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Printing Department Hosts Graphic Arts Convention

At an all day conference, highlighted by a barbecue at Poly Grove, Cal Poly's printing department last Saturday hosted the second regional conference of the National Graphic Arts Education Association.

The meeting was attended by over 50 of the top educators and men from industry of the 13 western states.

AH Student Begins Instruction At Boys Town

World-famed Boys' Town in Nebraska has added another Cal Poly college student to its staff.

Robert Murphy, senior animal husbandry student, has just begun directing swine husbandry activities at the school for underprivileged boys. Ronald Hutchings, Cal Poly graduate in animal husbandry, joined the Boys' Town staff earlier this spring to handle a carload of shorthorn steers purchased by the school.

Murphy and Hutchings will work together on the Boys' Town farm, Murphy feeding swine and teaching swine husbandry, and Hutchings feeding out steers and instructing in animal husbandry.

Murphy will write his thesis required for the bachelor of science degree at Cal Poly about his Boys' Town activities. He is a veteran of World War II, and his home is in Ojai. He was president of his Future Farmer of America chapter while in high school.

Student Collides With Green Bus

Willard J. Wyatt, Cal Poly student, was cited late Tuesday afternoon for driving "without due caution," when he collided with a Green bus at the corner of Mathaway and Murray streets.

The collision occurred when Wyatt attempted to pass the bus on the right side. The driver of the bus made a right turn at the moment Wyatt was parallel with him, smashing the right front fender of Wyatt's car.

Wyatt said he thought the bus was going to turn left, although there is no street running to the left of that intersection.

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At the morning session, held in the engineering auditorium, A. M. (Bert) Fellows, director of printing at Cal Poly, presided over the meeting, and introduced President Julian A. McPhee who welcomed the conference delegates to the campus. McPhee urged all present to "to feel free to use all of the college's facilities at any time."

Charles E. Knott, dean of the industrial division of the college, made the opening remarks.

One of the most interesting talks of the entire conference was made by Charlie Palmer, owner of the Shakespeare Press and of one of the finest collections of historical and antique type and printing equipment in the United States. Palmer delighted the audience with his ready wit and short history of printing in early California.

After the showing of an hour-long color movie on photo lithography, those in attendance enjoyed a barbecued beef dinner prepared by Carl Beck, Donald Nelson, A. R. Noggles, Henry House and John Jones.

The afternoon session opened at 2 p.m. presided over by Hartley E. Jackson, vice president of the national organization, and head of the printing department at San Jose State college.

John T. Porter, former director of printing at Santa Barbara State college, and now of the department of education of the American Type Foundry Co., delivered an address on "What Schools Should Do in Preparing Men for the Graphic Arts Industry."

"Responsibility of School, Student and Employer in Meeting Demands of the Printing Industry," was the title of the address made by Fred Adel, Jr., Pacific coast manager of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

Ernest G. Kramor, regional supervisor of the Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education, spoke on the preparation of the graphic arts teacher to conclude the conference.

President McPhee and Fellows were highly praised by those attending for the local program of printing instruction and the modern printing plant here on the campus.

Ag Teachers Workshop Convenes On Campus

Focusing on three main topics — dairy, poultry and farm mechanics — a one-week summer agricultural workshop session will begin on the campus at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 21. An estimated 150 state agricultural teachers will attend this meeting, and on June 28, 450 agricultural teachers will convene here for the 17th Summer Conference for Agricultural Teachers to be held on this campus.

Workshop classes will be held at the ag mechanics shops, poultry and dairy units, and at the various campus class rooms. Such topics as farm power, irrigation, poultry processing, cattle judging, stock diseases, teaching aids, surveying and other related subjects will be taught by Cal Poly faculty members.

No social events have been scheduled for the workshop course which ends at noon Saturday, June 26. But the reverse will be true of the convention which will follow the workshop on June 28.

"An eight team softball tournament will highlight the Ag Teachers Convention," George Couper, Bureau of Agriculture Education member, said today. He added that a tea for the visiting wives and a dance and banquets would be interspersed with the business discussions of the meeting.

Visiting teachers and their wives and families will be quartered on the campus and at Camp San Luis Obispo, according to Couper.

Bebernes Awarded Van Horn Trophy At Block "P" Finale

By Jim Tiernan

Vernon "Pinky" Bebernes, campus athlete who has won letters in both football and basketball, was awarded the Van Horn perpetual trophy at the last Block "P" meeting for the spring quarter, May 28. Pinky was named outstanding Cal Poly athlete of the year by his fellow lettermen, for which he was presented the trophy, and the presentation was made by President Julian A. McPhee.

former on both the gridiron and former on both the bridiron and diamond for the past three years. In football he was noted for his long-range passing accuracy, and he was one of the best third basemen on the campus during three seasons of baseball.

