



Security Officer, F. S. Donn

## Cal Poly Security Officer Has First Religious Book Published

Cal Poly Security Officer F. S. Donn has written a 180-page book, 'The Israel Way to Peace,' which was published last month by the Exposition Press of New York.

According to the book, Armageddon is the inevitable prelude to lasting world peace. The author writes, "Christians

should ever keep in mind that the peace of the world is inseparable from the peace of Jerusalem. Like a magnet, the power of which is all of proportion to its size, Jerusalem draws the nations large and small toward Armageddon. And this is the pathway to peace which God through His inspired prophets of Israel so clearly marked long ago."

Officer Donn was born in Washington, D.C. in 1892. He served in World War I and has worked with an engineering firm, in construction, in motion pictures, and as a rancher. He has been a Security Officer at Cal Poly since 1948.

Donn moved to San Luis Obispo in 1947 when his son began college here. What started out as a temporary assignment in the Security Department has stretched to eight years.

After a spinal injury in 1933, Donn retreated to a small stock ranch in the Sierra Nevada where "fourteen years of partial disability—and a slow recovery—afforded time for study and meditation which heightened a previously awakened interest in the Bible in its relation to the history and destiny of Man." This book, his first, is the result.

In his book Donn states, "tragic as the final conflict of the ages will be for Jew and Gentile alike—both free and bond, small and great—the glorious feature is that it will be in reality the war to end wars."

## SLO Churches Continue Leadership Emphasis

San Luis Obispo churches continued an emphasis on youth leadership this week when Rev. William H. Brewer was announced as new minister of youth for the First Baptist Church. With continued growth of Cal Poly, several of the churches have added special youth areas.

The Rev. Brewer has been active in church youth work in southern California where he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at Twentynine Palms. He has for several years assisted in summer camp work at Thousand Pines Baptist youth camp. Rev. and Mrs. Brewer have purchased a home at 1295 San Carlos Street.

He says that Armageddon itself will be "one decisive battle in the environs of Jerusalem," to be followed by radical changes in the earth's topography for the benefit of the inhabitants, greatly increased longevity for all men, and universal seeking after righteousness.

The book is distinguished by its clarity, boldness of style and originality of concept.

## Training Centers Selected For Vocational Agriculture Cadets

Hanford, Dos Palos, Arroyo Grande, Hollister, King City, Riverdale, Madera, San Luis Obispo and Strathmore have been selected as training centers for this fall's Cal Poly vocational agriculture teaching cadets.

Announcement of appointments came from H. H. Hurlingham, head agricultural teacher trainer at Cal Poly. Cadets spend a half-year near the end of their training programs teaching under the supervision of an experienced critic-teacher.

Fall appointments, approved by Byron J. McMahon, chief of the state bureau of agricultural education, Sacramento, include:

Hanford Union High School—David C. Kleins of Hemet; Ervin Turak, supervising teacher; T. C. Coleman and R. L. Tarvin, supervising superintendent and principal.

Dos Palos—Erlan J. Calvert of Lompoc; Kenneth Easter, supervising teacher; D. E. Bourns, supervising superintendent and principal.

Arroyo Grande—Donald L. Hendrick of Atwater; Herbert F. Brownlee, supervising teacher; Clair A. Hopkins, supervising superintendent and principal.

Hollister—Lawrence P. Williams of Hollister; John J. Mortelaro, supervising teacher; G. T. Brown, supervising superintendent and principal.

Madera—Charles M. Delameter, Jr., of East Highland (Oakland); John L. Evans, supervising teacher; L. C. Thompson, supervising superintendent and principal.

Riverdale—James W. Bailey of Kearney, Mo.; D. G. Mitchell, supervising teacher; Clarence Irwin, supervising superintendent and principal.

Strathmore—Rodney P. Homer of Porterville; Kenneth M. Navage, Jr., supervising teacher; Gordon L. Anford, supervising superintendent and principal.

San Luis Obispo—Jesse E. Norris of Guilford, Mo.; James W. Williams, supervising teacher; J. N. Regier, supervising superintendent; Frank C. Holt, supervising principal; Arthur J. Godfrey, supervising vice-principal.

# Final Exams Start Thursday, July 18

With a prediction by college officials of a twenty per cent increase in enrollment over last year for the six-week term which gets under way July 22, students are preparing for final examinations which will conclude the four-week term July 18-19.

