

Final Exams to Be Set by Class Instructors

"Finals will be held in the last one or two periods to be announced by your instructor," says Leo B. Philbin, registrar.

"Registration of old students for the six-week term will be held 8:00 am to 10:00 am, Monday, July 28, in classroom No. 17," continues Philbin. "After picking up your Permit to Register and Registration Book in classroom 17, report to your department representative to plan your schedule of courses."

V. A. Students

Veterans under PL 560, who are attending the four-week session only, should file attendance vouchers for June 27 to July 23 on July 27 or 28. Veterans under PL 550, who are attending the four-week session and will re-register for the six-week session, must not file vouchers until July 29. This voucher should then cover the period, June 27 to July 31.

Veterans under PL 546, who are carrying less than five units this quarter, will be automatically reduced to part-time pay at the end of the current quarter and until the V.A. receives notification from the school of the new six-week unit load. If this new 6 week unit load is five units or over, the veteran will be back on full pay, retroactive to the time of pay drop. It will be necessary, however, for the veteran to re-file

a VA enrollment form with the college at the beginning of the six-week term.

Drafting Offered

"Engineering Drafting, ME 181, 182, and 183, will be offered in the coming six-week session if enough students sign up in advance to warrant the course," says dean of engineers Harold P. Hayes.

Students wishing to take this course are urged to sign up in dean Hayes' office or on the special sign-up sheet in the post office. Twelve signatures are required before the course can be offered.

Chief's Tapes Saved!

The summer's first grass fire was recorded last Thursday when flames threatened none other than the "Chief's Tapes". Six firemen and three security officers had the flames extinguished in fifteen minutes and the president's home was saved.

Meanwhile, Chief Security Officer Bob Krag issued urgent warnings to Polyites. "Be extremely careful with matches and similar hazards," he stressed. "We've lots of grass around here. It's dry as tinder. It takes caution on the part of us all to prevent carelessly-wrought damage."



JOE HUNTING . . . Ben Boychuk, Electrical Engineering senior, discusses the prospects of summer employment with Miss Pyle, placement secretary.

Jobs Open, Says Pyle

"Calls are coming in every day asking for help, so there is no excuse for a student not finding a part time job, if he really wants one," reports Miss Katherine Pyle, placement secretary. In room 180, Administration building. The present listings include both on and off campus work with pay scales from 75 cents to \$1.35 per hour, she says. Jobs that need filling at the present include: service station attendant, swimming instructor, furniture store work, gardening, custodial, fountain, and many more.

Job offers are listed in convenient tabular form in the placement office and may be thumbed through in the few minutes between classes. "The job seeker should check at the placement office daily until he finds what he wants," adds Miss Pyle. "Do not become discouraged if you do not find a job that will do in the first few attempts, but just keep trying until you do."

"Students looking for full time employment might do well to take two or three part time jobs until they are able to find a full time position," suggests Miss Pyle.

Special Equipment Helps

If any student has special equipment, such as a radio-tuner, truck, or crop dusting gear, he, or she, should be sure to list it at the placement office.

Seniors without job offers and graduating during the summer months should drop by the placement office and discuss interests and qualifications with Miss Pyle, in person. "Although interviewers do not visit the schools during the summer sessions," Miss Pyle explains, "we still have contact with industry and receive many inquiries in regards to seniors."

The procedure used at the placement office is designed to furnish jobs to those who need them most. "We do this by having the students drop by the office to check on offers, rather than calling them from a list, for we feel that only those who really need work will keep checking with us," Miss Pyle concludes.

The placement office hours are from 8 to 5 weekdays and 8 to 12 on Saturdays.

Booth Tells Poly Poultry Story

Most recent activity of the Cal Poly Poultry Husbandry Department's program, which includes training students for promotional work, was a display booth at the 1955 Western Poultry Congress in San Diego.

"Booth space was donated to the college by the Congress with a view toward promoting student contact with the industry. Usual rate for these booths is \$300," says Poultry Department head R. L. Leach, who was there to see that everything was "according to Hoyle".

About 50 Poly Alumni were included in the approximately 4,000 people who visited the booth during the three-day affair, Leach reports.

A chicken barbecue which served approximately 1,000 people was prepared by Poly alumnus Al Carter, who is now a Farm Advisor in Modesto. He graduated from Cal Poly in 1950.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 15, 1955



WHO IS THIS MAN? . . . What is he looking for? Why is he here? What effect will he have on Poly? You won't want to miss the full story appearing in next week's El Mustang!

