



MEETS HEAD MEN . . . College professors attending the General Motors conference for engineering education at the General Motors Technical center met GM executives this week. Left to right, are Louis G. Good, GM executive vice-president; Cal Poly's Francis F. Whiting, head of the college machine shop department; John I. Cronin, GM vice-president in charge of manufacturing staff; and Robert M. Critchfield, GM vice-president in charge of process development staff.

El Mustang Summer Issue

JULY 27, 1958

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Vol. 17, No. 31

Second Half Registration Reaches 705

Second half summer quarter registration hit 705 this week.

The admissions office listed the enrollment at 607 old students, 24 new students and 74 graduate students. Of the total 54 are women.

Last year's second half registration was 617.

The six week half will end August 30-31.

ME Graduate Assigned Allis-Chalmers Sales

Irvin Warren Best, Jr., 1954 Cal Poly graduate, has been assigned to the Seattle district sales office of the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company as a sales representative.

A graduate in mechanical engineering, Best recently completed the firm's graduate training course for engineers.

Best served in the United States naval reserve for six years, attaining the rank of ensign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Best of San Francisco.

Four-Game Eastern Tour For Mustang Cagers

Basketball head coach, Ed Jorgensen, announced this week the completion of Poly's eastern tour in December.

The local cage mentor first began "contact work" on the slate in March when he attended the NCAA basketball coaches' meeting in the middle-west.

Jorgensen said the schedule calls for four games from Dec. 19 through Dec. 22. Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., is first, followed by Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., the following night. On Dec. 21, the Mustangs are to meet Drake university at Des Moines, Ia., with the tour's closing tilt against Bradley university, Peoria, Ill., the next evening.

Poly's cagers had been invited to play in an eight-team Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament at Liberty, Mo., Dec. 6-7-8, but Jorgensen was forced to turn down the bid because the schedule conflicted with the Redlands tourney, in which the Mustangs participate annually.

Fire Department Area Tabbed As Next Landscaping Project

Next landscape project on the campus calendar will be the lands around the new fire house, and should start some time this winter, says Howard Brown, head of the O.H. department. He also reports that the landscaping contract for the new Engineering building has not been awarded, but by spring the state should be accepting bids.

Since June 27, when the college accepted the landscaping of the new science building from the contractors, the problem for Brown has been one of maintaining the vast planting.

No New Planting

"There isn't a chance for any new projects until winter, because of the immediate attention being given to the already existing plantings, and maintenance crew at half strength due to vacations makes the chore of getting and keeping shrubs established, watering, weeding and hauling out of rocks, a busy one," adds Brown. "There has been a new full time gardener, Clark Moss, hired just to maintain the grounds immediately surrounding the Science building," he says.

Because the building and surrounding grounds are on solid bed rock, selection of shrubs and (continued to page 2)

More the Merrier!

Housing Okeh Gardens for Married Folks'

By Dave Thomas

If you're one of the married couples residing in campus housing and would like a small garden to fill in an odd space in the yard, the possibilities are numerous, and to quote Dean Everett Chandler, "the idea is eagerly encouraged."

Whenever you have a bare piece of ground next to a structural element, be it a section of brick or concrete paving, a post, step rock or log you have an opportunity to plant a little garden.

This garden may include only one main plant and a small cushiony ground cover, a lacy fern and some moss, or a few plump rosettes of hens and chickens growing out of a gravel mulch.

Under Tree

For example, at the base of a moisture loving tree is a natural spot for planting of dwarf rhododendron, hellebore, and osthonema, or the corner of a gravel walk is ideal to plant sedums, sempervivum with colored pebbles tucked in and edged off with two by four.

These little gardens can be quite practical, too. An open square in the paving offers an ideal situation for a small herb garden of chives, parsley, thyme, and sweet marjoram.

Small Cost

The total cost of such gardens should run between \$4 and \$5, depending on the number of plants used. Plant material needed can be purchased from the campus OH unit, through retail stores or student projects.

Let's say you have a three foot square corner next to the fence. By planting four Dusty Miller, at 35 cents each, six Gusanias, at 25 (continued to page 2)

High School, JC Teachers Expected

Driver Education 'Pioneer' To Head Advanced Course

Professor Amos E. Neyhart of Penn State university, regarded as America's pioneer in driver education, will head a week's advance course in driver education and traffic safety to be held at Cal Poly next week. More than 20 high school and junior college teachers and administrators from southern California are expected to attend.

