

Alberti Appointed Student Activities Director At LASC

Cal Poly graduate, Robert Alberti, has been appointed Coordinator of Student Activities at Los Angeles State College, announces Morton S. Renshaw, Los Angeles State's Dean of Student Personnel.

As coordinator of student activities Alberti will be primarily concerned with the fraternities, fraternity council, extended day program (including night convocations), inter-club council and the Associated Mens Students.

Alberti received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electronic Engineering in June, 1950. He graduated as salutatorian of Desert High School, Edwards, in June 1955.

Since graduation from Cal Poly Alberti has taken courses in education, psychology and personnel management at UCLA and Santa Monica City College.

Among his many honors and awards are the West Coast Electronic Manufacturer's Association Electronic Engineering Scholarship, 1955; Baron "Enterprise" Newspaper Scholarship, 1956; Nominated for appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy by U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, 1956; elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," 1955-56; Awarded Life Membership in Cal Poly Alumni, on page 2.

Football Season Tickets Available At ASB Office

Season tickets for Cal Poly home football games can now be purchased at the Student Body Office, announces Bob Spink, Graduate Manager.

The 1960 schedule lists: San Diego State, Oct. 1; Montana State, Oct. 8; L.A. State, Nov. 5; and Adam State, Colorado, Nov. 12. Reserved individual seats for the first three conference games are \$3.00, and \$2.50 for the final game. A season ticket for all four is \$10.00.

Spink stressed that while Mustang Boosters have first choice for reserved seats, and general sales do not begin until August 15, reserved tickets, other than those reserved for the Boosters, may be obtained at this time to insure good seats for the highly competitive season.

"Groups wishing block tickets will be accommodated upon contacting us in the office," Spink said, "and with the season ahead of us, all home games look like sell-outs."



GETTING IT STRAIGHT . . . Leon F. Osteyee, head of Mechanical Engineering Department, watches the operation of an exhaust gas analyzer at General Motors Engineering Staff, GM Technical Center. With him is Charles Scheffler, Jr., of the Engineering Staff's Power Development Group. Osteyee attended the GM Conference for Engineering and Science Educators and as part of the conference program in an temporary field assignment to GM's Detroit Transmission Division. (GM Photo)

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXXIV, No. 40

EL MUSTANG

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

Reassignments Announced In College Administration

Use Vet Benefits Now, Advises VA

Many veterans have been mistakenly advised into saving their training allowance benefits until a time when they have a greater need for them, reports Howard E. Barlow, local Veterans Administration Contact Representative.

"This is an unsound practice and rarely is in the best interest of the veteran," explains Barlow. "California veterans should keep in mind that after their federal benefits have been exhausted, they are still entitled to a \$1,000 state educational entitlement at a rate of \$60 per month."

According to the VA, many veterans are forced by circumstances to suspend their training before their goals are reached. It is wise to make use of all benefits while they are still available, the Veterans Administration advises.

Poly's K-V Campus To Admit Coeds

Admission of women students to the Kellogg-Voorhis campus beginning in fall of 1961 has been approved by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, State Director of Education. Dr. Simpson noted in response to a request from Cal Poly President Julian McPhoe asking authorization to make the K-V campus co-educational.

Coeds will be admitted in the fall of 1961 to all program offerings in the 1960-61 catalog except that courses in education specifically designed to meet the requirements of the general elementary teaching credential will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1962.

Reassignment of personnel in several administrative positions at Cal Poly was announced this week by Julian A. McPhoe, President of the College.

The changes approved by President McPhoe were recommended by Vice President Robert E. Kennedy and became effective August 1.

Dr. Clyde Fisher, Dean of Educational Services and Curriculum Development since March 15, 1959, replaces Harold Hayes as Dean of the College, San Luis Obispo campus. Dr. Fisher has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1947, first in the Mathematics Department, later as Coordinator of the Building program, and as Dean of Educational Services and Curriculum Development. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1942, he received his masters degree and doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Dean Hayes is being returned to the Engineering Division and is being reassigned to the position of Dean of Engineering, a post he held from 1952 until 16 months ago.

"Dean Hayes requested in June that we reassign him to the Engineering Division since his greatest interest lies in that field rather than general administration of the total college program," said Vice President Kennedy.

