

Elk Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOL. 9—No. 38

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949

Bob Herwig To Join Grid Mentors

Bob Herwig, former all-american football star and out-standing basketball player at the University of California joined the physical education staff at California State Polytechnic college, President Julian A. McPhee announced yesterday. Herwig will be assigned football and basketball coaching duties at the college when he reports for duty at the opening of the academic year, Sept. 1. The former all-american will assist Coach Charles Pavelko with varsity football and coach freshman basketball, according to Robert Mott, director of athletics.

Mott has announced that Herwig will also assist with the regular physical education and intramural sports program. Mott has made this statement about the addition of Herwig to the coaching staff:

"The college is fortunate in being able to add Bob Herwig to its staff. The physical education and athletic department is growing with the rest of the college. The addition of Herwig will allow an expansion of the department's services."

Herwig played center on the University of California's "Thunder Team" coached by Stubby Allmon. The team played in the 1938 Rose Bowl game and was a team of all-americans, including Johnny Meek, Sam Chapman and Herwig.

Herwig, six feet four inches tall and weighing approximately 215 pounds, played nearly 60 minutes of every football game during his senior year.

Herwig also played first string center on the Cal basketball team. After his graduation from the university in 1938 he coached freshman football at the school. During the war he served in the marine corps.

The new Poly coach was grid mentor last year at Burlingame high school and produced a winning football team in the Peninsula Athletic League.

Architects Take Over NYA Dorm

Beginning in the fall quarter the architectural department will occupy the NYA dormitory and study hall at Mt. Bishop road and Motley. The NYA units will be converted into drafting and classrooms. A total of 114 drafting tables will be set up. The architecture staff will use the already established offices.

For the convenience of the students a reference library will be set up in the building. About 170 fluorescent or outline lighting fixtures will be used. In addition, outlets and facilities for a movie projector will be established. Additional transformers will be necessary for the \$5500 worth of electrical work.

Summer Enrollment Now Totals 815

A final tally, as reported by Mrs. Mable Camp, head recorder, indicated that summer enrollment reached its maximum of 815 students for the first six-weeks session.

The veterans out-numbered the non-veterans, of which, 487 were married. Forty of the non-veterans were married students. Only 22 students dropped out before the end of the first session.

In order to accommodate this record summer enrollment, fifty instructors were maintained on the campus.

This summer's enrollment of 815, as compared to the first 1948 summer quarter, showed an increase of 235 students.

It is expected that around the same number of students will attend the second session.

Two Campus Yearlings Primed For State Breeders Sale, July 18



FAST MERCHANDISE . . . Two Cal Poly colts will soon be heading for the California Breeders Association yearling sale which is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the uncharred area of the fire-gutted Hollywood Park race track. The colts, a gelding and a filly, will be presented to the prospective buyers on the first day of the sale. Students Jerry Craig, left, and Mitch Evovich will accompany the colts along with Lyman Benion, AH department head.

Elementary School Teachers Plan Campus Convention

Arrangements for a week-long conference of elementary school teachers of San Luis Obispo county at Cal Poly during August, was announced this week by Harry Wandling, director, guidance division, San Luis Obispo county school department.

All of the new teachers in the county are expected to attend, and special invitations are extended to all teachers who are teaching now, or who have taught in the county in the past. It is expected that there will be more than 350 in attendance.

The county school office plans to allow teachers who attend the conference 12 units of institute credit.

The aim of the conference will be to acquaint the new teachers with the services of the county schools, and promote better understanding and methods for the educational program of the county. There will be many workshops, discussion groups, lectures and seminars arranged in various fields of teaching.

Opening on Monday, there will be workshops in school registers, registration, attendance cards, and cumulative records. Group meetings on social studies, music, language arts, kindergarten work and guidance.

Reading, spelling and writing will be stressed on the second day, with panel discussions on creative teaching and learning, including music, oral and written communication and independent activities scheduled for the third day.

Thursday's program will include arithmetic, mental hygiene and reading in the multi-graded school. Services of the county will be explained at the morning session, with the afternoon meeting to feature panel discussions on school environment and health procedures.

"Among the speakers and leaders for these various lectures and discussions will be many educators of outstanding ability," Wandling added. "Their names will be announced as soon as we receive notice of their acceptance of our invitation."

