

HARD WORK, sincerity of purpose and the wholehearted cooperation of many, many people was responsible for Cal Poly's success, President Julian A. McPhee said today.

Poly's number one man for the past 19 years envisions two campuses each equipped to handle 2,700 men and 900 women students. And, he adds, "I hope to have this well under way before I retire from this office."

"Who's Who in America" informs the reader that McPhee has been an agricultural instructor, an officer in the navy, a night school principal, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education and State Director of Vocational Education for California. He was named to his present post in 1938 while chief of the bureau.

Among the numerous other important positions he has held are president of the American Vocational Association, director of the California Dairy council and agricultural advisor for the California Bankers association. Jobs such as these have been in addition to his regular duties as an administrator.

What is the background of the man who has been for two decades the driving force behind Cal Poly's growth? To answer that question, your reporter interviewed President McPhee and a number of the Poly faculty who have known McPhee for years. Here are the facts.

Faith In The Dignity Of Labor

President McPhee's faith in the dignity of labor and the importance of vocational education stems back to his youth. One of three sons of a San Francisco contractor whose hobby was a hillside ranch on the western edge of Santa Clara valley, young McPhee was far more interested in the family ranch than in city life.

As McPhee explains, "It was on that ranch that I got my first farm training—and at an early age. My father

Story Of The Man Who Plans The Action, That Turns The Wheels, That Makes Cal Poly Hum

By Warren S. Jewett

died when I was 11. Right then and there I decided I wanted to become a farmer and run that ranch."

Upon graduation from high school, McPhee entered the University of California at Berkeley and finally transferred to the College of Agriculture at Davis.

Attracted To New Career

"The general course in agriculture led me not back to the farm, but to the field of agriculture teaching. I launched out into this career as an agricultural instructor at Placerville."

World War I interrupted the new career, however, and McPhee joined the Navy, earning a commission and serving two years on a destroyer and in Naval Intelligence work.

After his discharge, he accepted a position as farm advisor for Merced county. In addition to his regular work, he found time to organize a wool pool, a cow-leasing association, and one of several fire fighting squads of the state.

"When the job of agricultural teacher and vice-principal of the night school in Gilroy was offered me, I took it and stayed there for five years," McPhee said.

Dick Werner, then state supervisor of agricultural education, asked McPhee to come to Sacramento to become his assistant. Later he succeeded Werner and acquired the title of Chief, State Bureau of Agricultural Education. It was during these years that McPhee organized the

California Junior Aggies, forerunner in California to the national Future Farmers of America. In 1938, the US office of education invited McPhee to Denver to take part in the organization of the association which adopted the nation-wide name of the Future Farmers of America. "Few people then had any conception of how monumental an organization it would become," said McPhee.

In that same year McPhee was named to a special committee that was to recommend to the legislature what should be done with the ailing California Polytechnic school. Founded in 1901 as an experimental state vocational high school to pioneer the program which the Smith-Hughes law later accomplished on a nation-wide scale with federal funds, the school had barely managed to struggle along—always faced with the heart-breaking problems of pioneering an unorthodox educational philosophy. When the University of California established its college of agriculture at Davis, it pirated Leroy Anderson, the first director of Cal Poly, and most of the Poly faculty, for the Davis faculty.

Practical Training Approach

As a member of the committee which investigated Cal Poly, McPhee saw the potentialities of having Cal Poly provide the practical agricultural education which vocational agricultural teacher candidates were not getting at the University. However, no one else saw the same

(Continued on page three)

Eligible Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1952

How, When, Where To Register Info Given To Old Men

Advice to old students, registering for the Fall quarter was released today by C. Paul Winner, Dean of Admissions. Things men will need to know are briefly noted below.

1. Old students will register for the coming fall quarter at the gym on Sept. 18, according to the following alphabetical schedule:

7:30 to 8 a.m.: Groups engaged in college activities. Students will be admitted to this group by signed cards provided by the advisor in charge of the activity.

8 to 9 a.m.: H—Z
9 to 10 a.m.: A—F
10 to 11 a.m.: G—L
11 to 12 noon: M—R

2. New incoming students will register at the Gym on Sept. 11, according to the following alphabetical schedule:

8 to 9:30 a.m.: A—L
9:30 to 11 a.m.: M—Z

3. Students who expect to register for the fall quarter under the benefits of any law should take immediate steps to obtain the proper authorization papers from the agency involved.

