Meacham Succeeds Egan as Dean of Student Welfare

Vernon H. Meacham, member of the faculty at California State Polytechnic college since 1928, has been appointed to succeed Eugene A. Egan as dean of student welfare, it was announced today by Julian A. McPeak, president of the college.

Egan, who had been dean of student welfare since last March, resigns his position as director of admissions at Fresno State College. His resignation will take effect September 30.

Meacham received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of California in 1924 and immediately accepted a position as agriculture instructor at Gilroy high school where he stayed until 1933. From Gilroy he went to Mexico where he held the position of director of agriculture from 1933 to 1939.

Joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1939, Meacham has held several positions in the agricultural campus at San Luis Obispo and at the branch at San Dimas. From 1939 to 1940 he was an instructor in both dairy production and physical education at San Luis Obispo.

When World War II broke out and his former Congressmen Jerry Voorhis presented him with their million-dollar-dollar school plant at San Dimas, Meacham was then in charge of citrus producing area of southern California, Meacham was transferred there as an instructor in Pomology and served in that capacity until 1943.

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C.O.P. Tigers Start

With New Grid Coach

When new—College of Pacific head man Larry Shermont, meeting in a Sausalito Altman 1232, takes the call for the first fall football game, the C.O.P. Tigers will begin preparing for a jam schedule which includes the opener against Williams College in preparation for the game schedule.

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McPhee Greets Forty New Instructors to Campus

For the benefit of 40 new members of the faculty of California State Polytechnic college, President Julian A. McPhee Saturday reviewed the history and objectives of the college at the first faculty meeting for the fall quarter. More than 150 members of the college faculty attended the meeting.

Explaining how the college has risen from obscurity to a position of prominence as a leader in vocational education, President McPhee emphasized the importance of maintaining the philosophy of providing instruction in a practical field.

UPSIDE DOWN

President McPhee called attention to the fact that many colleges and universities are today looking favorably upon the "upside down" educational pattern pioneered by Cal Poly. "Although much tradition must be broken to convince some educators that the policy of teaching a man for his occupation first and providing instruction for his culture secondly is the best method, much prominent educational thought admits that our 'upside down' pattern is worthy of the Cal Poly name," he stated.

C. D. McGovern, assistant to the president and dean of instruction, presented the procedure and policies pertaining to the new instructors being admitted to the campus.

In a separate section, the president called to the fact that the college is providing housing facilities for instructors for the first time this year. More than 170 single rooms will be available on the campus or at the army-camp, and E. I. Campbell residence hall on the campus within several weeks.

FACULTY INTRODUCED

Dean McGovern introduced the entire faculty by departments. The faculty as introduced are:

Zones, placement secretary; Vert H. Eupert, assistant dean of agriculture; C. E. Knott, head of engineering division; Robert H. Searson, assistant dean of Science and Humanities; Vernon Meacham, registrar; Almer A. White,oaded librarian; William B. Tower, secretary of residence director of planning; J. G. Dewel, housing and student employment; A. L. Colwell, secretary, registrar, housing building projects; Ernest A. Blakes, security officer; E. E. McFadden, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Carol P. Lockington, manager, student stores; A. S. Nipples, manager, custodian; Lauree Bowman, secretary to the president; and Anna Hamilton, in charge, general office.

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION

Agricultural Engineering department: James F. Merton, department head; Edith Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Henry Clay, Ray Parsons, Otto Rasmussen, L. E. Banoff, and Robert Wallaces.

Animal Husbandry: Donald 8. Nelson, head; Lyman Benson, head of animal husbandry activities; Emmet Smith, head of swine; Emmett Bloom, Lyle Hoyt, Robert Hoover, and Harry Parker.

Field, Fruit and Truck Crops department: Paul A. Sisson, department head; Stanton Gray, Donald Losle, Ralph Wade, and Lyle Wade.

Dairy Hygienist and Dairy Manufacturing: George Longman, department head; Keith A. D. Alcorn, and Elmer N. Wade.

Ornamental Horticulture department: Howard M. Davis, department head; Howard P. Davis, Robert W. Davis, Leland L. Davis, and George L. Davis.

Bee Science: Logan B. Carter and Kenneth W. Martin, department head.

Veterinary Science: Dean G. E. Miller, department head.

ENGINEERING DIVISION


Electrical and Radio Engineering: Clarence Radi, department head; C. E. Company, Marcella J. Watson, and Harry K. Curry.


Printing and Graphic Arts: M. Pox, department head; Guy K. Culliton.

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Rapid Growth Seen for Unique Industrial Dept.

Poly is one of the few colleges with a separate and complete department of Electronic and Radio Engineering. "We have passed the organisational stage, and we are now ready to operate," declared Clarence Radish, head of the department.

The entire second floor of the newly-organised Electrical and Radio Engineering department. The new installation, most of which was put into operation this summer, includes a receiver, transmission and public address system lab for technical students; a special equipment lab used for mock-up installation of special equipment, such as micro-wave frequency and power measuring equipment, airborne radar, radio direction finding, and radions; a repair and construction shop for lab equipment; an 800 cycle, 110 volt generator, and a 24 volt D. C. generator.