52-20 Club Closes Books On July 25

Attention of all veterans who were discharged on or before July 25, 1949 was today directed to the fact that their Readjustment Allowance rights will terminate on Monday, July 25. This means, according to Jack T. Houghman, local manager of the California Department of Employment, that no benefits can be certified for payment for any week which does not include the above date.

Since California, like several other states, operates on a flexible week basis with regard to its unemployment insurance programs, the Veterans Administration has interpreted the account to provide benefits to veterans for the entire week of such a flexible week which includes July 25, 1949, providing he meets all other eligibility requirements.

Under this interpretation, Houghman stated, it would be possible in some cases to pay benefits through midnight of July 31, 1949. It is suggested that all persons currently filing for Readjustment Allowance benefits specifically inquire as to the termination date of their individual claims.

It would be ill-advised, Houghman continued, for any veteran to assume that because someone else's claim benefit expired with any given certification that his likewise terminated at the same time.

Postoffice Check Out

All students planning to take a vacation during the second summer session should be sure to leave a change of address at the Poly post office if they want their mail forwarded. Any student expecting a check should leave a stamped, addressed envelope at the post office as checks cannot be sent in their original envelope.

Stamp Drive Gains Momentum At Poly

"The response to the drive for stamps for the Wounded has been most gratifying," Robert L. Maurer, chairman of the volunteer committee, announced today.

There have been people who, in their zeal to aid the drive, have unintentionally spoiled some of the stamps. It is recommended in the future the entire envelope be deposited and the committee will remove the stamps.

The following post-card was received and clearly emphasizes the importance of this drive.

Dear Editor:
An item in our V. A. Center news of July 5, tells of help your students offer to vet stamp collectors. If possible, I'd like to receive a copy. Thanks in advance.

I'm a vet of World War I, recovering from a stroke that completely paralyzed all my limbs. Please God, healing has come so I'm able to walk with a cane and care for myself. Stamps and cakes help me to forget other pains.

Sincerely,
Alden Seovel

New Floor Constructed For Reserve Power Unit

Construction is under way to improve the operation of the reserve power unit for water pumps to fight fire. This power plant is smaller than the unit at the corner of Cuesta street and Mt. San Luis and is located in back of the maintenance offices.

A new gasoline engine is being procured and a new concrete floor will be poured as soon as possible. Wednesday of this week a crew of four students employed on the fire department started tearing out the termite-eaten and water-logged floor.

A trench had to be dug eight inches deep and approximately ten feet long. The work was progressing normally until it was found that there were two sizeable blocks of cement to cut through, at which time heavy equipment in the form of picks and sledge hammers were brought into play. Now, however, everything is under control, an order having been sent in for a pneumatic drill.

By Eddie Allen

The annual California Thoroughbred Breeders Association's sale of yearlings will take place this coming week on the evening of July 18, 19 and 20.

Previous sales were held in the saddling paddock of the renowned Hollywood Park race track before its recent destruction by fire. The site of this year's sale will take place in the stable area in a newly constructed temporary sales ring.

The California Polytechnic Foundation is offering one of the best appearing lots in the sale, according to Col. F. W. Kooner, field inspector of the association's sales selection committee.

The gelding and filly consigned this year are by "Firestorm" and "Scam-over." The black Firestorm filly is a half sister to Luz Deldia, who was sold two years ago to the Sneed Stock Farm of Hemet, California, for \$2550. She is out of Vibrant, who is by "Light Brigade," a noted producer of winners.

The Scam-over gelding is a half brother to Star Poly, who was purchased by the White Star Stables for the sum of \$2550. Star Poly is at the present time under training at Santa Anita and is slated next to see Mr. First, another Poly prodigy. The dam of this gelding is Lampiris, an old favorite here at Poly.

The yearlings for the 1949 season are by general agreement the best ever placed before the public (Continued to page 2)

Face Lifting on Parking Spaces

New parking space markers have been painted on all the streets that have previously been used for parking. The work was done by members of the fire crew, says Ernie Steiner, chief security officer.

Steiner also relates that the work was done by the men on some of the hottest days of the year and he thinks it would be a shame if they had to do it over within two or three months.

Also the lines are there for a purpose, says Steiner. They are to aid every student and faculty member that drives to school. He says he realizes that there is plenty of space now, being as there is only a third of the regular school enrollment, but the same old problem of not enough space to park your car will be back again come September.

So park your cars within the lines and, that way, no oil will be dripped on the lines, Steiner reports.

