

Escapes Korea

Noble Safe In Japan As Reds Invade Seoul

"Safe in Japan."
"Thank God."

That three-word cablegram Tuesday afternoon pried a ton of anxiety from Mrs. Glenn A. Noble, 1471 Foothill Blvd. Wife of Cal Poly's biological science department head, she had known her husband was in Seoul, Korea, where he flew early this month to spend the summer as visiting professor of parasitology in the national university's schools of medicine.

The maelstrom of Asiatic war caught him.

Mrs. Noble didn't recognize the name of the Japanese town from which the cablegram was sent. The operator spelled it out. "Zasshon-okuma," she said. Mrs. Noble couldn't even find it on the map. But the doctor was safe. He has escaped. That was enough.

Mrs. Noble returned home Tuesday from Ocean Pines, where she was director at the Y camp. She found letters waiting—from Seoul and the one with the latest date, June 23, revealed an incident that may have helped spark the Korean conflagration.

An interesting thing had happened recently, Dr. Noble wrote. The North Korean Communists had sent down three of their trusted men to discuss matters under consideration. As soon as they crossed the thirty-eighth parallel, they were arrested. Then in a couple of days they went on the radio to tell the North Koreans that South Korea was not the barren, destitute, police-ridden region the North Koreans had been told. This, Noble pointed out, was a great victory for the South Koreans.

Born of American parents in Korea, Dr. Noble speaks Korean and went as visiting professor at invitation of the U. S. State Department. His brother, Harold, is first secretary of the U. S. ambassador at Seoul and a brother-in-law was expected to go to Korea sometime this month as head of a protestant relief organization.



Dr. Glenn A. Noble

Merced Boy Wins Poly Scholarships For FFA Projects

James E. Chapman, an outstanding Future Farmer student at Merced high school, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship to attend Cal Poly. The scholarship won by Chapman was made available this year for the first time by the Cal Poly Young Farmer chapter.

Harold B. Lee, president of the Cal Poly Young Farmer chapter, said that Chapman was selected by a committee of five representing the Young Farmer chapter, the Cal Poly faculty, and the Bureau of Agricultural Education. Every Future Farmer chapter in the state had been invited to submit names of boys who might qualify under the slogan. "The one who has done the most with the least."

John B. Merritt, director of vocational agriculture at Merced union high school, submitted the application for Chapman. Merritt's letter indicated that Chapman was very active in school, community and church activities, as well as 4-H and Future Farmer affairs. An orphan, Chapman, who lives at Rt. 1, Box 32C, Atwater, has shown boundless energy in supporting himself with outside work while attending school. He has helped milk over 65 cows and irrigated 132 acres; worked in a 40 acre fig orchard and 20 acres of almonds; worked on a hay baler every night for six weeks; worked at a grocery store every Saturday, and works for an ice cream shop 2 1/2 hours every morning before going to school.

Dirt Move Underway

Campus Program Led By Bulldozers, Tournapulls

The day of the horse is almost over.

Cal Poly's long range building-expansion program is swinging under way with preliminary dirt-moving in the horse pasture on Mt. Bishop Road above the machine and farm power shops.

The horses couldn't defend their rights as Tournapulls and bulldozers moved in last week to prepare the way for a soon to come corporation yard.

The yard will be a storage place for Cal Poly's maintenance equipment and shops, said Ralph Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Eventually the area will be headquarters for all the maintenance departments and offices; the auto shop, security and fire department.

First the yard will be leveled off into three "benches" 160 feet by 250 feet. The rise will be four feet and they will be concreted to use as loading docks for heavy equipment.

The actual occupation of the area depends on the laying of the concrete slabs, and the moving of old buildings into place to be used as warehouses. Buildings slated for moving to this space

are the old feed mill, the old horse barn, and others. They will not be moved until they are replaced.

Later will come the second concrete bench, and several of the CU units for offices. Moving these buildings will make way for a projected science building.

The tractor classes are doing the earth moving work on these jobs. On the preliminary work for the corporation yards they used an eight-yard Tournapull and an HD14 tractor for a pusher. They averaged a load every three minutes and worked three days on the job, according to Eric Campbell, farm superintendent. A yard weighs over a ton. They moved about 3,850 yards.

The tractor boys then moved over to a site behind the new feed mill and started working on a site for steer feeding pens.

There will be 18 pens and each will hold eight or 10 steers.

The job requires a 10-foot deep cut into what Campbell swears is "all rock." To date they have used the Tournapull, a new BeGe scraper, a heavy ripper, several smaller scrapers and bulldozers, and a case and a half of dynamite.

