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HOME . . . Seen from Radio Hill. To the extreme left are Vetville, the new athletic field, and the Navy Way dorms. The clump of trees at left center is the Poly Grove. In about the center is the Administration building, and behind it the dairy unit and the new Poly Vue trailer homes. Off toward the right are the Engineering building, the gym and natatorium, the football stadium, and the lower dorms. In the immediate foreground is the swine unit and one of the orchards. The photograph was taken this spring.

WELCOME FRESHMEN..

An Editorial . . .

Into every college paper creeps a series of stock editorials. About the middle of football season we have long tirades against the careless driver who endangers himself and others with his thoughtless handling of the wheel. Near June, we wish the graduating seniors God-speed as they wand their way into the cruel world. Examination time brings an admonition that men who cheat, even lightly, are hurting themselves only. All of these editorials, while sincere, are nevertheless stereotyped in the last analysis. There is only one of the stock editorials that we can really throw ourselves into with a will and that is the one titled:

Welcome Freshmen

Every year we, or someone else at the same machine, types those two words . . . a sincere and friendly greeting to a young and eager group. A group of Freshmen is an inspiring thing. Men who really carry ideals . . . men who know what they want out of college and know that inside these walls they will find what they seek.

There is no one as confident in the power of education as a Freshman. He feels that in taking the step toward college he has half the battle won. If not kept in check a little he will sign up for 22 units of chemistry, history, math, and English at once. This spirit of ability and desire is tap the font of knowledge is the most refreshing thing about the opening of college after a slow and sleepy summer.

You as Freshmen, personify this spirit. You feel that you can lick all the courses they toss at you, and you can in moderation. It is sad to think that in a year or so you will become cynical about education, duck the tough courses and develop the jungle instinct that warns you away from "tough" instructors.

So these words are in the manner of a plea to you to examine yourself and realize your capabilities. With reflection on your present attitude on education you may be able to fuse that spirit permanently in your being and hold it the full four years of your exposure to "higher education."

It is true that you men can "link the world" if you'll only keep the drive you show today. Hold fast that feeling of wonder you have today. It is one that can help you always. We know, we once were a Freshman standing in line just as you are today . . . you won't always be a Freshman you know. Why in just a few months you'll be tapping out your link in the chain of friendship that reads:

Welcome Freshmen!

—Emmons Blake

Leaders Extend Welcome To Students YMCA To Throw Frosh Mixer;

To Mix Entertainment & Introductions

For the 700 freshmen who will register on September 7 and 8, "something new has been added."

On Thursday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Engineering auditorium will open its doors to inaugurate a freshman get-together for all students, faculty and friends.

Bob Bowman, 1947-48 freshman president and past national president of the Future Farmers of America, will act as master of ceremonies. As MC, Bowman will introduce Harold Davidson, music dept. head, who will lead off with Cal Poly songs and Davidson humor. Mrs. Davidson will accompany the group on the piano.

The administration will welcome the freshmen with short introductory talk by Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare. He will be followed by Bob Mott, director of athletics, who last year piloted the frosh basketball squad to victory. Mott will introduce six of his coaches: Chuck Pavelko,

Jim Jensen, Sheldon Harden, Bob Steele, Dick Anderson, and Ed Jorgenson—the latter, as coach, shaped up the freshman football team last year. Hank Moroski, secretary of the student body; Henry House, coordinator of student activities; and Gerald Ellis, freshman class advisor, each will present short two-minute introductory talks.

An Olympics movie and two cartoons will be shown, after which Dr. Paul E. Pendleton, English department head, will steer the group towards the refreshments. Mrs. Vivian Landry will lead a squad of Poly wives who will serve the punch and cake.

Arrangements for the Frosh Mixer, the first Cal Poly-YMCA sponsored function for the school year, are under the direction of Carl Jacobsen, President and Dr. Pendleton, advisor to the group. When asked of the affair, Jacobsen stressed, "It's all free. Not only freshmen, but everyone is invited."

