

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 13, NO. 273

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1953

Noggle Purchasing Chief; Nutrition Expert Joins Staff

A major switch in certain duties, plus addition of a nutritionist and several promotions among personnel were released today in a special announcement by Cal Poly's foundation manager Gene Brendlin.

They were the result of long-range foundation planning, Brendlin said, and have been in preparation for several weeks.

Promotion of present cafeteria manager A. R. "Snooks" Noggle to the post of purchasing supervi-

Come Shave!

Final approval for release of this controversial story was obtained from vacationing, and conference bound administrative heads barely before press time, hence the late release time of this week's El Mustang.

was one item in the announcement. Described by persons associated with the restaurant business for a number of years as "one of the sharpest buyers we know," Noggle will be in full charge of purchasing all food-stuffs—El Corral, the cafeteria and Hillcrest, Brendlin said.

Bertram Is Manager

Lloyd Bertram, presently associated with El Corral in preparation of hot meals while regular on-campus dining facilities are closed, replaces Noggle in the manager's spot.

Another addition, a nutritionist, is Mrs. Geraldine Miller, graduate of Brigham Young university and for two years a staff member of the veterans administration hospital in Long Beach. Her duties will include the planning of meals with a view toward balanced menus with variety, improvement of the dining hall "atmosphere" and several other phases of the new developments the foundation foresees.

A quick glance at the operation's outline reveals Cal Poly President Julian A. McPherson as head of the new food service plan with the foundation board of directors directly under him.

The foundation manager is next in line. He is in immediate charge of Bertram (dining hall manager), Noggle (purchasing) and Joe Joinville, who will remain as manager of El Corral. Serving as staffs for Bertram and Joinville will be numerous assistants, cooks and other employees.

City Recreation Open to Mustangs

While the San Luis Obispo city recreation department plans no activities exclusively for Cal Poly students, a cordial welcome is extended to them to participate in the major part of the local recreation program, according to William Rooney, department superintendent.

Facilities Limited

Rooney pointed out that while lack of facilities in this city makes it impossible to offer a completely rounded program, a good many activities are offered that could be enjoyed by students and their families.

The summer playground program currently in progress has proved popular with hundreds of children. This program includes swimming, arts and crafts, baseball, archery, tennis and supervised play. During this period, a minimum of adult activities are conducted.

Many Cal Poly students use the recreation building as a drop-in center for games as well as for a meeting place. Folk dancing instruction is given at the center each Tuesday and Thursday evening, and all students are invited to participate at no charge. Duplicate bridge, played each Wednesday evening, is a popular summer time activity. Students under 21 are eligible to attend the Friday evening Teen Canteen Dances.

Rooney concluded by urging that Cal Poly students visit the recreation center at 864 Santa Rosa street and acquaint themselves with what is offered by the department.



Push . . . just a few more inches and we'll have it where we want it says Guy Thomas, pointing to the desired spot. Helping Thomas push the historic Linotype machine are, Nick Ifft, standing in back of Thomas, Milan Steffel, kneeling, and Guy Culbertson, printing instructor, bending the crowbar. Norm Rose, not shown, also was a heavy muscle-bender in the moving operation. (Photo by James Dearing)

Historic Machine Presented To Poly

By Guy Thomas

At the loading ramp in the basement of the Ad building these past few days stood what appeared to be a mass of cast iron mixed with some complex engineering. Deprived of its beauty and standing motionless, the half-century-old Linotype machine was enroute to Cal Poly's "School for Country Printers."

Came From Brooklyn

Records indicate that the machine was first put in service on the old San Francisco Call Bulletin. Much of California's history has been transformed into print by this machine. The machine was unloaded from a boat from Brooklyn in time to record the havoc and destruction of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. No estimate could be made how many great stories were set on this machine. Due to the fast pace of newspaper production, the machine was moved out of the Call Bulletin to make room for a more

(Continued on page 4)

Pipes Trouble Leo

Philbin's having trouble with his pipes again!

This week, Leo Philbin, registrar, mused downstairs carrying with him the grave message that the El Mustang staff's rendition of "Doggie In The Window" and "Water Can't Quench The Fire Of Love" were much disturbing.

There's a conglomeration of pipes drifting through the journalism office with one stray getting away and running into Philbin's closet on the main floor. With the closet door closed, murmuring voices can be heard; with it open the situation becomes quite serious, embarrassing and even unconquerable.

