

# Hughes Expects 70 For Two Drills A Day

By Jack Frost

With only five more days remaining until the opening of football practice, Coach Roy Hughes and assistants, Sheldon Harden and Howie O'Daniels, are getting ready to greet the pigskinners with plenty of hard work in order to be ready for the opener against Colorado Western on September 17. The Mustangs will travel to Gunnison, Colorado high in the rocky mountains for this one.

## Residence Oath Now Compulsory

At the time of registration for the fall quarter, each student who registers in Cal Poly is required to complete a statement of residence under oath, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer. Instructions as to when, where, and how will be dispersed by most offices in the college and at the El Corral bookstore at time of registration.

"The completion of the forms is something which has to be done by every student who registers in a state college, regardless of whether that person has lived all his life in California," added Winner. "This is a state law recently passed by the California Legislature and the cooperation of every student is needed," concluded Mr. Winner. Testing of new students will begin Wednesday, Sept. 14, while the registration and scheduling will be accomplished Saturday, Sept. 7. Registration and scheduling for old students will begin Monday, Sept. 10. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 20 for all students and the last day to enroll is Tuesday, Sept. 27.

## 1956 Workshop Set For Aug. 6-17

The eighth annual physical education workshop for men was closed its doors and according to Dr. Robert Mott, head of the college physical education department, the workshop dates for next year have been set for August 6 through August 17.

Gratitude was extended to President Julian McPhee and the entire administration by Al Arpa, workshop chairman, for the cooperation given the workshop by the people of Cal Poly.

The annual golf tournament was well attended and many prizes were awarded. Other features at this year's workshop were the free swimming program and the kiddie program under the direction of Cal Poly physical education majors.

The 1956 workshop committee is as follows: Carl Gilmort of Redding, Glen DuBose of Napa, Cap Haralson of Bakersfield, Stan Wells of Monterey, Ed Leany of Nevada, Terry Bartron of Rosemead, Gene Carr of Richmond, Arpa of San Fernando, Bob Mott and John Healey of Cal Poly, Bill Russell of Berkeley and of the California Intercollegiate Federation and Casey Conrad of Sacramento, State Department of Education.

According to Hughes, practice will start Sept. 1. Equipment will be issued Aug. 31 and practices will be held twice a day until Sept. 15.

**Twice-a-Day**  
Practice times have been set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. with a chalk talk every day at 1:30 p.m.

Hughes expects around 70 prospects on opening day including 18 lettermen. Veterans are Steve Reid and Duane Wickstrom, centers; John Oakes, guard; John Rehder, tackle; Jim Cox, Bud Chadwick and Al Mrlarty, ends; Jerry Duncan, quarterback; Dan Delgado, Perry Jeter, halfbacks; Rolfe Pillaria and Marjion Anelch, fullbacks. Among the returning squadmen are end, John Byrne; guards, Wilson Daniels, Mel Hardy, Frank Ornellas, Pete Rose; tackles, Bill Lyon, Pete Mazzucchi, and halfback Bill Retser.

**Tough Schedule**  
This year's schedule, probably the toughest since the days when Cal Poly had to face both College of Pacific and San Jose State, will run for 10 weeks without a break. After the Colorado trip the Mustangs will travel to Arcata to battle with Coach Phil Harbo's Humboldt State eleven. The Mustangs will then travel to the other end of the state to play the Aztecs of San Diego State. Following this will be the first home contest against Santa Barbara College.

**Everyone Stronger**  
Here is a brief rundown of the Mustang opponents:

Colorado Western, who were Rocky Mountain conference champs last year, boast many lettermen including Bill Rhodes, second in small college rushing who gave Cal Poly a rough time last year.

Humboldt State has 15 lettermen back from a fine team last year. The Lumberjacks were tough on defense last year and could be even tougher this season.

San Diego State will be strong again although not having star back, Norm Nygaard.

Santa Barbara has 18 lettermen back and appears to be stronger.

San Diego Marines always have outstanding personnel.

McMurray, the team that beat the Mustangs last season, have 17 lettermen back and are figured no weaker than last year.

Midwestern won only four games last year but one of these was over

Arkana State always a tough one. Midwestern has 24 lettermen returning and the Mustangs must travel for this one.