All final examinations for the four-week term will be given during the last two class meetings. Classes will not meet Saturday, July 20.

As a six-week preliminary, new students planning to enroll for the second part of the Summer Quarter will take their guidance tests at the campus counseling center starting at 8:00 a.m., July 18.

Meanwhile, Associate Dean of Admissions C. Paul Winner reminded

new students planning to enter Cal Poly at the Fall Quarter that guidance tests may be taken on-campus August 3-4 or August 24-25, avoiding the customary "rush" of the September 7 tests just prior to September 21 registration.

Guidance testing of new students for the six-week term of the current Summer Quarter will start at the Counseling Center at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, said Winner. After completing guidance tests new stu-

dents will receive their Permits to Register and will complete registration forms starting at 8:00 a.m. Monday, July 22 at classroom 19.

Old Students Register Six-week term registration for all old students will start at 8:00 a.m. Monday, July 22 at classroom 19.

Winner said students will be required to hand in their Registration Books and their Permits to Register back to the Recorder's office on Thursday, July 25 or before 5 p.m. Friday or pay a \$2 late registration fee.

Students will be allowed to register for a maximum of nine units (Continued on page two)

# El Corral Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XVIII NO. 43

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, July 12, 1957

## Woman Writes Note of Thanks To Unnamed Cal Poly Student

Cal Poly had a new memento for its home-community relations file today. It was comprised of a penciled note which San Luis Obispo Mrs. George K. Dunklee forwarded to President Julian A. McPhee with a thank-you letter.

Mrs. Dunklee found the note on her car when she returned to its parking location in the business district.

The note read: "Next time you park, please put your parking brake on, our car rolled and almost hit another car before it was stopped. There is a block under your rear wheel.—A Cal Poly Student."

"I want the unnamed student and the college to know that I do appreciate his thoughtfulness," Mrs. Dunklee wrote to President McPhee.

## Parking Notice!

Cal Poly's campus roadways are undergoing more "face-lifting" this summer than at any time in recent years, and Chief of Maintenance L. E. McFarland urges that staff, faculty and students assist in rapid and efficient completion of the resurfacing activities.

While definite dates during which specified campus roadways will be closed-off cannot be given, plans involving two major contracts call for an almost constant operation somewhere on campus during the next several weeks. Those accustomed to park in closed-off areas will need to go to outlying parking areas during the construction period, says McFarland.

"A few drivers have been using 'short-cuts' or other ways to get into closed-off areas and have seriously hampered the work," he adds. "We must have entirely cleared space to be able to get the job done."

## Couper's Take High Sierras Vacation, Plan to Make Movie

If you ring Phone 243, Maurine's voice will tell you that "Mr. Couper's on vacation"—if that's what you can call it.

George and Mrs. Couper, continuing their usual summer custom, are covering about 120 miles on foot through the High Sierras and will be gone for about three weeks. Starting out on the John Muir trail near Florence Lake, they'll hike northward with road-head contact at only one point for two weeks.

With them is their movie camera—already used to produce "Sierra Hiking" episodes in 1955 and 1956. Third chapter should be ready for showing sometime early this fall and George hopes to include scenes at the famous Devil's Postpile and perhaps the Lyall Fork and Lewis Creek trails, which last year were blocked by huge snow-fields during their vacation.

Upon reaching Tuolumne Meadows on July 20, they plan to hike back to the floor of Yosemite Valley via Vogelsang and Lake Merced.

## Poly's Friendly Reputation Attracts New Associate Dean

Cal Poly's reputation as a friendly and active college and his interest in this school's "Learn by Doing" theory of education are what attracted him to Cal Poly, Dr. Harry A. Grace, new Associate Dean of Students said today.

The tall, blond-haired Easterner, who has been active



Dr. Harry A. Grace, Ph.D. New Associate Dean of Students

in research in the field of psychology, had high praise for Cal Poly's down-to-earth style of teaching. Dr. Grace said he feels there is a definite need for the type of instruction which in California only Cal Poly offers its students.

Dr. Grace, who first attended Ohio State university where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree, completed his Doctorate at Columbia university.