Result: 1) Philbin instructed to keep door closed; 2) journalists urged to clean-up language and choose subjects of discussion with more taste; 3) stuffing be inserted around pipes to cut-off excess talk.

Afterall, one never knows when Registrar Philbin is talking to one's parents does one?

Building Plans Release Full Steam Gain Momentum In Many Areas

Dean Wilson's Building Planning Unravels Series Of Major Contracts

Next major step in Cal Poly's current building activities takes place July 15, Executive Dean Harold Wilson told El Mustang today. It's then that contracts will be opened for central boiler and power plant, site preparation for which has been underway in the parking lot 2-A area. Of almost

equal significance to Poly-ingeneral, however, will be a smaller contract opened at the same time. It provides for the grading of a couple of short lengths of roadway near the power plant. They're only bits of road to begin with. But they're the first segments of an entire new pattern of traffic circulation destined to change the flow of things on Hillcrest once the big new science building gets rolling.

Up in his office, Dean Wilson, one of the finest quarterbacks ever developed at Fresno State, has one of the biggest quarterbacking problems ever dumped in his lap. He's President McPherson's special minister plenipotentiary when it comes to the building program. Shutling between San Luis Obispo and Sacramento, it's his job to keep the program's many and intricate parts falling into proper place at proper time.

With Clyde Fisher borrowed from the math department, the dean has developed an extensive set of maps with progressive over-

lays. They are his basic strategy in capsule. They show the sometimes startling shape of things to come—and that new roadway pattern for Hillcrest will jerk a lot of somnambulant motorists out of their rut.

Poly Vue Rerouted
The main avenue from the Administration building up the grade to Hillcrest is Poly Vue. Dean Wilson's maps show that Poly Vue is due for drastic surgery.

There will be two routes up or down the hill.

Turning off Motley onto present Poly Vue, the motorist will drive for a short distance past the architectural engineering buildings, then will swing left in a giant horseshoe that takes him around end behind the present dairy barns and back to Poly Vue at the rear of the present aeronautical engineering buildings.

That is an arc that leaves space for a part of the science building, which will consume the area now

(Continued on page 4)

Brendlin Unveils Details Of New Poly Dining Plan

Sweeping Forward Changes Promised, Many Innovations Already Underway

By John Mette
Staff Writer

New Doctor Added To Health Center

By Cal Poly News Bureau
A 40 year old Florida physician and surgeon who for over 12 years has conducted a widespread community practice at Green Cove Springs, near Jacksonville, Fla., has been appointed assistant to Dr. Earl D. Lovett, Chief health officer. He is Edwin H. Brown, and his appointment was announced this week by college President Julian A. McPherson.

A Step Forward
Dean of Students Everett Chandler, in whose area the Cal Poly student health center functions, termed it "another move to make Cal Poly's student health service one of the most complete college programs in the nation."

As California's only statewide state college and as the only non-street car campus among the state colleges, Cal Poly provides preventive and remedial as well as emergency health facilities for its students, some 90 per cent of whom come from beyond the San Luis Obispo county area.

Studied Endocrinology
Brown, a graduate of Vanderbilt University school of medicine in 1917, did his internship and was assistant resident in surgery at Jacksonville's Duval medical center. Beginning in 1947, he took yearly post graduate work in endocrinology at the medical college of Georgia.

For three years during World War II he was the only civilian physician in Clay county, a large county just south of Jacksonville, in which Green Cove Springs is located.

Pappy Howes Memorial Sparked by Dougherty

The memory of Wilbur B. Howes will be perpetuated by a suitable memorial if the plans spearheaded by Paul Dougherty, department head of Field, Fruit and Truck crops, are carried out.

Howes, who died last December, was a familiar figure on Cal Poly campus for twenty years. He sparked the Ornamental Horticulture department to its present recognized position; he inaugurated the annual Refresher course for California nurserymen; and, he personally supervised the many

(Continued on page 3)

In what some saw as a "good thing" and some as a "police action," Cal Poly students this morning were still avidly discussing the compulsory meal tickets destined to become effective for single-unit on-campus residents next fall-quarter.

First announcement of the new food plan was made in El Mustang last week.

Mid certain loudly-expressed opinions and quick conclusions, some summer school enrollees indicated they would, among other things, move off-campus or leave college entirely this fall. One hinted darkly that some morning soon, come sunrise, the foundation ensemble might be grotesquely adorning a nearby monkey-tree limb, their twisted bodies casting a forlorn pattern on Cal Poly's good earth.

