

V. A. Reverses Supply Ruling



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. 8 No. 2

San Luis Obispo, California

September 12, 1947

Meacham Succeeds Egan as Dean of Student Welfare

Vernon H. Meacham, member of the faculty at California State Polytechnic college since 1929, has been appointed to succeed Eugene A. Egan as dean of student welfare, it was announced today by Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

Egan, who had been dean of student welfare since last March, resigned the position at Cal Poly to accept a position as director of agriculture at Fresno State College. His resignation will take effect September 20, it was reported.

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 1926. From Gilroy he went to Manteca where he held the position of director of agriculture from 1926 through 1928.

Since joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1929, Meacham has held several positions on both the campus at San Luis Obispo and at the branch in San Dimas. From 1929 to 1938 he was an instructor in both dairy production and physical education at San Luis Obispo.

When Charles B. Voorhis and his son, former Congressman Jerry Voorhis, presented the college with their million-dollar school plant at San Dimas, in the heart of the citrus producing area of southern California, Meacham was transferred there as an instructor in Pomology and physical education.

The following year he was placed in charge of the Voorhis unit, which position he held until the Voorhis unit was closed in 1943 because of the war-time drop in enrollment. Meacham returned then to the San Luis Obispo campus where he taught navigation in the Naval Flight Preparatory school at Cal Poly from 1943 to 1944. In the Naval Academic refresher unit program at Poly, which followed the NFPS program, Meacham was placed in charge of the physical education program.

When the college returned exclusively to civilian status, Meacham continued in the athletic department as acting department head from 1945 to 1946. For the past year he has been acting registrar.

Meacham is married and has four children, a daughter 18, and three boys, 16, 15, and three. His wife, Mrs. Berwyn K. Meacham, is assistant librarian and English instructor at the San Luis Obispo high school.



VERNON MEACHAM...now Acting Registrar will take over the post of Dean of Student Welfare.

Student Body Card Sales Announced

Don Seaton, vice-prxy of the Associated Student Body, announced today that the student body office, room 21, basement Adm. Bldg., will be open for student body card sales during the following hours:

Monday - 8:30 a.m. to noon
Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to noon;
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to noon;
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to noon
Friday - 8:30 a.m. to noon;
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

"All students who signed promissary notes for student body cards and who are now able to meet payment are requested to do so at their earliest convenience," said Seaton.

C.O.P. Tigers Start With New Grid Coach

When new College of Pacific head man Larry Siemerling, past assistant to Amos Alonso Stagg, issues the call for the first fall football practice on September 1, 48 Pacific Tigers will begin workouts preparing for a ten game schedule, which includes the opener against Willamette University on Friday, September 26.

Student Body Fund Drive To Continue

A determined effort to have a 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students of Cal Poly will be made this fall, student officials announced today. It was pointed out that all funds derived from the sale of cards would be used for the full promotion of student interests and student welfare.

John E. Jones, acting student manager of the Associated Students said today, "We feel that because the financial value of a student body card so far exceeds its actual cost, no student can afford to deny himself of this privilege."

"Cal Poly's student body fee," he continued, "is also very low in comparison with other colleges in California. Moreover, the privilege of attending all intercollegiate athletic events and other on-campus student events, the reduced admission at local theaters, and reduction on the cost of El Rodeo, the college annual, is more than many colleges grant with a higher priced card."

When questioned further Jones stated, "Students are demanding more and tougher competition for our athletic teams. Our Poly Royal is expanding. Student activities are increasing in scope and size. All of this requires additional expenditures which can be met only by close figuring and a healthy sale of student cards."

Registration Cards Due Saturday Noon

Saturday noon is the deadline for handing in registration cards without penalty, it was announced by the recorder's office today.

All students must hand in completed sets of registration cards to the Recorder's office, Room 102, on or before noon Saturday, Sept 13 to avoid payment of a \$2.00 late registration fee.

Inter-Club Council Meets Monday Eve

By Ted Wales

Don Seaton, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, announced today that the first regular meeting of this newly-formed group will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 21, basement Adm. Bldg., to arrange the social calendar for the remainder of the year. The Inter-Club Council draws its members from the presidents of all the recognized social clubs and societies.

"It is extremely important that a representative from each campus club and organization be at this meeting," said Seaton.

Davis Shows Champion Hog At State Fair

California Polytechnic college bred swine won top honors in the market classes at the California State Fair held from Aug. 27 to Sept. 7 in Sacramento. Jerry Davis, Animal Husbandry major, exhibited the Grand Champion barrow of the show. Safeway Stores purchased the prize winner for an all-time high State Fair price of 60 cents per pound. Professor Elmer Hughes, of Davis, judge of the fat swine show, said that Davis' barrow was one of the best barrows ever to win at Sacramento.

Three A. H. majors, Davis, Bates Bowers and Don Bower, exhibited twelve head of fat swine from their project of seventeen hogs. Davis said that they had been fattening these animals for over two months here on the Poly campus. The animals were split into three groups of four hogs each for the purpose of exhibition.

Vets Now to Receive Refund On Required Tools, Supplies

Word was received here late Wednesday that the Veterans Administration had again reversed its position, and will now pay for supplies and equipment issued to veteran trainees under either Public Law 16 or 346.

The welcome announcement was received by Donald



JOHN E. JONES . . . Acting student manager for Associated Students, announces that the drive for the sale of student body cards will continue until the budget quota is reached.

Nelson, comptroller, in a telephone message from the Veterans Administration finance officer of the San Francisco office. The change back to the former method of handling supply and equipment expenses for veterans affects only the state colleges; junior college students receiving federal aid still must pay for supplies and equipment, it was understood.

