

Idle Chatter

by Bob Chatters



Called up your cherubic, blonde-headed editor the other day for a little chat. Went something like this. "I've got to take ten units of journalism to graduate. How about my writing a column for El Mustang?" In the ensuing silence, I patiently lit a cigarette, picked my teeth with a bent paper clip, and watched two flies making love on the flyleaf of Mergenthaler's "Reproductive Processes."

Finally, he said, "Ever write before?" "Sure," I says, "used to write a column for the 'Green Mountain Bugle.'" I knew I'd have to sell him, because people are suspicious these days of anything that's for free. (You, dear readers will detect other reasons later on, why I couldn't give this stuff away). So, to make a short story long, he finally broke down to my pleadings and consented to run it for six weeks on a trial basis, he being the sole juror. (Talk about being hung without a trial—Huh!)

Anyhow, here it is, such as it is. We'll try to keep you amused with some of the out-of-the-way happenings in the world of sports—some of the little things that aren't really big news, but items that most people get a kick out of reading. We'll glean 'em out of the papers, pick 'em up at the street corners and from people we meet, and occasionally make a few of them up, if worst comes to worst. Like as this—

Key to the Situation

James Key, Detroit, paid an extra 5 dollars last week to see a game played by the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox. Here's what happened. Patrolman Robert Peterson said Key suddenly dashed out into center field, and shouted at Tiger "Hoot" Evers: "Move over, I can do better than that."

Key later appeared in court on a drunk charge. "Five dollars, or 15 days," the judge said, "even if I have felt like doing the same thing myself a time or two."

Poor Moe

There's lots of stories going around about guys named Moe, but here's a new one. Don't try to tell it to Norman Thompson, outfielder from Hollywood, though, because he's heard it. A few days ago, he demonstrated his ability to handle his dukes by clouting Wendall Moe, Loma Rica catcher after a ball game—and it was a \$100 punch, or so said the judge. Moe spent five days in the hospital.

Wanna Make a Buck?

Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer of Marin county has a baseball team and he wants a good crowd to be on hand when it plays the San Rafael Police Department.

A release issued over the sheriff's name said he would pay all adults who attend the night contest. Sellmer didn't specify how much the pay would be, but said it would be in legal tender. (Probably a fig leaf and two clam shells).

We shall start a campaign in this column immediately for higher wages for all those attending athletic contests in which teams appear representing state institutions.

Whatsa Wrong with This?

Goal posts of palm trees instead of the conventional steel will be installed in the Orange Bowl stadium if the National Football Rules Committee approves. The palms would be 18 feet high and have a cross-bar to conform with measurements of the conventional goal posts.

Now we could go even farther than that! Why not have a few sarong-clad cuties in the end-zone, to pass out Cubre Libres to those exhausted gladiators after they fight their way over that last white line into pay dirt? Equip them with palm-leaf fans, kiasproof lipstick, and coconuts filled with Planters Punch.

Contributions to this column gladly accepted. See ya' later.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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INSTRUCTORS ALSO LEARN BY DOING . . . The hard way to build a house is to do it yourself. Professors Noble framework on left; Glover completed abode across street followed by Freemeyers' home, with High home at extreme rear. Right of picture from front to rear: Thompson framework Garter lot; Hamett framework; and Folsom diggings behind Hamett.

Instructors Solve Housing Woes With Mutual Project

The housing project located in the California Park District of San Luis Obispo, shows that the talents of several Cal Poly instructors are many and varied. These instructors, working on a cooperative basis, are building their own homes. They have not only turned carpenters and masons, but architects as well, since many of them drew their own plans and specifications.

Glover, Freemeyers, High, Folsom, Hammett, and Garter, who refer to themselves as the original six, bought two plots, each comprising one and one-third acres fronting on Foothill boulevard. This property was subdivided into six lots, three on each side of a private drive, and the faculty members paired off to assist each other in the construction of the homes. Three of the homes are in the finishing stages and the main activity has shifted to the opposite side of the drive.

