

Homecoming Celebration Set For October 8 and 9

Rejuvenated Mustangs Face Fresno State

An improved Mustang eleven will meet the Fresno State Bulldogs in the Homecoming grid Contest Saturday night, Oct. 9, and it promises to be a hard-fought affair matching last year's game.

The 1947 Cal Poly gridgers played their best game of the season against the Fresno Bulldogs and are set to give a repeat performance this year, hoping to change a certain item to their liking.

Last year Fresno State won 14-6, but the Mustangs will have something to say about being on the heavy end of the score this year.

A big, fast-charging Mustang line is sure to give the Bulldogs trouble. Anchoring down the forward wall is the veteran, aggressive tackle, Marsh Samuels. Performing with him will be Lineman Don Chambers, John Fitzgerald, Joe Griffin, Don Dulita, Bill Hume, Dave Martinez, Hal Winslow and others.

Field general for this year's squad is tricky Al Gomes, transfer from San Luis Obispo Junior College. Working with him in the backfield are "Pinky" Bebernes, Jerry Carter, Bob McCutcheon, Bob Ashby, Shunro Nomura, Reg Jaspersen and Lee Hobbs.

The squad got into shape early in the season. Competition for posts on the varsity was exceptionally keen. Head Coach Chuck Pavelko staged a full-dress intra-squad tilt under the lights before picking his traveling squad of 38 men.

Pavelko, backfield coach of last year's eleven, moved into the head mentor's spot this season and has been aided by three new assistants added to the Cal Poly physical education staff.

Sheldon Harden, former University of Santa Clara grid star who played on one of the Bronco's Sugar Bowl teams, has had a hand in developing the Mustangs' line play this season. Jim Jensen, former Washington State College athlete who has been coaching at San Francisco City College, has worked with Mustang wingmen. Bob Steele, former Salinas Junior College and San Joaquin State College athlete, is coaching this year's Colts and helped with the varsity squad.

The Fresno Bulldogs have em-

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"Pinky" Bebernes, 200-pound halfback, is slated for a lot of heavy duty this fall.

'Learn By Doing'—Teachers Building Their Own Houses

The housing project located in the California Park District of San Luis Obispo, shows that the talents of several Cal Poly instructors are many and varied. These instructors, working on a cooperative basis, are building their own homes. They have not only turned carpenters and masons, but architects as well, since many of them draw their own plans and specifications.

The houses in this group are modified ranch style dwellings. Popular features are fireplaces, floorlength windows, and combination living and dining rooms. All the houses have been so designed that future modifications will be comparatively easy.

Glover, who has the only completed house in the group, said that the work required five and one-half months. He said that the building was done by himself, Hammitt, and about 1000 hours of student

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Expansion Is Keeping Pace With Increase In Students

Faculty . . .

Twenty-eight new instructors have been added to the college faculty, increasing the total faculty membership to more than 180.

New instructors are as follows: Health and Physical Education department—Sheldon Harden, James Jensen and Robert Steele; Mathematics—Ralph Weston; Education and Psychology—Dr. Stanley C. Clarke, Clarence Cunningham and Theodore Mathew.

Journalism and Public Relations—Boyd Haight; Biological Sciences—Dr. Allan Douglas; English—Fred Gerts and Robert L. Maurer; Animal Husbandry—Roger Findahl and George McNesley; Agricultural Engineering—John Dunn; Crops—Gordon Van Epps, and Veterinary Science—Dr. Roscoe Balch.

Aeronautics—Marvin Haggberg; Air Conditioning and Refrigeration—Orvie Highum, Carl Moore, Jr., and I. G. Van Nest; Electrical Engineering—Donald Bowen; Electronics and Radio—Ellis Roney; Mechanical Engineering—J. O.

Facilities

Low bid of \$104,955 by the Maino 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 20 per cent to the gymnasium floor space and approximately double the seating capacity. Construction of the baseball and football facilities will be held off until next winter and spring after completion of work on the gymnasium, expected by Christmas.

Richardson; Architectural Engineering—William Ricker; Welding—Enrico Bongio, and Maintenance Engineering—Wyott Masters and Melvin Simonette.