Dean Harold Wilson, who has served in several administrative capacities in his 25 years' service with the college, will become Dean of Educational Services, replacing Dr. Fisher. For the past 16 months Dean Wilson was dean of student and college affairs.

"We are consolidating the administrative areas of 'educational services' and 'student and college affairs' into a single administrative unit over which Dean Wilson will be responsible," Kennedy explained. Dean Wilson's responsibilities are as a staff officer coordinating operational research and policy development in these areas at both the San Luis Obispo and the Kellogg-Voorhis campuses at Pomona and San Dimas, Kennedy said.

Roy E. Anderson, who has been acting dean, Arts and Sciences Division since March, 1959, has been promoted to the position of dean in charge of that division.

Lee Osteyee, who has been Acting Dean of Engineering for the past 16 months, is returning to his position as Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Charles P. Davis, who handled "acting department head" duties in the Mechanical Engineering Department during Osteyee's absence, will continue as senior instructor and assistant head of the department.

Kenneth Kitch, head of the Technical Journalism Department at the San Luis Obispo campus, has been assigned, effective September 1, to the position as Assistant to the President at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus. For the past year, Kitch has been on special assignment developing a plan for the use of the 157-acre Voorhis campus near San Dimas as a center for continuing education. As assistant to the president he will be in charge of the Voorhis Campus and will handle the affairs of the presidents office at the Kellogg Campus.

Clyde Hostetter will continue as acting head of the Technical Journalism Department. He served in this capacity during the past year.

Robert O. Young, Assistant to the President at the Kellogg-Voorhis Campus, has resigned effective September 17 and will enter the University of Southern California law school at that time to resume a career objective he postponed for several years while engaging in journalism teaching and public relations.

At the Kellogg-Voorhis campus Robert J. Winterbourne, manager of Operations at the Voorhis campus, has been promoted to the newly established position of Associate Dean (Admissions and Records). Winterbourne has been on the college staff since 1955.



LENZ . . . Gene Lenz holds up three fingers and smiles, signifying he placed third in two swimming championship events.

Lenz, Brooks Compete In AAU Championships, Olympic Trials

By Larry Shaver

The National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor swimming championships, held in Toledo, Ohio, were brought to a blazing close last week with four world records and three U. S. records splashed into the books. West Coast swimmers made an outstanding showing by personally capturing three of the world marks.

Lenz Is Rome Bound

Eugene Lenz made the Olympic team. The Cal Poly swimmer took a second in the 400 meter final during the Olympic trials in Detroit, Mich. yesterday to earn a place on the Olympic team. Lenz was a short distance behind Alan Somers of Indiana University. Lenz covered the distance in 1:26.2.

The Mustang merman was to also swim the 200 meters and 1500 meters, but indicated to Coach Dick Anderson that he would not try the 1500 meter event. The Olympic swim team will work out at Michigan State prior to going to Italy late this month.

Gene Lenz, Cal Poly's contribution to the swimming world, was up against some of the stiffest competition of his swimming career, says Dick Anderson, Cal Poly's swimming coach. Lenz placed third in both the 1500 meter and 400 meter freestyle events.

The first two finishes in the 1500 meter freestyle broke the American record and Gene Lenz was only a few seconds behind, says Anderson. Gene, also turning in an outstanding time of 4:29.1 in the 400 meter event, was bettered by another American and in a new record time of 4:21.0.

Frank Brooks, another Polyite, made the trip to Toledo with Lenz but failed to qualify in his event, the 100 meter butterfly. Although Brooks turned in his best time ever, he placed ninth in the preliminaries. Only the first eight places qualified for the finals. To give an indication of the type of competition Brooks swam against, says Anderson, Lance Larson of Los Angeles, who placed first, broke the world's record by turning in a time of 1:56.7 seconds. A time of less than one minute in the 100 meter butterfly compares to a four minute mile in track.

Both Lenz and Brooks are now at Brennon Pool in Detroit, Mich. competing in the Olympic trials.

Alumni Head

Donald J. Van Harreveld, graduate of Cal Poly in Mechanical Engineering in 1950, has become national president of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. Former vice president of the association, he replaced Herbert Pearce, Aeronautical Engineering graduate of 1952, who retired after more than three years as head of the Alumni group.



