

# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12 NO. 29

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY JULY 3, 1952



**Barbecue Talk . . .** Making a point in the conversation is J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist for the bureau of agricultural education. Poly's President McPhee is on the right and the student on the left is Reporter Forrest Deane of the Telegram-Tribune. With his back to the photographer is Stew Pettigrew, western director for the Sears Roebuck Foundation who sponsors the annual barbecue for California's ag teachers.

## Area Offers Varied Facilities For Independence Day Pleasure

by Frank Tours

To the 400-odd Mustangs attending the current summer session, tomorrow means something more than Independence Day—it means, too, the start of a break from the stepped-up summer school schedule. With fair weather at least temporarily holding sway over an unpopular siege of gloomy fog, the search for "something to do" appears to be uppermost in the minds of Mustangs planning to relax in and around the San Luis Obispo area.

As you no doubt know, this is California, and in California you are very nearly lost without a car. If it seems that you're being overlooked 'cause you haven't got a go-buggy, we're sorry. But as we say—this is California.

The first thought that comes to our mind during these warm, balmy days, is the beach. No need to tell you about Avila and Pismo—if you haven't been there all you have to do is head south on 101, drive about 12 miles, and you soon will be. Both beaches are above par, but L.A. boys with

### ONE DAY HOLIDAY

Fourth of July holiday vacation will last only one day, Friday, according to Paul Winner, college admissions officer, in a statement today.

Classes will be held as usual on Saturday, July 5, and as one instructor muttered, on hearing the news, "Guess I'll have to give that test now."

an eye for body-surfing will find waves at Pismo a shade better than what you'll find at nearby Avila. San Luis Obispo women, however, gather at the Avila beach-head. (Latter information for single-rounders and husbands supposedly putting in a hard day at the office.)

**Morro Bay**  
For our dough, the best place to spend a summer day in this area is Morro Bay. If you haven't been there, then we recommend it (Continued on page 3)

## El Corral Bookstore, Smoke Shop Combined

Keeping pace with the college building plan, El Corral is now under going extensive alterations. Plans are to combine the smoke shop and the bookstore into one large store which will afford about 55 percent more room than they now occupy.

New movable showcases and re-flected ceiling lights will be included in remodeling and modernization.

"This will enable us to serve the incoming students at the beginning of the quarter more efficiently. We will also be able to merchandise and display the items we now carry more adequately," said Harry Winerth, store manager.

Even the name of the El Corral will get a remodeling. On completion the new store will be known as El Corral College Store.

## 'Pokes' Ride, Rope Third; Texas Next

Cotton Rosser, Poly's top cowboy, again paced the rodeo team, taking third in the national inter-collegiate standings by placing fourth in bull riding for the year.

Standings were announced after the NIRA finals in Portland, Ore. recently, where Polyites placed second to Sul Ross college of Alpine, Tex. The Texas aggregation also topped the national standings for the year.

Riding and roping for Poly this year were Manfred Sanders, specializing in wild cow milking and calf roping; Danny Rogers, riding barebacks and bulls; Buster Dufresne, bulldogging, wild cow milking and calf roping; Norman George, calf roping, bull riding and bull-dogging; Phil Rawlins, calf roping, wild cow milking and bull dogging; and Rosser, all-around.

Each of these men will be back next year to spark the team to what is hoped will be the best year. This team raised their national standing from fourth to third and as Buster said, "We'll get there next year."

NIRA rules and regulations have been changed this year so that the states are divided into sections. Teams play off in each section and inter-sectional winners will meet in the national finals.

Poly's men are not relaxing their efforts. All are "practicing" by riding and roping in professional shows this summer.

## Hillcrest To Close For Two Weeks

Hillcrest lounge will be closed during the next two weeks for repairs, says Dan Lawson, activities officer.

After that, any group that would like to use the lounge should see him. At present only the first and third Thursday nights of the month are reserved. These are the regular meeting nights of the Student Wives club.

## Printers At Fairmont

Ernest Rettey, Robert Appleton, and John Klepp, printing students, attended the joint sessions of the Pacific Newspapers association and Pacific Coast Mechanical conference at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco recently.

## Caesarean Section Saves Top Holstein

Aggies witnessed a rare operation recently when it became necessary to perform a caesarean operation on one of Poly's high-producing Holstein cows.

Dr. Vieta, Poly veterinarian, in charge was assisted by Dr. A. M. McCapes, local veterinarian. Trying for several hours to help the cow deliver her calf normally, they decided to perform the operation.

