Instructor Hired To Map Home Economic Plans

Traditionally all-male Cal Poly took another step toward fulfill­
ing a graduation goal of educational excellence when it announced that Margaret MacGregor, assistant professor of home econom­ics at Street Institute, Men­sino, Ill., a vocational state superintendency for Iowa's state board of vocational education, and a lecturer in home economics at the University of Nevada, where she also supervised intern train­ee, has been added to the faculty.

During the coming year she will teach courses in family relations and assist with planning for the home economics program Cal Poly expects to start by the fall of 1955.

New At U.C.L.A.

Miss Hiltz, now with the teach­
ing staff of the College of Cali­
ifornia at Los Angeles, is a former instructor of home economics at Street Institute, Men­sino, Ill., a vocational state superintendency for Iowa's state board of vocational education, and a lecturer in home economics at the University of Nevada, where she also supervised intern train­ee.

Prior to her Hawaiian assign­men­

she was a faculty member of Northwest Missouri State Teachers college and a supervisor of teachers at the University of Missouri, with a previous back­
ground of high school home economics at Brunswick and Crystal City, Mo.

Home Economic Plans

Obtaining undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Missouri, she has done additional graduate work in education and home economics education at the University of Chicago and U.C.L.A.

She has lectured in members­

ship in IY Lambda Theta, Phi­

tau Kappa, home economics honorary organizations in Missouri.

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Hartman; James W. McCullough; El­

lynger Irving June Heil; Al Law­

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Al Anza heads the men's pro­

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Top College-Owned Cow

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Poly Holstein Bolsters

Guatemalan Herd

When Herman Uhles, freshman dairy student, found that Polytechnic's famous Holstein, Poly Governor Colantha, was due for a regular bulling and needed a breeder, he went Polytechnic Bomber Ideal, a bull from Kansas, to breed Poly Governor Colantha.

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Plans are being made which will materially change the services offered and to a large extent the appearance of the present health center, according to Dr. M. D. Lovett, college health officer. "However, the changes are not scheduled to be completed until next year," says Dr. Lovett. "A student health center will allow the health center in half of its present location to handle the medical problems of the student. The new location will be made up of a medical center, a student health center and the athletic center. The present building will be remodeled during the spring and fall, and the center will be open next fall. The entire student population will be provided with a medical treatment facility. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The center will be equipped with the latest medical equipment and will be staffed by full-time medical personnel. The center will be staffed by full-time medical personnel, including a medical director, a physician, and a staff of nurses.

In addition to the medical services, the center will provide counseling services, mental health services, and health education programs. The center will also provide a variety of health-related services, such as immunizations, sport-related injuries, and chronic disease management.

The center will be located in the same building as the present health center, but will be located on the second floor. The center will be open to all students, regardless of their academic status, and will provide free health services to all students.

It is expected that the center will be open to all students by the fall of 2009.
EL MUSTANG
AUGUST 5, 1955

Hendricks Joins Electronic Heads At Convention

Cal Poly's representative to the recent Pacific Electronic Heads Confer-
enial was Paul K. Hendricks, a 1961 graduate. Hendricks, who now is
working for the United Electronics in San Diego, Calif., attended the
convention to gain ideas and information about the latest developments in
the electronics field.

The convention was sponsored jointly by the West Coast Elec-
tronics Manufacturers' Association and the Los Angeles and San Fran-
sisco sections of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE). The 1966 WECON
will be held in San Francisco, August 5, 6, and 7, and will bring together
5,000 engineers, scientists, and businessmen in the electronics field.

City Scholarship

One of WECON's more important features is a scholarship program designed to encourage college
students to become electronics engineers. College students of the 500
freshmen class, in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.
**The Women Are Coming** (Apologies to Paul Revere)

Man your stations fellows.
Don't grab until you take a close look.
Remember it might be your mother!

Rumors have it that the Women Are Coming
due to the December 10 exams.

According to sources, the Women Are Coming
will be in the Sacramento area
in the next few days,
looking for places to study
and board for the exams.

Inquiries must be made
in the Sacramento office
as early as possible,
before the time required for processing
and board consideration is
varied and the earlier date might
affect the appeal for your application.

Additional information
and procedures will be
available to all applicants,
both new and returning students,
who have previously taken
the exams.

Please contact the Sacramento office
as soon as possible
for further details.

**Architects Build Scrapbook, Too**

California State Polytechnic College students,
who are building a Scrapbook for their display
of buildings constructed by the college,
are looking for new contributors.

When a recent issue of "Arts & Architecture" appeared,
they saw their work featured in the magazine.

This month's feature dealt with the
unusual structures of the college,
with special emphasis on the unique twisted structural brick
that is being used on the campus.

Vard Shepard, the college's
architect, will be finishing
the display of buildings
in December for the exhibit.

**Final Exams**

The time of the final examinations
is determined by the hour periods
class is in effect during the term,
announced Leo Phillips, registrar.

If you have a conflict of time
between your courses or a combination of courses,
consult your Student Service Center
before the end of the term.

Finals will be held, at the times
listed below, on:

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Classes not falling within these times,
will have their finals the last day
of class or laboratory meetings.

It is believed that the first drive
of the San Luis Obispo County Fair
will be held on July 7.

The fair is open daily from 10 a.m.
until 10 p.m., with the exception
of Tuesday, when it will be open
from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The fair grounds are located
on the north side of the campus,
outside the gates.

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and much more

San Luis Obispo County Fair
PASO ROBLES
AUGUST 17 - 18 - 19 - 20