

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1966

McPhee climaxes 33 years at Poly



Educator applauded throughout the state

Dr. Julian A. McPhee, who figuratively built a sow's ear into a silk purse, closed a 33-year career as president of California State Polytechnic College and four decades of vocational education leadership with his official retirement Friday, July 1.

Vice President Dale W. Andrews and Robert C. Kramer of Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo and Kellogg Campuses, respectively, have been asked by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke "to be in charge of operations on their respective campuses."

Dr. McPhee is currently under doctor's care at Sierra Vista Hospital, recovering from major abdominal surgery for the correction of a lower intestinal disorder. Dr. McPhee entered the hospital June 10, his condition termed "satisfactory" following an extensive and involved operation.

President McPhee, who has guided the destiny of the three-campus college since 1933, was 70 years old on February 7. Although his plans for the future are unannounced, he and his wife Alma expect to do some traveling and spend considerable time with their five daughters and 31 grandchildren.

While talking with Mrs. McPhee earlier in the year, she recalled her first years at Cal Poly. The population of San Luis Obispo was only 9,000; there were no paved roads on campus; and the lamp-lighters still walked

the streets, making the night a little brighter.

"In those initial years at the college we never had a doubt that Cal Poly would succeed," she related. "Mr. McPhee had a dream of a school for future farmers; he has achieved what he wanted. The college has grown far beyond his expectations. He has done all he could to achieve his goal," she continued.

When President McPhee took over the reins of the San Luis Obispo campus in 1933, the institution, founded in 1901 as a state-wide vocational high school, had been turned into a two-year technical college and the state legislature was thinking in terms of turning the school into a reformatory. The then 87-year-old state supervisor of agricultural education saw the school's potential for education in agriculture and mechanics, persuaded the legislature to pass a \$75,000 operating appropriation, and Cal Poly, as it is known today, was on its way.

Since taking over as President of Cal Poly, Dr. McPhee has put the emphasis on growth. In 1930 (Continued on page 3)

Trust fund established as tribute to McPhee

The establishment of a continuing trust fund and awards program as a tribute to Julian A. McPhee, retiring president of Cal Poly, has been announced.

To be known as the "Julian A. McPhee Award" Trust, the program outlined by a committee formed for this purpose also includes preparation of a brochure describing the life, work, and ideals of President McPhee.

The committee, which includes a number of prominent persons from throughout California and is chaired by Earl Coke, retired vice president of Bank of America, said the award trust was being established as a fitting tribute to McPhee's many years of devotion to the education of youth. It asked him to establish details and criteria for selection of recipients of the awards.

In addition to establishment of the trust, which is soon expected to amount to \$10,000 and to which the committee hopes to continue adding for several years, President and Mrs. McPhee were presented a \$1,000 check on the condition that it be "for your use to keep occupied in any manner you wish."

Some 400 persons, including many members of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, presidents of several of the state colleges, and many of the Cal Poly president's friends from the local community and throughout the state, were on hand for the testimonial dinner.

Special tributes were presented on that occasion by both Albert Ruffo of San Jose, chairman of the college trustees, and Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the college system.

Inquiry '66 group tours states

By Judy Ping

"I am amazed by the excellent rapport among the people in this group." This comment made by Dennis Platta, graduate of Poly in Technical Arts, seems to express the feelings of many others on our summer tour, "Inquiry '66 The American Scene."

Inquiry '66 participants and college officials were given a

send-off breakfast by Fred Luck-singer at the Madonna Inn, June 20. Fred Luck-singer, owner of Luck-singer Motors in San Luis donated our two Volkswagen buses.

It was amazing, but we managed to fit a sleeping bag and 50 pounds of luggage for each member of our 16-person party; and we even made it up Cuesta Grade!

This first week, spent entirely in California, consisted of our getting to know one another and smoothing out the packing and unpacking of our gear.

Now for a rundown on what we have done each day:

MONDAY, JUNE 20 — We drove to San Francisco and toured the city, crossed the Golden Gate Bridge, and stopped in Sausalito to go through the small shops there. We camped at Samuel Taylor State Park and drove out to Point Reyes. From there, we could see a beautiful but cold and windy view of the California coast, San Francisco and points north.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 — We traveled on to Sonoma and Napa

counties and camped just above Fort Bragg at Mac Kerricher State Beach.