FINGER ON THE FINANCES . . . Mrs. Carlotta Kira, student wife and Accounting Department Clerk, operates the new Burroughs Bantam bookkeeping machine recently acquired by the department. The machine eliminates hand posting of accounts in a ledger and automatically balances the accounts after each posting, ending the burdensome task of end-of-the-month balancing. Several bookkeeping systems, with carbon copies, are kept on the machine in a concise, easy to read arrangement.

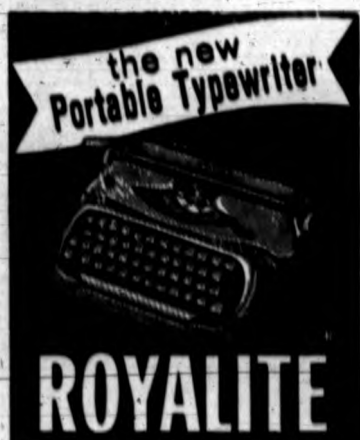


Robert E. Alberti

(con't. from page 1)
 umal Association for service to the college and activity participation. As a collegian Alberti was very active in such varied activities as the "Collegians" Dance Orchestra, marching band, Amateur Radio Club, Vice-Chairman of Fall Leadership Conference Committee, member of Student Affairs Council, chairman of Student Government Committee, Inter-Campus Council Representative, member Inter-Club Council, vice-Chairman of Spring Leadership Banquet and member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Alberti was born in Los Angeles and presently resides in Rosemead with his wife.

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The Soap Box

Religion And The Campaign: Students Give Their Opinions

by Stuart Lilly

Now that the political conventions are over, and the candidates for both political parties chosen, it is fairly plain to see that we are in for one of the most hectic and closely fought presidential campaigns in our nation's history.

The success or failure of the race between Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon will hinge on many issues - issues of international, national and domestic nature. One of the most publicized of these issues and probably one of the closest to the individual citizen is that of the religious beliefs of the candidate.

The liberals would have us believe it is both wrong and dangerous to say that a vote for Kennedy is a vote for the Catholic Church. They say that Kennedy recognizes full well the importance of his civil obligations, and that as President he would "take care that the law be faithfully executed" whether it is for or against his religious beliefs and principles. They want the American public to have the maturity to measure a candidate as a man and a statesman not as a Catholic man and a Catholic statesman.

On the other hand, the conservatives tell us that it is next to impossible to completely separate church and state with a Catholic president leading our country. They say that the basic beliefs of the Catholic Church are so strong, that a Catholic leader of the country could not maintain a purely unbiased view and opinion on many issues that face the American public and that are contrary to the beliefs of the Church.

With these factors in mind, several students here at Cal Poly were asked the question, "Do you believe that the issue of religion and the religious preferences of the candidates will have any effect on the forthcoming presidential campaign and any effect on the actual election of our next President?" Here are their beliefs.

Sherman Chan, Senior Mechanical Engineering Major from Sacramento - "No, I don't believe religion will be an issue in the campaign, because people will be concerned with the man who can handle Khrushchev better, rather than party differences or religion. The outcome of the election may be affected to some degree by religion in that most Catholics probably will vote for Kennedy."

Albert Wong, Senior Mechanical Engineering major from San Francisco -

"Yes, religion will enter in the campaign, but not as great as in Al Smith's time. It is still an issue

though. I think it will be discussed in family groups, but will have limited reference on a national basis. It will both hamper and help John Kennedy, but eventually Kennedy will come out on top in a close election.

Roy Bell, graduate of Washington State University attending Soil Conservation classes at Cal Poly - I think religion will enter in the campaign, but it shouldn't. They have pretty well whipped it out on a national basis, but it will be mentioned among families. No, I don't think it will affect the election results. Kennedy has a pretty good influence on people, and if Nixon is to win, he will have to get out to the people."

Frank Jacinto, Senior Journalism major from Plano Beach - I believe religious bigotry in the U.S. went out with the burning of "witches" at the stake. The fact that Vice President Nixon is a Quaker does not make him less qualified as a statesman.

If the U.S. public judges a candidate on his religion rather than on his qualifications as a statesman, the U.S. is not the unprejudiced country it would like the world to believe it is."

Debby Diets, freshman Biological Science major from North Hollywood - "I don't think the discussion of religion will be used publicly. However, I do think in the South, which is predominantly Democratic, Kennedy will be hurt because they are more or less anti-Catholic. I don't think it will be so much a matter of religion as experience; therefore I think Nixon and Lodge will win."