San Jose State won 7 out of 10 games last season against strong competition and expects to be much stronger this season.

Fresno State has a host of material and is favored to take the title for the second straight season.

San Francisco State lost but

(Continued on Page 4)

# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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**STUDIES CAMPUS**—Dr. Jacob Peleg, left, director of all agricultural research in Israel, visited Cal Poly this week to observe the agricultural facilities here and study the "learn-by-doing" approach. He is seen here, looking at the concentrated feed in the campus milk barn, during his tour of the campus. He is accompanied by Warren Smith, assistant dean of agriculture. Dr. Peleg has been touring the United States visiting colleges since June 9, with the assistance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. (CP Photo - Dearinger)

## Poly Judges And Animals Take Part In State Fair

California State Polytechnic college will be well represented in the California State Fair, Sept. 1-11.

L. L. Bennion, head of the college animal husbandry department, will judge sheep in the senior open division. He will judge Columbia, Corriedale, Rambouillet and Shropshires. Darren Nelson animal husbandry instructor, will judge all swines in the Future Farmers of America division.

Students have entered animals in the judging. Bill Schodfeld and Watson Woods have entered a pen of Duroc barrows, a pen of Southdown wethers and a pen of Corriedale wethers. Bill Walker has entered Berkshire swine while Frank Anderson and Jerry Richardson have a pen of Hampshire wethers and a pen of crossbred wethers, and Lambert Lelevier has entered swine.

All stock were produced in the college herds and flocks and sold to the students in the project program.

At the state fair 80 counties will be represented along with entries from Missouri, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Arkansas.

Cash awards will total \$74,750 along with thousands of ribbons and banners, medals and special trophies.

## On The Move !!

## New Science Building Partially Occupied

Plans to partially occupy the new science building by the start of the fall quarter are being realized by the systematic moving, now in progress, announces Harold Wilson, executive dean. The general schedule being followed is as follows: storage, preparation, project, and general purpose rooms, by Aug. 15; offices by Aug. 23, and the laboratories by Sept. 6. The entire occupation is slated for December with final moving of equipment to take place during Christmas vacation. The new building is designed to accommodate all of the physical and biological science and soil science departments.

## PCC Whistle Tooters Go Into Training Here, Sept. 3-4

Not to be outdone by the west football teams who begin drills early in September, Pacific Coast conference grid officials also go into training Sept. 3 and 4.

More than 60 PCC officials will convene on the California State Polytechnic college campus for a clinic and rules examination.

The officials garbed in striped shirts and with red "hankies" in pockets will work on the field with the California Poly football team Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, to "get back in harness" and to become acquainted with the 1955 rule changes.

A barbecue is scheduled for Saturday night.

The clinic is under the direction of Frank McCormick, commissioner of officials for the PCC.

Vic Schmidt is commissioner of the conference.

Handling local arrangements is Roy Hughes, head football coach and athletic director, at Cal Poly.

## \$8,000 Dynamometer Added To ME Lab

An \$8000 piece of equipment has been added to the mechanical engineering fluid-flow lab with the purchase of a new General Electric, hydraulic pump dynamometer. It was disclosed this week by J. O. Richardson, acting department head.

The machine can be used either as a motor or as an absorption dynamometer and is complete with controller and power absorption grid. The machine is being installed in the lab as a senior project by John Trexell and James Sinnatt.

Another new equipment just received by the M.E. department includes a new auto dynamometer, complete with control equipment, and with a range up to 250 horse power.

**New Offices**  
In order to achieve full utilization of the facilities in the science and classroom building and in an effort to improve the office facilities of as many departments as possible, the following departments were assigned to the building: animal husbandry, biological sciences, soil science, ornamental horticulture, poultry husbandry, physical sciences, social sciences and veterinary sciences.

A total of \$1,410,500 has been allotted for construction of the engineering building and its installed furnishings, and \$888,850 site clearance, which will be carried out this fall, says Wilson.

**Lots of Moves**  
Removal of present buildings to make way for the engineering building will include moving or demolishing of the welding shop, the surveying cubical, agro stress lab, agro office, fire truck garage, fire crew housing, old machine shop, and the ag mechanics building.