Grid Game With Bulldogs To Climax Alumni Program

Graduates of California State Polytechnic College who left the school 5, 10, 15, 20, 30 and 40 years ago will come back to the campus on Friday and Saturday, October 8-9, for the Alumni Association's annual Homecoming celebration. Alumni will be given plenty of opportunities to renew old friendships and inspect improvements on the campus in a program which opens Friday night, October 8, with a rally and bonfire for the Fresno State college grid game and closes Saturday night, October 9, with an after-game dance.

Alumni Program

Friday, October 8—

Afternoon—inspection of departments.

8 p.m.—Bonfire and rally.

9 to 1 p.m.—Reception at Hillcrest lounge.

Saturday, October 9—

9 a.m.—Registration in lobby of administration building and open house in all departments.

11 a.m.—Executive committee meeting.

1 p.m.—Barbecue in Poly Grove.

2 p.m.—Alumni Association business meeting.

Afternoon—swimming and water polo exhibitions, inspection of campus.

5 to 7 p.m.—Class dinners.

8 p.m.—Football game, Cal Poly and Fresno State.

10 p.m.—Dance.

John Hanna, '29, of San Luis Obispo, president of the Alumni Association, has extended an invitation to all graduates to attend the 41st Homecoming. Letters of invitation have been sent to alumni whose addresses are on file at the college, but all former students will be welcomed at the celebration, according to Hanna.

Hanna has asked that alumni immediately notify the Homecoming committee at the college that they will be on hand for the celebration.

Graduates who arrive on the campus Friday afternoon will have the chance to inspect college facilities. Friday night at 8 o'clock there will be a bonfire and rally for the Fresno State game, and the student body has invited alumni to attend.

Following the rally, graduates will gather at the Hillcrest lounge on the campus for a reception. Alumni will begin registration on Saturday morning in the administration building. There will also be another opportunity during the morning to tour the campus and visit departments of the college.

The executive committee of the alumni association will meet at 11 a.m. in the conference room, and at 1 p.m. Homecoming celebrants will gather at Poly Grove for an all-you-can-eat barbecue.

The barbecue will be followed by a business meeting of the Alumni association. Later in the afternoon there will be various athletic contests and swimming and water polo demonstrations.

The Homecoming celebration will be climaxed by the grid contest between the Poly Mustangs and the Fresno State Bulldogs. Alumni will sit in a special section at the game, which will get under way at 8 p.m. under the lights at the stadium.

Final event on the two-day program will be a dance following the game at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Total cost for the entire program—including \$2.00 Alumni association member fee, barbecue ticket, game ticket and dance admission—will be \$5.25. The special price of \$5.25 will be available for graduates who purchase the "alumni special." Total cost of the individual tickets, if purchased separately, will be \$7.25.

Past Campus Queen Takes Altar Trip

Katie DuPont, "Miss Poly Royal of 1947," recently married Alfred A. Hart in her home town of San Diego.

Vows were exchanged in the Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian church.

Upon returning from the wedding trip throughout Northern California, the couple will reside at 4803 San Marcos, Los Angeles.

Both Katie and her husband attended San Diego State College. The ex-campus queen is a member of the Phi Sigma Nu sorority while husband is affiliated with Omega X.

Instructors Solve Housing Woes With Mutual Project



INSTRUCTORS ALSO LEARN BY DOING . . . Eight instructors at the college have begun to build their own houses in the California Park district of San Luis Obispo as an answer to the housing shortage and the high cost of construction. Houses with framework just going up belong to the following instructors: Dr. Glenn Noble, E. C. Glover, Russell Freemeyers, Leo High, David Thomson, Morris Garter, Lewis Hammitt and V. A. Folsom.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The following graduates have been appointed to an Alumni Activity and Homecoming Committee: John Carriaburru, Chairman; John Sarakoff, Loren McNichol, Richard Didier, Albert James, Reg Brown, Robert Prossal, Ben Barr, Emory Ford, George Vaught, John Burgess, Clint Merithew, Roy Carter, Earl Ambrosini and Charles Cook.



