

El Mustang POLYRAMA

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE • Features • Pictures

Vol. XX, No. 36

EL MUSTANG

Tuesday, May 26, 1959

Engineering Dean Retires After Thirty-Eight Years

Dean of Engineering C. E. Knott, "Father of Engineering at Cal Poly," plans to retire after 38 years of service to the school. Knott came to Cal Poly in 1921 after obtaining his master's degree at the University of California and serving a year-and-a-half in the Army. On his arrival at Cal Poly, then a high school, Knott taught such courses as Surveying, Strength of Materials, and Machine Shop. He was head of the Industrial Division.

High school courses were dropped in 1922 as the school was raised to the Junior College level for training technicians. It was Knott's responsibility to organize the courses for the technicians.

Under Knott's supervision in 1940, Cal Poly was given permission to grant an engineering degree.



Dean Knott

Prior to World War II Knott organized a War production training program to prepare mechanics and skilled workers for war industries and government agencies. Cal (Continued on page 6)

Seniors Plan Week; Await Graduation

Senior Week activities will get under way officially Sunday, June 7, according to Dan Haley, class president.

First event on the program will be the PHT (Pushing Hubby Through) degree presentation ceremony which will take place at 8 p.m. June 7, in the library patio.

At noon June 10, the tree planting ceremony and the plaque laying will take place in front of the Power Plant. Class officers, school officials and all interested persons are invited to take part in this ceremony.

Commencement practice is also June 10, at 8 p.m. in the stadium. The senior picnic will be the feature attraction of June 11, and will take place at County Park.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m., June 12, in the auditorium of San Luis Obispo High school. Also on that date will be the Senior Ball.

June 13, graduation day, will start off with the Senior Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building. Commencement will be held in the stadium at 2 p.m., and the Post-Commencement Reception will be held in the library patio at 4 p.m.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show that driver error caused 85 per cent of the highway accidents in 1958.

Roddy Holds Tight...



ALL-AROUND COWBOY IN ACTION ... Jack Roddy, Cal Poly's contender for National Intercollegiate all-around cowboy, concentrates on keeping his seat on top of a determined bucking horse at the Poly Royal Rodeo. Jack evidently won the argument, however, as he went on to win all-around honors at the show. He has won four other all-around titles at intercollegiate meets this year. Winning in both roping and rough-stock events, Roddy has piled up 1,600 points towards the national prize. Last year's winner had only 1,355.

Roddy Heads For National Title

Athletic Teams Almost Known As Mules; History of Nickname Told

Did you ever wonder where the nickname "Mustangs" came from? Well, here is the scoop, as uncovered by Jerry Borges, Cal Poly News Bureau chief.

It was at an assembly at Cal Poly Oct. 14, 1925, that "Mustangs" originated. The school colors of Green and Gold were also selected at this meeting. The following article, re-printed from "Polygram" Oct. 22, 1925, relates the whole story.

"Dr. B. R. Crandall gave a most welcomed announcement on behalf of Mr. Ridout, the commander of the American Legion.

"The Elks are presenting us with a large silk flag on a staff, and the American Legion, not wishing to be outdone, is presenting us with a battalion flag of the same silk material as the American flag. It will be in green and gold. It has always been the custom of every school or regiment to have on their flag an emblem representing their particular order. Poly had none of these; therefore, it was necessary to vote for it.

"Several animals were suggested. The two causing most debate were the mule and the mustang. The mustang was given the majority of votes. Therefore, Poly's flag will bear the symbol of a mustang. Our yells and school songs will all ring with the name, which will henceforth, whenever mentioned, suggest Poly."

Cars that did not have the right of way injured 608,400 and killed 8,800 persons on U.S. Highways in 1958.

Local Cowboy Gathers Five Firsts at Pendleton

by Paul F. Grill

Next time you see a tall, lean cowboy clad in levis in El Corral, take notice as it's probably Jack Roddy. That tall, lean cowboy has won five all-around rodeo titles this year, and is the leading contender for all around cowboy of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. If Roddy should

capture the title, and there is little doubt in the minds of local arena watchers that he won't, it will be the first time a western regional member of N.I.R.A. has won the honor.

John T., known commonly as Jack, is a true all-around cowboy since he excels both in roping and rough stock events. In a recent rodeo in Pendleton, Oregon, he gathered in five firsts. He has also taken crowns this year at the University of Arizona, Arizona State, Cal Poly's Poly Royal rodeo and the University of Idaho.

Roddy has a total of 1,600 points. Last year it took only 1,355 points to become all around N.I.R.A. champion.

