

Poly Host to Ag. Teachers Confo.

Quiet Quarter For Big Wheels

By Alberto Reinos

Cal Poly students will be short of extra-curricular activities during the summer quarter, according to information available.

Ernie Heald wants to form a band, and is looking for boys who like to play any musical instrument. "If he succeeds there might be some dances featuring the 'Hungry Five' band."

The swimming pool will be open, Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. The tennis court is also open.

Carl Voltmer announced that the basketball floor is open, and the track of the new athletic field is also available for all the athletes. A softball league may be formed if enough men are interested.

El Mustang, with a staff of half-a-dozen students, will continue to publish a weekly paper, but because of the lack of activities to report, feature articles by students will be welcomed. Turn in contributions to Room 16, basement of the administration building. Any students interested in joining the staff are asked to contact Editor Paul Madge or Advisor R. E. Kennedy. Journalism credit may be obtained for work done on the weekly paper.

Cal Poly Post Office Schedule Announced

Following is the Cal Poly post-office schedule for the summer quarter:

Monday through Friday
11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.
4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.
No mail delivery on Sunday.
All students with mail boxes should instruct correspondents to include box number in address. New students call at the General Delivery window for mail at the above hours.
Stamps, money orders and registered mail will be handled in the student store, located across the hall from the post office.

New Radar Equipment for Airport Control Instruction

By Don Johnson

Radar equipment delivered to Cal Poly will be used in instruction of airport control equipment operation and maintenance, according to information received from Clarence Radius and Kenneth Watson, electronics instructors. The new apparatus, installed in two van trucks and one van trailer, which have been objects of interest on the part of curious student, consists of a complete radar unit including its own electric power.

After modification the unit will be moved from its present temporary location on the lot just east of the Ag. Ed. building to the end of the Poly airstrip, where simulation of blind landing equipment such as GCA (Ground Control Approach) and ILS (Instrument Landing System) will be attempted. The unit will approximate either or both of these systems, giving experience in operation and maintenance to both aeronautics and electronics students. The installing and operating of the radar will be a combined aeronautics and electronics project.

The apparatus, which originally cost the government \$250,000, was obtained through Edwin K. Dole, state surplus property agent, for a fraction of its original cost and was sent to Poly from the Sacramento depot of the War Assets Administration.

Campus Roads, Walks Receive Face Lifting

By D. F. Johnson

Students have noted with relief that the condition of walks and roads on the campus has been improved. A state highway crew under the foremanship of C. J. Birch is now in the process of paving the roads that have been dusty during the summer and muddy in the winter. C. J. Harrington, Santa Maria asphalt hauling contractor, is at present applying an asphalt road oil prime coat preparatory to a pavement of a plant mix surface which will be applied by the state highway department beginning next week.

Poly Smoke Eaters Quick to Control Campus Grass Fire

By D.F. Johnson

Eleven men of the Poly volunteer fire fighting squad with the aid of a crew from the State Forestry department succeeded in bringing a campus grass fire under control in two hours late last Friday. The fire, which burned over about ten acres northeast of the old Vernon residence and within the northern limits of Cal Poly property, was caused by sparks from a broken high tension wire.

The wire, according to E. A. Steiner, California Polytechnic security officer and chief of the campus fire department, had been severed by a rifle bullet fired by an unknown person. Steiner pointed out that it is not only unlawful to shoot firearms in the restricted area of the campus, but that shooting of telephone and electrical wires, poles, insulators, etc. is unlawful at any time or place.

"The vandal not only caused a fire which might easily have gotten out of control, but he lacked the courage to report the fire," Steiner stated.

The severed power line caused two communities to be without power for several hours, it was learned.

The blaze was reported at 4:30 p.m. Friday, by Lyman Benning, head of the animal husbandry department. The efficient work of the student fire fighting crew is credited with controlling the fire before extensive damage was done.

The Poly volunteer crew, working under Laird H. Hall, student squad leader, used only shovels and pump cans in fighting the fire.

