

El Toro Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 9, NO. 85

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1949

Disabled Vets Now Headed By Crops Major

Frank V. Woods, retiring commander of the Lt. John E. Miller chapter No. 45, Disabled American Veterans recently installed new officers for the fiscal year at a meeting in Veterans Hall of the County Court House. Woods expressed his satisfaction and appreciation for the increasing interest being taken in the local chapter by Cal Poly students and at the same time announced that Harry A. Jeter, now commander, is the first Poly student to be elected to an office in the local chapter.

Jeter, truck crops major, has been in attendance at Cal Poly since the beginning of the spring quarter when he transferred from Arkansas Polytechnic College. Jeter has been active in veterans affairs in Ohio, Arkansas, Tennessee and more recently in Long Beach where he resided immediately prior to enrolling at Cal Poly.

The Disabled American Veterans is a national organization designed and established for service to the disabled of all wars in which the United States has been involved. The State Department of California recently issued a report showing the services given since June 30, 1948. The report shows that 16,651 claims were handled for California veterans which amounted to \$10,058,570.11 in recoveries and allowances. Services other than claims total 495,658 items.

The John E. Miller chapter meets bi-monthly in Veterans Hall of the County Court House. All veteran students, especially those attending under P.L. 16, are invited to attend the meetings at eight o'clock the evenings of each second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Coaches Increase Cafeteria Business

Dinning attendance this past week has increased almost to the proverbial hundredfold, reports A. R. "Snooks" Noggles, cafeteria supervisor. Again, as happened at the ag teachers' workshop, the chow line reaches almost to Pepper Lane.

The crew has been doubled, with another "good-looking" girl on the serving line and four or more additions to the student employees.

The coaches, their wives, and children have found out that it pays to endure a little heartburn and indigestion to get a good hot meal for the low price that the state asks. Roast beef, ham, fish, and mutton are going the way of all good food and, says Noggles, he is having a hard time finding enough chow to fill all the empty trays.

Football Stars At Workshop; Highlights Recorded On Film



Golf . . . Jack Gaines of Glendale, outstanding amateur golfer, gives pointers to a group on the methods of teaching golf

Radio Booth Being Built

Poly's division of architecture announced that a new broadcasting booth will be constructed to replace the obsolete one now in use at the football stadium.

An upper structure, primarily used for photographers, will be built over the announcer's booth.

The new building will be 75 feet by five feet which makes it 84 feet longer than the old structure. No change will be made in the width. Sound proofing materials such as acoustic tile and celotex will be installed in the announcer's booth to keep all outside noises down to a minimum.

The front of both upper and lower booths will have large plate glass windows which can be pulled up out of the way if desired.

Construction is now under way, and it is expected that the building will be ready for use in time for the first football game.

New Pavement

A new look is scheduled for the loading entrance of the administration building. A plant mix asphalt will be used to pave the exit and entrance way.

New Equipment Arrives Daily At Machine Shop

Two instructors are teaching the two machine shop courses offered this summer session. F. F. Whiting is instructing a group of second year students in a lab course held every week-day afternoon. He also has a small group of men Monday and Wednesday mornings for various courses in machine operation.

Rogers is handling the class in freshman machine shop every afternoon in the bench shop. Here, the fundamentals of hand-tool operation are taught.

At this time, Whiting is busy with the preparation of new courses to be taught during the fall quarter. These courses will concern themselves with plastics, die-casting, die-making and punch-press work. Equipment to handle these courses is arriving daily and Whiting feels sure that they will be set for operation by September.

The maintenance of the equipment and other necessary jobs in the machine shop is being carried out by students Al Gorenheim and Glenn Robinson.

Whiting stated that since the opening of the new machine shop some two years ago, the knowledge of machines absorbed by students in theory and practice has, and still is, surpassing the amount of learning capable for the old belt-driven shop.

Badminton Matches Tomorrow Evening

Badminton at its best will be one feature of the California Coaches Workshop worth seeing. Tomorrow night, Ken Davidson of international badminton fame as a player and the coach of the United States Thomas club team this year will hold an exhibition contest from eight to ten in the gym.

Wynne Rogers, national champion in men's and mixed doubles, will also take to the court. Rogers will team with Mrs. Loma Smith for the mixed doubles match. Mrs. Helen Tibbets, an outstanding woman player, will join Davidson for the exhibition matches.