'Dead Eyes'

Summer GI's Fire Expert

Cal Poly's 18 ROTC "summer soldiers", now familiar with tactical night marches, the weight of a field pack and GI chow, today had completed four out of six weeks' training at Fort Lewis, Wash. And according to Major Earl W. Fletcher, executive officer of the college's military department, they're "doing very well."

Also "doing well" is the major, himself, who was elevated from a captaincy rank, effective July 11.

In a recent letter to Col. P.A. Lohselle, PMST here, Major Fletcher said the group has had a "thorough" taste of firing the M-1 calibre .30 rifle on the typical graduated 800-yard range.

Five of the cadets have fired "expert" (312 points) with Jon Bally, junior mechanical engineering, a high of 229.

All juniors, the others firing "expert" include: Al Cooper, social science major from Winnemucca, Nev.; Jeremiah Duggan, mechanical engineering major from San Diego; Larry Litchfield, agriculture journalism major from Bonita; and Haydn Lee, agricultural engineering major from Carpinteria.

Favorable comment was made on Cadet Robert Farmer, junior animal husbandry major from Los Angeles, who has already twice served on the camp's battalion staff.

Ineligible for trophy awards in rifle competition due to winning the "Warrior of the Pacific" last year, cadets are scheduled to finish camp Aug. 6.

McPhee Sees ROTC Train

President Julian A. McPhee joined state college and university presidents from throughout the west this week at Fort Lewis, Wash., for an annual inspection of ROTC summer camp training.

Represented at the "branch-general" training camp are 25 western colleges, accounting for more than 1,800 summering cadets. The tactical, technical and administrative training will last until Aug. 6, a total of six weeks.

McPhee, a strong supporter of the college's ROTC program, observed Cal Poly's own 18-man representation in training. He was represented last year by Dr. Robert L. Maurer, head of the arts and sciences division.

Accompanying the president on the journey was Mrs. McPhee. Both plan to join a cruise to Alaska through the inland passage route following the college presidents' gathering.

Fine Plates Displayed In Main Reading Room Case

In the library main reading room a new type exhibit case, loaned by El Corral, is being initiated with a showing of fine plates in color showing types of mural decoration from the earliest times to the middle of the 19th century. The plates were published in Berlin by Ernst Wasmuth in 1928.

Students and faculty members having hobby collections of other exhibit material suitable for showing in the new case are invited to discuss their ideas with the assistant librarian, Dorothy S. Wright.

College Union Dance Saturday

Dancing, the last of the summer candle-light series, is planned for this Saturday night in the temporary college union in Hillcrest lounge. Summer dance committee chairman, Dana Pefferley, has announced.

Music is recorded. Dancing is from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Admission is Pefferley invites all persons who have their own recordings to feel free and refreshments will be served. free to take them to the dance and asks that any college-age girls desiring to help the dance committee or with other summer activities to contact the ASU office in the Administration building basement.

Dr. Robert Mott, head of Poly's physical education department and course director, says the latest testing devices used in driver education will be demonstrated.

Gave First Course

Professor Neyhart is administrative head, Institute of public safety at Penn State and consultant on driver education, American Automobile association. He presented the first high school driver education course in the country at State College high



A. E. NEYHART

... Driver Ed Pioneer

school in Pennsylvania in 1938. He gave the teacher preparation course in driver education in United States during 1938.

The instructor is one of the authors of the "Sportsmanlike Driving" text and accompanying teacher's manual and tests. Professor Neyhart has actively assisted in the nation-wide AAA teacher education program, through which more than 13,000 teachers have been trained in nearly 550 one and two-week intensive courses.

Conducted Seminars

He has also assisted in the conduct of seminars in driver education attended by more than 550 college professors, courses for school bus driver supervisors and Red Cross ambulance and civilian motor corps personnel and special courses for army, navy, air force, general services and post office personnel.

Al Carter Joins Poultry Dept.

Albert L. (Al) Carter, who as farm advisor in charge of the extension service's poultry production program in Stanislaus county organized and directed what has become that county's annual Fryer Festival, is a new Cal Poly faculty member.

Announcement of his appointment was made by President Julian A. McPhee. Prior to his appointment, Carter was manager of a large poultry and fruit ranch near Escalon.