In a caesarean the calf is delivered through an incision in the abdominal and uterus walls.

Upon making the incision, they found that the calf was in a position making normal birth impossible, with the head knotted back and twisted around on the spinal column.

The large Holstein calf was removed dead, but the "vets" were able to save the cow which otherwise might have been lost.

The operation proved to be one of the outstanding demonstrations of veterinarian skill on Poly's campus.

## Class Time Set; Philbin

"Classes are to begin at seven minutes after the hour or half hour and conclude on the hour. It is necessary that all students and faculty observe this time schedule in order that tardiness and confusion will be at a minimum," said Leo Philbin, registrar, today.

## Jobs Go Begging At Personnel Office

"We have jobs galore, just for the asking," said Irene Gardner, placement secretary, when asked if summer employment is available for students.

Service station work to gardening, offering from \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour is no oddity. On file are 80 listings for work lasting from a few hours to a few days along with at least 25 jobs that will last for months. Jobs are available on and off campus.

A good job is open for two men with a knowledge of athletics, at \$2.00 an hour, in the Atascadero recreation department, working with elementary and secondary school children.

"Drop in to room 130 in the administration building across the hall from the recorder's office, and find the job that suits you," says Irene.

## Donald Nelson Chosen As Rotary President

Donald S. Nelson, Poly's business manager, was named president of the San Luis Obispo Rotary club on Monday of this week.

Setting for the occasion was Poly Grove and the group was entertained in part by Carl G. Beck, social science instructor.

## Growing Pains At Poly, Summer Men Amazed

Growth and progress has highlighted the first five decades of Poly's history and it isn't stopping now. In fact, as President Julian McPhee recently remarked, we have just begun to build and the proof of that can be seen out any campus window. On one side we have the large excavation well underway for the new dairy and poultry units and on the other, the new dormitories are almost completed. This building goes slowly on paper, but as soon as the ground is broken a new piece in Poly's growth is put in place.

## El Corral To Open Two Weeks On Trial

Here's our chance, men!

Harry Winerth, El Corral ramrod, announced today that the coffee shop will be open during the week, starting Monday, from 7:30 to 10 in the evening.

Included in this student-service gesture will be music via juke box, candy, smokes and what-have-you, all offered in El Corral coffee shop.

"This will be run on a trial basis," said Winerth, "for two weeks and at the end of that time we will compile cost-profit results and publish them in El Mustang."

Winerth added, "I hope that we can financially see fit to stay open during the summer on this schedule as a service to the students who have demanded this consideration through an El Mustang column last week. But the students will have to help make this a success by patronizing the shop."

## Three Poly Riders To Lompoc Frontier Days Over Fourth

Bulldogging, saddle bronc, bull riding, and bare back riding will be the activities of three Poly boys over the fourth of July weekend rodeo highlighting Lompoc Frontier Days.

These three Polyites have had considerable experience in both big and little rodeos throughout the country. One of them, John Ashworth, won the bulldogging event in Los Angeles in 1951. Another, Charles Koontz was the champion bull rider in Oklahoma City rodeo the same year. Tom Hatfield placed in the money in bronc riding in 1949 at the Madison Square Garden rodeo.

We don't just go to these rodeos for our health, the boys said. There is money to be won. At this particular one there is a \$25 entrance fee, and \$1000 prize money plus entrance fees divided between first, second, third, and possibly fourth place, providing there are sufficient entries, the money is divided on a 40%, 30%, 20%, 10% basis.

## Ala Carte Service Added In Cafeteria

Ala carte orders will be available in Cafeteria number two next fall, along with a choice of three different entries for noon and evening meals, says Gene Brendlin, foundation general manager.

The cafeteria will be equipped with all new serving tables including special features such as individual controlled hot air serving tables, where different temperatures can be set for potatoes, soup, and meat.

"Improvements are expected to improve both the service and quality of the meals," said Brendlin.

"Other features are going to be new glass sneeze guards and all-metal tables."

"Further improvements will include new dishwashing equipment, with a forced draft system to change the air in the kitchen every three minutes. This is expected to nearly eliminate kitchen odors, and greatly improve working conditions," Brendlin adds.

## Recreation For Summer Students Aired At Unofficial SAC Meeting

What is probably the college's first summer Student Affairs Council held its first meeting, Wednesday evening, to make initial plans for an activities schedule for the six-week summer session.