Contract Awarded For Gym Enlargement

Work is expected to get under way shortly on a \$100,000 improvement to athletic facilities at California State Polytechnic college, President Julian A. McPhee announced today.

Low bid of \$104,955 by the Malno Construction Company of San Luis Obispo has been accepted for the project which will include bleachers, rest room and field storage facilities at the stadium and practice football field. The project will also include additional

indoor physical education playing area and seating facilities in the gymnasium.

First unit of the project will be an alteration in the gymnasium which will add 80 per cent to the gymnasium floor space and approximately double the seating capacity. Construction of the base ball and football facilities will be held off until next winter and spring after completion of work on the gymnasium, expected by Christmas.



MARTY ENGLER, Student Proxy

ENGLER SAYS . . .

"To the many new students it is my pleasure to extend a hearty welcome. To some of you this will be your first college experience. To you I say, you've come to the right place. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, enter into your classwork with the vigor and enthusiasm of men who want to learn.

"Although lessons are of prime importance, you cannot isolate yourselves. Become a member of the Associated Students; take interest in student government; participate in club and departmental activities, turn out for sports.

"These activities will give you the maximum from college life."



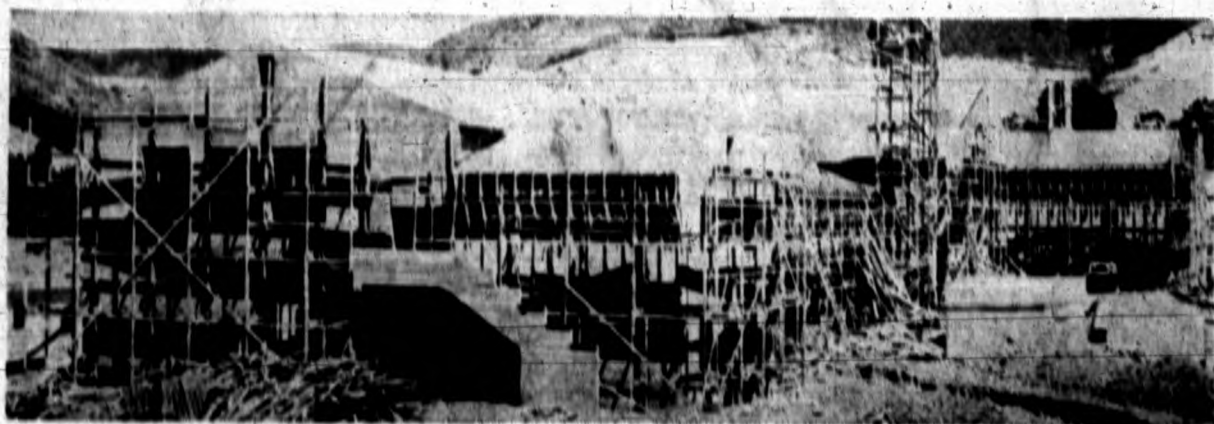
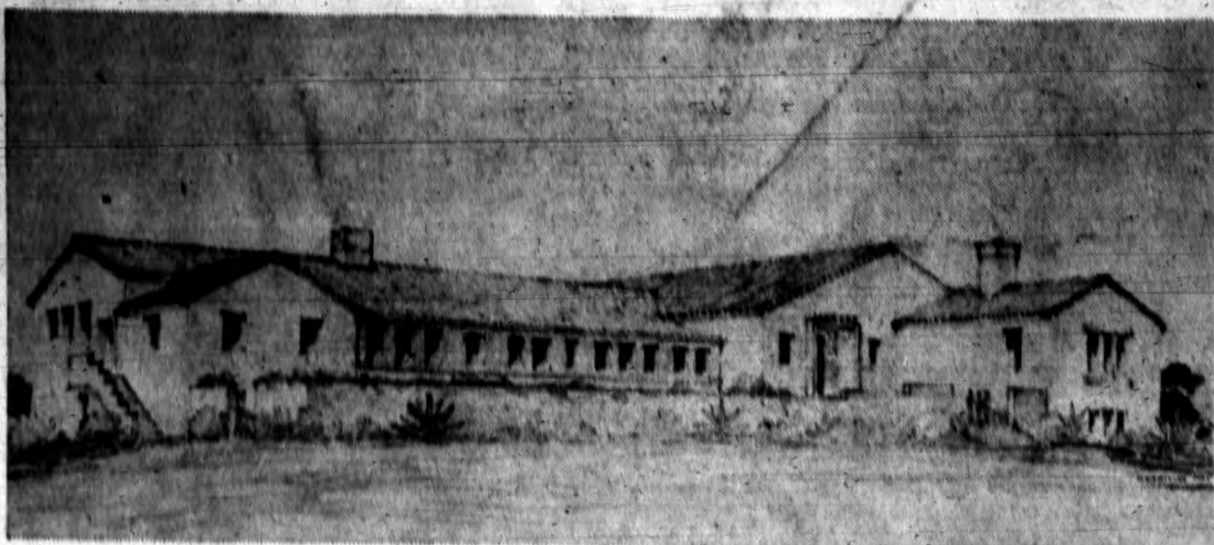
JULIAN A. MCPHEE, President