Old Stars Learn New Tricks In Grid Classes, So Do Younger Ones

One-time great grid players are attending the California workshop now underway at Cal Poly and one of them is "Wee Wille" Wilkin. Wilkin, a former St. Mary's star, is now doing graduate work at Sacramento State college. Wilkin played professional football for the Washington Redskins for numerous years and was active in grid circles while with the El Toro Marines.

Great Names Of Nation At Workshop

Some of the outstanding sports figures in the nation and authorities in their respective fields have been instructing during the California coaching workshop which started on campus Monday.

Aside from the Brooklyn Dodgers and Branch Rickey Mr. and Jr., George Sisler, Fresno Thompson, Ray Blades, Howard Hank, and Vincent Eville, take a look at who has been in San Luis Obispo during the first week.

EVERETT DEAN—The Stanford basketball coach will start his tenth year on The Farm this coming season. He came to Stanford from the Indiana University where he was head coach from 1934 to 1938. When he arrived on the Farm, Hank Luisetti and his teammates, who had won three straight Pacific Coast titles, had graduated and Dean found the Indian's material at low ebb. He spent several years building and in 1942, Stanford won the Pacific Coast title and went on to take the NCAA championship.

At Indiana, Dean's teams won three Big Ten titles each, in baseball and basketball. After graduating from Indiana in 1921, he coached basketball, baseball and assisted with football at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, for

(Continued on Page Four)

Another is Ed Goddard, an All-American backfield man while playing for Washington State college. He is now coaching at Fullerton Junior college.

Cal Ross, a hard running back while at the University of California at Los Angeles, is in attendance. He was recently appointed coach at Visalia High school.

Coaches known in San Luis Obispo are taking advantage of the workshop. Among them are Hugh McWilliams, baseball coach at the College of Pacific; Verne Hickey and George Stromgren, coaches at the Cal Aggies; Aubrey Bonham, basketball coach at Whittier college; Archie Nesbet of Pomona college; and George Adams of Hartnell college.

Local coaches seen around the Cal Poly campus taking advantage of the top-notch instruction are Roy Thomas of Paso Robles, Bob Ewing and Thomas Burt of Atascadero. Poly coaches, Bob Mott, athletic director; Bob Steels and Sheldon Harden have also turned students.

The workshop committee is going to put on film the happenings of the 1949 workshop. Taking the pictures will be Lee Hansen, nationally known photographer. Hansen, a navy man, took the pictures of the Bikini Atom bomb test, and has taken pictures for Life and Time magazines. In fact he was shooting in China for Life when the war broke out. He takes all publicity photos for the Los Angeles Dons and action grid pictures for URC. He is returning to the teaching field next year and will head the photography department at Polytechnic High in Los Angeles.

New Campus Library Prepares to Open

By Bob Ladd

The new library is scheduled to open about the second week in September, where-upon it will operate under limited facility conditions until October. At this time it is expected that all the required equipment of a good library will be available, as announced by Mr. Frances Allen, acting head librarian. Opening schedule of the new building has been held up due to the lack of materials needed to complete its construction. At the present, the big item is furniture. No actual date of opening has been definitely set due to the undetermining factors of shipping of these articles. Anything from a strike on down could hold up operations.

The library will be made up of two floors. The main floor and the ground floor. Located directly in front of the main entrance, which leads to the main floor, will be the card catalog. All students desiring a book and not knowing where to find it, can easily locate what they are wanting for if they check here first. If a person looked upon a library as one big book, he could consider the card catalog as nothing more than a large index.

To the right of the card catalog and at the far end of the hall is located the main reading and reference room. This can seat 160 persons.

The periodical and reserve room is located at the other end of the building and has 220 seats with sufficient tables to take care of this number of people.

There are rooms for office space and the remaining portion of the main floor is made up of seminar rooms, which are used for detail lecture work. These rooms have folding partitions which can be pulled out turning the large seminar halls into two smaller rooms.

The ground floor can be entered by one stairway leading from the main floor, or it can be entered through a front entrance, which is located in the patio to the left of the main entrance. This floor is used primarily for most of "behind the scene work," such as ordering and receiving of books. A loading ramp is located in the rear of the building, where all incoming books are received.