Reared in Kern County, Carter obtained his bachelor of science degree in poultry husbandry at Cal Poly in 1956 and his master of arts degree in education at Cal Poly in 1958. He has also done graduate work at Colorado A&M, Ft. Collins.

Carter served a vocational agriculture teaching cadetship at Arroyo Grande where he supervised a state championship poultry judging team which he took to the national judging contests at Kansas City. He then became director of vocational agriculture at Washington Union High School, Centerville, leaving that assignment to go with the state extension service.

Active in Cal Poly alumni affairs, he served as regional president.

He is married and has four children.

Gardens Okeh

(continued from page 1)

cents each, and mixing in eight English Ivy, at 20 cents each, the total cost will be \$4.50, plus tax. That along with one hour to prepare and plant will produce surprising results quickly.

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Cancer Fatal To Thomas Boren
Stockton Rites Held This Week

Funeral services were held in Stockton this week for Thomas G. Boren, junior printing major from Stockton, who died of cancer July 22 at Fort Miley Hospital in San Francisco.

Shortly before the spring quarter ended Boren was rushed to the San Francisco hospital with what was then believed to be a severe case of Hepatitis, but subsequent examinations revealed that advanced stages of cancer

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Former Mustang Footballers Seek Professional Berth

by Jerry Duncan

Of the four veterans from last year's football squad, three are making good at pro ball. Bud Chadwick and Vic Buccola with Saskatchewan at Regina in Canada and Perry Jeter with the Chicago Bears.

Buccola, the former little American at Cal Poly, was playing first string guard for the Roughriders until he hurt his ankle. He will be out of action from seven to 10 days. Vic, always a hustler, has been playing outstanding ball for the Roughriders.

Defensive End
Chadwick, little all-coast for Poly, is playing defensive end and doing great at this writing. Defense, always Chadwick's specialty, is a big part of pro ball and Bud should do great.

And of course, San Luis Obispo's own Perry Jeter left last Sunday to play with the Chicago Bears. The Bears, who have an excellent chance for the western division championship and possibly the world title, have a real hustling back in Perry.

Stan Sheriff, back from the service, will go back to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Stan, who had a good year with them in 1954, will try again. Stan who did great with Pittsburgh, did equally as well with the service team as player-coach in Germany. His team won their division championship and went on to win the all-army title of Germany.

Bravo on Fence
Another one of Sheriff's teammates, Alex Bravo, is having a hard time deciding who to play for. Alex was the ninth draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams and on February 4, 1954, Alex signed with the Rams. And this year he also signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders. This week, Ram officials tracked down the missing Bravo in Canada and the outcome of his career will be up to the Rams.

You can see that Cal Poly is well represented in the pro football ranks.

Grid Drills Underway
Sept. 3

Cal Poly Mustangs also will start football training September 3, Coach Roy Hughes announces.

Vance Baldwin, equipment manager, will start handing out football gear to some 60 aspirants. Among the equipment the "Silver Fox" has ordered new nylon football pants which will give a new look to the squad.

Coach Hughes has set up double practice sessions for the first two weeks before school begins so the Mustangs will be ready for the first game on September 12 against San Francisco State.

After losing but four veterans from last year's squad and the addition of the junior college transfers this spring, Coach Hughes feels he has the upstart of a championship team.



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Landscaping Project

(continued from page 1)

tree was a difficult job. The varieties had to be confined to shallow-rooted plants and ones that could withstand poor drainage. Some of these that can now be found growing are Purple Leaf Plum, Casahuate, and Pine trees. Some of the shrubs are Lantana, Vicia Minor and Hypericum, Lantana being used mostly as a ground cover.

New Watering Method
"A new and interesting method of watering the large area of lawn has been installed," said Brown. "There are two main units that control different sections, each section having about 18 watering heads, so that the sections can be turned on and off by unit presetting."

It is designed in such a manner as to allow one section to go on and stay on for any desired time and then go off with the next section going on when the first goes off, reports Brown. This he reveals would allow continuous watering throughout the day and night, never allowing the grass to become dry and burn up.

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Farm Bureau Opposes Land Bank Evasion

Directors of the California Farm Bureau Federation were on record today strongly opposing what they called attempts by both farmers and legislators to evade the principles of the Soil Bank program.