Duane Strother, Junior Architectural Engineering major from San Luis Obispo - "I think it will have a definite effect on some people, but it won't have any on me. If it has an effect on the people, it will have an effect on the actual outcome of the election. I couldn't even guess as to the outcome, but Nixon's acceptance speech at the Convention swayed me to his side up to this point."

Bob Ellis, graduate of North Carolina State attending Soil Conservation classes at Cal Poly - "Yes, it will have an influence, especially in the South. From being down there, I think people in the South believe that Kennedy will not be entirely free from religious influence, and for that reason, may tend not to vote for him."

Wayne Smith, Sophomore Biological Chemistry major from China Lake - "Yes, religion will be in the campaign. It will be a good striking point for the Republicans, since the Republicans did not put a Catholic on their ticket. The Democrats will most likely get the Catholic vote, so it will have some effect on the election outcome."

Becky Reynolds, Sophomore Social Science major from Bakersfield - "Yes, I think it will have a definite effect on the campaign, but a more profound effect on the outcome. The Republicans will probably leave the religion issue until just before election time so that it will have more impact. Personally I feel that the religion issue should not be used as a determining factor when the people go to the polls."

Patrick Sherry, Freshman Architectural Engineering major from Pasadena - "Yes, I feel that it will be a big issue but I do not think it will be an integral part of Nixon's campaign, but the people are ready for a change regardless of Kennedy's religion. I think the people will elect him."

Gerald Hengel, Freshman Dairy Husbandry major from Hayward - "No. At the present time the American people have finally gotten away from religious discrimination. Of course there are, throughout the country, small groups who raise cries against a man and his religion. But on the whole, I would say the American people are objective in their viewpoints and religion will hold no value in the coming presidential campaign and election."

EL MUSTANG
 FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960
 PAGE 2

ME Student Named To Gas Company Training Program

Phil Carty, Mechanical Engineering senior at Cal Poly, has been named an engineering cadet in Southern Counties Gas Company's on-the-job training program. He will work full time in the company's construction and distribution department during the summer and will return to Poly in September for the Fall Quarter.



Phil Carty

Carty, a graduate of Whittier High School, completed his pre-engineering training at the University of Redlands and expects to graduate from Cal Poly next June, at which time he will have the opportunity of returning to work for Southern Counties in accordance with the company's on-the-job training program for college students.

The program is part of the company's recruitment plan which has been in effect four years. Cadets do regular work in their departments, fill in for vacationing employees and complete special projects which have been left undone because of the heavy volume of routine work throughout the winter months.

Survey Shows One Million Vets Under Korean GI Bill

A survey by the VA Information Service, Los Angeles, reports to date more than one million Korean veterans have gone to college under the GI program. Another one million have taken other types of training in schools under the college level, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

Business administration, engineering and teaching are the three top choices of veterans attending college under the Korean GI Bill the survey reports. Number one choice of the GI engineering students was electrical engineering, followed by mechanical and civil engineering.

Graphic Arts Given Library Fund

A gift of \$1,000 for the purchase of books by the closely allied departments of Printing and Technical Journalism has been supplied by the Los Angeles Newspaper Service Bureau, owned and operated as a group enterprise of the Los Angeles City and County newspapers.

The fund establishes the "Turner-Lawson Memorial Library" and was presented to President Julian McPhee by Telford Work, Bureau secretary-treasurer, during a recent meeting of the California Press Association at Cal Poly.

The gift memorializes Theodore Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner, Temple City Times, and Clement Lawson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson, Eagle Rock Sentinel. Each of the young men was engaged in the publishing field and each was killed in a free-way accident.

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Ag Problems Posed At Farm Broker's Poly Convention

"How do today's integrated farms affect farm appraisal?" was one of the questions posed at the National Institute of Farm Brokers convention, held recently on the Cal Poly campus.

"Agribusiness," a recent addition to the farmers' vocabulary, is synonymous with a modern, successful farming operation. Agriculture is still the number one business in the State of California, and a farmer, to be successful, must not only produce the products but he must be conversant with marketing, packaging, transportation and all the other ramifications of this great business.