A room located near the platform is used for receiving the

(Continued on Page Four)

Grid Varsity Schedules 6 Home Games In '49

The varsity football team will play ten games this fall, it was announced by L. "Fat" Starkey, graduate manager. Included in the schedule will be two "Holiday" games, one on Armistice Day and the other on Thanksgiving. A tentative schedule for the falls was also announced.

Sat., Sept. 17	March Field Air Force Base	Home-Night
Sat., Sept. 24	Fresno State College	Fresno-Night
Sat., Oct. 1	University of Redlands	Redlands-Night
Sat., Oct. 8		Open
Sat., Oct. 15	Occidental College	Home-Night
Sat., Oct. 22	San Francisco State College	Home-Night
Sat., Oct. 29	Whittier College	Whittier-Night
Fri., Nov. 4	San Jose State College	Home-Night
Fri., Nov. 11 (Armistice Day)	Santa Barbara State	Home-Day
Sat., Nov. 18	San Diego State College	San Diego-Night
Thurs., Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving)	College of the Pacific	Home-Day
The schedule for the freshman football team is as follows:		
Fri., Sept. 30	San Francisco Junior College	Home-Night
Sat., Oct. 7	Hartnell College	Salinas-Night
Sat., Oct. 14	Santa Clara Fresh	Santa Clara-Night
Sat., Oct. 21		Open
Fri., Oct. 28	Fresno State College Fresh	Home-Night
Sat., Nov. 5	San Jose State College Fresh	Home-Night
Sat., Nov. 12	Fresno Junior College	Home-Night



STUFFED . . . The animal pictured above belongs to the Phylum-Chordata. Animals of this Phyla will be the principal subjects preserved for demonstration purposes by the new Biological Techniques class that will convene, for the first time on this campus, next fall.

Biological Techniques Course To Teach Preserving Methods

By Paul E. Nelson

Something new in the field of biological science is in store for the student who enrolls in the biological techniques course being offered for the first time at Cal Poly during the fall quarter. The preparation of plant and animal specimens, and the various methods of preserving or mounting them will be emphasized, it was announced by Dr. Glenn A. Noble.

The course consists of projects to be selected by the individual student, in any one of twenty-five or more fields, ranging from apparatus for demonstrating living phenomena to the making of photographic slides, rubber casts, or plastic mounts.

Biological techniques will be offered all three quarters, and a student may enter at the time which best fits his program. Laboratory facilities will be available so that the work can be done at the most convenient time, and there will be only one regularly scheduled class period per week. Two units of credit will be given each quarter.

Enrollment is neither restricted to the biology student nor is experience required, but the class should be of equal interest to the prospective teacher, research worker, or the amateur hobbyist. Proficiency in this field may lead to permanent jobs as well as promote an avocational interest.

Dr. Noble, the director of the program urges that students interested in this course make their plans early, as the maximum enrollment must be restricted to fifteen. Students will be allowed to collect their own specimens, and materials will be furnished by the school.

whether your hobby is photography or fish, dandelions or dinosaurs, biological techniques (BMS 141.5, 5) has something for you.

In addition to those fields already mentioned, opportunities are offered in photomicrography, taxonomy, preparation of charts, dissection of plants or animals, wax or clay models, and many other equally interesting projects; so

Training Needed To Sell Machines

Charlie Mathers, past president of the California Farm Machinery Dealers Association, gave a talk last Saturday before the farm equipment dealers and salesmen who are taking a two-week refresher course in mathematics, report writing, and salesmanship at Cal Poly.

James Merson, head of the Agricultural Engineering department, introduced the speaker. Mathers, who started his career as a blacksmith and has risen to a place of prominence among California farm machinery dealers, commended highly the education carried on at Cal Poly and said that there is a great demand for men having an understanding of the financial and technological aspects of the farm machinery business who at the same time can appreciate the problems which the farmer has to face.

The machinery salesman, according to Mathers, must be able not only to show the farmer what the machine can do, but he must also be able to prove that the machine he is selling will be a profitable investment for the farmer. He stressed the fact that the successful dealer is equipped to give complete service for the machines which he sells, and that his interest in the machine does not end when it has been paid for.

