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El Mustang Brings Much Experience, KnowHow

By Joe Costino

Editor

Unveiling of a new dining plan by Gene Breunlin, Director of Food Service and Residential Life, at the Oct. 14, 1964, meeting of the Student Body Association, was the major event of the meeting. Breunlin announced the new plan to the Student Body Association, which he is a member of the Cal Poly Student Government. The new plan calls for the elimination of the old menu system and the introduction of a new menu system, which will be used by all restaurants on campus.

Following discharge Bertram worked as a supervisor of post office workers and later as a supervisor of post office workers, until he was transferred to Camp Roberts. Then he was promoted to a position in the Post Office Department at Camp Roberts (Palo Alto). During World War II, he served in the Army in the Pacific Theater.

Always Liked Food

Breunlin is a native of San Francisco, where he was born and raised. He worked as a waiter in various restaurants before enlisting in the Army. After his discharge, he returned to San Francisco and began working as a chef in restaurants. He later became a chef at the University of California at Berkeley.

Nutritionist Will Add Many Extras To Campus Dining

By Bill Long

Tall, tanned, and competent, Mrs. O'Farrell, former Cal Poly athletics nutritionist and assistant director of the athletic department, is expected to bring many new extras to campus dining. Mrs. O'Farrell is a registered dietician and is well known for her culinary skills.

Enrollment Soars Above Totals At This Time In 1952

"There are 100 more freshmen registered for fall classes than at this time last year," said Acting Director of Admissions Paul Wilmot. "This is due to the fact that more freshmen have been accepted this year. The total number of freshmen now is 1,050, as compared to 950 last year."
FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

EL MUSTANG

Poly Poets

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• A Good

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PROJECT 635... What not long ago was "just a plan"

is now a reality in the mountains-loc.w. area. Student
crews are, this summer, transforming the barren areas into
spots of beauty by applying landscaping techniques. Al­
ready numerous trees, ornamental shrubs and ground cov­

er have been planted.

Hitch and Hatch While Young

Says Homemaker Ellen Terry

By Carol Galbraith

and Anne

Who knows, that little high

school senior born home whom you

traced in many on your application

from Old Polay may, even now, be

acquiring her domestic efficiency

indirectly through Miss Ellen

Terry, a 1915 graduate and long time

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son.

Miss Terry, room 110, Old High, is

regional supervisor of the Bur­

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couples having babies early in their

married career, "An incomplete list of other

training areas," she said, "in­

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management, etc., and budgeting, food

and nutrition, household, clothing, and

textiles, family health, and child

development. The plans of parent education and home

schooling are, in most cases, limited,

which more is to be said.

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Burlington Serves

On Workshop Staff

Leading Sessions

St. E. Burlington, agricultural education-­

organizer, for many years has been an

education figure on the west coast. Today he

served as educational leader at the Nevada Agricul­

tural Education workshop, Aug. 4 to 8, in

Boise City.

He will lead sessions encom­

passing "Parents' Role in Training Use of Teacher Tools," a topic

which he has worked with through­

out his career. A Graduate of Colorado State

College, he was a teacher at the University of California, Bur­

nington was an associate in sales

with Swift and Company, then be­

came director of agriculture at

Eddie junior-high school.

Later, he was director of ag­

culture and critic teacher at Man­

ners junior high school, then had the

same position at the Idaho state

university high, and left there to be­

come regional supervisor for the state bureau of agricul­

tural education. He came to Cal Polay in 1941.

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