For his efforts this year, the lanky cowboy has collected three saddles, 18 buckles, two pairs of boots and three hats. The N.I.R.A. crown would entitle him to a \$400 saddle, a gold and silver buckle, and numerous other awards.

Roddy attributes much of his success in riding and roping to his two helpers, Mother and Chongo, his horses. The mother and son horse combination is of Driftwood breeding, noted for cow sense and general intelligence.

The horses have a deep devotion to Jack, too. Such an example happened during a trip to Phoenix, Arizona. The car in which Roddy was riding had a flat tire on the desert. While other rodeo team members left to get it repaired, Roddy took the horses from the trailer allowing them to graze the sparse vegetation. As he started to walk down the road,

Chongo raised his head and whinnied and ran to Jack's side. Mother followed closely. They had no desire to be left there.

Roddy is no newcomer to the rodeo circuit since he started when he was 14 years of age. His coaches have been Harley May, world champion bulldogger two years in a row, and Johnny Jones, world all-around champion runner-up.

Born in San Francisco, he now claims San Jose as his home. He lives on his parents' cattle ranch. He is 21 years old and a sophomore animal husbandry major.

He hopes someday to become the world champion bulldogger.

Roddy led Cal Poly's team into the regional finals at Fresno recently, which was the last meet of the season until the national finals in Klamath Falls, Oregon, in July.

Last Paper Friday

Friday's El Mustang will be the last edition of the academic year, according to Dave Kempf, editor. Deadline for news items for this last paper of the year will be tonight at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in working on El Mustang during the summer should contact advisor John Healey in El Mustang Office, Rm. 21, Adm. building.

Springquarteritis

by Judy Bailey

You'd think that a student would surely learn
To do her homework instead of burn
When next morning she has a test,
To sit with paper and pencil and rest.
Or look at her feet or silently gaze
And think of spring with its seaside days.
Maybe read the chapters she hadn't read,
Or watch the teacher in horrid dread
In fear that he would come this way;
And the agony of what He'd say.
She looks around and sees the rest
Hurriedly concluding the English test.
What's she got to show for this hour?
A silly poem and no will power.
The hours last weekend she could have spent
In earning money for the rent;
In helping someone with kind deed,
Or taking care of the homework need
She spent with English book in hand
Asleep at the beach on soft white sand.
The math, the bio, the English and health
Were tossed aside for time with self
To look with wonder at rolling seas
And wade in foam to slender knees.
Then stretch out upon the grains of white,
Contented there till the chills of night.
The moonlight danced on water pale
With the laughter of men from ships soon to sail.
Dark skinned girls with large brown eyes
Rhythmically danced to the sailors sighs.
Their long black hair tossed in the air
Fragrant of flowers fastened there.
A soft breeze blew from the ocean span,
Carressing each girl and her sailor man.
The swing of hips and rustle of skirt
And flashing smile of the daring flirt;
The stubby rough beards of the sailor men
Moved with seamen's tales of places they'd been.
Their brawny arms did hold their sides
Reeking with whiskey from the Eastern tides.
Then a rough hand from sleep awakened her fast;
Her roommate had found her by darning at last.
The dream night ended with a cruise by the Chef
And here she sits with an English F.

Model United Nations Delegates See Need For Internationalism

by Lonnie Allan

"By seeing students representing other countries and learning about the problems of those countries causes a person to become more international," says Bruce Butsbach, Social Science major from San Luis Obispo. "This is the real value of the Model United Nations and it would be good if we could create more interest among students to try out for positions on the delegation," Butsbach said.

The delegation from Cal Poly consisted of Robert Holly, chairman, HLO, Robert Downey, Whitaker, Butsbach, Marvin Horton, HLO, Donna Smith, Hemet, Robert Adolph, HLO and Conrad Bryant, HLO. Thomas F. Nolan, international relations instructor, was the advisor to the group, which represented Peru at this year's session.

Butsbach's impression on the conference was, "It was a very impressive conference because everyone there was dedicated to doing something for the world situation."

Through the dreams of Eleanor Roosevelt and Dean Acheson, the Model UN was started seven years ago. They believed it would help make students better citizens and a little more nationalistic. This would be accomplished by increasing their knowledge of United States foreign affairs and those

of other countries.

Today there are four Model UNs held in the United States. Each college takes a turn at acting as host for the convention, and takes the role of the Secretariat in the UN. It is their job to take care of all letters and any other matters which may arise. UMC was the host college this year for about 1000 students.

