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Whammol goes the sledge as the wheels of progress, personified by this workman, grind into dust the plaster that was once the ceiling of El Corral's kitchen. Destruction has been in order this week as parts of the old coffee shop were razed to make way for the improvements of the future.

Photo by George Golding

El Corral Remodeling Complete By Sept. 1st

32 Students A Minute To Be Serviced In New Coffee Shop

Cal Poly students this fall can have that between-class-shack in one of the most up-to-date coffee shops in the county. Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, said today that remodeling of El Corral, popular on-campus student eating spot, has started and will be completed by September 1. Renovation plans call for new chairs and tables, walk-in, reach-in type refrigerator, alterations to the present quarters (basement, of the administration building), painting and new fixtures and equipment.

McPhee Tells Of Kellogg Activity

College President Julian A. McPhee is "vacationing" at our Kellogg unit near Pomona these days.

"I've never worked so hard, nor such long hours, before in all my life. We are completing the preparation for our future campus there," he says.

Confering with state architects and Dr. Emery Morris, head of the Kellogg Foundation, a 100 acre site will be selected for buildings and permanent improvements. This campus site will then be removed from the obligation of the college to raise Arabian horses on the Kellogg property.

The Kellogg unit was donated to the college on November 1, 1949 with the stipulation that Arabian horses would always be raised there, and that permanent improvements would have to be under way within two years.

The two year deadline comes up this November and President McPhee is pushing the arrangements to have permanent improvements underway before that time.

On August 14 the Bureau of Agricultural Education, State Department of Education, will visit the Kellogg unit. "There will be 170 of them," says McPhee, "the members and their families."

Design For 1952 Rose Float Sought

Oliver Batchelor, O.H. department head at the Voorhis unit, today announced the need for a working design for the 1952 Rose Parade float.

"Dreams of the future," he said "is the theme for the Rose parade and the design should in some manner tie the theme to the college."

Plans must be submitted by early September and should be addressed to Tom McGrath, Voorhis Unit, San Dimas.

The submitter of the winning design will be awarded two tickets for seats on the 50 yard-line the Rose Bowl game.

Body size of the float will be the same as last years, 35' by 18'.

The ornamental horticulture department here is growing one-fourth acre of blue boy bachelor buttons and one eighth acre of pink sweet pears to be used for decorating the float.

Seeds were given the school by the William MacDonald seed farm and the Waller Franklin Seed Company, both of Santa Maria.

All construction on the float will take place on the San Dimas campus.

Tom Hatfield Gets \$270 Scholarship

Thomas Edward Hatfield, animal husbandry sophomore, has been awarded one of the five \$270 scholarships by the Standard Oil Company of California to continue his education at Cal Poly.

Chosen in competition from the 4 H Clubs of eight Southern California counties, Tommy as he is better known, is from Imperial, California where he resides on the cattle ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatfield.

Seven years of beef cattle projects under 4 H Club and Cal Poly guidance have netted Hatfield over \$3000, a tidy sum for a lad of 19 years. The latest beef project, to be displayed at the San Diego county fair this summer, is expected to boost this figure considerably.

Over 20 concerns present more than 40 scholarships totaling nearly \$5000 to students attending or planning to enroll at Cal Poly. All of these, except for two \$100 engineering aids, are granted for study in the field of agriculture.

Poly's First Aid Center Needs Help

"Cal Poly's first aid station is looking for more men with first aid experience," announced John E. Jones, placement secretary. "If you have had first aid training such as hospital corpsman in the armed services or Red Cross experience, we need you. Register with Shirley Farrar at the information desk room 180."

"We have another shortage," said Jones, "and that is on the fire department. If you are interested, come in and we'll talk it over."

Marvin Haggberg Takes Job With Douglas

Marvin D. Haggberg, an instructor in aeronautical engineering at Cal Poly until recently, has taken a position in the Production Design department of the Engineering division of Douglas' El Segundo plant located at the Los Angeles International Airport.