From 1948 to 1953 the new Director of Guidance and Testing taught at the University of Illinois and from that time until 1955 at Michigan State college. At both schools he taught in the field of psychology. While at Michigan State, Dr. Grace initiated that school's first course in student leadership. The following year he became Dean of Men at Grinnell college in Iowa.

During World War II Dr. Grace was an army intelligence officer. He was assigned to the European theater where he taught German for espionage agents who were going behind enemy lines.

Dr. Grace's wife, Gloria, first place winner in the 1948 Westinghouse Science Search, also holds a Doctorate degree. She too, is a graduate of Ohio State and Columbia universities, having completed her Doctorate at the latter school majoring in psychology.

The new members of the Cal Poly family have three children ages 8, 5 and 1.

## El Corral To Offer Improved Service

It's "business as usual" at El Corral these days in spite of the changes in evidence as Manager Duke Hill gets some long-laid schemes under way.

When the present shiftings and re-shufflings are completed, here are some of the improvements Duke says are in store for the store and its customers:

There will be two exits instead of one—speeding up service.

Textbook shelves will line the outer walls, rather than congregated at one end of the store—providing more space.

At rush times (and on one day at start of last Fall Quarter, El Corral did \$25,000 worth of business), Duke & Co. will be able to have five cash registers in operation.

## Architectural Engineers Will Develop Atascadero Master Plan

Cal Poly architectural engineering students who have already developed master planning programs for Avila-by-the-Sea, Baywood Park, Cambria and other mid-coast communities, are going inland for their next project.

The Atascadero Businessmen's Association is requesting a survey and master plan for the fast-growing community just over Cuesta Pass from San Luis Obispo on Highway 101. The community, originally planned as a real estate speculation several years ago, is now the site of Atascadero State Hospital, has developed a large poultry growing and processing industry, and is a fruit and general farming center.

Its dry climate and rolling oak-

clad hills have attracted numerous residents of the Los Angeles and Bay areas who have built suburban homes either for year-round or summer living. Atascadero is also the residence for many commuters who work in the seacoast areas. Located at the junction of a highway from 101 to Highway 1 at Morro Bay, it is a strategic short-cut point from the San Joaquin and Salinas Valley to the coastal recreation regions.

Cal Poly's architectural engineers develop a "team" for a community's planning—often calling in social science or similar majors to assist with economic surveys. A complete "plan book" predicting community expansion and consequent needs is produced for the community's planning officials.



Cop (to man just struck by hit-and-run driver): "Did you get his license number?"  
Victim: "No, but I'd recognize him laugh anywhere!"

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### Swimming Pool, Sports Gear Handy, Says Lee

Hot enough for you? Want to cool off? Then run, don't walk, to the south end of the Gym and dive into Poly's indoor swimming pool. It's open from 2 until 4 P.M., Monday through Friday.

If you'd rather get out in the sun and want to use some of Poly's sports equipment, Coach Tom Lee invites you to stop at the Gym office and check out whatever you need. Tennis, Golf, Volley Ball, Softball, Hoops, shoes, you name it, he probably has it, and it's yours for the asking. Hours are from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

### Bright Future For Farm Careers Says Dean Shepard

The dean of the west's largest agricultural school, took sharp issue today with statements that farming opportunities have been reduced for modern youth. They're "extremely bright," he maintains. "Last year," says Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, "all agricultural colleges in California graduated a total of only 350 students with agricultural degrees. If only 25 per cent returned to the farm, you would have only one graduate to each 1,500 farms."

"And if California colleges graduated 350 per year for 40 years and all returned to the farm (with none deceased), there would be only 10.7 per cent of California's 180,000 farms managed by agricultural college graduates."

The average age of California farmers today is 54 years, continues Shepard. "Within the next 15 years, someone must take over. And those who operate farms that in California have an average \$50,000-\$100,000 capital investment must be trained to handle that kind of responsibility. To compete with the efficiency of large farms that can hire properly-trained management, the smaller farm must develop its own college-trained management through the family."

California's situation is only part of the national picture, maintains the dean, who cites the following figures: "The Land Grant Colleges and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture state that we need 15,000 ag graduates a year to fill jobs in industry, teaching, research, extension, foreign service and production. Of these, only 2,000 are shown needed on the farm. With more than 5,000,000 farms in the U.S., that would mean one ag graduate to each 2,500 farms. Yet we had only 6,000 graduates in all our schools last year; and only 18 per cent returned to the farm. This was one to every 5,500 farms, or less than half of what we needed."