While in Sonoma we stopped at the San Francisco Solano Mission which was founded in 1823 and was the last and most northerly of the 21 Franciscan missions of Alta California. It is the only one established under Mexican rule.

(Continued on page 4)

Hearst Castle highlights trip for foreign students

An opportunity to travel to selected local farms and ranches has been made possible for foreign students during the summer quarter.

Mrs. Homer Wadhams of the Foreign Student office has arranged a schedule of events which will include excursions to Mission San Miguel and Hearst Castle.

All of the planned trips have been selected with the student's interests in mind.

One student has shown a special desire to see an American "Red" Indian and as a result, Mrs. Wadhams was able to arrange a special appearance of an Indian dance troupe from Saint John's School, Arizona. The In-

dian dancers will perform for the foreign students at Mission San Miguel on July 9.

The trip to Mission San Miguel will be the first trip scheduled and will include a lunch stop at San Miguel Park. The trip will be completed with a tour through the Three Way Ranch, Paso Robles, which specializes in thoroughbred horses.

New campus pastor begins work soon

Rev. Paul Nussle, secretary of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, has announced acceptance of his call to serve as Campus Pastor effective August 15.

Nussle will be one of two Lutheran ministers serving Cal Poly students. He will work out of Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church as associate to Pastor Wayne Thomsen and will be Chaplain of the Cal Poly Lutheran Student Association.

Views vary on campus living

Shirli Lawrence

"Living on campus stinks!" This was the statement of one student, and his opinion seems to sum up the feelings of many regarding on-campus residence. Of course, there still remain some loyal "dorm-dwellers" who believe that the dorms are tops, but a

general feeling of dissatisfaction with one or another of the facets of dormitory housing appears to be taking over.

What seemed to be the biggest complaint about living on campus was the lack of quality in the food the cafeteria serves. "There's variety, but all the food still tastes the same," said Ed Abbott an ex-campus resident.

Others don't seem to think the food is that bad, but dislike other things about the dorms such as the "Big Brother is watching you" feeling they have while living on campus. Sophomore Mary Beth Wasserlein said, "They tell you to treat the dorm like home, but every time you try, they clobber you!"

The point on which almost everyone agreed was that the dorms couldn't be topped for meeting new people and making new friends. Said Ann Diehl, an ex-Trinity resident, "I enjoyed living in the dorm. The girls are friendly and helpful."

To one boy the cleaning and linen services were enough to keep him in favor of the dorms. Said he, "I don't like doing the dishes. And cleaning up the bathroom -- ugh!" Another felt the same way, but looked at it in a little different light. "I don't mind cleaning up after myself, but I don't like having to clean up someone else's mess living in an apart-

ment," he said.

Another point of friction felt by ex-on-campus students was the supervision. One girl expressed this feeling with the words, "We were treated like babies! They trust you only as far as they can throw you!" Diana Blake of Santa Lucia had a few words for resident managers, "The R.M.'s often seem to use the rules instead of their heads."

As for the living conditions. . . For those who have lived in the "cardboard jungle" and for those who have lived on College Avenue, sympathy is in order. In these housing units the accommodations are very poor. Several students resented having to pay such a high price for such poor living conditions. Richard Tronvig, who lived in Monterey said, "It's horrible! And too expensive."

Other complaints were of the noise in the "jungle". When questioned about this problem, Mac Graham, who lived in Sonoma, said, "It was very noisy because of the one-sixteenth-inch walls." But he related in a final statement about the "older dorms," telling of a feeling he noticed among his fellow "dorm-dwellers", "There was a team spirit," he said. "There was a team spirit," he said.

Foreign film plays tonight on campus

The Japanese motion picture, *Rasho-Mon*, will be presented tonight. The movie will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The story depicted takes place at the main gate to Kyoto about 1200 years ago. Three men are pictured sheltering themselves from the rain. They are contemplating a brutal act that has recently occurred.

A merchant and his wife traveling through the forest, were waylaid by a bandit. The wife was attacked and the merchant was killed.

The crime is enacted four times resulting in four different stories: the bandit's version of the incident, the wife's view, the dead merchant's story as told through a medium, and finally, the incident as told by a witness.

The photography, at times almost ghostly, is remarkable, as is the use of music and incidental sounds.

The committee urges all interested persons to come to program meetings Thursday at noon in Sci. E-20. Persons wishing to help activities are urgently needed. Meeting attendance is not mandatory. If interested, contact Mike Sullivan at 544-0290 or the Activities Office.

