

Student Opinion Divided On Effects of President's Tour

In recent months, the problem of United States policy and diplomatic relations in the Far East has given rise to many important and controversial questions. One of these has to do with the results and effects of President Eisenhower's recent trip to the Far East.

In the eyes of many, the United States has committed irreparable blunders in the handling of the situation. To others, the trip was a proving ground of United States strength and popularity.

Several Cal Poly students were asked the question, "Do you believe that Mr. Eisenhower's Far Eastern tour, with all factors taken into consideration, tended to raise or lower the prestige of the United States in the eyes of the world?" Their ideas and beliefs are given below.

John Warner-Senior Ornamental Horticulture Major, San Luis Obispo—The President's recent visit to the Far East has certainly been a prestige victory for the United States. The rousing receptions given him in Manila and Formosa came as a surprise to the Communist world and at the same time fortified our allies' faith in U.S. diplomacy and influence abroad. Although the Tokyo incident could not be considered a U.S. victory, Eisenhower's determination to make the visit in spite of the riots was admirable. On the whole, I think his trip was a Western success.

Tom Kennelly-Senior Mechanical Ag Major, New York—I feel that U.S. prestige has been hurt by the cancellation of the President's trip to Japan. Everyone accepts the collapse of the "summit" as being caused by Russia. Japan is a different story. About half the world feels that it is the fault of the Japanese people but the other half feels that U.S. imperialistic policy is the cause.

Bob Re-Junior Electronic Engineering Major, Los Angeles—The U.S. has definitely been hurt by the Japanese episode. I feel that we should go back to the Monroe Doctrine and keep our noses out of other people's business. A cultural exchange is much more effective than diplomatic conferences. Louisa Armstrong is the best good will ambassador we have. People listen to him and they are in harmony.

Mike Hayes-Senior Mechanical Ag Major, Los Angeles—Senator Fulbright feels that our prestige has been hurt and he certainly knows more about it than I do. I feel that we have lost several good friends as a result of the failure of the Japanese trip.

Sherrill Keller-Senior English Major, San Luis Obispo—The trip itself, as far as prestige is concerned, has probably altered the status of the U.S. very little, although perhaps weighting it somewhat more in favor of the West.

This, I think, is substantiated by the fact that the rioting has proved fruitless for the opposition on a long range basis as the fire has gone out of recent opposition moves.

Primarily, the purpose behind the Tokyo riots and anti-American strategy, was to block treaty negotiations and alienate diplomatic relations. They accomplished neither and for that reason, I don't feel our prestige could have been lowered to any great extent.

It should be remembered that the opposition's tactics were manned by a relatively small number and not indicative of the masses of free peoples.

We would have suffered greatly and made irreparable damages had we complied with opposition tactics and changed our position in diplomatic relations.

By backing down or following another plan of action we would have destroyed confidence and in that way made prestige a far greater issue than at this time.

Cancelling the trip would have created a psychological advantage for the agitators, while carrying through with the plan placed the U.S. in an extremely awkward position, making every move a very critical and necessarily calculated matter.

It seems that there was no choice but to follow the course prescribed.

Judie Woodard-Junior English Major, Visalia—I feel that the U.S. could have better handled the situation. The Japanese trip, coming as close as it did to the collapse of the Summit Meeting, was just an invitation to trouble. However, I don't feel that there will be any serious repercussions.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Anyone having any thought or feeling on this issue, or comments in regard to the opinions expressed in this column, is invited and encouraged to extend their views. Address letters to: El Mustang Editor, California State Polytechnic College.

On-Campus Job Interviews, Offers Show Increase

The past school year saw a greater number of potential employers recruiting on campus than in previous years.

Employer's recruitment representatives interviewed graduates in all three divisions. Students in the Engineering Division had the greatest number of on-campus interviews with 2,440 contacts, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture followed in that order. A total of 182 employers interviewed on campus.

Known offers made to seniors as of June 15, 1960, as compiled by the Placement Office, indicate that Aeronautical Engineers were offered an average of \$520 per month; Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineers were offered an average of \$581; Industrial Engineers, \$513; Electrical Engineers, \$540; Electronic Engineers, \$501; Mechanical Engineers, \$520; Math majors, \$540; Technical Arts, \$510. These figures are based on a sample of offerings ranging from 25 per cent to 75 per cent per department. Not all offers received by graduating students are reported to the Placement Office.