Elcos Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 10 — NO. 30

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950

Safe And Sane

Locals Spend Quiet 'Fourth' Holidays

Independence Day No. 174 can be not only "safe and sane," but quiet as well, for Cal Poly students.

The day that used to be marked by speech-making, parades, and powder-blackened hands seems destined this year to be punctuated with such minor noisemakers as sparklers and caps.

Though many "outsiders" will take a full four day holiday, students and employees here will split the festivities by returning to school Monday morning, as usual.

Tuesday will dawn clear and quiet as Cal Poly closes up tight. On this legal holiday all offices will close. With the exception of milkers and President McPhee, everyone will relax.

Livestock doesn't "do for itself" even on holidays, so the stockmen will be on duty early and late just as any other day. Some people suggest Poly go into the production of pigeons, as these birds can look out for themselves.

Although he doesn't get up as early, President McPhee will park his black Buick at the hitch rack and come to work on Independence Day, too.

"I'll probably be at the office 'til one, then go home and take the family for a drive to Arroyo Grande," he predicted.

Most other Polyites seemed to be planning more extensive holidays. Mrs. Young, in charge of the bookstore, said, "I'm gonna stay home." Mrs. Eleanor Carley, working in El Corral coffee shop, said she was going to do "simply nothing."

Several students said they would go fishing, and a few planned to view the Pismo Beach fireworks display.

Pismo Beach is the only local community planning any kind of organized entertainment. Many Poly people expecting a Fourth spangled with noise and bright flashes may struggle through the crowds and view Pismo's program with an expected 20,000 others.

Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce officials said the evening fireworks display will begin at 8:30, featuring an "American Flag," a "Niagara Falls," and aerial bombs. Set off from the end of the municipal pier, these will be visible most anywhere in town and from the highway, they said. The show will last about an hour.

For those planning to spend the day at Pismo there will be a morning Soap Box Derby. It starts at 11:00 a.m. on Pomeroy Ave.



Campus Loses Bachelor . . . as Morris Eugene Smith and his bride, the former Elinor Crafts McCarthy, are shown following their wedding. Smith, a political science instructor at Cal Poly since 1946, is well known in California tennis circles as a player as well as a coach. His Mustang net teams have raised from the conference cellar to a perennial threat in 2C2A competition.

31st CATA Convention Closes At Noon Today

Conclusion of another "one and only" CATA Conference comes at noon today following regional meetings, election, and installation of new officers and a summary of the conference by chief Byron J. McMahon. Record attendance by over 500 agriculture teachers established a new peak for CATA conventions.

Ag Teacher Dies During Convention

Reuben A. Sylva, Modesto junior college agricultural teacher attending the thirty-first annual convention of the California Agricultural Teachers Association, died at the French hospital here, June 27, shortly after being brought from his lodgings.

Hospital officials said Sylva, 48, was admitted at 9:15 suffering from a heart attack and died shortly after.

Byron J. McMahon, chief, state bureau of agricultural education, said Sylva had been a California teacher since 1928.

Lehman Becomes Head Of San Diego School

Elwood H. Lehman, guidance staff counselor, left last week to become Superintendent of El Campo Rancho, school for underprivileged boys operated by San Diego county school system.

"While here, he made some excellent contributions to a study being made of Cal Poly students," stated O. B. Nereson, director of guidance. "He was well liked and accepted by the students," concluded Nereson.

Car Greater Killer Than War

Automobiles have killed more Americans than all the wars since the American Revolution put together. Since 1900, almost a million citizens have lost their lives in car accidents. This is nearly 10 per cent more than have been killed in all the US wars.

Directors Report Outlook Brighter For Job Placement

There are "Plenty of jobs for graduating G. I.'s," according to placement director, University of Indiana. In spite of the largest graduating class in history, "go getters" are finding jobs.

On the Pacific coast, Margaret G. Vandever, director of vocational guidance, Occidental college, Los Angeles, says, "The employment picture has brightened surprisingly and suddenly. Beginning salaries are higher. Two years ago the going rate was \$200 per month, last year \$225, and this year it has been about \$240.

"Poly graduates seem to have an advantage in the job market, because of the experience they get in skills. Employers are asking for men who can do the job without serving an apprenticeship," said Paul Winner, dean of admissions and guidance.

Mass enrollment of G. I.'s began during and following the great post-war demobilization, but with only one year left in which they may start education under the G. I. bill of rights, enrollment is expected to drop off sharply.

