

Enlarged Faculty Is Slated To Arrive For Fall Quarter



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

Film Society Series Tickets Go On Sale

By Jim Tierman

"Summer students will have the first chance at buying tickets for the coming film series offered by Alpha Phi Omega." This statement was made by Louis P. Sheppard, faculty adviser for the fraternity. Tickets are now on sale at El Cerral coffee shop from 8:30 to 9:15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11:30 to 12 every day of the week through the end of the summer session.

Last year, the film society put on a series of movies in the Engineering auditorium sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a non-profit service organization. These movies covered the entire field of motion pictures from the first silent flicks up to present-day talkies. They included most of the stars from Beatrice Lilly to Lauren Bacall and W. C. Fields to Bob Hope. A few foreign films, of the Paris variety, were also included.

This year, the fraternity and Sheppard are interested in starting a Memorial Union club composed of students, instructors and their families. To become a member of the new club all that is needed is the purchase of a ticket for one of the film series. The Memorial Union will receive the profits from the ticket sales.

There will be three series of films during this school year, Sheppard stated. As was the case last year, the films will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday of the

(continued on Page Three)

Pavelko Announces Grid Season Open

Head football coach, Chuck Pavelko, has just announced that preparations for the fall football season are now underway. Chuck has set September 1 as the date for all men to report for fall practice.

About 50 men are expected to answer the coach's call. Two thirds of these will be returning lettermen from last year, while the other third will be comprised primarily of men from last year's freshman team and Jaycee transfers.

Cal Poly's football schedule for this season has been thrown into a turmoil. March Field has wired Graduate Manager "Tut" Starkey that the Mustang-Flyer game set for Sept. 17 would have to be called off. Orders from higher command was the reason given. Starkey is now making contacts to fill the open date.

Some of the men expected this year are: CENTERS — Shiffar, Kimbrough and DeOrion. GUARDS — Frost, Cadeana, Yracebura, Hielman, Davis, Boucher, Darling and Benson. TACKLES — Wemple, Christenson, Chambers, Samuels, Hurlburt, Rolf, Harader, Grover, Harader and Reed. ENDS — Weher, Kolar, Cramer, Stahl, Thomson, Knighton and Sloss. BACKS — Seminario, Brown, Hardy, Tonin, Hobbs, Fishbeck, Mayeda, Padjen, Jespersen, Stewart, Johnson, Sims, Rogers, Privat, Phillips, Loftus, Loomis, Belnap and Bohernes.

What Is It?

"There'll be something new in the Poly rooting section this fall, but as yet I'm not at liberty to reveal what it is," L. D. "Tut" Starkey, graduate manager, made this statement today in an exclusive interview to El Mustang.

Although Starkey would not state what the new article was, he did say that it would be available on or about September 1.

Starkey did go so far as to state that "it" is an article of clothing and any Mustang fan wearing it would be welcomed in all rooting sections during the coming athletic season. "Tut" remarked, "I presume that this article will become standard as a Poly feature, along with Levis and Tee shirts."

The new garment will be available for those in the low or no income tax brackets and will bear the college colors and initials. Starkey concluded, "the new article will add a lot of color to the Poly rooting section and to the athletic contests."

New Fire Alarm To Be Installed

A new code fire alarm will be installed on the campus in the near future, as announced by Ernie Steiner.

Alarm boxes will be placed around the various buildings. Each box has an individual code system. The fire alarm system is manufactured by the Gamewell manufacturing company and consists of one complete central unit, to which all outside street boxes are connected.

With this kind of fire alarm, it is expected that the volunteer fire fighters will be directed to the scene of the fire without loss of time hunting for it.

The old fire alarm will continue to operate as usual, just in case of failure of the new system. Three blins of the siren indicates a fire alarm. Practice fire drills are held at twelve noon.

Traffic Citations

Many students drivers are being awarded citations for speeding, reckless driving, and failing to stop at the numerous stop signs all over the campus, it was announced early this week by Edward Andres, acting head security officer.