El Mustang

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Instructors workshop scheduled for Aug. 1-12

The 19th annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching will be held on campus Aug. 1-12. The second week, Aug. 7-12, will be concurrent with the workshop for women.

Designed solely for the graduate student, the program is under the co-sponsorship of Dr. Raymond A. Snyder, professor of Physical Education at UCLA, and Lou Perenyi, head of all sports activities for Monterey High School.

The workshop is divided into 13 divisions with a director for each specific division. The divisions will include badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, football, gymnastics, physical education, water polo, swimming, tennis, track, volleyball, weight training, and wrestling.

Heading the list of directors will be Pete Peletta, basketball coach of last year's nationally ranked San Francisco Dons. Other directors include Homer Beatty, football; Dick Francis, wrestling; and Cal Boyes, baseball.

Last year's program drew 280

men, 210 women, 100 wives and 300 children. Throughout the session the participants will be kept busy during the day with both seminars and practical activity.

The workshop is jointly sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, California State Department of Education, and California State Polytechnic College.

For further information and reservations write to the P.E. Workshop Committee, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

Art show now open

The Linnea Deyo Batik Art Show opened Wednesday in the Library lobby. Miss Deyo is a young artist and designer from Santa Barbara. Her exhibit will be on display until July 22 during library hours.

"I want to share the world that comes to me from under the toadstool, the sun-drenched world observed, the little people world that I would dance away with but, instead, I hope, commit to a place on cloth to be enjoyed," stated Miss Deyo in an article of the Los Angeles Times.

Batik art originated in Java. "Batik" is a Javanese term that means painting on cloth with wax. Different applications of wax are required for each color used.

Miss Deyo's cloth designs are used for fashion materials.

She will be giving a Batik demonstration on Wednesday, July 13 at the Dutch Luncheon. Her works will also be on sale at the library.

Printers do business: publish summer paper

The Printing Department is buzzing with activity again this summer.

With an enrollment of eighteen students the printing department will publish *El Mustang*, *Future Farmer Magazine*, and a department brochure in addition to miscellaneous printing jobs.

"Bert" Fellows, department head, will be on sick leave for the duration of the summer. Wesley Dunn, and James Rabb have been delegated the responsibility of managing the department during the summer. Fellows is expected to return in the Fall.

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McPhee climaxes

A third year of instruction was added: in 1938, the 157-acre Voorhis School for Boys, San Dimas, became the Voorhis Campus by gift from the Charles B. Voorhis family; in 1942 Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded; and in 1949, the 816-acre Kellogg Campus, Pomona, was donated by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

Beginning with a faculty and staff of 25 and 125 students in 1933, Cal Poly has grown to over 1700 faculty and staff members and 12,000 students at San Luis Obispo and Pomona, complemented by the Educational Center for business and industry at the Voorhis campus.

President McPhee's numerous contributions to both education and agriculture have been recognized by such organizations as the California Legislature, the county Boards of Supervisors of Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo, and the city councils of Pomona and San Dimas.

The State Senate used the occasion of his 70th birthday to honor him with a resolution "praising and congratulating President McPhee for the many contributions which he has made while providing able educational leadership that has been of immeasurable value to secondary and higher education in California."

A principle event honoring Dr. McPhee was the Cal Poly Founders' Day observance at which Trustee Louis Hellbron commented: "In a third of a century, he (McPhee) has built half-a-hundred buildings and with his faculty influenced and inspired thousands of useful lives and contributed largely to a great educational idea." Other awards and honors accorded the Cal Poly President include election to the Western Fairs Association Hall of Fame; and the Clock Award by members of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner Interscholastic Press Association for outstanding contribution to youth, education, and athletics.

Dr. McPhee gained his formal education at the University of California at Berkeley where he received his BS degree in agriculture and his MS degree in agricultural education in 1917 and 1928, respectively. He was awarded an LL.D. by Armstrong College in 1952.

On Dr. McPhee's retirement, Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke wrote in the June edition of The California State Colleges Review, "Your dedication to the Cal Poly philosophy has made a profound impact not only on higher education but also on the economy of California. The career success of the typical Cal Poly student is a tribute to you and your institutions."