The successful farmer can no longer afford to be independent. He must work hand in hand with the chemist, the engineer and the geneticist. He depends on the geneticist for the breeding of better plants and animals, on the chemist for defoliant and herbicide and on the engineer for more and better labor saving machinery.

"Agribusiness" also applies to the broker and farm appraiser, for he must know the modern-market values of row crops, orchards, machinery and also unimproved land.

Such topics as "Progress in Agriculture," "Selling Through Farm Management," "Water—The Life Blood of Agriculture," "Tax Planning" and "Why Become an Accredited Farm Broker?" were delivered and discussed.

EL MUSTANG
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960
PAGE 3

El Mustang

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Moderators for the three day
event attended by some 100 men
and women representing realty
and insurance organizations
throughout the western United
States were Al Rankin of Sacra-
mento, Sal Pantano of Belmont
and Justin Smith of Chico. Smith
was also conference chairman.

The educational workshop closed
with an address by Wayne C.
Adams, Roswell, N.M., President of
the National Institute of Farm
Brokers, on the farm picture on a
national level. Other speakers in-
cluded John F. Hopkins, San Jose,
and Richard R. Reno, San Diego.



PACKAGES PILE BUT MARGARET SMILES! . . . Without the usual bars in front of the post office window, Margaret Hoyt, Cal Poly postal clerk in the Foundation - operated post office, looks up from the daily rush of sorting and boxing student mail.

Popular Poly Postmistress Hands Out Mail and Smiles

Winning smile, friendly word, invaluable help, ready quip and little blue Rambler are descriptive of our own Cal Poly postmistress, Margaret.

Formally known as Mrs. Russell Hoyt, Margaret has been the postal clerk for Polyites since 1955.

"You can tell much about the students by the amount and type of mail they receive," philosophically says Margaret, as she watches the parade of students arrive at Poly.

"Some are bewildered and lost, others confident and brash," she continues, "and it is the immature student who gets the lip-stick smeared letters."

She also notes that usually the students getting the most mail aren't the "enduring type".

As she related all of this, she thoughtfully shuffled through a stack of some fifty letters received this summer from former students. Some were requesting mail forwarded, others just friendly thank-you-notes, and information about new jobs.

Her regular posting of "Pen-nuts" strips, Christmas and other greetings, and good-luck-at-finals

wishes has endeared her to Polyites.

This busy mother of two boys, Charles, a Marine, and Larry, a sophomore in high school, boasts of of being one of the few "natives" on the staff. She has lived in San Luis Obispo all her life, except for two years in the Philippines where her ex-Air Force husband was stationed.

The one trouble that she finds at this foundation, not federally, operated post office, is that students sometimes fail to check in or out, when they enter, re-enter or leave school.

During 1959-60 the Music Department toured the San Joaquin Valley and presented a variety of musical numbers to approximately 25,000 persons.

Award Available To Ag Students In Theme Contest

An award of \$100 established by J. A. Brown, owner of Emerald Distributors, will be available to a Cal Poly agricultural student each year, reports James F. Merson, Agricultural Engineering Department Head.

The award will be made to the student who writes the best engineering paper dealing with problems and practices related to irrigation. Some suggested topics are application, penetration, and drainage problems, salinity control and fertilizer application. The paper should include a study and conclusion and can be a term paper or a senior project.

The paper must be submitted by April 1, in time for the award to be made at Poly Royal. The top three papers will be selected by a committee of three representing the Agricultural Engineering, Soil Science, and Crops Departments. The winning paper will be selected by Brown.

Seniors Awarded Alumni Association Life Memberships

Three members of the class of 1960 have been awarded life memberships in the Cal Poly Alumni Association by action of the association committee. Robert E. McCorkle and Stewart F. Munsee were elected for Alumni Leadership awards as outstanding seniors. Edward I. McGraw as Cal Poly student body president was given a life membership by the Alumni Association's Region-at-Large.

McCorkle piled up 295 activity points to set a new college record. He was vice president of the student body in his senior year, chairman of the finance committee, a member of the college band for four years and a member of Alpha Zeta and Blue Key.

Munsee was graduated with honors. He was secretary of the student body and a member of the rally committee for four years and of Alpha Zeta and Blue Key.