Competition in the farm machinery business, like in most other lines, is again getting keen. Mathers added. Machinery stock has been accumulating with most dealers, and it takes good service from the dealer and fine customer relations work by the salesmen to keep the stock moving.

two Eclipse starters, and various other parts. By looking at the lathe as it now stands, it is easy to see that a considerable amount of engineering prowess and mechanical ingenuity has gone into its manufacture.

Already completed in the lab is a hydraulic tension-compression test machine. This piece of equipment was completed last quarter by Needham and his senior students.

According to Price, the lab when finished will include many pieces of equipment and will permit the student stress analysts to conduct almost every test used in the industry.

Dairy Major Wives Form New Club

A club composed of the wives of dairy majors, held its first meeting on July 15, and elected officers. Mrs. Erma Lee Kibler was elected president, Mrs. Elaine Stranahan, vice president and Mr. Althea Strong, secretary.

A constitution committee was also appointed consisting of Mrs. Helen Selover and Mrs. Margaret Beadle.

Those present at the first meeting besides those already mentioned were Meses. Rosemary Mortellaro, Lillie Currier, Phyllis Johnson, Lorraine DeCamp, Kay Given, Tillie Decker, Beverly Brown, Betty Cittel and Penny Wayne.

At the meeting held on July 26, the club welcomed two new members, Mrs. Peggy Hunt, and Mrs. Carmen Brewster. Meetings of the Dairy Wives' Club, scheduled for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, are to be held at the Hillcrest lounge. The next meeting to be held on August 11 at 8 p.m. which was to be a recreational night has been changed.

Instead of the recreational program, Mrs. Emmett Bloom, who has given several fine dramatic readings in this area, will give a reading entitled "I Love my Doctor."

Carothers: "My pigs are all sick and I don't know what to do."

Litale: "Why don't you smoke them?"

Don: "Smoke them?"

Lou: "Sure, isn't that the way you cure hogs?"

We know that a fool and his money are soon parted, but what would be interesting to learn is how they got together in the first place.

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New Torque Lathe Makes Aircraft Test

A new laboratory to be used in conjunction with the course in aircraft structures analysis is nearing completion in the Aeronautics department.

Under the supervision of Robert Needham, instructor of the structures course, two students, Eldon Price and Bob Richardson have been working for the past weeks on a torsion test machine.

This torsion test machine, or torque lathe, is being built from an old lathe, an electric motor,

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published weekly during the school year except holidays and examination periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed entirely by students majoring in printing in the "School for Country Printers." The opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, the views of the Associated Student Body, nor official opinion. Subscription price \$2.00 per year in advance. Editorial office, Room 21, Admin. Bldg.

Public Relations

"How come the paper is always running stories about cowa?" This is a question put to the editor quite often. Perhaps others wonder why certain department or functions are stressed.

To clear up the problem is simple, just a question of good or public relations. It's this way before a reporter can write a story he must have a "tip" or "lead" that there is a story. Then he needs the cooperation of the men in charge in order to get all the facts, so that he can write the story. This cooperation is what is referred to as good public relations.

Here at Poly, some department heads are proud of the advances or activities of their organization. They want everyone to know what they're doing. These men either call publications office or send a note to let us know what's going on.

With this "lead" as a starter, the reporter can next go to the department and get his story. In that way, we get copy for El Mustang and the particular department gets some publicity.

Unfortunately, this type of cooperation is rare. Most department heads are bashful, or something, so they conveniently forget that there is such a thing as a campus newspaper.

After a while we start wondering about these departments that never call us, so a reporter is sent out to interview the instructor in charge. The reporters, most of whom are green, aren't capable of extracting more than a few grunts from certain individuals, so they return to report only failure on their part. Reporters are scarce and aren't usually wanted on uncooperative departments.

Of course, the perfect set up from our viewpoint would be have a public relations director for each department, just as we have one for the college. Any student familiar with the activities of the department could handle the chore.

The place where most people fall down from the newspaper angle is in not realizing what news is, or just plain not seeing what's going on around them. For instance, to a hatcheryman taking off hatches of baby chicks twice a week, chicks with two heads are just useless mutations to be burned or fed to the hogs; to a reporter these odd chicks comprise the meat of a good feature story. In the same way, a machine shop turning out spare parts for a tractor is just work to the instructor, but to the reporter, who sees the saving by making the part rather than sending to Chicago for it, this is news.