PE Workshop Begins Monday

Baseball, Basketball in Spotlight As Wooden and Herman Take Charge

By Ed Isler

Basketball and baseball highlight the opening of Poly's fourth annual PE workshop Monday, August 6. The annual athletic conclave gets underway at 8 a.m. when John Wooden, UCLA basketball coach, begins explaining the do's and don't's of the hardwood game. If anyone should be able to explain the game's finer points it's Wooden. The former Purdue

All-American has established himself as one of the coaching greats of the present era and his Bruin squads have acquitted themselves in great fashion against all competition.

The racehorse style of play employed by his cage clubs has made a shambles of old UCLA scoring records and has brought the school three conference titles and one Pacific coast crown.

All-Time Great

Wooden, one of the few players ever to be named All-American for three straight seasons, 1930, '31 and '32, was considered the finest player of his time. With low-scoring games being the vogue in those days and a center jump following every score, a player had to be equally adept on defense as well as offense.

UCLA, for years a conference doormat in the basketball race, has prospered during the last few years to such an extent that the old cry of "Break-up the Yankees" is being applied to the Westwood school in something more than a humorous vein.

Baseball will also share the spotlight with basketball during the first week of instruction. Poly's Bob Mott and Art Reichle, UCLA horsehide mentor, will present a program designed to show the inside of the game. They will be more than ably assisted by three scouts of the Pittsburgh Pirates, "Babe" Herman, Howie Haak (pronounced Haak) and Bob Fontaine.

Meet The Babe

Herman was for years a star player with the Brooklyn Dodgers during an era that included such super-stars as "Babe" Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Harry Heilmann, Lou Gehrig, Carl Hubbell, Lefty Grove, Jimmy Fox and many

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Construction Work Viewed

By Harry Keeler

Contrary to rumor, the Seabees haven't taken over the campus even though the rush of building reminds one of the famous naval construction battalions.

Daily progress on the new dorms is common knowledge to most as the giant earth moving operations on the hill are viewed. Surveyors, with level and transit, are engaged laying foundation sites, carpenters are erecting a headquarters shack and preparing concrete forms, and George Maino is supervising operations.

Other projects are not so conspicuous, being carried on in rather secluded parts of the campus.

Brizzalara canyon, directly above the feed mill, resounds daily to the hammers of carpenters preparing the concrete forms for the new meat lab and slaughter house.

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1928 Graduate Absent 15 Years

Former Cal Poly graduate Charles Demarest of 24986 Malibu Rd., Malibu Beach, California, returned to the campus for the first time in 15 years while visiting John Perossi, chief engineer.

Demarest, a graduate of the class of '35, was much impressed with the expansion of the college. He is now chief tool design engineer for Vic Pastushin Industries, Inc., Los Angeles.

Elliott Waite Installed As New Grange Master

Recent Grange Installation

The first college campus Grange on the Pacific coast was duly installed here Tuesday night amid the pageantry brought down through eighty years of Grange history.

Student Elliot Waite, newly elected Master of the group, received his gavel from Mrs. Rubie Albertie, district deputy and local Grange Master, early in the evening's ceremonies. The installation of the Master completed, Mrs. Albertie then installed the other sixteen of the Grange's officers as a group.

These officers were then called before Mrs. Albertie individually for instruction in their duties and the investment of their regalia and emblems of office.

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Garages And Porches May Stop Fall Room Shortage

With a survey of available housing on campus, both that already in use and some that has never before been used for housing, the Dean of Students office this is tackling the biggest problem it has had for quite a spell.

Figuring every possibility from using Poly View trailers to putting beds in Hillcrest Lounge, Dean Chandler is fairly certain the college will be able to house most of the students who will arrive this fall.

There will be a couple hundred left over, however.

This will be just about 200 more than were housed in off-campus facilities during the last school year.

Which means the college will soon be asking the townspeople to make available more rooms to lodge students in.

Many college students, and many faculty members also, who own or rent homes nearby will find this an opportunity to help pay their bills.

Meaning you, if you are such a homeowner, will be able to convert that extra corner in the kids bedroom into a source of revenue.

With an early start, as from right now on, you could adapt your garage, or back porch, into sleeping accommodations for one or more students. Not only would you take in money to help with the usual bills, you'd be providing an opportunity for some Cal Poly student to stay in school.