In a letter dated September 5, A. C. Jensen, chief of the division of readjustment education, informed the college that the VA would pay only for textbooks and not for supplies, tools and equipment. However, Jensen stated that veterans purchasing supplies and equipment should be issued receipts so that any subsequent change by the VA might make it possible for the veterans to receive reimbursement for the approved items purchased.

Oscar Luckinger, manager of El Corral, announced that Public Law 16 and 346, students who paid for supplies at the opening of the fall quarter would receive a refund as soon as the book store can complete the necessary book work involved in making the reimbursement. He said that refunds would probably be completed within a week.

Public Law students will now follow the same procedure as was in effect last year. Orders for books, supplies and equipment required of all students in any class will be honored by the book store when signed by the instructor of the class.

Poly Bulges as 2100 Men Enroll

More than 2100 students had registered at Cal Poly by Tuesday, it was announced by the registrar's office.

Approximately 1140 old students returned and completed registration Tuesday while more than 1000 new students had enrolled earlier in the week. The registrar's office said that several hundred more students probably will complete registration later.

President Julian A. McPhee addressed the Freshman class in an assembly held in the football stadium Tuesday at 10 a. m. Gene Pimental, student body president, and Don Seaton, student body vice president, presided over the assembly. Other speakers on the program were C. O. McCorkle, assistant to the president and dean of instruction; Eugene Egan, dean of student welfare; Paul Winner, assistant dean of admissions, placement and guidance.

Harold P. Davidson, music director, accompanied at the piano by his wife, Rosalie Davidson, led the group in school songs. Gil Brown, last year's yell leader, led the group through a practice session on college yells.

Longer P.O. Hours Ease Congestion

William Troutner, director of resident students, announced today that the congestion around the mail room will be eased at once with the mail crew going on longer shifts for distribution. The new hours will be from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students are requested to check the line at various times throughout the day and call for their mail when the congestion is at a minimum. Troutner stated that a new window would be opened as soon as possible to facilitate distribution.

He added that the present arrangements are temporary and that plans are underway to provide boxes for all students. Such plans hinge on the availability of a larger building to hold the boxes and how soon the college can acquire boxes. Troutner said that a committee is studying the problem and that an early solution is expected.

POLY TO HOST 3C2A

At a meeting of directors and coaches of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, California Poly was awarded next spring's golf, swimming, tennis, and track and field championship dates. Dr. Carl Voltmer, director of physical education and athletics, was elected vice president of the conference for 1947-1948.

What's Doin'

Friday, September 12:
7:30 p. m. — Inter-Departmental Council Meeting. Rm. 21 Adm. Bldg.
Sunday, September 14:
10:00 a. m. — Challenge Cream Meeting. A. G. Aud.
12:30 p. m. — Lunch. J. C. Rm.
4:00—9:00— Reception for students and faculty of Crops Club. Dougherty residence.
Monday, September 15:
7:30 p. m. — Inter-Club Council Meeting. Rm. 21 Adm.
Tuesday, September 16:
7:00 p. m. — Mustang Flying Assn. Meeting. CR. 11 & 14A.
7:30 p. m. — Student Affairs Council Meeting. Rm. 21. Adm. Bldg.
Wednesday, September 17:
6:30 p. m. — Young Farmers Business Meeting. Rm. 214, Adm. Bldg.

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 on a college level since 1931 when the Bureau of Agricultural Education took over the administration of the school under the State Department of Education, McPhee emphasized the importance of continuing the philosophy of providing instruction on a practical level.

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 training a man for his occupation first and providing instruction for his culture secondly is the best method, many prominent educators now admit that our 'upside down' system is really 'right side up,' McPhee stated.

C. O. McCorkle, assistant to the president and dean of instruction; Eugene A. Egan, dean of student welfare; C. Paul Winner, assistant dean in charge of admissions, guidance and placement; and Vernon Meacham, registrar, explained various procedures and policies pertaining to instruction and student welfare.

Attention was called to the fact that the college is providing housing for a total of 1888 students this year. More than 1875 single students are being housed either on campus or at the army camp, and 818 married veterans will be housed on the campus within several weeks, he stated.

FACULTY INTRODUCED

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

Administration: Donald S. Nelson, comptroller; Oberlin B. Nereon, director of guidance; John

Jones, placement secretary; Vard M. Shepard, assistant dean of agriculture; C. E. Knott, head of engineering division; Hubert H. Semans, assistant dean of Science and Humanities; Vernon Meacham, registrar; Ainsley A. Whitman, head librarian; William R. Troutner, supervisor of resident students; J. C. Deuel, housing and student employment; A. L. Colwell, supervisor, veterans housing projects; Ernest A. Steiner, security officer; L. E. McFarland, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Oscar F. Luckinsinger, manager, student store; A. R. Noggles, manager, cafeteria; Leona Boerman, secretary to the president; and Amelia Gianolini, in charge, general office.

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION

Agricultural Engineering department: James F. Merson, department head; Eric Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Henry Clay, Ray Parsons, Clive Remund, Leo Sankoff, and Robert Wallace.

Animal Husbandry department: Lyman Bennion, head of animal husbandry activities; Spellman Collins, Emmett Bloom, Lyle Hoyt, Roland Lander, and Harry Parker. Field, Fruit and Truck Crops department: Paul Dougherty, department head; Stanton Gray, Reynold Lonberg, Ralph Vorhies, Kenneth Wade.

Dairy Husbandry and Dairy Manufacturing department: George M. Drumm, department head; Kenneth D. Boyle, and Elmer N. Hansen.

Ornamental Horticulture department: Wilbur B. Howes, department head; Howard Brown.

Poultry department: Richard I. Leach, department head; Benton Caldwell, and Leo Sankoff.

Soil Science: Logan S. Carter and Kenneth Wade.

Veterinary Science: Dean C. Lindley.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Architectural Engineering: Glenn W. Wagner, acting department head; Gerald E. Ellis.