New Milk Sales Hours For College Creamery

Hours for milk sales at the college creamery have been changed. The following hours for the sales are now in effect:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Saturday and Holidays, 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cooperation by customers in abiding by the schedule will be greatly appreciated by the milk sales staff," said Don Osborne, instructor in charge, dairy manufacturing.



Welcome Ve-Ag men . . . President Julian A. McPhee welcomed vocational agricultural teachers to the annual summer conference now in session here.

New Supply Entry For Adm. Building

A project that will greatly ease the job of moving equipment and supplies for El Corral and other departments into the Administration Building basement is well under way today. The new entrance at the south end of the basement hall will do away with the carrying of milk, cokes, ice cream, etc., down the stairs at the north end and then the length of the hall to El Corral.

Being built by the Maino Construction Co., the entrance will have steps going down each side to replace the walk which was removed to start construction. Delivery of all materials and equipment will be facilitated by installation of a truck-bed-height loading platform which will be reached by a delivery road coming from behind the gymnasium. No student parking will be permitted on this road. The latest estimate of when the \$6000 project will be completed is approximately a month.

Bill Permits Increase In Poly Campus Size

Senator Chris Jaspersen's bill to permit purchase of additional land for the California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo was passed by the assembly in the closing hours of the session.

The bill carries no appropriation, merely being an enabling act to purchase certain lands for the school.

State-Wide Attendance

Cal Poly plays host this week to the annual California Agriculture Teachers Association Summer Conference. Some 300 vocational agriculture instructors are registered for the conference which ends tomorrow. More than 200 of these instructors are also enrolled for the summer session of short courses which will continue through next week.

Wives and families of the teachers were invited to attend the conference for the first time since before the war.

Special instruction for teachers is being given by California Polytechnic faculty members, members of the staff of the bureau of agricultural education and by the state department of education personnel. Instruction for the conference follows the theme of "Know Your Crops, Fruits, and Soils."

Among the guest speakers who are presenting specialized lectures in their respective fields are: J. Heine Christ, regional conservator, Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Walter S. Batterman, peach grower, Delhi, Calif.; J. E. Cokes, vice-president Austin Armer and E. A. Schwing, all of the Spreckels Sugar Co.; Dr. Ralph R. Fields, associate superintendent of schools, state department of education; Prof. B. A. Madison, department of agronomy, University of California, Davis; Walter Ball, state department of agriculture; Eugene Brandlin, San Luis Obispo farmer, and Carl Garrison, representing the Junior Livestock division of the Cow Palace, South San Francisco.

The Summer Conference sessions will end tomorrow noon with the election and installation of officers for the coming year of the California Agriculture Teachers Association, according to Arthur J. Godfrey, present C. A. T. A. state president.

Expanded Catalog Available Soon

A completely new catalog for Poly is now about ready for the state printer in Sacramento, it was announced today by Eugene A. Egan, dean of student welfare.

The new catalog will be about 250 pages in size, and will have division pages of pictures, in addition to complete curriculum information on all majors in the divisions of agriculture, engineering, science and humanities.

It is hoped that the new catalog will be ready for distribution some time in August.



COMPARING NOTES . . . William L. Bruce, center, former Army sergeant whose recognition of Tomayo Kawakita in a Los Angeles department store seven months ago led to the recent arrest of the Jap-American on a treason charge. Shown with Bruce here in the air conditioning laboratory are Donovan S. Pike, another air conditioning student and likewise a former prisoner of the Japanese, and James McGrath, right, instructor in the department, who was on the Bataan Death March with Bruce.

Poly Students' Recognition Brings Arrest of Traitor

"I'm the happiest ex-P.O.W. in the country," declared William Leon Bruce, 24, Cal Poly air conditioning student when he learned that his identification of Tomayo Kawakita had led to the arrest of the Japanese prison camp interpreter by the F. B.I. and his indictment on treason charges by a federal grand jury.

"Like every other prisoner of war who has ever been mistreated by a Japanese guard, I took every punishment with the silent prayer that someday I would meet that a. o. b. under different circumstances," Bruce told reporters at his little trailer home just off the campus of the California Polytechnic college.

