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**LET'S DANCE**—Instructor Jean Pyatt, left, of Berkeley instructs in modern dance as the workshop for secondary school women completes its first week. Pictured above in modern dance routine are: front row, left to right, Marjorie Luens of Redwood City; Nancy Stewart of Arroyo Grande; and Dorothy Meddaugh of Salinas. Back row, left to right, are Loretta Taylor of Brea; Venice Tidwell of Ventura; Pollyanna Kerpa of Inglewood; and Joann Clauser of Claremont. More than 131 physical education teachers from all sections of California are attending the workshop. (CP photo—Dearinger)

## Ex-Poly Student Awarded Israeli Government Prize

by Ernest Bailey

A former Cal Poly student, Alexander Ephrat, has received the Israeli government promotion prize for his invention of a banana planting machine. It was revealed this week by James Merson, agriculture engineering department head. Merson, who has corresponded with Ephrat regularly,

says: "The banana planter has been demonstrated at the banana planters convention in Israel, and has met with approval in an experimental planting of 10 acres. If no unexpected after effects are observed as a result of machine planting, the entire banana planters organization will go over to mechanized planting, an operation that will save from 300 to 400 work days on every 25 acres of banana."

Born in San Francisco, Ephrat was born in San Francisco in 1916, attended high school in Milwaukee, and at the age of 16 moved to Israel, with his family. There he completed his schooling in a junior agricultural college and for 15 years has been a staff member on an 80-acre irrigated collective farm. For the six years prior to attending Cal Poly, Ephrat was shop manager and foreman of the farm machinery pool.

Desiring to specialize and broaden his knowledge of machinery, he enrolled at Cal Poly. Ephrat chose Cal Poly because California's semi-tropical agriculture corresponded quite closely with Israeli conditions and since he had five recommendations for Cal Poly, the only school on his list with that

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## ME Scholarship Awarded Turlock School Graduate

Eugene K. Bristow of Turlock has been selected as the winner of the \$300 Victor Equipment company scholarship. It was announced this week by Harold Hayes, dean of engineering.

The scholarship is paid at the rate of \$100 per quarter for the freshman year. It is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination given in high schools to students with a special interest in welding design and who plan to major in mechanical engineering.

Of the 81 applicants, 22 took the examination; three were particularly outstanding, Hayes said. Bristow graduated from Turlock high school and resides at route 8, box 115, Turlock.

## Women's P.E. Instructor Hired

Not since 1929 has California State Polytechnic college had a women's physical education instructor, but it has one now.

Mrs. Alice Haworth, head of women's physical education at Torrance high school, has been appointed a health and physical education instructor at Cal Poly which has been strictly male for the past twenty-six years.

Cal Poly's President Julian A. McPhee announced Mrs. Haworth's appointment at the college, taking credit on a limited basis at present, completes plans to open all its programs to women in the fall of 1956.

The new instructor has been active in the annual statewide women's physical education workshop held at Cal Poly the past five years. She obtained undergraduate and graduate degrees at the Colorado State college of education and has taken additional work at the University of Wisconsin. She has been a U. S. Government recreation and youth activity supervisor while stationed in Berlin, was assistant professor of physical education at Morris Harvey college, Charleston, West Virginia, and has taught in the elementary and high schools at Pueblo, Colorado.

## "Most For Least" Is Theme Of Store

"The most for the least, and you still get the best" is the theme of Cal Poly's campus store.

To prove a point here are a few of the specials offered this week: milk at a saving of 4 cents a quart, all flavors of ice cream starting at \$1.65 a gallon and chocolate drink at only 85 cents a half gallon.

The store, which is open week days from 8 until 5:45 p. m. and Saturdays from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m., also features fresh corn, squash, apricots, apples, oranges and many other fruits and vegetables all produced on campus.

Ken D. Boyle, manager, says that next week there will be canning peaches; Only a \$1.50 per lug.

## British Youth Inspects Campus Jersey Herd

A Young Farmer member from England, Vivian Walton, sponsored by the national FFA office, spent a short time at Cal Poly this week. Vivian is 23 years old and comes from Wrotham, Kent, England, just south of London.

He and his brother operate a dairy farm. Walton is interested in Jerseys and time spent at Cal Poly was at the dairy unit inspecting Jersey herd.

