



THEY MARCHED When some 100 ROTC cadets turned out last Saturday, they were met by a crowd of onlookers during the week. See details on page 10.

Guests - of - the - Week

Summer El Mustang welcomes contributions from students, faculty and staff. All contributions must include name, address and hometown of the writers. They may be left at Adm. 14 any weekday until 5 p.m. The staff reserves the right to publish only those contributions for which it has room and believes to be constructive and in good taste. — Editor.

My Idea of An Effective Teacher

THE MAN who has never attempted to teach is not qualified to give a fair criticism of educators. For the larger part, we are all very quick to criticize and extremely slow to suggest a sound solution. However, I would like to describe an ideal person, who in my opinion would be best suited as the modern day educator.

Appearance is the first and often the most lasting impression any teacher gives. Therefore a clean, neat, and conservative appearance would be a prime consideration. I do not advocate over-emphasis, therefore I feel that this attribute should appear unpretentiously.

My next requirement is good voice and diction. A properly developed voice creates the desired casual situation with ease. This situation exists when the student is partially relieved of his frustrations and thought processes develop unimpeded. A well-developed voice is devoid of monotone and conveys the trust we are secretly searching for in everything we hear.

Many people, quite innocently possess irritating mannerisms which the ideal teacher would either over-come or avoid acquiring. They are composed mostly of facial twinges, fidgeting and excessive pacing or gesticulation. These mannerisms are a greater handicap than most people realize.

Since the majority of teachers have had sufficient theoretical education to fill the requirements of their position, it is not necessary to consider this topic. I hold my ideal responsible, however, for the education which allows him an orderly delivery. My prime concern is the amount of material he can present objectively in the lecture hour. Secondly, since almost every subject has a practical application, I expect him to have equal dexterity in the laboratory situation.

I could possibly enumerate many attributes which would be most desirable. However, if my ideal fills these basic general considerations favorably, he will essentially possess all of any I could think of and perhaps a few more not yet named. — Lonnie A. Grizer, El Eng. Burbank, Calif.

Wish I'd Found It Sooner

WORKING for a Masters Degree at Cal Poly is certainly an experience for me. This "learn-by-doing" is the one thing that I've been looking for since I first started college.

Transferring from the graduate program at the University of Connecticut to Cal Poly's graduate program has given me many new insights into the field of education.

At Uconn, the philosophy was to learn as much as we could from a book and then find some way to use what we learned. Here, we find out what we need first, and then go about learning it. There is a certain concreteness that makes this method, here, more meaningful to me. I believe that all schools could take an example from Poly and modernize the system of education.

Being in a school of this size makes me feel more wanted, and I no longer feel like one of the ranks. Many of my classmates and instructors recognize me in the halls and the atmosphere is one of friendliness.

I can even get to see my instructors when I need their advice concerning my program. At Uconn, I had to chase a teacher half the day to see him, and then he was too busy to talk to me for any length of time. All my instructors are more than willing to give their time and experience to their students.

Now that I have seen Cal Poly in action, I realize how valuable it would have been to do my undergraduate work here. So many problems that came up during my first few years of teaching would have been handled very neatly here as an undergraduate. — Lucina Allen, Ed., New Haven, Conn.

Lunch Workshops Here May Need to Double in Size!

There's more and more interest in how Susie and Johnny can eat better at noon.

That's a major reason, says Dr. Robert L. Maurer, why officials at Cal Poly are planning on doubling for next year the size of the School Lunch Workshop scheduled for Cal Poly's home campus, here, July 16-20.

Applications for this year's workshop, still arriving with the 1956 deadline past, have far exceeded the planned schedule, Maurer explains, with pre-enrollment closed at 88 workshoppers in each of four courses: Beginning Menu

Planning, Advanced Menu Planning, Food Purchasing, and Nutrition.

While a majority of the applications were received from the San Joaquin Valley and Central Coast areas, others came from almost every section of the state, Maurer said.

