Enrollment Cliffs; Total Reaches 820

Latest figures on registration are now in and are showing a drop of 820 in the enrollment of students as compared with last year. This is the total number enrolled last fall. Of these, 118 are old students who have registered for summer work. There are also 18 new students and 8 graduate students.

Included in the 8180 students are 14 as teacher candidates. They are working for their degrees, and 1 graduate student, Lee, is enrolled at the university.

In the year that has elapsed since the spring term of 1949, 10,500 students have been enrolled in courses at Cal Poly. This is an increase of 9,000 students over the previous year. The increase is due to the fact that more students are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the university.

A Notice of Special Events

Fire Plug, Shed Damaged
As Driver Learns By Doings

The fire plug in the shed behind the Poly was damaged last Monday when it was cut off. A jar of water in the shed was also damaged. The damage was caused by a careless driver who was的情况

McMillan Presents Summer Schedule For College Mail

"There's no need to worry, write it, better take it down and be sure that you have it written down properly," said the man who returned the single-wing to southern California grid circles.

McMillan, a father of two, was at the office of the single-wing and was working on a report for the grid. He was interrupted by the man who returned the single-wing and was told to write it down properly.

"This is the single-wing," said the man. "It's a type of grid that is used for communication between the cities of southern California.

The single-wing is a small box that is attached to the side of a building. It is used to carry messages from one city to another.

McMillan then explained that the single-wing is used for communication between the cities of southern California. He then wrote the message down properly.

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The CATA Convenes

From the far-reaching corners of the state, California's fraternity of agriculture teachers descends on Cal Poly during the summer. Quite aside from learning something, meeting old friends, being entertained or bored, during this week the eternal search continues for something new and different. Rolling in, driving brand new station wagons, or perhaps a few even of anything with tires, the wives are looking for greener pastures and this week is the clearing house. Cadets not placed as yet are long for looking for someone who will discover their worthy, sterling qualities. Department heads and regional supervisors are hoping to locate that gem who will fit the little nitch they have been saving; a good spot that pays just a little less, but a nice place to start.

Back in the teacher with a chip on his shoulder who wants something different, another who is underpaid and unappreciated, and occasionally some predatory male who walks into a bar like a bigger town, one where the opportunities are greater. The king who has developed his kingdom in something of this sort and lives with many years and tares behind them, meet together.

Arriving with them are their wives and sometimes four or five of them on a chance to see how humdrum life of a winter's activities, maybe see the ocean, dine where the food is good and there is no cooking fever.

For the most part everyone is happy and like the job they are doing, and so are the wives even at the cramped quarters—a few bring along their hot plates, and it is not uncommon to find someone in the bathroom rinsing egg from the breakfast dishes in one sink, her neighbor trying to do the baby's diapers in another.

This is the first whisper of the wily Rainbow above the horizon of the current school year. With the end of the summer! So What?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Wife Worth $60,000 To Modern Farmer

Good farm wives are now worth $60,000. So takes note a law professor, in a lecture before the American Farm wives at the University of Illinois. A great believer in a woman's sphere, the man who brought this about was not too light headed about his statement. He pointed out that with the modern farmwife's education and permissiveness of mind, she is becoming one of the most interesting—perhaps the most interesting—people on the farm. She is no longer the cook, maid, laundress and nursemaid of the past, and it is no wonder that the man who has the modern wife is worth $60,000 and more.

Today, however, when we have the world's marriage, the marriage is no longer the traditional one, the pattern of the past. The marriage is often a business partnership, often a social arrangement, often a legal contract.

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Just One Big Happy Family

Some people really take school seriously.

Take Charles "Chuck" Head. His wife, Jean, for instance. Chuck is a DH major taking a three-year tech course.

He's found a home here at Poly. He and his family live at 78 Poly Crest. The family consists of his wife and two sons. While not occupied with the kids, Head has a milking job and also cares for his small herd of calves. Then, too, there is school.

But all this wasn't homey enough for Chuck and Jean. They weren't exactly lonely for their hometown of Arendia, but they thought they'd like to see some of the local sights in the area. They began working on Jean's sister, Katie. If only Katie were married... If only her husband would like to come to Cal Poly.

Katie did have a boy friend. His name was Ted Crowley, and she was his father. Ted was working on his 18th birthday, and his family was planning a birthday party. Ted was planning to go to Poly that night.

They'd met at Citrus JC in Arcadia only six months ago. They were married June 6 and moved into 78 Poly Crest. June 6. Chuck and Jean will admit every bit of their high pressure tactics.

78 Poly Crest, does that sound familiar? Chuck and Jean live at 78. That means their trailers are like ones, back to back. Ah, they said, this is more like home. So they got busy and fanned in both back yards together, opened both back doors, and now the two wives sit down and gossip with each other under the gaze of the locals. Little the locals would ever know.

Of course, Chuck and Jean are the ones who have kids to play in the dual back yard, but who knows? Ted and Katie are on their honeymoons right now, and she is quietly making up her mind about "I'd have married him even if he hadn't come to Cal Poly."
Printing Students Disprove Math; One Equals Three

The special students sent to Cal Poly by their employers are taking advantage of the unique system of practical application of theory that is a special service of the printing department during the summer only. Albert Fellows, head of the department, said today. "These men are being taught toubit as the expense of their employers, and are taking a practical course in "on the job" training and estimating, Lintytye operating, and Lintytye maintenance. Fellows added.

It is estimated that the three months training that they will receive here this summer, will be the equivalent of one year of actual work in the industry. These courses do more than provide a man with the basic knowledge needed for advancement in the industry through practical application, simple techniques necessary and knowledge needed for these men to return to industry and assume their specified jobs, rather than work up through time-consuming industrial training.

Who Suffers Most, Parent or Child?

Three-year-old Eric Dodd was sent home from the hospital with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Dodd, a summer student at Cal Poly. Three-year-old Eric Dodd was sent home from the hospital with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Dodd, a summer student at Cal Poly, and didn't bother to come home.

Dodd, a former cowboy, is following his own trail and didn't bother to come back in time. The senior Dodd, a former cowboy, is following his own trail and didn't bother to come back in time. His son Dodd, a former cowboy, is following his own trail and didn't bother to come back in time.

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