Andres stated, "I know that it is vacation time with the fellows taking a rest from some of their subjects, but that doesn't give them any right to take a vacation from obeying the laws. We, in the security department, don't like to pinch them any more than they like to be pinched, but the laws are there for their own good and not because of any arbitrary law-making."

Wolf Attends U S C

The State Board of Education announced today that a sabbatical leave has been approved for Harry Wolf, electronics instructor. Wolf is now studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California.

California Veterans Aided By State Bill

The State of California assisted 3,835 World War II veterans to the tune of \$923,423 to carry on their education during the Spring semester and quarter of this year, figures issued today by the State Department of Veterans Affairs showed.

The aid was in the form of payment for tuition, books, and supplies and a \$40 monthly subsistence allowance. The veterans receiving this aid through the California Veterans Education Institute were registered at 175 schools in 21 counties.

State educational aid is available to World War II veterans who were born in or entered service from California. They must have served at least 90 days prior to January 1, 1947, and must be enrolled full-time in approved institutions. The maximum expenditure per student is \$1,000.

Twenty-one students attended colleges in San Luis Obispo county. Of these, 19 were at Cal Poly and two at San Luis Obispo Junior college. The total estimated cost to the state for these students for the one quarter was \$420.80.

NOTICE

This will be the last issue of El Mustang for the second summer session. It was necessary to kill the issue planned for next week in order to get up a special issue for the incoming freshmen.

Registration for old students will be on September 8. Those men who's name begins with the letters A through I, will register between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. Men who's names start with the letters M through Z will register from 9:30 to 12:00. Men in the latter group will not be allowed through the early line.

The exam schedule for this session appears in this issue of this paper.

As this is the final issue for the summer, we wish to thank all the individuals who helped to make this summer the best yet as far as publications go. Those who helped include: the reporters, contributors, advertisers, advisors, the print shop and the public relations staff.

We've had a skeleton crew all summer and it was only through the sweat and co-operation of all concerned that the paper managed to come out every week and on time.

It has been a fairly cool and very quite summer. See you all in the fall when the place starts buzzing.

The Editors

Instructors Appointed For All Departments

Twelve departments in all three divisions will get additional faculty members for the Fall quarter, according to President Julian A. McPhee. As El Mustang went to press, there were nineteen new instructors on the campus and still more are expected by the time that Fall quarter classes begin on September 16. A break-down of the divisions shows that six men were hired by the Agricultural division, six by Science and Humanities and seven in Engineering. A recent news story told about Bob Herwig coming to Poly to join the coaching staff. Other new faculty members include:

Theme Selected For Rose Float

Students from both campuses of California Polytechnic College have cooperated in designing the school's entry in the annual New Years Day Rose Parade in Pasadena. Immediately following the announcement of the 1950 theme (American Heritage) by the Rose officials, students at San Luis Obispo and San Dimas began planning for this year's float. A contest was held, with many designs being mental horticulture and general submitted by engineering, ornamental agriculture students.

The final choice was made from seven color sketches of typical current and historical American scenes executed by individual students. A drawing depicting the Westward Movement, a significant era in the American Heritage was selected as the best student is to be carried out by a flower bedecked conestoga pulled by a entry.

The Westward Movement theme team of four percheros whose harness and trappings will be decorated with vari-colored blooms. The ancient prairie schooner, fashioned from gold, red and white chrysanthemums, will carry a typical American family, their household belongings and farm implements, to the west.

Since this Westward Movement is the basis for the present high state of industrial and agricultural development along the coastal shelf, it is felt that it was a significant part of our past. The pioneer spirit and courage exhibited by these early Americans is an integral part of our American heritage.

Books Being Moved To Library Building

The library is now in the process of moving, was announced today by Frank Allen, head librarian. Students will have to bear along with the staff the hardships involved.