When a college represents a country, as Cal Poly did Peru, it takes many hours of hard work to learn the facts of one country in a manner that they may be used to best efficiency when defending resolutions at the convention. A delegate at the meetings must act and think as a native of the country he represents. As one member of the delegate says, "Throughout the session there is a great sense of responsibility on the part of all members."

Some of the topics discussed during the sessions were: Question of South Africa, Question of Berlin, Intervention of Iraq (conspiracy by UAR to overthrow regime, hostile propaganda, support of rebel forces), the Treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa, Commercial politics and world trade and many other topics of equal importance.

Film Series Flashing By Campus Filmagnates

Sex and science-fiction are the topics for the two final movies to be presented in the A.O. And this Friday night and next week by the College Union film committee.

"The Little Hut" tells the story of two men (Stewart Granger and David Niven) and one woman (Ava Gardner) who are shipwrecked and abandoned on a desert island.

The classic science-fiction film, "The Day The Earth Stood Still," which will end the present committee's collegiate coin-collecting career, is not the modern slayrama that is seen at second-rate theatres, but is a realistic and enjoyable film dealing with an invasion from Mars.

One of our troubles is that too many persons recognize their duty in time to avoid it.

Herbert V. Froehnow

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Foreign Student Needs Housing

Housing will be needed in July for Shadrach Donkor, a crops production major, and his bride of one year. Donkor is currently enrolled and expects to bring his wife to the United States this summer. To comply with visa requirements, living accommodations must be arranged prior to Mrs. Donkor's departure from Akus, Ghana, Africa.

Donkor has already experienced difficulty in trying to make arrangements for needed living accommodations. Mrs. Richardson in the Off-Campus Housing Office, therefore, is asking the aid of the faculty and staff members in Donkor's behalf. If any faculty or staff person has accommodations he can offer, or knows where such accommodations can be obtained, he is urgently asked to contact Mrs. Richardson at extension 448. Donkor is Agricultural Assistant in the Department of Agricultural Irrigation Experimental Station in his own country. He attended Adisadeo College, Cape Coast, Ghana from 1947 to 1950 and studied general agriculture courses at the Agricultural Training Center, Kumasi, Ghana, 1950-55. The Prime Minister of Ghana, who studied in the United States for several years, has taken a deep personal interest in Donkor. On his return to his country, Donkor will be a leader in the development of its water system.

Veterans Administration Paid Big Benefits in 1958

A total of \$428,897,846 in cash benefits and services was distributed during the fiscal year 1958 to veterans and their families in California, the Veterans Administration announced today. V.A. said the distribution is outlined in its 1958 Annual Report now on sale at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Compensation for service-connected disabilities and pension for total and permanent non-service-connected disabilities were paid to 227,198 living veterans in the amount of \$177,086,472. Death compensation and pension were paid to the dependents of 64,686 deceased veterans in the amount of \$86,544,549. Certain G.I. insurance and indemnity payments totaling \$26,125,541 were made to veterans and their beneficiaries in California.

An average of 970 disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict period in California trained during the year under the vocational rehabilitation act to overcome the handicaps of their disabilities. They received \$1,512,888 in subsistence, tuition, supplies and equipment. Under the World War II and Korea G.I. Bill, an average of 49,810 veterans trained during the year. They received \$70,171,811 in cash allowances. The remainder of cash benefits, services and other V.A. expenditures in California during the year totaled \$27,125,845.

These cash benefits and services included war orphans' educational allowances, hospitalization, automobiles for the disabled, wheel chair homes for the seriously disabled, administrative costs, and miscellaneous items.

Hearst Castle Tour Schedule

A new tour schedule went into effect recently at Hearst Castle state historical monument, according to James Whitehead, castle supervisor.

Tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays. The ticket office will open daily at 8 a.m. Tours will begin every twenty minutes.

The number of visitors to the castle officially passed the 500,000 mark early this month, since opening on June 2 last year, Whitehead said. In a recent 7-week period this spring, 28,000 people visited the monument.

Dean Retires . . .

(Continued from page 5)
Poly had classes 24 hours a day for war production training under Knott's supervision.

During the war Knott headed the training program for Navy pre-flight students. The Navy attended school during the day and sixty other PPoly students attended night classes.

At the close of the war, there was a rapid expansion of engineering and all college activities. It was then Knott's job to locate new instructors and to help re-equip shops.

Since 1945 Knott has been Assistant Dean of Engineering and he now serves as Dean of Engineering.

After Knott's retirement his plans are undetermined. He wants to see his grandchildren in Wisconsin and then tour the United States and perhaps other parts of the world.