MCPHEE SAYS . . .

"Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly's president, said today, "One of the great pleasures which I enjoy each year is the extending of a most sincere welcome to all new and returning students."

"I want all the students to realize that Cal Poly is their college. The administration, faculty and all the facilities of this college are here for just one purpose—to supply the students with the type of higher education they want."

"We want the students to study and work hard—but we also want them to enjoy the years they spend here by entering into the various extra-curricular and recreational activities which go to make up a great deal of the personality development afforded by college life."



PROGRESS TOWARD COMPLETION . . shows the up and coming Walter F. Dexter memorial library well along. The architect's sketch illustrates the original proposal. The building has been altered slightly from the first drawings. The lower cut shows the stage of construction as of last week. The \$535,000 project is being built by the S. J. Amoroso company of San Francisco.

Construction Goes Into Final Stage As Memorial Library Nears Completion

Into the straightaway and nearing the finish, Poly's Walter F. Dexter Memorial library now stands as a building and may be seen in its final proportions.

Plastering, roofing, flooring, piping, fitting, and decorating remain to be done, but Poly's dream in general and Head Librarian Ainsley Whitman's in particular is almost a reality.

Scheduled for occupancy sometime in February, the new reinforced concrete building represents an investment of something over \$535,000, and promises to be one of the finest installations of its kind in the state.

The need for a separate library building became apparent in 1941 when Poly introduced its degree curriculum. But due to war shortages and more needed installations, the construction on the new building did not start until December of last year. The general contractor for the project is the S. J. Amoroso Construction company of San Francisco.



AINSLEY A. WHITMAN
Head Librarian

RETURN REGISTRATION SETS

Registration sets for all students must be turned into the recorder's office on Sept. 14 or 15. Students are not enrolled until these sets are returned.

Hand Grenade Found In Yard At Hillcrest Unit

An army hand grenade was found in the rear of A. L. Colwell's residence in the Hillcrest units recently. It had been cleared of charge but the grenade still had the firing pin. While not a danger in itself, the grenade could easily have been made into a deadly weapon.

Ernest Steiner, security officer, fears that there are more potential implements being kept as war trophies which present a constant danger, especially where there are children who are old enough to get a hold of the trophies.

"All students should have their war trophies examined by the proper college authorities to see that they are harmless," Steiner said. He is in charge of campus fire arm inspection.



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Poly San Dimas To Enter Tournament Of Roses

California State Polytechnic college will be represented in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena on Jan. 1.

The float has been entered by the Voorhis unit of the college at San Dimas.

Further details on the size, class, and theme of the float are unavailable at this time.

DON'T LEAVE WITHOUT WITHDRAWING

Students in the process of registering who find that some unforeseen reason requires that they leave school, should report to the recorder's office, Adm. 125, and complete proper withdrawal forms. This facilitates re-registration and enables the registrar to keep accurate check on admissions.

