

## Poly Leads Again

# Sparks Fly At First Cal Torch Conclave

Another 'first' for Cal Poly is the first welding conference to be held in California which ends today.

Forty welders and welding executives from all over the State converged here for the three day meeting which began last Wednesday, June 21. Its purpose was the discussion of welding techniques and the problems of teaching welding in vocational schools. Representatives from the welding industry presented new techniques and new equipment and discussed uses and methods of welding.

Chairman of the program is Richard C. Wiley, Cal Poly welding instructor.

Vocational agriculture teachers attending Skills Week swelled attendance at some sessions.

When registration was completed Wednesday, the program swung into the first regular session in CR 6 with Poly President, Julian McPhee, and Engineering Dean, C. E. Knott, welcoming the group. Then Russell H. Rhodes, of Linde Air Products, San Francisco, and Poly's Paul B. Christiansen gave a lecture and demonstration on the use of oxy-acetylene processes and application in the manufacture of farm implements.

That afternoon a demonstration committee showed uses of oxy-acetylene flame for brazing, hard surfacing, flame hardening, wrinkle bending, heating and forming, and machine flame cutting. Members of the committee were: Russell Rhodes; Lee Reay of Linde Air Products, Los Angeles; H. R. Strickland of Haynes Stellite Company, San Francisco; R. J. Conkling and E. P. Boaglo of Cal Poly's staff.

At 3:30 the group went to the library projection room to view the picture "Oxy-acetylene Flame, Master of the Metals," sponsored by the International Acetylene Association. C. J. Meinhart of Cal Poly was conference film chairman.

Following the film, Cal Poly's welding shops were opened for practice and experiment by conference attendees.

Similar all-day sessions were held Thursday and today will complete the conference with more of the same type.

## Enrollment Climbs; Total Reaches 820

Latest figures on registration for the summer session reveal an even larger enrollment than was reported last week. C. Paul Winner, dean of admission, reported today.

Total enrollment as of Tuesday June 20, was 820. This is in addition to 275 enrolled in Skills Week. Of these, 785 are old students who have re-registered for summer work. There are also 35 new students and 51 graduate students.

Included in the 51 graduate students are 14 Ag teachers enrolled in special ag education graduate course. They are working for Masters degrees in their major field.

## Fire Plug, Shed Damaged As Driver Learns By Doing

Tom Hamner was preoccupied last Monday when he crawled out of his parked car and headed for his home, No. 47 Poly Crest.

A few minutes later he wished he'd been more careful.

His car, a black '40 Ford coupe, had taken off on its own. It swung out into the street, then looped back and crashed into a small fire equipment shed and also into a fire hydrant. Somehow the car managed to miss cars parked on both sides of the shed and unerringly hit its mark.

It did a good job of demolishing one corner of the shed and shoved the fire plug guards several inches out of line.

In taking its spite out on the shed and fire plug, the car was careful not to damage itself at all.

Nevertheless, Tom is being more careful to pull the hand brake a little tighter on his belligerent car now.

## McMillan Presents Summer Schedule For College Mail

"Don't be discouraged if the Post Office window is not open at all times," says Phil McMillan, head postal clerk. "There is usually someone inside the wire cage anyway."

Window hours for the summer are:

Daily	11 to 12 a.m.
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Saturday	10 to 12 noon

McMillan emphasized that there will be no stamps sold on Saturdays. Packages may be obtained any time some one is on duty either at the back door or at the window.

If you want late mail to go out the day you write it, better take it down town and leave it in the Post Office," says Phil. The last pickup in the afternoon from the box outside the campus Post Office is at 3:30. "If you want to send mail after that, take it down town unless you want it to lay around for 36 hours. The only mail leaving San Luis Obispo is at night. If you put letters in a box after 3:30, they won't get picked up until the next noon. They won't leave town until that night. So, if it's important, take it to town yourself and leave it inside the Post Office where it will be sure to go out."