No one knows just how many prospective students will turn around and head for home if they have no place to stay this fall, but the chances are many of them would end up at some other college.

If you didn't think Poly is the place to be, you wouldn't be here yourself, and there are plenty more fellows who think the same way. Fixing up a place for some of them to stay is one way you could show you're really all out for Poly. It doesn't require any rooters' caps or cheering, but you could do your old school a good turn by becoming landlord in the fall.

Poly Views

Summer Brings Joys To Poly View Trailer

By Joyce Golding

Sir Bess nears the end of his rope, as his retirement was reported recently by the dairy department.

Why is Sir Bess in Poly Views column? Because it was also reported, "Sir Bess will receive the finest of feed and care as long as he lives."

We can all see Sir Bess in the pasture across the street from Poly View office every day. We can also see the "best of feed," daytime pasture anyway, dead grass.

Greener Pastures

Sir Bess has come to hold a place of affection in the hearts of many Poly Viewers, and has probably made more money for Cal Poly than most Poly View families see in years.

Then why can't they put poor Sir Bess, our faithful bull, in greener pastures?

The Mating Season

June, sometimes called "the mating season," is over. Many babies will appear on campus before the school year is over. With a little help all the announcements will be in this column.

The "baby situation" was solved by Mrs. Cotnam, Poly View office manager.

"It's the water," hints Mrs. Cotnam.

Summer arrivals, Doug and Daphane Joy, have 15 year-old daughter, Sharon, whose nickname is "Shanny," has many times been mistaken as the lady of the house.

The reason for this is that mother Daphane is in Ventura County working as a social worker until September. Shanny is, until then, homemaker for father Doug at Poly View 273.

Doug, an architectural engineering major, will be at Cal Poly for four more years, more or less, until he earns his degree.

Life Starts At Forty

"Life begins at forty," says Doug who is 39. But to Shanny, her father has had a pretty good life already. As a young man, in the 1930's he was in the merchant marine, then the Navy in World War II. Also he's been a general contractor for fifteen years.

Father and daughter alike love music in the Joy family. Doug, who sings baritone, will try out for the Glee Club this fall. Shanny, who sings soprano, has just returned from the Idyllwild Conservatory of Music and the Arts, which she attended on a scholarship.

Daphane is by no means out of the lime-light in the Joy household. She went to college five and a half years, both UC and at UCLA, majoring in English. She went just because she liked too, and never took a degree.

The Mailbag

Recordings Score Hit

Mr. Harry Wineroth

Dear Harry,

We just heard the 33 r.p.m. 1951 record of the Glee Club and Collegians and both think it is terrific.

Enclosed please find our check in amount \$3.50 to cover same. We hope we're still in time to get one.

Thanks a million for taking care of this for us.

Sincerely,

Betty and George Starthearn
PO Box 472, Tehachapi, Calif.
P.S. Tell everyone hello for us.

(Editor's Note: This is just one of the letters received by the graduate manager's office requesting the latest recordings of the Cal Poly Glee Club. Did you get yours?)

Private Upton Reporting

Dear Editor,

Sir, Private Don Upton, Flight 1702, Training Squadron 3713, Lackland Air Force Base, reporting.

Who said California is hot? Even Chowchilla is an oasis compared to barren Texas, at least the parts of Texas I've seen.

It's not really so bad here, although it was 108 degrees F. yesterday.

The AF is doing its best to keep me busy, healthy and in poverty—succeeding rather well in all three.

Two weeks of basic is a pretty thorough education in many respects. We have ten or twelve classes a week in orientation, military science and tactics, mathematics, and citizenship. As far as physical activity is concerned, we have several hours of drill each day and two or three hours of physical training per week.

Of course, we march everywhere we go, much to the discomfort of our feet and to the detriment of our morale.

There's a pretty good publication put out weekly here at Lackland. I've got one now that I'll send you.

Lots of things around here interfere with writing. When I started this it was about 8 p.m. Friday. We were put on standby and had to fall out and give info for a special report that had to be in Washington, D.C. by 9 a.m. Monday. It was ten o'clock before we got to hit the sack for a very

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Helen Osborne Forsakes Poly To Be With Hubby

By Forrest Deaner

Helen Osborne, assistant to graduate business manager, Harry Wineroth and favorite among members of the Poly family will be leaving her position in September.

