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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, July 17, 1964



New Advisor Joins Activities Staff

Peggy Newgarden, 22, from Syracuse, N.Y., will take over as the new activities advisor, replacing Ruth Dietterle, who recently married Robert Rostrom, housing supervisor.

Miss Newgarden will begin her duties on August 1.

Miss Newgarden is a graduate of Cortland State Teacher's College, where she majored in Recreation Education.

She will be working closely with various College Union committees, as well as Welcome Week and Spring Sing.

Ag Economy Meet Topic Of Leaders

Leading agricultural economists from throughout the nation have been discussing current challenges and problems in agriculture and agricultural economics at an annual meeting of the Western Farm Economics Association ending today.

The three-day conference was held at Cal Poly with Dr. Andrew Vanvig, WFEA president from the University of Wyoming as general chairman.

The session was opened with a welcome from Dr. Dale Andrews, dean of the college on July 15. Dr. E. A. Hyer, Cal Poly Farm Management Department head, is coordinating activities.

Among those participating in the conference will be Raymond G. Bressler, vice-chancellor of the University of California, who discussed "The Challenges and Opportunities Facing Agricultural Economists in the Decade Ahead."

Harold F. Brelmyer, staff economist of the United States Department of Agriculture's agricultural marketing service, talked on "Current and Future Direction of National Farm Policy."

Robert L. Gastineau, director of operation analysis, division of foreign agriculture service, USDA, spoke on "Implications of Changing International Markets on U. S. Agriculture."

In addition to the general meetings, special study sections were held on: improvement of college instruction in agricultural economics, livestock marketing and pricing changes in the west and electronic data processing of farm records.

Under the direction of dean of agriculture Warren T. Smith, Cal Poly's Farm Management and Agricultural Business Management faculty assisted in conducting the conference.



The switch is on... Norman Illsey, Center, Cal Poly Agriculture Engineering instructor discusses the operation of a micro switch with Gene Vann of Chowchilla, superintendent of the McInturn Cooperative Gin Inc., left, and Gilbert Spencer of Stratford, winner for the Stratford Cooperative Gin, Inc. The cotton ginners met on campus this week. Photo by Love

Fees For Vandenberg To Be Topic For SAC

A special meeting of the Student Affairs Council will be held August 1 at 10 a.m. in Library 216, announces Dan Lawson, activities advisor.

The reason for the meeting is to act on the consideration of a student body fee for the classes taught at Vandenberg Air Force Base by Cal Poly faculty.

The special coordinating council established by the state board will study SAC's proposal on July 21 and on July 29 and 30 the state board is expected to give its final approval.

The proposal must be acted upon before the finish of the summer time to get the plan into action before fall term starts, Lawson said. The classes taught at Vandenberg include engineering, mathematics and science.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is financial comments on where the student body will stand at the beginning of fall quarter. Last year the student body started out in the red. Plans will also be made for the meeting to be held Sept. 22 and plans will be made for the joint meeting with the Kellogg-Voorhis campus here on Oct. 17.

Poly Grad Executive At Ohio Race Track

Frank Tours, a 1954 Cal Poly graduate in Agricultural Journalism, has been appointed as executive vice-president of the Latonia Race Track in Ohio. Tours has long been one of the best-known and well-liked publicity men serving in California.

As a publicity man, he has served as assistant at Santa Anita, Del Mar, and Hollywood Park race tracks. His scripting of the Saturday TV series covering feature races in the southland was a masterful job and one of the main reasons for the success of these entertaining and informative shows.

Letters are being sent to all SAC members and a quorum need not be present, Lawson said.

Malcom Kemp, student body president, and Sandy Wright, student body secretary, will both be present.

Dumke In Europe To See Colleges

The Chancellor of California's 18-campus State College system, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, arrived in Paris, France early in July, while en route to a meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, with Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, director of international programs for the State Colleges.

During a month-long tour of the Continent, Dr. Dumke will visit three universities participating in the system's international programs, and discuss possible expansion of its overseas affiliations. Accompanied by Dr. Lantos, he will also review operational progress with State College faculty members who are serving as resident directors in France and Germany.