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OUR CRUCIAL DECISION

PRO

About every three or four months, some bright campus character starts a rumor circulating about El Corral and other meeting places to the effect that Cal Poly will become co-educational in a very short time.

Perhaps this is a good thing, because if enough of the right people in influential positions hear these rumors, they might do something about making it possible for voluptuous females to become members of our student body.

Every Friday afternoon, about three or four hundred cars from Cal Poly campus head for highway 101. Where is their ultimate destination? You guessed it! Three or four hundred girls write to their boy friends in attendance at Poly and demand that they come home and take them to see Stan Kenton. How they can dance to Stan Kenton is good material for another editorial; but anyway every Friday afternoon a long caravan of cars heads for 101.

Now, the point we are trying to put across is that if Cal Poly was to be made a co-educational institution, this Friday afternoon traffic hazard would be greatly relieved.

Think of how much money you spend each month on transportation, just so you can spend a hurried weekend with the little woman. If Poly was co-educational you could save a bonanza on transportation fees alone. Just write to the girl friend and tell her to hurry down and enroll in sheep production or animal husbandry.

Of course, we can always rehash the old cliché about male students on the campus improving their manners and dress if women were present in their classes. But again our point is that if women were present on our campus, 90 per cent of the risqué pictures and "poems" formerly on the side wall of chow hall no. 2 would never have appeared.

There are shortages of many things these days, but why must there be a shortage of women at Cal Poly? —E. L.

CON

We are against co-education. We are convinced that co-education would be the ruination of Poly's all male campus. We couldn't borrow a Poly Royal queen. We would undoubtedly jilt our home town steady. We would have to wash and shave. We would have to run a society section in El Mustang. (Just imagine—a column called "Beauty Hints" on the editorial page). We would have to pull down the window shades on dorm windows. We would probably all take up pipe smoking. (Filthy things). We couldn't drive hot-rods and motorcycles, and we would go broke running snappy convertibles. The issue of the day would be what Janice was wearing instead of big tuberculous. In short—catastrophe!

We were a luncheon (get that "luncheon" stuff) guest at Santa Barbara college last spring, and we really didn't fulfill our duties as a guest. We were too busy looking.

We attended the two-day home-coming celebration at COP last fall, and my, my, such a time we did have. But our homework went clear to pot that weekend.

We can imagine still nights when peace and contentment reigns—the kind of night when one gets ones studying done—absolutely and completely ruined by the nerve shattering caterwauling of some earnest lothario serenading his lady-love underneath her fire escape.

Poly's system of learn by doing would be replaced by "Sorry, coach, I got more important things to do." Trains of thought have too many whistle stops. Every day would be beach day.

It's no use, men. We simply couldn't stand the pace! —D.J.

UP SO HIGH

We went flying the other day. It was the first time we'd ever been up in a light plane and it was indeed a thrill. Don Ely of the Mustang Flying Club, and a good buddy of ours, took us up in one of the club's Cubs and he even let us drive a little bit.

Such a feeling of elation we never had. We flew over the campus for awhile and thought, "You suckers, you just ain't living."

The upshot of all this is that we've joined the Mustang Flying Club with the intent of learning to fly. Everyone should!

Three By Eight • Indoctrination And S.O.P.

By E. Blake

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an innocuous little story concerning the finding of a hand grenade (sterile) behind the residence of A. Colwell up in the better section of campus housing reserved for officers and faculty members. The general vein of this story only goes to show that summer sessions should be abolished at Cal Poly. Summer is no time to stick around here.

Now if this story appeared in any, November it would have filled the front page. Don Miller and Jim Carley would have vied with each other to search out the social significance of the occurrence, and a resume of the whole affair would have been stated in a few thousand well-chosen words by Phil Naarallah. Yet today we only state that a grenade was found behind Colwell's house. Did anybody bother to check Mr. Colwell's grade lists? No!