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Leach's Ten Year Plan To Attempt Super Chicken

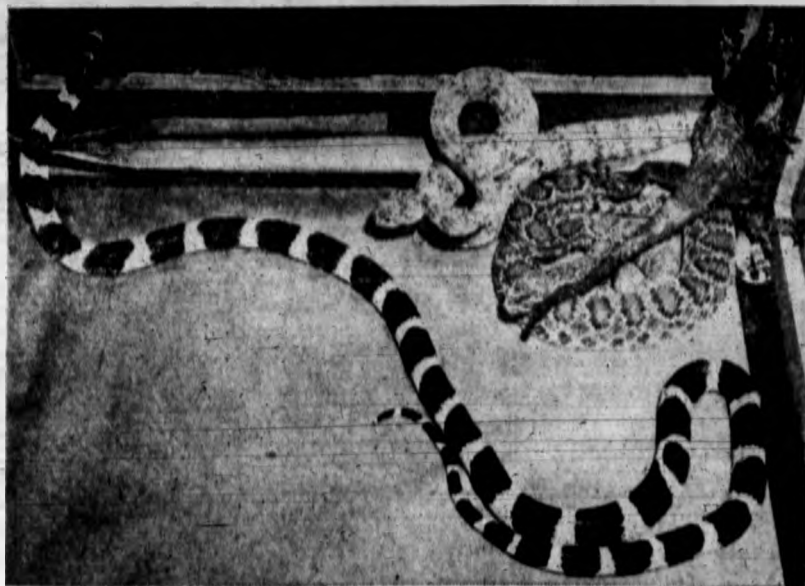
R. L. Leach, poultry department head, is conducting an improvement program of the Cornish breed of poultry which he believes will take at least ten years to complete.

Leach plans to obtain a faster growing bird and one that will have fewer pin feathers at market age.

Although the Cornish breed will out weigh other types of chickens at maturity, heretofore it has taken much longer for the cornish to develop.

Each chicken in the program is scored at intervals for early maturity and fast feathering.

The experiment has been under progress for the past year with no significant results as yet.



TAKING THE DEFENSIVE... two rattlers, a bleached and a green, keep a wary eye on the Boyle's king snake in their common home in the Poly biology lab.

INSTRUCTOR FATTENS REPTILES FOR COLLEGE BIOLOGY MUSEUM

The huge angry water moccasin hissed, formed a hasty loop, and struck. His target was one John Klopp, El Mustang photographer, and the strike netted a perfect bulls-eye.

This action took place some little time ago and Klopp is now recovered. But he's nursed along a healthy respect for all

poisonous reptiles since that day. He wasn't overjoyed when assigned to snap some glamour shots of the Cal Poly reptile collection.

Home Construction

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labor with the exception of installing the plumbing, shingling the roof, and the construction of the fireplace. His house was designed and is built so that one large bedroom can be converted into two smaller rooms and so that the garage can also be converted into a bedroom.

Freemeyers Move In

Although their house is not completed, the Freemeyers have moved in. This house is constructed of stuccoed cement blocks. One of the attractive innovations in this home is a combination kitchen and breakfast nook, which will be separated by a snack bar containing a built-in range. Freemeyers' plans also call for a completely built-in kitchen. Provisions were made in the construction of the house for the addition of a wing to the rear. The house will then be L-shaped and form two sides of a roofed patio. A separate garage is also planned.

Comforts of Home

High's house is also constructed of cement blocks. Interesting features of this home include a loggia, or outdoor living room. Inlaid into the concrete floor here will be a stainless steel compass. One of the bedrooms contains a built-in, wall-length closet, accessible through sliding panels, and indirect lighting over the windows. The bathroom will have a built-in tub, glassed shower stall, and a basin built into a tile counter.

On the other side of the street, the other three homes are still in the early stages of construction. Hammitt, assisted by Glover, is in the process of framing his two-level, stucco residence. A unique idea here is a corner fireplace in the living room.

Ultra-modern Trend

The Folsoms are following the ultra-modern trend to put the living area in the rear, the most livable part of the home. There will be six floor-length windows on this side of the house. The front of the house will be paneled with redwood and stuccoed on the back and sides.