## Skills Week Closes As 300 Teachers Complete Training

Nearly 300 agriculture teachers will complete Skills Week at noon Registrar, Leo Philbin, reported today.

"There were 90 more than expected," said H. H. Burlingham, teacher trainer, Bureau of Agricultural Education. "This is a large increase over the 165 enrolled last year."

Figures on enrollment, itemized as completely as possible, were released by Burlingham as follows:

Professional Improvement	273
Field Crops	230
Fruit Crops	70
Truck Crops	123
Soil Science	273
Agricultural Engineering	148

"This is the largest offering and the best attended Skills Week Cal Poly has ever given our vocational ag teachers," said Byron J. McMahon, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education. "From all reports our men like this kind of training. They will also be much better equipped to do their jobs."

Most of the group attending Skills Week will also participate in next week's CATA conference.

## Local Scholarship Presented To Dowe

Jim Dowe, animal husbandry major, received a scholarship award of \$150 presented to him by L. E. McFarland, chairman of the club's scholarship committee for his outstanding student ability last week.

Jim's home is Calexico, where he was formerly vice president of his high school and a graduate of the class of '47. His political talents captured the Poly student body presidency for the coming year.

In athletic circles Dowe has been a 4-year varsity letter winner in wrestling and football and has won the CCAA 155 pound wrestling title twice.

Dowe ranks high in membership in the Gamma Psi Delta fraternity, student affairs council, and the Beta and Sigma Club.

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Henry "Red" Sanders... The man who returned the single-wing to southern California grid circles will be UCLA's leading representative to the California Physical Education Workshop held on the Poly campus July 31-August 11. Sanders will head discussion on football theory and practice.

## Local Wives Hear Watson At First Summer Meeting

The Cal Poly Student Wives held their first meeting of the summer session Thursday night, June 15, at 8:00 p.m. at Hillcrest Lounge.

There were "about 30" new members present, said Secretary Kathy Smith.

Mr. William Watson, Principal of Teach grammar school in San Luis Obispo, was their guest speaker. He talked on problems of raising children.

The club, which meets the first and third Thursday of each month, is organized for better understanding, for social gatherings, and for service to the community. Each quarter they decide upon a project and work to carry it out. Projects in the past have been raising money for the Red Cross and collecting funds for an incubator for the County Hospital.

The project for this quarter has not been selected.

Mrs. Smith said any newcomers would be welcome to the meetings. The next will be July 6, at the same place.

## Campus Hosts CATA For 31st Conference

Agriculture teachers from all parts of the state, 500 strong, will convene for the 31st Annual California Agricultural Teachers Association Monday, in the Engineering auditorium. Welcoming this one and only yearly CATA congregation will be Byron J. McMahon, chief of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education.

## Shriners Program Hosted By Poly

Cal Poly, host of many meetings and conventions, will be host again this summer to the yearly Shrine Circus.

The annual benefit show will play July 7 and 8 at Cal Poly Stadium. There will be a matinee and evening show both days.

The circus will feature both aerial and ground acts and elephants, too. Hours of the shows, prices, and information on specific acts, will be available later.

## Library Notice

Last week it was erroneously stated in El Mustang that the library would remain open Friday evenings.

## Attention Campus Shoppers

# Sales Departments Open For Summer Business

By George Gidding

Sales of campus grown produce is going on through the summer months, although at a somewhat decelerated pace.

The Dairy, Poultry, and Ornamental Horticulture departments are continuing to sell their products to economizing students and teachers.

The dairy sales office, to which there is a stream of buggies and pushcarts each afternoon, is open daily 8:30 to 5:45. Saturdays the hours are moved up and run 11:15 to 1:00 p.m.

This office sells milk and milk products from the student project herds. This is sometimes supplemented with milk from the school herd.

Their list of merchandise includes milk, either pasteurized or homogenized and pasteurized, cream, whipping cream, cheddar, monterey and cottage cheese and ice cream.

A block downhill on the other side of Santa Lucia street is the poultry sales office. It is open from 2:00 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. Saturdays.