"Because of a very close schedule he was forced to hurry along on his tour of the campus. 'I haven't had much time to find out the workings of the school,' he said. Arriving from Lompoc just a short time before, he was scheduled to visit Hollister next.

Every year four members of the FFA are chosen from this country and exchanged with four from England. California is divided into six regions, with the exchange member visiting each one within four months and spending not more than a week in one place. Financing is done by the national FFA and the bureau office in Cal Poly while the member is in California.

The itinerary is worked out by the regional supervisor and the FFA office at Poly. Walton is scheduled to be in California until Oct. 8 and then will return to Kansas City.

"The tour is a combination of seeing and living on California farms," says George Couper of bureau of vocational agriculture education office.

## Final Exams

The time of final examinations is determined by the hour your class met during the term, announces Leo Philbin, registrar.

If you have a four or six unit combination course, or a five unit course meeting in two blocks per day, your instructor may choose to give an examination in more than one time block, says Philbin.

Finals will be held, at the time indicated, in regular classrooms Thursday and Friday, September 1 and 2.

Class Hour	Exam Hour
7:30	Thurs. 8
8:30	Fri. 8
9:30	Thurs. 8
10:30	Fri. 10
11:30	Thurs. 10

Classes not falling within these blocks, will have finals the last class or laboratory meeting.

## 131 women attend sixth workshop

The California women's physical education workshop opened on campus Monday with 131 enrollees, according to workshop headquarters. The workshop with a theme "Let's Face The Facts" will last for two weeks.

The first week's session will be correlated with the second week of the men's program to form co-educational activities. Some of the activities are social dancing, swimming, archery and square dancing.

The second week of the women's program will be devoted to the various sports and their fundamentals. The workshop is under the guidance of Elsa Schneider of Washington D.C. specialist for health instruction and physical education for the United States Department of Health Education and Welfare.

## ME Grad Featured In Oil Magazine

by John Liston

Robert Kreps, 1955 mechanical engineering graduate, was featured in an article in the June issue of "The Standard Oilier."

As outlined in the magazine article Bob has compiled a record that is hard to believe and harder to beat. While in high school in San Luis Obispo he won varsity letters in track and football while maintaining an "A" average. After graduation Bob entered a junior college but quit when he married six months later.

His first job was as a rousta-bout for the Standard Oil company. More interesting job opportunities kept presenting themselves and because Bob didn't have the training, he couldn't seem to get ahead. It was then that he decided to "take a shot at mechanical engineering."

Carrying no less than 20 semester hours for three years, including summers, he also worked nights a full 48 hour week in order to support his wife and two children. Even while carrying this load Bob remained even tempered. Wilson Pollard his foreman said: "Bob is one of the nicest guys I know to work with. If anything needed to be done, he did it without grumbling."

The pumping station where Bob worked served him as the basis of his senior research paper, "Heat Loss From Heavy Crude Oil Storage Tanks." It took more than 400 hours of tests and interpretation but the paper won a campus engineering contest and later the Mac Short Trophy, given to the outstanding engineering student in southern California.

## Lots Of Backs

## Hughesmen Open Grid Drills Sept. 1

Local football fans are awaiting the opening of practice Sept. 1 when the Mustangs of Coach Roy Hughes, boasting great backfield potential, take the practice field. The Mustangs, who lost the title by three points last season, showed line weaknesses in spring practice. However, Hughes hopes to have several outstanding transfers by opening day.

The team as it shapes up after spring practice has lettermen Steve Reid and Duane Wickstrom at the center spot backed up by junior college transfer, Jim Africa and squadman Bob Campbell. At guard the only letterman is John Oakes. Mel Hardy, Frank Ornelas and Jim Mosch all will be fighting for a starting spot. The tackle position is pretty slim with lettermen John Rehder and Pete Davies and Boyd Frame, former squadman in 1953, the only men with experience.