El Mustang

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Records, Equipment Available From AV For Summer Use

Phonographs and slide projectors are available from the Audio-Visual Department for student use during the summer. Records and record players may be checked out overnight between 4 and 5 P.M.

Students wishing to use AV records on their own phonographs are requested to bring the needle in for examination before records may be taken. It must be a 1-mill, diamond or sapphire needle. The "compromise" 3-mill needle is not acceptable. Records are loaned for five days. The Audio-Visual Department has a wide selection of classical, semi-classical, and popular records.

Tap recorders, 16 mm. movie projectors, opaque projectors, P.A. systems and lettering sets are also available for student use, but must be requested through an instructor.

Poly's 'New Look' Impresses Visitors

Visitors to the Cal Poly campus have been impressed by the "new look" of completed buildings and facilities now under construction.

The Public Relations office of the college reports that business, industrial and educational groups meeting on the campus this summer have been "very pleased" with the new residence halls, the recreational and physical education facilities offered to them and the use of classrooms and laboratories.

Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District, who was the speaker at a meeting of school administrators last week, said the campus is "amazing in its development" and predicted that it should equal any major college campus in its environment and planned landscaping in a few years.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers course here in June drew about 200 persons from all over the nation, many of whom reported that Cal Poly's campus is the best they have visited in their annual seminars, according to Mrs. Wylene Swerdfeger, secretary.

Henry A. Diets, San Diego County Counsel who was a recent visitor, said, "I had no idea this college had such an outstanding array of facilities and natural beauty."

Don Watts, housing officer, reports that persons who stayed in the new residence halls were "exceptionally well pleased and always talk about coming back next year."

Vic Hall Makes the Grade; Cal Poly to Rome Olympics



MAKES THE TEAM . . . Vic Hall, Cal Poly's fleet sinderman, who last week qualified for the U.S. Olympic Team and a trip to Rome. Vic ran fifth in the 400 meter run and will serve as an alternate in that event.

By Jerry Linnell

"Open the gates and let 'em out!", came a voice from the packed Stanford stadium as the United States Olympic trials, and one of the greatest meets in the nation's history got underway. Two world marks fell while meet records were either equalled or shattered in all but three events—the 100, 400, and 800-meter runs.

Watched by 105,000 fans in the two-day meet, the U.S. Olympic final trials netted \$175,000 to help finance the 1960 Olympic team's trip to Rome, Italy.

The center of attraction was John Thomas of Boston University who jumped to a new world record in the high-jump with a leap of 7 feet, 8 3/4 inches. Following this example, Don Bragg of the U.S. Army, pole vaulted to a new world's mark of 15 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

But down on the field beneath the shouts of the thousands of fans, and among the hundreds of athletes, Cal Poly's Vic Hall took his mark on the sinders, ready to give it his all in the 400-meter event. Alongside of him were some of the nation's best: Dave Roberson, of the United States Army; Ted Woods of Colorado; Otis Davis of the Oregon Emerald Empire Athletic Club; Earl Young of Abilene Texas and Jack Yerman of the University of California.

Vic got set, and at the sound of the gun was off on his way to Rome. He tied Army's Roberson for fifth place which earned both of them a place on the Olympic team as alternates. For Hall this was the climax of a long season of hard work under the talented coaching of Cal Poly's track coach Walt Williamson.

Another Polyite, Luis Rodrigues, participating in the 800-meter event came short of making the trip to Rome. Taking an early lead and setting a fast pace, Luis reluctantly gave way to the likes of Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club, Jerry Siebert of the University of California, and Ernie Cunliffe of Stanford.

Three members of each of the 19 basic track and field events, plus alternates, and decathlon winners—to be selected later this week at Eugene, Oregon—will report to head coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State at Eugene on July 25th.

This will mark the first meeting of all the athletes as members of the same team. Before heading for their pre-Olympic workouts in Switzerland, coach Snyder will hold three inter-squad meets on the West Coast. They will be run in Eugene July 30th, in Long Beach on August 5th, and at Pomona on August 12th.

The team will leave Switzerland and follow the Olympic torch into Rome's massive new stadium for the 17th Olympiad on August 25th. For the first time in history a Cal Poly man will be among them.

Local Folk Dancers Plan First Festival

The first Folk Dance Festival in the history of San Luis Obispo will be held Aug. 20-21, according to Jerry Linnell, publicity chairman for the Santa Lucia Swingers Folk Dance Group.