Ag Journalist Draws Publisher's Blood

Cal Poly's agricultural journalism department drew blood again when word came this week that a journalism student, L. M. Dodd, has sold an article on "Cage Birds in California" to a national publication, "This Business of Farming."

Dodd, an agriculture instructor from Madera, formerly a farm manager with Doane Agricultural Service, is spending his vacation doing graduate work in agricultural journalism.

"Students enrolled in agricultural journalism," explained Ken Kitch, head of the department, "have projects in writing which earn while learning as others have livestock enterprises. It is always gratifying to hear of an article being accepted, particularly when it is accompanied by hard cash."

School Held As Usual

It has been reported that some students have been misinformed regarding the July 4th holiday, stated C. O. McCorkle, Dean of instruction, today.

July 4th is a school holiday, but all classes will be held on July 3rd without exception.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published weekly during the school year except holiday and examination periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed entirely by students majoring in printing in the "School for Country Printers." The opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, the views of the Associated Student Body, nor official opinion. Subscription price \$2.00 per year in advance. Editorial office, Room 21, Administration Building.

Safe and Sane Fourth?

For something like the seventh consecutive year California will settle down to its annual war-bred "safe and sane" Fourth of July week-end, beginning early Saturday morning, with city ordinances "whereas's and and there-fores" and the National Safety Council once more predicting that over 500 people will be killed in various accidents during the four-day span.

Safe and sane? Yes. That's what the City Fathers term them, which means Junior can either be killed in a traffic barrage on the way to grandma's or drown or get an overdose of Old Sol's rays on the beach. However, the carefully worded city ordinances will keep Junior from gaining a few blistered fingers as well as a useful knowledge of explosives while sitting in his backyard at home. He may be the one out of every six that die of cancer, the one out of every 572 that die of TB, or the one American that will die every ten minutes in traffic; but chances are better than ever, if he lives in California, he won't be among the one in every 7,467 that suffered serious injuries from fireworks, based on pre-war figures.

Which leads one to the conclusion that the National Safety Council may be barking up the wrong highway in preventing their 500-plus holiday death tolls. We can't help but wonder if the fault might lie with the various communities which offer no Fourth of July celebration, making it far more advantageous for people to seek entertainment elsewhere. We say, give the people something to keep them at home. If fireworks are the answer, give them fireworks. If baseball games, rodeos and barbecues are the answer... give the public the means of getting together. But whatever is done, people should be kept off the highways during the holiday week-ends, not encouraged to travel by lack of entertainment in their own cities. —R.P.

Sorry, No Snack Bar

"Say, fella, where can I get a cup of coffee around here at night?"

This is a question that has been asked numerous times since the summer quarter began.

As a service feature to our guests and summer students, El Mustang investigated the situation with the idea of trying to get the snack bar opened for the remainder of the summer session. Our efforts met with little success.

Svanna Huges, assistant to Oscar Luckinger, El Corral manager, stated that it would be financially impossible to operate the snack bar. She gave us the following reasons: First, the snack bar does no more than break even during the fall, winter and spring quarters. This means that very little, if any, profit is realized after salaries and overhead are paid. Second, the additional hundreds of visitors do not swell the school population enough to compensate for the more than 2000 students who departed for summer vacation. Third, the school loses money on coffee. This may sound fantastic, but it's the truth. Coffee is sold for five cents per cup. This does not pay the salary for a snack bar manager and the cost of the coffee, too. Fourth, Luckinger doesn't wish to raise the price of coffee to 10 cents, which would be necessary to operate at a slight profit. He feels that this would be unfair to the summer students and bring about much unfavorable comment.

It's a bad situation when you have to go clear into town for a coke or that cup of java; but until the school can afford to operate at a loss, there's nothing that can be done.

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White Collar Chatter

By Betty Hunter

Come Friday and we're off again! Porky Tetslaff, June Powell and Shirley Farrar are all excited about their vacation which comes up next week. Seems they're going to give Santa Cruz a treat this year.

We have been admiring Shirley Farrar's tan, and also Doris St. Clair's. Looks like they're pulling down "A's" in Avila 208.

Helen MacManus took two weeks vacation recently and spent one week vacationing at Huntington Lake in the Sierras. Speaking of vacations, Ena Hoxie and family will spend theirs in Yosemite. Doris Dilworth and Lena Gianoli spent some time recently in Nevada—Doris at Las Vegas and Lena at Reno.