"My prayer came true seven months ago when I ran into Kawakita face to face in the Sears Roebuck store in Los Angeles. I was with my wife, Jean, my mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Rose, of Bell Gardens, Jean's brother, Ira, of Bell our little three-year old daughter, Jeanie."

"We were walking down one of the aisles, when suddenly I saw Kawakita coming toward me accompanied by two Japanese girls about high school age. I was so dumbfounded I just halted in my tracks and stared at him. Kawakita must have recognized me, as he hurried by."

"Bill just went all to pieces," put in his pretty, 22-year old wife Jean at this point in the interview. "He began to shake and muttered Kawakita over several times. I knew who

he meant as I had typed up all his reports which were submitted to the War Crimes Commission. But I didn't believe it could be true, so when Bill started to run after Kawakita, I held on to him and told him he must be mistaken, and even if it were Kawakita it would be better to follow him and report him to the police."

Bill nodded in agreement with his wife's version of the story and added, "Jean was right. In a democracy we have to let justice pursue its own course, but if she hadn't held me as long as she did, I might have caught Kawakita right then, and if I had I'm not sure but that I would have taken the law into my own hands—and

(Continued on Page 8)

EL MUSTANG

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Campus Becoming Firing Range

Cal Poly isn't an armed camp and our campus isn't a battleground. This bit of information may come as a surprise to those students who have become accustomed to ducking at the sound of small arms fire. Cause of the indiscriminate small arms fire possibly may be attributed to returned veterans who wish to show their efficiency with such weapons and at the same time build up their egos, which have become dangerously damaged after the sight of numerous "Maggie drawers" on the firing range.

Thus far, luckily, no person has been struck by a stray or spent shell. If the promiscuous firing of rifles and pistols isn't brought under control, however, injury, even death will result. The recent grass fire on the campus was the result of the unlawful firing of a rifle.

The firing of small arms is not allowed on the campus. Any person violating this ruling should be turned in to the proper authorities. This should be done, not to curb the "fun" of the person, but to save some innocent person from possible death or injury from stray shells.

No Pony Edition, Maybe

Far be it from us to disrupt what appears to be a well-established Poly tradition. We refer to the program of composing the first editorial of each quarter in the vein of a tear-jerking sob story concerning the lack of copy, indifference of the student body toward El Mustang and downright hostility on the part of certain elements.

Concerning copy, the staff will welcome news stories and features for publication in the school paper, if they are printable. After reading "The Three Musketeers" you will realize how liberal our censorship department is. Any student wishing to become a member of the staff may, by contacting Robert Kennedy, faculty adviser, make arrangements to obtain credit by enrolling in one of the journalism courses offered.

Summer sessions are always slack periods as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned. Any happening which the reader believes would be of interest to El Mustang's public will be appreciated. Contributions should be placed in the basket in room 16, Administration building. Deadline for contributions is Tuesday noon of each week of publication.

—P.M.

SHOW ME THE WAY . . .

Everyone knows Gus Beck. He is that jovial instructor who is always smiling, even when handing out cinch notices. Some of the students were surprised the other morning when Gus strode into class and seriously announced, "If you see any students who wish to take accounting, tell them to go to —" At present there is some controversy as to which hot place Gus Beck was referring to; metal classroom "L", or that other place.

MISPLACED—Two books, **WEED CONTROL**, by Robbins, and **AC-COUNTING** by Hopkins. Finder please turn into information desk, Administration Building.

2C2A BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Officials of the California Collegiate Athletic Association met at Poly on June 7 to establish tentative schedules for the 1947-48 basketball season. It was reported by Carl Voltmer, head of the athletic department and vice president of the 2C2A. All dates were not filled, so the schedule will not be released until a later date, Voltmer stated.

PICK UP PHOTOS AT MCLAIN'S

Persons who ordered reprints of photos taken by the McLain Studio for the yearbook are requested to please pick up the orders as they have been ready for some time. The studio is located at 1018 Chorro street.