MA Senior Wins Annual Corporation Scholarship Award

Richard Lee Chilson, a senior student in Mechanical Engineering, has been awarded a \$800 scholarship by the Earth Equipment Corporation of Los Angeles. James F. Merson, Agricultural Engineering Department Head, announces. The annual award is made to an outstanding junior or senior student interested in farm power and machinery.

Merson reports that the Earth Equipment Corporation is primarily engaged in the design and manufacture of ditching equipment, and is managed almost entirely by Cal Poly graduates.

The IBM scoring machine in the Counseling Center is made available to various junior and senior high schools in the area.

Leadership education is the core of the Cal Poly student activities program.

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Face Lifting At OH Unit

The greenhouses, lathhouses and laboratories at the Horticulture Department Nursery are being completely repainted. Work is being done by the Cal Poly Maintenance Department.

There were 4218 students contacted through the regular job interview schedules during 1957-58.

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The Flip Side

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The Kingston Trio has done it again with their latest—"String Along." A collection of folk ballads, including "Colorado Trail" and "Bad Man Blunder," "String Along" promises to be as big as all the Trio's previous smash hits.

"Della By Starlight" features Della Reese coming through with her familiar style that's pure and deliberately controlled. Singing as though she were a trumpet player on a one-night spree, Della does a magnificent job on every selection on this album.

Feeling blue? Then lend an ear to "The Jonah Jones Quartet on 'A Touch of Blue.'" Complete from "It's a Blue World" to "Blue Skies," Jones performs with his rare talent of playing and singing in a way that people love.

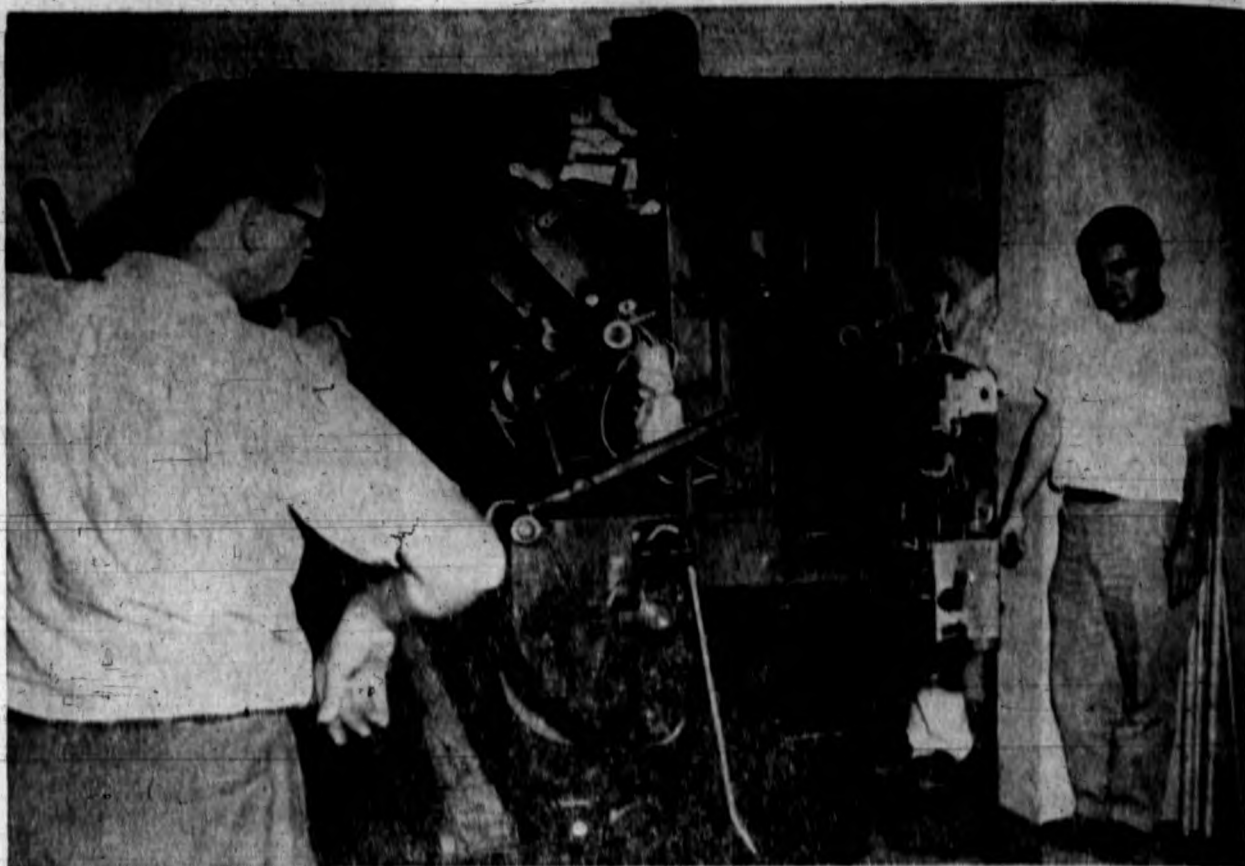
A new touch has been added to the familiar JJ style—a singing background behind Jonah and the rhythm section that gives the group a fresh, more swinging than ever appeal.