Aeronautical Engineering department: Lester Gustafson, acting department head; Richard Hall, M. C. Martensen, David P. Meeker, R. F. Metz, and A. Turner.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering: Norman Sharpe, department head; Ted Graves, Charles R. Knokey, James M. McDonald, James McGrath, R. H. Reece, and Franklin B. Shesler.

Electrical Engineering: John J. Hyer, department head; George C. Abel, Warren Anderson, David W. Cook, Leonard R. Cool, E. C. Glover, and Fred Steuck.

Electronic and Radio Engineering: Clarence Radius, department head; G. B. Peterson, Kenneth J. Watson, and Harry K. Wolf.

Mechanical Engineering: Gerald E. Ellis, Russell Freemyers, Thomas H. Hardgrove, Hugh Haroldson, Robert Johnston, Robert H. Reece, and T. J. Zilka.

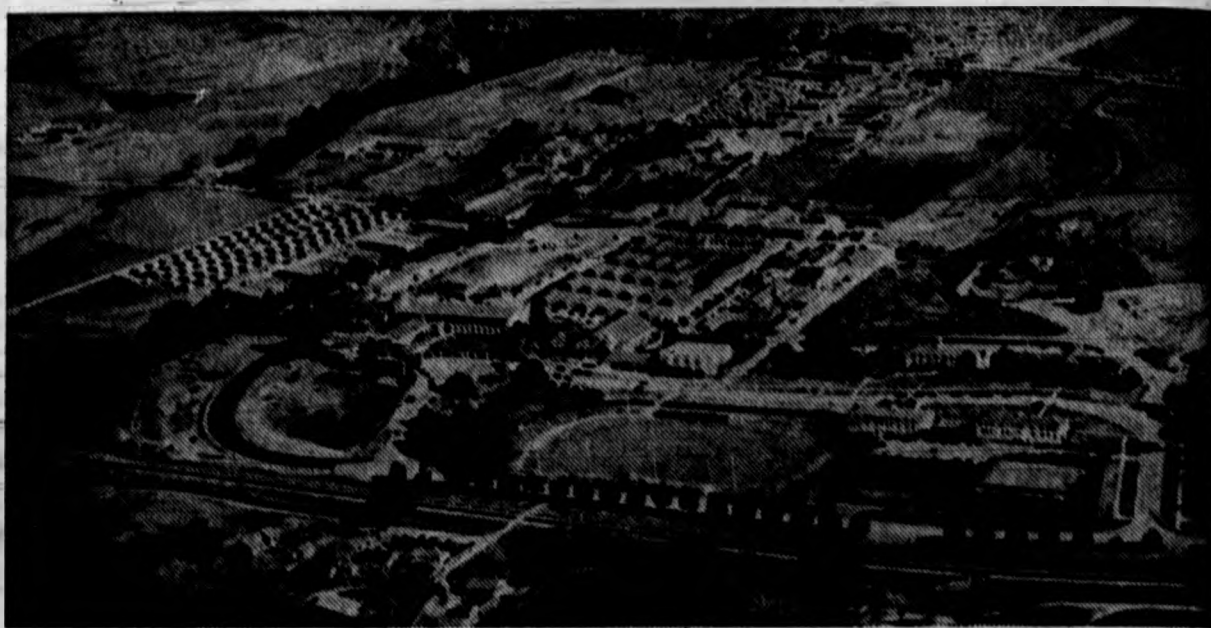
Related Courses in Engineering: Ellard W. Bets, Mansfield L. Clinick, C. C. Richards, Francis F. Whiting, Richard C. Willey.

Printing department: A. M. Fellows, department head; Guy K. Culbertson.

SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES

Health, Physical Education and Athletic department: Carl Voltmer, department head; Richard Anderson, Edward Jorgensen, Robert Mott, Howard O'Daniels, and Charles Pavelko.

Mathematics department: Milo E. Whitson, department head; Carl G. Beck, Emmett A. Bloom, David W. Cook, Arthur L. Colwell, Char-



SCENE OF ACTIVITY . . . Poly campus undergoes extensive face lifting and remodeling to provide facilities for record breaking enrollment. When this aerial view was taken in February construction of the new athletic field was still incomplete. At the rate changes are being made aerial views will be needed each month.

Lawson to Speak At Y. F. Meeting

By Jim Jessup

John D. Lawson, assistant supervisor of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the California Polytechnic chapter of the Young Farmers, to be held next Wednesday evening, September 17, at 8:30 p.m. in room 214, Administration Building.

Also planned for the meeting will be the discussion of plans for the coming year and the outlining of a program of work. An objective of the chapter for this year is obtaining a membership of 200 and this will be one of the main topics of discussion at the meeting.

All Cal Poly students are invited to attend this meeting and a special invitation is extended to former members of the Future Farmers of California.

Les A. Eshton, Clyde P. Fisher, V. A. Felsom, C. E. Hanshaw, Leo O. High, Vance D. Lewis, Marie Porter, Claude A. Pursel.

Life Science department: Woodford Bowls, acting department head; Frederick Essig, Henry Gray, Robert Hoover, Dean C. Lindley, Glenn A. Noble, Frank Stevenson, David H. Thomson, and William Troutner.

Physical Science department: (Continued on Page 8)

Building, Paving Feature Campus Improvements

Various construction projects started on the Poly campus at present have attracted the attention of many students. The widening and improvement of College avenue and the entrance way will include curb and gutter, a six foot increase in width, and an application of a plant mix surface pavement. All of the hard surface roads on the campus will be repaved with a plant mix surface in the near future.

When complete, the construction in progress in the area east of the Administration building will include a new office building and two classroom buildings each containing two large lecture rooms capable of seating 100 students each.

At the east end of the athletic field erection of a new field house, complete with shower and locker facilities, is in process.