4. Public Law 161 Veteran students, who have remaining entitlement, will need only to complete re-enrollment form 1809 which will be given to them in the registration line.

5. State veterans, state rehabilitation students and Public Law 16 students must obtain new authorization papers for the fall quarter.

Future Administrators Urged To Speak Up Now

If there is a potential Assistant County Administrator on campus, speak up or forever hold your peace.

In a release received from the state personnel board in our state capitol, there is an announcement of a statewide examination for such a position in Stanislaus county.

The Board of Supervisors has recently established this position at a monthly salary range of \$460 to \$554. That ain't hay!

Duties include a wide variety of administrative work such as the conduct of organizational studies, budget analysis, and maintenance of the personnel system.

The examination will be conducted by the state personnel board and will be given in Modesto, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco, Sept. 27.

Last day to file applications is Sept. 18. Applications and information can be obtained by writing the State Personnel Board, Cooperative Personnel Services, 1216 K Street, Sacramento.

'Cotton Capers' Dance Friday

Hey, you guys, we're having a dance. The name of it is "Cotton Capers" and it is going to be held this Friday night on the library patio.

The activities questionnaire which were turned in showed that majority of the students stayed on campus over the weekend and that some type of activity was wanted. So a number of people got together with Miss Marilyn Mullen, assistant activities officer, and planned something for you to do. They came up with the dance party at Avila and now the "Cotton Capers" dance.

The dance committee, an outgrowth of the summer SAC, a group of students interested in a program for you, has organized and are sponsoring this event.

The committee, headed by Lance Grolla, along with Bill Conlon, Bill Ruddiman, Chuck Miller, Max Levy and Simon Miedema have "hit every conceivable course for girls and invited them to come."

There will be social and square dancing with Chuck Hammond calling the squares and social dancing to the top bands of the nation.

The slogan will be "Meet 'em mof kdnos styl can dget to know them social dance style."

The dance starts at 8:30 prompt and cottons and jeans will be the dress. Refreshments will be served.

Dancing Teachers 'Go West' Again

Occasionally the halls of the administration building are full of the pleasant sounds of music. It happened several times about 9:30 in the morning and upon tracking it down we found in Room 218 a group of people dancing.

There are a few particulars though that must not go unnoticed. If you look carefully you see that all the people in the class are men.

All of them that is except one; the teacher—Mrs. Simond. Another glance would show that some of the men have one pant leg rolled up. After asking a few questions we found out that this group should be wearing skirts. You guessed it; they are men who act as the female partner.

With music supplied from records these men go dancing around the room with their partners mastering steps of the dances common among the folk who crossed the plains in covered wagons and of those who pioneered the west.

However, all this isn't without purpose. These men are future teachers in elementary schools and this class (Elementary Education) is creating what is called a social studies unit.

A social studies unit is amply

(Continued on page four)

Do You Have An Old Dirty House You Aren't Using

Many future Cal Poly instructors, as well as students, are awaiting a "Come On A My House" invitation from San Luis Obispo area residents, while the housing shortage continues.

Lack of housing in the county may have a serious effect on the instructional staff.

Officials are concerned over the problem of finding houses for new faculty members scheduled to be on campus in early September. Sixteen additions to the faculty have been announced by division deans, with an additional three of floors and five enlisted men assigned to the new ROTC unit.

Still Looking

Some deans are even spending many hours a day trying to find housing for their new division instructors.

"If we don't find housing for our new instructors soon, I am afraid we will not be able to hold them," Dr. Semans explains. "We are in desperate need of houses with two or three bedrooms for families with one to four children."

"Rents in some cases are way out of line. One instructor has found a house but he is paying more than 88 percent of his monthly pay for rent. This is out of the question for a man with a fair-sized family," Semans declared.

Forced to Leave

"I hope we can find reasonable housing for these instructors. If we don't very soon some of the instructors we now have hired will be forced to leave. This will hinder our instructional program."

"We have found home owners particularly cooperative and we hope that more will be," he concluded.