Fresh from their exhilarating success, "Talk of the Town," the Ray Conniff Singers turn their voices to what looks like another smash, "Young at Heart."

Before starting his own group, Conniff arranged for such hits as Jonnie Ray's "Walking My Baby Back Home," Guy Mitchell's "Singing the Blues," and Johnny Mathis' "Wonderful, Wonderful." Now, he is responsible for some of the most appealing sounds on discs.

For Listeners Only—The Exotic Sounds of Martin Denny—"The Enchanted Sea." Two good reasons why Martin Denny and his orchestra are so popular—they are tremendously interesting, and are relaxing—two qualities most important to good music. Interested listeners discover something new every time they hear Denny's music—a descriptive chord, a bird call, an animal noise, a soft note—all the brilliant individual fragments that blend into the Martin Denny sound.

Another "45" worth hearing is Don Costa's "Theme from Unforgotten." You'll recognize it as the theme from one of your favorite T.V. westerns.



HMMMMMMMM . . . Members of the Cal Poly Printing Department ran into a problem while moving a new Fotosetter photographic line composing machine into their shops in the basement of the Administration Building. The \$50,000 machine has been donated to the department by the Intertype Corporation of Brooklyn, N.Y. and sets up printing composition and make-up on photographic plates rather than on metal casts and type. NOTE: The printers solved their problem by lowering the Fotosetter off the hydraulic dolly being used, and putting it on metal pipes to roll it through the doorway. They are looking forward to moving into the new Graphic Arts Building, now under construction, where problems such as this have been eliminated in the building plans.

Arnold Scheer Joins Crops Dept. Staff

A new instructor has been appointed to the Cal Poly Crops Department staff, reports William Trautner, Crops Department Head. Arnold Scheer of Livingston, will replace Stanton Gray who retired this June. Scheer will be instructing classes in fruit production.

The new instructor is originally from Big Fork, Minnesota and attended the University of Minnesota before entering the service during World War II. He spent five years in the Marines, participating in the invasion of Guadalcanal.

Scheer received his Bachelor of Arts degree in agricultural education from the University of California at Davis in 1950 and his secondary teaching credential a year later. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in horticulture from the University of California. He has taught vocational agriculture at Livingston High School in Merced County and was supervisor of vocational agriculture for the four high schools in the Merced School District.

In addition to the many co-curricular activities of a vocational agricultural teacher and supervisor, Scheer has found time to take part in many civic activities. He has been president of the Livingston Chamber of Commerce and the Merced Chamber of Commerce, director of Civil Defense for the city of Livingston, vice-president of the Livingston Rotary Club, a member of the Livingston and Merced County Fire Departments, director of the Agri-Business organization of Merced, social advisor for the Livingston Boy Scouts, director of the Crippled Children's Society of Merced County and farm editor of the "Merced County Farm and Ranch" magazine.



Arnold Scheer

County Farm and Ranch" magazine.

Scheer is also farm director for radio station KWIP in Merced and will tape programs to that station while at Cal Poly. He intends to conduct interviews with all Cal Poly agricultural departments to gain material for his broadcasts.

Before joining the Crops Department staff, Scheer had made many visits to Poly in connection with his teaching and agricultural activities. He is very enthusiastic about the facilities at Poly and

the "learn-by-doing" philosophy the school uses.

Scheer and his wife Allen have three children—Ronnie, 12; Mickie, 10; and Tina, 7.

The counseling Center gave 5888 entrance tests during 1957-58.

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