

New Meats Lab In Operation



All eyes centered—from floor and balcony



They're hiding something—in this case, the steer



Rolling the hide—maybe somebody's boots someday



Half for you and half for me—down the middle



"The Big Beef"—Poly rations made it even bigger

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12—NO. 30

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1952

'53 Yearbook Editor Post Vacant

These Things Happen

In an effort to prevent the facts, El Mustang printed an article last issue concerning class time. There was a misunderstanding as to which time schedule was wanted and the six-week times were published.

Here are the facts, from Registrar Leo Philbin. Four-week session classes begin on the hour or half-hour and are of one hour and 30 minute duration.

Six-week session classes will begin seven minutes after the hour and terminate on the hour. Additional information on class schedules and times will be found on page one of the summer schedules.

Somans Takes Job At Sacramento

President McPhee announced as El Mustang went to press that Dr. Hubert H. Somans, dean of the division of liberal arts at Cal Poly, has accepted an appointment to become "Specialist in Higher Education" for the State Department of Education at Sacramento and that for at least the ensuing year the duties and responsibilities of the Dean of Liberal Arts will be assigned to the Dean of Instruction, C. O. McCorkle.

McPhee, who has known of the impending change for some time, said Somans' new position, created by the legislature several months ago, parallels a similar position established by the Board of Regents of the University of California. It is designed to carry on the work of the Strayer Committee, which surveyed the needs of California in higher education. The Somans family plans to move to Sacramento prior to September 1.

The dean has been a member of Cal Poly's faculty and staff since 1944.

AHers To Receive 59 Project Lambs

Animal husbandry students will receive 59 lambs as projects, announces Spelman B. Collins, sheep department instructor.

Two truck loads of 25 lambs each will be sold to four students whose job it will be to feed-out, fit and show the lambs.

One truck load will be shown and sold at the Cow Palace at San Francisco, while others will be shown and sold at the Great Western in Los Angeles this fall.

Two other students will purchase nine top lambs picked by Collins from the school flock. These nine lambs will be shown individually at the State fair at Sacramento and the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona.

In the past, Cal Poly has been able successfully to bring home top money with fat lamb earloads.

These projects are to give students experience in feeding and showing fat lambs, as well as other added responsibilities, adds Collins.

Students also hope a little pocket money may be obtained. All of the lambs were not raised on Poly's campus.

Prime Meat!

At the left is shown a picture series by Cas Szukalski of the slaughter of the first animal in the new addition to the campus. Beginning at the top of the page are:

1. Meats Lab students watch as instructor Watts explains killing process.
2. In true learn-by-doing fashion, men get technique down pat before tackling the job.
3. Stretching and salting the hide insures extra income from by-products of prime hoves.
4. Student cuts beef in half with assistance of Harry Parker of Diamond Hereford fame.
5. Student checks dressed beef before it enters the modern refrigeration room.

El Rodeo Seeks New Boss Says Chairman Mette

By Frank Tours, Jr.

"In-again out-again Fin-negan" had nothing on Art Mullett, 1952 El Rodeo editor-elect, this week when he was notified that he would not be permitted to accept the responsible post because his scholastic standing would be impaired, according to Dan Lawson, activities officer.

Mullett, having worked his way to the "top of the pile" on last year's staff, devoted so much time to his work and would be spending even more this year that the "powers that be," responsible for students' welfare, would not permit him to accept the position.

"This presents a paramount problem for the Board of Publications control," said Chairman John Mette, in making plans to fill the vacancy. "A special session of the board will meet during the six-week summer quarter to discuss this problem."

Mette added, "This meeting will be open to all interested persons and above all, we urge each student body member to help us find a capable person to fill the vacated position."

"This comes as a big disappointment to me of course, but then, again, I realize now that my scholastic standing must come first. And, after all that's why we have administrators—to watch over those of us who get in too deep," said Mullett, commenting on the executive action.

"Work on the 'book' necessarily has to start in the summer and I (Continued on page 4)

Vets Note! End Near

El Corral office urges that all purchases of books and supplies under public law 246, 16 and state rehabilitation be made before July 12.

After tomorrow, the store will not make "law" sales until after classes begin during the six-week summer session.