Hawaii Seen For CCAA

Cal Poly athletes might do well to start practicing on their ukuleles.

Coach Leroy Hughes, who this year is also president of the CCAA, predicts that tentative feelers by the University of Hawaii will result in application for associate membership in the conference when the two-two conference members hold their official meeting sometime this winter.

"Conference rules require that each member must play each other member at least once every three years," explains Poly's "Silver Fox", "so if Hawaii comes in, they'll come here at least once every three years and we'll go there on a reciprocity basis."

He feels little doubt but that Long Beach State will apply for a full membership at the winter meeting.

Teetering on the brink of dissolution this past season, the CCAA has recovered its vigor, Hughes testifies, and with the addition of the two new prospective members will be firmly ensconced once more as one of the West's leading collegiate leagues.

"It is certain," he says, "that when the Mustangs take the field this fall, they'll be chomping and romping after that CCAA title and we're going to be doubly on guard against 'untimely incidents' such as that last-second field goal by which Fresno cut us out of our third successive championship."

In token whereof, he has already issued orders that when the Bulldogs come to SLO for their game this year, the goal posts be moved a good fifty yards beyond each end of the field.

Stan Gray, Crops department, returns from his vacation just in time to leave for Los Angeles and the summer convention of the avocado growers. Wife Gladys, expert watercolorist, and Stan, expert oilman when it comes to paint, have been busy with their brushes.

Dairy Head Back with Trove of Travel Tales

Maurer to Lewis for Inspection

Poly's group of 85 ROTC students will be reviewed by Dr. Robert L. Maurer, Assistant Administrator, Liberal Arts, when he makes his second visit to Fort Lewis on July 28 and 29.

His first visit was as a "yard bird" when he was inducted into the Army from Portland, Oregon, in World War II. He will take his family with him and leave from there on his first vacation since starting at Poly. He is now a major in the USAF Reserve and commanding a reserve unit headquarters at San Luis Obispo.

This is the second year that Poly's ROTC unit has taken summer training at Fort Lewis and Maurer will spend the two days meeting and talking to students and officers and reviewing the field and classroom training facilities. President McPhee made the inspection last year.

In reply to questions about his vacation plans, "I'm going to find a place where I can just rest," he remarked, "just as soon as my inspection duties are completed."

Poly's "Flash" Wins 1st Start

Lampare, Cal Poly's "flash of speed", gives promise of winning handsome purses during the next several years. The two-year-old colt who was sold to Louis Stables for \$3,500 at the Pomona Thoroughbred sales in January, won his first start at the Pleasanton track recently in a five furlong race carrying 120 pounds in 4/8 of a second less than the track record. Taylor was up.

Cal Poly, through the California breeders award system, will receive ten per-cent of the purse which has been guessed to be "somewhere around \$700" by Lyman Bennion, head of the AH department.

Lampare is by With Regards, out of the Poly mare, Lampyres. Archie Snod of Hemet Stock Farm at Hemet donated the service to the college.

Bennion said the report from Jockey Taylor was that the horse had a ten-length start on the rest of the field but started bucking, so the gap was narrowed by the time he flashed across the finish line. Lampare ran wide on the turns and didn't hold his position but by virtue of superior speed won the race, Bennion said.

His half-sister, Silver Lamp, by Silver Horde, will be consigned to the Del Mar sale of selected California Thoroughbred yearlings this August.

By Don Nielson

Already in great demand as a speaker since he returned from his recent sabbatical travel leave is George M. Drumm. The head of Cal Poly's Dairy Husbandry department traveled through 27 states and 12 foreign countries. The leave was sponsored by the college and state for professional improvement in his field.

Monday he showed colored picture slides of the trip to the San Luis Obispo Grange, and his speech to the Milk Producers Federation at their conference here at the end of this month will be about things he saw while on his journey.

Drumm, a nationally-known figure in the dairy industry, was especially impressed with a famous bull show in Holland, cross breeding experiments in our own southern states, and the "Granddaddy" of all experiment stations at Rothamsted, England. He secured valuable information from leading agricultural colleges, both in the United States and Europe, including the rapid development in use of frozen semen to breed dairy cattle. A railway trip in the Swiss Alps and a boat ride up the Rhine river thrilled him and partially satisfied his lifelong desire for travel and adventure.