Garter has been working with Freemeyers and has not begun actual construction of his own home although plans for it are complete. Thompson, who is starting a four-level concrete block structure, has finished setting his forms in preparation for pouring the foundations. Noble's, a conventional home, is showing progress already, having the sub-flooring completed and the studding started. These two homes will have the only true basements.

A few hundred yards to the east, a modern, flat-roofed house belonging to Zilka is nearing completion.

"That's gratitude for you! I save his life at Iwo Jima and now he won't even let me copy his homework." ... Overheard at Harvard ... of course

But Klopp's misgivings were unnecessary. The much vilified rattler clan was represented by three separate species of very gentlemanly rattlesnakes—one green, one horned, and one bleached. Hisses and savage displays of fang were completely absent as the rattlers posed obligingly with a Boyle's kingsnake, the traditional eater of venomous snakes, and a spotlight-hogging chuckawalla.

David H. Thomson, biology instructor, has amassed this reptile collection. In addition to the rattlers, king snake, and chuckawalla lizard already mentioned, there is a striped California racer, another king snake, a gopher snake, a rosy boa, a leaf-nose snake, and two patch-nose snakes.

Thomson, while disclaiming any specialization in herpetology, was able to answer all questions concerning his charges and was particularly quick and adept at separating a pugnacious king snake and a striped racer when the former attempted to dine on the latter. The fight ended, of course, just a few minutes before the camera could be set up.

Lizards and snakes, innocuous or otherwise, have a staunch friend in Thomson. A favorite Thomson saying goes something like this: "All snakes contribute their part to the balance of nature; instances when snakes become an economic detriment are rare exceptions."

House Appointed As Coordinator Of Student Activities

As of July 1, Henry House has been added to the staff and will serve in the capacity of Coordinator of Student Activities, according to V. H. Meacham, dean of student welfare.

The purpose of this position is to serve as adviser and assistant to the various student groups on the campus. This includes the Student Affairs Council, Inter-Club Council and the various other phases of student activity at the college.

House will be part of the student welfare organization and will be in contact with all phases of student activity. He is well qualified to carry this important program, being a graduate of Cal Poly, class of 1943. He was president of the student body in his senior year.

Following a tour of duty in the Marine Corps and after having been on the staff at the Voorhis Unit at San Dimas for the past year, House is very well acquainted with the entire program as carried on at Cal Poly.

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Mustangs Enter Second 2C2A Season As Dark Horse Candidates

Cal Poly enters 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 Clara, 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 280-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 Hellman, 200-pound tackle; Don Chambers, 212-pound tackle; Dave Martinez, 200-pound end; and Kiehl 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 Dulita, end; Don Dutcher, end; and Bill Hume, 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.

Heading the thrust will be deceptive Robert Ashby, former Santa Ana junior college ace, at halfback, who was injured most of last year. Others will be Reg Jeaperson, improved with experience; Emil Padjen, speedy Bob McCutcheon, and hard-running Shunro Nomura, all halfbacks.

In the signal-calling quarterback spot will be Lee Rosa, Vernon "Pinky" Bebernes, Jerry Carter, Dale Gill, and an upstart freshman, Gene Seminario. Transfers will help the backfield, with Bill Sanders, a halfback from Pasadena city college heading the group.

Coghlan And McCutcheon Named In State All Star Baseball Tourney



BOB COGHLAN AND BOB MCCUTCHEON . . . Poly athletes of all trades were recently named to the state All Star baseball nine to the Sacramento tourney.

The two Bobs, namely McCutcheon and Coghlan were named on the Sacramento state tourney All Star team. This hustling little duo who in the eyes of many observers form one of the most efficient key-stone combinations ever at Poly, won the acclaim of all in the up-state tournament.

Last season, these two minute

Steel Grandstand Ready By First Home Ball Game

A contract for construction of a new steel grandstand at the Cal Poly football field has been let to the Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel company. It was announced recently by President Julian A. McPhee.

The new stands, which will boost the seating capacity at Poly Stadium to over 6000 will cost approximately \$70,000.