Sad News!—Philbin

"It has been pointed out, with a one hour and twenty minute class period in the four-week term, along with the fact that two courses are the maximum a student can take during this period, it would seem advisable to hold final examinations the last hour the class meets for the four-week term, and thereby salvaging Thursday, July 17, as another instructional day.

"A later announcement will come out in El Mustang regarding this; however, you may announce to your classes that final examinations will be given at the last class meeting and, where necessary, the last two class meetings," Leo F. Philbin, registrar, told instructors today.

'Granddaddy' Tank For Domestic H2O

High on a windy hill is a \$60,000 project, but the money isn't being blown. With the help of Slough construction Co., San Francisco, it is building a new half-million gallon water tank to fill Poly's growing domestic water needs.

According to Executive Dean O. Wilson, releasing this information, the reinforced concrete tank will be located above the new dormitories and below the "P."

"This structure, on which construction has just started, will replace the old and badly cracked 150,000 gallon tank located above the Thoroughbred horse unit. It became necessary to rush this project when the old tank cracked so badly that it could only be filled to the half-full level," Wilson added.

The tank is slated to be finished sometime in October.

Alumni Plan July Meet

A wide sweep up California's backbones, from Bakersfield north to Sacramento and from the coastal range to the state's eastern border, will be re-presented at a two-region Cal Poly alumni reunion, Friday, July 18, 7 p.m. at Farnes's Highway 99, Chowchilla.

Alumni planning to attend should notify George Strathorn, Route 1, Box 608, Chowchilla.

Merchants' Ads Ply Eight Million Market

By Frank Tours, Jr.

El Mustang readers have long voiced their disapproval of "too many ads" in their college newspaper. No matter how many stories are turned out each year trying to explain the fact that it's ads that makes the newspaper possible, the complaints roll in each year without fail. And with summer ses-

their entertainment, but also the plans they'll buy the necessities of college life.

They'll discover the stores where they can buy with confidence; the restaurants they know will afford them the maximum eating pleasure for minimum price. And let's face it, the first place they'll be looking is in these pages.

Year in and year out Cal Poly has provided San Luis Obispo with its largest permanent "industry." Last year the state college left something like \$5,000,000 in the San Luis area. With a little more hustle on the part of the local merchants we wouldn't be at all surprised if that figure went considerably higher in the years to come. Other college towns have swelled their cash registers by supporting the school within their walls, as have some cities that have given support to their local high schools. (Have a look at Tulare, Stockton, San Jose, or Mason, Ohio; Jacksonville Fla.

The hesitancy to advertise in the El Mustang puts us in mind of an incident that took place in Jacksonville, Fla., back in 1945. Jax was (Continued on page 4)



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WARREN S. JEWETT, EDITOR

Robert McKellar, Asst Editor

Glen Johnson, Ad Mgr.

News Editor Frank Tours

Production Chief Will E. Thomas

Photo Editor Cas Szukalski

Chief Photographer Terry Houk

REPORTERS: Alfred Balma, Jim Carrington, James Ingram, Ray Lyon, John Mette.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Alfred Balma, Alfredo Llereda.

ADVERTISING: Mandel Teitelbaum, staff members.

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Polys' Grads Best Bet

Our guest columnist this week, B. J. McMahon, brings up a question that has long been on younger minds.

How can young people get started in business for themselves during these times?

Agriculture instructors with the knowledge and skill who would like to go into farming for themselves find it impossible to more than meet the daily living expenses, he points out. Many young men in other lines of work would like to go into business for themselves, too.

That requires capital. They need money for expensive machinery, money to pay today's wages, money to meet overhead and money to live on while they are building up.

Unable to launch their own ship, they are forced into working for others. Their work becomes specialized and their youthful ambitions fade under the pressure of competing with larger and larger companies.

At one time it was said that to get into business for yourself you had to marry or inherit it. Even these are rare possibilities these days.

And small business owners won't sell unless they can get all or a fairly large part of their investment in cash. You can't blame them. They can't get started elsewhere unless they have the money.

Students at Poly have a unique advantage in their training. They get know-how along with theory. When a "grad" starts that business sometime in the future, he'll be able to pinch-hit on any job on his production line.

