



A POINT IN QUESTION . . . is explained by Architectural department head Ralph B. Priestley to Architecture students Richard Doermann, Larry Mears, Bernard Adams, Lou Litzle, and Kjartan Armann as they discuss preliminary construction data on the new Administration building wing. The students are designing the addition as a course project, and putting their knowledge to practical use while still in school.

STUDENT ARCHITECTS TO DESIGN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING WING

Designing the soon-to-be-added wing of the Administration building is a six week project of the Architectural Drawing 242 class this summer. This work, according to R. B. Priestley, Architectural Engineering department head, "is as practical as possible due to the campus expansion." The building requirements for this project were given by C. E. Knott, assistant dean of the Engineering division. Based on this information, the conditions of the

to agree with future developments of the Poly campus.

The class consists of seven teams of two men each. All men are Sophomore Architecture majors. "Working in teams speeds work and combines various ideas for development," stated Priestley. He went on to say, "The quality and requirements of their work is equal to that being done in many large architectural offices. Furthermore," he continued, "There is definitely more interest in the work as this is an actual job."

Building Promotes Interest
"Enthusiasm is high because this department will be very important for possibly the next ten years because of the extensive building program during that time. Field trips every day can be had for the asking as students visit the erection of new buildings particularly the new library," added Priestley. He jokingly admitted that his own Cal Poly students know more about the erection of the new campus buildings than he does. "They ply me with questions," he said, "And in order to answer them I have to make frequent visits to the construction site."

These students are also actively carrying out the policy of "Learn by Doing."

Members of the class are: Bernard Adams, Melvin Calander, James Dillbeck, Richard Doermann, Arthur Dusenberry, Ben Franklin, David Harper, Edwin Jennings, Lou Litzle, Katsuto Mayeda, Larry Mears, Edward Motmans, and Kjartan Armann.

Crops Men Plant Sugar Beets In Deep Plowing Test

As an experiment in sub-soiling the Crops department has planted two acres of sugar beets in field no. 27 which parallels highway 1 near the Harry Parker home.

Raynold Lonberg, truck crops instructor, states that although this experiment is not conclusive, it will present an improved method and progress in sub-soiling by providing proper conditions for root penetration and drainage.

The plot after being disced and harrowed in the usual manner was divided and one part sub-soiled to a depth of 24 inches, after which the beets were planted.

At the last inspection the beet tops on the sub-soiled section showed marked improvement but the success of the project will reveal itself at harvest time in the size and shape of the beet and later when tests are made for sugar content.

School Post Office To Change Location

Fifteen hundred post office boxes of the combination lock type now in use have been ordered for the Poly post office, according to William R. Troutner, resident student supervisor.

The post office will move to class room unit "A" between the summer and fall quarters provided the new boxes are delivered in time for installation. Two students will share each box and all students will receive their mail in post office boxes whether they are campus residents or not.

One full-time employee plus sufficient student assistance will be maintained to assure quick efficient service. Students will be charged a nominal quarterly fee for this more efficient service. After students are assigned boxes, they will be responsible for any notices placed in them, Troutner said.

The financial window will be moved at this same time from its present location in El Corral's book store to the new location in CU "A".



MORTARMAN MCPHEE . . . assists the graduating class of 1948 as he wields the trowel during the recent plaque laying ceremony of this class.

'48 Graduates Mold Brass Numeral For Posterity

Brass filings and other brass scraps were collected by the recent graduates to be melted down and molded into the '48 which now graces the sidewalk entrance to Crandall Gym.

The class of '36, an ambitious group if their year book is any criterion, started the tradition of setting class numerals in front of Crandall Gym.

Anyone seeing the numerals before the gymnasium may be struck with this problem—"What is class of '32 going to do? By that time all of the sidewalk squares will have been used up."

New Road Signs Sprout Up On Poly Campus

Everyone's attention is directed to the new road signs that have been installed on the campus. The "no parking at any time" signs on State street and on Pepper lane between Poly View and State street have been changed and read: "No parking 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday". This will permit parking after school hours.