They sell eggs and chickens, also occasional other produce such as berries, lemons, and fruits. One specialty this summer is frittata hens, either white or colored, at 30 cents a pound.

Right across the street is the Ornamental Horticulture department with a misleading sign out front. From 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 3 to 12 noon on Saturdays, they are open for business. The sign only admits their being open from 1 to 5 daily, although it does state the truth when it says they are not open Sundays.

Products for sale are project materials and include all kinds of plants, potted and otherwise. Some of these are: tuberous begonias, fuschias, azaleas, and a good assortment of pot plants. They have a fair assortment of "dish garden" plants, those which can be grown inside the house. Zinnias, asters, and petunias are also available as well as a selection of trees and shrubs in both 1 and 5 gallon sizes. This size is the size of can they are being grown in at time of sale.

The purpose of all these sales offices on campus is twofold. They give campus habitants a break in the cost and quality of living, and the cafeterias and El Corral a supply of good quality products. The other reason is to give students experience in growing or raising the type of plant or animal they are interested in also to keep their minds on the economic side of farming while keeping up their interest by actually accomplishing something.

Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, will address the first General Assembly on "How Big Is Your Job?" with J. Everett Walker, Regional Supervisor, acting as chairman.

W. L. Norton, C. A. T. A. president, will preside over a general business meeting at 1 p.m.

Burle Jones, specialist in pasture development from C. M. Volkman and Co., San Francisco, will speak at 2 p.m. on "Irrigated Pastures."

C. A. T. A. regional meetings begin at 3 p.m. Monday:

North Coast—Ralph Early, president, Ad 211.

South Coast—M. C. Ralston, president, Ad 208.

Central—Wallace Englund, president, Ad 214.

Sacramento—W. G. Butterfield, president, Ad 210.

Southern—Paul Grace, president, CR 6.

San Joaquin—Kenneth Olsen, president, Eng. Auditorium.

J. D. Lawson, Bureau of Agricultural Education, will head a special recreation committee assisted by Reldon Dunlap, C. A. T. A. chairman. The recreation schedule will be posted daily. Climaxing the first day's program will be dinner in the North Dining Hall at 5:30.

CATA's Past President's Dinner will be held at Edith's Drive Inn at 6:30 p.m., Monday. Larry Banks, president, and Oscar Luckinger are in charge of arrangements.

One high light of the conference is the "Yellow Dog" initiation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gym. The "Yellow Dog" society is an honorary agricultural teachers organization. Chief Cur, Warren T. Smith, and Custodian of the Bone Carl Beck, are in charge of the initiation.

Height of entertainment comes Thursday at 5:30 when Sears Roebuck's representative, S. W. Pettigrew, puts on a free barbecue of choice steaks for all agriculture teachers and their advisors at the Grove. Assisting him with arrangements will be J. I. Thompson and L. L. Bennion. Following this is the Sears Stage Show, free also for the same group plus their wives and children.

## Need Job? Read This

"Many part time jobs for students are still begging to be filled," reports Johnny Jones, head of the Student Employment office. These are mostly garden and lawn jobs which can fit into any schedule enabling a student to make some pin money.



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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 conference week.

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 38 model of anything with tires, many are looking for greener pastures and this week is the clearing house.

Cadets not placed as yet will be 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 niche they have been saving; a good spot that pays just a little less, but a nice place to start.

There is the teacher with a chip on his shoulder who wants something different, another who is underpaid and unappreciated, and occasionally some predatory male who would like a look at a bigger town, one where the opportunities are greater. The king who has developed his kingdom in some community, and those with many years and tears behind them, meet together.

Arriving with them are their wives and sometimes four children, glad of the chance to escape the humdrum of a winter's activities, maybe see the ocean, dine where the food is different and there is no cooking for her.

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

And so it goes, one week from now another state conference will be over and one year's plans for many will be settled, some happily, others not so pleased, will try again next year.