Anyone with suitable housing is asked to phone San Luis Obispo 2181 and ask for the housing office.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the six week's term will be held on Thursday, August 28, and Friday, August 29, in the rooms in which the classes are regularly assigned. Times for such examinations are as indicated:

| If your class meets | Final held |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 7:30 a.m. | Th 8-4 |
| 8:30 a.m. | Th 8-10 |
| 9:30 a.m. | Fr 8-10 |
| 10:30 a.m. | Fr 8-4 |
| 11:30 a.m. | Fr 10-12 noon |
| MW p.m. | Th 10-12 noon |
| Th p.m. | Th 4-6 |
| Mach. Sh. Welding | Last Class meeting |
| Printing | " " " |

Example: If your class meets at 7:30 a.m., your final examination will be given Thursday, August 28 at 2 p.m. in the same room in which the class is regularly held.



Tangle With Problems... Shown here are members of the state physical education supervisors who this week held their workshop in conjunction with the regular men's PE workshop. Leading the group are Vern Landreth, chief, bureau of health, PE and recreation, and Gen Dexter, PE consultant, both of the state department of education. (Jim Tanji, photo)

ROTC Program At Poly May Become State's Largest

Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, officer in charge of Cal Poly's newly authorized ROTC program anticipates that within three years it will be the largest Army ROTC program in the state.

"The enrollment in the ROTC program should pass the 1,000 mark within three years. The potentialities at Cal Poly are such that it is eventually possible the total number of graduates commissioned annually into the Army from the ROTC unit will exceed that of any other college or university in California," Lt. Col. Cochran declared.

Cochran, until transferred to Cal Poly, had been since 1949 second in command of the Army ROTC unit of the University of California at Berkeley.

"ROTC enrollment at the University of California is approximately 1,600, with approximately 200 or 250 of these men receiving commissions as second lieutenants each year," Cochran explained. "Because the first two years of the ROTC program is compulsory at land grant colleges, only about 460 of the 1,600 are enrolled as juniors and seniors in the advanced program," he added.

Cochran explained that since the program is voluntary at Cal Poly students who enroll in the ROTC unit as freshman are more likely to stay in the program for the full period in order to earn an Army commission. He said he anticipates an initial enrollment of from 800 to 400 men when the program opens with the fall quarter, Sept. 11. In addition to Lt. Col. Cochran, two other officers and five non-commissioned officers have been assigned to handle military science and tactics courses and other operations of the program.

"There is a possibility that we may receive permission to start a

(Continued on page three)

Oxy PE Head Says Start Olympic Train In Grade Schools

By John C. Hall

"If the United States wants to field a winning gymnast team for future Olympic games, the schools—grammar and junior high—should start intensifying their gymnastic program immediately."

This was the statement made by Dr. Carl F. Trieb, who is directing the gymnastic program for the men's physical education workshop at California State Polytechnic college this week.

Trieb, head of the physical education department of Occidental college, said he had no idea that Russia would possess so much strength in gymnastics during the XV Olympiad. The doctor was of the opinion that the USSR might be using Polish, east German and Czechoslovakian gymnasts as instructors and coaches for their Olympic athletes. Also there is the possibility that the Soviets may be putting emphasis upon gymnastics and similar sports in their schools, Dr. Trieb said.

Individual Sports Neglected Dr. Trieb believes schools in America are concentrating, especially for men and boys, too much on team sports and are neglecting the sports such as gymnastics that depend entirely upon an individual.

Ten out of a possible million potential gymnasts might develop into Olympic game material. Persons desiring to be top athletes in any sport must be a bit fanatic and make sacrifices for that sport. Fanaticism for his particular sport is necessary to produce a

(Continued on page four)



WARREN S. JEWETT, EDITOR

Robert McKellar, Asst Editor

Glen Johnson, Ad Mgr.



News Editor

Frank Tours

Production Chief

Will E. Thomas

Photo Editor

Ces Saukelki

Chief Photographer

James Tanji

REPORTERS: Alfred Belma, Lloyd Heath, Bill Lischti, Ray Lyon, Bob Smith.

PRODUCTION: Dick Alderete, Alfred Belma, Larry Davidson, Dick George, Robert Harfield, John Klapp, John Metts, Milan Stoffel, Guy Thomas, and Alfred Yamamoto.

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Finally Speaking

When an editor drops a load of junk in the round file (saved for Lord knows what), smokes the last cigar butt in the bent-up ash tray and ties up the last mess of copy for his stint on the collitch newspaper, he is supposed to have acquired know-how and to be able to present his successor with numerous labeled capsules that make for sure-fire success regardless of the situation involved.

