

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOL. 15, NO. 29

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 8, 1955



WOMEN'S SANCTUM . . . The women's P. E. addition, scheduled for completion this September, is the first of many changes that will be made on campus to make way for women students by the fall quarter of 1956. Yes, they'll have hair dryers and their own private entrance to the indoor swimming pool.

Use of New Science Bldg. Seen for Late September

Offices, Lecture Rooms to be Ready As Work Is Rushed

By Bob Snowman
"Partial use of the new Science building will be realized this fall when twelve general lecture rooms are put in use for instruction and the entire science faculty will be installed in office facilities of the new building," Executive Dean Harold O. Wilson disclosed just before he left for the San Dimas campus to attend a budget hearing this week.
"Final completion date is set for this December with transfer of remaining equipment and other essentials to be made during Christmas vacation. The new building is designed to hold all the Science and the Soil Science departments and there is a fair possibility the wings containing the chemistry and physics labs will be completed for use in the fall," he continued.
Further construction plans as revealed by Wilson are as follows:
Ag Engineering Building
Already under construction, Ag Engineering's new shop facilities will be ready for use this fall. This section will include seven shops consisting of farm power, farm

machinery, rural electrification and irrigation, a combination agricultural machinery and carpenters shop, and three agricultural machinery shops.

The classroom and office section, scheduled for occupancy by January 1, 1956, will include a large lecture hall featuring a 6-ton capacity rotating turntable at the head of the hall for displaying actual pieces of farm machinery to accompany lectures.

Women's P. E. Addition
Scheduled for completion by September 1, 1955, the women's P. E. facility will include two activity rooms for instruction in such activities as dancing and callisthenics, and will include (Continued on Page 4)

El Mustang: Every Friday

EL MUSTANG will be published each Friday for the rest of the summer quarter. Copies will be available at the entrance to EL CORRAL, and in the foyer of the Administration building.

The staff for the four-weeks' term consists of Bob Snowman, Don Nielson, Ronald Zion, Ernest Bailey, Helen Sturges, and Richard Moorman, advertising manager.

Tips on news may be referred to the staff through the tip sheet on the board just inside the entrance to Room 31 in the Administration building or through Ken Kitch, head of Agricultural Journalism, by phoning 358.

Publication dates for the rest of the summer are July 15 and 29 and August 5, 12, 19, and 26.

Counseling Time Set

Counseling services offered at the Guidance Center will be at a minimum during the summer months, according to Everett Chandler, Dean of Students, but in spite of the absence of Oberlin Nerison, head guidance officer, and Dr. W. W. Armentrout assigned to a teaching capacity, the counseling center staff will still be able to offer some of the basic personal guidance typical of the regular quarters.

Dr. Armentrout will have a limited amount of time to aid the student in need of counseling service and may be contacted through his secretary at the counseling center. Resident Counselor Wilkinson is also available, at the counseling center, for withdrawals from school, evaluation of test scores, and general campus problems.

4,200 Fulltime Students Asked in 56-57 Budget

Ragged Poly Jacket Brings Lonesome P.W.'s Together

The recent Southern Region alumni reunion at Cal Poly's San Dimas branch campus was more



Whitney and McGrath

than a casual occasion for two Poly men. And a ragged college jacket was back of it all.

When James McGrath, Cal Poly engineering instructor, was a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines in 1942, he happened to glance at the barbed wire separating his own and another prisoner-compound and saw a "Poly jacket" flapping in the breeze to dry. Investigation proved it belonged to Richard Whitney, a Cal Poly student who had left for Army service in 1940. Whitney had decided to give his treasured jacket one more washing before throwing it away. A close friendship resulted.

Whitney is now a successful dairyman at Chino.

G&G's Engineering Issue Spreads Poly Statewide

"In preparation for the past two quarters, 1955's Engineering Issue of the Poly Alumni magazine, Green and Gold, is now off the presses," student editor Bob Snowman announced this week.

"This special issue is the product of a group of engineering majors representing almost all departments in the division," says Snowman. "Designed to show some of the methods that have built Poly into the third largest engineering school in the West, the publication will be sent to high school and junior college counselors all over the state as well as to the recently graduated engineering seniors and to Poly alumni."