Visit Many Colleges

Mr. and Mrs. Drumm left San Luis Obispo on January eighth and returned July first, 1955. They traveled by car and started east through the southwest. Stops were made at colleges and dairy farms. (Continued on Page 2)

Holsteins Earn Sixth Award

Cal Poly dairy cattle are in the news again with an announcement by the Holstein-Friesian association of America that Poly, for the sixth year, has qualified for the progressive breeders' award.

Simultaneously it has been announced that Polytechnic Imperial Abbekerk, college-owned Holstein-Friesian, has just completed an official production record exceeding 1,000 pounds of butterfat.

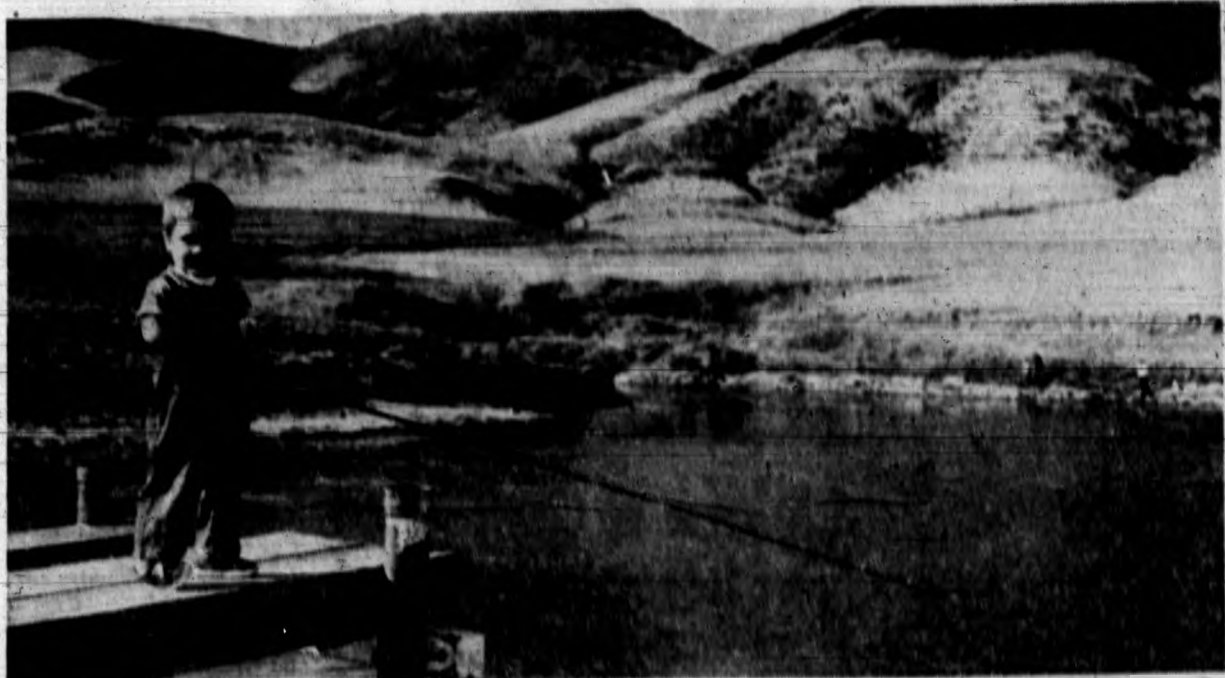
In 359 days, this cow produced a total of 1,084 pounds of butterfat and 25,836 pounds of milk. She was milked three times daily, and was six years and one month of age when her testing period began.

In order to receive the progressive breeders' award, a breeder must meet strict qualifications in all phases of dairy work, including production, type improvement, herd health and progress in development of home-bred animals.

A certificate of this award has been sent to the college and a bronze year plate will be presented to college officials at a future meeting of Holstein breeders from this area.



POLY ROTC . . . Cal Poly students attending the 1955 ROTC Summer Camp here, are pictured in action while firing the M-1 rifle on the 500 yard Known Distance range. Aiming the nine pound weapon is Cadet Lt. Col Edward M. George, of Burbank, California. Acting as coach is Cadet Sgt. Edward E. Fryk, of Los Angeles, California. The two juniors are receiving six weeks of training with the cooperation of the 9th Infantry Regiment, of the 2nd Infantry Division.



FISHING? . . . Plenty of it here according to the report of this angler seen fishing Poly's Drumm lake.