Worldwide, the directors and universities now participating are Dr. Wesley Goddard of San Jose State College, University of Aix-Marseille in France; Dr. Marion Nielsen of Sonoma State College, Free University of Berlin and University of Heidelberg in Germany; Dr. Harris I. Martin of San Jose State College, Waseda University in Japan; Dr. Morton Rosenbaum of the California State College at Hayward, University of Madrid and University of Granada in Spain; and Dr. Louis Wasserman of San Francisco State College, University of Stockholm and University of Uppsala in Sweden.

The international programs of the California State Colleges enrolled 108 students for the 1963-64 academic year. Enrollment is expected to almost double for the year which begins in September.

Last Paper Today

This issue marks the last summer edition of El Mustang. The next publication will be made on the day of registration next Fall Quarter, Sept. 18, 1964.

Cotton Ginners Hold Meet Here

Representatives from California's multi-million dollar cotton processing industry attended a Cotton Gin Operations School and Gin Management Seminar at Cal Poly this week.

One hundred and thirty cotton cooperative ginners and managers were enrolled in the dual program, sponsored by the college and the California Cotton Cooperative Ginners Association held July 13-15.

Today's complex, high speed cotton ginning equipment involves an understanding and skill in mechanical, electrical and electronic devices which are resulting in rapid automation in the ginning industry making it necessary for operators to study the latest developments. Power transmission, electricity, sheet metal layout and welding were among the topics covered by gin operators.

In addition and in keeping with changes taking place in gin management requirements, personnel and human relations, communications, training aids and the writing of successful business letters were studied by the gin managers who attended the training sessions.

The conference was under the direction of Dean of Agriculture Warren T. Smith, with the following faculty instructors taking part: Norman Illsey, Enrico Bongio, Ted Graves, Glenn Seiber, J.E. Dunn, John Riebel, William Kirkpatrick and Owen Servatius.

The cooperative educational program was coordinated by Glen Rich of the Agricultural Engineering staff and Dr. Daniel C. Chase, head of the Agriculture Business Management Department.

Registration To Begin July 20

Registration for the 6-week term of the summer quarter will begin at 9 a.m., July 20, in Crandall Gym. Students who are enrolled in the 10-week series or 4 and 6 week term classes and are not making any program changes do not have to re-register, according to Gerald Holley, registrar.

All students, new or continuing, who register for classes on July 20, must fill out a registration book, and must complete the registration process at Crandall Gym.

Students who are enrolled for courses in the 6-week term and wish to drop these courses may obtain drop slips from the Records Office and drop in the usual manner after July 20.

Late registration for the 6-week term will begin on July 21.

Work To Begin Soon On Repairing Mill

Repair work estimated at \$15,000 will begin at the feed mill in about three weeks, announced Emmett Bloom, Animal Husbandry instructor and director of the mill.

The work will entail the preparing and replacing of the discharge tubes on the grain bins. It will also include replacing the grain elevator belt and cups and raising the elevator 10 feet out of the existing pit.

The contractor will be Mathias Co. of San Francisco. The project is expected to be completed a month from the starting date.

Modesto AH Major Heads Rodeo Club

Nine agricultural students at Cal Poly were elected officers for 1964-65 in the college's Rodeo Club meeting held recently.

Robert H. Shaw will head the club as president. He is an Animal Husbandry major from Modesto.

Shaw will be assisted by John J. Miller, vice-president from Pawhuska, Okla.; Diana Johnson, secretary, from Santa Ynez; Duane Foster, treasurer, from Anderson; Nikki Shorey, rodeo secretary from Carmel; Randy Brown and George Pearce will share the duties of arena maintenance director; C.W. Adams, rodeo director for the club, and Lee Smith will serve at Agriculture Council representative.

The Rodeo Club sponsors a number of activities during the regular school year, among them the annual Poly Royal Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo which attracts rodeo contestants from throughout the west.

New Dean Named By State Board

Dr. Robert B. Lamb, 44, professor of geography and associate dean of letters and science at San Fernando Valley State College, has been named associate dean of academic planning for the California State College system.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Raymond A. Rydell, vice chancellor, academic affairs, at the Inglewood headquarters of the colleges where Dr. Lamb assumes his duties.

A major assignment of his new post will be to work with the system's office of facilities planning in the development and application of standards for instructional equipment and structures.

Dr. Lamb, who received his doctorate in geography at UCLA, has also held positions at the California State College at Los Angeles, the University of California and the Rand Corporation. For two years Dr. Lamb was a Fulbright lecturer in New Zealand.