The secret of Knott's success is his willingness to put out effort. According to Knott, more effort than will be needed in Engineering than in other areas of endeavor.

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A Queen and a President . . .



ROYAL SIGNATURE . . . Poly Royal Queen Anne Boyson affixes her signature to the jumbo-sized post card honoring President Julian A. McPhoe's 25 years of service to the school. Nearly 4,000 signatures covered the card which was presented to Dr. McPhoe at the Coronation Ball April 28. Signatures were obtained from virtually all students during registration for Spring quarter. Photo by Cal Poly Photo Bureau

Whatever's Right

by Stan Goff

Notes of Interest to Seniors . . . Just 18 days until graduation. . . If you haven't got a job yet, don't feel bad, neither have I. . . And if that last interview didn't pan out, why not write the company a thank-you-for-the-interview letter; maybe they just forgot you. . . I've heard a few moans and groans emitting from some of our '59ers lately as to the attributes of our alma mater-to-be. In the words of an instructor, "If you don't like it, why'd you stick around for four years?"

A tip of our mortar boards should be directed to the local thespians. Thought they did a great job with "Outward Bound." . . . Too bad more of the student body isn't interested in drama; as it was, the total attendance for both nights was less than 500.

GRADUATION JOKE . . .

Joe: "This school turns out some fine men."
Me: "That's what I've heard; when did you graduate?"
Joe: "I didn't; I was turned out."

Seems I should write something appropriate on this occasion of the end of another year for some of you, and of commencement for the rest of us, but I can't think of the right words right now. No in the words of my friends the bunnicks, " . . . Ho, hum. Whatever's Right."

AND WITH THAT I WILL STEP PROUDLY AND BRAVELY FROM THE PLATEAU OF HIGHER EDUCATION INTO THE boundless abyss of . . .

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Application Totals Up Over Last Year

Applications for admission in September totaled 1,442 on May 15 as compared with 1,377 in the preceding year.

All divisions now show an increase in applications as compared with last year with Arts and Sciences having the greatest increase, both in actual numbers and in percentage. The Agricultural division now has 404 applications, Engineering division 672, and Arts and Sciences 888.

The applicants include 284 women of whom 215 have been accepted. Total accepted to date are 1,102 as compared with 914 at the same date last year.

Seniors

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Flying Farmer



PILOT-DAIRYMAN... Don Morelli, Dairy Husbandry Major, finds flying has many advantages both on the family dairy, and in commuting back and forth to school. Don, shown here with a member of the Poly dairy herd and his plane, flies home to Petaluma in 2 hours. He is president of the Ag Council on campus.

FINAL EXAMINATION TIME TABLE

June 6 through 11

Find your class time in the body of the table. At the top of the column is the day of the final examination; to the left is the time of the examination. For a three-hour course such as a class at 9:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday the time of the final is indicated as Monday, June 8, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30. Only the first two of these hours are used. For a class meeting at 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday or 9:00 Tuesday and Thursday the examination period provided is Monday, June 8, at 10:30 and 11:30. In lab classes, the final is given during the last lab period.

DAY OF FINAL	Saturday June 6	Sunday June 7	Monday June 8	Tuesday June 9	Wednesday June 10	Thursday June 11
Time of day						
7:30						
8:30						
9:30						
10:30						
11:30						
1:00						
2:00						
3:00						
4:00						
5:00						

The following items should be considered when determining your examination hours.

1. One hour lectures are limited to one hour final examination.
2. Evening classes as well as all Welding and Machine Shop will hold their finals the last class or laboratory meeting.
3. Combination lecture-laboratory courses will use their first meeting hour to determine the day on which the examination will be held.
4. In lab classes the final is given during the last lab period.

Here It Is Again...

For those of you who have inquired, here is this quarter's final schedule, reprinted through the courtesy of the printers who almost threw it in the scrap metal pile. We managed to resurrect it though, so LIVE!

Dairy Major Finds Plane Useful On Family Ranch

Many Cal Poly students are turning to sports cars and motorcycles, but Don Morelli, 20, junior Dairy Husbandry major, relies on his airplane to spend weekends at the family dairy in Petaluma.

Morelli has not only found it convenient to fly home in two hours, but says that it will be advantageous to dairy men in coming years.

A large Golden Guernsey deal on the side of his plane is always a talking point that invariably leads to discussion of the Morelli 555-acre Guernsey ranch at Petaluma.

The ranch is operated by Don's father, Camillo, along with two of Don's brothers. They milk 180 Guernseys and sell Golden Guernsey milk to the Golden State Company in San Francisco.