Three guidance tests help counseling team

Counseling services offered during the summer quarter are even better than those offered during the regular school year. Five psychologists, headed by Dr. Joice B. Stone and Dr. Dean Trembly, are available for approximately 7,000 students during the regular school year whereas, in the summer, there are two psychologists for approximately 2,000 students.

The counselors are kept busy and as the 1965 figures show 50 per cent of the students have had some contact with the counseling service. Of these, 74 per cent are self-referrals, the remainder being referred by advisors or instructors.

Students seek counsel for reasons as varied as flunking out of school to being flitted by their best girl. An evaluation follow-up survey shows that students are greatly pleased with the counseling program and feel that it should be advertised more.

Guidance tests, under the charge of Mrs. Clara B. Frogatt, are given to new and transfer students to aid the counselors. The results show aptitudes, abilities, study habits and general personality factors which reveal a student's limitations and abilities. This information aids the advisors by indicating why a student may have difficulties in certain areas.

Dr. Trembly devised two of the guidance tests and aided on the third. These are the Flexibility in Association Test (FAT), Constructing Analogies Test (CAT), and the Analogical Inductive Reasoning test (AIR). These tests show aptitudes for different kinds of thinking. High scores indicate the extent to which students have aptitudes for various courses of study. Through use of these and other test scores a counselor is able to help a student choose his major and recommend the number of units he can handle.

Trees disastrous to sewage system

A mis-calculation by the college landscape architects will result in the removal of several trees from behind the Santa Lucia dorm, the trees presenting serious problems to the sewage lines.

"When the sewage lines were originally laid down, they were covered over with soft sand," said Doug Gerard, campus building coordinator. "When the landscaping was to be added, the architects found the soft turf to their liking and planted the trees directly over the sewage lines. As a result, the root systems are now breaking into the lines, causing serious damage," Gerard continued.

Throughout the summer months the trees causing the des-

ruined, with many of the trees slated to be transplanted in better locations.

Jim Sefton, chairman of the Summer Interim Committee (SIC), summed it up by saying, "The students can either have the trees in their present positions or a sewage disposal system. I am sure they prefer the latter."

Students awarded scholarships

This year 162 Poly students were awarded scholarships for outstanding achievements in their departments.

The scholarships were made available from various sources; usually corporations, individuals, or interested groups outside the campus.

The largest scholarships offered included the Leopold Edward Wrasche Scholarship, the California Dairy Industries Association Scholarship, the Gordon G. Dunn Scholarship, the Crown Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship, and the North American Heating and Air Conditioning Wholesalers Association.

The Leopold Edward Wrasche Scholarship is a \$500 award to entering freshmen as well as advanced students with agriculture majors. This year 80 students received the award.

The California Dairy Industries Scholarship is \$600 given to a student specializing in the field of dairy industry. This year's recipient was Walter R. Stornetta of Point Arena, California.

Kenneth Nuss of San Luis Obispo was the recipient of the Dunn Scholarship. This is the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association award. They award \$900 for a two year period to a junior or senior majoring

in Agriculture or Architectural Engineering.

The North American Scholarship was awarded to Kenneth Mayo of Albany, New York. This is a \$350 scholarship awarded each year to a student specializing in the fields of heating, air conditioning and refrigeration.

A \$500 award was presented to Timothy Benjamin of Redwood City by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation. This scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior majoring in Printing.

Students interested in the in the scholarship program should see Lauri Martin, Adm. Bldg. 208.

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Inquiry 1966

Also in Sonoma is the Blue Wing Hotel, the first hotel established in California for immigrants and travelers.

There too, are the Sonoma Barracks, which recall the garrison-pueblo days of Mexico's frontier in California. General Vallejo's soldiers drilled in the plaza near the barracks. In the immediate area of the plaza, Vallejo raised the Bear Flag claiming California a republic in 1846.

Outside the city of Sonoma we visited Vallejo's home and Jack London State Historic Park. Vallejo's home, London's "House of Happy Walls," and Wolf House ruins were very impressive and are all worth seeing.

I thought the ruins of Wolf House were very fascinating. It was high, 80 feet by 82 feet, and the cost estimates ranged from \$84,000 to \$81,000. The house walls, made of stone, are the only remains. The house burned three years before London's death before occupancy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22—We drove through Humboldt Redwoods State Park, past Scotia and Eureka to Hayden Flat Campground, midway between Arcata and Redding. This was very beautiful country — mostly all forest, and green with tall trees.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23—From Hayden Flat we went to the Weaverville Joss House. This is a Chinese temple used by some 2500 immigrants during the 1850's. The temple has been used continuously for its 88-year existence.