The Regional Festival is expected to attract folk dancers from as far north as Ballina and San Francisco, as far south as Santa Barbara and Los Angeles and from Bakersfield, Porterville and Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Festival will feature folk dances originated in the European countries. American square dances will also be on the program. Specially picked groups from the San Francisco Bay Area will perform exhibition dances.

"Folk dancers are known to walk away from weddings, road gangs, jobs, gold rushes and funerals just to make it to a folk dance festival," remarked Linnell. "We expect a large turnout and a wonderful time."

The Festival will be held in the Cal Poly Men's Gymnasium. It is sponsored by the Santa Lucia Swingers and sanctioned by the Folk Dance Federation of California.

Pre-Enrollment Hints 5000 Mark

Projected enrollment at Cal Poly in September could reach 5,000 if present indications continue, according to C. Paul Winner, Admissions Officer.

Pre-enrollment figures to date indicate a substantial increase over last fall quarter's 4,400 total. All three instructional divisions, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering, indicate a sizeable increase. Winner indicated in a recent report.

Architectural Engineering shows the greatest pre-enrollment rise so far with about a 75 per cent increase. Mechanical Engineering, Home Economics, Elementary Education and Business all indicate high increases. Business, a new major last year, shows indications of quadrupling its initial enrollment. Total increase, college-wide, is about 400 to date. Winner's report showed.

Former Editor On Radio News Staff

Dave Kempf, former editor of El Mustang and graduate in the class of '60 in Agricultural Journalism, has been employed by the McClatchey Broadcasting Company for its radio station in Reno, Nev. He will handle agricultural news in an area served by the McClatchey broadcasting stations and newspapers.

Ken Kitch, head of Cal Poly's Technical Journalism department, said that Kempf is the fourth Cal Poly product to be employed by the firm. Dick Van Brackle is in the agricultural department of the Sacramento Bee; Steve Emanuels is on the staff of radio station KFBK, Sacramento, and Charles Mandenhall is with the company's operations in Modesto.



NO LIFT . . . The rolling hills that surround the Cal Poly campus provide a scenic backdrop for the three giant cranes being used in the construction of the Little Theater-Music Building on South Perimeter Road. The building is scheduled for completion in August, 1962 and will house a 500-seat Little Theater as well as two 150-seat rehearsal rooms.



Rush Bailey

Rush Bailey, 18, a senior from Walter Maier Memorial Lutheran High School in Los Angeles, feels that the Summer Science Program in which he is now participating is "stimulating, but easy."

Rush is working on a study of the comparative anatomy of sharks, with a dogfish as a standard of comparison.

Programs of this nature are doing a "great deal of good. More emphasis should be placed on science in the schools," states the youth whose ultimate plans are to become a neurosurgeon.

Rush has a theory about homework which should appeal to high school and college students all over the country. He feels they get just as much from classroom learning, and that homework merely sets a deadline on learning.

During a recent field trip to Poly Canyon, Rush was part of a group who studied environmental factors and climatic effects on flora and fauna in that area. He was pleased about the high caliber of the instructors conducting the Science Program.

But the teenagers are hardly here for "all work and no play." Recently the NSF "Isomers" played a hard-fought softball game with the UCLA "Geologists" here for a Geology field trip. It was a close game, but UCLA won, 16-13. The "Isomers" plan revenge when the two teams meet again next week.

Science Program Seeks Imagination, Talents Of Students

The Summer Science Program, now in progress at Cal Poly, is designed for students who have completed the 11th grade and are ready for their senior year in high school.

Each morning of the four week session, from June 14 to July 16, all students attend two one-hour lectures, followed by discussion periods. These lectures include such topics in the fields of mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences as "Logical Relations and Valid Arguments," by Dr. James Culbertson, "Origin and Evolution of Stars and Planets," by Dr. Robert Frost, and Dr. Aryan Roost's lectures on the "Structure and Dynamics of Populations."

Each student, who is specifically enrolled in one of the scientific fields has selected an afternoon program which lies in his own area of interest. Thus the entire group learns something of the basic principles and modern applications of mathematics and sciences in the mornings and spends the entire afternoon in the study of a specialized field. A one-hour seminar is presented by the students every day.

The subjects covered in the four weeks are those not encountered in the usual high school program.

No college credit will be given for the program.

Cal Poly participated in a similar program during the summer of 1959. Participation in last year's program was limited to students from California, while young people from all over the United States are enrolled in the current session.