In the Crops department orchard west of Stenner creek a field and storage house is being built for the use of the crop classes.

Near the Hillcrest dorm units a building is under construction for use as a dorm equipment storeroom and workshop.

All of the construction now in progress will aid in reducing the present campus congestion.

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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 organizational stage, and we are now ready to operate," declared Clarence Radius, head of the department.

The entire second floor of the (now mis-named) Ag. Ed. building has recently become laboratory, shop, and lecture rooms for the newly organized Electronics and Radio Engineering department. The new installation, most of which was put into operation this summer, includes a receiver, transmitter, 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 finders, and radiosonde; 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 next few months several new FM signal generators, Q-meters, vacuum-tube voltmeters, and many other instruments will be arriving.

The two ten-ton van trailers behind the Ag. Ed. building are not "housing units" but contain a new U. S. Navy, Mark XVI radar unit. One van houses a 10 centimeter (3,000 megacycle) transmitter-receiver, indicators, and test equipment. The other contains the power plant for the unit. The 60 foot antenna tower for the unit will soon be erected. This unit, plus the micro measuring equipment, gives Poly a really modern and up-to-date radar laboratory.

Here is a list of the most expressive words in the English language, according to Dr. Wilfred Funk, lexicographer and dictionary publisher.

The most bitter is "alone."
The most reverend is "mother."
The most tragic is "death."
The saddest is "forgotten."
The most beautiful, "love."
The most cruel, "revenge."
The warmest word is "friendship."
The coldest is "no."
The most peaceful is "tranquility."

—American Weekly

Library Expands; New Librarians, Books, Periodicals

By Bob Crabbe

Extensive increases in the purchase of books and magazines and the addition of two full time librarians to the California Polytechnic college staff during the summer months marked the rapid expansion of library service during the summer vacation.

Taking over as assistant cataloging librarian is Miss Margaret Strohm, a graduate of Wayne University of Detroit, and of the School of Library Science at the University of Southern California. Marcus Gold, graduate of the University of California School of Library Science, joined the faculty during the latter part of the summer with the title of assistant reference librarian.

Ainsley Whitman, head librarian, said that the school had acquired 500 volumes during the summer and that 1100 more were expected to be received during the next six weeks. In addition, 150 new magazine subscriptions, chiefly in the scientific and technical fields, have been purchased. Additional shelving has been installed to cope with the influx of periodicals in the main reading room. Periodicals are for reference only and may not be checked out, Whitman stated.

Both reserve and main reading rooms will be open during the same hours, eight to five Monday through Friday, and seven to ten in the evening Sunday through Thursday. Reading rooms will also be open during the day on Saturdays. Books may be checked out for two weeks and renewed if not in demand.

Special art exhibits, loaned to the college by the San Francisco Museum of Fine Arts, will be on display in the reading room in connection with Mr. James Smith's course in Art Appreciation, being offered for the first time during the fall quarter.

The midget, who was thrifty—and who also has a sense of humor—had saved up enough money to take care of his funeral expenses. He decided he would pay the mortician in advance . . . so he walked into the mortuary and said: "Here's a check for a short bier."



DON SEATON . . . Vice president of the Associated Students, will preside over first SAC meeting to be held Tuesday night.



GENE PIMENTEL . . . Student body president, will preside over first SAC meeting to be held Tuesday night.



BILL OTHART'S resignation as student body secretary leaves the post temporarily empty. Student proxy Pimentel will appoint a man Tuesday night to serve until a general election can be held.

Security Officer Urges Campus Safety

Ernest A. Steiner, Poly security officer, said today, "New traffic regulations which have been issued to every student and posted on every bulletin board, have been put into effect with the start of the fall semester. With the surprisingly large number of cars on the campus, it is urged that all students operating automobiles cooperate enough to make our campus a safe one for both man and car. The campus speed limit is 25 miles per hour. Boulevard stop signs should be observed. Certain streets have been designated as no parking areas. The marker stripes and arrows on the parking lots define parking spaces. All of these regulations were determined to promote campus safety with the least amount of interference to the student body."



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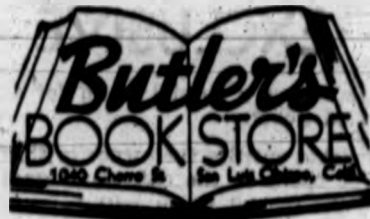
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Mustang Grid Chances Good

No Pants Slows Mustang Varsity Contact Practice

Hindered by the lack of equipment, the Mustangs began their second week of drills in preparation for their first contest September 20 against Arizona State college in Tempe, Arizona.

Coach "Howie" O'Daniels' teams have been working out in gym pants twice a day waiting for the 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. 8.

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

To fill the fullback spot, vacated by the loss of Joltin' Jim Yates, O'Daniels and Backfield Coach

Intramural Sports League Is Planned

A meeting to organize touch football on an intramural basis will be held Thursday evening, September 18, at the athletic office in Poly gymnasium, Coach Bob Mott, in charge of intramural sports at Poly, said this week.

A fall tennis tournament is also being planned, with the final arrangements to be announced later.

Mott urged all club and dormitory representatives interested in touch football to attend the meeting. More than one league may be organized depending on the response shown.

Chuck Pavelko may rely on Stanley Nigg, 25 years old, 195 pound former University of California squad member. Also showing promise is Jim Officer, husky Santa Monica junior college gridman.

To bolster the forward wall is Marshall Samuels, 230 pound tackle who last year was voted the most valuable man on the squad.

Other lettermen returning are Lee Rosa, quarterback; Charles Hoffman, fullback; Byron Culver, Gene Pimental and Paul Platz, halfbacks; Bob Bennett and Joe Griffin, guards, and John Fitzgerald and Dean Anderson, centers.