The steel stands will be 24 rows high and 270 feet long and will be constructed between the five yard markers on the east side of the field.

The Pittsburg-Des Moines company, with offices at Santa Clara, announced that the stands were to be completed by the first home game on October 2.

Future plans call also for the extending the ends of the present stands on the west side of the stadium and expansion of the present press box.

Land Grants Give Former Students Arizona Acreage

Two former Cal Poly students have won government lands in the Gila project near Yuma, Arizona, through a government drawing for 54 farm units in that area.

Elliot Waite of Delano and Everett "Red" Mason of Los Gatos are now homesteading approximately 160 acres each. Six-hundred and nine applications were approved by the government reclamation bureau of which 108 were drawn for parcels of seeded alfalfa land of from 40 to 160 acres.

The lands acquired by Waite and Mason are estimated to have a value, as is, of \$20,000 each. Under the laws of the homestead act, both men will have to take possession of the land and work it personally for at least six months of each year. If at the end of three years, they have so improved the farms, they may apply for permission through the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior to sell the land.



CLASS ROOM, GOLF INSTRUCTION METHODS STYLE . . . finds Jack Gaines of Glendale on the rostrum. Gaines, one of the outstanding amateurs on the coast, is shown at one of the first sessions of the California physical education and athletic workshop at Cal Poly. Gaines is at present the director of athletics at Glendale high school.

The workshop, which attracted almost 200 high school and college coaches from throughout the state, will continue until August 27. Every major and minor sport taught in high schools and colleges will be discussed in this two-week period by authorities in the field.

Jeff Cravath lead the discussions in football; Nibs Price of Cal, basketball; Bob Stahle of Pomona, track and field; Dee Portal of San Jose, boxing; Mike Morrow of San Diego and Bob Mott of Cal Poly, baseball; H. C. MacQuarrie, archery; Dave McBride of L. A. city college, apparatus and tumbling; Ronnie Logan of Los Angeles, first aid and training; Tom Stowe, tennis; James Smith of Fullerton, swimming.



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.

Governor Warren Visits Poly Campus

Expressing a desire to return when classes were in session, Governor Earl Warren recently toured the campus of Cal Poly. He was the guest of Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

Governor Warren made his two hour visit to the college following a review of National Guard troops at Camp San Luis Obispo.

He commented highly on the college and the work being done, and stated he wished to return during a school day.

Cal Poly Roads Get \$20,200 Allotment

Funds totalling \$20,200 were voted recently for the California State Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo, by the state public works board.

The money, requested by the state department of education, is for grading, surfacing and oiling of roads on the campus.

Physical Ed Coaches Praise Workshop

Al Arps, president-elect of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which sponsored the workshop for coaches and physical training instructors held at California State Polytechnic College, announced that the workshop would be conducted here again next year. He also stated that "Cal Poly was an ideal location for a program of this sort."

August 27 marked the close of the two-week period of instruction given by some of the outstanding college coaches in the state. All of the men who enrolled picked up a great deal of useful information on the fundamentals of various sports, mental attitudes of both players and coaches, and first aid in athletics from such top-notch instructors as Nibs Price, Jeff Cravath, Benny Neff, Dave McBride, Bob Mott, Dee Portal, et al.

With a bigger and better program being planned for next year Poly can look forward to seeing many of the coaches returning again.

Improved Eleven Tackles Fresno

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barked this season on a tough 10-game schedule. Coach Jimmy Gleason cut the 68 players who reported for fall practice to the regulation traveling squad only after a lot of headscratching in choosing candidates for all 11 starting positions on the team.

There were 29 newcomers to the squad from junior colleges, and five won all-conference honors in their respective leagues last year. Towering Dick Tichenor, six foot, seven inch, 280 pound tackle form seven inch, 280-pound tackle from Santa Monica J.C. is the biggest man on the squad, while Don Put-pound seat-back from Alhambra is the smallest.

Colts Face Tough '48 Grid Schedule

This year the freshman squad will be coached by Bob Steele with Dick Anderson serving in the capacity of assistant coach.