Overall direction of the workshop is in charge of Miss Violet Brughelli, supervising nutritionist for the state's school lunch program, and Miss Marjory Elliott, head of Cal Poly's new home economics department. Instructors will be members of the state and Cal Poly staffs. Southern Counties Gas Company will supply equipment and a home economist for demonstrations.

El Mustang Summer Issue

July 13, 1956

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Vol. 17, No. 30

ROTC Hustles: Poly Rifles to Crack!

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—Minus ROTC cadet Joel Sloan, mechanical engineering major from Los Angeles, who has been relieved from summer camp duty due to physical requirements, Cal Poly's remaining 18-man representation here has hustled through its first two weeks of tactical and technical training. Camp training will last until early August.

A six-week course, most of the first week was spent in physical examinations and orientations while the second week was made up of day-time field courses.

Multiple firings following, cadets will fire nearly every type of weapon found in an infantry regiment including the 105 mm howitzer. Also they will witness mark firings by infantry battalions and regiments and their multiple types of support.

Capt. Earl W. Fletcher, executive officer of the Cal Poly military department, has reported that the college's cadets are ineligible for "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy rifle competition due to winning the award last year. The towering touring trophy was presented to the college after last year's rifle averages totaled higher than any other ROTC training unit in the nation.

Same Positions
Capt. Fletcher and Capt. John Arnette, supply officer, have re- (continued to page 8)

Big Dance Turn-out; Next One Saturday!

There was such good attendance at the College Union Dance last Saturday night at Hillcrest, reports Ed Slevin, student president, there will be another dance this Saturday night from 9 to 1.

The dance will last an extra hour due to the good response (about 100) last week. Anyone having special records they would like to have played may bring them along, adds Darel Gordon, College Union board chairman.

If enough persons are interested in a square dance, that may also be possible in the near future, says Gordon. The college has the music and the caller. Now all that is needed is YOU, the dancers, he explains.

State Board of Education Meets on Poly's Campus

Meeting in the General Office, which has been transformed into a session-chamber, is the State Board of Education. Included in the group are members of the State Retirement Board and various representatives of the State Department of Education headed by Dr. Roy Simpson, superintendent of public instruction and state director of education.

Flyers Earn U.S. Honors

The Mustang Flying Association, a student organization at Cal Poly, has won an Honorable Mention in the National Safety Program for Flying Clubs. It was announced this week by the Central Valley Empire association, Fresno, which sponsored the contest under a program developed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

First place was awarded to the Antacostia Naval Flying Club, Inc., in Maryland. Points are given for safety records, club programs, and proficiency tests of its membership chairman, "since the final chance with large clubs," reports John Walker, Poly Mustang membership chairman, "since the final score is given on a per member basis."

A scroll will be presented to the local club at a later date. The club won its high recognition in competition with scores of flying clubs throughout the nation, Walker says.

"The National Safety Program for Flying Clubs has been a big help in promoting aviation safety, and all the members of the local club should be proud of their record and example," wrote John Arthur Reynolds, general manager of the Central Valley Empire association, in his letter of notification to the club.

C. R. Mora, an Aeronautics major from Harbor City, is vice-president of the Mustang Flying Association.

No Finals-Schedule

No final examination schedule will be published for this four-week session of summer school, says Leo Philbin, registrar. Tests will be given the last class meeting or the last two class meetings, according to needs of the instructor.

The group began arriving Wednesday evening. First official session was yesterday. Adjournment is scheduled for late today or early tomorrow.

The meeting was set for Cal Poly as part of the policy which sees the board gather at the various institutions under its jurisdiction.

Members of the Board
Members of the board include: (continued to page 4)

New-Student Files Keep Growing for '56 Fall Quarter

A 51.6 per cent increase in new-student applications for the fall quarter has been registered at Poly's home campus, here, with a mid-summer report by Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner.

The new-student total of 1,488 represents increases in all three divisions—agriculture, engineering, and arts and sciences. It led Winner to predict that total fall quarter enrollment of new and returning students may reach or exceed 4,000.

Some 18 per cent of the new-student applications are from women.