"Actually," says Dean Shepard, "there's an extremely bright future for agricultural college graduates—not only in allied agri-business industries but on the producing farm itself. Never in history have there been so many job opportunities in production and related agricultural industries."

### Finals Start July 18 Registration 22nd

(Continued from page one)  
for the six-week term. The Associate Dean stated that a Petition for Special Consideration form, which may be obtained in the Records office, must be submitted by any student who wishes to carry more than the maximum number of units. Winner also stated that PL 550 students must enroll for a minimum of seven units in order to receive full subsistence.

The schedule calls for classes for all students to start on Tuesday July 23.

Department representatives will be located as indicated below between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday, July 22:

Agriculture		
Agrie Engr	AE 101	
Mech Agric	AE 101	
Animal Husb	AE C34	
Dairy Husb	Dairy Off. 1	
Crops	CR 7	
Ag Insp	CR 7	
Orn Hort	Off Bldg 7	
Poultry	SEL C43	
Soil Science	SEL C42	
Farm Mgt	Cu G	
Engineering		
Arch	Arch Dept	
Aero	CR 16	
AC & R	AC Lab	
Elec Engr	EE Lab	
Electronic	Adm 208	
Mech Engr	CR 3	
Printing	Adm 18	
Ind Engr	Adm 117	
Arts and Sciences		
Ag Chem	SEL D9	
Ag Jour	Adm 21	
Bio Sel	SEL B10	
Elem Educ	CR 13	
English	Lth 105B	
Home Econ	Adm 115	
Math	AgEd 101	
P. E.	Gym Off	
Phys Sel	SEL D4	
Soc Sel	SEL D38	

Arts and Sciences		
Chemistry	SEL D11	
Physics	SEL D11	
Welding	Welding Shop	
Machine Shop	Machine Shop	

The student will need to secure approval for sections assigned from the following departments whose locations are listed below:

Chemistry	SEL D11
Physics	SEL D11
Welding	Welding Shop
Machine Shop	Machine Shop

### Senior Project Is Used As Statewide FFA Training Aid

One Poly student's Senior Project will soon start out on the road to be viewed by thousands of California Future Farmers of America members. The Project, a 45 minute sound film in color entitled "From Pencil to Press," shows the process involved in writing and publishing the organization's monthly magazine, "The California Future Farmer."

Jim Behae, now a Cal Poly graduate in the Printing Dept., prepared the film as his Senior Project during the recently completed school year. In it he showed the complete process, from phoned news tip to interview, story writing to type setting, printing to mailing of the 12,000 monthly copies of the magazine.

The town of Turlock, California, and the Cal Poly Printing Department are the locale of the film. Members of the Turlock FFA Chapter and Cal Poly printing students are the members of the cast.

### New "Eats" Being Devised by School Lunch Supervisors

Mary and Johnny California may not know it but what they're going to eat come next September is being cooked-up on this campus right now.

School lunch supervisors and managers representing systems (both educational and alimentary) from San Diego to the Bay Area are meeting in two week-long workshops on this campus to study new planning and purchasing developments and Federal program re-embursement requirements. Each workshop includes classes and demonstrations in beginning and advanced menu planning, purchasing and nutrition. Part of a statewide program, the workshops are co-sponsored by the State Department of Education and Cal Poly, a pioneer in the field.

In charge of the workshops are: Mrs. Letitia Ayers, state department nutritionist from Thousand Oaks; Marjory Elliott, head of Cal Poly's Home Economics Department, and Dean of Arts & Sciences Robert E. Kennedy. In addition to Mrs. Ayers, the faculty includes state department nutritionists Mrs. Nelle Cox of La Mesa; Cal Poly's dietitian Mrs. Frances Shuster; Swift & Co.'s "Martha Logan", Miss Fara Cina of Los Angeles; Dairy Advisory Board's home economist Mrs. Mable C. Harris of Los Angeles; Whittier refrigeration expert Frank Kirk; and other consultants.

Details of what the workshops are studying: Nutrition for School Lunch Personnel—Dietary needs of children and youth; role in nutrition of protein, fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins; methods for developing good food habits.

