Records, Equipment Available From AV For Summer Use

Photographs and slides projectors are available from the Audio-Visual Department for student use during the Summer, Records and equipment are available by appointment only. Perception records or slides can be requested or their own photograph negatives are acceptable for bringing the record or slide to the AV office. The equipment must be returned in good condition. Records are loaned for five days. The Audio-Visual Department has a wide selection of classical, semi-classical, and popular records.

Tape recorders, 16 mm. movie projectors, projector, P.A., or other equipment is not available for student use, but must be requested through an instructor.

Sys'ols '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 visiting Cal Poly have been "very pleased" with the new residence halls, the recreational and physical education facilities that have been opened and with the progress of many other construction projects on the Cal Poly campus.

The American Institute of Real Estate and the California State Polytechnic University, Los Angeles, are opening the new residence halls to the public for the first time in a series of open houses this week. The open houses will continue on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

On-Campus Job Interviews, Offers Show Increase

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

Employer's recruitment representatives represent all industries in all three divisions. Students in the Engineering Division had the greatest number of interviews with 1135.

Known offers made to seniors as of June 30th totaled 194. These offers are from the Placement Office, indicate that 25% of the senior graduates have accepted offers of $25 per hour.

Information on placements and full-time employment was made available by the Placement Office, indicating that 56% of the graduates have secured full-time employment.

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Science Program Seeks Imagination, Talents Of Students

Rush Bailey

Rush Bailey, 15, a senior from Walter Wizer 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 deftness as a standard of comparison.

Programs of this nature are doing a "great deal of good. More emphasis should be placed on sciences in the schools," states the youth whose ultimate plan is 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 that he is spending as much time doing homework as he is attending school, 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 climate effects on flora and fauna in that area. He was pleased with the high caliber of the instructors conducting the Science Program.

But the teenagers are hardly here for "all work and no play." Recently the K.F.V. "Losamons" played a hard-fought softball game with the UCLA "Gnomers" here for a Career Field trip. It was a close game, but UCLA won, 15-10.

"Losamons" plan revenge when the two teams meet again next week.

Summer Fairs Draw Campus Exhibits

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

Date of the SLO County Fair is August 10-18. The Pomona Fair, said to be the second largest in the nation, will be held Septem­ber 15-25.

The Paso Robles exhibit will be in the large Industrial Building and will feature all divisions of the two campuses. It was designed and built by the Agricultural Engi­neering Department. Director of Public Relations Vincent J. Oates announced.

Robert O. Young of the K.V. college said that the Pomona ex­hibit will be "brand new" this year but will maintain "the usual high quality and attractiveness" of past exhibits.
The Flip Side

BY CLYDE

A new Mr. and Mrs. LP is rapidly taking shape in the region of local record fare. The incoming team of Linda Martin and Kenty Smith are poised again on a new disc, "Together." This new combination is upper

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 expanded and grown for very definite reasons but have attained their present status in more or less haphazard ways. A city grows and it's needs are satisfied as it arises. We have all seen trenches dug down the middle of a main road 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 of future population implications.be solution of problems. Professor Kenneth Walker, Theodore Werner and Wayne Rambou were named to head the project.

Data derived from an extensive research of the county was needed to present a logical and functional and ultimately a general plan of the new community. Information of economic expansion, population, recreation, climate, education, and communication conditions led to the planning of the Reservoir Model for the location of a thriving recreational community.

The plan provides definite locations for recreation, commercial sections, residential sections, schools and the necessary number of law enforcement agencies.

Poly Swimmers Train For AAU, Olympics

By Larry Shaver

Poly lost, Pricia Brooks and Courtney Clark are currently training for the Amateur Athletic Union Championships to be held the third week in July in Ohio.

Jack Adams, Poly's 1960 All-America swimmer, is training in his hometown of Redwood City for the summer water championships. Skates, Brooks and Clark are Poly's former Olympic team coach, Bob Willoughby.

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

Bert Follows Talks At Printing Confab
On Apprentice Topic

Mr. A. M. Follows, field head of Cal Poly Printing Department, has just returned from the 28th annual Pacific Conference of the California Club and the Graphic Arts Institute. This conference which represented 175 delegates from Oregon, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico, met at Arcadia, June 28 to July 1.

The conference consisted of many cities which studied the various problems and problems of the printing industry. The keynote address on "What Is Needed and What Is Being Done" was made by Thurling and Whos to Blame.

The most important thing was to bring these people together and forget the old "competitor". Follows said, "I feel that I profit from the meeting and hope that the next year Poly will participate more fully in this conference and be in receipt of the benefits of it.

Follows hopes to have the 17th annual California on the Cal Poly campus in 1964. Construction is ready to begin on the new Graphic Arts building which will provide interesting site and exhibit for the convention. 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," Follows said.  

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Editorial

Toward A Balanced Education

A recent scholarship survey shows that approximately 50 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, philosophers and educators 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 deemphasis of technical studies and specialization, and the educational pendulum swung away from the arts in favor of science. The trend was intensified in the 50's after a number of high officials, as well as educational leaders 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 our scientists and engineers, they say, but we are not turning out educated individuals. They are realizing that the specialist - the instructed but not educated - 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 basis 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 the educational pendulum - getting away from one extreme form of education or another and maintaining and maintaining a balanced set of educational objectives. We must, therefore, begin with the question behind it. We must analyze the educational pendulum in the United States took a drastic swing in the opposite direction. Our colleges, high schools and even grade schools have moved from their institutions of instruction in great numbers and shifted into the opposite direction. Our colleges, high schools and even grade schools have moved from their institutions of education to the arts and humanities. The theme was - education - not instruction.

Then in the Fall of 1957, when the world looked up and saw a colossal body in the heavens that hadn't been there before, the clammers arose and the educational pendulum in the United States took a swing away in the opposite direction. Our colleges, high schools and even grade schools have moved from their institutions of instruction into great numbers and shifted into the arts and humanities. The theme was - education. When Kennedy was elected President of the United States in 1960, the educational pendulum began to swing back the other direction. The President and his administration spoke about the importance of education and the need for a well-educated citizenry. The educational pendulum began to swing back the other direction. The President and his administration spoke about the importance of education and the need for a well-educated citizenry. The pendulum has swung back and forth, and it seems that we are now approaching a more balanced position.

The new Graphis Arts Building in under construction on the former site of Parking Lot "B." The building, scheduled for completion in January, 1962, will house the Departments of Industrial Engineering, Technical Journalism and Printing Department.

A huge selection of famous brand sport shirts in Short and Long Sleeves, with assorted prints and styles. Sizes 32 to 46. Also patterned in Moire prints. Wholesale prices:

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  - Regular: Wholesale $3.50

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- Sleeveless, assorted prints and styles. Sizes 32 to 40. Wholesale prices:
  - Sleeveless: Wholesale $2.50
  - Regular: Wholesale $3.50

Women's T-shirts

- Famous Men's Knitwear Shirts in sizes 32 to 38.
- Famous Men's Knitwear Shirts in sizes 32 to 46. Wholesale prices:
  - Sleeveless: Wholesale $2.50
  - Regular: Wholesale $3.50

Outdoor physical education facilities will be completed by August, 1961. Available for use in 1961 will be the Indoor Track and Field Facility, 126-seat Little Theater-Music Building, and 100-seat Recreation Building. These buildings are scheduled for completion by December, 1961.

An "Old-time" is one we can remember when the only parking problem was to get the girl of our dreams.