Not being a prevaricator, procrastinator, or prestigator (by intent at least), my only advice to a successor is not to take advice from your predecessor. For faltering footsteps leave faltering footprints that are not easily filled by fumbling followers.

However, to the many that have assisted on, cooperated with, been bothered by and otherwise cajoled into doing their part for El Mustang, we will say it has all been to make this school a better place for all, both new and old on the campus. If we've done wrong, may the Lord have mercy on our souls. If we've made you happy in any way, we're glad. And if we've done one little bit for Poly, well we're just plain tickled pink. Anyhow we hope El Mustang served to line your shelves or wrap the garbage. That's something isn't it?

The Missus and I had the pleasure of helping our Indonesian students celebrate their seventh national independence day Aug. 17th. They tea'd us, sang for us, fed us and danced for us. We suggest, if you want to learn the real meaning of the word "hospitality," you take advantage of the first opportunity to talk or dine with these boys. Their faith in their country will give you a new outlook on life.

And speaking of hospitality, I wonder if a rating would be in order of the friendly campuses of the west. Even if it doesn't exist as such I think Cal Poly would be in that bracket a way up thar.

We see by the papers, the county has voted a license on all dogs. Things are looking up. Bet we'll still need those additional fire hydrants around here though.

When I rattle back and forth to town in my aging Chevy, I silently pray "Old Betsy" will hold out just a few more months. But every time I read the papers, the price of steel and autos has gone up and I have to revise my plans to get a new buggy "as soon as I get out." Maybe I'd better take a little better care of her and save the prayer for the emergencies, huh?

Letters to the Editor

Editor, El Mustang

Dear Sir:

In regard to your article in El Mustang July 11, I am running a small ad in your paper each month and as my allotment increases I hope to do better.

We have enjoyed a nice trade from both students and their wives. I think the merchants should back your paper—as we all know Cal Poly helps make the town of San Luis Obispo.

Best of luck,
Reeve's Shoe Store
A. Hart, manager

EDITOR'S NOTE—The article, "Merchants Fly Eight Million Dollar Market," was written by Frank Tours, Jr. in response to certain comments against advertising in this paper by some of the downtown business men.



From All Corners

By John R. Henley
Journalism Instructor

"You don't have to write it if you don't want to. It's purely mandatory."

This statement has been credited to a Mr. Sam Makaroff, a fireball city editor with a sketchy education. His association with the English language was purely platonic.

But in its own way it tells the story of newspapermen and the newspaper business.

Towns may differ and also editorial policies and circulations. You can't expect the Greasy Hollow Gazette to be like the New York Times. You can't expect El Mustang to be like the Daily Californian.

El Mustang is a student newspaper, written, edited and printed by students—one of the few college papers in the country completely student operated.

Mistakes may filter into an issue of El Mustang, just as they would in any publication used for training—even though accuracy is stressed at all times.

Students working on El Mustang, whether journalism, printing or other majors, spend numerous hours to bring a weekly paper to you. It is hard to please every individual and organization on campus. It is impossible. These students write and print what they think will be of interest to the most students.

Perhaps the oddest thing about the newspaper business is the homogeneity of its personnel. There have been numerous stories about these people and their activities. Thanks to Robert Casey, I like the following story of newspaper ingenuity!

The story takes place in Houston, Tex., where a reporter turned photographer.

He was assigned to photograph a visiting dignitary. After taking the picture with a dilapidated camera, he returned to the office where he was developing the plate. The reporter-photographer found the camera had been giving its usual performance, and he had the dignitary from the waist to his brow. The top of his head had been lopped off neatly from a point just below his hat brim.

The dignitary was nowhere around to take another picture and the city editor was hollering for an engraving. After some quick thinking, a funny enlargement was taken to the cartoonist.

"And what do you want me to do with it," the cartoonist wanted to know.

"Daub up the background and paint a hat on him," was the answer.

The retouching job was finished and rushed to the engraver. The photo just didn't look right, but it was not until the next day that the photographer knew the answer.

"Listen," came the voice over the city editor's telephone. "I'm not making a kick, understand, but I wish you'd tell me something. I came here with a straw hat and I've still got a straw hat."

"Yes," observed the city editor politely.

"Well, then," went on the dignitary, "where the heck did I get the derby I'm wearing in your newspaper?"

"I haven't the earthly idea," said the city editor as he hung up. "The camera, of course, can't lie."