Architectural Majors Become Landscapists

The students you see sitting around on the grass drawing pictures of buildings and landscapes are not majoring in art. According to Bill Rieker, architectural engineering instructor, these students are performing their lab exercises for architecture 244-247, fundamentals of delineation.

Through the use of such media as charcoal, crayon, water colors and just plain lead pencils, students enrolled in the course are learning the primary elements of hue, tone, shade and shadow besides learning how to draw. Rieker explained that this elementary art work is very helpful to architectural engineers when it comes time for them to draw up sets of plans and to illustrate their proposed buildings.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Editors: Phil Keyser, Dave Goeman, Jim Tiernan
Business Manager: Bob Dealey
Photographer: Roger Johns
Advisers: Boyd Height, Guy Culbertson

Reporters: Bob Ladd, Don Johnson, Lee Lipsie, Dean Van Zant, Jack Weir, Bob Chatters, Don Carothers, Bob Taylor, Fred Hillman, Oliver Arden, G. Hall Landry, Eddie Allen

A Killer At Large

In the time it takes to read this article, one American will die and two will be made invalids for life due to a fire starting from a cigarette butt.

You may read this and turn the page, saying to yourself, "It doesn't concern me nor the college campus." Read a bit further and you'll find the problem of fire is of direct concern to each and every one of us.

President Julian A. McPhee has circularized the campus in an attempt to bring home to the students the existing shortage of water. This shortage is far more serious than is commonly imagined. In most cases, the extinguishing of fire requires large amounts of water. Meager water supplies are not sufficient to do the job. Result—a greater spread of property damage.

Damage to the college's facilities could mean many important courses would have to be withdrawn, at least temporarily. During these hot summer months, the range, grass, forest, and all similar areas are primed and ready. One careless action by some person who can't or won't take the time to think is enough to ignite these natural tinderboxes.

Ag students are especially vulnerable to fire. Fires take their toll, not only of wild-life and natural resources, but also result in the loss of good grazing land. We shouldn't overlook the fact that a large number of ag students have their own cattle, or projects, which not only help them pay their way through school, but which give them a start when they graduate and go out on their own. The loss by fire of their grazing land would present a serious obstacle to their program. How can the cattle retain their present high standards on reduced diets in limited pasture?

Students and faculty alike are urged to make this their personal responsibility. An alert college community can be of great help. Be sure the flame in your cigarette is dead before disposing of it. Feel the responsibility for the other fellow if he's too lazy to stamp out his own cigarette. Don't say, "That's his tough luck." It may mean your life too.

Let it be the concern of all of us, all of the time.

L.S.L.

A Step Forward

Summertime at Cal Poly is a traditionally slack season. Nothing much happens with the exception of the thermometer's climbing up and up the scale and the various conferences in which the majority of the students do not participate. This newspaper is a pretty accurate gauge of campus activities—when the staff can't corner enough material for a regular size sheet, we cut the corners and bring you a pony edition. See last week's paper.

But in spite of the usual limited activities of the warmer months, two events have transpired which are of capital importance to California State Polytechnic. We are referring to the new Society of Automotive Engineers charter which was granted to the school on June 28, and the acquisition of the Kellogg Arabian horse ranch which took place a week later.

The SAE grant is a culmination of two years of untiring effort by the students and instructors of the industrial division. The charter is not a thing to be glossed over—it is a very important step in Cal Poly's progress. Only 27 chapters are now in existence in the country, and the men who brought the national organization to the campus are to be thanked and congratulated. In dollars and cents, the SAE chapter can mean a great deal to the industrial graduates. Such an organization is bound to bring additional prestige to the Cal Poly diplomas and certificates.

As for the Kellogg farm, we are still in the guesswork stage. There has been no hint as to what the school will do with its prize. We know that there are almost endless potentialities for study at the farm, but any opinion dealing with how the farm will eventually be incorporated with the school program will be in the realm of prophecy.

It will be interesting to watch how these two events will affect the future of this school. It's our guess that a great milestone has just been passed. Enrollment figures for the next four or five years will tell the story.

P. K.

JOIN

BIBLE-BELIEVING CHRISTIANS

In Praise—Prayer—Study

GRACE TABERNACLE

(UNDENOMINATIONAL)

11 A. M. SUNDAY

OSOS and PISMO

FILE THIRTEEN...

