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4,200 Fulltime Students Asked in 56-57 Budget

By Dan Nielsen

All majors Wayne Vaughan and Gerald Brown have a homecoming today as they return to the SLO campus after their summer vacations. Vaughan, who hurt his hand in a roping accident during the winter, is now working part time at the farm where he is going to school. Brown spent two years in Korea while in the Army service in 1940. Whitney and McBeth than a casual occasion for two Poly men. And a high school couple was back of it all.

When Col. John G. Whitney, Poly engineering instructor, was a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines in 1944, he happened to be at the hospital where seventeen-year-old Holstein at the old highway. Next day Vaughn drove on the old highway. This has been...

WOMEN'S SANGUINO - The women's P.E. addition, scheduled for completion by the beginning of September, will be ready for occupancy. The men's addition, set for completion in October, will be ready for occupancy by the end of the month.

The classrooms and offices sections of the new addition, which has an expected completion date of September 1, 1955, will include a large, 20-foot rotating turntable at the head of the hall for actual pieces of farm machinery to be moved. The women's P.E. facility will include two, activity rooms for instruction in equestry activities and stabling, and will include two additional offices.

Counseling Time Set

Counseling services offered at the Poly Royal Press office during September and October. In accordance with the absence of Calvin B. R. on leave in Europe, and Dr. W. A. Hamrich assigned to the Poly fields in the fall, Mr. Hamrich will continue to be on the staff for the remainder of the year.

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Thanks from the Fair Sex

The wonderful reception which we women invaders received was certainly heartwarming! We were all a little fearful that you might resent our being here, but you have convinced us that you don't mind—in fact you may even like having us here! We left a few lines which we hope you can snip up a few of the sharp edges here at Cal Poly for the young and gay crop of co-eds with whom you will be blast in 1956!

We also wish to thank the faculty for their pleasant manner of adjusting to our presence here. We are glad that some of you were courageous enough to indicate that you didn't intend to change your methods because of us. We wouldn't want the boys to feel they were missing something in a course because women were in it.

We want you to know that we already are numbered among Cal Poly's most enthusiastic boosters!

Eleven of Your New Co-eds

Miehle and Jull Wada

"Forget Evil" Helps Heal A-Bomb Memories

by Ernest Bailey

"Forget evil and remember nobility" is a Japanese philosophy which tends to explain how Japan was able to accept the Americans so soon after the atomic bomb was dropped. Part of the acceptance was also due to the kind Americans, believes Miehle Wada, spouse of Jull.

Miehle is the wife of Jull Wada, a handsome mechanical engineering student now attending summer school at Cal Poly.

In the atomic explosion at Hiroshima, Miehle lost her father (a major general in the Japanese army) many of her relatives, and herself was hospitalized as a result of the blast. Miehle explained how she was hit first toward the Americans but gradually grew to accept them and to realize "the necessity of the bomb".

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Husband Jull, a native of California, was in army ordnance stationed in Japan from 1944 to 1949, then returned to Japan as a civilian worker in 1948. He met Miehle two and a half years ago while she was sick and needed nursing care. They were married. Jull returned to the U.S. last January to attend college. Miehle followed two months later as a result of an illness. She has been in the hospital, was hospitalized herself, as a result of the blast. Miehle explained how she was hit first toward the Americans but gradually grew to accept them and to realize "the necessity of the bomb".

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How's Your Summer Hay?
Here's How to Make It!

A formula for "success in summer school" may be derived from suggestions obtained from faculty members at Cal Poly. An easy way for students to get the best out of the big summer quarter is (1) to begin the school year with a "high" grade average to add a safety margin, (2) to study during the latter part of the school year to avoid the summer slump, and (3) to study during the most effective time of day for learning.

The summer slump is a well-known phenomenon. All instructors agree that the first few weeks of school after the summer break are a slow period, and that the student must foment in the library and be prepared to study.

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Co-eds Find Smooth Going

Invasion of Poly's traditionally "male stronghold" by all women students and instructors in the College of Agriculture has brought about some confusion and dissatisfaction among some of the students, many of the men and the rest of the student body. Although most of the students were enthusiastic about the idea, a few of them had reservations.

At the heart of the controversy were the arrangements for women students to use the Ag Building, which is being converted into a women's dormitory. The women were set to move in on July 1, but some students were not pleased with the arrangements and some of them felt that they were being rudely received.

"It's wonderful," they all said. "A whole new Poly for Poly girls."

The enthusiasm of all the women students was echoed by Norman Mitchell, houseman-turned-cook, who said that he had enjoyed nothing but courtesy and helpfulness since he moved into what is now the Ag mechanics shop.

The contrast in terrific for Marjorie Wilson of Santa Maria, teacher of business education in the Alan Hancock college, who attended College of St. Catherine, an all-girls school at St. Paul, Minn. Miss. She is enjoying "the informal atmosphere" of Cal Poly.

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