Following is the schedule:
Oct. 1 Santa Barbara Frosh (night) here
Oct. 8 Santa Maria A. C. (night) here
Oct. 16 San Jose Frosh there
Oct. 23 Monterey Pen. Col. there
Oct. 30 Fresno Frosh there
Nov. 4 (Open)
Nov. 11 Santa Maria JC (night) there

Campus Thoroughbreds Bring High Prices At Santa Anita Racetrack Sale

Going to the tune of \$2950, a Cal Poly colt hit an all-time Poly high at the recent yearling sale held at the Santa Anita Racetrack.

The bay colt is by Zuncho out of Lampyrta, and is a line bred filly, her grandsire on both sides of her pedigree being Bon-In-Law. This rare third moved double-cross in her pedigree was undoubtedly responsible for the spirited bidding which resulted in the highest price yet paid for a Poly colt.

Purchasers of the colt are Roy P. Harper and son Don O. Harper, White Star Stables, San Marino. Don Harper, an animal husbandry student here at Poly, had expressed great interest in the yearling some months prior to the sale. Don will return as a sophomore in the fall quarter.

The entire Cal Poly lot, which consisted of five head, averaged \$960. All were by the South Ameri-

can sire, Zuncho, several of whose get have recently crashed the winner's circle. Zuncho is a gift of Walter T. Wells who also gave Cal Poly Lampyrta. Marshall Field III, Chicago, originally imported the mare.

A second colt, another bay filly, brought the second highest bid of the Cal Poly lot. She was snapped up by the same P. O. Williams who last year bought her full brother, Boncho. Williams reports that Boncho is doing "unusually well." The dam was Bon Eve, a gift by crooner Bing Crosby.

Palace Livestock Show Preparation Begins As Students Groom Entries

October 15, opening date of the big Cow Palace livestock show, will soon be on hand. Stockmen all over the state are preparing their most likely-looking animals for this very important event which takes place each year in San Francisco.

Here at Poly considerable steer washing is in evidence. Beef class labs are largely devoted to the beautification of these animals. Students learn the functions of water hoses and soap suds, and the intricacies of the many brushes and metal combs. Steers learn to stand quietly, to match in a circle in a state of attention, and to look fit in general. Students and steers alike develop a spirit of friendly cooperation which is said to pay off handsomely in the show arena.

Some of the cattle born on the campus should be first rate specimens by showtime. They've been coddled along since birth and given far more fresh milk than is ever allotted to commercial grade steers. While still in the calf stage, a few of these steers are already covered with a firm, even, highly desirable coat of fat.

Preparing beef cattle for showing will necessarily impose some unnatural living conditions. Show cattle habitually stand at a feed bunker most of the day; violent exercise is frowned upon. Such soft living will make for digestive disturbances unless the feeder is constantly alert. And hooves, not exposed to normal wear and tear as nature intended, will grow long and unsightly if someone isn't close at hand with file and nip-pers.

The hair of beef cattle should be long and prone to curl. Sometimes this isn't easy to achieve in California's warm summer climate, so continual brushing and combing are necessary to stimulate hair roots and make up for the weather's lack of cooperation.

Preparing show animals for the Cow Palace isn't, as all A. H. majors will attest, easy. But the school has an excellent record on the show circuit.

The Other Person's Mail Pays Off For English Instructor

Reading somebody else's mail is a business with John P. Riebel, Cal Poly English instructor.

Riebel, worked this summer with the Gladding, McBean company of Los Angeles, manufacturers of tile and ceramic products, training officials and secretaries of the concern in how to write better and more efficient letters.

The English instructor also prepared a style manual for use in all offices and plants of the Los Angeles firm, which is the largest company on the Pacific coast producing tile products.

Reading carbon copies of letters sent out by officials and secretaries, Riebel suggested improvements as to position, make-up, grammar, spelling, terminology and consistency—even down to signatures and titles.

It is an old business to the Cal Poly instructor who has done work for the General Motors company and Cadillac Motor Car Division in Detroit, Mich.