Come to think of it, Mr. Colwell along with teaching math wields some power in the campus housing setup. Did anybody check to see if there was an unhappy ex-marine lurking around El Corral or under the bushes outside the Ad building? No! And as Naarallah, our news analyst, would say, "How about the British in Pakistan?"

The whole thing boils down to the fact that somebody dropped the ball as well as somebody dropped the grenade. The mere fact that the grenade carried no charge is not to be taken lightly. We cannot by any manner or means overlook the possibility of psychological warfare in amongst the trailers. Also one should weigh carefully the fact that Mr. Colwell was not at home but instead chasing trout up and down streams in Idaho. The flend behind the grenade could have taken his target's absence as an opportunity to practice his aim.

Just to be on the safe side, I suggest that members of the housing office and the math department begin to show a little concern for their actions. It might not be a bad move to up all the recent D's they passed out and install a few hundred more trailers.

Can't be too careful you know, and we don't want our math department to go to pieces as it were.

SAE Student Chapter Reorganizes; Invites Frosh Membership

The student members of the Society of Automotive Engineers welcome all incoming students.

The SAE is one of the national professional societies represented among the Poly student body, and cordially invites those interested students to join its membership.

All students desiring affiliation with this group are asked to contact student representatives in either the aero engineering or mechanical engineering offices on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Weary of waiting in long registration lines, and braving the chow line at Noggles Noodle Nook? Well, buck up, soon you'll have all of your registration cards completed, and you'll soon find out how to be first in the chow line.

After you've settled down in one of the roomy barracks on campus, you can look forward to a top-notch football game, September 25, when the Mustang eleven travels to Stockton to take on the College of Pacific in the Gram Bowl. However, don't confine your participation in athletics to being a mere spectator; although we need plenty of 'em. The physical education department can always find use for recruits who made a name for themselves in high school or junior college sports.

While we're on the subject of football games, how about all of you Frosh trotting down to El Corral's store, and adding a dink to your wardrobe. Cal Poly freshmen are expected to comply with our tradition that entering frosh adorn their heads with these attractive caps. We don't want to make you uneasy, but the upper classmen feel that you'll be more comfortable with a dink on your dome.

If you run short of after-shaving lotion, don't waste your study time by going into town to purchase this shaving aid. El Corral's student store features all of the toilet articles that every well groomed student needs, plus an array of magazines to help you pass away the time on lonely weekends. If you promised to write the girl friend every day, the student store offers a wide selection of attractive stationery.

The guidance center in classroom unit E, opens its doors to students who are curious to know if they are enrolled in the major best suited to them, or for those who want to know if they can put a square peg in a round hole. Here the enrolling student may take a series of tests designed to determine the field in which he is best suited.

Any of you new students handy with the pen and propositional phrases? If you can say yes to this question, and would like to do some writing, consult your counselor about enrolling in one of the journalism courses that Poly offers. The weekly student newspaper, El Mustang, and the football magazine the Goal Post, will find a position for you on their staffs.

This college may not be coeducational, but we offset this and situation by offering a varied and interesting program of social activities. Almost each week one of the many clubs on campus sponsors a dance for students who want to swing and sway to the sweetest music this side of Santa Barbara. Don't worry about dates. There are lots of pretty wrens in town who know how to make with the rhumba.