Present plans include accompanying her husband, Fred, to San Francisco where he will enroll in the University of California dental school and seeking work there.

Although Helen was aware, when she accepted her present position, that the job would be interesting she had no idea that she would come to love the job as she has.

Before coming to California Helen was a long distance telephone operator with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Oklahoma City.

Joining the Womens Auxiliary Corps in January of 1945 Helen was stationed at Ogelthorpe, Georgia and Langley Field, Virginia. Helen was discharged in December of 1946 having served the country for a two year period.

It was while Helen was working in a clerical capacity for Fisher Body of Cleveland, Ohio that she met Fred. At that time he was a cadet soldier attending college in Cleveland.

However, the romance was short lived and Helen didn't see Fred again until his discharge from the short six hours.

Our Flight was to have been given the freedom of the base tonight—a result of our extreme good behavior. We dropped from 31 barracks gigs on Monday's inspection to 2 gigs on Friday. However, we got the word from the squadron orderly room that our flight is on standby detail tonight.

There'll be one opportunity for me to get to San Antonio during eight weeks of basic—that's our one 12 hour pass and comes on the fifth Sunday. Tomorrow is our third Sunday.

Give my cheery hello to all.
Sincerely, Don Upton

Army in February 1946. He at that time wrote and asked Helen to meet him in Washington, D.C.

Following the Washington, D.C. episode Fred and Helen continued to write each other and in June 1947 Helen vacationed in San Luis Obispo, Fred's home, and married him.

Working as a public accountant in Santa Maria for two years Helen was stricken with cancer and spent a year at the Veterans Administration hospital in Sawtelle.

During March of 1950 Helen was discharged from the Sawtelle hospital and applied for work here.

"My job here has been the most interesting one I have ever had," she said "and it is going to be difficult for me to leave because I will feel as though I am leaving a part of me here."

"Working with students and helping them has given me a broader outlook on life and has been the most valued and treasured experience I have ever had," she added.

"Although I am not sure what kind of work I'll be doing in San Francisco I doubt very much whether I'll ever have another job that will compare with this one."

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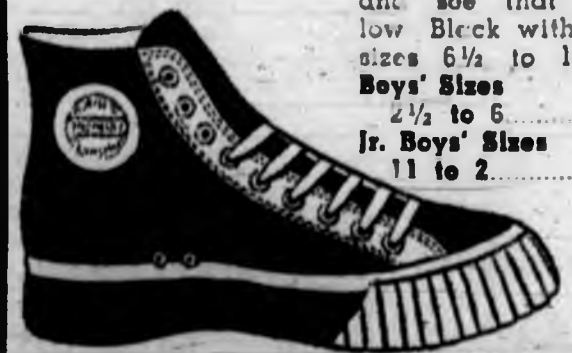


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others. After his major league career started to dim Herman finished out his baseball days with the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific coast league, where he terrorized the pitchers, chiefly "Jittery" Joe Berry, of Los Angeles, until he hung up his gloves for keeps.

Lots More

The entire week will not be limited to just these activities. Tennis, golf, swimming and square dancing are included on the agenda. Physical education administration will also be taught.

Nightly square dancing and movies will add to the festivities and a Saturday barbecue will wind up the first week.

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John Wooden (left), UCLA's head basketball coach, is seen talking to Captain Eddie Sheldrake of the 1950-51 Bruin varsity. Wooden, who has piloted the Bruins to three Pacific Coast Conference-Southern Division championships in the past three seasons, will instruct basketball forums in the PE Workshop getting under way next week.

Jackson Training For Comeback On Poly Grid

Students Offered Ideal Hunting Grounds For Clams

"Poly students are offered an ideal hunting ground for the relatively few species of west coast clams," says clamdigger Harry Wineroth.

"Pismo Beach, Oceano, and Morro Bay are ideal localities for razor clams, horseneck clams, and Pismo clams," he adds. "However, there are many restrictions governing clam digging which one should know to keep from being taken on the half-shell, so to speak," he chuckles.