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

McPhee Announces Staff Changes For Library

New appointments to the California State Polytechnic college library staff were announced today by Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

Appointed as assistant reference librarian in the main reading room is Carl Stickler, a graduate of the school of library service at Columbia University. Stickler received the degree of bachelor of arts in rural sociology from Cornell University. He is a native of Ithaca, New York.

Miss Mary Ellen Dunkelburger, also a graduate of the library service school at Columbia, has been named assistant cataloger. Miss Dunkelburger graduated from the service school in June of this year. She has served as assistant in the cataloging department in the New York Public Library in York, Pa. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college.

Marcus Gold, formerly the assistant reference librarian, has assumed duties as the new assistant in charge of the audio-visual education section in the college. This is the first time in the history of the college that any member of the library staff has been able to devote full time to this function, Ainsley A. Whitman, head librarian states.

Others appointed are Miss Gloria Silacci of Cayucos, former San Luis Obispo junior college student, who is assisting at a stenographer in the cataloging department; and Miss Shirley Pedranti who is serving as a stenographer.

Student Architects Draw Plans For Ad Building Wing

Plans for the new wing to the Administration building have been completed by the architectural department according to Ralph Priestley, department head. These plans consist of the working drawings only.

A relief map showing the general trend in future campus expansion has been constructed by students of the department. This map includes the area running from the railroad track to the trailer units in an east-west direction and running from the south line of the present campus to and including the Mount Bishop road.

In this long-range plan a number of things are being studied including: campus traffic, proposed recreation and physical education areas, and location of engineering, agriculture, and science and humanities buildings as separate groups. The possibility of the college becoming co-educational is also being considered.

Priestley said that some time during the fall term some enlightening information would be revealed to students as to how the Poly campus will look in the future.

Plaque Lists Names Of 56 Poly War Dead

Names of 56 former California Polytechnic College students who were killed in World War II are to appear on the memorial plaque in the lobby of the Administration building, according to John Jones of the administrative staff.

A majority of the following names has already been placed on the plaque and the remainder is being added. Alumni who know of names of additional former students killed in the war are asked to notify Jones so that steps may be taken to add the names to the roll of honor.

Death of the following students has been verified:

Charles Agbashian, Harry Aldro, Irving A. Baldwin, Paul R. Bennett, Paul Bernardice, Ernest R. Blakesley, Andrew R. Bowman, Clarence S. Bromell, Arthur B. Cederberg, Harvey Chaplin, Garland M. Childers, Rodney Clare, Neil Clark, William B. Coleman, and John De Lancey.

Russell Donogh, John Dutton, Charles W. Fick, Roy Fort, Glenn Freeborn, John Gould, Tolbert Hays, Charles L. Henderson, Reginald H. High, Billy R. Isham, Eric Johnson, Edward R. Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Richard W. Jones, Howard King, Michael Libonati, Wayne E. Lowe, Charles A. Lutz, William Martin, and James McKenna.

George Mishey, Howard Morrison, Dale W. Nelson, Robert Newman, Henry Hull, George W. Perkins, Howard Probst, James Pollman, Stanley Probst, Elwyn Rightt, Norton H. Sax, Edward Schwander, Harry C. Searle, Guy Sykes, Robert Thomas, Richard Tout, John R. Troup, Stanley Van Dyke, Victor Wassmer, William G. Webb, and Robert Wiley.

Print Dept. Publicized

Cal Poly's printing department is the subject of a feature article in the current issue of Western Printer and Lithographer. The story outlines the school's printing course and is illustrated with photos of the students at work in the shop.

Graduation To Job; Ex-Aero Students Secure Positions

Among the recent graduates of the Aeronautics department who went from graduation to a new job are Don McElvain and Joe Sutter, at Lockheed (Engineering); William Wolff, Lockheed (Aerodynamics); Ralph Kilts, in the Northrup Stress Department; Ed Allen, United Air Lines; Chuck Correll, NACA at Moffett Field, Stan Hegler, United Air Lines; and Darrel Davison, Southwest Engineering Department.

The well-rounded aviation training these men received at Cal Poly made them particularly suited for general aviation engineering work. Their shop work in connection with their A. and E. licenses gives them advantage over men whose training has been restricted to the theoretical.