G&G's Engineering Issue is an annual project started each winter quarter and is especially recommended by Dean Hayes to engineering majors who wish to make themselves more valuable to their future employers by learning basic public relations and publicity techniques of industrial journalism.

An expected enrollment of over 4,200 fulltime students on the Cal Poly campus in 1956 was the figure used in computing Poly's 1955-57 budget requirements, reveals Robert E. Kennedy, assistant to President Julian A. McPhee. Enrollment for September 1955 is anticipated at 8,100.

While a great many items go into determining the size of the "crystal ball" budget estimate, prospective enrollment demands are still the biggest factor for consideration.

This figure is arrived at by a study of anticipated campus facilities combined with expected enrollment determined from an enrollment graph of the past and present, Kennedy explains. In recent years, this graph has had to be corrected ever-upward as enrollment continues to exceed expectations.

Exemplifying advanced planning needed to carry on the business of running a college with the size and growth rate of Poly, this budget is designed to cover the operating costs of Poly for a period still over a year away, he points out.

Next step from here is presentation of this budget estimate by President McPhee before a budget hearing of the State Business (Continued on Page 3)

Summer Yearbook Due in a Month

Cal Poly's first yearbook summer supplement, off to the printer's this week, is due for mailing to yearbook purchasers in about thirty days, Graduate Manager Harry Wiberth announces.

Students and staff who purchased yearbooks were asked to fill out home-address mailing slips. Those slips, sent in with the supplement's copy, will be used by Yearbook House of Monrovia to mail out the supplements individually.

No supplements will be available to those who do not own the regular 1955 "El Rodeo".

The 24-page "spring addition" will include coverage of Poly Royal, spring campus activities such as spring sports and the home concert, and this year's commencement week program. Most yearbooks, sent to the printer in early or mid-spring, are forced to give scant attention to end-of-the-year events.

The supplement, equipped with special adhesive, will fit into the back of the regular yearbook and Yearbook House claims it will prove even stronger than the book's original binding.

About forty copies of 1955's "El Rodeo" remain to be sold, Wiberth reports, and they may be secured at the ABB office in the Administration Building's basement so long as the supply lasts.

Cal Poly AH'ers Save SLO's Bus Line, Add Avila Branch

By Don Nielson
AH majors Wayne Vaughn and Gerald Bewick have saved San Luis Obispo's bus service with a last-minute purchase and last Saturday even added a new summer run

to do it successfully.

Have "Heavy" Experience
Both of the new owners are natives of Downey, Calif., and have spent two years in Korea while



Wayne Vaughn and Gerald Bewick

to Avila. Thus for the first time in recent years, Poly students will have public transportation to "Avila 308."

Rates are 15 cents for a trip in town and 25 cents for a trip to Avila. Although only one bus is now operating in town, they hope to be using two steadily by this fall. Every hour during the day, at five minutes to the hour, one of their buses stops in front of the Ag. Ed. building. The complete route covers most of San Luis Obispo.

The two Polyites bought the line from John Tutais for \$5,000. Tutais had given previous notice he would cease his "Green bus" operations on July 1, the day management of the property finally changed hands. On that day Bewick took over the driving of the city route and Vaughn started work in their shop at the Seaside Bulk Plant on the old highway. The next day Vaughn drove on the maiden trip to Avila.

They have five buses. "We have to do our own work," Vaughn explains. One of their hopes is to get a franchise and start a regular run to Morro Bay. This has been

in the Army. Both have had experience with heavy equipment although this is their first experience with people as cargo.

Vaughn, who hurt his hand in a roping accident during the winter quarter, made two trips hauling freight from Los Angeles to Chicago while waiting for his hand to heal and for the spring quarter to start. Before starting to (Continued on Page 3)

Board-keeper

In charge of the big campus bulletin board outside the northeast entrance of the Administration building is Harry Smith, OH major, who took on the chore for the summer quarter.

Those wishing announcements on the board may get in touch with Smith at the OH unit or may leave the information with Ken Kitch at Administration 14, just across from the Publications Center.