L. M. D.

### Summer! So What?

It's summer and so what you say as you awake one sultry foggy morning not knowing whether to don a jacket or a t-shirt as you prepare for a meal in the middle of the night closely followed by a 7:30 lecture.

You know that spring is gone and in the north they listen for the first whisper of the wiley Rainbow above the swollen river waters while the Southland awaits the next grunion run. For San Luis Obispo it means the National Guard is on its way to fight the battle of the fading campsites and Yosemite is out of the question—thoughts turn nearer home to Avila.

It's summer and talk of April fashions—of the sweeping tide of communism—has faded with the reports of the expected Russian spring offensive. And how could the plan for low cost housing possibly fail? Not even baseball can follow the well charted lines of predictions and Noor once more nip the Caumet flyer at the wire.

So you spend the hot summer days and short nights thinking of where you were a year ago or what lies in store for the Poly football team during the fall nights ahead. Does Hughes really have one of the state's leading quarterbacks ready to enroll as a freshman? Wonder what the gangs doing down at Balboa tonight? Hear the old Scotchman has the Detroit-New York game on tap for tomorrow. Wish to blaze that guy-next door would break the strings of his uke.

Sunday and the crowd's at the beach with sun glazed eyes examining sun browned skin. Baby oil, cocoa butter vinegar and lemon juice, Sutra, what's the difference, everyone burns. Water's great, come on in, one finds himself singing through chattering teeth. Great night for a beach party if this fog would lift. You should have seen that blonde on Catalina last year.

It's summertime and George Gershwin has a song, Bob Crosby a theme, and Porgy and Bess a smash hit. It's summer and do what you say.

R. P.

### White Collar Chatter

By Betty Hunter

It is realized that the resumption of this column, and we laughingly call it so, will be met with mingled sighs of exasperation, trepidation and so forth, except by the fair sex on the campus who will again feel that notice is being taken of their activities. So, here we go again.

A lot of swell girls have left or are leaving the ranks of clerical help these days. Betty Bewley and Margaret Still from the general office, Elisabeth Albaugh from the recorder's office, Marie Poire from the business office, and Ava Schmidt from the registrar's office, to name a few. Mary Thomas, Lee Warner, Eloise Hasenkamp and Jenne Rice will be vacating the premises round about. Mary will join husband Guy in San Francisco, and Lee will find living on the beautiful Hacienda Angus ranch in Fresno very hard to take. Her husband, Ernie (Sam), is show herdsman for this outstanding outfit. Eloise and Jeanne will return to housewifely duties.

We regret saying goodbye to all these fine people but it has its compensations because we welcome some equally fine new ones. Five new additions to the general office are Eddy Doherty, Jeanne Clow, Joan Hansen, Violet Fingal and Mary Johnson. Joan, formerly secretary to Dean Wilson of the Voorhis Unit, is married to Bill Hansen, now attending the local branch. Joyce Wilson is the smiling new voice at the information desk.

Big news last month was the surprise wedding of Lee Lawellian of the library staff to Bill Dye during the Poly Royal weekend. We were equally surprised and excited over Betty Overall's, of the recorder's office, marriage to Joe DeWees in Nevada several weeks ago.

And, of course, engagements galore! Lucy Parent will be married in August to Warren Campbell who is attending school in Pasadena. Shirley Pedranti announced her forthcoming wedding plans. She will marry Jack Ready sometime next year. Saturday evening in Bakersfield was the time and place for the announcement of Pat Kipp's engagement to Wes Coombs. These two nice people will be married the latter part of August and in the fall Wes will continue his schooling.

Norma Whalen, general office, is high in the air with excitement. It seems her brother-in-law and sister are visiting her from Portland, Oregon in the first place and the second, Norma will become the bride of Bill Roberts on July 16. That should keep anyone in a state of excitement.

"Porky" Tetzlaff is very thrilled about her newly purchased automobile. She bought Ena Hoxie's '38 Chevy, who in turn, bought Helen MacManus' '49 Studebaker, who in turn purchased a brand new Studebaker. Sounds like quite a horse trade.