LaVerne Carpenter is receiving ooohs and aahs of admiration about her lovely engagement ring received last weekend from Tom Lennon, animal husbandry major. LaVerne and Tom plan to be married around the first part of August. August seems to be the popular month for brides these days.

Roberta Alden, former alumna of the general office, is vacationing in Ocean Point, Maine.

The attractive little blonde gracing our halls lately is Jessie Quigley who is a stenographer in the Los Angeles office of the Bureau of Agricultural Education. She is helping with the California Agricultural Teachers Association, holding their conference on the campus this week.

I realize it isn't polite to discuss one's own affairs, but I was surprised to the point of collapse when I received an invitation Friday afternoon to a shower being given that evening in my honor at Hillcrest Lounge, quadruple-hostessed by Porky Tetslaff, Ruth Sims, Norma Wasien, and Olga Martinson. Those white collar girls attending were Elaine Machado, June Powell, Shirley Farrar, Eddy Dougherty, Voulah Brook, Eva Furtado, Ena Hoxie, Lucy Parent, Pat Kipp, Gloria Silacci, Peggy Grossini, Lee Warner, Janet Meyer, Anna Gray Dexter, Lena Gianoli, Leona Boerman, Eloise Hasenkamp, and Esther Wright. The decorations were beautiful, the refreshments were delightful, and gifts were out of this world and I thank you all more than I can say.

Something To Crow About

Poly Hen's Production High In Tenth Year Of Egg Race

Official figures from the Tenth Annual Modesto Egg Laying contest show Cal Poly's stock to be continuing at a high rate of production.

The contest, which is in its tenth year, is one of the toughest egg races in the country. Contestants are required to submit two pens of 25 birds each, and placings are computed on the basis of the number of birds started and the amount of profit produced per bird.

Cal Poly's entries are selected at random from a large number of families, and not just one or two extremely high producing ones. These birds are characteristic of the Cal Poly commercial egg producing flock, and do not represent either one of the extremes in performance, but the average.

Extremely high producing pens do not always signify a cross section of the flock they were bred from, since they may have come from one or two high producing families. In such cases, entries of this sort often display extreme irregularity of placement, and will sometimes jump from a low placing one year to a high placing the next. It is significant that during the ten years of the Official Modesto Egg Laying contest, Cal Poly's birds have continually placed in the upper 25 per cent, thereby exhibiting a consistency of production highly desirable in the commercial industry today.

The official figures, tabulated for the eight month period ending May 31, show a gross profit of \$5.88 per hen, a net profit of \$2.97 per hen over feed costs, with an average production of \$72.92.

We notice Ruth Melly sporting a new Chevy.

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The Spotlight

By Ed Isler

It always seems kind of corny for some glamor on a college newspaper to write about sports on the national scene and try and second guess the experts. But as long as we are caught in the doldrums of summer and there's not exactly a wealth of athletic news emanating from Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo, there shouldn't be too much squawk about your columnist straying from the local scene.

A lot of El Corral chatter these days is devoted to the subject: "Why Can't The Houston Red Sox Win." General consensus is: good hit, no pitch. It's beyond me why the Beantowners were ever picked in the first place to walk away the flag.

Too much reliance must have been placed on Parnell and Kinder to repeat those fabulous 1949 seasons of 25-7 and 23-6. Well, Parnell couldn't hope for another such year during the rest of his career, much less two seasons in a row. Kinder threw his arm away for the St. Louis Browns years ago and is now past 35.

When the St. Louis Cardinals were shut out twice by the Giants a week or so ago, it marked the first time such an indignity has been handed the Redbirds since 1932. Well, it happens, men.

The yarn about John "Scoop" Wright being an umpire in the California State league turned out to be just that, a senatory.

Don't ask me about that phenominal high-school quarterback who is supposed to be signed, sealed and delivered to Poly. It could be more whistling in the dark; but then again, who knows? Probably something Pyle cooked up during one of his nightmares.

Local Talent Paces Morro To Fine Two-Year Record

If Bob McCutcheon's Morro Bay Cardinals win the southern half of the state semi-pro baseball tournament to be held next month, he plans to keep the trophy in full view right on top of Morro Rock.

All this talk about winning is, of course, just talk. The Cardinals are a new outfit, barely two years old, and can hardly be expected to rank with some of the older teams that point for this tournament every year. This year, Santa Maria is the host town.

Mucho Polytan
McCutcheon, a winner of three

What a roommate!