And the payoff will come when someone, somewhere will come along and say, "He'll make a good risk. I'll take the down payment and put my faith in him. He'll come through."

The Editor's Shorts

A friend of ours brought his family over for the fourth of July. His six-year-old son showed a lip wound of three stitches. Reason—a friendly dog that no one looked after, turned unfriendly. Let's not let it happen here. Call your security officer before it happens!

Advertisers like to know they're being read. Advertising helps pay the cost of your El Mustang. Tell this Cal Poly supporter when you go into his place of business that you saw it advertised in El Mustang.



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"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—this is your evening television reporter"



From All Corners

Byron J. McMahon, Chief,
State Bureau of Agricultural
Education

EDITORS 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.

What does this business of Agricultural Education mean to Cal Poly students?

Everyday, we see agriculture teachers, and their families, around the campus. Some of the teachers are driving fancy cars—others have shiny seats to their trousers and the old V-8 with a new coat of paint. What does this prospective profession mean to the undergraduate?

Well, it's not a means of getting rich. Average salaries this year—the low with the high—will be about \$8,800. If you want to consider this as "peanuts," then agriculture teaching won't appeal to you and you had better stay away from it. Agriculture teaching is a service—a youth and educational service—and if you haven't this objective uppermost in mind, better skip the profession.

Good Material

It does have its tangible and appreciable awards. There are no strikes or layoffs for lack of material—in fact, the "material" in terms of eager young Californians is increasing so fast we can hardly keep up with teacher needs. Also, you become a part of a high school faculty, mingling with others of a like appreciation of life. It's fun to make friends yourself, but it's a slow process. When you become a member of a school faculty, you can very quickly know a lot about the people who are most likely to be your close friends.

However, most agriculture teachers who have been in the profession 15 or 20 years are very sure that the real "pay-off" is to see successful farmers they have had as Future Farmers, and to know that some small measure, at least, of that success, came from the friendly counsel and technical knowledge imparted by their "ag teacher." Many a teacher points with deep pride (and with not a trace of envy) to a young man who, just a few years out of high school, is earning perhaps several times as much as his old adviser. When that successful farmer comes back several times a year for continued guidance, or perhaps just a friendly chat, it's worth all the working for "peanuts."

Long Tenure

Many agriculture teachers move from such jobs into other professional work or into farming. The average tenure of all agriculture teachers is about nine years. California has an extremely high percentage of teachers who have stayed with their profession a long time. Possibly this is a combination of reasonably good salaries (quite a few go over \$7,000 a year) and high-priced land that makes it difficult to get out of teaching for the middle-aged ag teacher with a family.

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Just about everybody likes to take time out from their tasks, arrange themselves under a favorite tree and become a little reminiscent.

I did that just this morning. About everything I recalled had to do with animal life as it comprised the biggest share of my existence.

I remembered my arthropod zoo—a fantastic collection of beetles and flies, some one- others two-legged and still some fully equipped. An occasional bumble bee would hum his displeasure from a mason jar or a psychic grasshopper would go through his routine contortions for any one patient enough to remain the show's full length.

While other promising youth indulged in sling-shot wars, swimming hole antics and the like, my other-wise dull moments were spent at home—scene of long hours fashioning modernistic pens from scraps of lumber, salvaged or torn from ours and the neighbor's houses, barns and outhouses.

And the four-legged, hopping affairs sparked me at the age of 10. A community-minded citizen managed to donate a pair of rabbits to my cause. I eventually turned out to be a "young rabbit-man Freud."

In my first grade of formal education there was a favorite cat named "Betty," alias Pretty Cat. I found pleasure in picking her up by the tail, twirling her around my head several times and carelessly slinging all of her feminine beauty into the yard. When she returned for more of the same treatment I realized that animals liked me.

Then only last year there was the trip to

(Continued on page 4)



Mette

root, hawg, or die!

by bob mckellar

In case you haven't noticed, El Corral has cleaned off the pool tables, but as of yet have been unable to make the ping pong table available due to their present renovation efforts in making the bookstore a better place to shop.

Also, please note, elsewhere in this issue, the notice that El Corral coffee shop will be open from 7:30 to 10 on weeknights from now on. Let's give the "shop" our support. It's open for student use on a trial basis and if you don't show your need of its services in two weeks, the corral will again be closed.