The objectives of this unique science program, made possible by the National Science Foundation, are to stimulate an enthusiasm for mathematics and science, to deepen an understanding and broaden the horizon in these fields, and to encourage qualified students to enter mathematics, physics, chemistry or biology as a profession. These objectives are being realized by the group of staff members who are themselves so enthusiastic about mathematics or science that they cannot help but inspire enthusiasm in others, and who have proven themselves to be excellent instructors with a thorough knowledge of their fields and so are able to challenge the students in their classes.



Martha Gialdini

"It's really a wonderful experience. I'm even getting out of washing dishes for a month!"

Martha Gialdini, a charming 16-year old high school senior from Taft, is one of the 60 participants in the National Science Foundation's Summer Science Program now in progress on the Poly campus.

A California Scholarship Federation member and a future biological scientist, Martha is spending part of her summer vacation in a manner unique for high school students. She is doing college and graduate work in Biological Science. She says "All the information I'm learning here is new — except some of the chemistry is sort of a rehash of the Continental Classroom series on television."

Martha is comparing the anatomies of snakes and lizards for the project each student is required to do during his stay. Her work will not end with the end of the program, however. She hopes to cop some prizes with her study in the Science Fair next year.

Surprisingly, the pretty teenager's favorite subject in school is not a science-based subject, but orchestra, in which she plays the bass viol.

Her comments concerning Cal Poly include an observation on Agriculture: "It's interesting — not many college campuses have a dairy unit, a horse unit and a swine unit!"

Martha is an excellent representative of a group which can best be described as a brilliant and charming group of young people.

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Hobby Garage Open To Summer Student 'Do-It-Yourselfers'

The student hobby garage is open this summer to any registered student who wishes to perform primary maintenance and repair on his or her motor vehicle or related mechanical device.

The garage is located adjacent to Palomar Residence Hall and consists of two buildings equipped with tools, welding equipment, and jacks. The unit was designed to give the financially limited student a place to work with tools he would otherwise find unobtainable. During the past year the garage has been used for such jobs as

hauls, body work and welding of exhaust systems.

Students desiring to use the facilities must first obtain a job application or work sheet from Jaime Barria, Garage Manager, Room 1 Palomar Residence Hall.

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Summer Fairs Draw Campus Exhibits

Cal Poly's two campuses at San Luis Obispo and Pomona will be featured in new exhibits to be displayed at the San Luis Obispo County Fair in Paso Robles and at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

Dates of the SLO County Fair are August 16-22. The Pomona Fair, said to be the second largest

in the nation, will be held September 16-20.

The Paso Robles exhibit will be in the large Industrial Building and will feature all divisions at the two campuses. It was designed and built by the Architectural Engineering department, Director of Public Relations Vincent J. Gates announced.

Robert O. Young of the K-V campus said that the Pomona exhibit will be "brand new" this year but will maintain "the usual high quality and attraction" of past exhibits.



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ON THE MOVE . . . A portion of the horse barn previously located at the Thoroughbred Unit is being moved down North Perimeter Road on its way to a new location at the north end of Pepper Lane. The move is being made to make room for a new Corporation Yard. Work on the Corporation Yard has started—a \$100,000 project.

ASSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED

J.D. Avary will serve as head of the Social Sciences Department in the absence of Dr. Norman Cruikshanks next year. Dr. Cruikshanks is on sabbatical leave in Europe.

Paul Robinson will serve as head of the Audio-Visual Department in the absence of John Heins who is on leave at Ohio State University.

Harold P. Hayes, Dean of the College, announced the temporary assignments which begin in the Fall Quarter.

Students at Poly used the library 48,388 times during 1959-60.

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Reservoir Site Used By Seniors For 'Future City' Plan

By Larry Shaver

The truly planned city is almost non-existent in the United States. Our communities and industrial centers have originated and grown for very definite reasons but have attained their present status in more or less haphazard ways. A city grows and its needs are satisfied as they arise. We have all seen trenches dug down the middle of a paved street and remarked that poor planning was the cause.

The rapid growth of San Luis Obispo County brought forth a realization to five Architectural Engineering seniors that a study should be made for indications and implications of future population centers. Paul Hou, Daniel Lawyer, Kenneth Walker, Theodore Werner and Wayne Rankin posed for themselves the problem of locating and planning a new city.