Many new instruments have been added to the stockroom. During the past few months several new tape recorders, Q-meter, vacuum-tube voltmeters, and many others have been added to the stockroom. The two ten-ton vans trailer behind the Ag. Ed. building are not "hot stuff" but contain a new U. S. Navy, Mark XVI radar unit. One van houses a 10 centimeter vacuum-tube receiver, indicators, and test equipment. The other contains the power plant for the unit. The 60 foot antenna tower for the unit will be built behind the Ag. Ed. building. The up-to-date radar laboratory. The U. S. Navy, Mark XVI radar unit. The 60 foot antenna tower for the unit will be built behind the Ag. Ed. building.

Marcus Gold, graduate of the University of California School of Library Science, joined the faculty during the latter part of the summer. He is in charge of the title of assistant reference librarian.

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Here is a list of the most expressive words in the English language, according to Dr. Wilfred Funk, lexicographer, and dictionary publisher. The most cruel is "revenge." The most tragic is "death." The most bitter is "alone." The warmest word is "friendship." The coldest is "no." The most peaceful is "tranquility."—American Weekly

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LUBRICATION
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No Pants Slows Mustang Varsity Contact Practice

Winded by the lack of equipment, the Mustangs began their second week of drills in preparation for their first contest September 22 against Arizona State college in Tempe, Arizona. Coach "Howie" O'Daniels' teams have been working out in happiness, practice twice a day waiting for arrival of practice and game grid outfits—probably the only team in the nation which had not suited up and had contact practices by Sept. 6.

The Mustangs, strong in the air last year, are blessed with the return of veteran ends Don Duelle, Harold Window, Jack Bolton, and Bill Hume. On the other end of the passing combination is Vernon "Finky" Baberose, a smart signal caller along with his passing powers.

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Loss of Yates
Blow to Poly

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Yates, all county and valley while playing for Porterfield high school, was the powerhouse halfback of the Coach Howie O'Daniels eleven last year. Yates was named as one of the outstanding backs in the coast.

His speed and power helped the Mustangs take six of their nine games last year, which was highlighted in dumping the favored San Diego State Aztecs 21 to 14.

Poly announced the addition of two physical education instructors this week with the retirement of his father. Yates was named in the evaluation of Mr. Inside and Mr. Inside on the Mustang eleven this year.

Poly Bowling League
Set for New Season

Poly's eight team bowling league season play next Monday evening at El Camino Bowl, 1118 Santa Cruz Avenue. An organizational meeting will be held at the silvers 7 p.m. Monday, bowling starts for league members at 7:30.

A new low price of 25 cents per line has been announced for members of the league during competition. All students interested in joining the league are invited to attend the meeting. Further information on the league may be had from Don Conly, former president, or Chuck Pierce.

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Poly Booster Club Elects New Officers

College football will never be playing second fiddles to professional gridiron play. This was voiced by Jack Shaw, Associated Oil Company sports- writer, at a column breakfast held at California State Polytechnic college last Thursday. Shaw, addressing 120 members of the Mustang Booster club, coaches and faculty members, declared the growth of college football is shown this year in the increase of games scheduled and in the number of international contests. Attendances at professional football games has dropped, he stated, while interest in college football always is increasing.

Julian A. McPhas, president of the college, disclosed plans for the school, stating construction will continue soon on a new campus library.

Dr. D. D. Voltmer, director of athletics, explained the function of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Mustangs this year face their first football competition as a member of the conference.

Booster club officers elected Thursday night were Al Ferranti, president, L. G. Rydert's, first vice-president; Dr. Horace Hagen, second vice-president; Dr. Horace Hagen, treasurer and Bud Goodell, secretary, and Ivan Moats, president, and Ivan Moats, directors at large.

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A new method of giving leave to veterans attending college under the G. I. Bill which will expedite payment of subsistence checks and eliminate much paperwork for the colleges and Veteran Administration, was announced today by VA officials.

Student veterans formerly earned leave by accumulating a full day's attendance each day for a period of one hundred days. A veteran student could apply for leave only once a month and must first establish an effective training status and receive subsistence allowance before being approved for leave.

Under the new system, veteran students will be accredited for the school year as accredited colleges, will automatically receive 15 days' leave and VA will continue their subsistence until 18 days after the end of the school year. If the veteran desires to attend over the summer school he will be continued on the subsistence allowance until 90 days after the end of the school year.

The new regulations also eliminate affirmative reports by colleges to VA concerning veterans interrupting their training at any time between the terms.

Veteran students, however, will be required to make a pledge of higher learning to certify enrollment at the beginning of the fall and spring full school year and accept the obligation of continuing training until next year, promising that if they interrupt their training they will be required to make a bearing on subsistence allowance until the time they are readmitted to the college at the end of the next school year.