"Three Musketeers" By Dumas

By Al Auf der Heide

The other night I was walking down Monterey when a sudden gust of wind blew me into Joe's. I nodded to Jiro and Lawrence who were sampling last years hops crop and nodding, but at nothing in particular. Easing over to an unoccupied stool, I straightened up a young fellow dressed in Levis and a green and yellow sweater who mumbled something about:

"Don't bother me Mac, I'm shhtudying chemishhry."

Joe was opposite me by the time I hooked my heels over the rung of the stool.

"What'll it be fellow?"

"What have ya Joe?" I examined the row after row of bottles side by side, all lighted up indirectly by indirect lighting. What a study for an electrical student, bottles lighted indirectly by indirect lighting.

"What's it going to be fellow?" Joe reached across the bar and grabbed me by the throat.

"What have...?" Suddenly I was out of breath. Some grip Joe has. I thought what the hell's the use of arguing and placed thirty cents on the bar. Joe extracted his fingers from the soft portion of my neck and disappeared in a cloud of cigar smoke.

I straightened the chemistry student up again and reached for the glass Joe had slid down the counter to me. It was half full; Joe was wiping the other half of it's contents off the bar. I emptied the glass, and the next drink was on the house.

The chemistry student, having discussed at length the density and specific gravity of various liquids, had finally gone into solution and was now resting in the bottom of a hypothetical beaker. He was poured from the beaker by two scarcely less solvent friends, and the threesome flowed out into the night.

The vacant stool didn't remain so long. A stranger lurched in from out of the night, and onto the stool. He ordered a drink, nudged me, and nodded his head in a manner that implied we had much in common, though to me he was stranger than fiction.

"My name's Abraham Lincoln Jones. What's yours?"

"Mine's Alexander Dumas. What is yours?" He looked at me and

laughed. I would have told him my real name, but I couldn't think of it.

"Well, Alexander Dumas—just over from the old country?"

"Well, not exactly." I tried desperately to recall my name, but to no avail.

"You know, my great, great grandfather was John Paul Jones" He winked, nodded his head, and called for another drink.

John Paul Jones, I thought, who in hell was he and why should he have been this guy's great, great grandfather?

"You've been over here long enough to know about John Paul Jones, eh what Dumas?"

"Oh, my yes, he was indeed a noted distiller!"

He roared approval at my knowledge of his ancestry, striking me mightily in the kidneys, and pouring what remained of his drink on my pants. "Here have a 'Mickey' on me."

Leaning closer he said, "You've got grandpa J. P. wrong; he was a skipper, skipper. That's right, shipped out as mizzenmast on the Mayflower in 1451. Came over to escape the oppressions of the old country. Vital statistics has it that J. P. established eleven of the original thirteen colonies. J. P. liked the women, liked them often. Say your name's Dumas, just over from the old country?"

"Well, not exactly", I replied, "my ancestors . . ."

"Hers, have a 'Mickey' on me."

I thanked him and resumed my story.

"My ancestors were of French origin, poor, oppressed artisans of Guild 71, but enough of that and to the point. Nestled in the picturesque valley of Chambord was the village of Eau da Bologna, and nestled down wind from the tallow works was the humble cottage of my great, great-uncle Antigone. Antigone was a frugal, industrious lad in his early twenties who held a meat-cutters card in the Sausage Bologna Alliance and Affiliated Meat-Cutters League of the Renaissance. Destined to be a pillar of the community, Antigone had his 'fling' early in life when with his father he sowed wild oats in the serf-tilled fields. He soon tired of flinging oats and entered a meat-cutting apprenticeship in the Sousette Sausage and Bologna Works. After serving his appren-

ticeship, Antigone was placed in the link sausage section, where he was jovially referred to as the 'missing link', by the master sausage craftsmen. But I digress. "It came to pass that one day there came to Eau da Bologna a maiden from the northern provinces known only as Jacqueline, who as hired by Monsieur Sousette and placed in the abattoir, knocking cattle. It later developed that Jacqueline was a hapless nymph with nymphomania who sought gratification through Antigone. But Monsieur Sousette, a man of leisure and means, having learned of Jacqueline's affliction, removed her from the abattoir and placed her in a large medieval castle, where she became Monsieur Sousette's chambermaid.