"Cal Poly summer school enrollees have needed an organized activities plan all along, but no one has made any effort to do anything about it. If our committee can function smoothly and quickly, we might be able to institute a program of some kind before the six-week session begins," said John Mette, ASB vice president.

Summer-time is the most logical time for all this construction to get underway and that it is. We should feel honored and a little awe-struck as we witness the "cow college" growing into university proportions.

## Go Ahead Signal Opens Paving Bids

The California state division of architecture was given the green light last week to open their call for bids for the paving of roads, and the construction of drainage systems around the Cal Poly new-dormitory area. Harold Wilson, executive dean at Poly, announced Monday that he expected bidding to conclude during the later part of July, and actual work to begin the early part of August.

According to Wilson, the college administration hopes to see the paving work completed by Sept. 1, in time to greet the fall students—and in time to beat the September "dust." Especially important from the students point of view is the dormitory parking lot, located just north of the new dorms.

A rugged-grade asphalt topping is scheduled to cover the parking and roadway area, and besides providing smooth driving facilities it also is designed to protect against erosion. Also slated for construction soon is a sprinkler system fanning out over the dormitory's proposed grass and shrubbery project. The landscaping and accompanying sprinkler system will follow the important paving work, however.

An early estimate of the cost of the paving has been set at \$60,000 by the state architecture division.

## Oh Dahling, Your Room Is Just Too, Too . . .

Spacious new dormitories highlighted by all-metal furnishings in modern pastels are expected to be ready for some 480 Poly students this fall, says Gene Brendlin, foundation general manager.

These new dormitories named Shasta, Lassen, Diablo, Whitney and Palomar, are going to have special features as a combination chest of drawers and desk for each of the three student occupants, and beds and mattresses, with coil double springs.

"For students with color preference, the furnishings in the west side dorms will be in dove green, while the furniture on the east and north sides will be in a dusty rose," adds Brendlin.

## Mud To Be Thing Of Past

Laying of plant-mix walks connecting the cubicles east and west should be finished in the near future, "three or four weeks," Ralph Miller, building and grounds superintendent, said this week.

Miller revealed the project to be part of a \$3,000 three-year plan, of which this is the final phase.

The state is handling construction. A plant-mix road will run around the post office and the cubicles.

Nine students, one faculty adviser, Mette and several other interested persons attended the first session. Those present heard Dan Lawson, activities officer, and his assistant, Marilyn Mullen, tell their ideas for summer student activities.

The un-official council will meet again, next Wednesday night in library 308 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in promoting a summer schedule and especially those who have ideas concerning it, are urged to attend, concluded Mette.





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## Canine, Feline Run Amuck

When you criticize people it is forgivable. When you criticize things it is soon forgotten. But when you criticize people's pets—brother watch out! For it is then that you are walking before the firing squad. Well, dog and cat lovers on the campus, fire away 'cause here I stand with my bare face hanging out. Point your caustic remarks toward ye editor—point blank trajectory if you wish 'cause I've got something to air.

I have sat on the sidelines and kept mute on the subject of pets on the campus while others have extolled the merits of their mongrels and pedigreed pups. I have listened to numerous people expound the virtues of feline over canine and vice versa. My experience with both goes back a long way.

As a kid I was addicted to owning a succession of dogs—big ones, little ones—with tails and without. They ran from the pointed-eared, bristle-haired argumentative type to the shedding-haired, soulful-eyed meek ones. I loved them all. I brought home so many starving strays I could have been called "the keeper of the pound". Usually by the time I had covered their bones with some semblance of flesh, their rightful owners would show up.

I also had several cats—not the fat, lazy papa ones but the productive kind, the motherly type that graced our household with a dozen or so progeny each year. The farm has need for them as well as "man's best friend".

The reason for my lucubration is that ownership and responsibility of some campus pets does not seem synonymous. If they were, this discourse would not be necessary.

These things have come to my attention:

A big, unattended dog or a small, ferocious teeth-barer can frighten a small child to the extent that it will never outgrow this fear.

Dogs raiding the garbage houses, ash cans, or waste baskets can make a cluttered mess of an otherwise clean housing area.

Sidewalks are hardly the place for demonstration of the powers of sex regardless of the kind of animal involved.

Night-time should be a time for rest, not for wakefulness caused by barking dogs and fighting cats.

Pets do not generate friendly feelings when they appear in the eating places on the campus.