The welding and ag mechanics will be moved into what is now the ag engineering building.

Strength of materials lab will be moved across the street into the space left by sociology, until the completion of the engineering building. The actual construction of the engineering building is expected to start in the spring.

**Ag. Eng. Near Ready**  
The new ag engineering building is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy this fall. This section will include seven shops: farm power, farm machinery, rural electrification and irrigation, a combination agricultural machinery and carpenters shop, and three agricultural machinery shops. By Jan. 1, 1956, occupancy of the classrooms and office section is expected and will include a large lecture hall featuring a three-ton capacity rotating turntable at the head of the hall for displaying (Continued on Page 4)

## CARRY GRIDIRON HOPES



**AWAY WHISTLE**—Local football fans will be seeing plenty of action this season from the trio of gridironers above. Head Coach Roy Hughes will greet 70 prospects Sept. 1 and among them will be, left to right, Halfback Perry Jeter, Ends Jim Cox and Bud Chadwick, all stalwarts last season. Jeter was all-coast first team, all-CCAA, little all-American honorable mention, and NIAA all-American. He was one of the leading ground gainers among the nation's small colleges. Cox was little all-coast and all-CCAA honorable mention and was picked on the San Diego Marine all-opponent team. He was one of the nation's top small college pass receivers. Chadwick was little all-coast and all-CCA A. Jeter and Chadwick will be seniors.



## Dairy Farm Gives Students That 'Learn-By-Doing'

An outstanding example of Cal Poly's learn-by-doing philosophy is the commercial type student dairy farm project allowing students of special interest an opportunity to actually practice what they learn. While most of Cal Poly sleeps, workers of the project are busy with their chores of milking and caring for a herd of nearly 70 Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Brown Swisses. And then they're off for a full day of classes packed with lectures and working practice periods.

Owned by the college, the 400-acre project located on Morro Bay highway, is equipped with all the modern milking and managing equipment whereby each student can manage his own animals. Students, buying feeds, renting land and barns from the school, can make as much as \$100 per cow during a regular school year. Records at the project, in operation since the late '30's, include butterfat recording up to 600 lbs. in a year on two milkings a day for 305 days.

Workday for the milkmen begins at 4 a.m. with each, trading off weekly. Following classes, workers return for the same chores, beginning at 4 p.m. When evening work is done there is a rush to quarters for chow. With dinner over, each student to his nightly duties of studies, sometimes mixed with a fast card game and exchanging views on the current dairy picture. This operation is carried out the year around. During the summer, students are allowed to hire other students to take care of projects.

Ron McLaughlin, a graduate of

Turlock high school and a dairy major, is one of the outstanding project owners. He started as a freshman with two cows and four head of heifers.