By Dave Goodman

Fellow travelers on the rocky road to higher education, this is the final paper for this quarter and so we must tie up all those loose ends that have been floating around for the past few weeks.

White Collar. . . . There will not be a column by Betty Hunter this week according to a letter nailed to the wall with an old scissor blade. Quote: Dave Goodman—alleged columnist—Remember our little deal at folk-dancing last night? Well, Mac, it's all off—all I read in that excuse of a Mustang today was Goodman Goop, so, I'm on a sit-down strike. You can just fill the whole da-- Mustang with your stuff next week—so there. No more of my royal writings for you guys. Do I sound a little sore? . . . You're mistaken—I have a good disposition. . . . White Collar Chatterbox.

Flags will now be flown at half-mast.

Out of town. . . . If our exchange desk is any indication, the only colleges on our list putting out papers during the summer are San Francisco State and San Diego State. Both schools are plagued with the same problems as we are, namely, no news. The only difference between these other colleges and Poly is that they have some organizations working during the summer including their SAC and fraternities, thereby having a few activities to provide some entertainment for the student body. At Poly the only student outfit that is doing anything is El Mustang. And the very few students working on that aren't producing very much more than a few pony editions.

The weekends around San Luis are spent usually at the beach. Avila has little to offer other than cold water and dirty beaches, but at least it's close at hand.

Hangover reminder. . . . The eight thousand odd members of the California National Guard units that rolled into town via train and motor convoy during last weekend brought back lots of memories of similar troop movements a few years back. What possible influence this influx of troops into the area will have upon the Poly student body is unknown. The only thing we've heard about to date is the number of jobs available on the post that have been filled by students.

El Rodeo . . . A couple of nights ago a dinner

meeting of new staff of the '50 El Rodeo was held down town. Place cards were printed for the occasion by the editor, Don Johnson. Some of them read: "Haight's words of wisdom are to reach us from this spot." "This one belongs to Chief Johnson, Buster. Stay the hell out of it." "Rags to Riches Dooley has paid cash for this seat." "This one is Lipsie's. Can't you see that it's two seats wide?" "Norway's unwanted gift to Poly, Able Abrahamson, might just as well sit here." "Goodman of the famous column by Goodman, will file his remarks from here," etc.

The purpose of the meeting was to set up tentative plans for the financing and publishing of next year's book. Dooley started off the meeting by stating the financial condition of the '48 and '49 yearbooks. The '48 book cost \$9,404, while total receipts for that year only \$8,168. That year we went into a hole. Last year's book turned out much better from a financial standpoint, the book cost more, \$11,180 to be exact, but the receipts totaled \$11,110 or a deficit of only twenty bucks.

The problem facing the yearbook staff this year is to get as good a book as before at lower cost. It was decided that all publishing houses in the state would be contacted for competitive bids on the job.

In order to eliminate the waste of extra yearbooks, it was decided that the '0 El Rodeo would go out on advance sales only. In this way the staff will know where each book is going before it is ever printed.

The staff concluded that it would be to our benefit to investigate the process of lithography. This process involves the photo-engraving of the entire page to be printed. It involves more work on the part of the students here at the college, but should cost far less than the ordinary type of printed annual. Many yearbooks published at other colleges were examined in order to compare the lithographed books with the printed copies. The general consensus of opinion was that either type of job could be as good or poor as the amount of interest and skill of the publishing house.

The final topic up for discussion was whether or not to dedicate the '50 El Rodeo to "George" the campus canine. Most of the staff members were in favor of the idea, figuring that George wagged the biggest tail on this campus.

Faculty Softball Team Loses

By Tiernan

If it weren't for the fact that there was a fly ball dropped in left field and that their two pitchers didn't seem to have any support from the field, Poly's faculty team would have gone on for their first win in the downtown softball league, it was announced early this week by Owen Servatius, general office manager.

The crew of instructors and office workers lost a heartbreaker in their first game in league competition by the score of 15-9 on Thursday, July 7. It wasn't because Dante's Cafe was too good for them, but because of a streak of bad luck that started in the bottom half of the fourth inning.

Highlight of the game was when John D. Lawson knocked a four bagger that brought in Leo Philbin who had doubled. The faculty squad under the guidance of their coaches, A. R. Noggle and Maj.

Joseph C. Douel, came up from behind in the top half of the fourth, tying up the game at nine-all.