Beginning Menu Planning—The basic factors included in planning menus for various lunch patterns; how to make them attractive; use of donated commodities; keeping inventories.

Advanced Menu Planning—Basic menu planning procedures; adapting lunch patterns to different age levels; developing menu variety; evaluating nutritional standards; budgetary controls.

Food Purchasing—Methods of buying; quantity selection, standards and grades; factors influencing prices.

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California State Polytechnic College (San Luis Obispo Campus)

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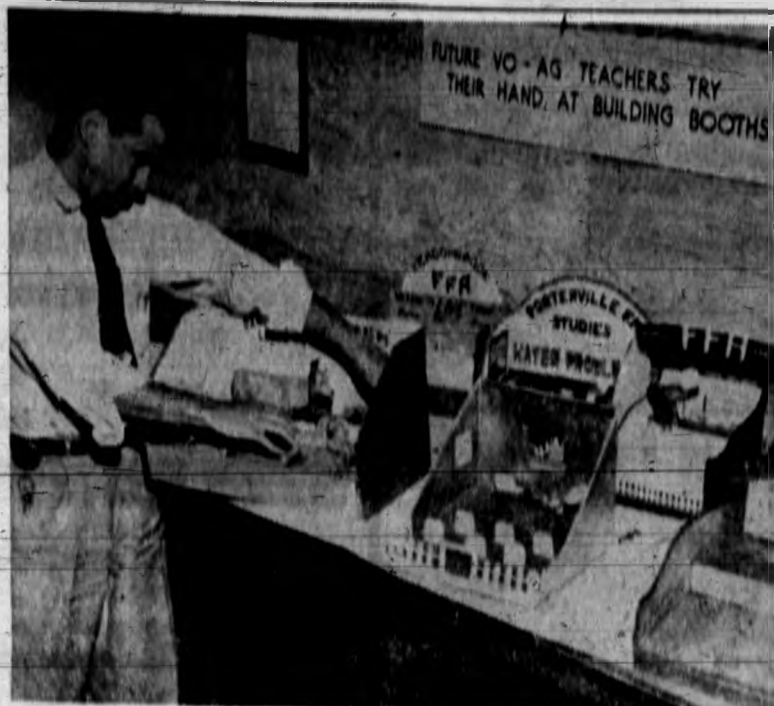
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**SHOWCASE**—Designed to tell "Agriculture's story" to fairgoers in modern fashion, vocational agriculture teaching majors here at Cal Poly, built miniature Future Farmer booths featuring motion, light and other up-to-date display techniques. As Future Farmer chapter advisers on graduation, they'll have an opportunity to put their ideas into full-scale play at California fairs and expositions. Meanwhile, present ag teachers were given a chance to match their ratings of the booths against those of a professional fair judge at the annual California Agricultural Teachers Association conference at Cal Poly. Above, Frank Espinola, a cadet at Manteca High School's agricultural department, returns to view his prize-winner which he constructed earlier this year. (Cal Poly Photo)

**Teachers Learn New Ways  
To Tell Important Story**

To give California fair-goers a modern picture of agriculture and its activities, Cal Poly vocational agriculture teaching majors are competing in the design and construction of scale-model fair displays.

And to carry it still further, they judge their completed booths, then call in a professional fair judge for his rating, and as a final step put the booths on display during the annual California Agricultural Teachers Association convention at Cal Poly so veteran in-the-field teachers can match ratings with the students and the "pro."

About the size of a grocery store soup carton, the models are complete with lighting, motion, sound, color—the gamut of up-to-date display techniques achieved through ingenious use of flashlight batteries, colored lights, small hand-made gears and similar devices. Extremely intricate wiring is often required. Using dimensions to fit booth space commonly available at fairs and expositions, all are carefully built to scale.

"Actually," says Dale Andrews, assistant agricultural teacher at Cal Poly, "the intricacy of building one of these scale models generally requires more man-hours than necessary to build a life-sized display."

The purpose of it all? Two-fold, explains Andrews: "Modern agricultural displays are competing with industry and commerce," he says, "and if agriculture wants to tell our constantly increasing urban majorities how agriculture's problems and achievements affect the basic existence of every taxpayer and every voter, it must tell its story well."