Several accidents have occurred on Poly View at the lower Units and due to the narrow road, in keeping with traffic regulations, "no parking" signs have been erected on Santa Lucia road at the poultry units.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 8—NO. 84 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL., JULY 2, 1948

Ag Instructors Close Convention; 320 Delegates Attend Five-Day Session

By Phil Keyser

"Applied agriculture" was the theme of the 28th meeting of the California Agricultural Teachers Association which convened on Poly campus from Tuesday morning, June 22, to Saturday noon, June 26.

Approximately 320 agriculture instructors were greeted by Julian A. McPhee Tuesday morning. McPhee, extending the facilities of Cal Poly to the convention, stressed the need for the practical application of vocational agricultural instruction.

A series of business and pleasure events were arranged for the association members. A barbecue, several baseball games, and a hat decorating contest comprised the lighter side of the meeting. J. I. Thompson, State Bureau of Agricultural Education livestock specialist, earned first award for his skill in hat design.

Association speakers included Waldo Weeth, Coalinga; Jerry Sotola, Armour's Livestock Bureau; Dr. Ralph R. Fields, California State Department of Education; John Nylander, farm equipment dealer; Vard Shepard, Dean of Agriculture, Cal Poly, who spoke on breeding cattle; Harvey Mac Dougall, Fontana Farms; Elmer Mers, California nurserman; and W. P. Wing, California Wool Growers Association.

President McPhee addressed the meeting on Thursday afternoon; "The Satisfaction of Service" was his topic. He spoke of the wealth of satisfaction that an agricultural instructor feels when students become successful farmers.

Two groups of six successful former agriculture students were introduced. These men were billed "The Proof of the Pudding."

A. Norman Cruikshanks, Poly political science instructor, discussed the atom bomb and food supply problem on Saturday morning, June 26. "The people must read and study the problems that face the world today or they will face extinction," Cruikshanks told the association.

Lionel Cross, San Jose, was elected president of the California Agricultural Teachers Association for the coming year. A summation of the conference was read by Byron J. McMahon, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, and the meeting was adjourned at 12 noon, Saturday.

Louis Barr, an Aero graduate of Cal Poly and a former resident of Huntington Park, California, is one of 60 new Trans World Airline flight engineers who recently were assigned to TWA's International division following completion of a special training course at Kansas City, Missouri.

Flight Engineer Barr received a degree in aeronautical engineering. While attending school here he was a member of the Aero club and a director of the Poly Royal executive committee.

Now stationed at Wilmington, Delaware, the TWA International operations base which directs all flights between the United States, Europe, North Africa and Asia, he is one of 250 TWA flight engineers who sit in the pilot's compartment

El Rodeo Distribution Nears Completion

Distribution of the 1948 El Rodeo is nearing completion, with an estimated 1650 copies given out, according to Jim Coleman, editor of the yearbook.

Coleman stated that postcards are being sent to students who checked out of school and still owe money for their copy of the book. These postcards state that the book will be sent to them upon receipt of the balance due, plus 25 cents to cover wrapping and mailing charges.

Coleman added that the El Rodeo will be given out once again on July 7, between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. in room 17, administration building. He warned however, that no books will be given out after this date until classes begin in September.

Judges Conference To Convene Here

Designed to train needed livestock judges and to get accepted standards of perfection for blue ribbon trials at non-profit fairs, a Judges Conference will be sponsored by the Western Fairs Association.

Co-sponsored by the University of California at Davis, University of California Extension Service and California Polytechnic college, the Judges Conference will be held at Cal Poly, July 8, 9 and 10.

Poly animals will be used in the demonstrations and the conference will be under the direction of industry leaders and specialists. A judges handbook will be produced and a color motion picture will be taken of the procedure for future reference by breeders groups, exhibitors, judges and fair executives.

A committee directing organization of the conference announced that leaders in livestock judging, students, aspiring judges and recent agricultural college graduates are invited to the sessions, important to the system of distributing horse racing and wagering funds to prize winning exhibitors for better production.