In the bottom half of the same frame bad luck struck without warning when Lawson caught a high fly in deep left and dropped it as he crashed into a car parked too near the third base line, allowing two runners to cross the plate. From there on Dante's walked all over the demobilized team even though Bill Troutner was sent in to relieve H. M. Eekout who had done a brilliant job of chucking.

Servatius relates that both pitchers had put on a swell show, and Troutner wasn't sent in because Eekout needed relief, but to give both men a chance to get used to the lights.

More than a couple of times hard hit ground balls got away from the infielders and more runs were not by Dante's on errors than on hits.

Lettermen Receive Sweaters, Jackets

Men earning letters for last year and those playing a second year on various teams were slated to receive other awards for their athletic prowess, it was announced early this week by Coach Bob Steele.

Steele said that the awards are sweaters for first year lettermen and jackets for second year lettermen.

Those earning jackets are: Ricol, Lowe, Garman, Redden, Boehm, Dang, Kising, Mack, Charles, McCutcheon, Davis, Christensen, Wilde, Maxwell, Mull, Lesley, Frays, Brooker, Wilkinson, Luker, Carlson, Haynes, and Edinger.

Sweaters go to the following men: Pyle, Coshio, Griffith, Odden, Crow, Lacroix, Chiappino, Wainwright, Hagerle, Benson, Dye, Boehm, Johns, Strehlo, Seares, Jaquier, Richardo, Bingham, and Sammen.

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Book Review—

By Ruth Carley
Frances Parkinson Keyes has in all her books a clear insight of the human race. Her characterizations are true and so believable that you know the individuals as fast friends when you finish. This is particularly true in *Come A Cavalier*.

Constance goes to France during the first war to work as a Red Cross "searcher." Among the friends she makes is a young French count of the Caudre Noir. They marry and are exceptionally happy. This makes life much harder for her when the second war comes and both her husband and sons go. Her courage is put to the test again and again as the Germans periodically occupy their chateau. As both her sons are killed, she is left with the ever present fear that her husband, whom she hasn't heard from for over two years, is also gone.

The greatest thing about the book is that Frances Keyes makes you see that the real French people are not the incapable degenerates that you hear so much of. They fought hard to make up for the mistakes of the men in power.

The book is so real that you know Constance and Tristan and their two sons Nick and Bruno as well as your neighbor and are proud that you do.

Ivan Swain Annexes Summer Badminton Singles Crown

At a very impromptu affair, Coach Bob Steele presented Ivan Swain with the championship trophy for winning the summer session badminton tourney last Wednesday, July 13. The presentation took place in the vestibule of the gym.

Also at that time, Steele awarded trophies to Swain and Lott, winners of the badminton doubles.

In the battle for the championship of the singles, Swain rolled over all opponents. Those coming up against him were Bingham, Adams and Charles, who snared the second place trophy.

In the doubles Swain and Lott, who had previously been defeated in the singles by Charles, ran rampant over all comers. Goodheart and Campbell were the combination that Swain and Lott tangled with in the finals.

The horseshoe pitching tourney was a fight to the finish between Thompson and Vanderpool, with Vanderpool forging ahead with a series of ringers that would have almost made history. Vanderpool will receive his trophy tonight.

Second place in the singles goes to Thompson who had piled up three wins before losing to Vanderpool.

Horseshoe doubles have gone into the finals. The combinations are Jacobson and Thompson vs. McManus and Vanderpool. With the latter team rated three to one with those who seem to know. Whatever the outcome may be, it will sound like the "Anvil Chorus" from the steady stream of ringers—or so says Bob Steele. The play-off is slated for this evening.

Student's Swine Herd Sold To Local Breeder

Don Carothers, Cal Poly student and temporarily retired Chester White breeder, has reported the sale of his entire swine herd to Bud Calkins, San Luis Obispo breeder and commercial producer. The sale animals totaled 100, 12 sows and one boar were included in the transaction.

Carothers has been operating his enterprise on the side while attending college for the past two years.

The sows were from the Bloom and sons herd, Iowa, and the herd boar was from the Al Stuart herd in Newhall, Iowa.

Carothers sold his herd in order to devote more time to his vocational agriculture teaching credentials this coming fall.

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The Song Pluggers

The way I see it, there are quite a few reasons for me to write a column. To be businesslike, let's list them:

A. I want to.
B. I have a nice office overlooking the Rockefeller Center skating rink (winter) and outdoor restaurant (summer). It is equipped with a desk, a yellow pad, and four sharp pencils.