Wineroth, who prefers keeping his feet dry to wiggling his toes in the mud, suggests a "goon suit" for high-and-dry protection.

"This goes well on him," says his clam-digging buddy, Bill Troutner. "Although, really, he's not such a bad guy. He lends me his clamfork every once in a while. I take this as a great honor. Harry's clamfork has been in some of the biggest clams on any seashore."

A short forklike device is used for digging clams. Some of them have a five inch measuring device at the end to aid the user in conforming to the state regulation prohibiting taking clams of less than five inches across.

There is also a license fee of \$3 which is required by the state.

Old Injury May Prove Handicap

By Mike Serna

Leon Jackson, Cal Poly's CCAA linebacker, is a native of San Jose, where he started his scholastic years at San Jose high school. Leon lettered in football in his sophomore, junior and senior years. As a senior he won a coveted berth on the All Peninsula-Athletic-League at fullback position where he received his nickname "Stonewall Jackson".

Leon, although having various scholarships luring him elsewhere, came to Cal Poly because many friends were attending here.

Enrolling in Cal Poly in 1949 he was chosen captain of the frosh football team. He also was selected on the all-opponent teams of Fresno and San Francisco city college.

Also a Boxer

He began boxing for Cal Poly in 1949 where he made first string at the weight of 175 pounds. Besides placing second in the intermountain tournament he also obtained a very close third in the Idaho tournament which had some of the stiffest competition on the Pacific Coast.

Great things were expected of Leon in the 1950 season but his season was cut short after two fights by an old shoulder injury acquired in football. However, Leon has since been keeping in good trim and should turn out for fall practice in good shape.

Keeler Up For San Jose Main Event

Harry Keeler will for the third time this summer compete for amateur cycling honors when he rides the San Luis Cyclery's 45 cubic inch racing model in this Sunday's program on the one mile San Jose county fairground track.

Harry, proclaimed by many as Poly's top amateur motorcyclist, recently swept three first places in the amateur-novice California State Championship on the Santa Barbara County fairground track in Santa Maria.

Riding the Harley Davidson racing model Harry captured the trophy dash, the heat race, in which he competed and the main event.

The trophy dash was composed of the four fastest time triallers of the day and as a reward Harry received a gold plated trophy, as a reward for winning the main event he received a larger but similar award and \$50 cash.

Harry also placed sixth in the National title for one mile tracks at Bay Meadows, Sunday, July 1, 1951.

Diamond Misused

According to W. B. Howes, head of the horticulture department, students have been using the baseball green for a motorcycle proving ground. "This destructiveness cannot be tolerated," he said.

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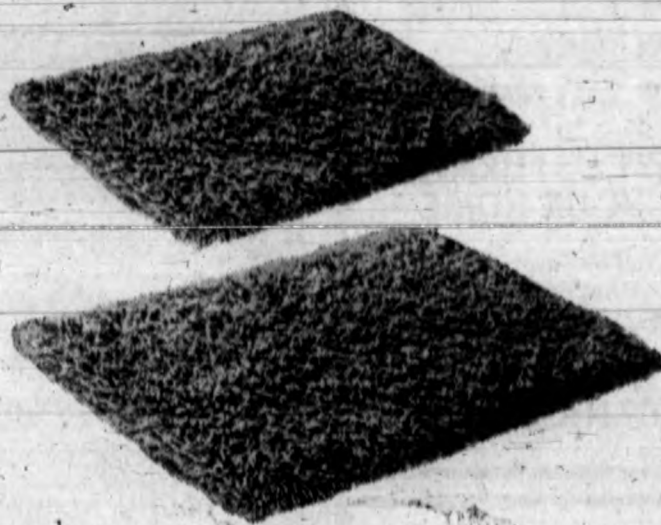
Bossie Target In Gun Dispute

"No hunting is allowed on the campus," warns Ernest Steiner. "Students have brought this on themselves for incidents such as shooting of cows and allowing them to die," he said.

No firearms are allowed in the dormitories. They must be placed in special lockers provided by security. "These lockers are sealed with two locks," said Steiner, "one belonging to the student, the other to the school. In this way the owner must be present when the fire arms are put in or removed from the locker."