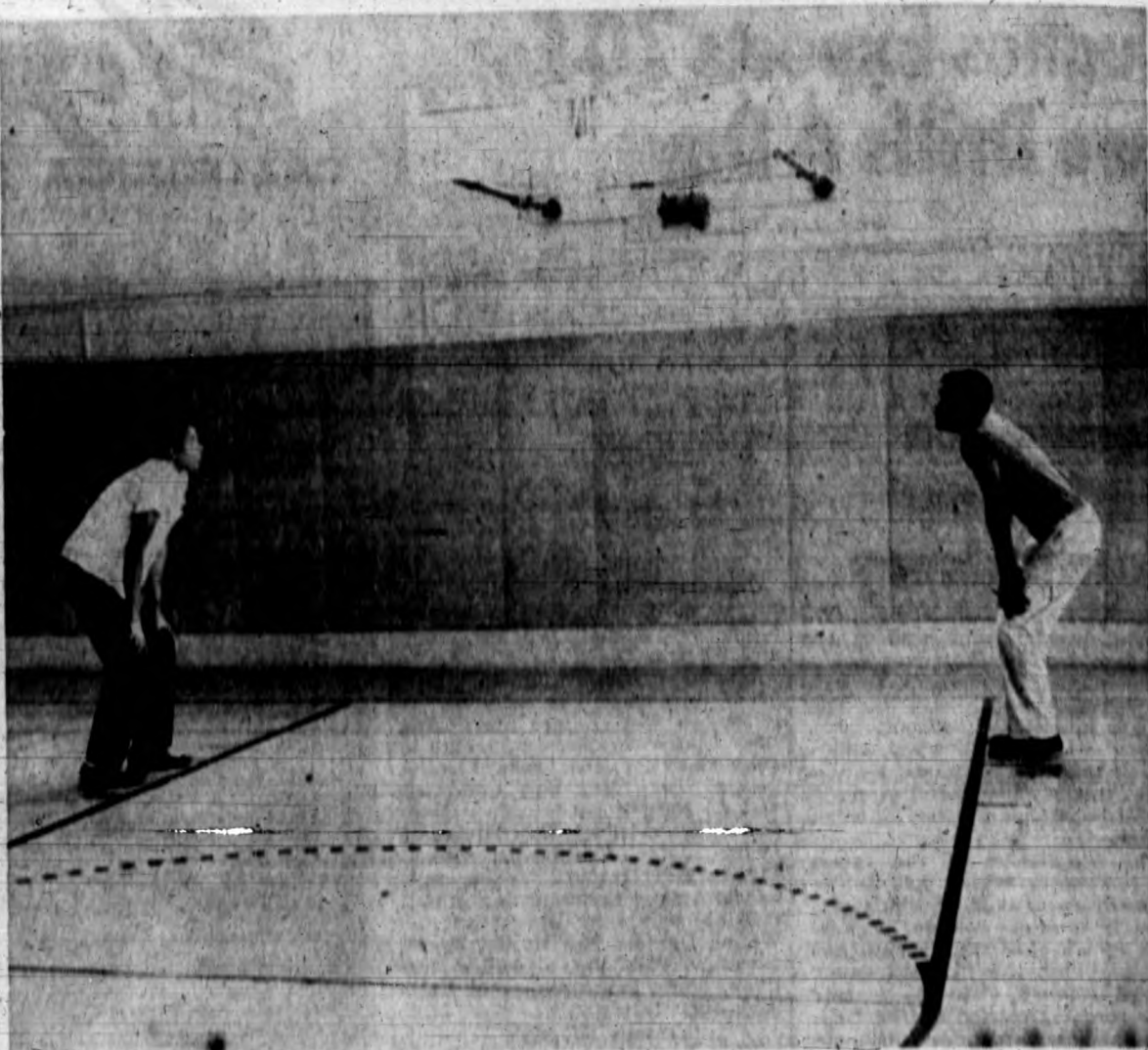
Ron, like the other project owners, has a contract. He must make out a monthly project report on his cows production, and the amount of hay and grain fed per cow and calves.

Ron says his project has paid half his way through school and will give him a good start in the dairy business after he graduates.

Now a senior, Ron has ten milking cows and nine heifers. He plans to be milking twenty head by graduation.

Automotive safety engineers say the safety advantages of keeping car doors locked "is so simple and apparent, many motorists may be overlooking it." In recent proving ground test, cars were deliberately rolled at highway speeds. Not a single door opened when locked from inside.

Forty-five institutions—exactly half of the 90-team field—scored points in the 1954 national collegiate track and field championships held at the University of Michigan.



**50 WIDE**—Varsity Cal Poly basketball players, Ernie Hall, left, and Jim Gilbert size up the 12 foot key—top change in the 1955-56 basketball rules. The key slot was changed from six feet to twelve feet by the rules committee so the tall men would not have the great advantage as in the past. The Crandall gymnasium floor was recently painted and changed to meet the new rule change. Both Hall and Gilbert will return for court wars this season. Hall was named to the all-CCAA team last season. (CP Photo - Dearinger)

### Jerry King

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## Cows 30 Years Ago Would Have Trouble At Today's Fairs

The All-American cows of 30 years ago would not place at most of our county fairs today! And why not? The answer is given in a currently released report to the legislature by the joint-senate-assembly interim committee on fairs and expositions, H. W. "Pat" Kelly, (R) Shafter, chairman.

The report states that enormous improvements in dairy cattle have taken place in California over the past 30 years.

Much improvement. While there has been much improvement at the top, the most remarkable improvement has been in placings, after third or fourth and from there oftentimes clear down to the bottom classes.

Yesteryears' dairy cattle would just not be good to give today's champions rough competition at fairs.