C. There is abuser on the desk. When I press it, a young lady who says her name is Miss X comes in with a stenographic notebook and one sharp pencil. When I start to talk, she takes notes like crazy.

But perhaps my only real qualification for the job is that I'm an average sort of guy in the middle of the wacky world of show business. A barber from Cannonsburg, Pa., turned loose in the big city. So maybe I can describe the things that go on around here as they look to you.

Music business is pretty complicated, and I'm up to my ears in it, of course, with my Chesterfield Supper Club radio show and my record work. Hundreds of people work behind the scenes on every tune you hear. Most of them admit they are slightly nuts. But all of them say, "You think I'm crazy? What about the song pluggers?"

So let's consider the song pluggers. They are crazy like foxes. To be a song plugger, you need lots of friends among record people, band leaders, disk jockeys, and radio producers. You need a lot of nerve. And you need a long—but long—camel's hair coat with a belt in the back. It's sort of uniform.

If you have all these qualifications, perhaps you can get a job with a music publishing company. Then the company buys a song and you go to work: first to the record companies. You convince them that this is the greatest song since "Easter Parade." You get as many stars as possible to wax it. Maybe that sounds easy, but remember

that record companies are approached by a lot of other song pluggers who have the greatest balad since "Body and Soul" and the greatest novelty since "The Hut Hut Song."

Well, to go along with the gag, we'll assume you get the song recorded by one or more companies. You load up with records and start on your beat. You begin with disc jockeys. You try to corner Martin Block, Zack Hurt and all the rest—not easy, because there are thousands of jockeys in the country. You talk to as many as you can, explaining that you have the greatest song since, etc., etc. You hope they will play it enough for it to become familiar to the public. Because a lot of people can boost it along but no one can ram it down the throat of the Great American Public if the Great American Public isn't having any. And a good thing, too.

Okay—so some of the jockeys like your tune. Next you start to hound the producers of radio musical programs. You come to Conductor Mitch Ayers and to me at the Chesterfield Supper Club at NBC. We're not pushovers, either. Maybe we agree to do it and maybe we say maybe. You go to the other musical programs. You know that if Al Goodman plays eight bars of your song before Fred Allen interrupts, it's one of the best breaks you can get.

But you aren't through. You start on the name bands. "It's perfect for you, Tommy," "It was written for your band, Woody," and so on and on.

So one morning you walk into the office with a carnation in the buttonhole of the camel's hair coat. "By the way," you say casually, "didn't notice that my song is Number One on the Variety Poll?" "Sure," says the boss, "fine, fine, fine. But I gotta little number here isn't doing so well. Can't understand it. Greatest dance tune since 'Tea for Two.' Work on it, will ya?"

So next time you hear a new song introduced on the Supper Club—think of the character in the long, long camel's hair coat.



PERRY COMO

Two Campus Yearlings Primed Breeders Sale

(Continued from page 1)

in an association sale. The yearlings are by the best and most popular stallions that stood in California during 1947 and out of a generally excellent, by previous standards, group of mares.

Col. F. W. Koester, as last year, made the field inspection of consigned yearlings and submitted a written report on each to the sales selection committee. He reports that the foals of 1948 are, on the whole, bigger, better grown, and better made than those sold last year.

Pass Inspection

With only one or two exceptions, every animal nominated for the sale was inspected. The points that interested Col. Koester were physical condition, size, conformation and absence of blemishes or defects. From more than 200 yearlings submitted by consignors, the association's selection committee approved 164.

The Cal Poly consignment will go through the sales ring on Monday evening. The positions for sale were determined by a drawing held by the sales committee. The two yearlings from Poly drew positions 21 and 22.

Jerry Craig and Mitch Evovich, campus animal husbandry students, will handle the yearlings on their trip south and while they're waiting for their numbers to cross the bloc.

Philadelphia receives milk and cream as far away as Indiana and Wisconsin.

Two New Planes Have Arrived For Mustang Flyers

The Mustang Flying club has made rapid improvement since the addition of two new airplanes. It was announced by Richard Allen, acting maintenance officer of the club.

Last March the club's entire equipment consisting of two Piper Cubs, was completely washed out by a terrific wind which swept over San Luis Obispo county. Recently the planes were replaced by two new ships. One, a Piper Cub standard model and the other, a Cessna 140 custom model.

