diego State—San Diego

Oct. 28 Cal Poly vs. Santa Barbara college—Santa Barbara

Nov. 4 Santa Barbara college vs. Pepperdine—Los Angeles

Nov. 18 San Diego State vs. Cal Poly—San Luis Obispo

Nov. 18 Fresno State vs. Pepperdine—Los Angeles

Nov. 25 San Diego State vs. Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara

Since joining the CCAA in 1947 Cal Poly has never finished better than second in any major sport. The Mustangs lost the 1948 baseball crown the GGP because of a called game and have never duplicated that record.

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Here's How Visiting PE Teacher Regards Poly And You Students

"Cal Poly's boys are not typical college boys; they are more mature than male students on other college campuses," was the profound statement made by pretty Jewell Davison, a PE workshop teacher. Jewell is one of the many workshop teachers who invaded Poly earlier this week. Jewell is now teaching at Bellflower high school near Long Beach.

Incidentally men, her phone number is — Oh! I promised not to tell.

Of course, whether her statement is entirely true or not, I wouldn't venture to say. However, of this I am sure; if Jewell had ever gone on a date with a Poly student her statement would probably be, "How mature can a guy get?"

When asked if she would like to be an instructor here at Poly, the golden-haired miss replied, "I would not like to teach, but I would like to be a student and major in animal husbandry." She quickly added, "Because the cattle have such pretty white faces."

Now if that isn't reason enough, what is? Besides, I don't think many animal husbandry majors

would mind if she were in the class. However, these ag students are a strange lot, at best. I know I wouldn't mind if she were in mine.

Like most of us Jewell has a secret ambition. That inner call is a desire to be a farmer. She wants to eventually get away from the big city. This ambition accounts for her wanting to know something about cattle. I learned that from family psych.

Believe it or not, Jewell is from Texas, and she's mighty proud of it. Know anyone who isn't? She graduated from North Texas State Teacher's college. She received her master's degree from the same institution in 1942.

This girl has been around. Jewell joined the Waves during the

(Continued on page 4)

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"Learn By Doing" Clicking; Poultry Dept Places Grads

California State Polytechnic college's nation-famous "learn-by-doing" methods are paying off again!

Making final plans for beginning of the fall quarter, September 18, Richard Leach, poultry department head at the big San Luis Obispo all-boys college, not only reports that his department's 1950 enrollment was larger than poultry majors in all other western colleges combined but that a majority of his 1950 graduates already are placed. Most of them, he said, are operating their own ranches or are serving as flock supervisors.

Cal Poly's spring poultry enrollment was 105. An equally large enrollment is expected for fall. In addition to regular four-year courses, two and three-year and special courses are offered.

Emphasizing that Cal Poly's unique type of poultry training is extremely successful, Leach listed as examples of 1950 grad placement: Don Martin, Palmdale, Calif., supervising and assisting 100 growers for the Vie Ryevoosh Enterprises, Lancaster, Calif., raising a million birds a year.

Art Howard, Rio Linda, Calif., associated with the Howard Poultry Breeding farm, Rio Linda.

Fred Pate, Bellevue, Ky., sales and service work for Poultryman's Cooperative Association, Atascadero, Calif., branch.

Clarence Blackman, San Luis Obispo, manager of the brooding plant, Childers Hatchery farm, Loma Linda, Calif.

Strongest attraction of the course Leach explained, is the unique project system which enables students to raise their own birds, benefiting the student financially if he makes a profit, making it possible for other poultry students

to see a wide variety of flocks under different supervision, and offering a service at the same time to Cal Poly's poultry plant. Leach added that 90 per cent of Cal Poly's flock is raised as student projects.

Study includes experience covering all phases of operation found under California commercial conditions. The four-year degree course includes the complete cycle—baby chicks to operation of a poultry store.

Some Guys Get All The Luck; Here's One To Prove It

"It's sure nice," said Bob J. Winterbourne, Ag Ed student, "to get out of college and have a choice of jobs waiting for you."

Actually, Bob has even gone beyond that. He's still in college, and has already chosen his job.

At the end of the spring quarter, Bob found himself a job teaching vocational agriculture at Moorpark high school, Ventura county. He signed a one-year contract July 1.

On "professional improvement" leave until August 1, he is finishing up his last six units for a special secondary credential in vocational agriculture. Then he goes to work on the job he already has.

He says, "Although there is an oversupply of high school teachers generally, vocational ag teachers are in great demand. Some high schools that want ag teachers this year are going to have to go without."

His major is citrus production,

Visiting Teacher

(Continued from page 8)
war. If any of you guys think that only men are mechanics, then take a squint at this young lady who was an aviation mechanic third class at Corpus Christi for one year. From this base Jewell went on to OCS at North Hampton, Massa-

chusetts, where she became an ensign.

Jewell spent the remainder of her naval career in welfare and recreation at Bremerton, Washington. At the present time she is a Lt. jg in the inactive reserve.

Jewell didn't have much to say about San Luis Obispo because she only had a few glimpses of the town; however, she was impressed with Poly's campus.

"Everything is so compact; it has a good layout. You don't have to worry about getting around, and it is a beautiful campus," was the answer she gave when she was asked what she thought of the place.

Jewell added, "I don't know much about the college's philosophy—Learn By Doing—but I do approve of the system."

When Jewell was asked if she approved of the way Poly students dress, she replied, "I hardly noticed the type of dress, but I do like the idea of wearing anything you want when you want. It presents an air of casualness and friendliness. I haven't had much time to meet many students, but the ones I have met are very friendly."

Jewell also gave her views on coeducation here at Poly. She said, "I do believe that Cal Poly should be coed because it isn't a normal situation if it isn't coeducational. This gives food for thought for those of you who are not advocating coeducation."

"The food is good, but it reminds me too much of navy chow; how-

ever I did have a better bunk bed while I was in service," was the quick reply which the red headed school teacher gave when she was asked about Noggles' noodles and her living quarters. She, of course, didn't tell me where she was staying. Maybe it was the tin tray brought back the memories of navy food.

Jewell, who will be going back to Bellflower soon, summed it up by saying, "I'm not up here for a vacation. I came here to brush up on teaching techniques."

I would like to add that she is welcome anytime. When girls visit the campus, it always gives us something about which to think, if you know what I mean—forget it. Whatever's right, you know!

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No Rest For Cowboys After Sawhorse Steer

(Continued from page one)
horns like bicycle handlebars.

It is used as a roping target. "Red," Melvin Hillis lives in cabin "B" and spends some of his time practicing on the "steer." He says he just fiddle around, and claims all the rodeo men are away for the summer.

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