Wettlaufer Will Explore

By Max Weir

Cal Poly's most often seen photographer, Boyd Wettlaufer, is to stow his college audio-visual equipment, pick up his private gadget bag and take off for a year of activity in his principle professional field—archaeology.

The college has granted him a one-year leave of absence to go to the British West Indies as a research archaeologist.

On the Mustang lot for the past five years, Wettlaufer has concentrated his photographic talents on production for the Audio-Visual Department and the taking of official photographs for the college. He has kept alive his interest in archaeology, the prime reason for his coming to the California coast from central Canada.

Wettlaufer came to the San Luis Obispo area because this is one area of the few in California where a minimum of archaeological work has been done.

Wettlaufer, a graduate of the University of New Mexico with a masters degree in archaeology, has been doing his bit to further interest in the science by instructing classes in the San Luis Obispo adult education center.

By going to the British West Indies under a transportation grant from a privately endowed foundation this fall, Wettlaufer plans to conduct investigations to determine the feasibility of establishing a long-term research center in the islands.

Wettlaufer expects to start his research on St. Vincent Island located about 180 miles north of Trinidad.

Although Wettlaufer says he has never been in the British West Indies, he has made contacts through archaeological and agricultural circles and has already arranged specific details such as the acquisition of an automobile.

Furthermore, he has already started piling up work for himself. He has been commissioned by numerous departmental friends at Cal Poly to photograph and report on various aspects of the tropical agriculture carried on throughout the island.

A veteran of archaeological work in his native Canada, Wettlaufer was provincial archaeologist for Saskatchewan and was active in cooperative studies in Manitoba and Ontario. He is still a board member of a Canadian research lab in which he helped set up the carbon 14 test facilities for determining the ages of various archaeological artifacts.

During his later years in Canada, Wettlaufer learned that the most advantageous way to get into the less accessible areas was to team up with Royal Park Rangers. He now anticipates that the best way to reach island areas will be to use his photographic talents to study the agriculture in the company of local farm specialists.

Wettlaufer was a photographer before serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II and found his skill



STUDYING INDIAN HEADS . . . Boyd Wettlaufer is shown above comparing his own collection of Indian artifacts to those shown in the book. Besides being the audio-visual photographer Wettlaufer is also a professional archaeologist. He will further that study during a trip to the West Indies. Photo by Weir

with the camera a supporting one to his pursuit of archaeology, a field in which he has received professional recognition as a research archaeologist.

When Wettlaufer returns to his established family home in California, he will have added another expedition to his list which already includes field excavations in New Mexico, Northern Mexico as well as Canada.

In Canada, he was something of a pioneer in the field and succeeded in tracing artifacts dating back 5,500 years. Those who have continued the work he started have worked backward 20,000 years, Wettlaufer said.

While the stratification of interest to archaeologists in Canada is due largely to water, Wettlaufer foresees the stratification in the Indies to be the result of volcanic activity. He says that volcanoes have erupted about every 90 years for as far back as records of the area go.

Wettlaufer's tactics call for in-

ital study of the beach areas but he expects artifacts found there to be somewhat scrambled. He believes his studies will carry him inland for definitive work and then he'll return to the beaches for unscrambling and classifying articles.

Because archaeologists have found the theory of northward migration of early peoples from South America by land somewhat illusive, the alternate theory that the movements were by sea interests Wettlaufer. He will be seeking evidence that the early peoples such as the Arawak and Carribs moved out of Venezuela by sea to Trinidad and up the island chain into the West Indies. Wettlaufer expects to find more evidence that the Carribs were in the area than the Arawak because the Carribs were believed to have been more warlike and may have survived longer. He feels that the artifact evidence uncovered will date back as far as those found in Canada and perhaps as many as 25,000 years.

Lady Behind The Voice That Keeps Poly Timely

By Mary Keil

At Engineering West the time is 10:15, in the Agriculture Building it's 1:35, while the Little Theater clocks read noon or midnight—take your choice.

Whether you go by EST (Library Standard Time) or CTD (Clock Tower Daylight), unless you check accuracy with a pocket sundial, you're probably late for class.

By dialing POPCORN (767 and any four digits in telephone company language) students can satisfy their suspicions about the campus clocks.