Did fairs have any part in this improvement? According to the report the greatest contribution of fairs is the encouragement, through recognition of high standards of perfection, to produce, show and sell top bulls to commercial dairymen. California's 79 fairs have been most persistent in advocating that correct type was essential to long life and increased production.

Nelson's Report. Russell Nelson, dairy expert at California State Polytechnic college, illustrates in the report with the following figures taken from the judging manual of the Holstein-Friesian association of America which gives positive proof that production goes up as type improves.

Cows rated excellent on type—produced 601.4 pounds butterfat per year.

Cows rated very good on type—produced 554.5 pounds butterfat per year.

Cows rated good plus on type—produced 504.5 pounds butterfat per year.

Cows rated good on type—produced 513.5 pounds butterfat per year.

Cows rated fair on type—produced 488.0 pounds butterfat per year.

Cows rated poor on type—produced 430.0 pounds butterfat per year.

"Fairs help to show dairymen

and future dairymen what makes a cow a better cow on type", Nelson stated. "Consumers are getting better milk and dairy products as a result", he continued.

Interest Makers. "Our fair programs in this state are very instrumental as interest makers for our young future dairymen of California. Many young men become interested and continue to breed good cattle because they have talked to good showmen and watch results achieved through good breeding programs," Nelson concludes.

How does California stack up as compared to other states in pounds of butterfat production per animal?

The annual reports of cow testing associations printed in the interim committee report show that California is now the leading state in the nation in butterfat production, per animal, per year, with 809 pounds and has more on test than any other state.

State Exceeds Average. According to A. E. Snider, chief of the division of fairs and expositions, in 1954 the average butterfat produced per cow in California exceeded the average butterfat produced in the United States by 105 pounds.

This difference multiplied by 834,000 milk cows in this state represents the production of 90,072,000 pounds of butterfat over and above what would have been produced by the same number of animals with an average production of that for the United States. For last year alone, the increase amounts to \$13,000,000 worth of butterfat.

Fairs Help. The report sums up by saying fairs, through promoting emulation for premiums and improving on type, have done much to put better milk and dairy products

## Philippine Island College President Visits Poly

Zosimo T. Montemayer, president of Mindanao Agricultural college in the Philippine Islands, completes a stay on the Cal Poly campus today.

The college president has been visiting with division deans and Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president.

Montemayer has been studying and observing the operation and education program of Cal Poly.

on consumers' tables and provide a better way of life for residents of this state.

Members of the joint interim committee on fairs and expositions who were active on the committee are: Assemblyman H. W. "Pat" Kelly, Shafter, chairman; Assemblyman Ernest R. Geddes, Claremont; Assemblyman Don Hobbie, Oroville (deceased); Senator Nathan F. Coombs, Napa; Senator Nelson S. Dilworth, Hemet; Senator John A. Murdy, Jr., Huntington Beach.

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SUN., MON., — TUES.

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Bette Davis - Richard Todd

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Jennifer Jones

Also

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# El Mustang

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**PINS BARS**—Martha Stone pins second lieutenant bars on her husband, Roger H. Stone, who was recently commissioned during a ceremony at California State Polytechnic college. (CP Photo - Dearinger)

Approximately 13 per cent of the lumber consumed annually goes into manufactured products.

Wood is the favorite material for homes. About four-fifths of all houses in the United States are of frame construction.

### SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri. and Sat.  
Phil Carey Martha Hyer

#### Wyoming Renegades

— Also —

John Payne and Mary Murphy  
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Sun. and Mon.  
Sterling Hayden - Alexis Smith

#### Eternal Sea

— Also —

Arthur Franz Beverly Garland  
New Orleans Uncensored

Tue. and Wed.  
Richard Denning  
Angela Stevens  
In

#### Creature With The Atom Brain

— Also —

Gary Cooper - Merle Oberon  
The Cowboy & The Lady

## McPhee Announces Nine Additions To Faculty

Nine new instructors — six in liberal arts, two in agriculture and one in engineering — have been added to the faculty at California State Polytechnic college. Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president, in making the announcement listed the new faculty members as Kenneth R. Holmes, architectural engineering; Kenneth R. Anderson, English; John Abernethy, physical science; Mrs. Mary Tulock, Mrs. Janice C. Schank, Dr. Robert D. Gordon, all in mathematics; Dr. Fred C. Diets, physical science; Willard H. Loper and Leon L. Reeves, both in agriculture engineering.