If more people around the campus could see the tremendous amount of potential stories lying around waiting to be written, Cal Poly could put out the finest college newspaper on the coast.

D. W. G.

Poly Fame Reaches Norway Application Reaches Philbin

An article about California State Polytechnic College published in the largest newspaper in Norway early this spring has brought an inquiry about the college from an Oslo businessman interested in sending his son to the United States to study engineering.

The article about Cal Poly was written by Mrs. Sigrid Tang for Aftenposten, an Oslo daily, from information appearing in an article sent at her request by John Healey of the college public relations department.

The story and a picture appeared of the college on page two of the paper. A letter was received by C. Paul Winner, dean of college admissions from Oscar E. Andersen

of Oslo asking what possibility there might be that his 22-year-old son could enter the college's engineering division. He said he had read the 18-inch Aftenposten article.

Leo Philbin, registrar, has answered, asking for more details on the Norwegian boy's previous schooling.

According to the letter the youth has attended regular schools in Norway, including a private technical high school, and he has taken a military course in radar. In this class he stood third in a class of 18.

Many women use a pill to get rid of a headache, and vice versa.

File Thirteen

By Dave Goodman

Last week, I had to go and open my big mouth and talk about how pleasant the weather is around here. What happens? Saturday night we have a beach party; Saturday night it rains!

Zoology . . . You discuss such interesting items in a Zoology class. For instance; the other day in lab we got to talking about what people will eat if our normal supply of food ever becomes unavailable. Dr. Noble told about the folks in the orient eating insects and other low orders of animal life.

From there the talk got around to eating snakes, snails, horses, cats, squirrels, and just about anything else. It's a good thing that lab comes after lunch instead of just before.

Travelers . . . We finally got some news from Poly's foreign correspondents other than their usual picture postcards. For those of you who aren't in the know, Mike Furst, Charles Laakey, and Wayne "Curley" Colwell took off for Europe last spring to do some studying and are traveling around the continent seeing the sights during the summer.

When last heard from the trio was in Budapest, Hungary on special visas that Mike's brother, a foreign correspondent, got for them. What the tourists saw behind the iron curtain we don't know. Their next letter should be an interesting one though.

The way we heard it, the guys bought bicycles in Paris, peddled north through France, Germany, Holland, and up into Denmark and then over to Sweden. By the time they got through with the thousand mile trip they were ready, you eager, to sell the bikes and hitch-hike south. Hitch-hiking, it would seem, is easier in Europe than in the States.

Final word from the traveling Polyites is that they are anxious to return to Poly. They claim to miss "Snook's" home cooking.

Radio . . . Helpful hints this for this week consists of informing the reader how to listen to a radio in San Luis Obispo. (1) It is first necessary to own a radio. (2) Plug it into an electrical outlet. (3) Turn it on. (4) When set has warmed up, turn up volume. (5) Turn to either KPIK or KVEC, the only stations available in this locality. (6) After trying both stations, turn radio off as there isn't anything worth listening to. (7) Read a good book!

Tires . . . Noticed where Les Macrae, tire recapper and longtime El Mustang advertiser, has moved to a new location. The way I got the story, Les had 80 days to move from his old location, so he promptly set about building a shop on the corner of Santa Rosa and Marsh. The building has walls of sheet steel and is a decided eye-sore, but at least it hides the house beside it which is an even worse affliction to the aesthetic senses.

GI's . . . Just in case you veterans didn't know it, you have a buck and four bits worth of paper and supplies coming to you on the GI bill. You pick up your stuff at El Corral book store. They also have some good books on sale, just in case you're one of the lucky few that got a check this month.

Out of town . . . According to a letter in the San Diego Aztec, some student there was irked by a college performer in a college play who accidentally slipped on his pronunciation of the word "storehouse." Another student answering the letter to the editor from the deeply wounded citizen, advised said party never to see a Broadway show. They're naughty!