Just who is the punctual lady who answers the phone when a student with his watch in the repair shop needs to know the time of day? Is she a superwoman with time on her hands and one eye always on the clock?

No, POPCORN is a woman who lives in Atlanta, Ga. This lady "answers" an average of 1,134 calls a day in San Luis Obispo. Across the nation daily, the same Mrs. Berrien L. Moore, Jr. gives the correct time to over three million callers.

Accuracy checks are made every four hours through a three-way synchronization of time signals.

According to L.A. Bilatti, San Luis Obispo manager for Pacific Telephone, reading from San Francisco, San Diego and WWB, time signal from the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., are coordinated to insure correct local time.

"We've provided this service for

eight years," said Bilatti. "Before that, operators gave the time from hand-wound watches at the switchboard."

Mrs. Moore records for the Audichron Co. of Atlanta. Audichron leases equipment for the Time of Day service to the Bell System. Time's "voice" is made as Mrs. Moore records the 12 hours, 59 minutes and a series of 10 seconds for the time machine. These are synchronized in any one of nearly 250 cities using Audichron's equipment.

Far from "behind the time" in her own right, Mrs. Moore has a daily television program in Atlanta and does free-lance television commercials. The mother of three children, she majored in dramatics at Vassar College and studied radio in New York City.

Although she is a Southerner, her voice was selected because it sounds pleasant in any part of the country.

The recording heard in San Luis Obispo is actually in San Francisco. Sound is transmitted from the central station to Palo Alto and San Jose, then to San Luis Obispo. Here, six trunk lines are in operation.

Unruffled by the march of time, Mrs. Moore continues her 10 second announcements. It's not unusual for the time machine to receive Christmas cards or be asked out on dates. And almost half the people who call in for the time say, "Thank you."

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Play Bill To Be Split

"The play we want, the way we want it," this will be the situation next year when the English Department and College Union Drama Committee each produces its own play.

For some time, the drama program has operated on a cooperation basis between the groups. The groups worked together on choosing the play, directing it and building the sets.

Because of the recently formed English major and minor and the speech minor which will take effect in the Fall, it was felt that part of the drama program should be done on a curricular basis.

The English Department is planning one play for Winter Quarter. The Drama Committee play will be given Fall and Spring Quarters to produce what it wants. The English Department will cooperate but will not officially participate.

Dr. Philip Gerber, head of the English Department, feels that

this system will give the students more freedom, give the department more freedom to do what the curriculum calls for, and increase the variety of drama.

Those who are interested in working on the play next Winter Quarter should select Stage Craft or Theater Practice. The latter replaces the Creative Dramatics course currently offered.

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Skimming Newest Sport On California Beaches

Skimming is the newest thing under the sun and over the sand on California beaches.

Skimming is a brand new water sport that originated in Southern California and promises to become nationally popular in short order at beach resorts across the nation.

For all ages, the sport requires skill and balance on an especially designed skimboard that measures close to three feet long and two feet wide. This lightweight, streamlined board is tossed ahead by the skimmer on the run in shallow beach water right at the water's edge. He then jumps on to take a long fast glide surf-board style on the receding ocean wave.

The amazing part of skimming is that it takes only about an inch or less of water to provide sur-

prisingly speedy momentum for a skimboard rider. Also known as sand surfing, skimming is a companion sport to surfing, but the safety of the water's edge and the fact swimming ability is not required attracts not only teen-agers but younger and older beach visitors as well.

The sport can point to no one person or any particular beach as the originating point for skimming. For a number of years, Southern California beach followers recall seeing teen-agers toss home-made plywood skimboards ahead of them and take a ride just for kicks.

But in recent months, skimming has become recognized because of the number of young people who have adopted the sport. Santa Monica's famed beach held a special skimboard event for all ages recently as part of a program of surfing competition. Laguna Beach to the south has scheduled a similar skimboard event. Other well-known Southern California beach communities are expected to follow this pattern as the sport becomes more popular. Skimming also is now being introduced to beach lovers in the San Francisco region.

In the competitions that have been held, form, and tricks are judged among the participants.

Latest wrinkle in skimming is the formation of teams by beaches, a fact that is expected to heighten inter-beach competition from here on out.