Several fellow "rooters" have dropped by the office and left these little tid bits, all of which have been investigated and it seems there is merit to each.

Root Hawg Questions
Why is it impossible for a student, currently enrolled in this college, to obtain a copy of the college catalog that is sent to any interested person, that is not connected with the college, free and with blessing? It seems to us that a catalog would be a valuable asset in planning next year's work.

Why do the "powers that be" allow repeated mistakes on many transcripts? These mistakes can cost a "Mustang" units and credits that were hard earned and often impossible to make up in the time left before graduation.

Gals Galore
Quit complaining fellows. Your gripes about the lack of girls hereabouts are unfounded. Or so says Marilyn Mullen, who has an "in" with the gals upstairs. Marilyn says, "There are several single girls working on the campus who would like to meet and date you fellows, but there doesn't seem to be a proper time or place to get acquainted."

Root Hawg suggests: Fellows, swallow your pride (false pride generally) and make arrangements with other fellows, then descend on a bevy of office beauties (with due regard to Emily and her procedures) and date them in a group for an evening beach party or Cuesta park barbecue.

Girls, the guys aren't all to blame. You make yourselves almost impossible to meet and get acquainted. You go to coffee in droves and all sit together making it impossible or at least improbable for any fellow to ask you for a date.

I-round th' Corner

By Peeping Thomas

POTENT STUFF—We've heard of a great many women's ways of making men suffer, but one having a spat with her spouse has come up with a twist—"just to make him suffer."

Shooting his brains out, carving, chopping and cutting up, or even poisoning would seem a more agonizing method, but perhaps the mate can't suffer slow enough.

Anyway, the Milwaukee woman stirred up a fresh batch of water, stiffened it with 20 ounces of lye and threw it all over her husband. Said she had an argument over her suspicions that he was seeing another woman.

Yet, the sad part of it is he won't be seeing either "the other woman" or his wife too well hereafter because of a loss of sight in one eye.

Oh, well, that's the way things go in this world. Maybe one of these days the chap involved will learn that the laws of the United States allow a man one wife, even though somebody—evidently in error?—claims the result is monotony rather than a monopoly.

THOMASFOOLERY—Most of us know that Cleopatra died when bitten by an asp. Here's another version of that, a bo-ner appearing in some publication once upon a time: "Cleopatra died when a 'donkey' bit her." Tried to sneak that phrase in differently last week, but editors cut it.

Lashingness—Oh, oh! The times of deep scars from being lashed at the whipping post should be brought back, says England's chief justice. But have no fear, it's just for law-breakers! Whipping makes a man think twice before he commits a misdeed, because it brings ridicule, claims the jurist. Perhaps flogging or "birching" ridicules a person, but hanging makes 'em dead, we say.



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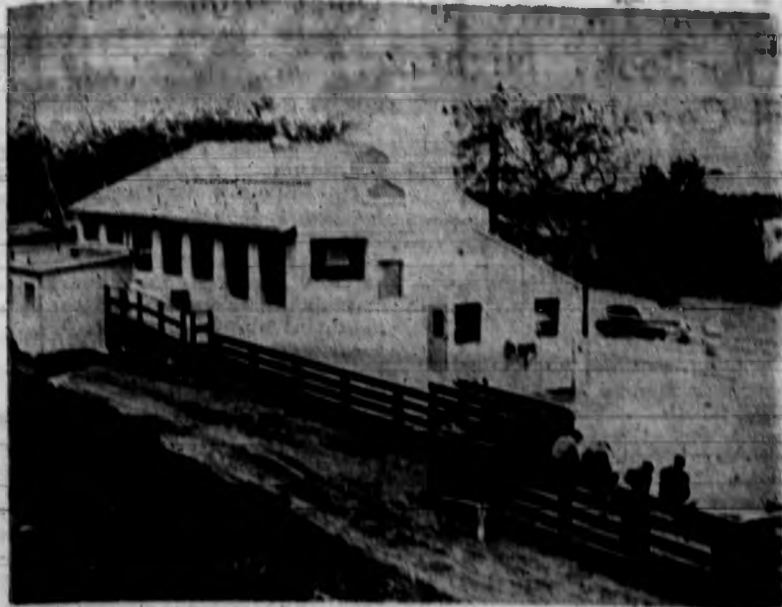
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New Meats Lab . . . Outside view of Poly's new slaughterhouse showing chutes and ramps. Small building at the left is the office and instructor's locker room.
(Photo by Szukalski)