Eddie Gardon, University of California, Elmer Hughes and C. E. Howell, University of California at Davis, J. I. Thompson, L. Rennion and Vard Sheppard of Cal Poly are at work. They are selecting breeds and types, swine, sheep, dairy, beef and light horses, setting schedules of judging and school times.

Aero Grad Flies Skyways For TWA

Louis Barr, an Aero graduate of Cal Poly and a former resident of Huntington Park, California, is one of 60 new Trans World Airline flight engineers who recently were assigned to TWA's International division following completion of a special training course at Kansas City, Missouri.

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Poly Dairy Cow Establishes New Production Record

Polytechnic Bess Colantha, one of three full sisters in the Cal Poly Holstein dairy herd, has set a new national record.

At three years, six months of age, she recently completed a record of 28,157 pounds of milk and 1010.7 pounds of butterfat. The former record stood at 24,998 pounds of milk and 924.2 pounds of butterfat.

The senior three year old cow was tested for 365 days with three milkings daily. At the peak of her production she produced 105 pounds of milk a day. In her first month she had 131 pounds of butterfat and in her second month 112 pounds. She is one of the best type cows in the Cal Poly herd with a classification rating of high very good.

The cow and her two full sisters have averaged 914 pounds of butterfat. They are daughters of the Cal Poly senior herd sire, Sir Boss Gettle of Taylaker 2d, Gold Medal sire and top ranking proved bull in the United States. The animals are part of the Cal Poly herd which is the second ranking in the United States for its class of 16 to 30 cows. The herd butterfat average is 606.1.

Monday, July 5 will be observed as Independence Day holiday. There will be no classes, all school offices will be closed. Classes will resume on Tuesday, July 6.



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75 DOLLARS A MONTH

Ed. Note—The editors of El Mustang take liberty this week to examine the effect of the recent Congressional legislation which renewed the draft. The two of us are both veterans, but our views on military service differ. We grew weary of arguing with each other so we decided to "editorialize" and save our breath.

We herewith state our pro and con arguments from a personal standpoint and the effect of military service on the individual. For the moment we will be selfish and neglect the national and political aspects of the issue.

PRO

After a long drawn-out battle in congress, the Selective Service act has finally been passed. Since this legislation will affect a number of students at Cal Poly, perhaps it would be timely and interesting to discuss its merits.

Probably in "bull sessions" all over the country the participants are saying, "What good will military service be to me?" Sure, the services have a lot of faults and disadvantages, but a lot of future draftees have not considered the advantages.

Take, for instance, the angle of traveling all over the world with expenses paid. This time you will not have to spend 24 hours a day dodging grenades and buzz bombs. During your spare time, which is usually allotted to you quite generously, you can observe how people on the other side of the Atlantic and Pacific live. The army and navy usually conduct sightseeing tours for their personnel stationed in foreign lands.

Oh, yes, don't forget the financial end of the deal. Although you probably make a fabulous sum of money in civilian life, just how far does it go in these days of inflationary prices? A lot of ex-GI's have visited their recruiting offices again because they couldn't make their monthly paychecks stretch far enough. Remember that your pay envelopes in the service are clear profit; they don't have to go towards 60c a pound hamburger, or income tax.

Consider the aspect of meeting individuals from all over the United States, and comparing your personality with theirs. A year or so in the service can be a very broadening experience. Okay, you say, "there are too many disreputable characters in the army." The solution to that problem is to avoid these characters; as in civilian life, choose your friends carefully.

But then, maybe you were one of the thousands who rushed down and joined the National Guard before President Truman signed the draft bill. Oh, well, you still have to march and drill once a week.

CON

"The military services are great makers of men." This is a common argument of nostalgic veterans and recruiting offices, but is entirely without basis. A "hitch" never "made" anyone. It may intensify the growing up period in a young man's life, but a year or so of service doesn't necessarily build character nor does it improve personality.