MORAL: Don't wear a hat when you have your picture taken.

I-round th' Corner

By Will E. (Peeping) Thomas

THOU SHALT KNOW—Know what a prestigator is? Well, we do! Warren Jewett, summer El Mustang editor, used that "thing" in his farewell editorial this week. He had to dig for such a big word, you can be sure, because this is the last summer publication and copy was mighty scarce, what with only five men and us to put out the rag. Hope there are plenty of students who want to work on El Mustang come fall.

Anyway, Webster defines prestigator as "a prestidigitator." Personally, we never heard of the word before. Don't think Warren did either.

A prestigator also is listed as a "cheat." Editor Warren means it as "one who distorts the truth for his own purposes." Who ever heard of a newspaper "distorting" the news? Especially here!

Definitions for prestidigitator is: "The practice of sleight of hand, especially of that which requires dexterity in the use of the fingers (as in putting silver dollars in slot machines);legerdemain; prestigation to a new etymology."

Golly gee, we sure do enjoy enlarging people's vocabularies!



Thomas

prestigation to a new etymology."

Golly gee, we sure do enjoy enlarging people's vocabularies!

root, hawg, or die!

by bob mckellar

Bad but true!

Our student body officers are being displaced again. If you haven't noticed the renovations taking place in the student body office, drop by at your convenience and take a look.

At first glance all is well 'cause the changes include two offices partitioned off in the rear where the old safe used to be and your first thought, as was mine, will be that the offices will be used by the graduate manager and the student body president or officers.

We are wrong. This office, long sought by government-minded men of the student body, is not for student government but instead a branch of the activities office. To be used by Marilyn Mullen, this office takes up nearly one-fourth of the entire room space.



Bob McKellar

Half For ASB

According to our calculation this leaves only one-half of the room to be used by a secretary, counter, waiting area, three student body officers and many desks, filing cabinets and miscellaneous office equipment.

This in itself would not be bad if it didn't use space that student government can ill afford to give up. We realize that the activities office is of immeasurable value in nearly all student affairs, but if our officers have to hold meetings in the hall and do business on a coffee table what is the use of having an activities office and staff?

We note with some jealousy that Occidental college student government has 10 very nicely furnished offices in the basement of its administration building. If this doesn't convince you that that we are left on the short end of the stick, take a quick look at Fresno State, San Jose State and, if you dare, the University.

\$30,000 Business

The Associated Students annually spends more than \$30,000 to publicize this college through judging teams, athletic teams, publications, radio teams, livestock exhibitors, glee club and countless others.

We cannot help but feel proud that we, as members of the ASB, help to bring countless new men to our campus each year and the ASB operates with little office space and facilities.

Yet, when our much wanted ROTC came to Poly this summer, attracting an estimated 100 to 400 students (how can they tell?), we provided them with necessary office space immediately. This is an example of what is possible.

Now this may be an unfair example for comparison; however, it gives you an idea of what can be done when the need arises. We feel that the ASB has been put off too long and that something should be done besides promises with little and often no backing that we get from the people who sign the "OK" forms on the dotted line.

Both Sides

Far be it from Root Hawg not to present both sides of the picture as painted at this time. In the process of rooting out the goodies some of the following "quotable quotes" were unearthed.

Student Howard Coburn said, "It seems to me student government in this college is, being knocked down, pushed around, stepped on and even used by some of the people whose job it is to answer to the chief when something happens. I feel that this change in office arrangement is just another way of saying survive if you can but use less space to do it in."

Harry Wineroth, in explaining why the new offices were so big, said, "It was an error in explanation of office size to the workmen. They misunderstood and consequently put the partitions in the wrong place."

Root Hawg Suggests

We know that this new arrangement was talked over with several student leaders before construction, but we also know that the decision to allow this office to be used for anything but its original purpose was not made by the official body representing the students—the SAC. And further, the previously discussed plans were then changed.

Root Hawg suggests, granting there has been a mistake made, that student leaders and the administration get together and arrange to house Marilyn Mullen and Bob Smith in the same office.

This would leave the other office for the graduate manager and still have room for some of the office files and miscellaneous equipment. The front section then would be reasonably free to handle student body business and desks for the other officers.