Gridley Graduate Wins Watch Award

The 1964 Hamilton Watch Award was presented to senior aeronautical engineer, Donald E. Struble of Gridley, at the Senior Breakfast activities held during graduation week.

The annual award goes to a senior candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with achievements—either academic, co-curricular, or a combination of both—in the social sciences or humanities.

Struble, who has a 3.7 grade-point-average, received excellent grades in Social Science and the humanity courses at Cal Poly and has served as a resident manager of one of the college's residence halls.

Robert K. Kennedy, vice-president of Cal Poly, made the presentation of the gold engraved watch.

Struble is the son of Donald Struble of 481 East Sheldon Ave., Gridley, and Mrs. Marjorie Pressnell of 1830 Richmond St., Sacramento.

Biology Instructor Adept In Many Areas

By MARTHA JORGENSEN

"The San Luis Obispo area is one of the most beautiful areas in the entire West. Everywhere I look I see something fascinating, interesting, and new, and I think the beauty here could and should be better appreciated," said Dr. Henry H. McCully, a man who has seen enough country to know.

A biological science instructor at Cal Poly, McCully is interested in the preservation and development of the natural resources of San Luis Obispo county. One of his proposals is the formation of a county-wide Landscape Control Center to prevent unnecessary and ugly mistakes to be made, like the raw scar of the ranger road above Cuesta Grade.

McCully already heads the Conservation Committee of the Santa Lucia in the Sierra Club.

He left Indiana with his family at the age of eight for California. Growing up in Palo Alto, McCully remembers a rather restricted childhood of a school teaching mother and a father who once held the highest office in a national Funeral Society.

"It was only logical to go to Stanford since we lived so close, but my grades weren't good enough so I went to a junior college, which shut down after one year. By then my grades were good enough to get me into Stanford, so I majored in biology and made it through," McCully explained.

"I wasn't too happy in college, so I can understand the pressure on a student and am interested in helping any student who comes to see me," emphasized the quiet-spoken man.

McCully recently was a student again himself when he did the work for his doctoral thesis on "The Comparative Anatomy of Scales of Fishes of the Serranid Fishes." He finished the study and was awarded his doctorate in 1961 from Stanford.

His first teaching job was at Texas Tech in Lubbock where he taught for one year before home-sickness for California brought him back to the coast and his present post in the biological sciences department here.

He was director of stage management for the Palo Alto area after his graduation from there. In addition to productions at Stanford, he was also called to manage stagings of Bay area shows and dances. Probably the greatest stars he worked with were the sisters from Saratoga, Olivia DeHavillan and Joan Fontaine. He managed the production which first brought attention to Miss DeHavillan, Alleg in Wonderland.

Between 1931 and 1934 he worked with many other interesting people, including Eleanor Harris, who writes now and appears occasionally on the Johnny Carson Show, and Fred Stone, who used to design the stage sets for the Firestone Shows on TV.

Later he accepted a ranger job

at Yellowstone, but after three months of a Wyoming winter he accepted marine biology work with the California Fish and Game Department. One assignment was as head of a research boat excursion out for one and one-half months studying flatfish.

He has done much research and has had many articles published by the department and by societies such as the American Ecological Society and the British Ecological Society, to which he belongs.

During World War II he served in the Army, first at Ft. Bliss, Texas in the last surviving mounted troops—on horseback. Then he was shipped to Australia and New Guinea where he used his knowledge to help fight food contamination, parasitology, and malaria.

While stationed in the Philippines, where he was assigned to study the rat catching facilities of Manila, the governor of Flores Norte invited McCully and other

(Continued on page 4)

Poly ROTC Cadet Earns Appointment To USAF Academy

James B. Schindler, 19-year-old, Aeronautical Engineering sophomore from Torrance, has received a congressional appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

A summer orientation period will include an intense physical fitness program along with orientation and indoctrination courses. The Air Force Academy appointee feels that ROTC drill discipline and encouragement helped him start off on the right foot.

Air Force life is nothing new to the appointee. His father is a retired Air Force career man.

Last year, Schindler attended Iowa State where he was in the Air Force ROTC and the honorary fraternity, Arnold Air Society. His other Iowa State activities included being elected Representative for the College of Engineering for the school news media, and membership in Delta Upsilon, a social fraternity.

At Cal Poly he was a sergeant E6 in the ROTC and was the Kay-dette, girls' drill team, commander.