"Pay is all yours and non-taxable." Another good slogan because it is true more or less depending on the number of "donation" tables that always follow the paying officer's desk. The increased pay is of course a good feature. Where else can you sit on your ——— for seventy-five bucks a month? But very often that's all that's learned - sitting on your ———!

Experiences such as meeting and getting along with people, traveling, learning a helpful occupation, etc. are also stressed. Getting along with people is a gift. Either people like you or they don't. This holds true in the Army or any place else. Learning this "art" isn't done during a one year hitch. Travel is definitely "broadening." This isn't disputed, but as a rule all the traveling the average G.I. wants to do is in the direction of home.

Education is a recent "come-on". Certainly the educational advantages awaiting the veteran are good. Again we have no dispute. However, we firmly believe that the education follows the enlistment. It does not take place during the period of service. We are familiar with G.I. schools, technical and otherwise, and intensive study is not encouraged, to say the least.

The time that a peacetime G. I. may spend in the service need not be entirely wasted. Such service might even do him some good, and perhaps it will be a good vacation. But we doubt its overall value to the individual.

—D. J.

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF PROFESSORS

By Ole O'Margerine

Recently I had the pleasure of participating in an enlightening discourse on the care and dietary requirements of professors. The question has often arisen in my own mind concerning the life cycle, care and feeding of this particular variety within the specie Homo sapien. Obviously then, I was quite anxious to attend and participate in this round table discussion.

Now it just so happened that this particular forum was being held in a little-used section in the basement of the Agricultural Education building. As a matter of fact the Section was so little-used that even Ernie Steiner hadn't found it yet, and there's damned little Ernie hasn't found or doesn't know — all you have to do is ask him.

Only after thorough, systematic searching was I able finally to locate a small wooden cubicle inside of which I could distinguish the calm deliberation of voices in profound discussion. An examination of the four walls failed to reveal any means of entry into the cubicle, and only after much consideration did I finally kick down one wall and announce my arrival.

A shout of welcome greeted me as I entered the dim smoke-filled room and was beset by three scholarly souls who patted me about the head with clenched fists. My eyes are still black from this rousing reception. I later learned that entry to the room was by means of a dumb waitress, from the floor above.

It was several minutes before the swelling left my eyes and I was able to look about the room. The wall I had kicked down had been replaced. In the center of the room stood a table and around it, seated on empty vegetable crates, were three renowned campus intellectuals.

There was Noggles, "Sage of the Sauce Pan", poet and philosopher; Isaac Cro Magnon, anthropologist and authority on human behavior; and finally Bert Thistledown, phrenologist and student of alchemy.

This, I thought to myself, must surely be a meeting of the "minds". I noticed now that Isaac Cro Magnon was standing on the table, dominating the discussion by means of a hearty boot in the face for anyone who interrupted. I likewise noted that of the three, Mr. Cro Magnon was the most difficult to understand. It seemed to me that the low, guttural hissing emanations from Mr. Cro Magnon might possibly bear some correlation to his sharply receding chin and forehead, the small deep set eyes the elongated oral cavity with protruding fangs, and the dense growth of hair over his entire head and face. Sudden, feverish gesticulations served to emphasize a point being made by this renowned authority on human behavior, so I held my ears back in their normal positions and listened intently.

I was surprised to learn, that according to Mr. Cro Magnon, professors are strikingly similar to

other types of humans. Anatomically speaking, they bear close resemblance to the specie Homo sapien. They walk erect, have two legs, two arms, and sometimes two heads; however, according to Mr. Cro Magnon, two-headed professors are not commonly found in our colleges and universities. I was about to ask Mr. Cro Magnon a question, but after looking at the size of his feet I decided it would be better not to interrupt. After a few minutes Noggles produced a banana from up his sleeve and lured Isaac Cro Magnon off the table and into a corner where he was subdued and chained.

Noggles was next upon the table, cussing and discussing at length, professors and their dietary requirements.