FROSH! GET YOUR HAND-BOOK!



VERNON BEBERNES . . . veteran quarterback on the Mustang grid machine. Considered a first class ball handler and signal caller in one of the key spots of the O'Daniels Tee.

No Yates, But Grid Squad Still Looks Excellent

The Mustangs this year face their first gridiron competition as a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

A shadow fell over the Poly football tent at the start of training—for Big Jim Yates, fast charging powerhouse fullback from last year's successful team, failed to return to school.

O'Daniels admits the loss of Joltin' Jim from the squad as a setback of major proportions. O'Daniels states the former Porterville high school star was the best fullback on the coast last year—barring none.

Brushing aside the setback, Coach "Howie" and Line Coach "Chuck" Pavelko corralled some 60 gridiron artists at the start of practice to round out a team to face the meanest schedule of any Poly eleven, for the Mustangs are in a conference which is called the second toughest on the Pacific Coast. They will encounter machines from San Jose State, last year's Raisin Bowl champs; San Diego State College, Santa Barbara College, College of the Pacific, and Fresno State College. Some of these opponents are not new to O'Daniels and his men. Take San Diego State College for instance. Last year, the Mustangs upset the Aztecs 21 to 13, while the San Jose Spartans eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Aztecs of San Diego.

The first and natural step for any coach is to load the one spot he thought was well filled. Who'll replace Yates? Coach Howie, looking over the field, has put his fingers on several men who may take Joltin' Jim's place. Possible starters are Stanley Nigg, 25 year old 192 pound former University of California squad member, and Jim Officer, husky Santa Monica Junior College player. More may come to light before the Mustang's first game September 20 against Arizona State College at Tempe, Arizona.

Another feature of this year's squad, which some say the Mustangs lacked last year, is speed. Early season standout speed merchants are Frances Torigian, 23 year old former Porterville high school and junior college halfback, and Bob McCutcheon, Phoenix, Arizona boy who has played

at San Luis Obispo junior college.

The Mustangs, noted for their passing power last year, are fortunate to have lettermen ends, Don Dulits, Bill Hume, Jack Bolton, Spud Meyers, and Harold Winslow returning this year. On the other end of the air offensive will be veteran quarterbacks Vernon "Pinky" Bebernes and Lee Rosa.

Returning to other backfield spots are Jerry Carter, quarterback; Byron Culver, Gene Pimental and Paul Platz, halfbacks, all experienced.

As most grid critics will say, what about the line? Besides the veteran ends, Marshall Samuels, 230 pound tackle, will bolster the forward wall. Last year he was voted the most valuable man on the squad. Also back are seasoned centers John Fitzgerald and Dean Anderson. In the center of the line will be lettermen Joe Griffin and Bob Bennett.

Coach O'Daniels feels he may have the makings of one of Cal Poly's outstanding teams, but he also is confident this year's schedule is the toughest the Mustang's grid team has ever bucked. With a fair amount of breaks, this sophomore squad is destined to go places in the 2C2A conference. If it isn't the Raisin Bowl this year, maybe it will be next year, for remember the bulk of this squad has three years of varsity competition coming up.

"Girls can be divided into two classes—the goods and the bads." "So what?" "Well, some fellows never get caught with the goods."

—Fang

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EXCLUSIVE

El Obispo now offers a special menu for Cal Poly students with El Obispo meal tickets.

A \$5.00 meal ticket entitles the owner to \$5.00 worth of meals plus 50 cents to be spent in the cafe for cigarettes, candy, etc. The Cal Poly special menu will be served daily from 6:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

NEXT WEEK'S MENU

APPETIZER	SOUP	SALAD
MONDAY		
ROAST PORK WITH APPLE SAUCE		
TUESDAY		
OVEN ROAST BEEF WITH BROWN CRAWY		
WEDNESDAY		
GRILLED LOIN PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE SAUCE		
THURSDAY		
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN		
FRIDAY		
ABALONE STEAK WITH TARTER SAUCE		
SATURDAY		
EL OBISPO RIB STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIES		
SUNDAY		
ROAST TURKEY WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE		
DINNERS INCLUDE DESSERT, AND BEVERAGE		

Cal Poly Special Menu Will Be Served Family Style For Parties of Four or More

Meal Tickets May Be Purchased From El Obispo Cashier.

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P. E. Department Expands Coaching Staff, Facilities

Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, this week announced the addition of two physical education instructors to meet the expanded program in that department.

They are Richard "Dick" Anderson, University of Southern California graduate, and Edward Jorgensen of Chico State.

In addition to physical education instruction, Anderson will coach swimming while Jorgensen will head basketball, track and assist Dr. Carl D. Voltmer in freshmen football.

This addition boosts the number of instructors in athletics to seven. The college this year starts a four year physical education program, giving degrees and teaching credentials upon completion of the course. In line with the physical conditioning program a new \$60,000 athletic field was completed this year to accommodate P.E. classes and 2,000 returning servicemen.

Majoring in physical education, Anderson graduated from USC with a B. S. degree in 1942 and with an M. S. this year. He coached at USC last year where he assisted Fred Cady, Olympic diving coach. Anderson served in the navy from 1942-46 on the staff of the physical instructor schools at Norfolk, Va. and Bainbridge, Maryland. He was discharged a lieutenant. He is married and has a daughter who was 15 days old September 11.

Jorgensen graduated with an A. B. from Chico State in 1936. He was active in sports and was awarded eight letters. After graduation he coached at Southford, Ferndale and Watsonville High Schools and Marin Junior College. After serving in the navy for two and one half years, he returned to the Marin college where he headed basketball, track and assisted in football. He is married and has two girls, 5 and 8, and a boy, 9.