The arts and sciences division, hitherto principally a service unit for agricultural and engineering, had a 256 per cent increase in new-student applications. Winner attributed it to several new programs including home economics, women's physical education, elementary education, and an English-speech-journalism major.

Cal Poly's fall quarter will start with guidance testing of previously untested new students September 18. Registration and scheduling of new students is set for September 22 with processing of returning students scheduled for Sept. 24.



WHAT GIVES! Is it a bomb shelter? Maybe a subway? Or perhaps an underground strategic headquarters for deep dark plots? Nope—only the new conduit chambers under the rising wing of the Engineering building. It's part of the master plan—will carry steam pipes and other utilities across campus under the building.

Floriculture Brochures Tell New-Course Story

To prepare more trained personnel for the growing industry of floriculture, the California state Florists association has arranged for the first time on any western campus the offering of specialty courses in floriculture this fall by the ornamental horticulture department at Cal poly says a brochure just released by the association.

Students desiring to specialize in floriculture may complete a two-year technical program, or may, if they elect, complete a

regular four-year OH degree curriculum.

For his two-year program, a student may select such courses in floriculture as Nursery Practice, Flower Arrangement, Floriculture Practices, Marketing, Flower Shop Arrangement, Green House Management, Advanced Flower Arrangement, Newspaper and Magazine Advertising, and many more including a wide range of electives.

One of the courses offered this fall will be Flower Arrangement, which deals with designing and arranging of flowers, baskets, corsages, and specialty designs for all occasions. All of the courses are retail and wholesale florist work,

and to insure this, a special instructor, recommended by the Florist Association, will be added to the department.

"We are anticipating fifteen to twenty-five men and women this September in floriculture," says department head Howard Brown, "and we welcome any other students who may wish to take any of the courses as electives."

The brochure may be obtained through Brown, or the college designed to train young people for public relations or admissions office.

Survey Shows Married Housing Supply Limited

A surprising list of figures indicating that Cal Poly's living quarters for married students are in constant demand has been released by Howard D. Watts, housing manager.

Since 1946, according to Watts, more than 1800 married students have taken advantage of campus quarters.

Last spring quarter figures show that a total of 248 couples lived on campus with 173 trailers occupied and 75 "Poly Ninos" units filled. Rent for the two types varies from \$25 per month for a trailer to \$28 or \$32 per month for "Poly Ninos", depending on whether you occupy one or two bedrooms.

Marcellin Heads Welding Society

Wayne Marcellin, mechanical engineering major from Bishop, will head Cal Poly's chapter of the American Welding Society this year. He was informally installed at the AWS's annual barbeque at Cuesta Park.

Newly-elected vice-chairman James A. Miller of Long Beach and Secretary-treasurer Ralph K. Miller of Van Nuys also took office.

Forty-two people took part in the ceremonies and shared in the barbeque, baseball game and other picnic activities.

R. C. Wiley is faculty advisor for the organization.

Outgoing chairman Carl T. Schmid and former secretary-treasurer John E. Bartley, both of San Luis Obispo, have already gone to work for Linde Air Products of Los Angeles, Wiley reports.

Post Office Asks Visit From All Summerites

Have you checked in with Cal Poly's post office yet? If not, you are urged to do so immediately by Bob Brundage, acting postmaster while Margaret Hoyte is vacationing.

"Many students don't seem to realize that even though they live off-campus and receive mail elsewhere, many instructors, college offices, the library, and health center send communications and notices to the post office for distribution," Bob notes. "Even if you don't wish a box, drop in and say 'I'm here,'" he pleads.

In anticipation of a problem which he says is always present at the close of the quarter, Bob suggests that you plan to leave a forwarding address at your end-of-term departure. "Mail is still coming in for students who left in June. When we have no forwarding address, all we can do is send it back," Brundage states.