Small item in the same paper about our humble institution. Quote: "Cal Poly, which is quietly

Bucket Load

By "Bucket" Waterman

Has anyone else noticed the super abundance of flies around the campus these warm days, or is it that I need my yearly bath a little early this year. I began to wonder about this "plague" this afternoon while sitting in the cool, fragrant spray of an Aerosol bomb.

Did some freshman die in one of those 7:30 a.m. classes to bring on this scourge or is George doing it. According to the students contacted, the dead student theory is the most popular.

If these flies were of the normal type it wouldn't be so bad, but at Cal Poly, where nothing is normal, the common house fly is a ferocious monster. This morning in my ten-thirty class the little beasties actually lifted the instructor two feet off the ground and if they had not been discouraged, by the students swinging clubs, they probably would have carried him off to their lair.

Santa Maria can have their swarms of locusts (or is the plural locoste), Cal Poly has the flies. As for me, I think that I'll go home and crawl into a tub of DDT. There we'll have this out once and for all. I wonder who will climb out of the tub, the flies or me?

but effectively building a powerhouse grid machine for '49 (so we've heard—honest), has signed a new coach to match." From here on the item talks about Bob Herwig and his record.

Anniversary . . . Just noticed on the calendar that it was four years ago today that the first Atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Nine days later the war was over and three days after that we all started to sober up.

V.I.P. . . . We see by the weekly paper being ground out down town for the National Guard that Gov. Warren and Gov. Pittman of Arizona will be in town tomorrow to review the troops. The list of dignitaries imported for the occasion includes even the janitor of the state capitol. We notice though, that our chief, Julian McPhee isn't on the list. Somebody sure slipped up. Don't they realize that the chief has a couple of thousand potential recruits under his thumb?

Stork club . . . Charles and Mrs. Johnson have a new son born at five ayem on August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McCarty proudly announce the arrival of Linda Diane. The child was born June 29 and weighed six pounds and nine ounces.

McCarty is an Agricultural Inspection student here at Cal Poly and is residing in Stockton for the summer.

Who's Who . . . We noticed that ten out of eighteen San Luis Obispo county residents who are now listed in the 1949 edition of Who's Who on the Pacific Coast are members of the Poly faculty. The Poly rears listed include: Chester O. McCorkle, Hubert Beaumans, George P. Couper, Major Joseph Deuel, Elmer Hanson, Glen Nobis, Robert Kennedy, Harry Wolf, and Thomas Zilka. Where's President McPhee?

Sports . . . The Los Angeles Examiner reports that one of the top rookies on the 49ers is none other than our old friend from Santa Barbara, Sam Cathcart. Another ex-Mustang opponent, Willie Steele, from San Diego State, has the sports writers in a whirl over his professional career as a football player.

San Jose State is still up to her old tricks, Anne McCullough has drifted down from the U. of Washington to the Spartan line-up.

Did someone say that the Grunions were running down at Plamo?

Letters To De Editor

Dear Editor:

Deer hunting season opens in SLO county August 7 and a turnout of hunters is expected. A record turnout of shot-up cattle and men is also expected. The bad feature of it is that the State Fish and Game department doesn't collect on the cattle tags or man tags as it does on deer tags.

This year will see the introduction of newer and better hunting arms from our gun-making factories. There will also be better ammunition and equipment, but no one has yet been able to devise a gadget for keeping trigger-happy boys from shooting at anything that moves.

In Colorado last year, during their 31 day big game season, 17 hunters and 72,000 deer were slaughtered. One hundred and thirty-two thousand hunters took to the field on opening day. In the 250 square mile Uncompaghe Plateau region 12,000 hunters were checked in. This was 50 hunters for every square mile or one hunter to every 13 acres. That's either too damn many hunters or too few acres, depending on how you look at it!

There are a few rules, which, if followed, would make the big game season a lot safer. Trying to psychoanalyze every man who purchases a deer tag is almost impossible, yet if each hunter would follow these main rules, he would have a lot better chance for the next season and so would the other men near him.

1. If in a party of two or more, keep the gun pointed away from your neighbors.
2. Bolt open whenever you're in a confined area.
3. Safety on at all times, except when actually firing.
4. Know POSITIVELY what you are shooting at.
5. Be careful.