Rounding out the physical education department are Howard O'Daniels, head football and gymnastics coach; Charles Pavelko, assistant football coach and boxing mentor; Robert Mott, baseball coach and director of intramural sports; Gene Smith, tennis; and Dr. Voltmer, freshman football and wrestling.

Fall Baseball Start Announced by Mott

Fall practice for all baseball aspirants will start Monday afternoon on Cal Poly's new athletic field, according to Coach Bob Mott, who said the tryouts were open to everyone except football men. Mott stated that interquad games will be arranged later in the quarter and urged all men interested to bring whatever they had in the



EDWARD JORGENSEN . . new coach who will handle basketball, track and assist with freshman football.

Announce Frosh Grid Schedule

Dr. Carl D. Voltmer, director of athletics at Cal Poly and coach of the freshmen squad, today announced the schedule for the colt gridmen.

Thirty-six first year men turned out for practice this week.

The schedule:
September 19—Salinas junior college, night, there.

September 27—Santa Cruz Legion, day, there.

October 4—Fresno J. V. night, here.

October 11—Santa Maria A. C., night, there.

October 24—San Jose Frosh, night, here.

November 11—Open.

Prof: You mean you have neither a pencil nor paper? What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle, or ammunition?

Vet: I would think he was an officer.

—Fang

way of shoes and gloves.

Prospective fly chasers are urged to report to baseball manager John Moroski at the gymnasium Friday afternoon.



"JARRIN" JIM YATES . . . the Porterville Powerhouse will use his atomic energy chucking grain sacks in the feed mill of which he recently became manager upon the retirement of his father. Yates was slated for the combination job of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside on the Mustang eleven this year.

Poly Booster Club Elects New Officers

College football will never be playing second fiddle to professional gridiron play.

This was voiced by Jack Shaw, Associated Oil Company sports-caster, at a campus barbecue held at California State Polytechnic college last Thursday night.

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 intersectional contests. Attendance at professional football games has dropped, he stated, while interest in college football always is increasing.

Julian A. McPhee, president of the college, discussed plans for the school, stating construction will commence soon on a new campus library.

Dr. Carl 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 Ferrini, president; I. O. Hydenfeldt, first vice-president; Dr. Horace Hagen, second vice-president; Doug Carpenter, treasurer; R. W. Goodell, secretary; and Al Muller and Ivan Loomis, directors-at large.

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Loss of Yates Blow to Poly

A blow came to the Mustang pre-season hopes in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference this week with the announcement that big Jim Yates, 200 pound Little All-American hope, will not return to Cal Poly this year.

Yates, all county and valley while playing for Porterville high school, was the powerhouse half-back of the Coach Howie O'Daniels eleven last year. Yates was termed one of the outstanding backs on 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 18.

Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do but it won't get you anywhere.

—Audiogram

Poly Bowling League Set for New Season

Poly's eight team bowling league resumes play next Monday evening at El Camino Bowl, 1115 Santa Rosa street. An organizational meeting will be held at the alleys at 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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An Open Letter

To all Department heads, Departmental club officers, and officers of other organized campus groups:
Gentlemen:

If you were a glamorous movie actress, a bearded lady, or a talking dog, you would know that there is one person you couldn't do without. That one essential person in the lives of cinema stars, circus performers, and other public figures is the publicity man, sometimes known as the press agent—and in refined circles, even as the public relations director.

We know that you gentlemen do not have the same problems as the bearded lady and the talking dog, but if you do not want to hide your talents under a bushel basket you had better arrange for a publicist.

The editorial staff of El Mustang will welcome with open arms each and every publicity chairman appointed by any department or club. Almost every regular member of the staff will be busy digging up and writing news about activities not directly connected with departments, departmental clubs, and other organizations.

Act now and see that your organization appoints a publicity chairman whose duties should include that of providing news about your group for El Mustang. Deadline each week for news stories is 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Really A Rally?

This will be news to many new students—a Frosh Rally was held on the campus last Tuesday. A very poor percentage of the more than 1000 frosh was present. EL MUSTANG ran the information of this meeting as a lead story in last week's issue. That was the best we could do, and it seems that that story was all the information or publicity put out concerning the meeting, although the campus is covered with posters "inviting" the frosh to wear their "dinks."

The Rally Committee, headed by a student who was appointed by the SAC last spring, is "responsible for promoting school spirit and shall assist in conducting student activities." The only way students can be expected to attend a meeting is to let them know about it by means of posters (or any other means available) that such a meeting is going to be held. The Frosh Rally was a poor way indeed to start this year's student activities. Let us see to it that future rallies are really "rallies."



"Been waitin' long, fellers?"

Vet Talk

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

Student veterans formerly earned leave at the rate of two and a half days a month during the school year. At the end of the school year the veteran student could apply his accrued leave to an extension of training status and receive subsistence allowance for it.

Under the new system, veterans, upon enrolling for the school year at accredited colleges, will automatically be credited with 15 days leave and VA will continue them on the subsistence rolls until 15 days after the end of the school year.

If the veteran desires to attend summer school he will be continued on the subsistence rolls without a break, provided there are no more than 15 days between terms.

Veterans who do not want the automatic 15 days leave, which is charged against their entitlement, must notify VA at least 30 days before the end of the school year or other period of enrollment.

VA is encouraging all institutions of higher learning to certify enrollments of veterans for the full school year and accept the obligation of notifying VA promptly of veterans interrupting their training at any time before the end of the year.

The new regulations also eliminate affirmative reports by colleges on conduct, progress, grades and attendance by veterans. The institutions now need report only unsatisfactory progress and interruptions of training which would have a bearing on subsistence allowance paid the veteran.

The new leave provisions will not apply to veterans interrupting their training before the end of a term. On such cases, subsistence payments will end on the date training was interrupted.

Switch List

by DONALD MILLER

Life is full of so many happy little incidents; that is if people will open their eyes to the brighter side of life.