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Fishermen Needed! Says Chandler

"Bass and Blue Gill abound in Poly's Drumm lake," says Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, "and students and their families are invited to fish the lake. The only requirements are a state fishing license and a school fishing permit obtained free of charge from the A.S.B. office."

"Only one thing is asked in return—that all who fish the lake please strive to leave the area clean and particularly to avoid discarding fish hooks, leader material, and other things of this nature which might be harmful if eaten by cattle."

According to Chandler, the constantly increasing number of fish in the lake poses a problem. They multiply faster than they are being caught and as the number increases, the food will be insufficient to allow them to attain their full growth. This will result in more but smaller fish.

To prevent this it will probably be necessary to poison the lake water sometime this summer, killing all fish. The dead fish will be collected and used by the Biology department. New fish will then be planted and their fewer numbers will give them a chance to attain their full growth size.

Well what are you fishermen waiting for? Let's get out and wet those lines!

Summer Tally At New High

While no firm prediction has been made yet as to the total expected for the six-week term that begins July 25 and carries through September 2, college officials saw the current summer quarter rise as further tangible evidence of a steadily rising enrollment picture for years to come.

With a constantly increasing number of short courses, refresher programs, conventions and similar affairs at Poly's state-centered location, and with the advent of coeds formally accomplished, they predict that more than ever Cal Poly will become San Luis Obispo's largest single permanent outlet for numerous goods and services. An enrollment total of around 5,000 is not at all out of the picture within the next few years, they believe.

Meanwhile, the original group of 25 co-eds that appeared for first day registration expanded to 48. They are all holders of valid teaching credentials and most of them are secondary and elementary school teachers from California's mid-coast area. The teaching credential requisite will be in force until fall of 1956, when all of Cal Poly's programs will be opened to women.

Registration for the first summer term includes 100 students who have never attended Cal Poly before. Of the 675 total registration, 114 are graduate students and 561 are undergraduates.

With Monday's July 4 one-day holiday as the only break, the term will end with final examinations July 21-22. Testing of new students for the six-week term begins July 22, and registration and scheduling starts July 25.

George Couper and wife, who's with the ag bureau here and in charge of FFA activities, have been taking a 90-mile hike through the Sierras with a new movie camera George purchased just prior to the trip.

Dairy Head Back

(Continued from Page 1)
Some of the American colleges visited include: Arizona State, University of Arizona, New Mexico Agricultural College, Texas A & M, Texas Tech, University of Florida, Clemson College in South Carolina, North Carolina State, University of Maryland, and Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Drumm found conditions in Florida similar to conditions under which California farmers work. He says that improvement work in progress in Florida is phenomenal.

One of the most interesting stops was made at the USDA's Bureau of Dairying, at the Beltsville experiment station in Maryland. Stops were also made at many purebred farms. Drumm was quite interested in cross breeding experiments that are being carried on with dairy cattle in the southern states. He said that common American breeds are being crossed with Indian breeds of cattle to improve resistance to disease and to promote general hardiness in the progeny.

Sail for England

The Drumms sailed for England on the tenth of March. They flew to the Jersey and Guernsey Islands from London to save time. They also visited Scotland, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, and France. They were in England and Scotland for six weeks and on the continent for four weeks. Their average stay in each country was three days. They returned on the luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth.

Most of Drumm's interest was in visiting colleges and experiment stations. The Ministry of Agriculture in England arranged their itinerary to visit experiment stations and colleges in England and Scotland. Dairy Cattle clubs in England also assisted him in arranging a schedule to visit some of the colleges and most noted dairy farms.

He visited the Milk Marketing board in England. This is the national milk cooperative for England and Wales. The board is doing a very successful job of marketing and distribution in this area, he says. This organization also carries on artificial insemination and production testing programs.

Rothamsted Experiment Station in England fascinated him. This is acknowledged to be the father of experiment stations in the world. "There are fields there on which wheat has been grown continuously for over a century," he says. Drumm visited the West Scotland Agricultural College and two experiment stations in Scotland.

New Big Bull Show

Drumm attended a bull show in Holland which has 350 bulls, and "not one female on the place!"

"This is the most bulls I've ever seen in any one place," said the well known judge of American dairy shows.

He found a great amount of variance in the dairying industry in each of these countries. Denmark seemed to be the most advanced, but, "a good job is being done in England and Germany, too," he stressed. Dairy herds are not large in Europe. This is mainly because the Europeans don't have as much equipment or room as U. S. dairymen.