Only the less used books and unbound periodicals are being moved, so that the present library may maintain its usual services. Students who wish any unbound periodicals may request them in the morning and they will be available by the afternoon.

It is expected that the furniture will arrive around the fifth of September. The time between this summer session and the fall quarter will be used to complete the moving. By the fall quarter the library should be in full operation in the new building.

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Mail Boxes Fixed

Instructor mail boxes have undergone a general overhauling for these last two weeks. Boxes were cleaned; box windows have been washed and new glass put into those boxes that were without windows; new numerals have been pasted on the windows.

Because of the increase of instructors and the difficulty involved in sorting out their mail, new boxes have been allocated to the teachers in alphabetical order. Some of the boxes were not usable and these have been repaired so as to accommodate as many new teachers as possible.

Phil McMillan, Cal Poly post master, announces that the post office is almost ready to take care of all the new and old teachers for next year with cleaner and better boxes.

Poultry Fence Hit From Both Sides

Last week, two unattended automobiles rolled down hill from their parking places and crashed into the poultry fence.

One car, which was parked in front of the milk sales office, rolled down hill several yards before striking the fence and stopping. The other car was parked by the horse barn. The vehicle rolled west, across the street, and finally came to a stop after it had run into the other side of the poultry fence.

Both automobiles were improperly parked. The brakes were off and both cars out of gear.

Ernie Steiner is asking the students to be more careful when they park their cars. Also, the speeding around the campus has greatly increased during the summer months. Remember, it may be vacationing time, but the security department is still on duty and patrolling the area.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Cooperative Spirit

The hitch-hiking signs on campus and in town are doing their job. Sure 'nough, according to a recent survey among students that do not own cars the ability of being able to get a ride to or from school is one thing that can be relied on almost fully.

The sign on the corner of Monterey and Santa Rosa in town and the signs on the campus have helped and are still helping tremendously. Getting to the college in the morning is no problem at all for the off campus residents as it takes but a few minutes before rides are procured.

The cooperative spirit of giving a lift to a buddy is something that Poly can really be proud of. The many students who find it necessary to "bum" rides have expressed their appreciation of this spirit hoping that it will continue during the regular school year.

D. W. G.

CLIP and SAVE (Final Examination Schedule)

SECOND SUMMER QUARTER, 1949-50
 Thursday and Friday, September 1-2

Subject	Name	Time	Place
A. E. 241	Farm Tractors	F 10-12	CR 14
325	Irrigation	Th 10-12	CR 14
A. H. 190	Intro. to Animal Husbandry	F 8-10	Adm 211
221	Sheep Husbandry	Th 8-5	CR 20
C. P. 280	Gen. Crops Production	Th 8-5	Adm 212
D. M. 200	Gen. Dairy Manu.	F 8-10	Adm 213
S. S. 222	Soil Management	F 1-3	Adm 211
223	Soil & Water Conservation	Th 8-10	Adm 211
Arch. 202.3	Quant. Surv. & Estimating	Th 8-5	CR 5
M. E. 202.3	St. of Materials	Th 8-10	CR 4
Welding Machine Shop Finals Held Last Class Meeting			
P. E. 423	Minor Sp. The. & Practice	Th 1-3	CR 14
Bac. 122	General Botany	F 8-10	CR 4
122	General Zoology	Th 8-10	CR 15
Math. 108	Algebra	Th 8-10	Adm 213
201	Calculus	Th 10-12	Adm 212
203	Calculus	F 1-3	CR 2
Pac. 2412	Prep. Physics	Th 1-3	CR14
123	General Physics	F 8-10	CR 14
313	Heat Transfer	F 8-10	CR 11
325	Gen. Inorganic Chemistry	F 1-3	CR 6
Ec. 422	Organic Chemistry	F 10-12	Eng Aud
302	Prin. of Economics	F 8-10	CR 2
302	Accounting	Th 1-3	CR 20
316	Commercial Law	Th 8-10	CR 19
Hist. 304.41	Surv. of US History	F 1-3	CR 19
Pol. Sc. 301-43	American Government	F 8-10	CR 19
401	State & Local Government	Th 10-12	CR 19
Ed. 312	Ed. Psychology	F 8-10	Adm 214
504	Eval. in Education	Th 8-10	Adm 212
Pay. 403	Family Psychology	Th 10-12	Eng Aud
Eng. 105	Eng. Composition	Th 10-12	CR 4
106	Eng. Composition	F 1-3	CR 4
Jour. 11.12	Typing	F 8-10	CR 3
		Th 8-10	CR 3