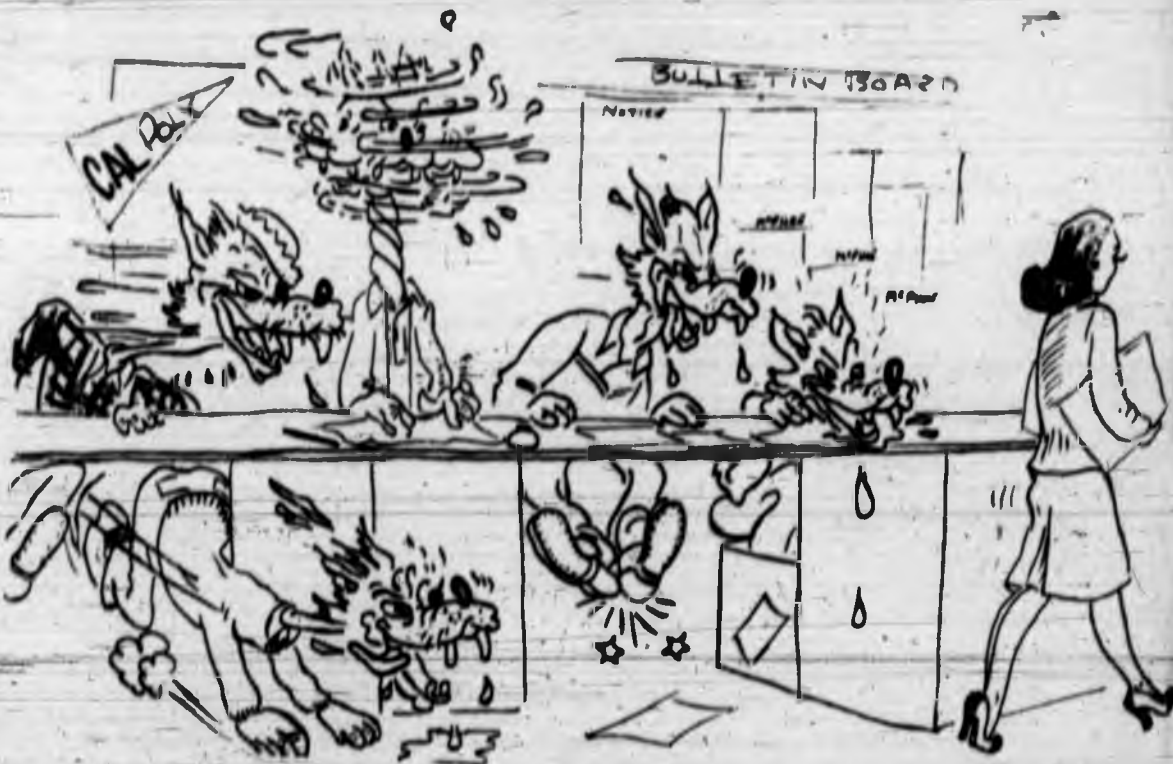
Any musically minded students may put their talents to good use by joining the Poly dance band, the Collegians, the glee club, or the band. Under the capable instruction of Harold P. Davidson, these organizations have gained fame throughout California for excellent style of music. Each year the glee club and the Collegians travel on a good-will tour throughout California, appearing before student bodies of high schools and colleges. In addition to these organizations, students may enroll in one of the numerous courses offered by the music department. These courses are designed to give all students interested in music a broader insight into the general field of music.

If time is hanging heavy on your hands, and you've seen all of the movies in town, then investigate the recreational facilities on campus. El Corral's store has pool tables for the sharpster who likes to put the five ball in the side pocket, and there are ping pong tables for the bored student who gets a charge out of playing table tennis.

For the student who goes in for more strenuous recreation, the athletic department offers the use of their fine indoor swimming pool. We have tennis courts open for students who enjoy this game.

That's the scoop, gentlemen. Furthermore, if at any time during your four year stay at Poly, you have any problems to talk over, the man to see is Vernon Mencham, dean of student welfare. He has a soft shoulder, a sympathetic attitude and is a good Joe. —E.L.

Registration Day At Cal Poly





A LONG LOOK . . . possibly into the future, emanates from the brows of head gridman Chuck Pavelko and his assistant Sheldon Harden. Any day of the week finds these two men's putting the potentially potent Mustangs through a heavy training program of drills and plays.

Mustangs Enter Second 2C2A Season As Dark Horse Candidates

Cal Poly will enter another year, its second, as a dark horse in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

With a set of new coaches, 15 returning lettermen plus some needed heavy and outstanding material from last year's freshman squad, the Mustangs should field a much better aggregation than last year's, which won but one game in 10 tries.

Leading the Cal Poly stables will be Head Coach Charles Pavelko who assisted Coach Howard O'Daniels last year. Pavelko will be assisted by a fellow Santa Claran, Sheldon Harden, and James Jensen, former coach at San Francisco city college and a graduate of Washington State College.