I listened intently to all Noggles propounded, for here indeed was a dietary genius second to none. The very fact that for years he had compounded rations, and dispensed food to students, professors, stray dogs and cats, substantiated his claim as an authority on the feeding of professors. It was with interest that I learned, contrary to common belief, that professors were omnivorous animals and could be taught to eat broccoli, dahlias, and peat moss.

I asked Noggles to outline a food intake chart which would apply to the computed feeding standards for professors. In a matter of seconds, Noggles produced a copy of Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding," and informed me that for professors "at hard work" the requirements would range from 1.40 to 2.40 pounds per 100 pounds liveweight daily. In other words, as Noggles pointed out to me, for a 1000 pound professor "at hard work" the daily food requirements would be roughly 24 pounds.

Noggles continued, "and furthermore, I'll give you additional information on the cost of producing 100 pounds of marketable live profes-

sor." I settled back, expecting to gain further knowledge, but to my dismay, Noggles broke into excerpts from "Hamlet" . . . "ah ha my odd fellows, laugh and the world laughs at you, cry, and your dammit nose stops up."

I could see Thistledown knowing at the table leg, so I sat back and waited for it to collapse. Being an eager beaver, Thistledown soon had the leg severed, and Noggles toppled to the floor head first. Thistledown clapped his hands gleefully.

I asked Mr. Thistledown what he thought about the care and feeding of professors, but he was much too busy analyzing the indentations of Noggles cranium to answer.

I glanced at my watch, which incidentally hadn't been running for days, and saw that it had grown late. I thanked the gentlemen for everything; the black eyes, and the contusions about my head. Gathering my torn clothes about me, I left the quiet of the room.

All was calm and serene save for the aimless rattling of chains by Isaac Cro Magnon, and Noggles unconsciously chanting, "Agar, agar, Lucky Lager."

Car Washing Area

The rear of Cafeteria No. 1 is the official place for the washing of cars, according to E. A. Steiner, security officer. Cars may be washed here at any hour of the day, but the premises must be cleaned immediately afterwards.

South of the horse unit and east of the garages is the area for car repairing. Students must use their own tools.

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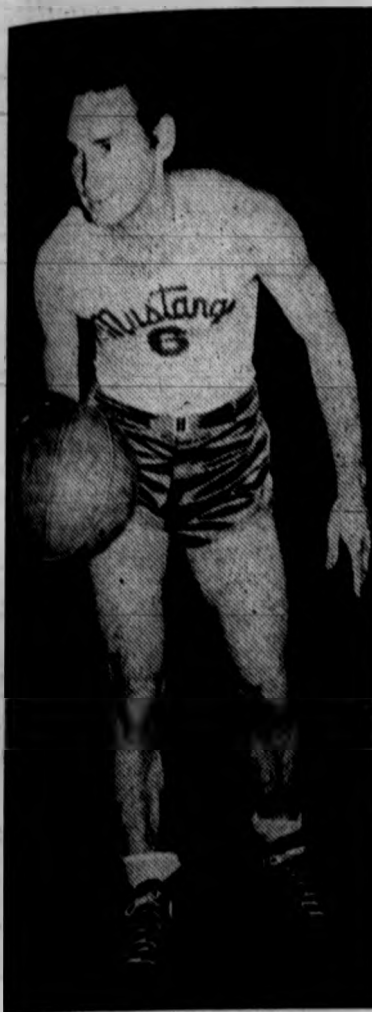
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Jim is a letterman in basketball and a member of the Block P... pet peeve is Texas... superstition: puts right shoe on first in basketball... Post graduate ambitions: to spend the rest of his life fishing and raising a family in Bishop, California.

Sports Spectators To Benefit From Added Bleachers

Cal Poly's football stadium is due for a face-lifting job that will be completed by next fall. Work has already begun on the installation of an electric scoreboard which will be located at the north end of the field. The scoreboard will be up by July 10 and will cost more than \$1,500.