Versatile Design
The houses in this group are modified ranch style dwellings. Popular features are fireplaces, floorlength windows, and combination living and dining rooms. All the houses have been so designed that future modifications will be comparatively easy.

Glover, who has the only completed house in the group, said that the work required five and one-half months. He said that the build-

ing was done by himself, Hammett, and about 1000 hours of student labor with the exception of installing the plumbing, shingling the roof, and the construction of the fireplace. His house was designed and is built so that one large bedroom can be converted into two smaller rooms and so that the garage can also be converted into a bedroom.

Freemeyers Move In

Although their house is not completed, the Freemeyers have moved in. This house is constructed of stuccoed cement blocks. One of the attractive innovations in this home is a combination kitchen and breakfast nook, which will be separated by a snack bar containing a built-in range. Freemeyers' plans also call for a completely built-in kitchen. Provisions were made in the construction of the house for the addition of a wing to the rear. The house will then be L-shaped and form two sides of a roofed patio. A separate garage is also planned.

Comforts of Home

High's house is also constructed of cement blocks. Interesting features of this home include a loggia, or outdoor living room. Inlaid into the concrete floor here will be a stainless steel compass. One of the bedrooms contains a built-in, wall-length closet, accessible through sliding panels, and indirect lighting over the windows. The bathroom

will have a built-in tub, glassed shower stall, and a basin built into a tile counter.

On the other side of the street, the other three homes are still in the early stages of construction. Hammett, assisted by Glover, is in the process of framing his two-level, stucco residence. A unique idea here is a corner fireplace in the living room.

Ultra-modern Trend

The Folsoms are following the ultra-modern trend to put the living area in the rear, the most livable part of the home. There will be six floor-length windows on this side of the house. The front of the house will be paneled with redwood and stuccoed on the back and sides.

Four Level Construction

Garter has been working with Freemeyers and has not begun actual construction of his own home although plans for it are complete. Thompson, who is starting a four-level concrete block structure, has finished setting his forms in preparation for pouring the foundations. Noble's, a conventional home, is showing progress already, having the sub-flooring completed and the studding started. These two homes will have the only true basements.

A few hundred yards to the east, a modern, flat-roofed house belonging to Zilka is nearing completion.

New Column Starts Today In Mustang

Starting this week we are featuring the column of printing student, Bob Chatters who will let his stuff go under the title of "Idle Chatter." Basically it will be in the form of a sports column. We are running it on the front page this week by way of an illustrious introduction. Bob will take from there. Look for it next week in the sports section.—Ed.

Voorhis Unit Visited By State Bureau Men

Six members of the state bureau of agricultural education with offices on the campus paid an official visit to Cal Poly's southern branch this week, with a bureau staff meeting called for the San Dimas campus. It was the first meeting of this state-wide agency at the Voorhis unit.

Local men attending included Byron J. McMahon, bureau chief; J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist; John D. Lawson, special supervisor; George P. Couper, assistant to the chief; H. H. Burlingham, teacher-trainer at Cal Poly; and Gilbert Hutchings, regional supervisor.

Expanding Faculty To Meet Needs Of Increasing Fall Enrollment

The appointment of five new instructors to the Science and Humanities division at Cal Poly was announced this week by President Julian A. McPhee.

Poultry Sales-Room Expansion Planned

Plans are in progress to construct an 18 foot extension onto the west side of the poultry plant egg house and killing room.

Work on this project should begin sometime in the next year. The addition will house offices for the poultry department instructors and expand the teaching facilities for a growing poultry department.

Governor Warren Visits Poly Campus

Expressing a desire to return when classes were in session, Governor Earl Warren recently toured the campus of Cal Poly. He was the guest of Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

Governor Warren made his two hour visit to the college following a review of National Guard troops at Camp San Luis Obispo.

He commented highly on the college and the work being done, and stated he wished to return during a school day.

The instructors, who will report September 1, are part of 25 additional faculty members expected to be instructing at Poly this year.

Named to the English department are Fred H. Gertz and Robert L. Maurer.

Gertz, a candidate for a doctor's degree, graduated from Beloit college and received his master's degree from Lehigh University. He attended New York University and was a head of the English department at Pratt Institute and in charge of the English courses at Alfred University. He is a native of Chicago, Ill.