### French School

Holmes attended the University of Connecticut and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He also received a graduate certificate from Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts in Paris, France. He has worked as an architectural designer for firms in Philadelphia and also for a London England firm on airport design. For the past years he has been teaching at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Anderson attended the University of Washington and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and a master's from Columbia university. He was an instructor from 1953 to 1954 at American university, Beirut, Lebanon.

### Returns To Poly

Dr. Abernethy received a bachelor of arts degree from UCLA and a masters and doctorate from Northwestern. He was on the Cal Poly staff in 1952 on a replacement appointment. He has had previous teaching experience at Humboldt State college and Mt. San Antonio junior college.

Mrs. Mary Tulock was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received a master of art degree from George Peabody college. She taught at Auburn high school in Riner, Va. and later moved to Virginia Polytechnic where she taught engineering mathematics for 11 years. She recently returned from Korea where she was a member of an American Education team.

Mrs. Schank was graduated from Millsaps college in Mississippi and received her master's from the University of California at Berkeley. She has attended the London Polytechnic university in London, England. She has worked as statistician for the Oklahoma State department of health, an auditor and accounting supervisor for the United States Army and Air Force and was statistician for the Ohio state department of health.

Dr. Robert Gordon received bachelor and master degrees from Stanford university and a doctorate from Indiana university. He has worked at Stanord, Scripps Institute, La Jolla; Douglas Aircraft as an engineer mathematician; was assistant professor at the University of Buffalo, professor at Washington college in Chestertown, Maryland and at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.

Dr. Diets also is a Stanford graduate and obtained his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He was a chemist for General Aniline Works in New Jersey and also for the California Research corporation in Richmond. For California Research, he also was an analytical and research chemist and administrative assistant.

Loper was a graduate from Cornell university and was assistant welding and machine shop instructor while attending the university. After operating a farm he moved into the sales field and worked from the Hals company in Ukiah. He worked as welder and draftsman for Cochran Equipment company in Salinas.

Reeves received a degree from the University of Georgia and finished work for a master of science degree from Iowa State. He has done additional study at Howard college, Ala. He taught at Howard college and was head of the engineering department. He has been sales promotion engineer for U.S. Steel in Birmingham, Alabama and was structural engineer for Strick-

## Former Poly Rodeo Star Injured; Aided By Fans, Cohorts

Cotton Rosser, Cal Poly's gift to the rodeo world, will ride no more because of a serious injury, according to doctors. Cotton, who defied danger in the rodeo arena, sustained two badly torn up legs last spring in a mix-up with a machine driven posthole digger.

After the mishap Cotton was rushed to the hospital, and when the word got around to Cal Poly students they kicked in with \$45 to help out with the hospital bills. People around Cotton's present home in Marysville donated blood for transfusions and other rodeo fans and organizations donated money and gifts.

With the assistance of some of his rodeo friends, Cotton was able to open a western wear shop in Marysville.

The former Cal Poly rodeo captain has been kept busy as a rodeo judge while being laid up with his injuries.

According to an article in the Western Horseman magazine Cotton says he will be back rodeoing in a couple of years. In the meantime he and his wife will be busy with their two children and their little ranch and store.

Cotton says, "This accident has benefited me in a way, for I never before realized just how important friends are—or how fine people can be, until I was down and out."

land and Associates in Birmingham. He also has worked as sales manager for a Birmingham television station and conducted a weather program. He recently has been associated with a stationery, office and engineering supply firm in Lancaster.

## Final Exams

The time of final examinations is determined by the hour your class met during the term, announces Leo Philbin, registrar.

If you have four or six unit course meeting in two blocks per day, your instructor may choose to give an examination in more than one time block, says Philbin.

Finals will be held, at the time indicated, in regular classrooms Thursday and Friday, September 1 and 2.

Class Hour	Exam Hour
7:00	Thurs. 8
8:00	Fri. 8
9:00	Thurs. 9
10:00	Fri. 10
11:00	Thurs. 10

Classes not falling within these blocks, will have finals the last class or laboratory meeting.