Board changes will generally be made, Smith says, on Saturday preceding the week to be covered or early on the week's Monday morning.

Free-flowing Boss Sets New Record

Polytechnic Boss Colantha, seven-year-old Holstein at the dairy unit, has set another school record. She produced 1218 pounds of butterfat in 365 days of milking. This topped her previous school record of 1163 pounds. She was milked three times daily.

"When she was a two-year-old, this cow was second in her class, and as a three-year-old she placed third in the nation," said Russell Nelson, D. H. instructor, announcing the new record.

Nelson also said that Thursday a Holstein bull calf was shipped by air from Los Angeles to Guatemala. It was purchased by Guatemalan student Harmon Ubito, who is traveling with the bull. The bull will be used in the Ubito family dairy at Guatemala City.

Ubito will be at Poly again next fall when he returns as a senior. Poly animals have been shipped to Costa Rica, Argentina, and Mexico in the past.

Returning From Pakistan

In Pakistan the past year on a Fulbright Award teaching grant, Thomas J. Zilka, Mechanical Engineering department head, is now on his way home after a successful year at the University of Peshawar.

According to information received by Dean Hayes, Zilka, his wife and son, left Pakistan about the first of June and are touring Europe on their return trip. When last heard from, they were in Geneva, Switzerland, on their way to Paris.

"We predict that Zilka will be pleasantly surprised when he sees the tremendous strides made in equipping the new Mechanical Engineering lab in his absence," said acting department head Joy O. Richardson, just before leaving on a motor trip to Maine.



GREEN & GOLD ENGINEERING ISSUE OFF PRESS. . . Harold P. Hayes, Dean of Engineering, receives first copy of 1955's special Engineering issue of Green & Gold from student editor Bob Snowman. Two quarters in the making, the issue was the result of the combined efforts of a group of engineering majors representing almost all departments in the division.

Thanks from the Fair Sex

The wonderful reception which we women invaders received was certainly heartwarming!

We were all a little fearful that you might resent our being here, but you have convinced us that you don't mind—in fact you may even like having us here! We appreciate it all the more because we are very honest with ourselves and realize we're not all "as young as we used to be" and that strenuous years of teaching have left a few lines! Maybe we can soften up a few of the sharp edges here at Cal Poly for the young and gay crop of co-eds with whom you will be blest in 1956!

We also wish to thank the faculty for their pleasant manner of adjusting to our presence here. We are glad that some of you were courageous enough to indicate that you didn't intend to change your methods because of us. We wouldn't want the boys to feel they were missing something in a course because women were in it.

We want you to know that we already are numbered among Cal Poly's most enthusiastic boosters!

Eleven of Your New Co-eds



Michie and Juji Wada

"Forget Evil" Helps Heal A-Bomb Memories

by Ernest Halley

"Forget evil and remember only good" is a Japanese philosophy which tends to explain how Japan was able to accept the Americans so shortly after the atomic bomb was dropped. Part of the acceptance was also due to the kind attitude shown Japan by the Americans, believes Michie Wada, recently of Hiroshima.

Michie is the wife of Juji Wada, sophomore mechanical engineering student now attending summer school at Cal Poly.

In the atomic explosion at Hiroshima, Michie lost her father (a major general in the Imperial Japanese army), many of her relatives and friends, and was hospitalized herself as a result of the blast. Michie explained how she was bitter at first toward the Americans but gradually grew to accept them and to realize "the necessity of the bomb".

An incident that helped her to understand and to "forgive the Americans" was an expression of regret given to her by a U.S. army colonel, for his country's actions, while she was still hospitalized.

Husband Juji, a native of California, was in army ordinance, stationed in Japan from 1946 to 1948, then returned to Japan as a civilian worker in 1952. He met Michie two and a half years ago in Tokyo. Six months later, they were married. Juji returned to the U.S. last January to start college. Michie followed two months later upon recuperation from an illness. She has been in this country about three months. Studied Economics

Michie attended high school in Hiroshima, then went to Meiji University in Tokyo where she obtained her degree in economics. In prewar Japan, Michie adds, there were very few schools which

admitted women. However, during the war, the four-year courses were condensed to three years and women were allowed to attend. They were given the choice of majoring in either law or economics. After graduation, Michie worked for the Ministry of Finance as an auditor. She was working there when she met Juji.