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To Head Poly's ROTC . . .
Lt. Col. James M. Cochran will head the new "branch general" Army ROTC unit to open with the fall quarter. Cochran predicts with the ball rolling, Poly's 300-400 volunteers to start ROTC will soon be the largest program in California.

ROTC Program At Cal Poly

(Continued from page one)
group of eligible transfer or presently enrolled junior students in the advanced course in September," Cochran stated. "If that happens," he said we may add another officer and another enlisted man to the staff."

Lt. Col. Cochran will head the newly established department of the college. Cochran received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Utah in 1935 and a Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1939. He has been an artillery officer in the regular Army since receiving his commission in 1939.

From 1939 to 1948 he saw service with the troops, including World War II overseas action. He attended the Army Command and General Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, graduating in 1944.

From 1949 to 1949 he served as a member of the General Staff Corps. Part of this service was with the General Staff, European Command Headquarters, Armed Service Forces, Washington, D.C.; General Staff, Department of the Army. From 1949 to 1952 he was associate professor of military science and tactics, University of California.

Cochran, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Cochran, 1401 No. 11th East, Salt Lake City, Utah, is married to the former Emmanette Cowles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hal O. Cowles, 1001 Bennett Way, San Jose, Calif. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cochran have four children: Nicholas, 5½; Shelley, 5½; and James Jr. and Laurel, one-year-old twins. They have resided for the last three years at 830 Coronado St., Berkeley.

"As soon as I can find adequate housing in San Luis Obispo I will move my family here," said Cochran.

The Story Of Cal Poly Is The Story Of Its President

(Continued from page one)
"Military Science and Tactics" assigned to the Liberal Arts division potentialities, and by 1938 the state legislature proposed to close the school which was struggling along then as a junior college.

But McPhee had a theory that the state's colleges and universities were training young people away from labor when they should be training them for it. To prove his theory, McPhee went before the legislature and agreed to serve as president for nothing if they would allow him to develop a college-level occupation-educational program. His sincerity and enthusiasm for this ideal convinced even the most economy-minded members of the depression-legislature. They gave McPhee a budget of \$150,000 with which he was to run the school for two years.

So in 1938, with a handful of faithful instructors who had an equally staunch belief in vocational education, McPhee came to San Luis Obispo. Still retaining his position as chief of the state bureau of agricultural education, McPhee took over the presidency of the little school—which then had an enrollment of about 200 students.

To quote the Reader's Digest article on Cal Poly, which appeared August, 1947: "The amazing new lease on life and the vigorous growth, after McPhee took over, proved what a man with an idea can do for a college. The indefatigable president built a new administration building, dormitories, barns, shops, and eating commons; he talked private donors into giving the school over two million dollars' worth of land, buildings, equipment, livestock and other assets."

And We've Only Started
And that was just the growth that one could write about in 1947. The last five years has seen even greater strides, not alone in facilities but even more so in the prestige accorded its educational system which is now fully-accredited by numerous associations.

"And we've only started," is the comment President McPhee made as he looked up to the two framed "master plan" reproductions which hang on the wall beside his desk. One is the master plan for the San Luis Obispo campus and the other for the Kellogg-Voorhis campus. These long-time plans together call for an expenditure of some \$80,000,000.

"Funds for many of these buildings you see on these plans have already been appropriated. We're going ahead under full steam," McPhee declared.

President McPhee's working hours know no schedule. He works as long as the occasion demands and always with an enthusiasm and energy which spells success. When asked what his hobbies were he replied, "Cal Poly is my hobby as well as my life's work."

Polymen Ghouls? Engaged In "Hare Raising" Business

Was it Benjamin Franklin or Isaac Newton who asked the famous question "Who has more fun than people?" Or was it another personality?

No matter who the gent was, two Cal Poly men are finding the answer in a backyard at 180 Hutton street.

Yes, the student owners of Pacific Raisers are finding out that the answer is probably rabbits. Destined to become one of the most fascinating and well-known businesses in this area, the rabbitry is a fine example of accomplishments that students can make.

The rabbitry's stock has already made national fame. With two promotionally minded men—Bob McKellar and John Mett—listed owners, there seems to be little doubt that the venture will become known in just about every nook and cranny of the map.

Bob, an animal husbandry major, is the younger partner by two days. He is new to the rabbit world, although past experiences in the small stock field have included pigeons and bantams.

Not Fresh Starter
The other owner, John, is certainly not a fresh starter. While still in high school, his rabbits were shipped to buyers all over the country and exported to Department of Agriculture officials in Hawaii.