I will restate that I like both dogs and cats. And people that have spoken to me about the problem have made the remark that they too like pets. It is the few seemingly un-owned pets that are forced upon an otherwise tolerant public that make our problem acute. This is our home and what we do or don't do determines the kind of community we have. We want to be proud of it and to live with our friends and neighbors in peace. Respect for the feelings and rights of our fellow men will make Poly a place where everyone feels he is welcome.



## From All Corners

By Dr. Robert L. Maurer  
Psychology Instructor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will be a regular feature of your summer El Mustang. Statements contained are those of our guests and are not necessarily those held by the staff of the paper.

Intellectual discipline is something that ought to ooze out through all the seams in a collegiate community like ours. Perhaps its kid brother, intellectual curiosity, ought to be equally prominent.

Sometimes I wonder if both of these don't take a back seat when we clamber aboard the bus to Avila. Now the beach may be no place for intellectual discipline, but there is little doubt that curiosity of some sort is pretty well stimulated there.

Let's examine the idea of intellectual discipline to see what it can offer us for daily living. Sometime the dark past, the idea of "mental discipline" sort of faded away. The thought that learning Latin would be useful "mental exercise" disappeared along with the cliché hat during the turbulent twenties. As a matter of fact, some unemployed statistician of that era was able to show that the reason students taking Latin got high grades was that the brightest ones took Latin. That brought about considerable additional unemployment among Latin teachers.

### I Like Onions

Apparently, taking Latin is not what we refer to by intellectual discipline. Maybe another approach will do some good.

Occasionally someone will ask me to help him with his studying. I always fall into the trap by immediately asking him if he has any trouble concentrating. The answer often runs like this, "Oh, yes. I can concentrate very nicely on anything I like. But if I don't like, on brother! I just can't keep my eyes open." This immediately brings to mind that old saying about "I like onions but they don't like me." To this student I am forced to say that his academic salvation lies in the direction of a little self-discipline.

It cannot be argued that a student must be able to give all his energies and capabilities to the accomplishment of a task that is contrary to his main likes and interests before he can accomplish the best results in his own line. A real achievement in something that is not your own specialty is the real test of the man who wants to consider himself mature. The student who studies only what he likes to study and only at such times as he enjoys his study can never make the progress toward his goal of the equally endowed student who has learned intellectual discipline. For that disciplined man has at his command powers that the weak-willed individual cannot call upon.

### Ad Nauseum

It is said that the way to gain control of one's intellectual powers is to first learn to hold those intellectual powers in control. This means that it is from within the individual that there springs the drive which will make it possible for him to resist distraction and maintain interest in all things that come his way. The weak way is to drag out excuses about badly written textbooks, too long assignments, dull lectures, and so on, ad nauseum.

Let's, instead of excuses, learn, by ourselves, to gain control over our intellectual powers. That means a certain amount of resisting the urge of the moment to do something else. It requires a strength of purpose that characterizes all men who have risen above their fellows to accomplish great things. These are the men who achieve greatness instead of having greatness thrust upon them.

### Determination Key Factor

To remain patient while vigorous young men complain that they cannot muster the energy to establish and maintain an interest in things that do not fascinate them is to have far greater patience than I have. For the privilege of higher education should go to those who show a real desire. This is demonstrated not so much by one's ability to get into college as by the determination shown by the sincere student to stay in college, to take from college all it has to offer, and to put into his college work all he can contribute. He has learned the art of intellectual discipline, and it will be one of his greatest assets throughout his life. This discipline I cannot impart to you; you must want it, seek it, and develop it for yourself.

Maybe Latin is not the royal road to mental competence. But you will encounter various kinds of "Latin" in your scholastic life as well as elsewhere, and the way you tackle them will be a strong indication of what sort of person you are. You will take them in stride, knowing that you have met an obstacle and basted it, gaining both what the obstacle had to teach you and the good habit of direct attack upon your problems. Or you can sidestep, saying that you are not interested and can't stay on the job. It would be some world if every job everyone had to do was just what he wanted!

Since Utopia isn't here, why not develop a little skill in tackling the world the way we find it.

## THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

While bumming around Ye Olde Mustang Shoppe, where the "elite meet to wreath," I decided to throw something together for this week's mess.

Columnists are continually on the lookout for rich jokes that can be cleaned up and repeated.

This week's biggest joke that nobody has been able to clean and we hope won't be repeated again is the guest column by Dr. "Now I Lay Ye Down to Discuss Your Problems" Maurer. He is a psycho, or psychologist whichever you may prefer.

Dr. Maurer might not only be strange to you, but we might say he seems a little strange to everyone. Without further ado, finish reading the goody of this column, then switch to the Doctor's triteness, to be seen slithering about these four pages somewhere.