The cub is a two place trainer, while the Cessna is an all-metal two place ship and is radio equipped.

Formerly it was the club's practice to use both Piper Cubs for training purposes as well as across country hops. Now only the Piper Cub is being used for training. The Cessna's sole use is for cross country hops being made by the advanced students. Occasionally it is used to ferry some student to his home town for a week-end.

The club is ever increasing its membership with the influx of new student enrollment. At the present there are 40 members.

New members are being accepted during the summer sessions. If anyone desires to join, contact Richard Allen, box 586, Cal Poly.

The club meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Students, instructors, and employees are eligible for membership.



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Clip and Save! FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FIRST SUMMER QUARTER, 1949-50

Thursday and Friday, July 21-22

| Subject | Name | Time | Place |
|--------------|---------------------------------|----------|-------------|
| A. E. 121 | Ag. Mechanics | Th 8-5 | CR 14A |
| 121 | Farm Surveying | F 8-10 | CR 14A |
| 221 | Farm Machinery | F 10-12 | CR 6 |
| 241 | Farm Tractors | Th 1-3 | CR 6 |
| 227 | Farm Blacksmithing | Th 10-12 | B. Sm. Shop |
| A. H. 101 | Feeds & Feeding | F 1-3 | Adm 213 |
| 102 | Feeds & Feeding | F 8-10 | Adm 213 |
| 121 | Meat Production | Th 8-10 | Adm 214 |
| 130 | Intro. to Animal Husbandry | Th 10-12 | Adm 213 |
| 234 | Horseshoeing Last Class Meeting | Th 10-12 | |
| 321 | Swine Husbandry | Th 8-10 | Adm 211 |
| F. P. 123 | Beekeeping | F 8-10 | Ag Ed 106 |
| O. P. 230 | Irrigated Pastures | Th 8-5 | Ag Ed 106 |
| O. P. 230 | Gen. Fruit Prod. | Th 8-10 | Adm 213 |
| O. H. 230 | Gen. Landscape Management | Th 10-12 | OH L |
| V. H. 200 | Gen. Poultry Production | Th 8-10 | CR 14 |
| Y. H. 202 | Livestock Hy. San. | Th 10-12 | CR 14A |
| Aero 211 | Airport Management | Th 10-12 | CR 11 |
| M. E. 201 | Analytic Mechanics | Th 10-12 | Adm 214 |
| 202 | St. of Materials | F 8-10 | CR 4 |
| 431 | Eng. Surveying | F 8-10 | CR 14A |
| 431.2.3 | Eng. Surveying | F 10-12 | Adm 214 |
| Machine Shop | Finals held last Class Meeting | | |
| Welding | Finals held last Class Meeting | | |
| P. E. 203 | Community Hygiene | Th 10-12 | PE office |
| 121 | General Botany | Th 8-5 | Ag Ed 102 |
| 121 | General Biology | F 1-3 | Ag Ed 102 |
| 221 | Bacteriology | Th 8-10 | Ag Ed 102 |
| Math 4 | Prep Algebra | Th 8-5 | CR 2 |
| 5 | Prep Algebra | F 1-3 | CR 2 |
| 103 | Ag Math | Th 10-12 | CR 2 |
| 104 | Slide Rule | F 1-3 | CR 2 |
| 106 | Trigonometry | Th 8-5 | Adm 213 |
| 107 | Algebra | Th 8-5 | CR 5 |
| 109 | Anal. Geom. | F 1-3 | CR 14 |
| 201 | Calculus | Th 8-5 | CR 14 |
| 202 | Calculus | F 8-10 | CR 5 |
| 203 | Calculus | F 8-10 | Adm 213 |
| Pac. 1411 | Prep Physics | Th 8-10 | CR 5 |
| 3413 | Prep Physics | F 8-10 | CR 11 |
| 4 | Prep Chemistry | Th 10-12 | CR 14 |
| 122 | Gen. Physics | Th 10-12 | CR 5 |
| 133 | Gen. Physics | F 1-3 | CR 6 |
| 311.4.12 | Fluid Flow | Th 8-10 | Eng A |
| 324 | Gen. Inorganic Chemistry | F 8-10 | CR 6 |
| 325 | Gen. Chemistry | Th 10-12 | Eng A |
| 422 | Organic Chemistry | Th 8-10 | CR 6 |
| Ec. 201 | Prin. of Economics | Th 10-12 | Adm 211 |
| 301 | Accounting | Th 10-12 | CR 20 |
| | | F 1-3 | CR 20 |
| 408 | Coop. Marketing | F 8-10 | CR 14 |
| 408 | Ag. Prices | Th 8-5 | CR 6 |
| 411 | Labor Relations | Th 10-12 | CR 19 |
| 412 | Ind. Management | Th 8-5 | CR 20 |
| 304-41 | Survey of US History | F 8-10 | Eng Aud |
| 305 | Background of Mod. Affairs | F 1-3 | Eng Aud |
| 301-41 | American Government | Th 8-5 | CR 19 |
| Ed. 401 | Audio Visual Aids | F 8-10 | Adm 214 |
| 502 | Public School Adm. | Th 8-5 | Adm 213 |
| 505 | Ed. Sociology | Th 10-12 | Adm 213 |
| Pay 101 | Personal Development | Th 8-5 | CR 4 |
| 202.3 | Gen. Psychology | Th 10-12 | CR 11 |
| 403 | Family Psychology | Th 10-12 | Eng B |
| Eng. 4 | Prep. English | Th 10-12 | CR 4 |
| 104 | Eng. Composition | F 8-10 | Adm 211 |
| 105 | Eng. Composition | F 8-10 | CR 3 |
| 106 | Eng. Composition | Th 8-5 | Adm 206 |
| 301 | Report Writing | F 8-10 | Eng B |
| 402 | Adv. Letter Writing | F 1-3 | Adm 211 |