Michie Wada is highly accomplished in the traditional arts of Japan and holds an instructor's degree in the Tea Ceremony and in flower arrangement. She also spent ten years mastering the Japanese classical dance. The function of the Tea Ceremony is to develop noise, manners, and mental attitude. It is taught individually over a period of about three years, usually at high school age, Michie explained. Michie learned flower arrangement at the Ikenobo school, where she was a student for five years. "The custom in Japan is that before girls of our tradition marry, they must learn the Tea Ceremony, flower arrangement, and two types of sewing, American style and Japanese style," Michie added.

Height Impresses

Michie has visited San Francisco, Sacramento, and some of the Sierras near Downsville. Although she comes from a city much larger in population than San Francisco, she was greatly impressed by it, especially the height of the buildings and the high living standard of the people there. When asked what impressed her most about Americans, she replied: "The kind, friendly attitude of the American people."

A difference between American and Japanese women, Michie noticed, is: "The Japanese women tend more toward being full-time housewives while the American women, as well as being housewives, take on a variety of other activities." She also noted: "The American women utilize their time more efficiently and adhere closely to the clock; to the Japanese women, time has much less significance."

Michie also commented on the floral displays she has seen here: "Americans tend toward artistic arrangements with many flowers and much color, while the Japanese strive for the desired effect using fewer flowers and with more emphasis on position."

Needs "the Book"

Although her husband speaks Japanese quite fluently, they still have some difficulty conversing and must refer to "the book" occasionally, for definition. Michie is now attending the San Luis evening classes to learn English. Her ambition, when she masters English, is to study the theory of the American economic system, in which she is extremely interested.

Hospital Beds Empty But Staff's Ready!

Unfortunately, sickness does not go on vacation, so Poly's Health Center will be on a summer schedule with these hours in effect, says Dr. Harriet Taylor, one of Poly's two doctors: Nurses' hours are eight until four daily, and a doctor will be available at 11 a.m. For after-hour emergencies, call 820J; if no answer, call 899B.

"Physical examinations are to be given July 22 for the regular summer term," says Dr. Taylor.

The Health Center has ten beds set up, with 16 available. At this writing, there were no patients in the hospital — extremely unusual, says Dr. Taylor. It is staffed with two doctors, two registered nurses, one lab technician and several corpsmen. The Health Center has American Medical Association recognition as a secondary hospital.

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How's Your Summer Hay? Here's How to Make It!

A formula for "success in summer school" may be derived from suggestions obtained from five faculty members by EL MUSTANG staffers this week.

Members of faculty who were interviewed included: Assistant Dean of Engineering C. E. Knott, AH Instructor Harry H. McLachlin, Dr. W. W. Armentrout of the Counseling and Guidance Center, R. C. Wiley, head of the Welding department, and Norman R. Gould of the Psychology department.

"Do not be deceived by the lighter load involved," advises C. E. Knott, long-time assistant dean of engineering. "Because of the shorter time involved, a student cannot split his time between his studies and recreation. The best cure for this is a maximum load that permits no time for outside recreation and thus prevents the formation of bad study habits."

A good comprehensive set of notes is the key to success, according to AH Instructor Harry H. McLachlin. "I don't think that anybody with a normal I.Q. can fail to get a 'B' in this school if he attends class regularly, takes comprehensive notes that he can understand, and has control of his reference work."

Dr. W. W. Armentrout of the Counseling and Guidance Center believes the successful summer student is the one who "adjusts his study habits to the shortness of time." He offers four suggestions as help: (1) Understand clearly an assignment before you

leave the class. (2) Analyze the work to prevent wasting time in false trials. (3) Devise a system of effective note-taking. (4) Be aware of your own capabilities and adjust the time for effective study accordingly.

Time spent in the library after assignments are given is summer time well spent, asserts R. C. Wiley, head of the Welding department. Play is at a premium after the job is done. He also urges one to keep a little ahead in the reading of the text book.