Lost Dutchman Mine Sought By Anxious Poly Prospector

By Russell H. Kwash

It was in the late eighties when great interest boomed in the Lost Dutchman mine at Phoenix, Ariz. Since then, numerous attempts have been made to uncover the fabulous wealth in gold reportedly hidden there. Repeated failures and the loss of several lives have gradually created doubts as to the authenticity of the golden hoard.

Yet, John Sutherland, Poly junior, continues to cling with unwavering faith to the belief that the Lost Dutchman's mine is a reality. "Of course it's up there, somewhere," said John, in recalling its past history. "It may take many years. But, I believe, sometime, someone will uncover it, and I would like to be the one."

John has attended Poly for the past three years. Each summer his plans are to spend a few weeks in search of the lost mine. He combines hunting, camping and fishing along with the trek through the Superstition mountains west of Florence and Phoenix, Ariz. As yet, he has had no luck but claims that the trip, camping out of doors and the over-present excitement of anticipation is success enough.

Preparations Simple

His preparations and provisions are simple. "Nothing elaborate," he explained, "just the bare essentials. It results in less weight to carry and enables me to learn more of the crafts of the woodsman—such as conserving food and water." John usually makes the trip with several other prospectors from his local area in Tucson. The bulky equipment is packed into a jeep and driven as far into the hills as the ranges permit. The rest of the trip is made on foot.

In the past, prospectors have used everything from burros to helicopters. They have searched alone, in pairs, and in groups of a dozen or more. Some have never returned. The mine claims a list of 23 victims to date.

Maps Galore

Some of the prospectors follow maps; others plan to locate the mine through systematic searches; and a few hope to stumble upon it through sheer luck.

"Maps!" exclaimed John, "Heavens, Yes! You can buy all sorts of maps to the mine. What's more, they'll all pin-point the exact location of the mine. Just make your wishes known in any bar in Phoenix and some old coddler will invariably produce an authentic map crudely traced upon some dying prospector's shirt-tail or elaborately drawn on a piece of fine leather. All that's left is to carry out the gold!"

This summer John plans to extend his search to a period of four weeks or longer. His hopes are as high as in the past. "Who knows," he said, "Jacob Woolly may have been the Dutchman that lost the mine, but John Sutherland may be the Englishman that found it."

Cal Poly has nearly 80 departmental clubs in addition to more than 10 social clubs and societies. These numbers do not include the dormitory clubs for students residing in dormitories, which number nearly 80.

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Letter To McPhee Emphasizes ROTC

The Army's recognition of the junior officer as a specifically important factor in building a citizen army was emphasized by General J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff, in a letter to Julian A. McPhee.

In discussing the Army's ROTC program entrance onto campus next fall, General Collins said the citizen-soldier is the backbone of the army of our democracy.

"We who are its leaders have the tremendous responsibility of providing the best possible leadership—leadership which we feel must be based on a respect for the rights and dignity of the individual," he continued.

Extraordinary Qualities

"This quality requires extraordinary qualities, of course, in all our officers, but more specifically in our junior officers who today must provide the intimate personal leadership of our men both in training and in battle and who tomorrow must assume the added responsibilities of higher command. Hence we feel we have no problem more important than the securing of qualified young officers to meet the needs of our forces under arms."

"We are dedicated to providing ROTC students with the finest instruction that can be devised. That is the reason California State Polytechnic college has been selected to assist the Army in achieving this goal."

Whereas most ROTC units have prepared cadets for specific Army work, the "branch general" program gives the cadet general officers training with assignment to specific work after he has obtained his commission. Assignments will be generally based, it is understood, upon the cadet's specialized work while in college.

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Spud Farming Observed On Wasco Field Trip

Graduate seminar and general field crops students participated in a field trip to the Wasco area recently, says John Talbot, crops instructor.