Shrug-off Action

On the other hand, a number shrugged-off the foundation's action by "Let's wait and see if they do improve things."

Many who answered favorably when asked what they thought of the new plan, said they recognized that assurance of a predictable volume on hand for every meal was necessary to warrant the thousands of dollars of expenditures required for personnel, equipment and facilities involved in an operation on the scale of Cal Poly's dining hall.

Three years ago, our southern campus—San Dimas—experienced a "flash reaction" to the foundation's announcement that required meal tickets were on the agenda. Soon, explains Gene Brendlin, foundation manager, they settled themselves down to the requirement quite well and now find they're saving money while eating better.

Operate Under State

"The state, under which Cal Poly and its present cafeterias operate, requires the college to break-even on expenses, including maintenance," Brendlin added.

"However, in the last few years we have not done this. Consequently, we either organize a system of operating things in a different way, permitting our own choice of some variations, or let the state take it over completely. Then we have no say whatsoever."

"Incidentally," Brendlin said, "we're the only one of all California's state colleges who operate our own housing and cafeteria system."

Some objections from students are understandable, explains Brendlin. There are always a few cases of students needing special diets. In other areas, there are students such as dairy cow milkers who work during regular-scheduled meal times. Special exceptions can be made if dietary cases are cleared through Dr. Earl Lovett and project cases through the appropriate division dean, he said.

Asks for Fair Trial

In El Mustang interviews with Brendlin, he was genuinely interested to hear student's viewpoints.

"But," he said, "the students will have to have some faith in us and give the new idea a try. We,

(Continued on page 4)

Philbin Warns Vets To Watch Unit Load

Registrar Leo Philbin issued the following reminder this week to veterans enrolled under Public Law 846:

If you have registered for less than five (5) units for the four week term and expect to re-enroll for the six week term you should re-file VA form No. 1009 showing the increased unit value of your program for the new enrollment period. For the four-week term three (3) units are considered sufficient; however, your substance will be diminished at the end of the four-week term as three (3) units would not constitute a full load for the six-week term. Be sure you request a VA form No. 1009 at the time you register for the six-week term.

If you have registered for five (5) or more units in the four-week term it is our understanding that it will not be necessary for you to re-file a No. 1009 if you indicated on the original form that your closing date would be Sept. 4, 1953.

Editor's Note: If this isn't any clearer to you than it is to us, we suggest you forget about summer school and go to work.

Lost and Found

"This week for the first time in many moons," reports chief security officer Robert Krag, "we have no unclaimed or lost articles waiting for their owners to identify at the security office." This information comes at a time when El Mustang was considering the usefulness to students of publishing a list of valuables turned into Security's and ASB's two lost and found departments. "In the past we have had a wide range of unclaimed gear such as bicycles, binoculars, auto tires (not discarded), etc.," says Krag, "but it just so happens that we have nothing at present."

The ASB office's lost and found furnished the following list of unclaimed items that may be picked up by identifying same: books, notebooks, pens, pencils, cigarette lighters, glasses, jackets along with many other small miscellaneous objects that could be of value to their owners.

Disposed If Unclaimed
It is understood that articles are held by security and ASB offices a reasonable length of time and if still unclaimed are disposed of. With assistance from these offices, future issues of El Mustang will attempt to list recently turned-in property.

Chimes Installation Due Soon, Says Knott

Cal Poly should have its tower chimes chosen and paid for sometime during the fall quarter, Assistant Dean of Engineering C. E. Knott announced this week.

Two companies (the Mass-Rowe Electromusic Corp. and Schulmerich Electronics, Inc.) presently hold bids on the installation. The Mass-Rowe Corp. produces a system called the "Symphonic Carillon". Schulmerich, Inc. offers a set of "Carillon Bells."

Two Different Systems
The electromusic system consists of a mechanism somewhat

like chimes, Dean Knott explains. It gets its name from the tubes that are tuned to musical notes. The carillon tones are produced from bell metal and have a bell sound.

"Both systems will run by the clock, chiming the hours, and will be able to be played either manually or automatically, by the same principle as the old player pianos. When playing automatically, rolls may be obtained to play school songs or carols," said Knott.

Approval From Sacramento
"After bids are received from all companies, they will be sent to the state purchasing office for final approval of funds," Knott added.