Maurer graduated from Western Reserve University and also received his master's degree from that college. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Ohio State University where he specialized in engineering English. He was born in Lakewood, Ohio.

Added to the biological science department is Allan G. Douglas, a graduate of Utah State college. Douglas received his doctor's degree at the University of California. He taught at UC where he was a teaching assistant in zoology and instructor of general biology. For

Steel Grandstand Ready By First Home Ball Game

A contract for construction of a new steel grandstand at the Cal Poly football field has been let to the Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel company, it was announced today by President Julian A. McPhee.

The new stands, which will boost the seating capacity at Poly Stadium to over 5000 will cost approximately \$70,000.

The steel stands will be 24 rows high and 270 feet long and will be constructed between the five yard markers on the east side of the field.

The Pittsburg-Des Moines company, with offices at Santa Clara, announces that the stands will be completed by the first home game, October 2, unless some unforeseen situation arises which holds up the steel production. Cal Poly will meet Cal Tech on the night of October 2.

Future plans call also for the extending the ends of the present stands on the west side of the stadium and expansion of the present press box.

Land Grants Give Former Students Arizona Acreage

Two former Cal Poly students have won government lands in the Gila project near Yuma, Arizona, through a government drawing for 64 farm units in that area.

Elliot Waite of Delano and Everett "Red" Mason of Los Gatos are now homesteading approximately 160 acres each. Six-hundred and nine applications were approved by the government reclamation bureau of which 108 were drawn for parcels of seeded alfalfa land of from 40 to 160 acres.

The lands acquired by Waite and Mason are estimated to have a value, as is, of \$20,000 each. Under the laws of the homestead act, both men will have to take possession of the land and work it personally for at least six months of each year. If at the end of three years, they have so improved the farms, they may apply for permission through the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior to sell the land to other qualified applicants.

Over a year elapsed between the original application for these lands and the actual drawing. Both men have stated that they had for-

(Continued on page two)

Campus Speeders Should Take Note

A time of general rejoicing is just around the corner. The good old days of carefree speeding and disregard to those troublesome rules concerning boulevard stops, hot rods and all that sort of stuff are due for a great change. No longer do we need worry about orders to appear before V.A. Meacham to explain if possible just why we felt it vital to hit forty in front of the administration building. No longer must we pay a buck and forget about it.

The new plan is much more simple. The same man gives you the ticket only it is a more elaborate affair. No need to bother Meach, just take your ticket in hand, borrow a buck for gasoline from your roommate and ease (at about 20 mph, preferably) over to the Justice of the Peace at Morro Bay. He is located about four doors west of the theater. This legal lion will judge the matter promptly for you, fine you, and allow you to return to your native land.

Married Students Scab Noggles Noodlery

The Noggle's "Noodlery" is suffering this summer from the high number of enrolled married veterans who are partaking of home cooking.

The average number of students eating breakfast totals 15. Lunch patrons average 90 persons and at dinner the till rings up approximately 110 fares.

A little more than one-fifth of the enrolled second quarter students make use of the cafe facilities.



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THE HOT DOPE ON HOT-RODS CON

California is famous for having among its inhabitants, characters who wear double-breasted mink sport coats and diamond-studded sun glasses to Hollywood premieres. Now this fair state can add another unusual individual to its long list of citizens who desire to be different. We are calling your attention to the owners and drivers of "hot rods," motorcycles and doodlebugs.

The generally accepted definition of a "hot rod", is that it is a vehicle capable of accelerating to a speed of not less than 75 miles per hour in low gear within 20 to 30 seconds. These youthful mechanics usually place a Ford, or Mercury V-8 engine, whose horsepower has been greatly increased through various methods, on any kind of chassis from an ancient Stanley Steamer to a Rolls Royce. Although the engines in these cars may be in flawless condition, many other safety factors have been neglected. Often the brakes, and the headlights are faulty. Many "hot rods" fail to sport a windshield or horn.