### Wife Worth \$60,000 To Modern Farmer

Good farm wives are now worth \$60,000. So states a farm management specialist from the University of Illinois. A great believer in statistics, the man who recently brought this fact to light backs up his statement with innumerable, most impressive figures—and who are we to deny the correctness of his findings.

How the market has risen! Back in colonial times, the pioneer farmer could purchase an imported wife, "young and uncorrupt," for \$36. The bride's passage to the states was not included at these rates, however. The 36 bucks was strictly F.O.B. London docks. For her passage to the New World, the bridegroom was obliged to fork over 120 pounds of tobacco.

Today, when we have parity and price supports and the like, one wonders if the modern farmer realizes the value of a "young, uncorrupt helpmate." A few soon-to-be agriculturists now studying at Cal Poly were interviewed regarding the current \$60,000 price level.

"I sure would like to sell at that price," one said.

Another would take a 50 per cent discount and arrange the terms for the buyer.

And still another declared, "If I had that kind of money, I would pay \$60,000 to get rid of mine."

Sorry, we neglected to obtain the names of these young husbands.

One interviewee, twice married, traded in wife No. 1. "She was a poor investment," he said. "Depreciated much faster than government-allowed rates."

He traded in the first wife for a newer model which he thought was an improvement. But he complains the upkeep is terrific—considering he was still making payments on the first.

Frankly, while the conclusion must be held tentatively, we believe the appraisal value of wives is quite erratic and influenced by fact, fancy, length of tenure and regional availability. Campsites here, however, seem to agree on one thing—that the prospects here are in short supply.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to state that the page 3 story about the all-conference baseball team was erroneous.

Dick Barnes was from San Diego, not Santa Barbara. Johnson, from Santa Barbara, was omitted from the line up. This man was, I believe, voted all-conference first string mound honors.

In journalism, accuracy is a paramount virtue. With your vast knowledge of sports, I am surprised that such errors would escape your notice.

Don Carothers

See page four for answer.

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## The Sportlight

By Ed Isler

There have been many questions directed toward us concerning the progress of Vern Bebernes, now with the Stockton Ports. Folks, we simply don't know. The rumors about his batting average have ranged everywhere from .999 to the size of his hat.

Possibly Johnny Nettleship, sports editor of the Telegram Tribune, could run a little information on the old man every now and then. Bebernes boasts a great number of friends in this area and any timely information about him would be well received.

That all-CCAA baseball team turned as expected, a joke. Many a hamburger was placed on one of the two nines. It seems as though San Jose was given a slap in the face as a parting gesture. Only Ralph Romero was named as utility on the second squad. The Spartans weren't that bad. Well, maybe it's poetic justice, at that. Still, it seems a bit small.

No news yet on Dick Jacquier, who signed with the Brooklyn chain. Dick was tentatively scheduled to go to Blaine-Douglas of the Arizona-Texas league, but for all we know, he could be in Timbuktu.

We didn't get much of a chance to wish Bob Steele the very best. Steele did a fine job with the Frosh football last season, in view of the teams his charges met. His boxing squad brought nothing but credit to Poly and we feel that his loss will be sorely felt.

Don't get the idea that this column and then one that preceded it is a bleeding hearts department for ex-Mustang coaches, but we do feel that a guy should be given credit when it's due. Good luck, Bob, a lot of us are going to miss you.

Hey, Coach Jensen, do we get an intramural program this summer? Lots of students are interested. After all, Dan's gymnasium is kind of limited in its facilities.

Glad to see that my favorite umpire, Tom Keaton, is now calling them in the Far West league. Maybe this news will keep some of the jugheads who did nothing but criticize old Tom a bit more close-mouthed. Keaton called a few bum ones every now and then, but he never tried to make them up. Keaton will be back in the fall to root the Dodgers home. That guy thinks Ebbets field is a stepping stone to heaven.