The ends are very strong with lettermen Bud Chadwick, Jim Cox and Al Moriarty back in the fold. Newcomers Clarence Crow and John Josephson will add depth. At quarterback, Hughes can choose between letterman Jerry Ducean and Don Tucker of last years Jayvee squad or newcomers Vernon Valdes and Jack Sears. At half-back letterman Perry Jeter and Dan Delgado lead a talented group including Rudy Brooks, Jim Antoine, Jack Goodnight, and Andy Brownwood. At fullback lettermen Marlon Ancich and Roland Piliars are going to have to fight hard to keep top sports as newcomer Glenn Harman looked extremely good in spring practice.

## Former Student Completes Carrier Pilot Training

James K. Jennings, former Cal Poly student has qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan, in the Gulf of Mexico. It was released this week by the navy department.

Naval Aviation Cadet Jennings was an animal husbandry major at Cal Poly and left in the spring of 1954. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jennings, live in Red Bluff.

The landings completed the gunnery and carrier qualification phases of his flight training.

Jennings will undergo instrument flight training at the Corry Field auxiliary air station at Great Lakes, Illinois.



**ALL SET**—Jim Miller, former Cal Poly halfback and now equipment manager for the Mustangs, inspects helmets and other grid equipment in preparation for drills that open Sept. 1. (CP photo—Dearinger)



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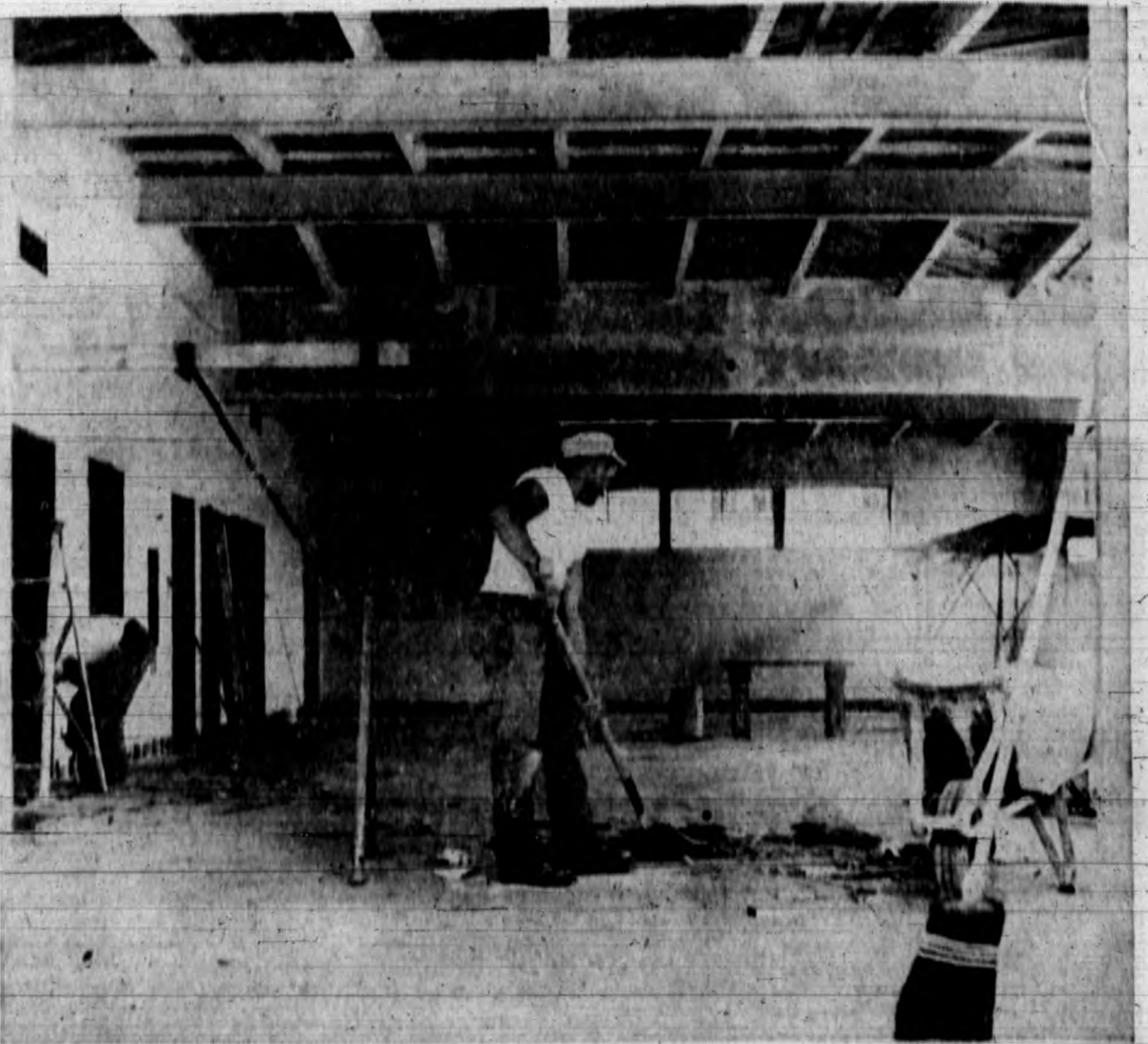
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**FOR COEDS**—Workmen cleanup the multi-purpose room in the physical education annex now under construction. The room is 72 by 40 feet and can be used as a correction room. Workmen are now building a brick wall which will be part of a patio. One end of the multi-purpose room will open out onto the patio. Work on women's annex to the gymnasium is expected to be completed Oct. 1. (CP photo—Dearinger)