In order to have his car "like the other guys have theirs", the "hop up" mechanic must be prepared to spend up to \$1500 on special parts and glistening paint jobs. The finished product, although intensely powerful, is not very road worthy. The body of the car often is very flimsy, and since the vehicle is very light, it is difficult to control at high speeds. Because he has so much power at his command, the "hot rod" driver is naturally inclined to drive at very high speeds.

A "hopped up" car driven by an individual who believes in doing 90 miles per hour through the center of town is a definite menace to safety.

The construction of a "hot rod" can be excellent training in automotive mechanics, but we do suggest that these vehicles be inspected for necessary safety features by competent authorities. If the owners of these vehicles insist on driving at insane speeds, then their cars should be impounded until such time that they can curb their desire to fly along the highways of California.

PRO

To categorically ban a certain form of transportation merely because it goes under a general title is, to our way of thinking, a silly and at the same time serious blunder. "Hot rods" as such are not a danger. It is the "hot rod" driver we must attack.

Here at Poly we are training men to work with their hands, to create things of mechanical perfection. There are, within this campus, many so-called "hot rods" that embody the best in automotive mechanics. Then there are perfectly normal automobiles; normal, that is, to the outward appearance that have no brakes, no horn, fogged windshields and are in generally bad mechanical condition. These then, are the autos that the above writer should set his sights on. Rid the campus of the potential deathtraps and he will have done a great and good service to the campus community.

We advocate, that instead of merely banning an auto because it is low slung, or more powerful than its parking mate is sidestepping the real purpose of either campaign—the purpose of campus safety. Therefore let us instead, set up under the security officer a system of auto safety inspection where every student must within a given time submit his car to an examining board that will pass on its horn, brakes, windshield wiper, etc. And let a campus parking sticker be a signal that Mr. Steiner and his men believe that given a good driver, the car behind that sticker is a safe car, hot rod or not.

Former Poly Students Acquire Land Grants

(Continued from page one) ever given up hopes of their applications being accepted as well as ever having a chance of winning the drawing.

Waite is married and was an ornamental horticulture student. After graduation he worked his way up to become farm manager of the Delano high school. While at Cal Poly, he was state Future Farmer reporter.

Mason was an animal husbandry

student, one of Poy's rodeo team, and left Poly at the end of the Winter quarter.

Lands are now being opened for homesteading in the Tule lake region. Farming in this area comprises crops of malt and barley. Applications may be obtained in several days through the office of the San Luis Obispo county veterans service agent. Contact Miss Gary at 1082 for further information of the Tule lake homesteading.

500 Future Farmers Plan Mid-October Convention Here

If present plans materialize, Cal Poly will again be host to about 500 Future Farmers of America members, who will be delegates and award winners at their 20th annual state convention slated for the local campus October 11-13, according to President Julian A. McPhee, and Byron J. McMahon, state FFA advisor.

The convention will not only bring the student leaders here, but a number of prominent educators and agricultural experts. Already invited and expected to attend is Frank J. Taylor, nationally-known author, who is slated to receive an honorary State Farmer degree voted him at the 1947 convention.

Crowded campus housing will mean that the delegates and other FFA visitors will probably sleep in some of the classroom buildings, as was arranged during the state final judging contest in May. The Future Farmer convention this year is to be held at the beginning, rather than the end, of the week, to avoid local conflicts with football games and similar activities.

The visitors are a selected group, delegates generally being chapter presidents or other officers. A number will be student body presidents. Included will be more than 100 State Farmer degree candidates, most of them already well established in productive farming on a challenging scale.

State Future Farmer conventions have been held at Cal Poly annually for about 15 years, except for one war-time convention. Many current and past presidents have enrolled at this college as a result of such a contact, according to McMahon, who is chief of the state bureau of agricultural education with headquarters offices on the campus.

Musical and other entertainment features will be developed by the college for the guests at the October event.

Dependents Paddle In Poly Plunge

An average of about twenty persons a day have been taking advantage of the summer swim seasons in the local pool, according to Bob Frye and Bill Dye, life-guards. About three-fourths of this figure are sons and daughters of students and faculty, utilizing their vacation to practice their dog-paddles and bellyflops.