A Hopeful Hunter

Dougherty Visits Honduras School

According to a letter received from Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Paul Dougherty, head of the crops department, has left for a month's vacation trip as the guest of United Fruit company. The trip was arranged by Don Fiester, a Poly graduate, who is in charge of the horticultural program at Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, located near Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Dougherty's trip will be to the groves at Tegucigalpa.

Dougherty is taking seeds with him from Poly orchards as well as seeds furnished by Dr. J. W. Leslie of the University of California at Riverside and Rex Wignall of Chaffey College at Ontario. The seeds are of peaches and plums which endure and fruit under the mild winter conditions of Southern California.

Fiester intends to plant these seeds on the Honduras plateau and hopes to find among them some which will fruit successfully in that country's climate.

Dougherty intends to study the new avocado varieties brought from the home of the Fuerte varieties in Mexico to Honduras. He hopes to bring bud wood of promising kinds back to California with him so that they may be propagated in the Cal Poly avocado grove.

He will also be able to see the growth made by many rose varieties that were sent to Fiester in Honduras last December from the rose garden around the Dougherty house for use at the Honduras school

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Swimming Class Gives Diplomas

Diplomas were awarded to a group of nineteen students and instructors' children for swimming the width of Mustang pool, it was announced this week by Coach Bob Steele.

The program leading toward the earning of the diplomas consisted of instruction in the various methods of swimming from the crawl to the butterfly. This program for the "small fry" lasted approximately the entire first summer session with the presentation of diplomas on the afternoon of Thursday, July 21. It ended with the youngsters attempting to make the distance from one side of the pool to the other by any method of locomotion at their disposal. Out of the class of 19, not one failed to accomplish the task.

"At the beginning of the program," says Steele, quite a few of the kids couldn't swim a stroke; however, at the end of the six weeks they could at least keep their head above water."

"Instruction was also given on how to dive and how not to dive. As a whole, the program was highly satisfactory," Steele says.

Diplomas were awarded to: Vern Stevenson, Judy Thompson, Carol Troutner, Kathy and Patty Noble, Julie Holmquist, Marolyn, Nevin, Margaret McMahon, Karen Masters, Pat O'Daniel, Larry Gray, Bertrande Bridges, Jimmy Lomborg, Richard and Robert Middleton, Marvin Berry, Bobby Nelson, Warren Winner, and Dennis Hineman.

Campus Library

(Continued from Page One)

that each book is complete with the required number of pages. As books and checking them to see for this operation, they are classified and listed, and, finally, cataloged. A stack room is located nearby, which contains all metal shelving.

In addition to "behind the scenes work," the ground floor has several other uses. There are three seminar rooms. Two small and one large. The large seminar room will also be used for straight classroom lecture work. Located at the far left end of this floor is a projection room used for visual education. This room will have space for 60 people.

Next to the projection room will be a fully equipped dark room. All of the campuses amateur photographers will pass through this room.

It is planned to have two small listening rooms equipped with modern record machines. These rooms will be used mainly for classical records, which can be checked out much the same as books.

Besides office space, there will be one room used especially for filing records on Poly's prize stock. With this accurate record of blood lines, it will be possible to trace any individual animal back to its origin. One large and unfurnished room located on the extreme right of the ground floor will be reserved for storage space.

In order to compensate for the larger library, new members have been added to the staff. Three of the new staff members are A. J. Stahbe, who will have the position of order librarian. Circulation librarian will be filled by L. L. McKee, and M. M. Lane will be assistant catalog librarian.

Additional books are constantly being placed on order to fill the needs of all the students.

Great Names Here For Poly Workshop

(Continued from Page One)

three years, before returning to his alma mater. At Carleton, his basketball teams won 49 out of 52 games. In 1946, Dean was sent to Europe by the United States Army as civilian consultant on the athletic program for the armed forces. Besides being an author of a book used by colleges throughout the nation, the Stanford cage coach is a member of the Visual Interpretation Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, member of the NCAA tournament committee, member of the board of directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and president of the Pacific Coast Conference Basketball Coaches Association.

KEN DAVIDSON—Davidson is one of the leading professional badminton players in the nation. He acted as coach and manager of the United States Thomas Cup team that journeyed to England.