Poultry Sales Room Addition Will Increase Lab Space

The new wing of the poultry sales room will include a candling room, storage space and increase the poultry lab facilities, according to Benton R. Caldwell, poultry instructor. The present storage rooms will be converted into instructors' offices.

The construction was a joint project—Frank Piper, maintenance formen, directed the carpentry work, Ted Graves, AC instructor, supervised the installation of a radiant heating system, and Bill Chase, electrical student, completed the wiring.

Last year radiant coils were imbedded in the concrete floors of several laying houses as an experiment to determine the effectiveness of this type of heating.

The air in the candling room must be kept approximately 60 degrees. Radiant heating will provide adequate warmth for those candling during winter months, Caldwell said.

Did You Know?

Psychology. The science that tells you what you already know, in words you can't understand.

There are about 192,000 railroad bridges of all kinds and sizes in the United States.

loser was Bill Troutner. Score at the end of seven innings of play stood at nine to four in the favor of the delicatessen boys.

Although there were no errors by the squad of teachers and office workers and there were few hits, it seemed as though the "nine old men" couldn't get started. Though not a spectacular game, the faculty played at a steady pace that just wasn't fast enough to win.

The first two of the Poly crew's runs were scored when Eckhout and Mall, who were each handed a base on balls, both came in on a fielder's choice and an overthrow. The third run came in the third inning when Troutner doubled and scored on a double by Lawson. The fourth score was made by Philbin who rounded the diamond on a single by Balch and another by Bowers; so ended Poly's scoring threat.

| | AB | R | H | RBI | Per |
|-------------|----|---|---|-----|------|
| Philbin, cf | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .388 |
| Balch, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Lawson, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Gerts, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Eckhout, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Nelson, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Mall, c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bowan, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Troutner, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Bowers, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Caldwell, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Faculty Softball Team in Slump

Again the gods of baseball were against the faculty nine as they went for their second loss of the season in the same number of times out. Defeated last week by Dantes cafe they were again tromped by Bullock's delicatessen last Wednesday evening at Santa Rosa playing field. Winning pitcher for the evening was Rice;

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Campus Flyer Sees Country From Air

Hugh Haroldson of the mechanical department is in the process of getting a bird's-eye view of the United States. Recently he purchased a two seater Taylorcraft which is equipped with a two-way radio.

In the late part of June, Haroldson flew to the Bay area to attend the American Society of Mechanical Engineers convention. After the convention he flew to Fullerton, Calif., to visit with his sister. Last weekend he returned to Cal Poly only to get ready for his flying trip east.

Haroldson plans to fly to Cleveland, Ohio to attend the Diesel Manufacturers Association convention. Next visit will be in Tennessee to see Bill Carter, graduate of Cal Poly. Then he plans to visit friends in Connecticut and New Jersey.

When returning home, Haroldson will take it easy and see the country. Around the first of Sept. he expects to return to Cal Poly.

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