"Jacqueline grew adept as a chambermaid, and Monsieur Sousette was seen more infrequently on the streets of Eau da Bologna. Jacqueline was happy in her work, but she could not give up Antigone, and every night when he called to her she would swim the castle moat to be with him. Together they would make their way into the forest where undisturbed . . . but that is yet another story. Ultimately the tryst was revealed to Monsieur Sousette, who caused Jacqueline to undergo divorcement of that essentially feminine, and Antigone to suffer banishment from France.

"So it was that on a bleak winter morning many years ago, Antigone and his friend Pierre Bouchard stood watching a heavy surf lashing the coast of their beloved France. Antigone and Pierre turned and embraced each other warmly; tears welled into their eyes as they bid each other adieu.

"Bon voyage, Antigone" Pierre choked back an outcry as a tear rolled down his tanned cheek.

Antigone turned, waved farewell, and strode quickly into the bay. Two hundred and seven days later he washed ashore, covered with barnacles and algae, but free from the oppressions of medieval France."

I looked around; the bar was empty. Joe was crushing bottles in his bare hands. Balancing a hat on my head, I eased off the stool and left just as Joe was telling Ed how Lawrence had carried Jiro out.

MORE ABOUT JAP TRAITOR STORY

probably Kawakita's neck, too. But I ran after him and arrived at the street in time to see him drive off in a car that looked almost new, but I got the license number.

"When I saw that new car Kawakita drove off in," said Jean, "I burned. We had been trying to get a new car, and thought former prisoners of war would have a priority, but we found out we were wrong. But it was obvious that Kawakita hadn't had any trouble getting one," she added with a note of sarcasm.

Bill reported the license number and all the details to the FBI. On numerous occasions the FBI has sent agents to see him in San Luis Obispo for additional information. During the seven months the FBI has been trailing Kawakita, Bill has sworn to secrecy. In fact, when he was asked for a story by a reporter the night Kawakita was arrested he wouldn't say a word, until he was convinced that Kawakita had really been jailed on treason charges.

During the interview, one couldn't help noticing that Bill had a deep scar across his chin. Answering the question about Japanese prison camp brutalities, Bill said, "Yes, some of those scars are from the result of beatings I received at the hands of Jap prison guards, and Kawakita on more than one occasion was the man who incited some of the prison camp brute guards to beat me up."

"When was the first time I saw Kawakita in a prison camp? It was right after I entered Oeyama

prison camp on the Island of Honshu. I had been captured at the fall of Bataan on April 9, 1942, and survived the Death March only by the Grace of God. I had been shot up with shrapnel, receiving a fractured sinus, broken jaw, and other minor injuries, and my buddies carried me most of that horrible march. When I got to Honshu after another horrible experience in a Jap Hellship, I wasn't in what you would call the pink of condition."

"But that was when I met Kawakita. He was interrogating new prisoners; when it came time for me to pull up my sleeve to be finger printed, he saw the tatoo marks on my arm. With a snarl, he grabbed the flesh on my arm and tried to twist the tatoo marks off, screaming something about "Crazy Americans and their symbols of freedom."

"From that time on, Kawakita seemed to be out to get the American prisoners in as much trouble as possible. Canadian prisoners in another compound exposed themselves to possible punishment soon after we arrived, when several of them crawled over to our barracks one night to warn us to watch out for Kawakita."

"We knew he had been educated in America, but he always tried to make everyone think he had been born in Mexicali, Mexico, across the line from Calexico," Bruce stated.

When Bill went out to get some cigarettes, Jean told about how she had known him since they were kids together in Lordsburg, New Mexico.

(Continued from page 1)

She calls him by his middle name, Leon. "Leon's an orphan and was raised by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burruss, in Lordsburg. They're going to be awfully glad when they hear that Leon helped capture Kawakita. You know one reason why Leon was anxious to see these war criminals brought to justice is because the Burruss' own youngest son, Gene, who was about the same age as Leon, was killed in a Hellship sinking. Both the boys had joined the army together and were on Bataan together, but they were separated at the fall of Bataan and Gene went on to Corregidor where he was captured May 6, 1942," Jean related.