(continued to page 4)

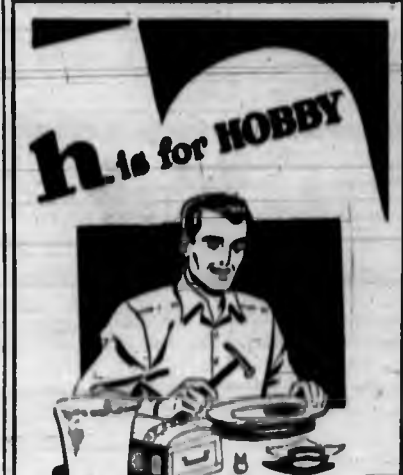
A woman's biggest asset is—and always has been—a man's imagination. —Galen Drake

Arabs on Vacation!

With summertime at hand, the Kellogg campus's famous Arabian horses are taking a breather from their Sunday shows. The new show series will resume Sunday, October 14, with the usual 2 and 3:30 showings.

Manager Willie Williamson and his staff are busy teaching new arts and tricks to their 800 highly-intelligent four-hoofed students and he promises some highly-pleasing innovations in the new routine.

The Kellogg campus is reached by traveling Highway 99 (the San Bernardino Freeway) to a point five miles west of Pomona and then taking the San Dimas Avenue turn-off.



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Poly Rifles

(continued from page 1) tained last summer's duty positions. Capt. Arnette is in the 8-8 training section while Capt. Fletcher is executive officer of "D" company.

Other ROTC staff members attending camp are Capt. R. Cline, M/Sgt. John Ponkow, M/Sgt. Charles Plath and Sgt. Robert McCall.

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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HELEN STURGES
JAMES ALLEN
DON TAYLOR



Editorial:

Let's Help At Home!

THE FOREIGN policy of the United States is one of the most widely discussed and criticized facets of American politics at home and abroad today. Most of us who are quick to criticize would have little constructive advice to offer Mr. Dulles and President Eisenhower if they were to ask us. "International relations" seems too complicated and too distant a subject to cause us much concern.

However, we at Cal Poly have a wonderful opportunity to help our government further these relations. We have had on our campus students from over 40 countries representing every continent in the world! What a chance we are missing if these students don't go back to their countries with stories of the friendly reception they enjoyed here!

We interviewed a group of seven students from Indonesia last week. They were enthusiastic about Cal Poly and happy to have the privilege of studying here. One thing they said, however, disturbed us. "Americans are so busy—they rush to class—they rush to jobs—they rush home. They have no time to talk. How can we practice our English? We can't stop them and make them listen."

What a small thing for us to do—stop and listen! Like the proverbial rock tossed in the pond, the widening circles of small friendly gestures can encircle the world. This is one of the many opportunities we have to further "international relations" without a great deal of effort.

—Helen Sturges, Ed.
Arroyo Grande

Next Issue

With this issue, El Mustang completes its 4-week term's publication schedule.

Schedule for the 6-week summer term: July 27, August 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Copy or "news-tips" may be left at Adm 14 or Adm 21. They are always invited.

What's Biting You?

Figures made public by the National Pest Control association indicate that a single pair of flies, beginning in April, could produce 101 septillion offspring by August, if all lived. That number written out looks like this:

101,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (101 followed by 24 zeros).

Capt. Ulrich Bound For Duty In Japan

Capt. Barry W. Ulrich, assistant professor of military science and tactics here the past two years, has received his reassignment which eventually will take him to Japan.

He will leave Cal Poly July 19 and report at Fort Sill, Okla., for 16 weeks of officer's advanced schooling. Following, he will receive a month's leave and depart by plane for Japan from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Holder of an interesting background in both WW II and the Korean conflict, Capt. Ulrich began his military career as an artillery officer following completion of ROTC training at Stanford university where he schooled in law.

Prior to his assignment at Cal Poly, he was in Germany and served as inspector general in Alaska.

Capt. Ulrich played a major part in the ROTC department's acceptance into Scabbard and Blade, a national military fraternity.