Two Poly English Men Lauded For SLO Little Theater Work

Two California Polytechnic instructors received the highest honors the San Luis Obispo Little Theater can bestow Saturday night when the group held its annual installation and awards dinner at Matties in Shell Beach. Charles Lang outgoing president received the Little Theater Oscar for best actor of the 1952-53 season and Ken Lowery, by proxy, took over the presidential gavel for the coming year.

Long Association

The two men, both instructors in the Cal Poly English department have been closely associated with the local community theater's activities. Lang first became interested in the group several years ago when he took his two young daughters to the casting of "A Doll's House." He not only succeeded in placing them as the two small children in the Ibsen drama but was "drafted" for the part of the tragic Dr. Runk, playing opposite Jackie Wallace who received the best actress award Saturday night for the second time.

Lang was named administrative vice president for the 1951-52 season and appeared in two Little Theater hits that year, "Heaven Can Wait," and "Separate Rooms."

Also a Star

High point of his acting career locally, however, came last fall when he stepped into the role of Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page" when the Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur classic was half-way through rehearsal. It was for his work in "The Front Page" that Lang was awarded the coveted gold trophy this year.

He was named president of the group to fill out an unexpired term this winter in a second leading role, that of another newspaperman in "Two Blind Mice." He also served as director of this season's "Light Up the Sky" and as assistant director of the theater's final play of the year, "The Petrified Forest," which was directed by Lowery.

New Comedy

The last play marks Lowery's first active participation with the group although he has served as reviewer for the Telegram-Tribune and as number two encourager for Lang during the past arduous year.

Mrs. Lang is her husband's number one supporter in times of Little Theater crisis, which according to all reports—are many and varied. With Lowery taking on the job of president this year, the situations will be reversed.

Throughout six years in which the group has been active, Cal Poly has shown an enthusiastic interest in Little Theater activities. The organization was first instigated by Cal Poly people in 1947 when Mrs. William Leary and Mrs. James Steel Smith put their heads together and decided the town needed a Little Theater.

More Poly

The first play, "Little Spirit," was directed by a Poly instructor, Miss Agnes Howe, and A. Norman Cruikshanks played the male lead in the first production.

The idea caught on rapidly in the city and the group grew from an adult evening school program project to a full-fledged incorporated concern during the presidency of Mrs. George Hunter, Cal Poly student wife and a reporter on the Telegram-Tribune staff. Four plays a year are presented at the Elme theater where operations are now centered. Student and instructor participation has always been the backbone of the group and so insidious is the lure of the footlights that its influence even reaches onto the athletic field.

Len Smith, Dan Sheriff and John Ruben who appeared in "The

County Motels Queried By Social Scientists

Additional evidence that mid-coast California's best tourist-customers are Californians was made public today when the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce released results of a recent survey made by a field research crew of social science students at Cal Poly.

Checking motels in areas bounded by Cambria and Oceano on the coast and as far inland as Paso Robles, the survey showed that 89% of the motels' guests came from the San Joaquin valley and east to the California border, 19.8% were from southern California (below Santa Barbara), 12.2% were from northern California (Bay area to Sacramento and above), 6.6% were from the central coast region (Monterey-Salinas to Santa Barbara), and that only 23.1% were from out of state.

A. N. Cruikshanks, social sciences department head at Cal Poly, and E. P. Rogers, a social sciences instructor, supervised the survey.

In another phase of the survey, the Cal Poly field crew provided the chamber of commerce with data as to use of county and state parks in the area, investment involved, and visitors' suggestions for continued improvement of recreational facilities on the beaches and in the mid-coast's interior.

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2—RIDES OPEN

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11—LOST AND FOUND

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1-BIG FEATURES-1

Cary Grant Deborah Kerr

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1-BIG FEATURES-1

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Roberta Peters

"TONIGHT WE SING"

Shows 8:00

Alex Guinness

"Man in The White Suit"

Shows 7:00, 10:00

EDITORIAL—

Tempest In A Teapot...

Tempers flared and screams of indignation rose from large numbers of those affected by the compulsory board and room package plan to be instituted next fall—as evidenced by the results of the opinion poll appearing on this page.

Now, after studying the information released earlier this week, the situation doesn't look quite as bad and certainly not worse, which is some consolation.

The foundation has promised sweeping revision in cafeteria administration and policies. The first of these progressive improvements are already under way.