Speaking of people he met, Drumm said: "They were all very hospitable and kind. All of these countries have made a lot of progress in their rebuilding since the war."

The Scenic Highlights

As far as Drumm is concerned, the scenic highlights of his trip were a boat trip up the Rhine river and a trip to the Swiss Alps. In the Alps the Drumms traveled on a cogwheel railway to Jungfraujoch, which nestles among the peaks at an elevation of 11,333 feet. This railway climbs up and through the mountains, providing

Colonel Comes Back!

"It was cooler this year, only reached 110 degrees," said Col. P.A. Lohmiller, Commanding Officer of ROTC at Poly, on his return this week from 16 days as President of the National Guard Inspection Board at Camp Irwin, Calif., in the Mojave desert not too far from Barstow.

He inspected the 114th National Guard AAA Brigade and reports that morale and individual effort among these men from the San Diego and Long Beach area was the best he has ever seen.

Because of the heat, the work day was from 4:00 am to 2:00 pm, but conferences and reports usually kept him busy until 5:00 pm every evening. He summed it up like this, "It was hot! And am I glad to be back in San Luis Obispo!"

excellent views of mountain valleys. "I spent almost all of my time taking pictures through the window," grinned Drumm when referring to this interlude in his studies.

He was interested in the artificial insemination programs at Cornell University and at the University of Ohio, which he visited on his return trip. Ohio is a pioneer in the use of frozen semen. He found that frozen semen was also much used at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario. He says, "I am hoping to secure equipment for storage and use of frozen semen on the Poly campus."

He reported that the University of Ohio is using the progeny of three Cal Poly sires. Drumm stopped at Boys Town and visited with Poly grad Bob Johnson, who is headmaster there. Boys Town has a Poly bull for which they were recently offered \$10,000 by an artificial insemination association.

Russell Nelson, D. H. instructor, was acting head of the department during Drumm's absence. Drumm complimented him on a job well done.

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Michie Wada demonstrates

Japanese Flower Expert Reveals Arranging Secrets

By Ernest Bailey

You don't need tall gaudy vases or large clusters of flowers to have an attractive display, as simplicity is the first prerequisite of Japanese type flower arrangements, explains Michie Wada, holder of an instructor's degree from the Ikenobo school of flower arrangement in Hiroshima.

Michie, wife of Judd Wada, sophomore mechanical engineering major at Cal Poly, goes on to explain: "Almost anyone can master the fundamentals of Japanese flower arrangement by learning a few simple rules."

First: Correct proportion between flowers and container and place of display is essential. The highest flower should equal one and a half times the base length.

Second: An arrangement must express natural growth, and stems of flowers must leave the mouth of the container as a growing unit.

Third: Never have two branches or flowers of the same height.

Fourth: Do not use too many flowers; allow each to be seen from its base up.

Although there are variations of these rules, Michie continues, they serve as a good basis for the beginner. Another important item is to study the flowers you are going to use as they appear in nature. The purpose in Japanese flower arrangement is to duplicate nature in such a way as to accent the room's character. "Never try to surpass nature in either quantity or color," Michie warns.

"In choosing the base, be careful not to pick one that will detract from the flowers. The base should blend into the background and a low flat one is preferable," continues Michie. "Always leave at least one half the base free of flowers and in some cases it is desirable to show the surface of the water, as water denotes restfulness."

There is a standard form carried throughout all Japanese flower arrangements, the triangle shape, or more poetically referred to as the "crescent-moon-shape". View the arrangement from the front and the level from which it will be displayed and arrange the flowers into the basic triangle. It would be a good idea to use just three stems of different heights to start with, Michie adds.

"Do not be afraid to snip off leaves or flowers that detract from beauty, and when adding buds and accented flowers, they must always be smaller than the original three main flowers," she points out.

There is much room for originality and shrubs may be added in the advanced stage, Michie continues. A natural effect can be achieved by the "flowers in movement" design in which the effect of wind is simulated.

To the Japanese, flower arranging is a necessity, not a luxury, and serves two purposes: It has artistic value, such as we use, but more important, it aids in training the spirit. "It cleanses the mind and develops the correct mental attitude through association and study of nature's beauty," Michie concludes.