"Success," feels Norman R. Gould of the Psychology department, "is an individual thing. Each student must first decide what he expects to get out of the summer session, and it may not necessarily be an 'A.'"

"Take advantage of the informal atmosphere which summer brings," he advises.

Lack of pressures and tensions of the regular session allow one to think more easily and clearly, he believes.

So there you are! Choose your medicine, and take your cure!

Summer's First Girl!

First reported birth of the summer season: six pounds and two ounces of baby girl, Michelle Lynne, born to Bob and Joyce Stormont, 241 Poly View, last Friday afternoon. Bob from Santa Barbara, Bob is an Electrical Engineering senior now working for the summer at Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Cal Poly en Toto Invited to Plunge at PE's Natatorium

Every member of Cal Poly's big summer quarter family — students, faculty and their families — received an invitation to come swimming today from Ed Jorgensen, popular coach and Physical Education instructor who is in charge of water-for-sun activities.

Three swimming periods have been calendared, two of them for children, and the other for everyone.

Beginning swimmers can obtain instruction on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-12:00 so long as they're children and are 48 inches or more in height.

Intermediate swimmers in the juvenile bracket can obtain more advanced instruction on Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-12:00 so long as they are 48 inches or more in height and can swim at least 50 yards.

Monday through Friday 2:00-5:00 o'clock is the time when everybody can come for recreational swimming unless the swimmer is under 48 inches in height. The latter must be accompanied by their parents.

Jorgensen and PE major Jim Miller are instructing in swimming this summer. Two life guards will be on duty for the recreational periods.

The pool will not be open in the evenings or week-ends, Jorgensen said.

Food Work Shop Here Next Monday

Part of a California-wide state college program to assist elementary and secondary school feeding systems, between 125 and 150 school lunch staffers will be at Cal Poly July 11-15 for Poly's second annual School Lunch workshop.

And while similar affairs are held at Humboldt State, San Jose State and Long Beach State, the 120 registrations already received indicate that Cal Poly's work shop will attract representatives from almost all California areas.

"Our state-centered location, plus the extremely pleasant summer climate in this region, draws many who wish to combine the work shop with something of a vacation atmosphere," explained Dr. Robert Maurer, head of Cal Poly's liberal arts division, which is in charge of the event.

Classes will be conducted "Advanced Menu Planning", "Beginning Menu Planning" and "Nutrition." The instructional staff will include: Mrs. Robertha Matranga, assistant professor of home economics at Sacramento State College; Mrs. Mabel Harris, home economics specialist for the Dairy Advisory Board; Mrs. Nell Cox and Mrs. Letitia Ayres of the School Lunch Program; Mrs. Evelyn Dow, San Luis Obispo County Demonstration Agent; and members of Cal Poly's foods staff.

A good percentage of the visitors will be housed in the Mountain Dorms. Classes will be held in the Engineering Building (Rooms A, B and D) with group meetings and demonstrations in the auditorium. A special School Lunch Workshop buffet will be held in Hillcrest Lounge Sunday evening, July 10, for the arriving workshopers.

(Note to Polyites: If you see "lost workshopers," it's safe to steer them to the Engineering Building for daytime registration.)

Sees Opportunity at Indio

Pete Jacques, crop major, is impressed with the opportunity to obtain land for farming and the abundant water supply he saw at Indio on a between-sessions trip through Imperial, Coachella, and Palms Verdes valleys. He went from one ex-Poly-ite to another and stayed with Harold Ensley at Indio, Wiley Corn and former Poly dean Gene Egan at Calipatria, and with Jerry Dedlerer, who is farming in the government program at Indio.

Apricots and Peaches Coming on Sale at the Campus Store

Almost all foods produced on the campus are represented at Cal Poly's campus produce store, which is open this summer from 8:00 to 5:45, five days a week, and from 11:00 to 1:00 on Saturday. It is one block up from the Health Center at the "high end" of Santa Lucia street.

Crops department head Paul Dougherty predicted today that by the time this issue of El Mustang goes to press they will have apricots and peaches to sell at the store. The department's lemons, oranges, broccoli, cabbage, avocados and onions are now being sold.