Don finds flying the cheapest form of transportation since it has so many valuable applications. In his 500 hours of flying time he has had no airplane trouble, and believes the assets of flight far outweigh the possible inconveniences of bad weather.

"Flying has been an education in itself," said Don. "It has given me the opportunity to visit different ranches throughout the state, to carry out business transactions, look over more cattle in a shorter time, and to be able to handle emergency needs at the ranch."

Don's college activities include president of Cal Poly's Agriculture Council. He was in charge of preparing the college Guernsey herd for classification this year. Don is a member of the Future Farmers of America, and has the title of American Farmer this year. He was a member of the state VFA dairy judging team in 1958-59.

Majors and Minors Entertain At San Luis Sanatorium

Thursday, May 28, the Majors and Minors and the Collegiate quartet will entertain tuberculosis patients at the San Luis Obispo sanatorium.

This will mark the fifteenth straight year the Cal Poly music department has performed this service.

ROTC Rifle Team Ends Season With 15 Wins

Ending the year with a winning record of 15 out of 22 matches, the Cal Poly R.O.T.C. rifle team completed its intercollegiate firing competition after meeting other colleges and universities throughout the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Team members are: Gary Taylor, Daniel Suzuki, Arthur Klotowski, Bob Evans, Peter Mann, Tom Bragg, Martin Moon and Robert Brodie.

Coached by S.F.C. Albert L. Gentry, the team will resume intercollegiate competition in the fall with trips planned to Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and El Paso, Texas.

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Summer Registration...

Registrar Thomas Lambre announced that registration books for the summer quarter may be obtained from advisors or in the records office now. He urges students to read carefully the instructions printed in the summer quarter class schedule.

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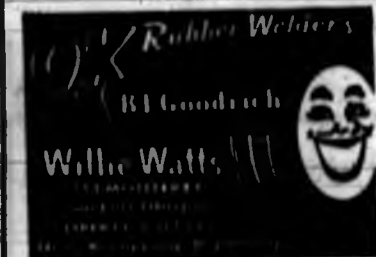
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OUTSTANDING BOXERS. Winners of the annual boxing awards, shown accepting their trophies from Shirley Dodgion, Miss Knockout of 1958, are left-to-right: Jerry Gebbie, most improved; Coach Tom Lee; Sam Marques, exceptional teamwork; Miss Dodgion; Walt Hailey, team captain; Fred Martin, most inspirational boxer and Don Tessier, voted outstanding boxer of the year. Tessier's trophy was presented by Athletic Director Roy Hughes.

Job Seekers, Take Notice

So, the Great Adventure lies before you—finding the right career.

You've left the campus behind you, whether it be permanently or just for a summer job.

You're "in the market now" for—armed with the experience and knowledge gained in school to help you meet the "outside world." Now, no matter how the job begins, you're ready to put your classroom knowledge into actual every-day working practice.

How do you go about finding the right job? Where do you start? What can you offer? Remember, to begin with, finding a job is an

experience common virtually to everyone. With proper planning you need not become a "jumping jack" from one job to another. If you know what to expect from prospective employers and how to meet their needs you'll find you can become profitably employed in the field of your true choice and grow in it contributing both to your job and to yourself.

Now, is there an "art" to job-seeking? Most people know more about buying a car or refrigerator than they know about finding a job. Yes, there is a method—it takes systematic and organized effort. And as a newcomer to the ranks of the working folks employers will judge you on certain basic points. According to a leading employer of college graduates, these are the basic ABC steps for the job seeker to follow:

1. Constructive attitude
2. Know what you have to offer
3. Learn about field
4. Write application
5. Get started!
6. Arrive early
7. Appearance

Graduation Directors Announced by Davidson

Harold P. Davidson, music department head, has announced that there will be three student directors for the men's glee club at graduation ceremonies June 18.

The trio are James Nielsen, Frank Buller, and Fred Fry. All are graduates and have been picked for the honor because of previous outstanding work in the music department.

8. Advance planning
9. Prepare resume
10. Be wise
11. Understand employer's needs
12. Keep at it!

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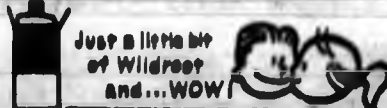
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Kellogg Speaker...

Dr. Harry R. Wellman, vice-president of the University of California at Berkeley, will deliver the commencement address at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus Friday, 8 p.m. June 12.

There were 24,880 pedestrians injured crossing intersections with the signal in their favor during 1958 in the United States.



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