Had a summer session enroll drop by and ask me if I knew what they did in Tennessee for birth control?

Of course I didn't know. He mentioned Kefauver and walked out.

Did I tell you about my father who worked in a sardine factory? He got canned. (Smells doesn't it.)

There was a fellow in town the other day that sold reversible ironing boards. They could be used for clothes that had to be ironed on the wrong side.

I asked him for a match to light up one of my expensive Coronas and he replied that "his Mommy didn't allow him to carry matches because he had gas on his stomach."

### T'Hay Thex!

Some fellows wanted me to write on sex this week, but I think it is getting too far out of hand. Besides what sensible young man would dare think of sex when there was homework to be done?

Whenever I think of sex, I'm reminded of coeds; and coeds remind me of Cal Poly and what it would be like with male and female mingling here.

Imagine a dairy maid strolling down from the dairy barn swinging two large milk cans; or a poultry student giving her boy friend the bird; or a co-educational engineering studying session in a strength of materials lab.

And will it revolutionize family psychology laboratories? Will dairy manufacturing students be thinking about coeds and get all bottled up? And will physical education classes be forced to learn a whole new series of wrestling holds?

Architectural engineers will find opportunities to study new and unusual structures; as will journalism students learn a different type of public relations than ever before.

And to top it off, English instructors would probably be all in arms over coeds failing to be punctual.

## I-round th' Corner

By Peeping Thomas

NOONE ITEMS—Mariner and Mariner annex residents have been moved to Buffalo hall for the summer. Buffalo Bupt. Don Morris was busy end of last week issuing eviction notices. Idea is to conserve on utility expenses.

Through Th' Keyhole—(Quote of the week) We overheard this coming from a room across from another in Buffalo hall: "...There are too many newspapers, radios, forums and the like..." "Well, gee whiz!

NAME CALLING—Found out this week why the President's council worked a California theme for dorm naming and renaming. Seems they figured that since Poly's a state college, a California name series would be quite suitable. Also, with more buildings to come sooner or later, names can be applied easily.

Some students, we are told, threaten to use the county dorm names in politics. That is, they'd write home and say something like, "Our dorm is named after blank county. How 'bout sponsoringus." No red tape, men?

Pretty Croppy—Wonder if the cocoanuts on the drapes in the late JC room really enjoy the atmosphere of the new Harvest room? Pass the cocoanut milk, bud!

Thomastically—Webster's New Collegiate dictionary claims there are over 650 common English names for women, not including breakdown of nick-names, etc. So what? Queenie is only woman's name in Q's, Xina (Zena) in X's.



Thomas

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## Fourth Here, Recreation Looms As Large Problem

By Patrick Moore

If I were a member of America's Literary Guild and regular contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature, I might describe Cal Poly and its relationship to San Luis Obispo as:

"Cal Poly, a fast expanding agricultural, engineering and liberal arts college of renown, punctuated with modesty the historic coastal city of San Luis Obispo, the kind of location most of us would expect to read in a fantastic childhood book of dreams.

"Like a giant tortoise, San Luis Obispo lazily basks in the sunshine, disregarding the natural physical jewels awaiting the human touch, shine and polish; then finally the conversion of those jewels into glistening fortunes.

"Situated as the crow flies, not more than 10 miles from uneasy Old Man Pacific, San Luis Obispo provides the vacationer and recreation seeker with . . .

### Not A Guild

Not a guild member, nor a review contributor, my personal description of the area's recreational facilities isn't so enlightening.

Having no car, bicycle, mule train or pogo stick, I'm pretty well confined to the immediate hilly area dubbed San Luis Obispo. My exercise consists of quick jaunts from Mustang office to print shop with copy such as this, and an occasional stumble to the PO to collect fishy bills, old draft notices and the like.

Worthy advice to a newcomer to this town, who doesn't have a home in town, might be to "take advantage of the little things around you that might develop into a lot of fun."

Within the city limits, college men can find little entertainment, unless they have an athletic build and a thousand dollars to spare.

### Old And New

There are three theatres, offering movies—some new and good, others new and lousy. That's life. We find it in every town.

The two pool halls, accurately named YMCA, provide companionship and friendship with persons our own ages.