TOM STOWE—Stowe is recognized as an outstanding tennis instructor and is a professional at the Berkeley Tennis Club. During his college days he was national intercollegiate doubles champion and while at the University of California, he was captain of the varsity tennis team in 1927. He became professional at the Claremont Country club in 1931 and held this position until 1942. Also during this time he was coach at UC. Since 1942, he has been head professional and manager of the Berkeley Tennis Club. Among his former students are such famous champions as Don Hodge, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Edward Cooke, Margaret Caborne, and Dorothy Head. He has been successful in establishing a junior program in the Bay Area.

GERALD RUSSON—Russon is an outstanding figure in gymnastic circles. He is national vice president for gymnastics in the AAU and a director in the Gymnastics Officials Association. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, Russon has been associated with the Los Angeles City School system for 15 years.

JAMES SMITH—Smith has been the director of water and minor sports at Fullerton Junior college for the past 15 years. His teams have been outstanding and hold national junior college records. He is rated as one of the best swimming and water polo coaches in Southern California.

IVAN OLSEN—A coach at San Diego High school and San Diego Junior college, Olsen has been prominent in coordinating an inter-scholastic wrestling program in that area.

JACK GAINES—Gaines is director of athletics and head of the physical education department at Glendale High school. He is rated a top California amateur golfer.

DR. CARL P. TRIEB—Dr. Trieb has attended UC and Stanford. He is director of men and women's physical education at Occidental college. Dr. Trieb has been associated with Occidental since 1924. He will discuss physical education testing during the workshop.

AL ARPS—Arps has been a teacher and coach in the Los Angeles school system for 15 years. He will discuss physical education methods during the workshop. He is athletic co-ordinator at San Fernando High school and president of the California Association Recreation, the association sponsor for Health, Physical Education and scoring the coaching school.

Football Prices Remain Static

The first football game of the '49 season will be held in the Mustang stadium on the night of Saturday, Sept. 17, against March Field Air Force Base. Prices for this game and all other games will be the same as they have been for the preceding year. It was announced by Laverne "Tut" Starkey, graduate manager.

"Tickets for next year's grid games will be the same price as they have been in the past years. There have been rumors that the price for Poly students will be \$6.00. This is all a lot of bunk. Some men have been spreading the rumor that since they will have to pay \$6.00 there is no use in purchasing a student card. Either these men have the wrong information or they are trying to injure the SAC," states Starkey.

The price will be as it has been in the past: \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1.00 general admission, \$6.00 for students, and Poly student card holders will be admitted free. The item that is the basis for all the confusion is the student price. Starkey announced that the charge of \$6.00 is for students that are in SIO schools and also those Poly students that do not have student body cards.

Intramural Tennis Gets Under Way

Intramural games started Tuesday, August 2, on the campus tennis courts, and a group of 19 amateurs did the best they could to kill the ball, maim their opponents, or otherwise win their matches in anyway they saw fit. Although not playing for prize money, these aching, back-handing, ball-slamming novices are all battling for that highest goal of all amateurs, the Cal Poly gold medal for summer intramural athletics.

In the doubles matches 11 teams, which were somewhat more sedate than the previously mentioned players, fought to batter down the opposing teams, if not by skill, at least by sheer determination.

Horticulture Plans Move

A six and one-half acre site on the Garela Ranch at the end of Grand Avenue will be the location of the new ornamental horticulture unit, according to Howard Brown, instructor in ornamental horticulture.

The new unit, which will be composed of a good many new buildings and glasshouses, as well as some of the better buildings now standing, will be started sometime this year. The unit will afford OII students a greater opportunity for participation in class projects and will also provide better working conditions, Brown stated.

On a slope, facing south, the site offers a maximum amount of sunshine and a ample protection from the wind. The presence of a sandy loam soil affords another advantage over the old location.

New students majoring in ornamental horticulture will have the advantage over their out-going classmates, with one exception: the problem of how to get to class with the least amount of exertion.

Shrubs, Grass For Class Units

As a result of the water faucets being installed around the metal classrooms units, lawns and shrubs will soon be seen in that area. This will add to the beauty of the school as well as eliminate the slushy mud during the winter.

In addition to the three-quarter inch water lines, asphalt cross walks and drain gutters will be installed. Even though the classrooms are temporary, it is felt that this improvement is necessary. The work is being done by the State Division of Architecture at Cal Poly.

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