Other Air Force Academy men from the ranks of the Cal Poly ROTC include Daryl C. Spelbring and Tommy H. Giles, III. These cadets will be in the 1966 Air Force Academy graduating class.

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Ceylon Student Likes Poly

A student from Ceylon working toward a master's degree in Agricultural Education likes the idea of having, "my head in the clouds and my feet on the ground."

Nagalingam Ethiveerasingham, a 29-year-old student from Jaffna, Ceylon, says he enjoys the practical aspects of college training in the United States.

Ethiveerasingham, who will complete requirements for his Master's degree at the end of the 4-week term, already has a bachelor of science degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of California at Los Angeles. He said he decided to work toward his master's in agricultural education because his country needs more vocational agricultural teachers.

He noted that the government of Ceylon has inaugurated a program whereby people can be allocated 10-acre plots of land for agricultural purposes. "The program is somewhat of a failure because our people do not know enough about modern agricultural methods," the serious student observed.

Now on his second stay in the United States, Ethiveerasingham came to Cal Poly last September after working in the British Consulate in Jaffna as an administrative assistant.

The serious-minded Ceylonian student says he enjoys studying agriculture and likes the added "depth" of his education courses even more. "I like the idea of developing a philosophy of education to go with the practical aspects of agricultural courses," said Ethiveerasingham. Besides agricultural courses in poultry husbandry, soil science, and agricultural economics, Ethiveerasingham is taking classes in the philosophy of education, curriculum and methods, the psychology of learning, social psychology, educational guidance, audio-visual methods, and special problems.

"I enjoy these courses," said Ethiveerasingham. "They give me a broad outlook on both teaching and agriculture." Currently, Ethiveerasingham is working on a paper entitled, "The Introduction of a Vocational Agriculture Program in Ceylonian High School."

A student who gets the most he can from his classes, Ethiveerasingham enjoys seminar discussion courses in which students do most of the talking. "These are the classes that really have the meat in them, because they give us a practical-type of experience in teaching," he commented.

Contrasting the education he is getting here with the British system in use in Ceylon, Ethiveerasingham said he prefers the practical aspects of American schooling.

"Here you are not completely academically oriented; you have practical experience, too," he noted that a relatively low percentage of students are able to graduate from the British system high schools in Ceylon. "There were 122,000 seniors in high school the year I graduated and only 15,000 of them graduated," he continued.

He said graduation from a Ceylonian high school requires com-

pletion of a long list of "solid" subjects such as physics, chemistry, English, and mathematics, and the ability to pass a comprehensive examination over two years of work.

"In Ceylon it seems to me we always have our heads in the clouds," said Ethiveerasingham. "Here we can still have our heads in the clouds, but we have our feet on the ground, too."

But life in the United States is not all classroom work for the diligent Ceylonian student. Besides working hard at his studies, Ethiveerasingham is a member of both the Agricultural Education Club and the International Relations Club on campus.

He has not been asked to lecture to groups about his native country, but participated in a debate on "Nationalism vs Internationalism" at an International Relations Club forum recently. "I took nationalism because no one else would," smiled Ethiveerasingham.

A former Olympic athlete, Ethiveerasingham enjoys track meet activities, although he does not officially participate for Cal Poly.

"I work out with the team," he said. As he talked, he was looking forward to a weekend trip to the San Joaquin Valley to compete unattached in the California Relays at Modesto. Ethiveerasingham's track specialty is the high jump.

"So far I have enjoyed college life in the United States very much," he continued. "I know it will help both me and my country." After graduation Ethiveerasingham said he hopes to work for about a year on an American farm or ranch in order to gain more practical experience. "A knowledge of practical methods is what my people really need," he commented.

Ethiveerasingham said he firmly believes that the introduction of vocational agriculture on a wide scale in his country will help lower the cost of living in his native Ceylon.

Beno Elected Head Of Ag's Alpha Zeta

Six top agriculture students at Cal Poly were elected officers of Cal Poly's Delta Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural society.

The students, who will head the organization during the 1964-1965 academic year, were honored at a luncheon held by the chapter's faculty advisory committee recently.

David K. Beno, a junior studying dairy husbandry, was elected the organization's chancellor. He will serve as voting delegate from both Cal Poly campuses at Alpha Zeta's biennial meeting in Arizona later this year.