You may exercise your jaws by whistling at members of the opposite sex or discussing recreational lacks; you can sneak into the city recreational hall, if you prove you're under 18; or stren-

gthen your throat and arm muscles by lifting a glass, setting it down, yelling "Hey Joe, fill her up!" lifting a glass, setting it down, yelling—

Or we could exercise our leg and body muscles by hitch-hiking to the beach, or just stay at home. The latter is practiced far more than any other.

We have a wide selection of beaches—Avila, the most popular; Pismo Beach, where the gulls come in to meet the gulls; Morro Bay, Cayucos, Cambria, San Simeon and so on. Anything above Morro usually isn't popular because if you do have a car you can't afford the gas it takes to drive up there.

### Married Or Not

Favorite beach recreation includes determination of whether that "chick" wading in the surf is married or not; making out with the sprinklin' of raw-boned girls lolling in the sun; and drinking beer.

On the other side of the picture, we discover a terrific lot of possibilities that must be discovered and polished. There is deep sea and fresh water fishing; clam digging, shell and driftwood findings, squirrel hunting, etc.

I would suggest you drop by any local sports shop and request a hunting and fishing guide for the county.

If you have a rugged car, drive up Lopez canyon (the county park is out that way) or See Canyon and see some very nice country.

Even though fishing might be pretty bad, it allows the outdoor feelin' to creep back into your veins.

Or perhaps you would like to do some gardening. That pays, too. Cut a few lawns, weed some poses and the like for a buck an hour. It makes recreation really worthwhile.

## Area Offers Varied Vacation Pleasure

(Continued from page 1)

highly. The natural beauty of the famed "Rock", and the setting depicted by the breakwater, the Fishing boats, and the inviting breezy bay should get you started on an outdoor day second to none. If you're fortunate enough to have the girl friend along (or the wife) you'll be able to catch a breathtaking Pacific sunset before you settle down to sipping Martini's and sampling the cuisine of one of the many good Morro restaurants. Better yet grab a barbecue pit at Morro bay park and dine on steak, potatoes and beer. (Getting back to the Morro restaurants, this particular party bounces pretty high for the beanery dubbed the "Breakers.")

### Loss Nicotine

If you're the athletic type, and want to lose a little nicotine on the golf course or tennis courts, you've got nothing to worry about. Take your club north on 101 and check in on the publinks at Atascadero. It's a regular hangout for many Mustang golfers, and no telling what will develop "when old friends get together." There's a pretty fair links layout in Morro Bay too, but if you plan to stroll the baytown fairways, you'd better get there early; 'tis pretty crowded this time of year.

With the time and the car, you Mustangs with an eye for things nautical should take a run down Santa Barbara way over the fourth. Down there the boys are pushing the 16th annual Santa Barbara Semana Nautica, Walter

and Land Sports Festival, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. It's a great show, featured by sailing and power boat racing, a fishing derby, swimming and paddleboard races, water skiing, badminton, tennis, golf, baseball, softball—even a model airplane meet and a rifle and pistol shoot. Take it from us, Mustangs, this show will make the trip worthwhile. Hope we helped a few of you

Mustangs get an idea for tomorrow. At any rate whatever you do and wherever you go we hope you have a "happy holiday."

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## War Correspondent Defends Hudleson, Says 'We're Taking Beating' In Korea

He may have been censured by the powers-that-be but California's Gen. Dan Hudleson was right when he reported to the homefolk that we're losing the war in Korea, declares Foreign Correspondent John Morley.

"We're taking a beating in Korea because some of our men in high places are yet willing to appease the Godless Reds who only construe compromise as weakness," Morley told the annual convention of the California Agricultural Teachers association recently. "Other generals have said the same thing as Hudleson. They have said that to win the war, we've got to bomb bases beyond the Yalu. And you'll recall that one of our greatest generals got fired for saying it."

Fresh from lengthy stays in European and Asiatic sore spots, including the conference tent at Panmunjom, Morley predicted the war in Korea will get harder and tougher before it gets better, and that the current air attacks on the Yalu may well be a sign the United Nations are no longer willing to "fool around" negotiating. Speaking to an audience of some 800 CATA representatives from throughout California, Morley charged that much of the nation's difficulties today have been caused by inept and politically-purposed statesmanship and diplomacy.

"It is difficult for the average American to adequately interpret the crisis in Korea or anywhere else," he said. "He doesn't have the facts, and, whether we like it or not, many of the crises are interpreted politically."

However, he added, the govern-

ment could not be blamed for withholding facts such as plane losses since it is a matter of national security.