New 120-Day Feed Trials Underway

A new 120-day trial conducted cooperatively between Cal Poly, Lederle Laboratories, and the Sinton and Brown feed lot at Betteravia is in progress at the college feed lot, reveals Animal Husbandry Instructor Harry McLaughlin. Over 200 steers are on rations which contain different levels of antibiotics and hormone combinations. Animal Husbandry students who have been assigned the steers as commercial projects are responsible for the care and feeding of the animals in line with Cal Poly's "Learn-by-Doing" and "Earn-While-You-Learn" philosophies.

General optimism over rising beef prices seemed to prevail among the AH's who signed up for the projects. These include: Richard Whitlock, Redlands; Raymond Levine, Petaluma; William Huth, Roger Annan, and Bob Yule, San Luis Obispo; Ralph Brice, Santa Barbara; George Putnam, Santa Maria; Wade Worthington, Canyonville, Oregon; Richard Kurns, Berkeley; James Carter, Riverside; John Parker, Los Angeles; Donald Sandridge, Colusa; Steve Diaz, Chino; Stanley Sharp, Shandon; Robert Towers, Auburn; Bud Anderson, San Diego; and Don Taylor, Madera.

Helps—Or Does It?

When we all get hot and bothered over the magnitude of some of our problems and are inclined to take ourselves and our affairs with much seriousness, a few astronomical facts will help us regain perspective.

Director Donald H. Mensel of Harvard Observatory reminds us that in our own galaxy there are approximately one hundred billion stars. There are probably more than a million galaxies within reach of our telescopes. If we assume that each star has ten planets around it, the total number of planets (like our earth) would run into a billion billion.



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Federal Service Exams!

Seniors who are within nine months of graduation and desiring employment with the federal government in almost any field except engineering may take the Federal Service Entrance examination on Aug. 4, according to Katherine Pyle, placement secretary.

Applicants wishing to take the exam at that time must file by July 19. Application blanks are available in the placement office.

Co-Ed Swimming!

Cal Poly summer students were reminded again this week that the swimming pool in Crandall Gym is open each day from 2 to 4 p.m. for co-educational swimming.

Richard Anderson, instructor in the PE department, says that 50 summer students are taking opportunity of this privilege, and that he'd like to see the other 750 take a swim at least once before the summer passes.

Residency-Oath Dates Set for July 16-20

Students whose legal place of residence has been questioned by the business office in connection with paying out-of-state fees will be able to discuss the matter with the school lawyer during the week of July 16-20. Arrangements to consult with the lawyer should be made through Mrs. Francine Haggood at the business office, room 108, Adm. building.

Mrs. Haggood says that about 200 new students took the residency oaths this quarter but that others have not completed this requirement. "Students who have not taken the oath should do so immediately," reminds Mrs. Haggood, "since they are subject to paying out-of-state fees until this requirement is fulfilled."

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No Let-Down in Electronics Career Field, Predicts Clarence Radius

"Opportunities are nothing short of phenomenal in the field of electronics engineering—with every indication that there will be no let-down," declares Clarence Radius, head of the electronics engineering department, who recently returned to campus after a

year's sabbatical leave in the East. Graduate study at New York University, attendance at several conventions, visits to industry and to engineering schools filled his daily program to capacity.

In the electrical engineering school at NYU, Radius spent time time studying newer developments in micro-waves, pulse circuitry, servo-systems (remote control and guidance), and various aspects of nuclear engineering.

His varied program kept him on campus from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., but he feels it was time well spent. Mrs. Radius, who accompanied him to New York, is a student of the organ and found time to avail herself of numerous musical opportunities of New York City.

Radius visited R.C.A. and IBM industrial organizations to consult with engineers and employment personnel to determine what they are looking for in engineering graduates. In some industries there are basically different ideas within the organization about what they want in the way of engineers, he reports.

"There is need and a place for all types of engineering graduates today," Radius asserts. "And of course electronics is involved in all fields of engineering and science—both physical and biological."

On the crosscountry trip he toured some 80 engineering schools.

At Las Cruces, New Mexico, he visited Bernard Lamberty, former electronic engineering instructor now on military leave, who is stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds. Lamberty is also teaching part-time at New Mexico A&M.