Before reaching the age of 18, he became national director of the American Himalayan association, a specialty club for the Himalayan rabbit. Holding that position for two years, John later became national director of the American Polish Rabbit club and next advanced to a spot on the 4-H and Future Farmers of America committee of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, a position that he presently holds.

Combining small stock knowledge and his chosen field of agriculture journalism, John has published articles in such magazines as Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa; American Farm Youth, Danville, Ill.; National Rabbit Raiser and Poultry Grower, Bellflower, Calif.; several breed papers; and has received word that one of his features might make the national PFA magazine first issue.

Visitors are always welcome at

the rabbitry where they will be astounded to learn that purebred rabbits actually exist and that breeders select their breeding stock with the same kind of critical eye that a Hereford man uses to select a herd sire.

Purebred Production
The rabbitry is of 50 doe capacity and features production of purebred rabbits for meat, fur, show and breeding stock. Himalayans, Creme D'Argents, Californians and New Zealand Whites presently comprise the entire purebred set-up. A few crossbreeds are kept for productions of fryers only.

"Rabbits have been long-time topics of jesters, who refer to them as chief multipliers, etc.," said John.

"Contrary to popular belief, there's money to be made in raising domestic rabbits; they may be easily controlled to a point that an average annual production of four litters (an annual total of some 28 babies) is quite satisfactory; and the amount of pleasure and personal satisfaction one may get from breeding good animals and selling top-quality meat is quite gratifying," John continued.

"The production of top-quality fryers and the showing that produces makes of America's dining tables is the eventual goal of thousands of breeders just like John and myself," Bob remarked.

"We slaughter animals when they reach fryer size (about eight weeks); they are then cooled, cut-up, packaged and wrapped (in cellophane) before being sold to a customer. With additional services, such as free delivery within town, we are pretty well assured of having an active market in

Students' Wives Hand Over Scholarship Fund

Presentation of funds for a scholarship to be awarded to an average married student with at least one child, highlighted Cal Poly Students' Wives club meeting, last night in Hillcrest lounge.

Money for the Students' Wives club scholarship fund was accepted by Everett Chandler, Dean of Students. One hundred dollars is given each quarter, with only married students with close to a "C" average being eligible for scholarship aid.

New officers installed in the evening's ceremonies were Yvonne Walsworth, president; Myrtle Hawkins, vice president; Barbara Wailand, secretary; and Pat Alderete, treasurer.

this area.
"Of course, it is always a task trying to establish a suitable market for a new product in a town, but remarks from our satisfied customers are gratifying enough that the newly-founded local industry of raising and selling meat rabbits has value," concluded Bob.

Rigid Culling
Purebred litters are rigidly culled and the best specimens kept for replacement animals, culls going for well-conditioned fryers. An occasional animal is of the caliber that will stand up well in competition. These animals are shown. Shows, although usually a losing proposition, financially, provide lots of good advertisement and a wholesome amount of pleasure for the exhibitor.

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Indonesian Party . . . Poly students and faculty members and their wives spent a highly entertaining evening at Hillcrest lounge Sunday when Poly's Indonesian students invited them to help celebrate Indonesia's independence day. From left to right, Mrs. James Tanji and Mrs. Warren Jewett, student's wives, Warren Jewett, ag journalism senior, Soegriwo, Indonesian leader who spoke on his country's freedoms, Col. Beach, Camp San Luis and Mrs. Beach. Col. Beach compared the land on the equator with our own and told of his impressions during the two years he was there as an attache of the US government.

(Photo by James Tanji)

Book Review

Spin A Silver \$

By Warren C. Bourdette

Four years before the United States entered the second World War, Hattie and Bill Lippincott, newly out of the University of Chicago, were so captivated by the old trading post at Wide Ruins, Arizona, that they decided to buy it.

In "Spin A Silver Dollar," by Alberta Hannum, the story of the Lippincotts' life on and around the trading post during the ensuing four years is related in a way that keeps the reader under the spell of the wild, deep, free feel and the quiet power of the Southwest.

Perhaps the strongest features brought out in this book concern the Navahos, their mannerisms and philosophies, and the discovery and development of the Indian boy artist, "Little No-Shirt," or Beattie Yasa, whose natural ability to interpret feeling through painting is almost startling.