Football Practice To Start Early

By R. Johns

In preparation for the first football game to be played at Tempe, Arizona, Sept. 20, 1947, against Arizona State College, the entire squad of 60 Cal Poly gridders will report for practice September 2, 1947, a week before the opening of the fall quarter. It was announced by Howie O'Daniels, head football coach.

Those students now on the campus interested in football are invited out for informal practice in the afternoons, gym suits required, according to O'Daniels.

Don't obstruct fire hydrants.

Cosmopolitan Student Body Located on Cal Poly Campus

By Alberto Racinos

Included in the summer quarter enrollment are ten students from foreign countries. Each of these students hopes to return to his own country and put into practice the practical training he is receiving at Poly.

Emil Nasrallah, from the Republic of Lebanon, is majoring in Aeronautics. After graduation he plans to go back to and work with the government.

Gene St. Aude, special student from Haiti, is interested, most of all, in politics. He wants to go to France, and study political science.

Yi Sheng Li, from China, is already a mechanical engineer but is now majoring in Aeronautics. After graduation he is going back to China. Ernest Mills, one of the representatives from El Salvador, is now learning English very fast, but he wants to learn more. He is looking for a girl who wants to teach him.

Jorge Galves, from Honduras, hopes soon to go back to his country and settle down. Reynaldo Cardenas, from Peru, graduated in Agronomy is now studying secondary education. After the Fall quarter, he is going back to Peru and work as a Vocational teacher.

Enrique Valcarlos, from Cuba, "The Wolf of the Latin American Gang," is majoring in Air Conditioning. Jorge Hodgson, from Nicaragua, is a regular student of U. C. L. A. and is taking a summer course in poultry. Alberto Racinos, from El Salvador, hopes, after two more years, to return to his country and take over his father's coffee plantations.

Faculty Nine Ties Another

A case of lightning striking twice in the same place. Cal Poly's faculty softball team of the SLO city National League played its second consecutive tie game when the pro's tied the league leading National Guard squad 1 to 1 last Tuesday night at Mission field.

Poly scored in the top of the first, and unearned run gained via two Guard errors. Guard hurler, Hughes, tallied in the last of the sixth after getting on base through a miff by Poly first sacker, Clive Remund. The contest was called at the end of the sixth on a time limit rule. Ronald Hutchings, Poly pitcher, gave up two singles; soldier Hughes was nicked for a solitary base knock.

Two weeks ago the Poly faculty team tied 5-5 with the Southern Pacific nine, a game also called on the time limit. Against the railroaders the faculty men snatched a four run lead in the first only to blow the edge in the latter innings.

According to unofficial sources, Hutchings, actually a Poly student, has been made eligible for play by being listed on the roster as a "temporary instructor-in-softball."

National League Standings			
	W	L	T
National Guard	3	0	1
Power Club	3	1	0
Southern Pacific	1	1	1
Amvets	1	2	0
Cal Poly Faculty	0	0	2
Teamsters Union	0	4	0

Swimming Pool Is Now Open to Better Half

By R. Johns

Resuming the practice of allowing ladies to use the Cal Poly pool, it was announced that women employees, students' wives and faculty wives will be allowed to use the pool Wednesday nights between 7 and 9 p.m.

On Sunday between 2 and 4:30 p.m. the plunge will be open to students, faculty and wives.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT

Enrollment at Cal Poly for the first session of summer quarter has exceeded the 500 students expected, according to information received from the recorder's office. Latest figures show that a total of 640 students are now enrolled in the first session.

Cal Poly Sweetheart

By Stanley B. Hall.

I fell in love with her while browsing through the rusting and decaying entanglement of metal which comprised the forgotten corner of Goldstein's Automotive Junk Yard. Built and constructed in 1932 for the wealthy, she had seen her full of riches and wealthy living. Outmoded by the ever advancing automotive industry, she was left to die a slow lingering death among the lesser automotive enterprises of her time.

Goldstein, her owner, thinking her a lost profit readily agreed to my offer of \$50. Using a little knowledge gained from experience and studious reading, I was able to transform this forgotten Queen of the Past into the hot rod of the present.