A jet engine course is being offered by L. W. Gustafson, Aero department head, in the aeronautical curriculum for the first time this summer. It will be regularly offered in the spring quarter. It is restricted to students who have finished two years of Aero Engines. The right engine of the school's P-59 has been pulled and mounted for study by the group. This course is one step in the school's plan to keep abreast of the rapidly advancing technology of aviation. Jets have been common in military craft for several years and it is expected that commercial jet planes will be in the air within the next two years.

Alden Turner taught Aero Construction shop at the hanger during the first six week summer session. Aero Engine shop has taught by Richard Hall at the engine shop during the second six week session.

California Future Farmer Magazine Travels To All Corners Of Globe

One of the activities which helps spread the name of San Luis Obispo around the globe is that it has been the publication site for nearly two decades of an unique agricultural magazine, the California Future Farmer, produced at the state technical college here.

Requests for sample copies have been received at various times from almost every nation in the world. At the request of an international fair in Argentina some years ago, copies for a one-year period were put on display. Later, the magazine was advised that it had won first place, and that a "valuable prize" would be forthcoming; the prize never showed up and letters of inquiry remained unanswered.

No Subscriptions

The California Future Farmer is published for the state's 10,000 members of the FFA, and no general subscriptions are sold. Nevertheless, sample copies are always cheerfully sent to inquiries from Iran, India, Australia and most of the south American countries, Palestine and many other places. This week a request came from Collin J. Robb, an architect at Ballynahinch, County Cork, Ireland.

Since the magazine was established in 1932 with George P. Couper as editor, under the administration of Julian A. McPhee as then chief of the state bureau of agricultural education, more than a million copies have gone out through the San Luis Obispo post-office. The magazine is listed with most national and international directories, which accounts for its cosmopolitan correspondence.

Daily Propaganda

Authors submit "manuscripts" from all over the world, and there have been requests for the California Future Farmer to advertise almost everything (the magazine takes no commercial advertising). Each day's mail brings a volume of propaganda from theatres, commercial firms, prohibitionists, veteran's organizations, convention bureaus and many others. The magazine's mailing list includes state Future Farmer advisers and agricultural editors throughout the United States.

Since there is no advertising in the magazine, and it is a non-profit enterprise, the California Polytechnic college "School For Country Printers" does all the production on the magazine. The copy is prepared in the FFA office and delivered to the print shop at the college. All type is set in the shop, the magazine is made up and printed on the new high-speed automatic press by the students. The magazine is then bound, all 11,000 copies, in the shop bindery and delivered ready for mailing to FFA mailing department.

Couper still edits the publication he founded nearly 17 years ago. Most of his material comes in from the 185 Future Farmer chapter reporters; the rest the editor picks up himself at livestock shows, the state fair, state conventions, and judging contests, and similar events. He serves in the capacity of executive secretary for the state FFA organization, under the present state adviser Byron J. McMahon, as well as the chief of the bureau.

Father And Son Enroll In Same Speaking Class

James and Lee Griffin were the first father and son ever to enroll in the same class at Cal Poly. They attended the summer session.

The two Griffins were classmates in Miss Agnes Howe's public speaking class in which the father reportedly has an edge on his son, when it came to grades.

A degree in Ornamental Horticulture was received by Griffin senior at the end of the summer session.

Son Lee Griffin will complete his course at San Luis Obispo junior college next spring. Since his main interest is music, he expects to enroll at Cal Poly for summer sessions only.

James Griffin is a World War II veteran who was overseas 14



OBERLIN B. NERESON
Director of Guidance

Guidance Service Offers Facilities To All Students

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.

A student may take his choice of as many tests as he has time for which deal with interest, personality, and aptitude.

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 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.

months as an army air force radio operator in the Christmas Islands and Hawaii. His son, who is 19, was registered for the draft, but was never called.

When James was discharged from the army, his wife urged him to return to school. After a year at San Dimas, he transferred to San Luis Obispo to prepare for teaching.

Mrs. Griffin enrolled in English and journalism classes at San Luis Obispo junior college last fall. Lee Griffin thus has the distinction of attending school with his mother in winter, and with his father in the summer.