Three By Eight

(Ed. note: This is strictly a layman's view of the library.)

"Fill about eight inches on the progress, general health of the workmen, consistency of the cement and all that sort of rot on Whitman's new shack out back," said the editor, "and report back to me."

Okeh. As far as I can tell, the library is coming along just dandy. Every day sees new forms being removed to bare freshly set cement. Other men are busy hooking up a veritable maze of air conditioning conducts. Where no lumber is stacked, men with red buttons on their hats have dug ditches and added to the businesslike appearance of the whole scene.

As I dashed around with my pad taking notes, the men would look up. Seeing my tie and pad they naturally assumed that I was either the state building inspector, the labor secretary or Mr. Amaroso himself. Anyway, three or four of them did five days extra work while I tried to figure out the spelling of "conduit." (I gave up and decided to leave the word out of the story). Maybe I should not have yelled, "Who's in charge here!" when I wanted some more dope; four men hid and have not been seen since.

For a recapitulation of the report on the new library—all I can say is that no shelves are up yet, but there seems to be plenty room for them.



From V. H. Cahalane; MAMMALS OF NORTH AMERICA. Illus. F. L. Jaques. Copyright, 1947 by the Macmillan Company, used with their permission.

UNDERGROUND CITY RESIDENT . . . Gopher Gus, referred to by an antagonized horticulture department as Botta pocket, has been a resident under the campus long before President McPhee made his claim to Cal Poly.

War Declared On Underground Resident

By Carter Camp

Gus Gopher, otherwise known as "old chisel tooth," long time, non-paying Poly resident, has developed a community of his own that is comparable though slightly below the Polytech city. Under trees, shrubs, and lawns Poly's gopher grappling gardeners have spent more than ten unsuccessful years in attempting to annihilate this law-breaking rodent.

According to Ted Howes, O.H. department head, "It gets to where one is afraid to walk around at night for fear of falling over a mound of gopher dirt." An old adage says, "If a horse steps into a gopher hole he will break his leg."

Howes says, "Around Poly they use gopher hills for fences. No one would want to ride his horse around here for fear the steed would break all four of his legs at once!"

Gopher Heaven

Park avenue for gophers on Poly's campus is mainly under the 35 acres of lawn. They like it under the football field and seem to delight in turning the new track upside down. That is, they bring the base layers of redwood bark and gravel to the surface.

At present a four man police force has been patrolling the lawn in the losing battle to arrest an undetermined number of Guses and Gusannas. These courageous "coppers" are Esri Johnson, head gardener, Leo Donati, Harland Porter and Oliver Weltl. These fellows are armed with four dozen Macabee traps and deal out swift justice to these migratory malignants. They catch about twenty-five a week with Dusty Rhodes a former gardener being high man with fifty in one week. Johnson acts as night

patrolman catching twelve or more in one peaceful night.

These rodents do most of their digging from early dawn to good daylight or mid-morning and are most easily caught at this time.

Gopher Junior Appears

Gophers are most numerous in the mating season (seems to us they would be most numerous shortly after this time—ed.) and also the ground is softer. According to comments of the gardeners the latest mating season must have been around March or April from the looks of the juniors. Four or five juniors constitute a usual litter.

Gus and his family are characteristically clever by nature. According to Johnson increased gopher activity is a sure storm warning. Catching them is a tricky and never-ending job. Ten or twelve may be caught in one day, but by so doing others may be scared off and the traps will catch nothing for a week. If the rodents are once scared by a trap and escape its clutches, they will attempt to trip the mechanical eliminator and render it harmless to their families.

To remedy this Porter has developed a procedure to catch Poly's trap wise old veterans. He pushes the trap further down the burrow

(Continued on Page Four)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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 11 A.M. Sunday Osos and Pismo

Phys Ed Workshop Classes To Star Top Instructors

Athletic Director Robert A. Mott disclosed this week that the California Physical Education and Athletic Coaching Workshop to be held at Cal Poly beginning August 18, should attract from 100 to 150 high school and junior college coaches from various parts of the state. Mott also expressed his desire to have the workshop become an annual affair at Cal Poly.