Not long ago while braking on the railroad we had to pick up some cars along the road. As the train ground to a stop the head brakeman cut off the engine and headed into the siding to pick up several freight cars. I went over to check the cars to see that all the hand brakes were knocked off. The day was quite warm, and upon checking over the cars I noticed a little dog lying underneath in the shade. I called to him, for he was in a very dangerous place, and the engine was soon to couple onto the cars. The little fellow was rather frightened and didn't want to come out.

Signaling the engineer to stop before he coupled the engine I gradually won the pup's confidence. After much coaxing the pup slowly crept out from under the cars, but he was still frightened. Kneeling on the ground I kept calling him, and with his tail between his legs the pup came close enough so I could pet him. When the little dog realized I was his friend he rushed up to me and buried his head in my arms. He was so happy to have a friend, and I was glad to be his friend.

Now that the pup was safe from the wheels the engine coupled onto the cars and pulled them out to the train. I hated to say goodbye to my new friend, but a railroad is no place for a dog. As the train pulled away I said goodbye to the little pup, and caught the caboose as it passed. His tail was wagging furiously as he tried to follow the train but it was not long before the pup was left far behind in a trail of dust.

"Don't feel like working this morning. I tossed all night."

"Insomnia?"

"No, dice."

Philling-in with Phillip S. Pace

Last week I stuffed this column with banter about the odd names that have applied to the various facets of this great institution. I was gratified to see that the freshmen read it well and took heed. Of the slightly under one hundred times a day I was asked for directions, not once did they ask for the way to any place I had mentioned. At second thought, I think that about two percent asked for the bookstore, ninety percent for the head (also titled the latrine, or men's room and other less elegant names) and the other eight percent were in doubt about various other places like the general direction of San Luis, true north, and the second floor of the ad building.

Now I suppose they are fully oriented as far as the campus goes, so I'll take a few lines to tell about the finer points of the place. First, there is the library. Now many of the older boys will tell you that the library takes up a lot of room just above the reception desk, but I have found, after very careful search, that the true library is located in a cement room in the basement just opposite the pool-cue rack. Here you will find the latest in magazines and pulp books. Wild West stories for the butcher-boys and a well-thumbed copy of Popular Mechanics for most of the other departments. Some of the more naive think that these magazines are for sale. But I have reached the conclusion that they are placed there for your enjoyment and that the only reason they lay out so many copies is to keep the greatest possible number of students happy at once. While catching up on my reading the other day, I found a recent copy of Coronet with a cigarette butt placemark on page 81, marking, no doubt, this gem which should be of high interest to chemistry students:

"Analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of the chemist."

Symbol—Wo

Accepted Atomic Weight—120

Physical Properties—boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

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Uses—highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution—highly explosive in inexperienced hands." Well, anyway it pleased me and it did fill in.

Bordens Boasts Bouncing Baby Bull

By John Patterson

Borden's announces the arrival of a bouncing baby boy in their organization. The mother, of course, is Ethel and the father is Elmer. Which is some bull, and of interest to more than just the agricultural students here. Borden's, and presumably the proud parents, are stumped for a name for the recent

addition. Consequently, a bull-naming contest with over 800 cash prizes totaling \$2,000. Interesting bull. Contest rules may be found in many national magazines; the closing date is October 31. Beulah, the baby bull's sister was unavailable for comment; she has evidently reached that age where she should be seen but not heard.



"Aw... What makes you think he'd be a good end?"

A. C. Dept. Head Writes 'Sharp' Book

By Merv Chamberlain

Having completed writing the tenth and final chapter of his 899 page book, Norman Sharpe, head of the air conditioning department, looked up from his work with a happy, yet puzzled, expression on his face and said to himself "Golly—it's done!"

Sharpe spent the past two years in gathering material for his book, "Refrigerating Principles and Practices," the last three months of which he devoted his full time writing with the understanding that the book will be published by one of the leading publishers.

This book was written for the purpose of assisting the student to integrate principles and practices of the refrigerating industry. REFRIGERATION ISN'T NEW

Refrigeration is not a new field, since the ammonia compressor was introduced by Dr. Carl Linde in 1873. Furthermore, there has been

little development in the theory of refrigeration since 1900. Closer studies of principles, practices, and the integration of the two have reduced the first cost, the operating cost, and the size of the refrigerating equipment to such an extent that it is now practical for purposes not dreamed of two decades past. Because of the rapid development in the last two decades, refrigeration is now considered a new and promising field by many people.

The material in this book is presented in the same order as the engineer would make calculations for a typical installation, which is a suitable order for instructional purposes. The first chapter, dealing with the principles of the refrigeration load, gives the student a review of the fundamentals of physics required. The second chapter, dealing with the simple refrigerating cycle, introduces the fundamental thermodynamic principles required. Throughout the

balance of the book, the principles and practices are discussed in close relation with each other.

APPRECIATES AID

Expressing deep appreciation for aid received, Sharpe said, "I have never seen more outstanding quality of work nor more complete cooperation than offered by those who aided me in getting this book together this summer. Without such complete cooperation, it would not have been completed."

The sketches used for illustrations were prepared by Merv Chamberlain, air conditioning major; typing by Mrs. M. Minium, independent public stenographer; proofreading by Charles Knokey, instructor with the A. C. dept.; mimeographing by Mrs. Joyce Wilson of the general office.

O. F. Lucksinger, manager of El Corral, took over all expenses for the preparation of the 175 mimeographed copies now on sale in the book store.

New Service Club Names Officers

By Herbert Bundesen

Greg Ebat, secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity which was newly organized during the last spring quarter, announced today the officers for this service organization. They are as follows: Jay Tucker, president; Greg Ebat, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Spaulding, sergeant-at-arms. By a unanimous choice, Oscar Lucksinger was selected as advisor for the fraternity.