Bucket Load

By Bucket Waterman

Well it looks as though we have a replacement for George, already. A pretty good looking dog has been hanging around my tent-thirty class for the past few days. I am sorry to state that he is a better looking dog than George, but it will take him quite a while to get into Poly's affections. George was more or less a misfit like the rest of us, and since misery is supposed to like company, he was accepted as one of the boys.

Speaking of that tent-thirty class, we are being chased around the campus by a battery of air hammers. No matter what room we go to or how carefully we hide our tracks they ferret us out. Personally, I think that it is part of a diabolical plot. Someone is trying to keep me from passing the course, my attention wanders so easily. The instructor summed it all up nicely though and all I've got to say is "what did he say?"

Went to the show down Grover City the other night and for an old San Francisco boy and nicotine fiend it sure was nice to go some place where you can smoke while you watch a show. Nothing irritates me more than to go to a show in San Luis and see a picture in which every so often, in fact too often, people whip out a cigarette. So much of this type of thing and I go into a state of shock. I wonder why they insist on depriving a man of one of his bad habits when he goes to the local cinema, seems more irritating to me to sit next to a person with a bag of popcorn.

Now that our young army has gone where ever young armies go, things are more or less returning to normal around San Luis. I got into the Gold Room last night without having to crawl on the floor. Boy, were these local joints crowded. I spent 15 minutes once just trying to get my hand back to my wallet. Even so, managed to have quite a time.



"Why not? Everyone else does."

Since this is my own column and I can say pretty well what I want to, I am going to put in a plug for the Music Dep't. I think that most of you remember the record albums that were made up last spring, well it has been decided that if there is enough demand for them this fall, more albums will be ordered. If you should happen to want one of these albums, or if you know anyone that does, keep an eye on "El Mustang" for notice of sign ups.

Won't be long until we'll be getting in a whole new batch of freshmen again, time sure speeds by. Also coming up is the time for student body card sales. We all know how valuable these little green cards are, but the incoming frosh don't, so lets all be sure that we tell them. The student body is going to need a larger budget this year than ever before and the only way to raise money to meet this larger demand is through the sale of student body cards, so this September let's do a bit of selling.

FILE THIRTEEN...

By Dave Goodman

Taxi Driver: I take the next turn, don't I?
 Voice from the rear seat: Oh yeah!

For most students the college day ends at four, however, for the men signed up for press photography the day is just beginning. During the summer there are only some half dozen students signed up for the course so they must bear the brunt of photographic activity on the campus.

To qualify as a campus photographer is simple; you merely have to own a speed graphic camera or better. This gives you the rare distinction of being one of the elite allowed to use the darkroom situated in the basement of the Administration building.

The darkroom is our pride and joy. The outstanding feature is an Omega photo enlarger that's worth around three "Cs" and another enlarger almost as good. There are also lockers for the student photographers, pans, trays, tanks, and a drum ferrotyping machine.

Although the darkroom is complete, it isn't large enough for the entire staff or even a sizeable portion thereof, to work at one time. Because of this, the men take turns and these times run from five in the morning to midnight or later. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are also darkroom days, things like holidays being ignored completely.