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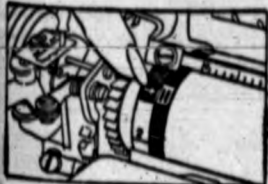
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PE Workshop Schedule Announced

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TIME	August 6 Monday	August 7 Tuesday	August 8 Wednesday	August 9 Thursday	August 10 Friday	August 11 Saturday
8-9:45 a.m.	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	
9:50-10:55 a.m.	Physical Education Adm.	Physical Education Adm.	Physical Education Adm.	Physical Education Adm.	Physical Education Adm.	Golf
11-11:55 a.m.	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Golf
12-1:00 p.m.	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1-1:55 p.m.	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Golf
2-2:55 p.m.	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Gymnastics Baseball	Golf
3-3:55 p.m.	Sq. Dancing	Sq. Dancing	Sq. Dancing	Sq. Dancing	Sq. Dancing	
4-4:55 p.m.	Sq. Dancing Tennis, Golf	Sq. Dancing Tennis, Golf	Sq. Dancing Tennis, Golf	Sq. Dancing Tennis, Golf	Sq. Dancing Tennis, Golf	Barbecue 4:00-6:00
5-7:00 p.m.						Barbecue
7-8:00 p.m.	Baseball Movies	Sq. Dancing Bull Sessions Social Rec.	Baseball Movies	Sq. Dancing Bull Sessions Social Rec.	Open	Volleyball Exhibition
8-	Baseball Movies Conference	Sq. Dancing	Baseball Movies	Sq. Dancing	Open	Volleyball

Grange Installation

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A crowd of approximately 800 watched from the gym's bleacher seats as the rituals were performed on the basketball floor.

As each of the new officers was installed, he took his place at seats positioned about the outer edges of the floor according to Grange procedure.

Visitors from all over the state attended the meeting, including the state senator from this district, A. A. Erhart, and his wife.

Following the installation of officers, making Cal Poly State College Grange number 778 an official body, Master Elliot Waite took over the meeting. He introduced notable guests and presented the evening's speakers.

Elizabeth Behlmeier, national Flora, welcomed the young organization into the Grange fold and advised women members to work with their husbands in Grange activities.

President McPhee told how glad he was to see a Grange on campus. He spoke of his earlier contacts with the Grange and how he expected the campus group to be one of the most active organizations in this area.

George Behlmeier, State Grange Master, gave some history of the Grange. He said one reason the order has lasted for eighty years while other groups died out was the opportunity for husband-wife participation.

Last year's baseball team won 22 games while losing seven, finishing a strong third in CCAA play.

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Draft Boards Notified Of Student Class Rank

Selective service forms 109, students class rank, were recently sent to local draft boards.

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Students class rank was evaluated only from last year's grades.

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Poly Construction

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The 1750 square foot building will be available for student instruction in slaughtering, meat processing and cold storage.

Study of animal anatomy and physiology will also feature in the use of the completed unit.

The beef feeding unit, located near the feed mill, is well on its way to completion. Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, reports that the unit will have a capacity of 150 to 175 of the school's herds of Shorthorns, Angus, and Herefords.

The livestock judging pavilion, the large galvanized shed nearing completion out by the beef unit, along with slaughter house and feeding unit will provide the missing link in the cycle of meat production from calf dropping through pasture feeding, feed lot, selection, slaughtering, processing and storage, says Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry chief.

Preparation of the dairy unit is in full swing as evidenced by the large scale earth moving operations on the site on the back road.

El Corral Progress

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with chrome trim and formica tops. Chairs will be chrome with plastic seats and backs.

To ease the traffic flow, a double door will be installed midway in the dining area. Acoustical panels designed by architectural students, will be hung from the ceiling to eliminate some noise.

General construction is under the direction of H. H. Nielsen. Painting is being supervised by G. E. Rhodes while equipment and fixtures will be installed by the Eng Skell Company of San Francisco.

Wineroth expects the coffee shop, which has developed into one of the leading outlets in the county for coffee and doughnuts, to be opened for business on September 3.

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