The idea of physical improvement, recreational value, and carry-over into adult patterns has been set as the theme for the work offered. The leadership secured for these activities was chosen to develop the workshop toward the ideal program in physical education. Many of the leaders are nationally known coaches and experts in their field.

Jeff Cravath, head football coach at USC, will conduct the classes to be held in football. The building and retention of the proper attitude in the individual athlete toward this sport will be stressed. Nibs

Price of the University of California will discuss the intra-mural and recreational values of basketball. Covering Physical Injuries and Their Control will be Ronnie "Kickapoo" Logan, who appeared at Cal Poly two years ago at a basketball clinic. Logan is well known for his lively discussions and demonstrations on proper training methods.

Other top-notch leaders in their fields who will conduct classes in refresher courses are: Baseball, Mike Morrow of San Diego; Boxing, Dee Portal of San Jose; Golf, Jack Gaines of Glendale; Gymnastics, Dave McBride of Los Angeles City College; Physical Education, Walter Bell of Long Beach; Swimming, Jim Smith of Fullerton J. C.; Track and Field, Bob Strehle of Pomona College; Tennis, Tom Stowe; Archery, H. C. McQuarrie.

Although no undergraduate credits will be offered, all Physical Education majors attending this summer session are urged to attend as many of these classes as possible.

Teaching Positions Offer Employment To '48 Graduates

Twenty graduates of the current year at Cal Poly have accepted high school or college agriculture teaching positions for 1948-49, according to Cal Poly President J. A. McPhee and H. H. Burlingham, teacher-trainer. Placements extend over the entire state, the list indicates.

Avon Carlson, former state Future Farmer president, will teach at Arroyo Grande, where agriculture is being re-established after a wartime lapse. Stanley S. Burger is at Half Moon Bay, Charles Cook at Ukiah and its branch school at Potter Valley, and David Rising, who served as part time boxing coach at Poly will teach at Caruthers.

Arthur E. Davis, who finished out a year at Escalon, will be at Santa Maria, and is being followed at Escalon by William Todd. Robert H. Mills is at Chula Vista, near the Mexican border; and Robert S. Mills at Reedley high school and junior college. Vernon Frederick will be at Fullerton high school and Arthur Gilstrap at Stockton.

Donald Simpson goes almost to the Oregon border, at Alturas; Franklin Webster to Selma near Fresno, and George Wilson to Covelo in Mendocino county. Donald Worden has been employed at Lancaster and Edward Anderson at Livingston in Merced county. Allen Gardner takes over as department head at Pomona high.

John Halcomb becomes an instructor at Dos Palos and LeRoy Jenks, finishing up some work at the summer session, will go to Orland in the Sacramento valley. Clinton Randolph, who has been doing some veteran teaching at Gonzales, is completing his work this summer and joins the Cal Poly faculty at San Dimas. Herbert Walker has been employed at Esparto.

Thirteen of the men will be heads of vocational agriculture departments in their respective schools, and several will be instructors under previously-employed men.

Trade Paper Features Queen Pat Walker

Publicity efforts on behalf of the 16th annual Poly Royal are still bringing results.

The latest copy of the Linotype News, a trade paper that is nationally circulated, carries a photo of Queen Pat Walker at the keyboard of one of the print shop's linotype machines.

Accompanying the photo is an article which explains Cal Poly's "learn by doing" theme, plugging the school in general and the printing department in particular.

Leach's Ten Year Plan To Attempt Super Chicken

R. L. Leach, poultry department head, is conducting an improvement program of the Cornish breed of poultry which he believes will take at least ten years to complete.

Leach plans to obtain a faster growing bird and one that will have fewer pin feathers at market age.

Although the Cornish breed will out weigh other types of chickens at maturity, heretofore it has taken much longer for the cornish to develop.

Each chicken in the program is scored at intervals for early maturity and fast feathering.

The experiment has been under progress for the past year with no significant results as yet.

In the early 1900's, a Professor Gowell in Maine spent ten years making chickens lay more eggs. When he finished his experiment he found that the remaining birds laid less eggs than those with which he started.