Although not in collegiate basketball competition, Bebernes was a main spring on one of the downtown league teams. During the

804 STUDENTS

Summer Quarter Enrollment Scores Record

Swelling to a total of 804 students, the largest summer quarter enrollment ever recorded at Cal Poly began studies this week as over a third of last year's student body returned for the warmer months. Of this total, 733 are students in regular attendance and 81 are new faces, according to information received from Mrs. Mable Camp, head recorder.

Unavailable as yet is a breakdown of this total which will classify married and single students. Last year's summer quarter found 81 per cent of the vacationers to be married students, most of them family men.

This summer's 804 total is a 227 increase over the 577 enrolled in the first 1948 summer session.

summer he is holding down the third base spot on the San Luis Blues team.

The Van Horn trophy, now in the El Corral show case, has been engraved with Bebernes' name and the year, 1948-49. It is a perpetual award given to outstanding athletes on the basis of competition in the various sports.

The trophy is a memorial to Oscar Van Horn, Poly trackman, who died following a track meet in 1936.

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Summer Topic

Every issue of the paper has to have an editorial. We can't go around making exceptions to this rule just because it's summer, so El Mustang will give editorial views on a few topics pertinent to the times.

We all know there are some 800 students here at Poly for the summer. Most of them are here because of finances. We know it costs less to attend Cal Poly than any other college on the coast. Housing is less expensive and the costs of food, clothing and keeping up with the Joneses is considerably less than in most other towns. Probably the majority of summer students are married and have families living in or near San Luis. For these men to move to another locality for the couple of months would be prohibitive to their pocketbooks, so they too stay at college.

Anyone who started summer session with the idea in mind that he was going to pick up a few easy units in a short time has already changed his mind about how easy it is. Concentrated study is about the roughest thing on the mind and nervous system there is. The teachers have an equally rough time during these months. It is their job to put across a full quarter's work in a few short weeks.

Security Rules . . . This is just a reminder that campus rules are in effect even during the summer. If you aren't sure about what you can or cannot do, take a fast look into your old frosh manual. Car parking rules are the same as they have been. It might also be added that in spite of the warm nights and beautiful scenery around the Poly campus, this is not the place to park with your girl friend while discussing life, liberty and your own private philosophy on sex. The weather is also prime for plinking with your rifle, but all students should remember that the campus is a state game preserve and no shooting on the school ground is allowed.

We haven't heard of any club or organization planning any activities for the summer. If there is a club functioning and they do decide to put on a dance or anything else, let's let El Mustang know about it, we'd all like to do something this summer besides crack books. San Luis isn't the hottest town to be in during these months and a few activities on the campus would be a big help.

D.W.G.

SURVEYING COURSE CONCENTRATED

Three quarters of engineering surveying are being taught during this first summer session. Tom Hargrove, instructor, announces that the students will have to work hard and long in order to accomplish all the required work in the six-week period.

One hour of lecture and a three hour laboratory each day, Tuesday through Friday, and also, in order to eliminate Saturday classes, a two-hour lecture and a six-hour lab will be held on Monday. During this time, the students will learn the fundamentals of surveying in-

cluding the use of the various instruments.

In order to fit three quarters of work into this one six-unit course, the six weeks are broken down into three two-week sections. During the first two weeks each student learns how to use the engineers level and the steel tape for establishing levels and making contour maps. In the next two weeks he learns how to use the engineers transit for mapping, and finishes the course in the allotted time by completing a mapping project.

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To Faculty & Students

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Want to help conduct an experiment? Then walk into the El Corral coffee shop section. That's all. By so doing, you will help the maintenance department determine the lasting qualities of a new surface finish.

This product, Troy rainbow color finish, is a combination of clear seals, synthetic resins, and various pigments. Its purpose is, basically, to seal and protect the concrete floor. In addition, it prevents chafing and scaling, also presents a hard, smooth surface that is easily and quickly cleaned. In addition

to the alleged long wearing qualities under rigorous use, the finish is of such conformation that waxing is unnecessary to prolong its usefulness.

Under the direction of the Globe Supply Co. engineers, the floor was chemically cleaned, washed and dried thoroughly. The liquid finish was then applied and rubbed into the concrete surface until penetration was of sufficient depth. A second coat 24 hours later permanently bonded the colored finish into the concrete.

If this finish shows no signs of wear during the forthcoming year, other corridors will be conditioned with this new product next summer.