Centered around operation of Maple Leaf Enterprises, owned by E. J. Peters, father of a Cal Poly dairy husbandry major, the tour allowed men to see modern methods of harvesting and grading of bulk potatoes.

Students viewed an experimental model potato digger that digs, separates clods and vines and elevates potatoes into a truck alongside the harvester.

They saw insect disease control in cotton and cultivating methods in addition to observing various other farming techniques put into use on the huge ranch.

On a previous trip Bill Troutner's general field crops class drove to Betteravia where they were conducted through the Union Sugar Beet factory.

'Swing Your Partner' Taught To Indonesians

Poly's Indonesian students had their first introduction into American social life recently when the International Relations club introduced square dancing at an informal reception in the Walter Dexter Library.

"It's a quick way to get acquainted fast," explained advisor Ralph Dilts.

While Dilts was remarking on the IRC's interest in teaching the newly acquired students something about our customs, they had their own to say about our dancing.

"It's easy," most of them finally remarked. "It's much easier than our dances in Java and Bali."

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THIS AND THEN SOME

(Continued from page 2)

Alaska with animals involved. Oh, I never got there. My inquiry to the editor of the Alaska Sportsman magazine received this reply: (Judge for yourselves.)

"To attempt a trip from Edmonton, Alberta to Kenai, Alaska in a custom built wagon hauled by two horses might be possible, but we do not believe it would be practical in view of the fact that the trip is more than 2,000 miles and it would be many months before you reached your destination."

The way we had it figured, we could do it during the summer sessions and the fall quarter.

Everytime some new animal or bird would show up mother'd stand right up and say, "This is absolutely the last. Do you understand? If anymore come in, it'll be over my dead body."

I offered to bury her several times after that.

Oh yes, and my extra expense money last year. How I ever got the idea to buy parakeets with it, I'll never know. Ahem.

Probably as long as we do things in our own ways, we'll have things to remember.

Reminiscence isn't it?

Dr. Stocking Recalled To Active Army Duty

Dr. Gordon O. Stocking, manager of the Kellogg campus's horse unit, has been called back to army duty.

Holding the rank of first lieutenant in the reserves, Doctor Stocking was ordered to report to Chicago to attend a meat and dairy hygiene school preparatory to a permanent assignment.

He came to Cal Poly in 1951 and since that time has been in charge of the horse breeding program and the famed Arabian horse show. He has resided on Cal Poly's Kellogg campus with his wife, Virginia.

According to present Army regulations, Doctor Stocking expects to be on active duty for a minimum of two years, after which time he plans to return to his position with Cal Poly.

Merchant Ads Ply Largest Market

(Continued from page 1) the host town to an expansive naval air station, and in '45 the local citizenry decided that the "white hats" were more of a nuisance than an asset to their fair city. The entirety of Jacksonville was thereupon ruled "out of bounds" to naval personnel. To cut a long story short, it was less than three weeks before the same citizens who had clamored for the "out of bounds" ruling were storming over the unfair action taken by the navy men. It took a severe measure, then, to show the people of Jacksonville how much the men of their naval air station meant to the welfare of the entire community. Working for the base paper became a joy immediately after that affair—the cooperation of the townspeople was truly amazing. Should such a situation be duplicated here in San Luis, with Cal Poly substituting for naval air station, we feel certain many eyes would be opened wide.

Regarding the impression that "Cal Poly students don't come in my store," another approach must be attempted. After all, the local merchants cannot be expected to know a Cal Poly man on sight; the turnover is too rapid and substantial.

With this in mind Mustang students would be serving both school and city if they reminded every storekeeper that they're representatives of Cal Poly, and that an El Mustang ad guided them to the particular store they're patronizing.

Radio Arts Class Opens

Special sessions in radio theatre work are being offered every Tuesday night throughout the summer at 7:30 p. m., Room 40, of the senior high school.

This session will offer study of radio announcing, acting, narration, sound effects, direction and writing. Recordings will be made and microphone techniques will be studied, says Russell McHatten.

Cal Poly students are urged to attend the special session.

Little Dust Bowl Gone Surface Sealed Soon

Dust is a thing of the past for Poly Viewers now that the roadways have been repaved.