Besides a new cafeteria head, and the importation of a crack nutritionist, a continuing training program for cafeteria personnel got under way this week.

Other plans include redecoration of the cafeterias, more attractive menus, full meal and a la carte service, and yes, you guessed it, better food.

If these improvements ARE accomplished, Cal Poly stands to have one of the finest college food services in the nation.

—B. L.

'Package Plan' Raked Over Coals Of Opinion

By Bill Long
Editor This Week

Editor's Note: This column is not meant to prove anything. Its sole purpose is to present opinions. Persons interviewed were selected by the author at random without knowledge of stand maintained, and are presented in chronological order.

Question this week was "What do you think of the new required room and board 'package plan'?"

Karl Walts, soph., mathematics—

"Tell the administration to take it and drop dead—I'm going to live off campus." (Ed's Note: As if we could!)

Andy Jones, soph., electronics—

"If I wanted to eat in a mess hall I'd go back in the Marine corps."

Ernest Bailey, jr., electrical engineering—

"Guys who work, and can't eat on schedule are just going to be out their \$85 plus what their

downtown meals are going to cost."

Richard Costa, jr., electrical engineering—

"No comment, I work for the foundation."

Jim Nagler, graduate, education—

"If the people upstairs are forcing the student body to eat that food, the entire faculty and administration should be forced to eat it, too."

Art Whitfield, jr., architecture—

"I personally don't like the way they've gone about it, but, I'll wait and see—where the hell am I going to get \$140 to register?"

Chris Yeates, soph., biological sciences—

"I think it's a good deal. It will allow the fellows to handle their money a little better."

Alexander Hofmanis, jr., printing—

"I never eat breakfast at cafeteria, why should I pay for food I don't eat."

Nell Moore, jr., architecture—

"I think it's an infringement on our personal rights—the food is at most times pretty poorly prepared."

Dick Berba, sr., dairy husbandry—

"Although I'm married now and don't eat at the cafeteria any more, I don't think the students should be obligated to eat at the cafeteria. It will build much ill will

Pappy Howes Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

planting of trees, shrubs, flowers, lawn areas and hedges beautifying the campus.

Friends Wish Memorial

Although he is irreplaceable he is remembered by many who would like to provide an enduring tribute to him. It is tentatively proposed that he be honored by a suitable fountain to be erected at the east end of the library patio overlooking the scenic area he helped to create.

Anyone May Aid

Anyone who wishes may aid in this undertaking. Donations may be made to Catherine Nolan, cashier of the accounting dept. You will find her at the cashier's window in the annex of the Ad bldg.

against the administration and the foundation."

Robby Baldwin, sr., animal husbandry—

"Some sort of adjustment should be made for the many fellows who like only light breakfasts and lunches, otherwise we'll take a financial beating."

Joe Cretin, sr., animal husbandry—

"It's going to cause a terrific financial hardship on the many men who operate on a shoestring to dig up all that extra money first thing off the bat."

Ron Mikelson, sr., ornamental horticulture, and Ken Klein, jr., architecture—

"We very rarely eat breakfast and only a light lunch. We can't see putting that money out for food we don't want."

Buy The Book; Don't Read It!

You can buy a book but you don't have to read it. Right! But that's not so with the 1953 edition of El Rodeo, "Book of the Year." Take a copy to your room tonight. Take a good look at its 252 pages of excellent photographs.

Take a good look at the prize-winning cover itself. Designed and crafted by a Cal Poly student, it is the best, most representative of the college in years, according to the staff.

The skyrama photographs inside both front and back covers give excellent views of what the campus looks like now. Five years from now the scene will have changed. Stones are being turned and earth removed for the new science building and power plant. There is historical value in the book.

Or, if you want to make a game of it, supply the caption missing at the bottom of page 22. There are other imperfections that are unique and interesting. Can

you find them?

To continue, find yourself in the picture at the bottom of p. 41. Has the F. B. I. apprehended those two characters at the r. h. top of p. 65? See "Who dun it?" at the l. h. top of p. 70. Who is the swimming champ at the top of p. 174. Huh, uh! No fair peeking at the text.

And who are those guys running in all directions on pp. 170-171? What frightened the man at the bottom of p. 188? He's evidently facing something unusual. Anyone ever found out how that Irishman "Kane" got into Kane O' Hawaii?