Meeting in a three-day session on the home campus of California State Polytechnic College, the directors heard Jack C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington, maintain: "The proposal to extend the effective date to 30 days before harvest is just crop insurance. Farm Bureau has a tremendous obligation to plug the loopholes in the Soil Bank program. We plan to make a critical analysis of the bill in the light of the Department of Agriculture's determination."

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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DON TAYLOR



Daydream If You Must

Brundage to Live Ambition, Pedal Way Through Six European Countries Soon

By Don Taylor

Ever daydreamed of traveling in foreign countries, seeing the world on your own?

Bob Brundage, physical education major, is finally going to realize a life-long ambition when he sails from New York bound for Europe, Aug. 18.

Bob, an air force veteran from Glendale, has always wanted to travel. He thought, when he joined the air force, that Uncle Sam would provide some of this travel. But he got as far as San Antonio, Tex., and there he stayed through a four-year hitch.

After coming here, Bob's plans for travel finally crystallized. He made plans for a bicycle tour through France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Austria and Italy.

Off to France
Bob plans to fly to New York, where he will embark for Le Havre, France, on the Mauretania. He intends to buy a bicycle in Le Havre and pedal to Paris, to take in the Louvre, the museums, the Paris opera, and possibly the Folies Bergere.

From Paris, he will journey along the Seine river, to Belgium. Then on across the southeast tip of Holland to Germany, where he will cycle through Dusseldorf, Bonn, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, and Nuremberg. Next he'll cycle to Munich to "live it up a little" at the Munich beer festival.

After leaving Munich, Bob's travel itinerary runs smack up against the Bavarian Alps. Rather than challenge the mountains on

his trusty bicycle, Bob is going to cross Austria by train and then over Brenner pass into Italy. He is especially interested in seeing some of the factories where the Italians turn out their famous sports cars.

Back on the bicycle to Nice, he'll continue along the French Riviera through Cannes and Marseille.

Side Excursion

If he has the time, Bob wants to take a side excursion through Spain, touching at Barcelona and Saragossa, then go back to France, through Brest to Cherbourg. From Cherbourg he'll board the Queen Elizabeth for his return voyage.

Bob will be gone about two and a half months. His main interests will be the cultural aspects of the countries he passes through and their industries and manufacturing. If travel, indeed, is broadening, Bob Brundage should be considerably broader by the time he gets back to Cal Poly.

National Institute Chooses Ag Engineers

California's state college system has again been singled out for national recognition.

President Julian A. McPhee of California State Polytechnic College has been notified that the project-type curriculum of Cal Poly's agricultural engineering department has been selected as the "sample curriculum" for use by the Institute for Research, Chicago, in its new career monograph on "Farm Equipment Dealership Sales and Service".

Internationally-distributed, the

manual is part of a career series published by the institute, an organization specializing in vocational research.

Using Cal Poly's traditional learn-by-doing methods, the department has the largest undergraduate enrollment of any similar department in the United States. The department moved into new buildings on the college's 3,000-acre ranch-style home campus, here, this year.

In charge of the ag engineering department during the current sabbatical absence of James Merson is E. D. (Doug) Gerard, faculty member of the department since 1951.

The main campus of Cal Poly has 2850 acres.

"One nice thing about money—the color never clashes with any outfit you're wearing."—Bill Lawrence.