Haven't had a chance to chew the fat with the new Frosh football coach, yet. Wonder if he's aware of the game scheduled with the USF freshmen? Man, oh man, that's really jumping off the deep end. That little affair with Menlo shapes up as another rough evening for the Colts, too. However, the rest of it looks pretty fair. The San Luis Obispo contest should smoke out the sit-by-the-fires.

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## Menlo, USF Head Frosh Schedule; Local JC Slated

New Frosh football coach, George Prouse, must have choked when he saw a couple of the games scheduled for his yearling charges this fall. The Colts play only two games out of six that could be really classified as murderous, but the rest of the contests don't exactly stack up in the pushover class. Three games will be played away and three will be held on the Mustang field.

The USF freshmen provide what should be the stumbling block in the path of the locals. Last year's Don frosh really cleaned up on their opponents, and there is no reason to feel that matters should be much different this season. USF wants to go places on the gridiron and makes no bones about it.

None other than Menlo college will furnish the other obstacle. Enough has already been printed concerning the prowess of Roy Hughes' former eleven.

A note of local color has been injected into the picture. The San Luis Obispo JC Vikings tangle with the Colts on Nov. 10 in a game that should really bring out the town.

Last year's Poly freshmen won only one game of six, but acquitted themselves well in the face of top-flight opposition. Not a single breather was played and the experience gained should prove invaluable to the sophomores this coming season.

#### The schedule:

Oct. 6, Fresno State Frosh, there.  
Oct. 13, Santa Maria JC, there.  
Oct. 20, USF Frosh, here.  
Oct. 27, Coalinga JC, there.  
Nov. 10, San Luis Obispo, here.  
Nov. 17, Menlo college, here.

Your editor has a small favor to ask. Don Carothers and I have a little wager concerning the Seattle baseball club. Any one with some pertinent info about the Rainiers would be most welcome in our little two-man conversation. Drop around, you could help clear the air.

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## CCAA Overlooked On 8th District All-Star Squad

As expected, Washington State dominated the annual NCAA 8th district coaches baseball team. The Cougars placed five men out of the first 12. Balloting was held during the first week of June.

The CCAA did not place a single representative on the first squad. Don Abbott, Fresno State catcher, was named on the second team. He was the only conference player were named.

Several Polyites received honorable mention in the balloting. Pitchers Don Garman, and Dick Jacquier, along with Bob Coghlan, Vern Bebernes and Ed Bonnett were so honored.

Stanford and USC both placed two. Washington, Santa Clara and California each placed one man to round out the first squad.

All told, 92 players from 32 colleges figured in the balloting.

Any sports contributions to El Mustang will be greatly appreciated during both the summer and fall.

## Coghlan Heads Local Boys Baseball League

Bobby Coghlan was appointed San Luis Blues. Coghlan will also serve as an official and superintendent for a teen-age softball league.

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## Just One Big Happy Family

Some people really take school seriously.

Take Charles "Chuck" Hess and 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, Chipper and Donnie. While not occupied with the kids, he 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 Arcadia, but they thought they'd like to see some old friends once in awhile. 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 Crowell and his dad was supervisor of the dam in San Gabriel Canyon near Arcadia. Naturally Ted was interested in dams too. Well, what better place to learn about the care and maintenance of dams and things than at Cal Poly?

So they were married.

They'd met at Citrus JC in Azusa only six months ago. They were married June 8 and moved into 79 Poly Crest June 6. Chuck and Jean will admit every bit of their high pressure tactics.

79 Poly Crest, does that sound familiar? Chuck and Jean live at 78. That means their trailers are like aces, back to back. Ah, they said, this is more like home. So they got busy and fenced in both back yards together, opened both back doors, and now the two wives, and sisters, can gossip without even leaning over a fence.

Of course, Chuck and Jean are the only ones who have kids to play in the dual back yard, but who knows?

Ted and Katie are on their honeymoon right now, and she is quoted as saying, "I'd have married him even if he hadn't come to Cal Poly."