The new leave provisions will make it possible for veterans to earn all the subsistence money they are entitled to by completing their training before the end of the year. On such cases, subsistence month will begin on the date the training was interrupted.

Switch List

Donald Miller

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Refrigeration is not a new field, "Refrigerating Principles and Practices of the Refrigerating Industry." By unanimous choice, Oscar Luck-Greg Ebat, secretary-treasurer, and Jay Tucker, president, of the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity which was newly organized during the last spring quarter, announced that the Alpha Epsilon chapter had their time to concellng at the V. A. Other college personnel as chief appraiser at the center, which is a suitable order for informing the various dorms on the campus.

Guidance Service Available To All Poly Students

A Guidance center to serve all students has been set up as an integral part of "P" class. From the Administration building, with Veterans personnel collaborating to provide more guidance services to heretofore have been available.

William Troutner, director of guidance, will serve the 1000 students, which appointment is approved by the V. A. Other college personnel is expected to devote a majority of their time to counseling at the center, with William A. Troutner and James McGrath, both of whom are student in the class ere reporters for the Administration and college guidance offices.

The Guidance Center's role purposes in all students in advising their educational, vocational, and personal problems. Consequently, each and every student is invited to use the center as his needs arise.

A color book of books, bulletins, pamphlets, monographs and other publications about various occupations is being developed for use by all students. This will aid in evaluating job opportunities in matching experiences and training with qualifications desirable for a particular job. Frequently other information serves to confirm an occupational choice already made and helps the student to direct his efforts more effectively toward the goal of his choice.

Livestock Judge Likes Extra Curricular Job

For new special J. T. Thompson, livestock specialist of the Bureau of Ag. Education, was looking for something besides farm animals. Thompson spent a week judging livestock at the California State Fair in Sacramento. While there he and Professor Elmer Hughes of the College of Agriculture had their picture taken with the Grand Champion Hampshire boar of the show, and Mary. May is Miss Centennial of California.

Thompson seemed to have no trouble in transferring his abilities in evaluating and appreciating live stock at hand. More than a few Poly students and faculty members are convinced that "Livestock" is a happy choice of study. PETS IN YOUR DINKI

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Student Appointed Airline Agent

Emerson Blake, advanced student in Printing and business manager of publications, has been appointed campus representative of Southwest Airways for Cal Poly, Joseph Gregory, Southwest's San Luis Obispo manager announced today.

The appointment of Blake to this post is part of Southwest's bid for business with the various colleges on the line. Blake is in a position to sell the publication, as he makes and reserves for air travel all members of the student body and faculty.

In his dual capacity of business manager and campus representative Blake sold himself an ad in the recently issued Fresh Handbook. This proof that the advertising manager believes in his own product was a full page listing the various services to be enjoyed throughout the coming school year and a tip that weekends in Los Angeles and San Francisco can be substantially stretched if one avail himself of the convenient schedules of Southwest Airways. Blake has given the Southwest line from Los Angeles to San Francisco numerous times and is qualified to answer almost any question about the schedules of the service. He keeps a ticket book with him and is available anytime in the print shop or student publication office, room 16, Admin. Bldg.
Paso Robles Fair
Judges Include Poly Instructors
By John Patterson
California Polytechnic instructors will judge many of the livestock classes at the Sixteenth Agricultural District Fair being held in Paso Robles this week, according to Herb Sutton, fair board president.

Vardi Shagard, Dean of Agriculture, is to judge Junior division beef cattle today; G. M. Drumm, head of the Dairy department, will judge Junior division dairy cattle. Lyman Benton, head of the Animal Husbandry department, judged open division beef yesterday, and Drumm judged open division dairy cattle.

The annual sixteenth district fair which opened yesterday features all of the events of a typical country fair. Reports on the campus indicate that Paso Robles is the spot to head for this weekend.

One of the feature attractions is in the rodeo. Gene Rambo, world's champion cowboy, will be present; Rona and a horse show are daily attractions.

Jean Emary, "Miss California," is among the many prominent guests slated for appearance, which should be recommendation enough for Poly bachelors. Extensive exhibits in domestic arts and sciences are available for inspection by married students and/or their wives.

Dink and Handbook
Required Equipment
Any freshman who did not purchase a "dink" and a handbook is flaunting tradition and laying himself open to possible action by upperclassmen, it was announced today by an unnamed spokesman for the sophomore class.

All freshmen should be anxious to obtain a copy of the handbook as the 98 page booklet contains much valuable information which every freshman should know.

A limited supply of both "dinks" and handbooks are now on sale in El Corral.

MORE ABOUT FACULTY
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Social Science department: Carl C. Beck, Phillip J. Bromley, Andrew W. Crulkshanka, Morrla Smith, F. C. Snow, Jamea St. Clair, Ralph Dilta, Ernest Steiner.

Education and Psychology: Nell M. Daniels, acting chairman; Oberlin Nereeon, Hubert H. 8#man, F. C. Snow, C. Paul Winner, Vance D. Lewis, Pratte Rechard.

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