Right now, John Healey is instructor in charge of the department. John makes out the assignment sheet, looks over the finished pictures and negatives and tries to show the photographers where they erred in their picture taking. John Klopp is the student in charge of the darkroom. Klopp owns some of the best cameras and lenses on the campus and has taken some of the better shots used in El Rodeo. Klopp is the man who fought wind, rain, fog and freezing temperatures to take motion pictures of the football games during the last season. For those of you who thought that it was cold in the stands, imagine how it felt up on top of the press booth.

As each photographer uses his own chemicals, one gallon brown jugs are needed in large quantities. Drug stores are the best source of supply for these bottles so there is a never ending stream of students visiting the local pharmacies in search of containers for their hypo, developer and other darkroom reagents.

Why all this photography on the Mustang campus? Most of you have seen the results. All the pictures that appear in El Mustang, El Rodeo and the pictures of Cal Poly used for publicity purposes are taken and processed by the men enrolled in the course.

Last year's yearbook contained nearly two thousand photographs. As these were the best taken during the year, figure out for yourself how many pictures were shot originally.

Poly Royal demands the use of vast quantities of flash bulbs and sheets of film. Somewhere around four thousand pictures of the queen alone were taken last year in order to get enough outstanding photographs to be sent to magazines and newspapers across the country, advertising the Country Fair on a College Campus. Many pictures are needed because each magazine must have subjects that fit into the policy of the editorial staff. For instance a picture of Dona in a chicken pen is sent to a

poultry magazine, Dona inspecting a linotype machine is sent to the publishing magazines. So it goes, with each magazine receiving a different photograph and each one fitting to the topics covered by the particular magazine.

This is only a rough sketch of what the campus photographers do, but it's enough to give you a rough idea why this particular department is just about the busiest at Cal Poly.

Did you ever sell brushes?
 No, why?
 Well, you better get one and start selling. That's my husband at the front door.

Degrees... Noticed a piece in one of the Sunday supplements about Lehigh University giving out special certificates to the married



Ye Olde Editor At Work

students' wives. The certificates read, "Lehigh University and the graduating class of 1949 expresses gratitude to . . . who, as a loyal student wife, with devotion and understanding encouraged her husband in the successful completion of his college career."

Very nice of the Pennsylvania college, but too bad that we didn't think of it first. It's a sure bet that the college, as well as the students, gains from the wives at Cal Poly. Even the county gains by the presence of these girls. It's common knowledge that a large majority of the professional women in the area are the wives of either students or instructors at Poly.

Quite a few of the girls are veterans and have college time coming to them on the GI Bill. I wonder how long it will be before they are allowed to attend the college as members of the student body?

"Just one more kiss, darling."
 "On an empty stomach?"
 "Of course not! Right where the last one was."

Prune Picker . . . The campus prune picker is getting a real workout this summer. Besides being used in the orchard for harvesting the fruit crop, it has also been used by the painters in order to get to out of the way corners of the Administration building and it is now in use by the library staff in moving books from the second floor of Ad building to the new library.

The automatic lift is set up against building and raised to the second floor. The books are placed on it through a window. The picker is then lowered so that the books may be transferred to a truck and hauled across the street. Very ingenious, these farmers.

Shepherd: "Is that your cigarette butt?"
 Johnson: "Go ahead you saw it first."

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How To Be A Successful Editor

By Lee Lipale

This is not another one of those "how to be a so-and so in ten easy lessons." If it were, the first lesson you'd learn would be to keep as far away from a print shop as a street car will take you. But just suppose you've already taken the "Fatal Leap" and somehow landed a job as editor. Now you feel as if neither God nor Harry Truman can keep you from making a success.

First, you need a pair of scissors and all the daily papers you can filch from the corner drug store. After all, why should you go tearing all over the place, when the wire services or the daily paper can afford to send two reporters to cover the story? Always remember to boost your community. If the health department decides to politically investigate conditions prevailing in local restaurants or drug stores, spread it all over the front page, even mentioning the names of the places. This will show that you are crusading for the good of the district and businessmen will love it.