During his stay in the East, College but is "anxious to return to Cal Poly," Radius reports. Radius attended the National

Institute of Radio Engineers, the annual convention of the American Physical Society, a convention of the Institute of Aeronautical Society, and a meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education. At several of these gatherings he renewed contacts with Cal Poly alumni.

Take It Easy!

How long do you think it takes a freight train half a mile long, rumberling along at 15 miles an hour, to pass a crossing? It takes only two minutes. A passenger train does it in about 10 seconds. It's just a short wait in either case, yet many motorists risk their lives and the lives of their passengers trying to save this little bit of time.

Board of Education

(continued from page 1)

William L. Blair, Pasadena, president; Byron H. Atkinson, Los Angeles; William N. Bucknam, Ceres; Dr. Mabel E. Kinney, Los Angeles; Thomas J. Mellon and James R. Musatti, San Francisco; Max Osslo, San Diego; Wilber D. Simons, Redding; Mrs. Eva C. Noland, Salinas; and William G. Werner, Alameda.

The State Department of Education representatives include: Miss Margaret Rauch, administrative assistant to Dr. Simpson; Dr. J. Davis Connor, associate superintendent; instruction; Dr. Frank M. Wright, associate superintendent, public school administration; George E. Hogan, deputy superintendent and chief, departmental administration; Dr. Roger C. Monroe, departmental personnel officer; Dr. Hubert H. Semans, specialist in higher education and formerly dean of liberal arts here; Dr. James B. Enochs, specialist in state college curricula; Laurence D. Kearney, administrative advisor; Donald W. Parks, field representative; Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, deputy superintendent, special schools; Don M. Muchmore, special assistant to the director.

Representing California's state colleges, in addition to President McPhee are President Arnold Joyal, Fresno State; President Malcolm Love, San Diego State; and President Victor Peterson, Long Beach State.

Accompanying the visitors are several of the wives.

General Office Service

With the General Office put to use for the board meeting, Owen Servatius and his staff have moved their activities to other rooms. Mail and communications center is at Adm. 171, vacationing George Couper's office. Other rooms in General Office use include Adm. 26, 115, 116, 169 and 170.

A buffet lunch in Library 118AB and a Poly Grove barbecue provided "breaks" in the board's busy agenda yesterday. Lunch and dinner will be served today in Library 118AB.

Several of the visitors were guests of the administration staff on a tour of the campus yesterday morning.

Visiting wives are invited to a "corsage session" at the Ornamental Horticulture unit 10-12 o'clock this morning.

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You Have It Tough?

If you think you have it tough, consider the 21 candidates for Master of Arts degrees who will take their written and oral comprehensive examinations beginning Wednesday. It's the largest group ever to take these examinations at Cal Poly at any one time.

All the candidates are men. Nineteen are California ag teachers returning to complete degree requirements. The examinations involve five hours of written work and a half-hour oral questioning. According to Dr. Art Butabach, education head, at least a half-dozen more will take their examinations during the middle of August.

Summer

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Post Office

(continued from page 2)
Incoming mail is in the boxes by 12 from the morning delivery, and by 4 following the afternoon delivery.

Outgoing mail is picked up at 11:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

The post office window is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for stamp sales, money orders, and mailing of packages.

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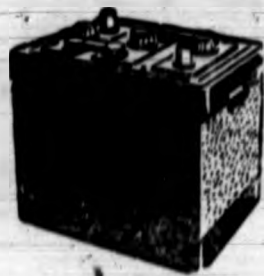
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WEEKDAYS

9 a.m. - 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS

8 A.M. - 7 P.M.

3 BLOCKS FROM POLY ON CALIF. BLVD.

Cal Poly Gift Headquarters



SPECIAL

During San Luis Obispo Dollar Days, Today and Tomorrow

While They Last

Matching Necklaces, Earring & Bracelet Set, only \$1

Costume Jewelry

Reg. \$1 each

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OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.