"Today," Morley claimed, "there is not an industrial plant of consequence in the nation but what has a Communist cell in its midst. Not only are our plane production figures known, but the Communists know the number of planes shipped to specified points, all they know our losses accurately, they would be equipped with exact knowledge of how many planes we had available at each location."

On the much disputed Chinese nationalist problem, Morley asserted that if the United Nations used the nationalists "we could bring home 100,000 to 200,000 of our men."

"Many a correspondent wonders why only American blood is good enough to be shed."

One of the greatest international accomplishments has been the NATO-Lisbon conference, he believes and one of the most disastrous was allowing truce negotiations in Korea to be held behind the Communist lines.

"It was not Ridgway's wishes," says Morley. "It was Washington's."

While urging that America's might be maintained, Morley also

said that military might alone was not enough to defeat the opposing forces.

"Education is the only real force for peace around the world," he told the teachers. Education should include a more intelligent participation at the polls, he pointed out. And it is up to the citizens to make public office respectable again.

Morley also maintained that education for peace should include a directed educational program to develop our diplomacy.

"We have a West Point to develop military leaders," he explained. "But there is no place of similar stature to develop diplomatic leaders. Our diplomats have been out-guessed and out-bluffed and out-smarted at every turn."

"And when diplomacy fails, you have war."

## San Dimas Major's Thesis Published

At least one student thesis on some phase of the avocado industry will be printed in the California Avocado society's Yearbook, according to contemplated plans by its editors.

Robert A. Schnackenberg's article entitled, "The Economic Feasibility of Planting Tip Grafted Avocado Trees," written as an undergraduate thesis at the Kellogg-Voorhis unit of Cal Poly, is the only thesis to be printed in the 1951 Yearbook.

## Summer Library Hours

"The library will be open regular time scheduled during all holidays as well as during the regular week," said Esther Wright, assistant librarian, in announcing summer schedule library hours.

Monday through Thursday	9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Friday	9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Saturday	9:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon
Sunday	1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

nearest snow drift and await the arrival of old "oo-oo" (big white bear). Finally when old oo-oo comes up to take a pea, we run up quickly and kick him in the ice hole."

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Wendell Corey  
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"  
Shown 2:00-5:15-10:15

Kim Hunter • Jane Farrow  
"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN"  
Shown 4:45-8:15

EXTRA SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
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"CAPTAIN VIDEO"

Sun., Mon., Tues. July 6-7-8  
Sunday Continuous from 2 p.m.

**2 — Big Features — 2**

TECHNICOLOR • Dale Robertson  
"LYDIA BAILEY"  
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Mon., Tues. 7:10-10:15

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Mon., Tues. 8:15

EXTRA FOR THE KIDNIE  
TECHNICOLOR • Carlotta  
SUNDAY AT 2 p.m. ONLY

Wed., Thurs. July 9-10  
2 — Big Features — 2  
TECHNICOLOR • Lon McAllister  
Wanda Hendrix • Stephen Foster  
"Montana Territory"  
Shown 2:15

Kathleen Taylor  
"Love Is Better Than Ever"  
Shown 7:10-10:15

## Exchange Students Are Made Welcome

Indonesian students taking special training in land clearing equipment at Cal Poly, are finding their stay in San Luis Obispo pleasant because of the hospitality of people like Colonel and Mrs. Beach of 1282 Frederick street.

Having arrived in San Luis Obispo only three months ago after spending about a year in Indonesia the colonel and his wife have their home decorated with wood carvings and oil paintings purchased while living there.

This atmosphere of home is indeed pleasant for these visiting students. Each Sunday evening Colonel and Mrs. Beach plan on having a different group of these boys to their home for a dinner prepared Indonesian fashion.

Mrs. Beach said, "I only wish to repay the kindness my husband and I received while we were in their country." She went on to say, "I believe that the exchange of students is a splendid approach toward a better understanding of the people of other nations. Such an understanding can easily improve the philosophy that 'east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet.'"

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## Former Poly Man Injured In Korea

Many a Polyite will remember big, blond, John Reid and his Speed Graphic. Rambling over the campus with Cas Szukalski and his other publications colleagues, the AH major was responsible for numerous Poly photo scoops that appeared in West Coast newspapers and magazines.

A year ago he was greeted by his Uncle, chose the paratroops as his forte, came through several months ago enroute to Fort Benning for his final training, then shipped overseas to Korea.

Among names in a casualty list released this week was: Wounded—Private First Class John O. Reid, son of Mrs. Catherine Reid, 22 Ranwick Avenue, Oakland, California.

Details of John Reid's wounds are not yet known.