The Department of Finance, U. S. Army, is also conducting tests on this finish in several mess halls and the officer's club at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Latrines, Mess Halls Attract Student Maintenance Crews

Responding to a request from the San Luis National Guard unit, the Cal Poly maintenance department is assisting the Guardmen in their preparation for the California Cadet Corps and State Guard encampments at Camp San Luis Obispo this summer.

Under the direction of Melvin Simonette, Poly painting instructor, two crews of students and five crews of contract painters are spray-painting the interiors of 68 mess halls and 182 latrines.

Averaging four mess halls and two latrines a day, the Poly painters will complete their quota of

N-O-T-I-C-E

Pint size El Mustang is expected to return to full scale next week with the new influx of campus news.

Dispensary Warns Against Tetanus, Poison Oak, Burns

Nurse Imogene Gow, in an interview today, has recommended to the attention of all the students of the summer session the following three points. These points will do a great deal to help insure the continued good health of the campus population. Observance of them will also prevent the loss of time, which is so important during these accelerated quarters.

1. Take your sunbathing in small doses. There are few things that can be more painful and annoying than sunburn.

2. Be careful of poison oak. There is plenty of it in the vicinity of the college. Those who are susceptible to it should learn to identify it and in that way be better able to avoid a period of discomfort.

3. All agriculture students, and particularly those working in and around cattle and barns, are urged to come to the dispensary for tetanus shots. These shots are most important at this time of the year, and their importance cannot be stressed too strongly. The shots are free to all agriculture students, and any others performing work around cattle should come in for the shots.

The dispensary was very busy the first part of the week with the examination of 60 new students who have entered the college this quarter. All have been found to be in good health.

Summer Sports To Begin Wednesday

This summer's athletic program on campus will start on Wednesday, June 22, lasting through the rest of the first six week period. Coach Bob Steele, present acting summer director of athletics, said today.

Intramural teams are slated to be organized for softball, tennis, and horse-shoe pitching. The teams will be run according to the rules that have been prevailing during other quarters. Games will be umpired by P.E. majors.

Those wishing to enter into competition should have their lists completed by Tuesday evening, June 21, he added.

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Maintenance students Don Pletcher and Willard Wyatt became familiar with spray painting in their major work last winter quarter. Electrical engineering students Dennis Aboudara and Dale Daniels and AC major Ken Westmoreland are receiving a more all-around education than is offered in their respective fields of study, according to Simonette.

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Although there is no WCA competition this summer in which the Mustangs can distinguish themselves, it looks as if we are still well represented in the sporting world.

Pinky Hebernes, Lefty Garman, and Bobby McCutcheon are playing for the San Luis Blues. To this date they are doing a swell job of holding down their respective positions, hot corner, chucker, and second base, and so doing have made a name for themselves and Poly.

Big John Williams seems to be doing pretty well for himself, also. He did the hurling chores the other day for a Tulare team and the reports are that he went the whole distance, just allowing a handful of hits.

Ray Brocker is doing a spectacular job on the receiving end of the battery at Marysville. He's also collecting his usual large amount of bingles against good pitching.

Coach Chuck Pavelko is down south at the races. Perhaps he's looking over some sprinters for next year's Mustangs. The only thing wrong is that these are

Thoroughbred horses and the grazing up here might not be rich enough for them. Besides—who'd let a horse play in a football game anyway?

Maybe he is just looking over the angles to supplement his salary. The truth of the matter is, he's there at Holly-Anita behind one of the two dollar windows.

Seems he wants to keep tabs on one of his most promising passing artists for next season, Bob Hardy. Chuck certainly doesn't want anybody else swiping his quarterback while his back is turned. He got him a job at the races also. Bob is doing his quarterback assignments on the parking lot now instead of on the playing field.

One of the coaches who has a great deal of sense is up in Ala-

meda just enjoying his vacation. Good fishing, Coach Mott.

Hank Moroski is still around the campus trying to get some academics out of the way. As yet no one knows what he's doing to make a name for Poly, but you can bet your last thin dime he won't let us down come next October and basketball season.

Looks like the only one of the coaches staying on campus is Bob Steele. He's busy with his P.E. classes and is also in charge of the intramural program for the first six week period.

Thought I saw swimming mentor Dick Anderson at the gym but no one seems to know for sure. One thing is certain, though, anyone who wishes to use the pool is welcome from 8-5 p.m.

A newly-trained ag teacher, fresh on the job, was showing an "adult-farmer" of the old-fashioned variety how to farm his land more profitably. Finally, the farmer, his patience worn thin by the scientific terms and new-fan-

gled ideas, cut in sharply, "Listen here, young feller, don't tell me HOW to farm! I've already worn out three farms!"

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