Following the findings, the obituary columns of countrywide papers listed Gowell's death as "suicide."

Reserve Cruise Rough

The naval reserve cruises last weekend which departed from the port of Morro Bay was a rougher trip than the sailors anticipated.

Of 85 sea-goers on Sunday, 83 were unable to take over the navigation and handling of the mine sweeper used for the cruise.

Later in the afternoon, several of the more able sailors practiced landing procedure and fired garand rifles at barrels which were tossed overboard.

Campus Rep Back In Business At Same Old Stand

Now there are many ways of putting one's self through college. Some are content to wait for the long brown envelope from the grateful government at the first of every month but then there are others who feel a pressing need for even greater riches. Such a guy is our Emmons Blake, who pops up every once in a while in the pages of the Mustang.

Blake is the champion campus campus representative of this neck of the woods. Basically, a campus rep is a walking advertising agency. He locates products or service he really believes in, and then plugs them around the college campus.

Blake's products number Chesterfield cigarettes. (He's back of those contests offering Chesterfields as premiums, and is good for a bum-med cigarette anytime that you're good for about three minutes of sales talk.)

and Southwest Airways (daily flights from San Luis in all directions in great number, fastest way, any way, instant reservations, etc., etc.) and Campus Magazine, the up-and-coming all-campus publication for California which Poly students pour over to see what happened to the girls they used to leer at in high school.

For the first summer session Blake, donned his musty uniform and took a six-week naval reserve cruise to Guam and back on a baby carrier (Navy for ship used to transport wives and children to overseas husbands). He returned just in time to scratch up six or so units and he is back in business. So if you want to loll back in the world's most comfortable easy chair as you whisk through the air, while puffing the smoothest cigarette there is while thumbing through one of California's most popular magazines, see Blake, he's just the one to fix you up.

Poly Men Sparkle At Sacramento Ball Tournaments

By Hank Moroski

For the past week or so, the fair city of Sacramento has been the site for one of the most successful baseball tournaments California has had in many a moon. "Scoop" Wright has just dashed in to give me the official word—Moffat-Mantecan's nine men and a bat have annexed the state baseball championship. I'd like to offer my congrats to the mighty Mantecans right here and now, and wish them a world of luck in the national championship tournament come mid-August. Now to get to our Mustang representatives.

As a result of the splendid showing Poly diamondmen made with such teams as the Atwater Packers (the runner-ups), and the Atascadero nine from just "over the hump", Coach Bob Mott is reliving that popular ditty of several years ago titled, "I'm Laughing on the Outside, but Crying on the Inside." Why? That's easy to explain. The laughing routine comes in when he looks at records our boys have compiled—"Pinky" Bebernes batting somewhere around the .500 mark, Don Garman hurling a three-hitter, and Lee Ross, Bob McCutcheon, Paul Platz, Bobby Coughlan, Ray Brocker all helped in giving the Atascadero team that needed shot of adrenalin. In fact, some of the more publicized teams branded them as the "spillers." The crying comes in when Coach Mott is informed of the numerous professional offers the above-named have received. All we can do is to keep our fingers crossed and hope that the old Cal Poly spirit prevails over the seemingly greener pastures of the "play for pay" system.

CIGARETTE PRICES UPPED

The management of El Corral is in no way responsible for the recent increase in the retail price of cigarettes. It is due to the nationwide increase in wholesale price. Chesterfields and all other popular brands will be 16 cents per pack until further notice.

Moroski's Mailbag



He used to be a nice guy department: "Whitey" Tilstra has decided to join the ranks of the happily married. It all takes place on August 22nd in the little town of Onarga, Ill. I don't suppose it could happen to a nicer guy.

Attention all bowlers! The guys who print up this paper are getting a jump on you. Printers like Bob Saunders, Bill Carley, Bob Bolland, Emmet Lindstrand, and instructor Guy Culbertson can be seen quite frequently knocking them down faster than they can set them up at the El Camino bowling alleys. As yet, Bob "Pinboy's Delight" Blesse hasn't made his initial appearance. Bob is one of those guys who can't see why they don't set up the pins in the gutter.