The seating capacity will also be increased to accommodate approximately 5,000 persons. An extension on both ends of the old stands will add 400 more seats. A project has also been approved for the erection of steel bleachers on the east side of the stadium. They will be 270 feet in length, 24 rows high, and will seat 4,000. The construction should be completed by October.

Appropriations have also been made for bleachers on the baseball field and the track. The baseball seats will hold 1,000 persons and will be erected behind the backstop. Permanent seats accommodating 500 spectators will be installed on the west side of the track.

The wall on the stage side of the gymnasium is slated to be knocked out and seats of the roll-away type will be installed. A new floor also will be part of a renovated Crandall gym. Approximately 700 additional fans will be accommodated by this plan.

Mustang Talent Pads City League

With six teams competing for a handsome trophy, the city league softball circuit got under way last Tuesday night. According to Thor Olson, recreational director, two games will be played every Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday on the Camp San Luis Obispo diamond.

The six clubs entered are the El Corral, Peter Pan, National Guard, Watsons, U.P.E.C.'S, and Beno's. Watsons who won the league last year, Jerry Carter pitching, are a strong favorite to repeat this year.

A quick run down of the teams entered shows quite a few polyites. Just to mention a few: there is Ed Mull, Dean "Water boy" Anderson, Jack Bolton, Byron Culver, Floyd Leiser, Bob Rube, John Morosky, and Emmett Thompson playing for Beno's. Playing for El Corral we have Mike Meyers, Vern Meacham, John Healy, Lyle Hoyt, Mitch Evovich, Ted Weber, Carl Jacobsen, and Ron Hutchings. Representing Watsons there is Frank Ross, Jim Neal, Jerry Carter, and the U.P.E.C.'S are Ken Ball and Paul Simpson. It is plainly seen that the college is well represented.

Mt. Bishop Road Closed To Poly Students

In keeping with the plan to make the campus as safe as possible and to remove the cause of many complaints that have been received at the security office regarding the excessive speeding of students on the back road (Mt. Bishop drive) which endangered the children of Vetville and injured several head of stock and also due to the narrowness of the road, Mt. Bishop road will be closed to traffic from 6 p.m.

to 8 a.m. Monday through Sunday and all day Sunday.

The road has been posted at both ends and will be closed with a gate at the bridge. The possible inconvenience caused by this traffic regulation is justified by the fact that the situation was brought about by the few speeders who caused as many as twenty complaints being reported to the security office in one day.

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Jimmy Wakely

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Athletes Choose 'The Hard Way' To Keep In Shape

By Hank Moroski

Several Poly boys who have won fame for Alma Mater and themselves on athletic fields of endeavor last year are employed during these long, laxy summer months in activities that are very unique indeed.

For example "Whitey" Tilstra, flashy basketballer and "Dinty" Danforth, star third baseman of Major Deuel's JV club are both hauling concrete for an Onarga, Ill. construction company.

Bobby Coghlan and Ray Brocker are answering phone calls from ardent baseball admirers, and for a large commercial concern up around Marysville, California way.

Joe Griffin of our "pigskin brigade" is doing a little plumbing for a lot of money in Detroit, Mich.

Art Gugliemelli, the popular little pugilist is keeping right in shape this summer by working for a southern melon growers association—in the boxing dept., that is.

Bob Babich is rapidly developing into another Paul Bunyan in his efforts to level the thickly vegetated forests of northern California.

Kenny "Rawhide" Cornelius, who incidentally can't figure out how Walcott could possibly have lost, or how Dewey could possibly have won is busily dailing hay in Solvang.

Roy "The Rock" Bethel is play-

LATE RAINS LEAVE HAY UN DAMAGED

In spite of the recent rains, Erle S. Campbell, farm superintendent, said that from 800 acres of hay land an estimated 500 tons of oat and vetch hay will be harvested.

Due to the large shocks, the baling crews are able to harvest up to four tons per acre of good quality hay even though part of the hay was lost from the rains. The yield from fields of poorer

ing nursemaid to a herd of turkeys in Templeton.

There's more to tell about these boys, and some of the others. We'll keep you posted.

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