Most of the Inquiry '66 members found the Weaverville and Shasta frontier towns very appealing. Many of the original buildings are still standing in both towns.

Our stop this night was at Manzanita Lake in Mt. Lassen National Park. A rapid hike to the peak (10,460 feet elev.) of Mt. Lassen was pursued before dark. This five mile hike estimated to take five hours, was completed in two and a half hours by those of our group.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24—We left Mt. Lassen after observing and learning about how the area was formed from volcanic eruptions and lava flows. This was a very interesting experience and as we traveled farther north we encountered the results of more volcanic action.

We also went through Shasta Dam. Shasta Dam is the second largest and third highest dam in the United States. Using the concrete it contains, a sidewalk three inches thick and three feet wide could be built around the world. Shasta's spillway is large enough to contain six football fields and bleachers.

Compared with Hoover Dam (height: 726 feet) Shasta at 602 feet is not tall. Yet, Shasta has a larger storage capacity (4.5 million acre feet of water) than Hoover Dam (3.0 million acre ft.)

A quick stop at Castle Crags State Park included showers for everyone and a chance to take pictures. We then went on to camp at Mac Bride Springs just below Mt. Shasta.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25—From the campground we went to Shasta Ski Bowl, and then spent most of the afternoon at the Lava Beds National Park. Lava Beds is located off the main roads in relatively desolate terrain and is quite unusual. This area is unique because of past volcanic activity in the last 500 years. Lava Beds was also the scene of the last Indian war in the West, the Modoc War of 1873.

It was very hot the day we were there. We saw the Black Crater, chimneys, lava tubes and Ice Caves. It was the Ice Caves that amazed most of us because of the extreme difference between cave temperature and outdoor temperature.

It was on this day that we crossed into Oregon, stopping at Crater Lake National Park.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26—Today we will go to the rim of Crater Lake.

The only problem the group has had is trying to reach a reasonable time schedule. We try to get off by eight in the morning, but it's usually more like 8:30 or 9:00. Sometimes we haven't stopped at night for dinner until nine, but it's getting better each day.

More about the United States next week.

Londo takes first; team wins second

Cal Poly's rodeo team tried a little harder at the National Championship Finals of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association this weekend to come out second best in the nation.

The team scored well in the final rounds of the national championships at Vermillion, South Dakota on Monday competing against 80 collegiate teams from throughout the nation, but they fell short of the necessary points to beat out Casper College, Wyoming in the final events. They scored a total of 405 points against the winner's score of 460 points.

Tarleton State College, Texas, made 310 points and Montana State University had 150 points.

Ned Londo was high point man on the Cal Poly team, winning top place in the all-round cowboy category and taking third place in the bareback riding event.

Scoreboard ready in Fall dedicated to '60 football team

Establishment of a \$12,500 student loan fund and a plaque and scoreboard in Mustang Stadium as memorials to Cal Poly's 1960 football varsity, involved in the air accident in 1960, has been announced.

Both are being made possible by the Cal Poly Student Memorial Fund, Inc., according to Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, president of the fund's board of directors.

Expected to cost some \$6,000, the scoreboard installation in Mustang Stadium will include the 40-foot-wide lighted scoreboard,

the memorial plaque, and the appropriate landscaping.

The new installation, which will be placed in the same area where the present stadium scoreboard is located, will be similar to those erected in new stadiums across the United States. Operating on 40 watts of electrical power during the day and 10 at night, it will be readily visible at any time.

Landscaping of the area will be by students of the landscape design class of the college's Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Installation of the scoreboard, plaque, and landscaping is expected to be complete before September 1.

Purpose of the loan fund, according to Dean Fisher, is to make loans available to deserving young men and women enrolled at Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo Campus to allow them to continue their education.

Two types of loans are being

established—small or short duration loans for emergency purposes; and larger, long-term loans to enable students to continue their education.



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MEET MIKE TRINDLE



Mike Trindle, a senior from Baker, Oregon, has been a performer in the Bull Riding and Bareback Riding events in competition for the Cal Poly Rodeo Team. Last year, he earned a berth in the state rodeo meet in the Bull Riding event. He is shown above coming out of the chute aboard a bucking bronc. Trindle was an alternate on the Cal Poly team this past season.

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