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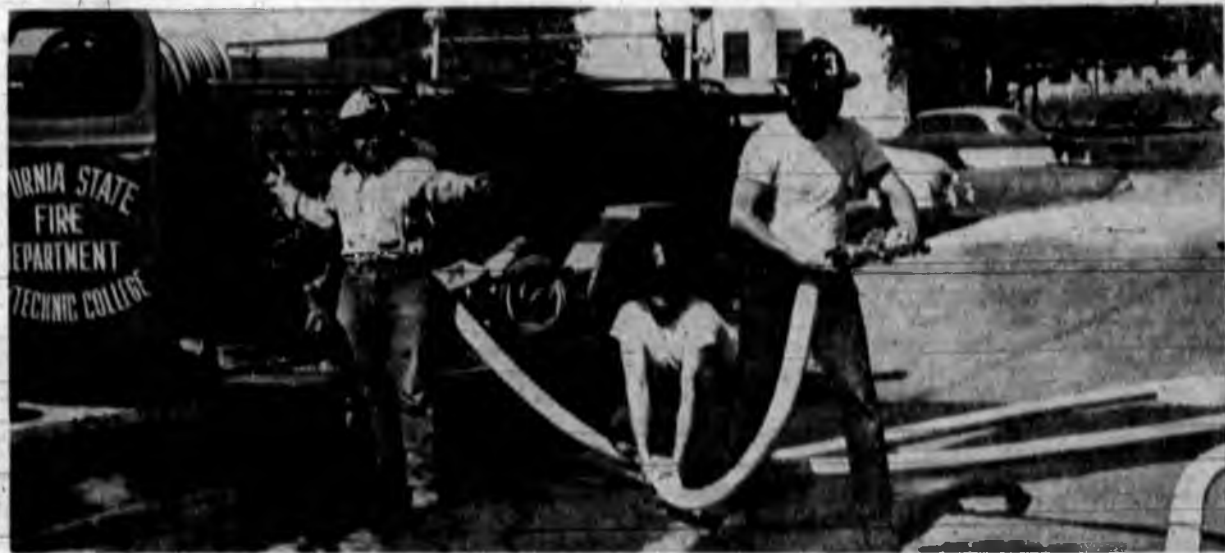
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PASS THE WATER, PLEASE . . . 'course they don't need it right now. It's only a drill, but these fire department members, Poly students, run through the paces as preparation for the always-unexpected "real thing." When the water's needed, it'll be there, last you worry about it.

Summer Firemen Learn from Chief Jeffreys

By James Allen

Where were you February 2, 1954, at four in the morning?

If you were an eager-beaver student, you were probably studying late for an exam. If you were with the group of men that we're writing about, you were fighting the only major fire on this campus in the last four years. By the time the student fire department arrived on the scene, the fire had burned up \$10,000 worth of building equipment, and only after an hour's fighting did the men manage to control the flames and save valuable equipment that would have held up progress on the new power plant.

Francis A. Donn, security officer, and John Jeffreys, present fire chief, were there to find out how the fire started. Donn and Jeffreys are still concerned with how fires start and what can be done to stop their needless destruction.

Recently, we went out to watch Chief Jeffreys, now a graduate student in education, put on a demonstration for the summer fire crew. The demonstration lasted about an hour. It was concerned with the testing of fire hose and important facts every firefighter should know about fire hose.

After the demonstration, Jeffreys told of the many functions the fire department performs for the safety of the campus.

First of all, there's the training of new men to replace those that are graduating or going home for the summer. This training Walter Boodt of Los Gatos, and Gaylon Ryno of Sacramento, No. 1; and George Bolln of Holtville, Jim Mills of China Lake, Jerry Allen of San Bernardino, win of Montrose, and Dick Whitlock of Redlands making up crew

to Jeffreys, position on the summer crews is very much sought after, since it is the breaking-in period for the new firefighter replacements that will permeate behind the engine garage, so the men may be more readily available in case of fire. The dormitory is big enough to house the regular yearly crew of 12 men, with facilities for 2 reserves. According making up crew No. 2.

The school provides a dormitory free of charge for the members of the fire crew, immediately takes place during the spring quarter, and must be done so the new summer crew can take over on the first day of vacation. It consists of teaching the men how to operate the pumps and hose on the International 500-gallon pumper and the Dodge brush fire truck; use of various fire extinguishers; when to use certain nozzles; when a ladder should be used; how to use a lake for a water supply; where extra hose is stored if needed in an outlying part of campus; how to fill a fire extinguisher; and "1,000 other things" that must be known to every firefighter.

Secondly, there's the maintenance of the equipment in present use, and many acres of protective burning to be done around campus, let alone the regular refilling of all the fire extinguishers on campus.

This is a 24-hour-day-365-day-a-year job, and yet the fire crew is also responsible for all the parking control during home football games and Poly Royal.

The summer schedule for the fire department calls for two crews of five men each. They consist of John Jeffreys of Los Angeles, Dick Gregg of Anaheim, Ray Levine of Petaluma, Jerry Sher-

CFBF Ends Sessions Today

More than 300 officers and district Bureau federation converged on rectors of the California Farm Campus this week, opening their annual staff Institute on Tuesday, July 24.

Welcoming the officials to the three-day affair was Poly's Dean of Agriculture, Vard A. Shepard. Acknowledging the greeting for CFBF was President Louis A. Rossoni of Clements, who stated Farm Bureau has watched with "keen interest" the growth of Cal Poly and "immensely appreciates its fine contribution in the field of education, which greatly enhances the welfare of our state."