Those Morro Bay Cardinals, managed by Bob McCutcheon, deserve something of a pat on the back. They have established quite a following during the two years they have been in operation and will play in the state semi-pro tournament next month. Too bad the San Luis Blues and Cards can't get together for a game. It could develop into a real rivalry. There's also a small matter of filling the stands. Who hates money?

Your editor was thoroughly thrashed in a tennis match by Gertrude "Gussie" Neal. She didn't have to wear any fancy drawers to do it, either. It was that wolf shirt of hers that faked me out. Couldn't keep the peepers on the ball.

However, she merely set me up for the kill. Her old man finished it off in two close ones: 6-0, 6-0. It was really much closer than the score indicates. If Pyle wasn't around, old Ed couldn't whip anyone.

baseball letters during his stay at Poly, has surrounded himself with a flock of Polyites and a scattering of local talent. Thus far, the bay nine boasts an 8-4 record, enough to stamp itself as a dark horse.

Poly men include: Ken Ball, third base; Earl Junker, short-stop; Frank Ross, outfield; Jim Neal, outfield; J. D. Phillips, outfield; Jim Ellis, outfield; Paul Plats, pitcher; and Dick Thompson, pitcher. McCutcheon serves as utility infielder.

Slugging Team

Leading batter on the club is Ken Ball, who played with this year's frosh team. Ball is hitting a healthy .460. Next in line is Jim Neal with an average of .398. The team average is a lusty .326.

McCutcheon is attempting to strengthen his mound corps for the state semi-pro festivities. He is trying to grab Bob Houtchens, the ancient whiz from Atascadero. Houtchens spent two seasons with Portland.

Thompson Leading Pitcher
At present, Thompson is the bellcow of the pitching staff, boasting a 4-0 record. Thompson also threw for the frosh.

The Cardinals have established quite a following and will have their share of fans cheering them on at the tournament.

Intramural Program Is Up To Students; Plenty Of Gear

"If enough summer students desire an intramural program, it will be provided," declared Bob Mott, head of physical education. "However," said Mott, "student participation in the past has declined with the rising summer temperature."

According to Mott, there is no official intramural program at the present time because there has been no real indication on the part of the students that they desire organized sports.

Equipment is available at the gymnasium for nearly all sports. It may be checked out any time during the day.

Those desiring to start some sort of intramural program should contact Mott at the gym office.

Swain's Students Plan Tournament

A tennis tournament for Irving Swain's beginning tennis class is scheduled for the last week of the present summer session. The prizes will be donated by the physical education department.

Swain's students, who occupy the courts every afternoon from 1-3, are currently being given a solid grounding in the fundamentals of the game. Main points stressed are the correct grip and the forehand and the backhand shots.

"There's plenty of court space left for those who wish to take part in the program," said Swain, in his thickly accented Massachusetts twang.

Steele Working For Ph.D.

Bob Steele, former Frosh football and boxing coach, is matriculating at Stanford in quest of his Ph.D. in physical education. Steele hopes to finish by next June.

Scruggs Over Mathias?

Otey Scruggs, Santa Barbara track star, is considered to be a definite threat to Bob Mathias for the US decathlon title. In his first crack at the iron-man event, Scruggs amassed over 7000 points and is rumored to be nearing the 7500 mark now. The Gaucho ace is especially strong in the 400 and 1600 meter races.

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Local Area Furnishes "Everything But Girls"

"The San Luis Obispo area has everything necessary to be a perfect recreation ground," says Bob Kennedy, Cal Poly public relations director, "everything but the girls."

From the looks of the Cal Poly recreation schedule, recently published for the CATA conference and other visitors, he is just about right.

Within a hoop and a holler of Cal Poly are the requirements of a perfect recreation ground; mountains, seashore, beaches, beautiful scenery, golf courses, tennis courts, trout or deep sea fishing; everything, but you have to bring your own girl.

If a person wishes abalone steaks, he may travel to the rocky shore, wait for low tide, and pry them off the rocks, in the raw state.

If he desires clams, he may go to Pismo Beach.

For deep sea fish, the place to go is Morro Bay, Avila or Cayucos. This may be more expensive, running about \$3 per ride.

Those who like fresh water

fishing may go trout fishing at some of the natural streams.

Some people would rather dunk themselves than a line of cutty-hunk, and for these Avila beach is the perfect spot. Pismo Beach and Morro Bay also offer excellent swimming for salt water bathers. For small tots, Cal Poly's swimming pool is open daily.

Golf fans may be interested to know there are two courses nearby. The Atascadero course is 20 miles off, and the Morro Bay State Park course is 13.