Members of the frat are chosen from both the industrial and agricultural departments. This fraternity was primarily organized to be a service organization, and one of its first undertakings for the year was setting up a booth in front of the gym during registration to furnish assistance to both old and new students during their registration.

"The fraternity plans to continue to perform such services as will benefit the majority of the students and their activities," said Ebat.

Guidance Service Available To All Poly Students

A Guidance center to serve all students has been set up in Classroom Unit "E" directly across from the Administration building, with Veterans Administration and college personnel collaborating to provide more counseling services than heretofore have been available.

O. B. Nereson, newly appointed director of guidance, will serve as chief appraiser at the center, while J. Paul Hylton will continue to act as chief representative for the V. A. Other college personnel expected to devote a portion of their time to counseling at the Guidance Center are Carl G. Beck and James McGrath, both of whom are well known and respected by their colleagues and students.

The Guidance Center's sole purpose is to aid students in solving their educational, vocational, and personal problems.

Consequently, each and every student is invited to use this center as his needs arise.

A collection 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 and in matching experience and training with qualifications desirable for a particular job. Frequently such 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.

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Troutner Explains Laundry Service

William Troutner, director of resident students, announced a new laundry system today for students at California Polytechnic. The laundry will be picked up from the various dorms on the campus on certain days to be specified soon. Three days after being picked up the finished laundry will be available in the east room of the basement of the Ag. Ed. building north of the Administration building. Service will be on a cash on delivery basis which allows definite reductions in charges.

Troutner stated that the laundry will be picked up from the various dormitory buildings at Camp San Luis Obispo and will be delivered to the Administration building (TS10) at the camp. Laundry will be picked up from the units of Las Higueras, but will be delivered to the Ag. Ed. building on the campus.

Troutner said that the laundry plans to hire student labor to handle most of the work on the campus.

Livestock Judge Likes Extra Curricular Job

For once genial J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist of the Bureau of Ag. Education, was looking at something besides farm animals. Thompson spent last 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 Doyle.

Mary is Miss Centennial of California.

Thompson seemed to have no trouble in transferring his abilities in evaluating and appreciating livestock to the situation at hand. More than a few Poly students and other "gentlemen" were convinced that "Livestock" is a happy choice of study.

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PAUL MADGE, editor of EL MUSTANG asks for volunteers to complete staffs of student publications.

Join Up!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of . . . their college paper. EL MUSTANG, doubled in size to meet the demands of an increased student body, has a top notch skeleton staff in operation but vacancies in editorial and other staff positions exist.

Reporters, feature writers, cartoonists, proof readers, and typists are needed to complete the staff and insure the publication of an up-to-the-minute campus newspaper.

Students with previous experience on other college publications, or high school publications, would be eligible to receive credit for the elective course in PRACTICE JOURNALISM. From one to three units of credit can be earned on publications.

Students without previous experience should take INTRODUCTORY JOURNALISM, a three unit elective course. Not only does this course lead to future editorial positions on student publications, but students in the class are reporters for EL MUSTANG.

Any student interested in joining the staff of his college newspaper should contact Bob Kennedy, publications advisor, room 19, basement Adm. Bldg. or Paul Madge, editor, room 16, basement Adm. Bldg.

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Student Appointed Airline Agent

Emmons 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 appointing of Blake to this post is part of Southwest's bid for business with the various colleges on its line. Blake is in a position to sell tickets, explain schedules, and make reservations for air travel for 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 Frosh Handbook. This proof that the advertising manager believes in his own product was a full page listing the various vacations to be enjoyed throughout the coming school year and a sly hint that weekends in Los Angeles and San Francisco can be substantially stretched if one avails himself of the convenient schedules of Southwest Airways.

Blake has flown the Southwest line from Los Angeles to San Francisco numerous times and is qualified to answer almost any question about the schedules offered. He keeps his ticket book with him and is available anytime in the print shop or student publication office, room 16, Adm. Bldg.

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Administration Building

Paso Robles Fair Judges Include Poly Instructors

By John Patterson

California Polytechnic instructors will judge many of the live stock classes at the Sixteenth Agricultural District Fair being held in Paso Robles this week, according to Herb Sutton, fair board president.

Vard Sheppard, 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 Bennion, 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 the rodeo. Gene Rambo, world's champion cowboy, will be present. Races and a horse show are daily attractions.

Jean Emery, "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 frosh "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 frosh should know.

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

MORE ABOUT FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

Woodford E. Bowls, department head; Logan S. Carter, Marjorie Doud, V. A. Folsom, Lewis E. Hammitt, Robert E. Holmquist, A. L. Houk, Torleif M. Rickansrud, Bruce Kennelly, Vance D. Lewis, Frank K. Milham.

Social Science department: Carl G. Beck, Phillip J. Bromley, Andrew W. Cruikshanks, Morris Smith, F. C. Snow, James St. Clair, Ralph Dilts, Ernest Steiner.

Education and Psychology: Neil M. Daniels, acting chairman; Oberlin Nereson, Hubert H. Semans, F. C. Snow, C. Paul Winner, Vance Lewis.

English, Public Speaking and Journalism: Paul E. Pendleton, acting chairman; Pearl Bayless, Morris G. Garter, Agnes Howe, William Leary, Oscar Lucksinger, John Mackey, Ena Marston, John P. Reibel, Louis Shepherd, James Smith; Journalism: Robert B. Kennedy and John R. Healey.

Music Department: Harold P. Davidson.

POOL CLOSED TEMPORARILY

Dr. Carl Voltmer, director of athletics, stated today that the Poly swimming pool will remain closed until chlorine can be secured for the water. Once the chlorine can be had, the pool will again be open to all students, he said.

FROSH! GET YOUR HANDBOOK!

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