Poly's Bureau Aids
Members of the Cal Poly Farm Bureau—the only campus center in the nation—assisted in the registration and housing of the visitors; and were also present for the opening session. Rodney Homer is chairman of the campus group.

Discussions of tax problems and the rural health program, with a course in salesmanship took up the staff members' first day of the conference.

Legislators Due
State Senator A. A. Erhart and State Assemblymen James L. Holmes and William Hanson were scheduled to form a panel, moderated by CFBF Legislative Representative Bob Hanly, to informally discuss, "The Farmer and the State Legislature," during Thursday's proceedings.

Chefs at the college who are noted for their barbecues" furnished a special barbecue for the group Thursday evening.

Adjournment of the Institute

nently join the crew in the fall. "Living together in these quarters," says Jeffreys, "has been the one great contributing factor to the success of this fire department. We get to know the men with whom we will have to fight fires, and we are able to develop a wholesome team spirit."

Science Major Turns Rat Catcher During Project

By James Allen

To prove that you don't learn everything from books, John Jeffreys, Bio science major from Los Angeles is staging a rat-catching campaign on the Cal Poly campus, and is winning acclaim as the "campus rat catcher".

Jeffreys is working on a graduate demonstration project that deals with parasites of the rodent family. He wishes to learn about parasites common to the rodent family and see if the same type of parasites are always found on the species of rodent.

175 Box Traps

To accomplish these ends, Jeffreys must set out a line of 175 box traps around the campus each evening in places that look as though they may harbor rats.

The traps must be checked each morning to see if snakes or birds have been caught. Since the traps catch animals alive, unwanted specimens that often get caught may be released unharmed.

Unwanted Guests

To accomplish these ends, Jeffreys must set out a line of has turned into a secondary project of such magnitude the student biologist now has a great number of snakes, birds, mice and even gophers confined to cages in his laboratory, along with his rats. Caging these animals calls for many different types of apparatus from bird baths to feeding trays for mice, and for vitamins A and B that improve the pelts of the rats and attract more and better fleas.

If an evening's trapping has been successful, Jeffreys takes the rats he caught to the lab and kills the ones that appear to have parasites living in their fur.

Rats that appear to be free from parasites are given choice caging with brother rats that have more than their share of fleas in hope that some of the fleas will rub off.

Fleas obtained from the dead rats are stored in alcohol until slides can be made from them, says Jeffreys. To date, Jeffreys has over 100 slides of fleas, taken from four different species of rats, and over fifty additional fleas stored in alcohol awaiting the slide-making process.

Jeffreys says that catching the rats and making slides of the fleas was little work compared to the many hours that must be spent over a microscope to identify the type of flea caught, and to what parasite family it belongs.

County Photographs in Library Attract Interest

The current exhibit of photography loaned through the courtesy of the "Windjammer Studio" in Morro Bay is attracting peak interest in the lobby of the library.

Ten large black and whites, the work of William A. Hall and Billie and Harold Breish, are grouped in the lighted exhibit case on two sepias are displayed in the main reading room. Several of the photographs have won salon award for excellence.

The exhibit, which will continue for another week, includes the following subjects: "P. G. and E. Stack from the Dock," "Fungi Folks," "The Old Foundry,"

was scheduled for today, with Allan B. Kline, past-president of the American Farm Bureau speaking at the closing session.

"Beach Above Cayucos," "Old Pioneer Cemetery," "The Brook" (San Luis Obispo Creek taken from the bridge, with a box camera), "Wet Night on the Chop Tank," "Desert Bridge," "Dream of Yesterday," "Lady Barbara," "Flesh and Fantasy" and "Wake of the Future."

REGISTRATION FORMS DUE

Student registration forms are due today and can be turned in today and until 5 p.m. Saturday, says Registrar Leo Philbin. A table will be set up in the basement of the Administration building for the morning hours. In the afternoon, forms can be turned in to Room 180, Administration building.

VETERAN VOUCHERS DUE

Attendance vouchers for vets who enrolled for the 4 week session will be due Mon. and Tues., July 30-31, in Rm. 102, Adm. bldg., says Registrar Leo Philbin.

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Vacation time TIPS

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