She is now a sixteen cylinder double overhead cam job with compound Winfield Pots. Her aluminum-alloy block has been rebored and sleeved. With this revamping, she can hold Mercury oval-head split skirt light steel-alloy pistons. This 160 horse power mechanical ingenuity is fed with the spark of life by compound electro-magnetic distributors.

My Cal Poly Sweetheart is rubber shock-mounted on an over-under double welded box chassis. Twin super-chargers emerging from each bank of eight add to the power of this 1000 pound modern day dream girl.

Phone Terminal May Bring Television Here

Possibility of including training in television broadcasting on the same practical basis as other courses given at the California Polytechnic College was foreseen here by Clarence Radius, senior instructor in electronics engineering.

The recent announcement that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company would run a coaxial cable through San Luis Obispo was the basis for a forecast by Radius that a television broadcasting station might be established in this city in the not too distant future.

Radius declared that making San Luis Obispo a terminal on the coaxial line between the Los Angeles area, which will have seven television stations by 1947, and the San Francisco area, which is to have three television stations, will put this city in an enviable position not enjoyed by many cities this size.

"A coaxial line between Los

Angeles and San Francisco will link the two with television service, just as Washington, D. C., and New York are now linked—with New Yorkers viewing the opening of Congress in their homes and Washington residents viewing the Joe Louis bouts at Madison Square Garden," Radius stated.

"Development of television network facilities such as the coaxial line is keeping pace with the growth of television stations.

"At those points along the line where terminal facilities are available, it will be entirely possible to broadcast the pictures locally," Radius predicted.

Jack Gooding, manager of the local telephone company, stated that the advent of a coaxial line terminal here would probably mean that 100 to 150 specialized technicians would be employed locally. "Cal Poly's electronics department, working in conjunction with the telephone company's training department, might easily become a training school for technicians needed in this type of work," Gooding said.

The degree course in electronics is designed to train men to fill the many capacities in industry, ex-

clusive of planning and pure research, which are carried on by experienced engineers. In the fourth year of the course the student studies problems relating to radar, loran, point to point relay systems, television, etc.

Radius also announced that, starting in October he intends to offer a series of ten lecture-laboratory sessions on Frequency Modulation to be given every other Thursday evening. The course will be open to all engineers and technicians interested in FM, and Radius anticipates it will attract men from throughout the county.

The Poly electronics instructor is well grounded in the television field. Before joining the college faculty last year to develop a new program in electronics and radio, he conducted a three-year television training program for the engineering staffs of the National Broadcasting company in New York, Chicago and Hollywood.

STUDENTS' WIVES

Cal Poly's Student Wives held their first club meeting of the summer session last Thursday with the new officers presiding. Elected to hold office during the summer quarter, the new officers are: Abbie Meach, president; Ruth Renahan, vice president; Margie Crawford, secretary; Barbara Kimball, treasurer; Jane Shultz, publicity chairman; Betty Weller, hostess committee chairman, and Cecile Heald, membership committee chairman.

Plans for a formal dance to be held later in the summer were discussed. Following the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held on Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest lounge. The speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. West of the House of Charm and her subject will be interior decorations. All new student wives are very cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Volunteer Firefighters Get Full "Fire-eating" Course

Poly's fire fighting training program went into operation here March 22. Instructing volunteers is E. A. Steiner, security officer of Cal Poly. Classes in fire fighting meet at the fire truck garage, around the corner from the Power House, at 4 o'clock from Tuesday to Friday. Here they go

running order for immediate use.

"Because there will be a change of personnel each quarter due to school attendance," stated Steiner, "all Poly students, who are interested in learning fire protection, and who wish to be of service to Cal Poly, are urged to contact me."

Steiner further stated that the duty terms are every other 24 hours and every other week-end. Compensation is based on fire calls and drill sessions. Free room rent is offered and it is planned that the fire crew will be housed in one dormitory next to the fire truck.