## Expects Top Enrollment

A total of 177 new students have completed pre-registration requirements at California State Polytechnic college's Kellogg-Voorhis Campus as of this week, Director of Admissions Albert J. Aschenbrenner announces. A number more are expected between now and registration deadline.

Aschenbrenner says about 250 returning students are anticipated, which would bring the college's total enrollment up to about 411.

## 2 BLOCKS

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- REFRESHMENTS

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At the Foot of Higuera

## M. E. Graduate Gets Commission

Roger H. Stone, distinguished military graduate, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in artillery USAR, during a ceremony at California State Polytechnic college.

Col. P. A. Loinelle, head of the college's military science and tactics department, conducted the ceremony.

Lt. Stone is a graduate in mechanical engineering. He formerly attended the University of Connecticut. His home is in Elmwood, Conn. Lt. Stone expects to go into active duty in February. The military science and tactics department will commission Ben Boychuck of Pasadena in September and Robert J. Beck of Lawton, Okla. in December.

## Get Acquainted Feed For ME Frosh Set For Aug. 30

To acquaint new students with the members and functions of the Mechanical Engineering club, the members are planning a picnic for all incoming ME freshmen, John Bartley, president of the club announces.

The feed will be held at Cueta Park, Tuesday, August 30 at 5 p.m. "All ME students, wives, and guests are welcome. As well as the feed, we are planning games and other amusement," Bartley adds.

Assisting Bartley in presenting the feed are: James Sinnatt, vice president; and Jim Andresen, program chairman.

Production by the lumber industry of the United States is holding steady at around 87 billion board feet a year.

## Church of Christ

1444 Santa Rosa

### Sunday Services

11:00 a.m.  
7:30 p.m.

### Bible Study

Sunday 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.



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## Watts Attends Iowa Housing Confab

Cal Poly was represented for the first time by Don Watts, housing manager, at the Association of College and University Housing Officer's seventh annual conference, held recently at Iowa State college.

"The theme of the conference was: 'Building, Operating, and Evaluating a Residence Hall', and was the general text of the lectures, assembled from all parts of the country," Watts says. "There were 165 persons representing 30 states and Hawaii present and some of the topics that were discussed included: On and off campus housing; meal planning and preparation; married student housing and social education.

"The conference was interesting and educational and there were many excellent ideas expressed which I feel can be applied here," Watts continues. "More emphasis on social education seems to be the trend in most of the institutions, and I hope we can develop more social education for Cal Poly in the near future, based on the ideas given by other colleges at the conference, who have already had experience in this field.

"The temperature at Iowa State was 100 with a humidity of 90, so many of our discussions were on an informal basis, held evenings with small groups. This, in turn, proved beneficial as we were able to discuss more thoroughly and ask more questions of other institutions and how they solved their problems," Watts concludes.

## The End, At Last!

### Axe Finds Headless Horseman Has Head—But Loses Own

I looked up at my assailant and immediately recognized that popular door rattler and fence builder, Sleuth Wilkison of security.

I was fit to be tied and was—te the railroad tracks. I looked up at that once trusted face and snarled in stuporous, stupefied amazement, "Sleuth! you of all people, does your Eagle Scout rank-ness mean nothing to you? What did you want with all those avocados? So you were the Headless Horseman—you really lost your head, indeed."

A sneer crossed his putrescent puce as he rattled the two steel balls in his clenched fist and expatiated thusly: "Strawberries, strawberries, who stole my strawberries, I'll find out if it's the last thing I ever do. Tell me Jack Axe (he lisped, obviously), which avocado did you hide the key in? It's got to be in one of the avocados. I've looked everywhere else," (reference: "Shane Mutiny")

I could see that Wes Wendal Wilkison had been pushed too far. He had cracked under the strain of bottle hunting, bomb de-fusing, dorm rising, and fence building.

At this point, he turned and started running toward the mansion of the great white father, Foolian McGee-whis, crying, "Ah-ane! Shane! Bring back my

strawberries, I know you've got 'um'."

As he fled blindly, he was so wrapped up in his delusions of grandeur that he didn't see the approaching motorcycle ridden by that contemporary of Babu, Dirty Andy Jones, the blind man, ex-marine and elephant boy.