Data derived from an extensive research of the county was needed to present a 167-page site location and ultimately a general plan of the new community. Inventory of existing natural resources, recreation, climate, population, education, transportation and economic conditions led to the choosing of the Nacimiento Reservoir area for the location of a thriving recreational community.

The Nacimiento General Plan serves as a comprehensive, long range, general guide for a complete city. The plan provides definite locations for recreation, commercial sections, residential sections, streets, and even forecasts the necessary number of law enforcement officers.

Poly Swimmers Train For AAU, Olympics

Cal Poly swimming stars Gene Lens, Frank Brooks and Courtney Childs are currently training for the Amateur Athletic Union Championships to be held the third week in July in Ohio.

Jack Adam, Poly's 1960 all-American merman, is training in his hometown of Redwood City for the summer water championships.

Lens, Brooks and Childs are training at Yale University under former Olympic team coach, Bob Kiphuth.

All four Mustang swimmers will compete in the Olympic trials to be held Aug. 1 in Detroit, Mich.

Bert Fellows Talks At Printing Confab On Apprentice Topic

Mr. A.M. Fellows, head of Cal Poly's Printing Department, has just returned from the 28th annual Pacific Conference of the Craftsman's Clubs and the Graphic Arts Industry. The conference, which registered 178 delegates from Canada, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico, met at Riverside, June 30 to July 3.

The conference consisted of many clinics which studied the various aspects and problems of the printing industry. Fellows spoke to the convention on "What is Not Being Done About Apprentice Training and Who is to Blame."

"The important thing was to bring these people together and far them to learn from each other," Fellows said. "I feel that I profited from this experience, my students will profit and Cal Poly will profit from the publicity it received."

Fellows hopes to have the 27th annual Conference on the Cal Poly campus in 1962. Construction is now underway on the new Graphic Arts building which will provide interesting labs and exhibits for the convention.

Cal Poly is the only college in the U.S. that offers a B.S. degree in Printing Engineering. "Many people do not realize the importance of printing," Fellows said. Excluding food and clothing, it is the third largest industry in California. This year Poly's Printing Department placed all of its graduates and had 25 positions left unfilled, Fellows reports.

The Flip Side
BY
CLYDE

A new Mr. and Mrs. LP is rapidly rising in popularity with local record fans. The inimitable team of Louis Prima and Keely Smith are paired again on a new disc, "Together."

Their customary hi-jinx is coupled with serious music making to put forth an album which promises to be a best-seller. "Mutual Admiration Society" and "When My Baby Smiles at Me" are among the numbers done in their usual rollicking style.

Stan Kenton and Pete Rugolo fans have a double treat in store when they hear "Rugolo Plays Kenton"—modern day re-creations of some of the great instrumentals made famous by the Stan Kenton orchestra, with all the writing done by Kenton's former chief arranger, Pete Rugolo.

"Artistry in Rhythm" and "Opus in Pastels" are presented in the familiar Kenton style. In praising Rugolo, Kenton says, "In this period of the development of music when many know how to orchestrate but few are gifted with the ability to also compose, Pete Rugolo stands as one of the rare."

Shelley Berman fans will be happy to hear that Shelley has scored again with "The Edge of Shelley Berman." He calls it a "do-it-yourself night club."

An actual recording of his night club act, "The Edge" promises to be every bit as entertaining as Berman's previous albums.

Alumni Plan Meet In San Luis Obispo

Directors of the Cal Poly Alumni Association and special representatives for each campus of the college will meet in San Luis Obispo on August 27.

Owen L. Servatius, secretary-treasurer, announced that the meeting is of special importance.

He also announced that the "Alumni News" issue in July will include stories and pictures of special interest to alumni and will include a list of this year's graduates. He said that a mail ballot for the election of officers will also be included. Dr. Douglas Miller is editor of the Alumni "News."

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FACULTY ADVISOR OF THE YEAR . . . Carl G. "Gus" Beck, "Father of Poly Royal" and one of the oldest instructors in point of service on the Cal Poly campus, has a new honor. He was named Faculty Advisor of the Year for the past academic year, an honorary title that indicates popular appreciation of his services by students. Mr. Beck came to the Cal Poly campus at San Luis Obispo in 1932 after a successful career as an agriculture teacher in different California high schools. He is an instructor in Farm Management. A student body spokesman said Mr. Beck's designation for this year's faculty honor was due to many factors and services to students above the normal requirements of instruction and advising. He has been advisor to the Poly Royal Board and to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Editorial

Toward A Balanced Education

A recent scholarship survey shows that approximately 60 per cent of the students entering college this fall plan to major in engineering, science or mathematics. This tendency toward the technical and the specialized follows the trend in education that has been with us since the Russians launched Sputnik I, and American politicians, diplomats and laymen raised the cry that our science program was dangerously under-emphasized.