Be careful in giving publicity plugs to the advertisers. Just because a man takes out a 2x4 ad is no reason for you to waste a column describing his goods. Be more practical. Devote the space to what is playing at a downtown theatre for then you'll get two passes.

Show that your paper is fair and unbiased. Place a story of a Communist meeting right next to the DAR installation, or perhaps you can get an interview from Paul Robeson on his "American spirit" and run it alongside the article on the American Legion. Your paper prints all sides to every question, so put the interview right above an appeal from the Red Cross. If your best advertiser gets drunk, be sure to mention it in your story. Your readers will appreciate how completely you cover a story.

Remember you are a newspaperman and your business is to print the news. If your readers want a story in the paper, that's publicity; if they want to suppress it, that's news. Don't care who you hurt as long as you keep on printing the news. Of course, all your advertisers may pull their ads out and you may find a few libel suits on your hands, but don't worry; you can still make a living. There's always the unemployment insurance, and the age limit has been lowered for the old age pension. And anyway, what good is a college education?

Crops Class Visits Colinga

R. H. Lonborg took his class in general crops production on a field trip to the Colinga area, last Tuesday. Donald Bando, a Poly alumnus and an instructor at Colinga high school, arranged the trip and provided transportation for the 23 students after they arrived at his school.

The class visited many prominent farms in the area including: W. W. Weeth's farm, where certified grain and alfalfa seed is produced. T. V. Allen Co., crop and vegetable growers, Boston Land Company and the Producer's Cotton Gin.

The object of the field trip was to observe the equipment and methods used in crops production.

Film Society Sells Tickets

(continued from Page One)

same week, bi-monthly. The first films are slated for September 20 and 21.

In '48 there was a sell-out of tickets. Sheppard said, "There is sure to be a sell-out this year too, if only the students find out the types of pictures that have been scheduled. We will have mysteries, extravaganzas and many raw, I said raw, comedies."

Sheppard added, "We found that the student likes series, not from the point of interest, but instead, because college students like to boo and hiss and make wise-cracks about the unnatural acting found in movies of this type."

A preview of the pictures is in order. The serial will be a bang-bang, shoot-em-up western lasting through all three series. This serial will start on Sept. 20; its name is "Riders of Death Valley." Also on the bill for the entire season will be selected shorts. As yet, Sheppard announced, he does not know what the shorts will consist of, but he presumes that they will be cartoons—especially the kind that appeal to Poly men.

Starting off the first series on Sept. 20 will be Laurel and Hardy in their unforgettable comedy, "Chump at Oxford." According to Sheppard and other sources, this is a scream and will be enjoyed by all but the most cynical. Next film is titled "Rassia." A picture made in post-war Germany and while the Germans do not do all the things the French do they don't miss by far. Price on Broadway \$1.50.

The third film will be the spectacular fantasy starring Sabu and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "The Thief of Bagdad." Meant for the mystery lovers will be Alfred Hitchcock's famous thriller, "The Lady Vanishes."

Raw comedy makes up most of the plot in Thorne Smith's "Turnabout," in which a husband and wife change their physical make-up. The husband having his wife's body and vice versa. Hayes of the Hollywood censors fame would be sure to lift his eyebrows at the succeeding film, "Lysistrata," a movie based on Aristophanes classic of the same name. This picture has been given a "hot stuff" rating by film critics. Also the humor is approximately the same as the author intended, which all goes for good entertainment.

Final picture for the first series will be Carole Lombard's last one, "To Be Or Not To Be," also starring Jack Benny in a highly hilarious comedy-mystery with Benny acting the part of a Shakespearean ham.

The second and third series will include such notables as Marlene Dietrich, Jimmie Stewart, Rudolph Valentino, Carole Landis, and "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom. In these series also there will be a large stock of humor, mystery, raw comedy and what-have-you.