O. K. Interesting isn't it? Grab a copy of Book of the Year at the Associated Student Body Office, Rm. 26, Ad bldg., and have yourself any number of entertaining evenings. For \$2.50 you get a good-looking book that cost more than ten bucks to put out. It's a limited edition, it's a "first edition." Its value increases with each passing year.

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Joinville Famed As Self-Busser

By Joe Cretin

The guy behind the latest innovation in El Corral—self-bussing of dishes—is Joe Joinville, a former employee of the famous Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.

Joe has been with Poly as manager of El Corral since March 15; and to date his experienced know-how and techniques have been showing up in a number of places.

Self Bussing

"Results of the self-bussing of dishes are pleasing and are greatly appreciated," Joinville says. "The savings effected, will result in better quality food and larger portions," he promised. "And I no longer see people wandering around looking for a clean table to set down their cups."

Joinville's background and experience in food processing, food preparation and management goes back almost 25 years.

Wartime Career

He started out with Swift and company as a butcher and meat processor, where he held various supervisory and management positions in different places throughout the U. S.

From 1942-1945, he served with the navy as ship's cook and butcher. Completing Navy service, he operated restaurants in Reno, Ne-

vada, and on Lake Tahoe's California-side.

He then bowed out of the restaurant business and attended San Francisco city college where he completed a course in hotel and restaurant management.

While attending to college he worked in Hotel St. Francis and other top restaurants for both practical experience and financial assistance.

He managed and reactivated the cafeterias at Camp San Luis Obispo and was food supervisor at Camp Roberts for all post exchange food activities.

Then To Poly

Next step for Joinville was here to Cal Poly as manager of El Corral.

"I was glad to have an opportunity to acquire a position here at Poly," says Joinville. "I have heard about and have admired this college for a number of years."

He says that Poly students have always made a favorable showing for themselves when they visited the places with which he was associated.

Goal Is Tops

"My goal," Joinville says, "is to have an operation at El Corral that will be the envy of all other college operations of the same type, by giving good, clean, fast service and top quality food at reasonable prices."

Following the policy of El Corral, Joinville says he will be happy to help campus organizations in planning for parties, barbecues, picnics, banquets etc., by showing them how to get the best and the most for their money.

Brendlin Unveils Dining Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

In turn, are going to do all we can to give fast-growing Cal Poly the West Coast's finest on-campus food. Working together—ironing out the kinks—we can do it."

Should a man, on any certain day, not want a full 50 cents worth of lunch, he may purchase 25 cents worth, applying the extra 15 cents on another day's lunch. This can be practiced in Cafeteria number two, only.

Tickets will be card-size to easily fit in billfolds, doing away with the odd-sized, bulky ticket-books used in the past, Brendlin said.

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Building Plans Released

(Continued from Page 1)

occupied by dairy, veterinary and congregated structures and a large share of Poly Crest (due to disappear within the next few weeks.)

That's one route. The other leaves Motley at about the same spot the contractors have opened for their materials road to the new power plant location. While no actual funds have been allotted as yet, this road will cut into the present campus network at a corner of the power plant and on the college's master plan is seen as eventually becoming one of the principal means of entering and leaving the campus. Planners are inclined to believe the arc circling the science building will carry primarily the campus traffic.

Down By The Railroad

Meanwhile, by the Southern Pacific tracks where the new dairy and poultry units are going in, work continues at full steam. Progress there, Dean Wilson points out, will determine in large part progress that can be made in clearing the site for the science building. It's also a race to get the new establishment set up and going before next fall's rainy weather.

Work to be done will include grading and surfacing of roads, building of fences and all the other fine points before that part of the project is considered completed. Every effort is being made to push work in this area during the summer, says the dean, so that by mid-fall the 90,000-sq.-ft. science building's site can see clearance started.

There are some 8000 species of rodent.

Historic Machine Presented

(Continued from page 1)

modern predecessor.

However, the service of the machine was not stopped by this move. It continued to produce type for a Northern California newspaper. The records show no further information until it made its appearance in San Luis Obispo. Emmerson Blake, former Poly student, has used this machine in his downtown printing business for a year or more. But, once more the machine had to bow to progress. Instead of shuffling the machine off to some scrap pile Blake made it a present to Cal Poly.

Fellows Hails Machine

A. M. Fellows, head of the printing department, received the machine with words of enthusiasm. "Not only will the old Linotype become another facet for production, but it will serve as an excellent medium for student training." Fellows is an advocate of teaching with both past and present equipment, thus enabling students to

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