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And  
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RHYTHM

Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
FRANCES  
And  
WILLIE COMES  
MARCHING HOME



## Printing Students Disprove Math; One Equals Three

Five special students, sent to Cal Poly by their employers are taking advantage of the unique system of practical application of theory. "This is a special service offered by the printing department during the summer only," Albert Fellows, head of the printing department, said today. "These men are being sent to school at the expense of their employers, and are taking special courses in cost and estimating, Linotype operation, and Linotype maintenance," Fellows added.

It is estimated that the three months training 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 industry; they, through practical application, simply technique necessary and knowledge needed for these men to return to industry and assume their specified jobs, rather than work up to them through time-consuming industrialized training.

From the point of view of the employer, it is economically a sound practice to endure the expense of sending these men to school, since it eliminates the cost of on the job training and damage to equipment.

By way of a reciprocal agreement, printing majors are finding the jobs vacated by these special students. This aids the employers in maintaining production, and provides the students with additional "on the job" training experience. At the termination of their courses, these special students will return to their jobs, and the printing majors will return to school.

## Who Suffers Most, Parent Or Child?

Three year old Eric Dodd wandered into the sand dunes of Pismo Beach and became lost last week.

L. M. Dodd, summer student at Cal Poly, and his wife stopped at the dunes to let the youngster play in the sand. Missed after a time, young Dodd apparently headed over the highest pile of sand and didn't bother to come back.

The senior Dodd, a former cowboy started trailing him as soon as he was missed. Tracking was easy until the child reached the brush where it was impossible to follow any trail or pattern.

Racing frantically against the approaching night, Dodds found a single track and knew his methods would work if time would permit. Concentrating on a smaller area he dragged himself up and down the dunes, too exhausted to notice the brush tearing at his clothes and body.

As night fell and further hope of tracking was lost, Dodd heaved himself up one more tortuous ridge calling the boys name.

A small worried voice came back, "I'm coming Daddy."

Up the opposite slope crawled a wee-begone, dirty, ragged, shoeless little creature. His only comment was, "Let's go to the car."

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## Summer Activity? It's Up To You

"Recreation for the summer is a personal matter," said Vernon Mencham, Dean of Student Welfare.

There are no dances or any other group entertainment planned by the welfare office for such purposes.

"However, the swimming pool is open every afternoon for recreational purposes, and it is possible to check out softball, tennis or other sports equipment, from Coach Jensen at the gym. If a person is interested, there are things to do," he said.

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## No Relief In Sight For Harvesters

Summer time means busy hay crews bringing in the harvest. The agricultural majors are battling 250 acres of dry grass, doing both the baling and hauling to and from the campus ranch, it was announced today by E. C. Campell, agricultural instructor.

The operation is nearly finished here, but the boys are sweating out the Sarrano ranch hay job with its nearly six hundred acres. The hay press that is being employed is of the 40 pound class. It bales and gives an automatic tie to the bale.

It takes two students to operate the baler and eight students for the handling.

Six students are manning the repair shop while others are operating the H.D. 14 Diesel tractor which includes a turn-a-pull scraper and an eight yard scraper for the grading of the new building sites of the cooperation yard. The cooperation yard is used for storage of equipment.

Grading will soon start on the dairy unit.

## Editors Apologize For Paper Miscues

You are quite correct Mr. Carothers. Dick Barnes pitched for San Diego, not Santa Barbara. Bob Johnston, merely the best pitcher in the CCAA, was unintentionally left out. Pyle is a little lazy. Our apologies to you both.

We'd like to sing a few bars of the blues now, and try and enlist the sympathy, instead of the antipathy, of you good readers. As if we didn't have enough trouble already in trying to turn out a summer edition, we had to go and acquire a new responsibility in the person of a cocker spaniel.

When things finally get straightened out, meaning getting more reporters to insure better coverage, and finding a home for Barney, the pooch, El Mustang should not cause any more than the usual amount of grief to the readers.

You are also correct about later's vast amount of sports knowledge. It's really incredible.

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