Major Louis "Astounded" By Campus

Major Fred W. Louis returned to his old haunts this week and was "astounded" at what he saw. Major Louis attended Cal Poly in 1926 and 1928 and stopped off to visit friends on campus.

"I am astounded at the growth of Cal Poly," he said, "it is almost unbelievable the changes that have taken place."

Major Louis is on his way to Washington, D.C. where he will be connected with the office of the quarter master general. He has been in Korea for the past 46 months where he was chief of industry, mining and commerce and, when the Korean government took control, he acted as consultant to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Active in Cal Poly activities, Louis was business manager of the college newspaper, then called Polygram, and participated in four major sports. He served as a major and battalion commander in the college cadet corps under Major J. C. Deuel.

After leaving Cal Poly he entered the University of Chicago where he majored in industrial management. He later worked for the Ford Company and in 1942 entered military service.

On 30 day leave, Major Louis plans to visit in the community before he and his wife leave for Washington in an army jeep.

Major Louis is the son of the late Ah Louis, pioneer in San Luis Obispo. His brothers, Howard, Young and Walter are local business men.

Dairy Wives Club

The third meeting of the Dairy Wives club was held at Hillcrest Lounge on August 11. The club welcomed two new members, Jean Tilden and Jerry Brewster. The President, Erma Lee Kibler, appointed Rosemary Mortellaro as historian of the club.

Mrs. Emmett Bloom presented a dramatic reading on the book, "I Love My Doctor." Elaine Straghan presented Mrs. Bloom with a beautiful painting on behalf of the club.

The next meeting will be a recreational night to be conducted by Margaret Beadle. The hostesses will be Kay Girvan and Jerry Brewster. The meeting will be held Thursday night, August 25 at 8 p.m. in Hillcrest Lounge.

All Dairy majors' wives are invited to attend.

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Intramural Games

Relax Students

At this time, there is a tennis tournament underway, directed by Bob Mott. The contests are open competition for both singles and doubles. Awards will be given to the winners.

Intramural sports slated for the fall quarter include: volleyball, baseball, football and others. Mott stated that these intramural contests are primarily for the amusement and recreation of the students that do not go out for varsity sports. "These games," Mott continued, "are a great aid to relieving the strain of studies both for the contestants and the spectators."

A Newspaper Guy

I see a man pushing his way thru the crowds,
Gets to where the work of the fire
flend shines;
"Fire Chief?" I inquire, someone
scornfully cries,
"Gosh, no; that's one of them news-
paper guys."

I see a man sit in the seats of the
great,
And they ask his advice upon mat-
ters of state,
A diplomat, surely; someone put
me wise,
They told me he's one of them
newspaper guys.

And some day I'll stand by the
great gate of gold,
And see a man pass through, un-
questioned and bold,
"A saint?" I'll inquire, and Saint
Peter will reply:
"No, he carries a pass — he's a
newspaper guy."

And he'll interview all of the saints
in their glory,
And I'm willing to bet he'll send
in the story,
As the world's greatest moop, then
he'll bid 'em goodbye,
For heavens no place for a news-
paper guy.

Dairy Classes

Seagull Bound

Seagull dormitory, the prior home of many a Poly student, will be occupied by the Dairy department. This will help somewhat to alleviate some of the shortage of classrooms and offices.

Prior to this time, the offices of the dairy instructors and the dairy classrooms were in various places on the campus, making it inconvenient for all. This move will bring a consolidation of the Dairy department at one location.

The building will contain two classrooms, one with a capacity of sixty students and the other holding thirty-four students. There will also be a large laboratory in which will be installed some of the most modern dairy lab equipment.

To be included in the building will be a dairy library, to be used as a reading room and a study hall for the dairy students. Six offices are being finished and will soon be ready for instructors.

The building is being converted by the maintenance department and should be ready by the start of the fall quarter.

Larger Staff Set For Fall

(continued from Page One)

ing Machine Company.