It might interest the reader to know that Beattie Yasa's progress in art has since mushroomed rapidly. In 1942, a one-man art exhibit was given for this now famous Indian artist at the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, where his works received wide acclaim.

Twelve of his first paintings have been reproduced, and have been included in "Spin A Silver Dollar." Within each lies a story of all the joys, the sadness, the life, and the death that have been a part of the artist's environment.

From the many experiences related in this book, the reader may also attain a higher degree of understanding, one which at present is so lacking, of the stoicism and hauteur of the Navahos.

The author's ability to create and maintain reader interest throughout an atmosphere of

Hospitality Means Much In Indonesia

Though they are thousands of miles from home, Cal Poly's 14 Indonesian students did not miss the opportunity to celebrate their country's independence day Aug. 17.

Inviting a group of 40 students, faculty and Camp San Luis personnel to Hillcrest lounge Sunday evening, they amazed their guests with their ability to cook, sing and dance.

Guests learned that a first course of the menu that read "Tah Dan Kue-Kue" meant "tea and cookies," and that "Makan" was supper while "nasi goreng" is a "vegetable dish." A huge salad plate served was "gado-gado" and barbecued meat and chicken on bamboo skewers was "sate dan." All this was followed by "buah" or "kopi" or fruit and coffee. The meal was prepared and served by the entertaining group themselves.

Speaking for Pres. McPhee who is on vacation, Vard Shepard commented, "These boys are here to learn. They surprise all of us by

"modern primitiveness" is commendable. And the reader may frequently find himself possessed with the urge to see for himself the locale about which the author has written.

"Spin A Silver Dollar," published by the Viking Press, New York, 1942, is an illustrated 178 page book and sells for \$3.75.

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Sixteen Instructors Added To Faculty

Sixteen new instructors have been added to the agricultural, liberal arts, and engineering divisions. It was announced by Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee. A breakdown shows that three have been added to the engineering division, four to the agricultural division and nine to liberal arts. Several more instructors may be added to the faculty before the academic year starts Sept. 8.

In engineering the new faculty listed by Dean Harold Hayes are: Donald R. Lawrence, air conditioning; George A. Greene, Jr., mechanical engineering; and Harold J. Hendricks, electronics and radio.

Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, lists two new veterinarians among the four new members to the agriculture staff. The veterinarians are Dr. John Kenneth Allen and Dr. R. H. White. Others are Harmon Toomey, poultry and agriculture engineering, and Max Kipf, crops.

Among the nine instructors for the liberal arts division as listed by Dean Hubert Humans are two faculty members who are returning from leaves. They are: Bruce Kennelly, chemistry, who has received a doctorate from Cornell, and Ray Anderson, economics and social sciences, who has completed graduate work at Stanford.

New members to the liberal arts faculty are Dr. Hewitt G. Wight, chemistry; John Applegate, biology; Herbert Kabat, physics; Thomas Lee, physical education; Dr. Richard A. Pimentel, biology; William S. Schuyler, English; Dr. John W. Tarwater, education and psychology.

In addition to these new staff members, three army officers and five enlisted men have been assigned to the faculty to handle the military science and tactics courses to be taught in the college's new ROTC program. Those who have reported for duty include: Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, head of the ROTC unit; Capt. Howard H. Braunstein, Capt. George W. Thomsen, Master Sgt. Ralph A. Deansmore, Sgt. Robert C. McCall, Sgt. Thomas L. Burke, and Sgt. William S. Neff, Jr.

Dancing Teachers

(Continued from page one)

defined in the book "Social Studies for Children in a Democracy" as "a carefully developed series of childlike experiences related to a particular topic and designed to contribute to the achievement of the purposes of social studies."

Not only do these men dance but they make maps, paper and paste dolls, flatboard and covered wagon models, implements and many other interesting things, while using the "western movement" phase of history as a subject.

All is to give a background to the future teachers in fundamental ideas of the "unit method" of teaching. This is another method which can be added to the educational system of teaching elementary grades of school, along with many other psychological forms of education presently used in our school systems throughout the state.

Oxy PE Head Says . . .

(Continued from page one)

world champion, said the Occidental professor.

Reminiscing, Dr. Trieb recalled that 20 to 25 years ago school PE instructors taught seven or eight periods a day, and then coached sports after school hours for no extra pay. Also schools stressed the teaching of gymnastics much more.

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