4,200 Fulltime Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Managers and the Council of State College Presidents, of which President McPhee is the chairman. This meeting is slated to take place on July 27-28 in Sacramento, after which the State Board of Education will present the budgets of all California State colleges to the State Assembly for approval and passage.

Cal Poly All'ers

(Continued from Page 1)

Poly, he drove diesel trucks all over the United States on freight hauls.

Bewick, who is tall, heavy set and brown haired has been a forest ranger in San Bernardino county and also worked as a "cat skinner" for a time.

Neither is married and they both live at 411 Foothill Blvd. Vaughn Won Fame

Vaughn is the one who last year won local fame by demanding a jury trial for a traffic ticket, then pled his own case and won the trial.

Vaughn is a member of the board of directors of the Edna Roping Club. He has shown horses at Poly Royal for the last two years and won the reined horse event two years ago. He is the man who broke Prince Poly, now the official Mustang mascot.

He has been working part time at a local service station for the last year and a half and plans to continue with this job. This accounts for 80 hours of his week, and he also drives the Avila run and does the maintenance work on the buses. He hopes to be able to hold a high enough grade average to graduate in a "few more years."

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Co-eds Find Smooth Going

Invasion of Poly's traditionally "male stronghold" by 48 women students seems to carry no evidence of masculine malice or resentment, according to a representative group of the coeds.

"It's wonderful!" they all said. "A whole new summer school world opened up to me," says Peg Bogus, combination seventh grade and music teacher at Nipomo elementary school. "To be able to get in a session of summer school and still spend time at home with my family is grand!" Peggy was a little worried for fear the men would feel that some of their freedom had been taken away. However, Lura Haggarty, eighth grade teacher at Paso Robles, said she had evidenced nothing but courtesy and helpfulness—no resentments!

The contrast in terrific for Marjorie Wilcox of Santa Maria, teacher of business education in the Alan Hancock college, who attended College of St. Catherine, an all-girls school at St. Paul, Minn. She is enjoying "the informal atmosphere" of Cal Poly.

Elsie Van Horn, first grade teacher from Atascadero, feels that women already have made themselves a solid part of the Cal Poly family.

The enthusiasm of all the women students was echoed by Norma Mitchell, home-making teacher at Arroyo Grande elementary. In addition to a comment on the feeling of cooperation evidenced by the men, she was pleased with the "down-to-earth human approach" of the instructors at Cal Poly and the high calibre of the teaching.