Certainly did hate to see our old friend Bill Roth leave the fold for a King City ranch job. Now I guess we'll have to walk to town nights.

Congrats to Russ Barr, one of Poly's finer fighters on his recent marriage. Now all I have to hear is that my pal, Art G. is taking the leap.

Kenny Andrus, one of last year's hardwood crew was seen sporting a National Guard uniform in town last week. He claimed he really liked that army life.

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McPhee Announces Staff Changes For Library

New appointments to the California State Polytechnic college library staff were announced today by Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

Appointed as assistant reference librarian in the main reading room is Carl Stickler, a graduate of the school of library service at Columbia University. Stickler received the degree of bachelor of arts in rural sociology from Cornell University. He is a native of Ithaca, New York.

Miss Mary Ellen Dunkelburger, also a graduate of the library service school at Columbia, has been named assistant cataloger. Miss Dunkelburger graduated from the service school in June of this year. She has served as assistant in the cataloging department in the New York Public Library in York, Pa. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college.

Marcus Goli, formerly the assistant reference librarian, has assumed duties as the new assistant in charge of the audio-visual education section in the college. This is the first time in the history of the college that any member of the library staff has been able to devote full time to this function, Alnsly A. Whitman, head librarian states. Others appointed are Miss Gloria

Silacci of Cayucos, former San Luis Obispo junior college student, who is assisting as a stenographer in the cataloging department; and Miss Shirley Pedranti who is serving as a stenographer for Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian.

Assisting during the summer months in the library are Mrs. Pat Coyez and Miss Judi Morris.

More on "Gus"

(Continued From Page Two) and wedges it against the roof of the runway. Gus, unaware that the trap now sets higher, blithely gives himself the squeeze play.

Strictly Homebodies

An interesting note here is that a gopher seldom goes more than one-eighth of a mile from the place of his birth. When he does travel, which he is doing constantly, he moves about in a limited area just looking for food or another likely spot to settle down for a night.

On the campus three methods are used to exterminate gophers—the Macabee trap, carbon monoxide gas, and strychnine on carrots. The latter two are used only as a last resort when the burrows are too deep to dig. Poisoning is dangerous to pets and it does not determine the number of gopher deaths.

Notwithstanding the vigilance of the "police force" and the various traps and poisons used to trap him, Gus and his family are on the increase. E. A. Steiner is hereby warned that he may have another traffic problem on his hands.

Expanding Faculty

(Continued From Page One) the past six years he has been assistant professor of biology at Southwest Missouri State college.

Two instructors have been added to the physical education department—Theodore Mathew and Edward H. Clark.

Mathew, a graduate of the University of California, will instruct in chemistry. He has done additional study at Stanford University and at the College of the Pacific. He served as vice-principal at Haight Elementary school in Alameda, instructed at Richmond high school, instructed at San Mateo junior college, served as a colonel in the U. S. Army where he directed civilian pilot training, and was in the dried fruit business in San Francisco for a year.

Clark, physics instructor, received his BS degree from the University of Rochester, and his master's from UCLA. He served as undergraduate teaching assistant at the University of Rochester and as a graduate assistant at UCLA.

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518 Count Shows Slump For Second Summer Session

Registration figures boomed at Cal Poly last week as 518 students enrolled for the second summer session which will run until September 8.

C. Paul Winner, assistant dean in charge of admissions, guidance and placement, stated this figure exceeds what was expected during the second summer session! However, the enrollment is below the 711 that registered for the first six weeks.

Winner stated that only 400 were expected to register for this session.

In breaking down this figure, 17 are new students, 46 are former students who did not register for the first session, and the rest are holdovers from the first quarter

summer enrollment.

A registration of 2500 is seen for this fall, Winner announced, and of this enrollment, 900 will be freshmen. This figure will be the largest registration ever held at Cal Poly. Some departments are nearing capacity, the dean stated, and there are still students applying for admittance. The enrollment will be held to 2500, he added, because of limitations to facilities.

Classes for the fall quarter will begin September 13.

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