## Former Education Head On Staff First Session

Dr. Stanley C. T. Clarke, former head of the education and psychology department here, returned last week to take up duties as instructor for the first summer session.

Clarke, who now is an assistant professor at the University of Alberta, spent the week renewing old acquaintances. "Cal Poly has a home like atmosphere to me, but I am impressed by the new library and the dormitories. And the addition of the full time Doctor as a part of the medical service is indicative of Cal Poly's progress," said Clarke.

In addition to his instructional duties, he is collecting data on the latest educational trends in California, and will report back to the faculty of education at the University of Alberta, upon his return there.

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## All Radio Applicants Pass FCC License Exam

Ten radio-engineering students passed the FCC examination and received their radio-telephone licenses in Los Angeles recently.

Two of the Polyites have college work to complete before graduation, but the other two have already landed jobs.

Obtaining first-class licenses while taking the two-day field trip accompanied by instructor Gerald Peterson were: James Luning, Howard Hushbeck, Walter Peterson, Richard Brown, Robert Gliddens and Oscar Wilson. Second-class licenses were Charles Hamilton, and Allan Walston with Robert Cleveland and Rex Nauman qualifying for third-class licenses.

## Putnam Wins Third

Keith Putnam, junior aeronautics major, recently won third place in the undergraduate speakers competition during the second annual L.A.S. convention held in Los Angeles.

Putnam's subject was "Interplanetary Travel—How, When, Why?" The speech followed closely Putnam's election to the presidency of Cal Poly's student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

## RETURNS FROM KOREA

Sgt. Herb Schirle, former air conditioning student, recently left the 25th Infantry division in Korea for rotation to the U. S.

Schirle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schirle, Salinas, an aidman in Medical company, 14 regiment, received a combat badge for performance of duty on the battlefield.

## Holiday Needs

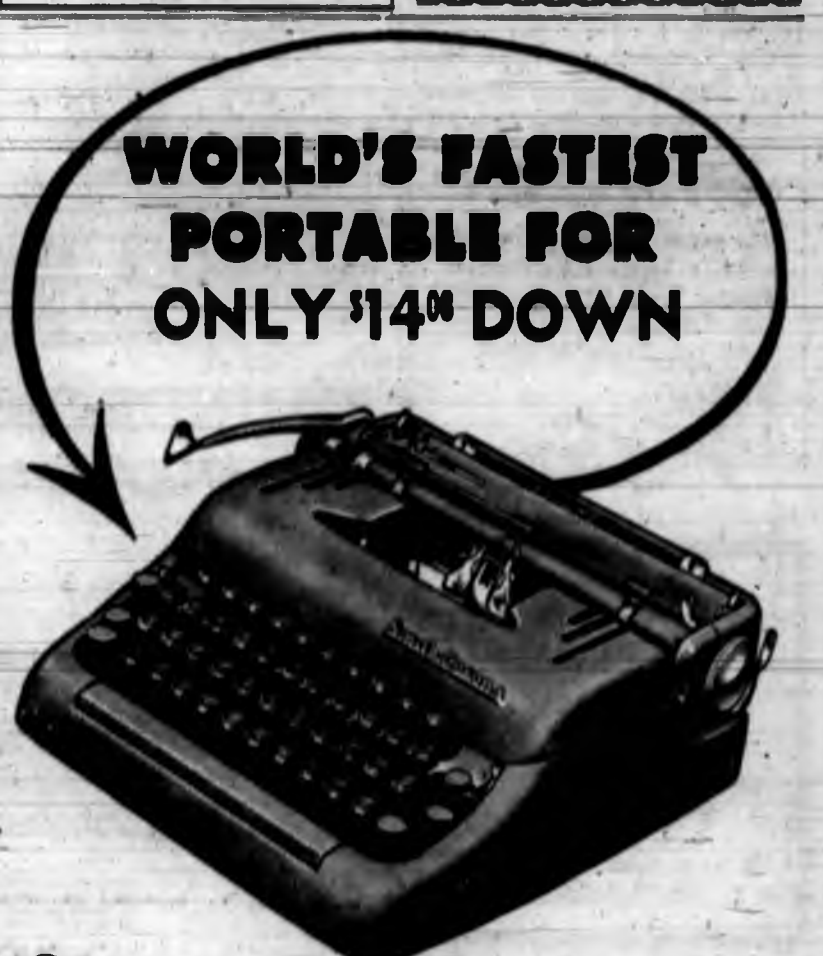
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