G. B. Green, air conditioning and refrigeration, BS from the University of Saskatchewan, Canada. Attached to the electrical and mechanical division of the Canadian Army during the war. Lecturer in thermodynamics and applied mechanics for two years at the University of Saskatchewan. Special research assistant at the University of Illinois.

Kermin Eckert, electrical engineering, BS from the University of Toledo, Ohio. Graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. With the engineering department of the Owens Can Company for eighteen months. One year with General Electric. Three years as a Radar officer in the Navy. Comes to Poly from the Veterans Vocational School, Troy, N.Y. where he taught construction and maintenance courses.

F. W. Bowden, electronics. Attended schools in San Luis Obispo, at California State Polytechnic 1926 to 1929, receiving a diploma. BS and MA from California Institute of Technology. One year graduate work at the California Institute of Technology. Bowden was with the maintenance and construction department at the California Institute of Technology for two years. He worked for Shell Oil Company for two years doing geophysical exploration. Eighteen months as mechanical and electrical consultant for Walt Disney Enterprises. One year as research engineer at Lockheed Aircraft Company. Listed in "Who's Who in Electrical Engineering."

Hans Mager, architecture. Studied civil engineering at Technical University at Tallinn, Estonia for four years. MS from Royal University, Stockholm, Sweden. Employed for one year doing cement work in Estonia, specializing in reinforced concrete designing. Eighteen months with Estonian Highway department designing bridges. Lecturer at Estonian Railway Engineering School, Estonia. Nine months with administration of Estonian railways as controller and construction supervisor of railway bridges. Three years with building concern H.S.B. Stockholm, Sweden, as structural engineer.

SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES

William E. Bush, physics, holds BS and MS degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. Bush is married and has two sons.

His last position before coming to Poly was at San Francisco State. He is now working on a book dealing with the relationship between physics and chemistry to the field of photography.

Edgar A. Rittenhouse, accounting, holds BS and MBA from the University of California at Berkeley. He is married, comes from Santa Monica and served during the war in the Navy.

Kenneth E. Young, journalism and English, AB from San Francisco State and MA from Stanford. Graduate work at the University of Mexico, San Francisco State and Stanford. Young spent three and a half years in the Army as editor of an Army publication. Sunday feature editor for Sacramento Bee and Sacramento Union. He was sports editor for the Palo Alto Times while at Stanford.

John A. Woodworth, mathematics, AB from Hastings College, MA from the University of California at Berkeley. Five years of teaching and administrative work in Nebraska elementary schools. Six years of teaching in California schools. Woodworth is coming here from Ukiah, California. He is married and has two children.

Roy A. Anderson, accounting, BA from Pacific Lutheran College and MA from Stanford. He now has 69 quarter hours toward his PhD from Stanford. Young served three years in the Army and comes here from Monterey Peninsula College where he taught psychology. He comes from Tacoma, Washington and is married.

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AGRICULTURE

John W. Algeo, animal husbandry, BS degree from the Washington State College in June of 1948. Algeo is married and has a young daughter.

Will M. Kirpatrick Jr., agricultural engineering. Enrolled at the San Bernardino Junior College 1940-42 majoring in ag. engineering. Worked in a shipyard 1942-48 and with U.S. Army Engineering Corps. 1948-46. Went back to San Bernardino J. C. 1946. Finished graduate work 1949.

Robert Miller, animal husbandry. BS degree from Montana State College. MS degree from the Washington State College. Miller will replace Roger Findahl in the Animal Husbandry department.

Arnold M. Dean, soils, BS and

Masters degree from the University of Alberta, Canada. Teaching assistant University of Wisconsin for two semesters and then worked with the Canadian Department of Agriculture in research for three years. Dean expects to receive his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin this month.

Donald Bowers, animal husbandry. BS degree from the California State Polytechnic College in June 1948. Bowers is well known at Poly and was quite active in the FFA and club activities.

He: "What's the difference between a good girl and a naughty girl?"
She: "I give up."
He: "So does the naughty girl."

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