This is a welcome improvement to the housing facilities at Poly View for students and their families who remember the mud of last winter. To say nothing of the more recent condition that, if continued, would soon cause this area to be known as the "little dust bowl," said one student.

Actually the paving job is not really complete. The surface will be sealed, in the near future, to prevent erosion, said L. E. McFarland.

Parking inconvenience for a few days was insignificant to most residents, compared to the benefit of the improved road and conditions.

El Rodeo Editor Post Vacant, Seek Aspirants

(Continued from page 1)

have done much of the preliminary ground work already and will continue to work so the new editor will not be caught behind the eight ball this fall," said Mullett.

The Polyite appointed by the board will benefit by Mullett's aid, as the busy senior has indicated he will be able to handle a subsidiary post in the El Rodeo organization. Mullett served in an editorial capacity on the 1957 yearbook, assisting Editor Bob Stein by heading several sections of the annual.

Discussion, of course, has several applicants for the job; however, Mullett reports that no formal application has been received as yet, but interested persons can contact him in room 81, in the basement of the Ad building anytime.

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BAY THEATRE

MORRO BAY

Fri., Sat. July 11-12
Continuous Saturday from 2 p.m.

2—Big Features—2

Helen Hayes Robert Walker

"MY SON JOHN"

Shown Friday 8:45

TECHNICOLOR — Robert Young

Janis Carter Jack Buetel

"THE HALF BREED"

Shown Friday 7:10-10:45

Saturday 4:45-8:15

EXTRA SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Brand New Serial Episode No. 1

"DESPERADOES OF THE WEST"

Sun., Mon., Tues. July 13-14-15

Continuous from 2 p.m.

2—Big Features—2

Ronald Reagan — Doris Day

Frank Lovejoy

"THE WINNING TEAM"

Shown Sunday 8:05-10:15

Mon. & Tues. 7:05-10:15

Jane Allen — Arthur Kennedy

Gary Merrill

"GIRL IN WHITE"

Shown Sunday 4:55-8:15

Monday and Tuesday 9:05 p.m.

EXTRA FOR THE KIDDIES

—Technicolor Cartoons—

SUNDAY AT 2 P.M. ONLY

Wed., Thurs. July 16-17

2—Big Bogart Hits—2

Academy Award Winner best actor

Lauren Bacall Humphrey Bogart

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Shown at 8:45

Humphrey Bogart Ida Lupino

Arthur Kennedy Joan Leslie

"HIGH SIERRA"

Shown 7:05-10:15

'Seven-Twenty In The Books' Night El Corral Theme

Seven-twenty isn't much in dollars and cents but it stands for a new era in student service.

El Corral's trial run, staying open from 7 to 10 nightly for two weeks, got off to just that start Monday, according to Ruth Wiest, in charge of both day and night business.

Adding that she hoped business increased enough to make it possible for the account books to demand that the foundation allow El Corral fountain to stay open nights, Mrs. Wiest said the gross business necessary would be around \$25 a night.

If our 'chemistry' is right this would be sale of 500 cups of coffee or 500 cups of coffee and one doughnut with each cup or 100 coffee-sandwich sales.

Food and drink is only part of the nocturnal offerings. Included are smokes, candy, tobacco, gum, decals and miscellaneous articles. Also on hand is a juke box loaded with current favorites for your listening pleasure.

Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, said "The fountain is just like your car. As long as you keep

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Quick Virgil—The Flit

Among reports being received from June graduates is word of Virgil Strong's appointment as executive secretary and public relations specialist for the Pest Control Operators association of California.

His appointment was announced by Henry House, director of students at the southern branch, where Strong took most of his college work. While at Kellogg-San Dimas campus, he served as student body president and majored in agricultural inspection.

gas in it will keep running."

He added, "The operation of the fountain is just like any other business in regard to expenses. Included in our list are wages, janitorial services, upkeep and repair, cost of items sold, taxes and many others. To top that off, we lose money hiring student help because invariably friends come along and before you know it there goes an extra scoop of ice cream—for free."

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Youth Fellowship — 6:30 p.m.
EARL SHIPLEY, Pastor

Morning Services — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services — 7:00 p.m.
J. Warner Shiles, Asst. Pastor

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