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Earn While You Learn Really Works, Grad Proves

Typical of the Cal Poly students who have made the college's philosophy of "earn while you learn" and "learn by doing" pay dividends, is 28 year old William Rowland Verdugo, who received his bachelor of science degree along with 61 other degree graduates at the college's 41st annual commencement exercises held June 4. Bill's great, great grandfather, Jose Maria DeVerdugo, was one of the early California land grant owners who settled in what is now Glendale and Burbank. Bill earned about \$2550 during his four years of "earning while learning" in the animal husbandry department. Of this amount, about \$1000 was earned in student labor doing jobs directly related to his major instructional course, such as being student manager of the college's hog unit during 1941, which job paid him not only an hourly wage, but gave him free room in quarters reserved for the hog husbandryman. About \$1200 was made as net profit on livestock projects, which included hogs, sheep and beef, owned and fed out for market by Bill. Some of the projects were owned in partnership with other men, such as his latest project of seven fat Hereford show steers which netted a profit of \$1200 and which gave Bill an \$800 individual profit. Some \$250 of the total amount was won by Bill as prize money on his livestock which placed in the money at the California State Fair, Cow Palace in South San Francisco, and the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles.

Bill entered Poly in Jan. 1940, after having attended Fullerton Junior College for one year after graduating from Puente high school. His mother, Sophia R. Patriiti, lives in Puente. At the end of his first quarter he won a scholarship award of \$100 which helped pay expenses. On Nov. 11, 1941 he joined the Army and went into the Army Medical for one year. He was transferred to the Army Air Forces and was a Staff Sgt. in charge of Tower Operation at Roswell, N. M., until discharged in Nov. 13, 1945. He reentered Poly Dec. 10, 1945.

Before the war Bill's project and labor income paid all expenses, including room and board. After the war, the extra income has meant that he could make ends meet on his G. I. Bill \$45. Bill has a job awaiting him on a purebred Hereford ranch in San Luis Obispo where his main duty will be that of a showman. As soon as ranch property and livestock prices level off, Bill expects to operate his own beef cattle ranch.

He: I can spot an expensive tie every time.
She: Did you ever try using a napkin?

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Aerial Lancers Move Home Base

By the skillful workmanship of Bill Kaler and William Aldrich, the Cal Poly bees, composed of nine hives, were moved because of the lack of blooms, from the upper canyon to the field corn plot beside the deciduous fruit orchard last Thursday, June 19.

Clothed in bee masks, gloves, and heavy coveralls, and working in the darkness of a cold, still night, Kaler and Aldrich emerged from the encounter with negligible number of wounds.

Electronics Warfare Company Activated

Commander W. E. Shields, Twelfth Naval District, last Friday activated a new Electronics company. Membership in the company is open to all V-6, USNR and Army personnel interested in radio, radar, signalling and sonar advancement.

Latest types of naval electronics equipment will be furnished as soon as a suitable building can be found.

The company meets every Thursday evening. The meeting this evening will begin at 7:30 in room 218 Ad bldg. Qualifying students are urged to attend this meeting.

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Vet Counselling Service Available During Summer

By E. B. Richards

"Veterans desiring assistance in choosing an occupational objective may receive this help through the summer quarter," it was announced by J. Paul Hylton, chief of the veterans administration guidance center, located in Room 28, Administration Building.

Help in determining exactly what line of work he is best fitted for is available to every student attending P.L. 16 or P.L. 346. Paul Goodman, an experienced vocational counsellor, has recently arrived from Los Angeles to assist in the

guidance program.

Students who wish to confirm an occupational choice already made may, through the counselling process, learn how their aptitudes and abilities measure up in comparison with national norms. Among the tests which provide assistance in counselling are those dealing with mechanical comprehension, engineering aptitude, mechanical aptitude, scientific aptitude, personality adjustment, mental maturity, sense of space relationship, interest patterns, etc.

Arrangements for an interview

with either Hylton or Goodman may be made at any time in Room 28 (next to the book store). At present the calendar is filled for several days in advance, but appointments can be made for the not too distant future.

Veterans are welcome to inspect the occupational reference files to obtain information concerning requirements and opportunities in various lines of work. Information is available on a majority of the professions.

Park in direction of travel.

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