Before Michie places the flowers in their final position, she spends

a great deal of time trying the effect of different positioning. "Remember," she adds, "always view the arrangement as it is to be shown, take sufficient time, and always stress simplicity."

Michie has been in this country about three months. When asked her opinion of California, she replied: "I like it very much; however, I have one question—where is all the California sunshine I've heard so much about?"

Milk Group Next on Tap

With Cal Poly's second annual School Lunch Work Shop concluded today, next item on the visitors agenda is the meeting of the California Milk Producers Federation, July 20. Then comes the annual Men's Physical Education Work Shop August 7-19 and the Women's P.E. Work Shop August 14-27.

The Milk Producers' one-day meeting is expected to draw dairymen and their industry's leaders from throughout the state.

Sessions will be held in the Engineering auditorium and probably in the basement of the Library as well when the group breaks into discussion groups. Naturally—but naturally—the federation is also expected to be participants in one of Poly's famous barbecues in Poly Grove.

Plans for the eighth annual twin P.E. work shops are already nearing completion and will draw some outstanding sports figures in both major and minor sports as the physical ed instructors and coaches study the fine points of their profession.

Included with the actual physical education work this year will be special attention to sports and physical ed public relations.

Both on-campus and off-campus housing will be available for the workshopers, many of whom bring their families for a vacation while "Pop" or "Mom" goes to school.

Takes Partnership

Don Lawrence, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Engineering Instructor, has resigned to become a partner in an engineering firm at Modesto. "It was one of those offers a man simply can't turn down," explains Don, a Cal Poly alumnus and extremely popular on the campus.

Departures Stump 'Miss Maggie'

Mail for male students is the concern of Margaret Hoyt who is in charge of the Cal Poly post office. Students who depart without leaving a forwarding address cause nothing but trouble for diminutive Margaret—all because she is anxious to do her duty.

Another difficulty is mail for foreign students who seem to have a preponderance of varied names.

All postal services are available

Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. The building is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mrs. Hoyt advises all summer students to leave their blue slips for the post office's files even though they are not anticipating any mail.

Incoming mail is in the boxes by 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The outgoing leaves at 11:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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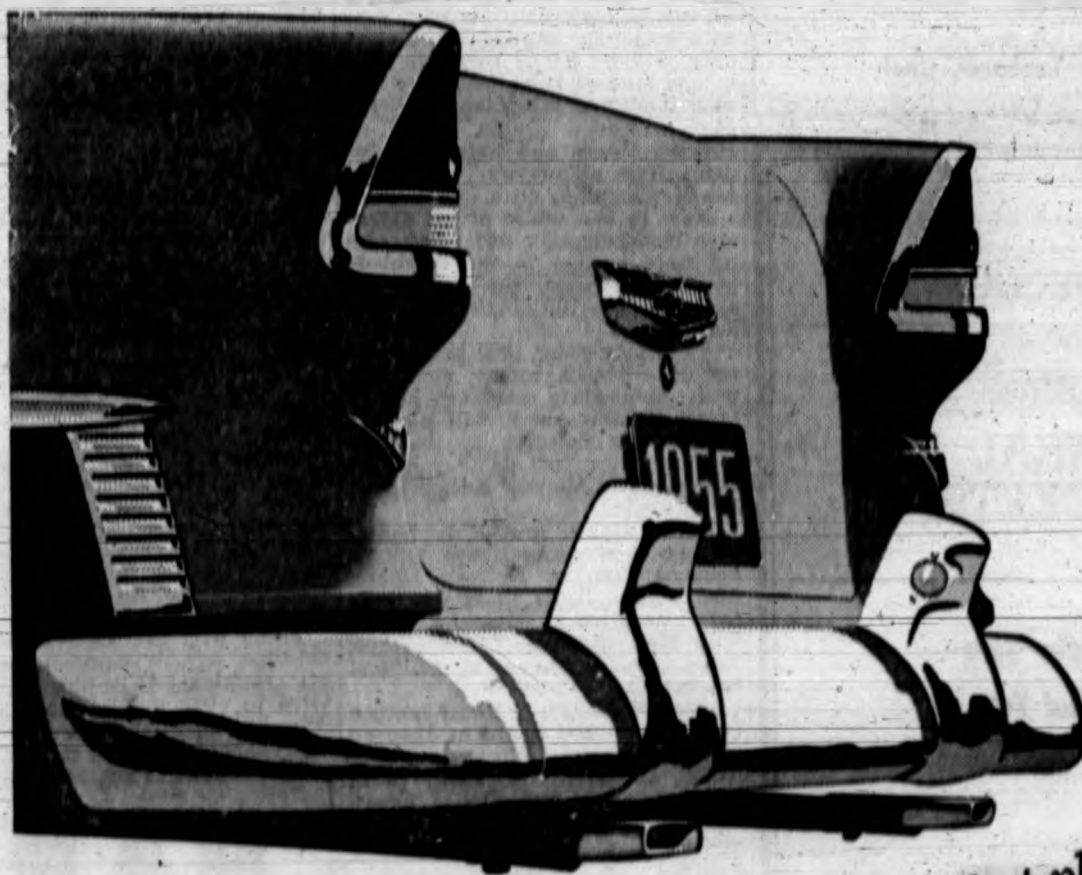
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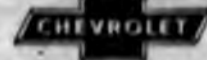
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PEG-LEG OF LAMB . . . Proud of the outstanding record they have made with their lambs at the Cow Palace and other leading West Coast shows, California State Polytechnic College animal husbandry majors were distressed when one of their most promising lambs sustained a broken leg during a handling accident. Splinting its leg, they nourished their hopes. Latest bulletin says the lamb, shown here with Animal Husbandry major Sheridan Stinson of Caselle, Calif., is on the road to recovery and the Cow Palace after all.