He staggered blindly onto California Blvd., and the resulting crash was deafening as the two farces met. When the dust cleared away, I saw Dirty Andy strolling away, clicking the two steel balls in his clammy hand and singing that quaint and popular old folks song, "Who Slapped Anny In The Fanny With A Flounder?"

In the foreground, I discerned the debris of Sleuth Wilkison and the motorcycle, a jumbled mass of disassociated parts. A fitting end, I couldn't help but think—for both the noisy motorcycle and for Wilkison.

I was jarred back to my senses by the ta-pocketa-toot-rattle-smash—crash—wooooo—ta-pocketa of the approaching Poso express. Unless I could free myself in the few remaining seconds, I would be ground to cutlets under the wheels of the train.

I fumbled with the many knots as the Plamo Starlight thundered ever nearer—would I make it? Only four knots left, 8 knots, then 2 knots. The Cambria Comet was a huge looming object blotting out the sun as it bore down on me. Only one knot to go and the train was inches away. I knew then I wouldn't make it. I quickly noted the time. It was 9:25 a.m. as the front wheels ground my body to Axu-burger. My severed head rolled toward the bay rum flask and with a last choking gasp, downed it. Thus ended another quiet day in the life of Jack Axe, friend of those who have no friends, champion of the under-dog, carrier of the torch, dead-beat, beat dead.

**Ed. note:** Any resemblance to places or persons living or dead, is obviously coincidental. Watch future issues for the adventures of the Son of Jack Axe who, at last reports, has left Chicago and should be on his way to the coast as this goes to press.

## Hughes Expects 70

(Continued From Page 1)

two games last season and has been improving steadily for the last few seasons. This could be a tough one.

As can be seen the Mustangs have a back breaking schedule and Coach Roy Hughes is going to have to keep the boys up week after week.

A prediction: The schedule is against the Mustangs. Two tough Texas teams followed by San Jose and then the game with Fresno make it tough for Poly to win that title. Only time will tell!

## New Science Building

(Continued From Page 1)

actual pieces of machinery to accompany lectures.

The women's physical education facilities will be furnished this fall and will include, two activity rooms, showers, dressing rooms, and a separate entrance into the natatorium.

During the spring and summer of 1956, Jesperson, Heron, and Chase dorms are to be remodeled for women. The east end of the health center also will be remodeled to accommodate women, and classrooms 14-A and 14-B will be converted into food and clothing home economics labs.

To accommodate the growing demand for more drafting labs, ad room 214 will be converted into a mechanical drawing classroom by Sept. 19. This will be in addition to room 212, and will double the space now available.

The aero department is also expanding drafting facilities by converting classroom 11 into a drafting lab.

Departments moving to new office space, not previously mentioned, for the 1955-56 year are: crops, from agriculture education to CR 7; farm management, from administration to CU G; English, into the library; mathematics from CU G and P to agriculture education; and music from administration 187 to CU H.



**LOOKING 'EM OVER**—The Mustang coaching staff start a busy grid season Sept. 1 and expect some 70 prospects to look over before the first game Sept. 17. The chore of moulding a 1955 machine falls on the above, left to right, Assistant Coach Sheldon Harden, Head Coach Roy Hughes and Assistant Coach Howie O'Daniels. The trio will have a good eye out for tackles and guards, something the Mustangs may be short of this season.

## El Rodeo Supplements Distributed To 800

The student body office announces that over 800 copies of the summer supplement to El Rodeo have been distributed to purchasers of the 1955 El Rodeo. The supplement covers Poly Royal, recent construction on campus, information about co-education, ROTC activities, spring sports and commencement exercises.

El Rodeo and the supplement cost \$11 and a few copies are available in the student body office.

## Baby Girl Arrives At Col. Loisel's Home

Colonel East A. Loisel, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, is the proud father of a new 7 pound 12 1/2 ounce baby girl. Colonel Loisel, an instructor at Cal Poly for two years, already has two girls and a boy ranging in ages from two to seven years.

Mrs. Loisel and the new baby, Ellen Marie, are doing well. The baby was born in French hospital, Aug. 16.



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