These trends in American education seem to resemble a giant pendulum swinging from one extreme to the other. In the 40's, the move was toward the de-emphasis of technical studies and specialization, and emphasis was placed instead upon the arts and humanities. The theme was education—not instruction.

Then in the fall of 1957, when the world looked up and saw a celestial body in the heavens that hadn't been there before, the clamor arose and the educational pendulum in the United States took a drastic swing in the opposite direction. Our colleges, high schools and even grade schools placed more emphasis on science and technical subjects than ever before. Engineers, scientists, mathematicians and technicians were turned out of their institutions of instruction in great numbers and sent into the field to further the advances of American science.

Today, educators, government officials and businessmen, with the publication of the 1960 college enrollment figures and a critical look at the results of this extreme swing toward the specialized, are beginning to issue warnings that resemble those heard in the 40's. We are turning out scientists and engineers, they say, but we are not turning out educated individuals. They are realizing that the specialist - the instructed but not educated - cannot and is not serving his country, his society and his civilization to the best of his ability. The realization has also come that the sciences are not the foundations of good government, and are not the bases upon which individuals may interpret the laws and principles which govern them and their fellow human beings.

Where is the answer to this educational problem? It seems to lie in the stopping of the exaggerated swing of our educational pendulum; in getting away from one extreme form of education or another and instituting and maintaining a balanced set of educational objectives. We must leave behind the idea that when a student enters college he must either specialize or generalize; either take a scientific, technical and specialized course of study or direct his efforts toward the general, liberal education. Rather than exclusive choices, these interdependent areas of knowledge should be studied and grasped by the student before he begins concentrated study in the field of his choice.

This balanced education gives the student the training he needs to satisfy the demands of a particular vocation, but it also gives him the education he must have to adapt himself to changing situations and to set himself well into the society and civilization in which he must live.

Dr. Alvin Eurich, director of the Ford Foundation's education division, amply states the challenge which confronts our educational program when he says that it must "assure that bright young Americans will be trained to run the store, further the arts and make the human decisions of government, as well as to take off into space." (S.L.)

Building Program Expands Campus

The new Graphic Arts Building is under construction on the former site of Parking Lot "B". Schedules for completion in January, 1962, the two-story, step-level building will house the Industrial Engineering, Technical Journalism and Printing Departments.

Construction on the new cafeteria is progressing near the Men's Gymnasium. The building will house a 400 seat snack bar, a 228-seat staff dining room and a 2,800-seat resident student dining room. The Dining Rooms can be converted into Banquet Rooms by means of folding partitions. Cafeteria completion is scheduled for December, 1960.

A Corporation Yard, including warehouse, auto maintenance yard, and maintenance offices will be constructed at the former Horse Unit site.

Scheduled completion date for the Little Theater-Music Building is August, 1962. It will have a 500-seat Little Theater and two 150-seat rehearsal rooms. These rehearsal rooms will double as recital rooms.

Outdoor physical education facilities will be completed by August, 1960. Available for student use late this summer will be 10 tennis courts, 4 outdoor multi-purpose courts, 6 softball diamonds, handball courts, and 3 intra-mural football fields.

Landscaping work is currently underway at the new Residence Halls.

Thoroughbred Unit Nears Completion

The new Horse Unit, located on the hilltop above the Beef Unit, is nearing completion. The new Unit has a greatly enlarged paddock space, provided by new chain-link fencing. This provides better segregation of the animals according to class, age and sex and also means more pasture area.

The stables, built in 1941, are still in good condition. They have been moved from their old location near the North Mountain Residence Halls to the new site.

The new Unit, expected to be one of the show places of the campus, affords a spectacular view of Cal Poly. When landscaped, it will be publicized in livestock and equestrian magazines.

Almost all Cal Poly's Animal Husbandry Majors take an active part in the horse program. Poly animals are frequent winners at shows, fairs, and rodeos.

Of the Cal Poly engineering graduates, 93.4 per cent feel that the Cal Poly training has been indispensable or highly important in the furthering of their professional careers.

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