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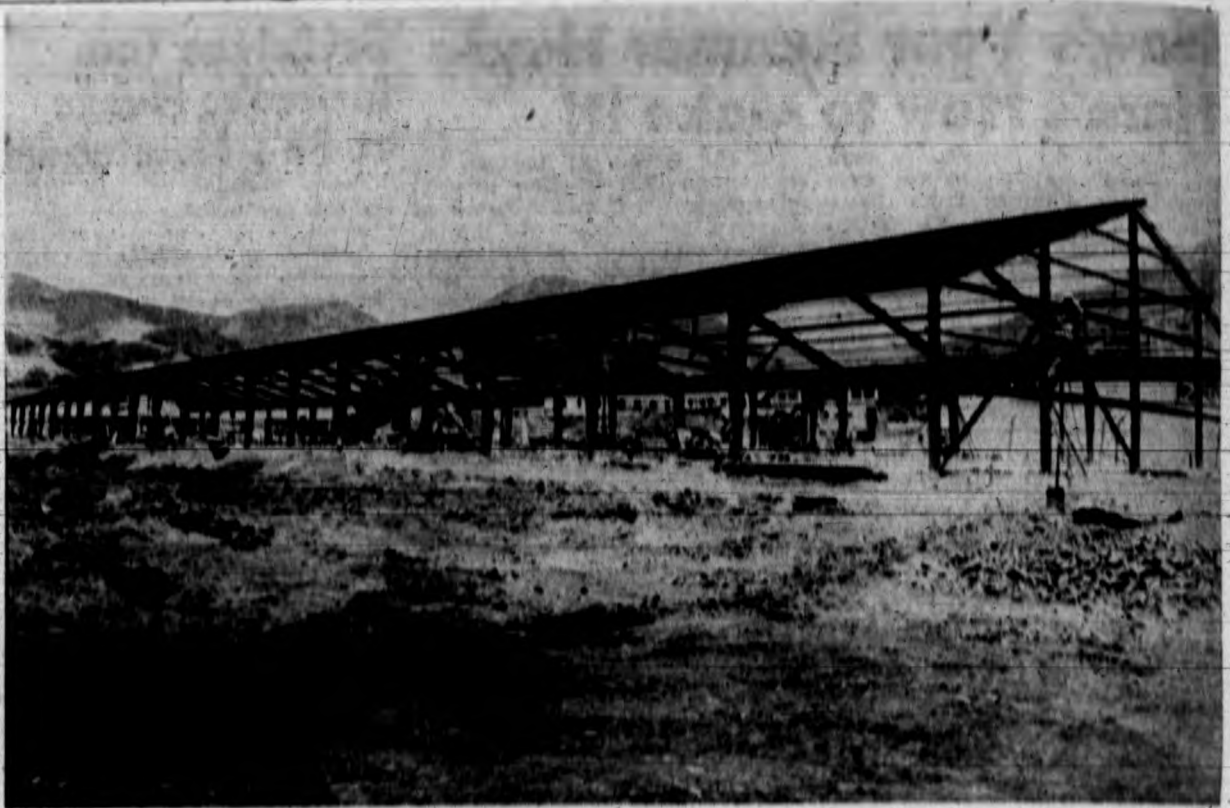
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NEW AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING BUILDING... Scheduled for completion this fall, the shop section of the new Ag Engineering building, now under construction, will contain seven complete shops including farm power, farm machinery, rural electrification and irrigation, combined agricultural machinery and carpenter shop, and three agricultural machinery shops.

New Science Bldg.

(Continued from Page 1)
showers, dressing rooms, hair dryers, and a separate entrance into the natatorium.

Engineering Building
A total of \$1,410,800 has been allotted for construction and installed furnishings, \$528,850 for site clearance and moving of existing buildings now sitting on the site of the new Engineering building.

The building will be located in the area now occupied by the aero engine shop, welding shop, strength of materials lab and the Ag mechanics shop.

Site clearance will be carried out this fall with construction of a new aero engine shop structure being built adjacent to the hangar to take care of removing aero engines from the site. This new building will be of construction similar to the hangar and will contain two labs, office space, plus locker and wash rooms. All facilities are to be transferred by this Christmas.

Welding and Ag mechanics will be moved into what is now the Ag engineering building.

Strength of materials lab will be moved across the street into the space left by Zoology when it moves to the new Science building, and will stay there until completion of the new engineering building.

This will complete site clearance and latest estimates are that contracts will be let sometime next spring for actual construction to begin.

Remodeling For Women
Heron, Chase, and Jespersen dorms are to be rewired and their restrooms remodeled, basement utilities installed for coin-operated clothes washers and dryers, and there'll be complete inside repainting. All work is to be carried out in the spring and summer of 1956 in preparation for women students in the fall of 1956.

A total of 82 new street lights are to be installed on College Ave., Cueta Ave., Pepper Lane, and the perimeter roads circling the old and new steam plants and the new Science building.

Classrooms 14-A and 14-B—now Aero Eng.—will be remodeled into food and clothing home economics labs, the work to be carried out this fall.

The east end of the Health Center will be converted into hospital space for women patients and half of one of the adjacent dormitories will be converted into hospital space for male patients.

Storeroom space now used by the coffee shop will be converted into a women's restroom in the basement of the administration building.

Space, formerly used for machinery storage, in the old steam plant, is being converted into a bakery by Cal Poly's Foundation to furnish campus cafeterias with bakery goods. The bakery is expected to be completed and in operation by this fall.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the first term of Cal Poly's summer quarter reached a new high as students turned in their official class enrollment cards. Recorder Mabel Camp announced a total of 676 as compared with 514 registrations at the same time last year.

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