For less strenuous exercise, the City Recreation Building at 864 Santa Rosa has badminton, table tennis, and billiards.

The city operates two playgrounds for the younger set.

Week-enders will find parks and picnic grounds at Atascadero Lake, Morro Bay State Park, and Routsahn County Park. Picnicking is also permitted at nearby beaches.

The Missions San Luis Obispo de Tolosa and San Miguel are on the must-see lists of many travelers.

Zuncho Offsprings Now Up For Sale

Cal Poly colts will compete in the 1950 sale of thoroughbred yearlings July 17th at Santa Anita race track. Selection of eligible candidates was made by the California Thoroughbred Breeders association.

According to J. I. Thompson, Ag livestock supervisor, four of Poly's colts were accepted, three sired by the famous thoroughbred stallion, Zuncho, the fourth by Ruditauros. Auctioneers will be the noted team, Humphrey Finney and George Swinebroad, who were brought to California from Kentucky to handle the sale.

Highway Accident

Stressing "safety teaching" again as an important part of training youngsters, saddened Warren T. Smith, Madera agricultural teacher attending the CATA conference, reports an auto accident which killed instantly two Madera youths.

Billy Fortune, Madera, freshman Future Farmer, and James Gutierrez, 12, a neighbor, were struck by a speeding car filled with farm laborers while returning home in the family truck. Both were killed instantly.

Death will ride the highways, travelers—drive carefully.

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Pansy Pickers Buzz In Beehive Activity

Poly's pansy pickers are busy this summer.

W. B. Howes, ornamental horticulture advisor, and his bunch of neophyte nurserymen are double busy as lawn planting takes all their spare time.

Eighteen senior students, here from the Voorhis unit at San Dimas, are adding to the confusion by sweating out theses during the struggle to complete their B. S. Degrees in OH.

While keeping up normal activity in their own home lot, the OH boys also find time to do a little extra.

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Architects Follow Poly Theme; Busy During Summer

Five practice commercial buildings are in the process of being drawn up on the drafting tables by the summer architectural engineering students. It was announced today by George Brown, Architectural Engineering instructor.

The active force consists of 25 students, who are drafting on the sophomore level this quarter and 18 prospective draftsmen are assisting the program. The jobs are assigned to each student, who is part of a five-man team handling a phase of architectural design and layout. A rotation system aids the student to acquaint himself with a variety of work.

It is expected that the first half of four sets will be finished before the termination of this quarter. The commercial building plans are directed by a squad foreman, who acts as a stimulant to give outside effects of working conditions in the architectural field. The problems are so well drawn in detail, that they can be easily applied to construction by the average carpenter.

Evidence is noticeable of the various students putting the old Poly theme of "learn by doing" to practice. Drafting tables have been built by students.

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Friday, July 7th.
Saturday, July 8th.

Matinees Daily 3:15 p.m.
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Advance Sale Reserved Seats Economy Drug No. 3, Chorro & Higuera
Starting Saturday July 1st.

PUBLIC INVITED Everybody Welcome

31st CATA Convention

(continued from page one)
ing eliminates the feast and famine of old methods --rotation grazing." Lompoc and Arroyo Grande Future Farmers put on an exhibition of Parliamentary Procedure, preceding a panel discussion of this new contest for California FFA groups.

Famous John Morley, noted lecturer, writer and world traveler, was principal speaker at the Annual CATA Banquet, held in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday night.

Special speakers for Thursday were: Ed Frasier, farmer, Don Palos, on "Farming Problems"; Harry B. Walker, Agricultural Engineering Division, University of California, Davis, on "The Teachers Responsibilities in Rural Progress"; D. J. Raden, director, Growers Advisory Service, Swift and Co., Los Angeles on "Plant Food"; Wesley P. Smith, State director of Vocational Education on "Crossing the Rubicon".
Top entertainment of the con-

"Golden Guernsey" Produced At Poly

Cal Poly's dairy is now producing "Golden Guernsey" milk. Production started last week. This milk is now being sold to the local Golden State creamery.

The American Guernsey Cattle club has copyrighted the trademark "Golden Guernsey" for Guernsey milk.

Producers who sell "Golden Guernsey" receive a premium price for their product, which also sells for a premium price.

The dairy department received a trophy donated by the Carnation Milk company. This trophy will be used in future cattle and dairy products judging contests, with the winner of both divisions getting his name inscribed on the perpetual trophy. It is on display in the dairy offices.

ference came with the free "Sears Barbeque" in the Poly Grove, and the "Sears Stage Show" for all Ag men, their wives and children.

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