"Hotel No. 2" Near Opening

"Mustang House, the former Stewart hotel on lower Higuera St. and in operation this past year as a house for engineering majors only, will be joined this fall by a second student hotel when the former Andrews hotel, opposite the County Court House, opens as Hewson House and welcomes students from all majors," says Everett M. Chandler, dean of students. Now in the midst of an extensive modernization and conversion program costing in the neighborhood of \$40,000, the house will accommodate 180 single male students.

"TV, ping-pong, pool tables, and spacious study rooms combined with home-style cooking and a pleasant atmosphere will also be outstanding features of the new student house just as they are at the Mustang House," adds Chandler.

Nancy Davis, previously house-mother at Mustang House, will be house-mother at Hewson House. Mr. & Mrs. Louis Bloss will take over operation of Mustang House with Mrs. Bloss as house-mother. Bloss is a former agricultural teacher.

According to House-mother Davis, room and board at Hewson House will cost \$70 per month which compares favorably with the rates at Mustang House, where room and board are computed separately according to the student's desires.

Ag Journalists Fill Summer Field Jobs

Following a program now in its fourth year, Cal Poly's Agricultural Journalism majors are servicing fairs the length of the state this summer. It is part of the department's "field team schedule" followed throughout the year, one or more majors being sent to various fairs, expositions, agricultural conferences and conventions to help out with publicity and public relations chores.

Steve Emanuela of Concord is working at the Merced County Fair, Merced, and will be joined in August by Bob Flood of Parkfield.

Bob Norton, Petaluma, is at the Mother Lode Fair, Sonoma, and expects to go to Merced later.

Dick Van Brackle, Napa, is winding up at the Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, to go to the Santa Barbara County Fair at Santa Maria.

Alton Pryor of Paso Robles is working as assistant to Ray Driscoll, publicity director of the Los Angeles County Fair.

Frank Kelsche of Sacramento is filling the job of publicity coordinator at the San Luis Obispo County Fair, Paso Robles.

Soft-singing Telephones Please Tortured Ears!

It may sound like a French boudoir around Poly these days but it's only the new telephones—installed throughout the campus this week preliminary to San Luis's eventual acquisition of a complete dial system.

Not only do the new phones nestle-nicer on desk and table and have a "delicious" tone of bell that pleads yearningly to be answered but each has a glamo on its underside that can be adjusted to determine the volume with which you wish the bell to ring.

Russ Nelson out at the Dairy department figures the new melodious chimes have already increased milk production.

Dick Leach says his hens crack far fewer eggs through sudden, startled droppage.

And in the hushed library, lifted eyebrows and cocked ears have disappeared almost entirely.

Nice thing about the "glamo" that determines the volume: The telephone men say if the college had asked for them, there'd be special charges. As it is, the phone company put them in free.

Those who get hungry for the old-time clammer-and-clatter of the traditional Poly phone are invited to visit Publications Center, Adm B1, where the stand-by headset phone is still in action. The

phone men are still working on a special publications instrument with mink-lined ear-pieces, sulphur eliminator and automatic question mark.



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