Final Exams to Be Set by Class Instructors

"Finals will be held in the last one to two weeks of the semester," says Laura B. Pfiffiger, registrar. "Details of the six-week term will be held as follows: Monday, October 26, in classroom No. 176, combination 43. After going over the permit to register and Registration for the following term, each department representative will give the necessary information as to the examinations."

Juniors under P. 46, who are carrying fewer than five units this quarter, will be automatically re-registered for the six-week term for the third or second period to be announced by each department. Those who are carrying five or more units must apply for permission to register at the registration office. Students must register for the June 24 to July 15 period before the course can be changed.

Chief's Tapea Saved!

The summer's first grass fire was recorded last Thursday when a native grass fire started in the native grass belt and threatened to spread and burn several acres. A small force of smoke is seen from a distance.

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Fishermen Needled
Says Chandler

"Here and there Gulf States need fishermen," says Everett E. Chandler, chief of the fishermen, "and fishermen and their families are eager to fish the lake. The lake is big enough to provide plenty of fish, and a good fishing pond would bring many new visitors to the area." Chandler added that the fishermen need more than just a good fishing pond; they need more opportunities for fishing in general.

England Fascinated Him

The Ministry of Agriculture in Britain has decided to learn from the experience at the English Dairy Cattle Station, which is located in England. This station has been very successful in raising dairy cattle, and the ministry is interested in learning from their experience. The students who went to the station were able to learn about the different methods used in raising dairy cattle, and they were able to observe the work being done at the station.

New HIgh Rolls

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Colonel Comes Back!

"It was the first year this area ever had a 110 degrees," said Col. A. H. Stevens, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army, in his report. This was the first year that the military stationed at this location, and the soldiers were not used to the heat. However, the soldiers managed to make it through the summer, and the area has been dubbed "Hotter than Hell."
Japanese Flower Expert Reveals Arranging Secrets

By Howard Hidley

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adds.

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Maybe, smaller than the original
those make them look shorter.

There is much room for origi-
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cludes.

Until you have a "Super Turbo-Fire V8"* of
your-own. And then you'll know what it's like to pilot
the car that sets the pace for everything else—and
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Want to sample this all-bred cycle? Just give
us a call, any day this week, and we'll be proud to
show you just how hot a V8 can be.

Chevrolet's "Super Turbo-Fire V8" with 180 hp.

See Your Chevrolet Dealer
The TOWER CAFE, co-managed by a Cal Poly graduate, specializes in only the finest of meals and prepares them with the art of the best chef in San Luis Obispo.

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Poly Rates On MEAL TICKETS

"Make Sure That You Eat"

Blackie's foothill and old morro road

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"Soft-singing Telephones...Please Tortured Earl!"

It may sound like a French beat fair around Cal Poly these days but it's only the new telephones—installed throughout the campus this week—preliminary to San Luis's eventual acquisition of a complete dial system.

Not only do the new phonesistle-titter-on desk and table and have a "delicious" tone of bell that seems reassuring to be answered, but each has a gismo on its underside which determines the volume with which you wish the bell to ring.

Dick Leach says his hens crack for fewer eggs through sudden, startled droppage.

And in the hushed library, lifted eyebrows and rocked ears were disapproved almost entirely.

Nice thing about the "gismo" that determines the volume. The telephone men say if the college had asked for them, there'd be no way to stop them from putting them in, as the volume can be regulated.

Those who get hungry for the old-time clammer-um-clatter of the traditional Poly phone are invited to visit Publications Center, 4011 Mona Hall, and "We Cash Your Checks, 1810 Morro Street.

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