This trio will be working with a group of returning lettermen headed by Hal Winslow and Marshall Samuels. Both gridmen received honors for their standout line play last year. End Winslow was named by teammates as 1947's outstanding player and was given honorable mention on the 2C2A conference All-Star team. Samuels, a 230-pound tackle, was listed on several all-opponent elevens.

Bolstering the varsity line, which was tabbed the weakest part of the Mustang setup last year, will be upcoming freshmen, Chuck Haynes, 204-pound tackle; Rolf Harader, 205-pound guard; Howard Heilman, 200-pound tackle; Don Chambers, 212-pound tackle; Dave Martinez, 200-pound end; and Kloth Mickelson, 202-pound guard. A transfer guard from Pasadena city college, John Kunkle, 195 pounds, will give plenty of aid.

All will help! This lot joining hands with veterans Fred Adams, guard; Joe Griffin, guard; Bob Croce, center; John Fitzgerald, center; Jack Bolton, tackle; Roy Bethel, tackle; Deane Anderson, center; Don Dultz, end; Don Dutcher, end; and Bill Hame, end; will give the Mustangs more of a chance of not getting left at the post.

Cal Poly's offense ranked third in the conference last year. The majority of that backfield will be back.

Leading the thrust will be deceptive Robert Ashby, former



ROBERT A. MOTT
Director of Athletics and
Physical Education

Mott Appointed As Head Of Athletic Department

Succeeding Dr. Carl Voltmer, who resigned from the position last year, Robert A. Mott has been officially appointed as the head of Poly's Athletic and Physical Education department.

Mott was officially appointed to the position last June although he has acted in this capacity since Dr. Voltmer's resignation.

In addition to his administrative duties, Mott will also coach varsity baseball.

At this same time, grid mentors Chuck Pavelko, Sheldon Harden, James Jensen, and Bob Steele also received their appointments.

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A free guidance center for all students, veteran and non-veteran alike, is located on the campus to help students find their true occupational objective and to determine whether they should continue in a degree or a certificate level of instruction.

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O. B. Nereson has been in charge of the guidance center for over a year and states, "The center is used voluntarily by the students to find out for themselves whether they should continue in their chosen occupation and level of instruction."

Nereson further states that the findings of his center are not complete and definite but rather they are passed on to the student through counselors who have wide experience in other fields besides just guidance.

Carl Beck is the counselor for agricultural students and James McGrath is counseling future engineers.

The guidance center is a unique feature of this college because most colleges have only a guidance program for veterans. Non-veterans are usually charged a fee for services rendered. The center is definitely a part of the Cal Poly

Missouri Colleagues Stop Here During Unique Journey

Three unnamed University of Missouri students found their way to Cal Poly one weekend this summer, broke, tired, and desperate for a place to sleep.

Their mode of traveling was as unique as Poly's system of education. Each night they managed to hit a college town and there looked up fraternity brothers who would be able to afford shelter during their stay. Those colleges having no chapter of their particular frat were crashed by way of canvassing the dorms emptied by the low summer enrollments.

They had left Missouri two weeks previous to their visiting Poly, and came by way of Reno. Starting out with \$75 each for a one month tour of the west, they did not anticipate the attractions of the "biggest little city in the world," and when last seen departing from Poly were heading towards Los Angeles to seek monetary replacements.

set-up and is not to be confused with the Veterans Administration guidance program. However, there is a Veterans Administration representative, Virgil Enke, who is consulted in certain cases. His secretary, Mrs. Lois Hubbard, is the only other person also connected with the government.

A psychometrist, Mrs. Anita Banning, is in charge of measurement abilities and keeps close tabs on the test results.

Nereson states that at any time any veteran or non-veteran student may visit Lenore Fontaine, the center's receptionist, who will admit any student interested to the file room which contains voluminous information pertinent to hundreds of different kinds of jobs and positions in agriculture and industry.

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