"These students will soon go out to teach in communities all over the state. They not only will supervise planning and construction of Future Farmer displays but will be called upon to help with displays of other community organizations."

"The display-building here on campus also provides competition for our students and we believe good competition is still one of the best ways to encourage learning."

Preparation for building the model booths requires cadets to take numerous preliminary steps, says Andrews:

"First, they must familiarize themselves with sample booth-judging score cards as used in actual fair competition. Then, using this score card, they judge booths of previous and current cadet groups and compare results of

**CFBF Scholarship  
Winners To Enroll  
For Fall Quarter**

Two of the five young people selected to receive \$400 cash scholarships from the California Farm Bureau Scholarship Foundation this year will attend Cal Poly, college officials were notified today. Both are 18 years of age and both are from Madera.

Announcement of the awards was made by California Farm Bureau Federation president Louis A. Rozzoni of Berkeley.

One of two girls selected as this year's CFBF Scholarship winners is Rogiera Brill, active in 4-H and music circles in her community, who will major in agricultural journalism.

John W. Hutchinson has been active in both 4-H and Future Farmers of America affairs and will major in agricultural engineering. An outstanding FFA participant in the San Joaquin Valley area, he has visited San Luis Obispo on numerous occasions during FFA conventions and contests.

The CFBF scholarships will pay \$50 per month for eight months of the school year and winners were selected from a list of 140 applicants on the basis of scholastic standing, character, leadership potential and other factors. This is the third year that awards have been made by the CFBF's Scholarship Foundation, sponsored by the Young People's Department and sustained by gifts from organizations, groups and individuals interested in farm youth.

their own judging with those of an official judge.

"In planning, they must survey modern materials and display devices. And they must study the elements of such things as public interest, eye appeal, application of themes, combinations of color, and techniques of sign work."

At recently completed end-of-the-year judging, William H. Null of Upland won the blue ribbon for the Fall cadet group. Frank Espinola, Jr., of Manteca, won Spring group honors. Joe Randolph of Pomona produced the booth judged sweepstakes winner for the entire year.

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**WELCOME DOCTOR** — Dr. Earl Lovett, Cal Poly medical officer, left, extends a welcome hand to Dr. Clifford Walker who joined the campus health center staff July 1. Dr. Arthur James adds a hardy pat on the back in welcome to the new doctor from Half Moon Bay, Calif. as R. N. Pat Eilers watches. (El Mustang Photo)

### Record Dances Sat., June 13-20

Record dances in the temporary college union will be held both tomorrow night and one week from tomorrow night, according to Bob Bayley, chairman of the college union summer committee.

Two new members of the committee are Rodger Ridgway and Chuck Cummings. Hillcrest residents who helped decorate at the dance last Saturday night are Dick Jacobs and Don Miller. Marty Figoten, another Hillcrest resident, acted as disk jockey at the last dance.

The dances are scheduled to last from 9-12 p.m.

### Fourth Doctor Is Latest Addition To Health Center Staff

Cal Poly medical officer, Dr. Earl Lovett, announced recently Dr. Clifford Walker has joined the campus health center staff. Dr. Walker came here from Half Moon Bay, California, where he was engaged in private practice for seven years.

Dr. Walker, who did pre-med work at Fresno State college, received his M. D. degree at George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

In an interview with an El Mustang reporter, Dr. Walker said in planning to come here he expected to find working with young college people very stimulating and San Luis Obispo a good community in which he and his family may live. The new health center staff member went on to say, "I have not been disappointed."

"One of the reasons we left Half Moon Bay was that after five attempts the people of the city would not pass a bond issue badly needed by the schools," said Dr. Walker. He went on to say that upon the sixth attempt the bond issue was passed, but that even now the students will have to start the next school year on a double-session schedule.

"We have been told that there are very good schools here in San Luis Obispo and that is another reason we came here," said Dr. Walker.

Another reason he left private practice, said Dr. Walker was to be able to enjoy more time with his family. The rewards of community service in private practice are wonderful, said the doctor, who took over his new post July 1. But, he went on, there was no time to be with his family, which is very important to him.

Hobbies which Dr. Walker hopes to enjoy here at the West's largest agricultural college include sheep and horse raising and gardening. Dr. and Mrs. Walker recently (July 5) celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary.



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