Other newly-elected Delta Chapter officers include: Richard Smiley, a junior majoring in soil science, as censor; Mike O'Brien, a junior also studying soil science, as scribe; Greg Linklater, a sophomore in dairy manufacturing, as chronicler; Kent Foster, a sophomore majoring in soil science, as treasurer, and Art Perry, a dairy husbandry sophomore, as Agriculture Council representative.

Cal Poly's Alpha Zeta chapter recently initiated 42 new members and now includes more than 85 young men studying in the college's Agriculture Division.

Membership in Delta Chapter is restricted to students who are in the upper two-fifths of their class academically, in addition to having displayed outstanding personal characteristics.

Biology Instructor

(Continued from page 3)

American soldiers to help celebrate the islands independence at a dinner and dance.

Among his many duties McCully was also President of the Stanford Club of Palo Alto in 1956. General Chairman of the Stanford Alumni Conference one year, is on the Board of Directors of the Stanford Camp at Fallen Leaf Lake in the Sierras (where he marked out a nature trail last quarter break) and has also authored a guide to trees of the camp.

McCully first came to know our local coastline when he researched the Avila coast on a survey of the economic importance of salmon fishing from Avila to Oregon.

Trotting Champ Hangs On Canvas

A painting of the first trotting horse to win the trotting horse triple crown has been hung in the Ag Building. Scott Frost, the horse, and his trainer Joe O'Brien, are shown on the canvas.

As far as available records show, Scott Frost was driven in all his races by Joe O'Brien, a native of Canada, and one-time Horseman-of-The-Year.

The painting was donated to the college by Don Hart, a member of the State College Board of Trustees. Scott Frost was owned by the S. A. Camp racing stables.

Foaled in 1952, he started racing as a 2-year-old in 1954 and set a world's record which still stands. The record, set over a measured mile, is 2 minutes.

He also set records as a 3-year-old and again as a 4-year-old. However, these records have since been broken.

The Hambletonian, the Kentucky Futurity, and the Yonkers Futurity make up the trotting triple crown, and Scott Frost was the first trotter to win all three of the races in a single season.

The stallion was twice named Horse-of-The-Year. Even though he raced for only three years, his lifetime earnings were \$310,685, giving him a place among the top 10 trotters in total winnings.

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ASAE Elects 4 Officers

Four Agricultural Engineering students at Cal Poly were elected officers for 1964-65 recently by members of the campus chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The group, composed of outstanding Agricultural Engineering students, includes about 85 members.

American Society of Agricultural Engineer's officers for the 1964-65 academic year include: Michael Shields, president, a senior from Fillmore; Myron Korbajian, vice-president, a senior from Fowler; Joseph E. Baumann, secretary, a sophomore from Lancaster and Eric K. Petterson, treasurer, a sophomore from Kelseyville.

Besides being elected president of the Cal Poly ASAE chapter, Shields was also named to serve as the organization's delegate to the national American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colo.

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Printer's New Discovery 'It's A Woman's World'

As a rule, printing is a man's job, but one coed didn't get the word. Printing Engineering and Management major Cornelia Ann Finn, a junior transfer student from Chaffey Junior College in Alta Loma, believes that printing can be a woman's world also.

Miss Finn is the first coed major in the Printing Department's history, according to instructor C. H. Gregory.

"The department is very pleased that Miss Finn is a student here," Gregory said.

"There are a growing number of women being employed in the graphic arts industry due to the changing times," Gregory continued. "There are good opportunities for those women who qualify."

Printing equipment isn't new to Miss Finn. While a student at Claremont High School, she

printed the school paper "Wolf-packet" by preparing it on a Varsity and running it off on the school's offset press.

After high school, Miss Finn worked for the Claremont Unified School District where she operated the Varsity and offset press to produce a weekly administrative bulletin. In addition to this job, she was employed by the Claremont Courier as a Justwriter operator.

"I like printing very much," Miss Finn said, "and majored in offset printing at Chaffey. Even though this is my first quarter at Cal Poly, I'm looking forward to the mechanical aspects of my major."

Miss Finn was secretary of Chaffey's printing club, Quill and Stylis, and was a member of the Interclub Council. She is an honorary member of Mat Pica Pi here.

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