## Hawaiian Printer Takes Advanced Courses At Poly

A graduate of Pacific Union college, Melvin Hagiau, now a student in Cal Poly's printing department, went to the Hawaiian Mission academy in Hawaii on the recommendation of one of his instructors to be assistant instructor and shop foreman in printing. "I had no background in the printing trade before I went to Pacific Union college to study printing," says Hagiau, "I studied there four years but was dissatisfied because they did not have courses covering the maintenance angle of printing. The courses in theory were good but you did not learn enough of the practical side to be able to get into the trade. The main reason for coming to Cal Poly was because it offers the complete course in printing," he said.

Melvin is spending the summer months here in the printing shop. He plans on returning to Hawaii this fall to resume his position at the Hawaiian Mission academy teaching printing to students of all nationalities. Most of the students speak only one language and they use sign language to communicate with each other.

When asked how he chose printing he said: "In the first place no one in my family was in the printing trade before, but I chose it because I have a personal preference for a combination of mechanical and artistic things, and because printing is a way to express them."

Melvin is 25 years old and married.

## US Olympic Swimmers Waterlogged: McLaren

By Jack Frost

"United States olympic swimmers will have to improve to win the Olympics," says Charles McLaren, assistant swimming coach at the University of Southern California. McLaren attended the California workshop at Cal Poly last week. He based his contention on the fact that Japan will be exceptionally strong in all events and Australia has tremendous strength in the 100 meters.

## Want Work? See Placement Office

Any student seeking part-time employment should make the Cal Poly placement office a stop.

Calls are received daily from persons desiring student labor and the available positions are listed in the office. Some of the jobs that were available at the beginning of the week include: gardening, landscaping, janitor, window washing, binocular repair, small appliance repair, and El Corral fountain. Jobs for student wives included: baby sitters, office nurse, and waitress work.

All listings, both off and on campus, are kept current. In order to accomplish this, students are requested to notify the placement office as soon as a position is filled. If you need student labor call the placement office.

The office is located in room 130, Administration building and the hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

McLaren is trying to obtain finances to effect a rigid training program for top flight swimmers from all over the country. The purpose of the program is to bring United States swimmers up to par with those of other nations, he says.

He wants to use Los Angeles as a base of operation and is interested in the pool at Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

McLaren says, "We must work with the Amateur Athletic Union and have them on the committee in order to have this program achieve its purpose in establishing a training program and improve our best swimmers performance to bring them up to the standards of the other nations."

According to McLaren the Olympic try outs will be in October of next year. Asked about some of the individual stars that might make the United States squad McLaren listed John Glover of Dartmouth in the 100 meters; Ford Konno, formerly of Ohio State in the 200 meters; and in other events that he might enter: Bill Woolsey of Indiana, also in the 200 meters; Dick Padgen and Bob Mattson of North Carolina State in butterfly and the breaststroke and Gary Tobian of the Los Angeles Athletic club, who is one of our outstanding divers.

Fifteen new entries were made in the record book following the 1954 national collegiate ice hockey championship, eight of them, team records and seven individual marks.

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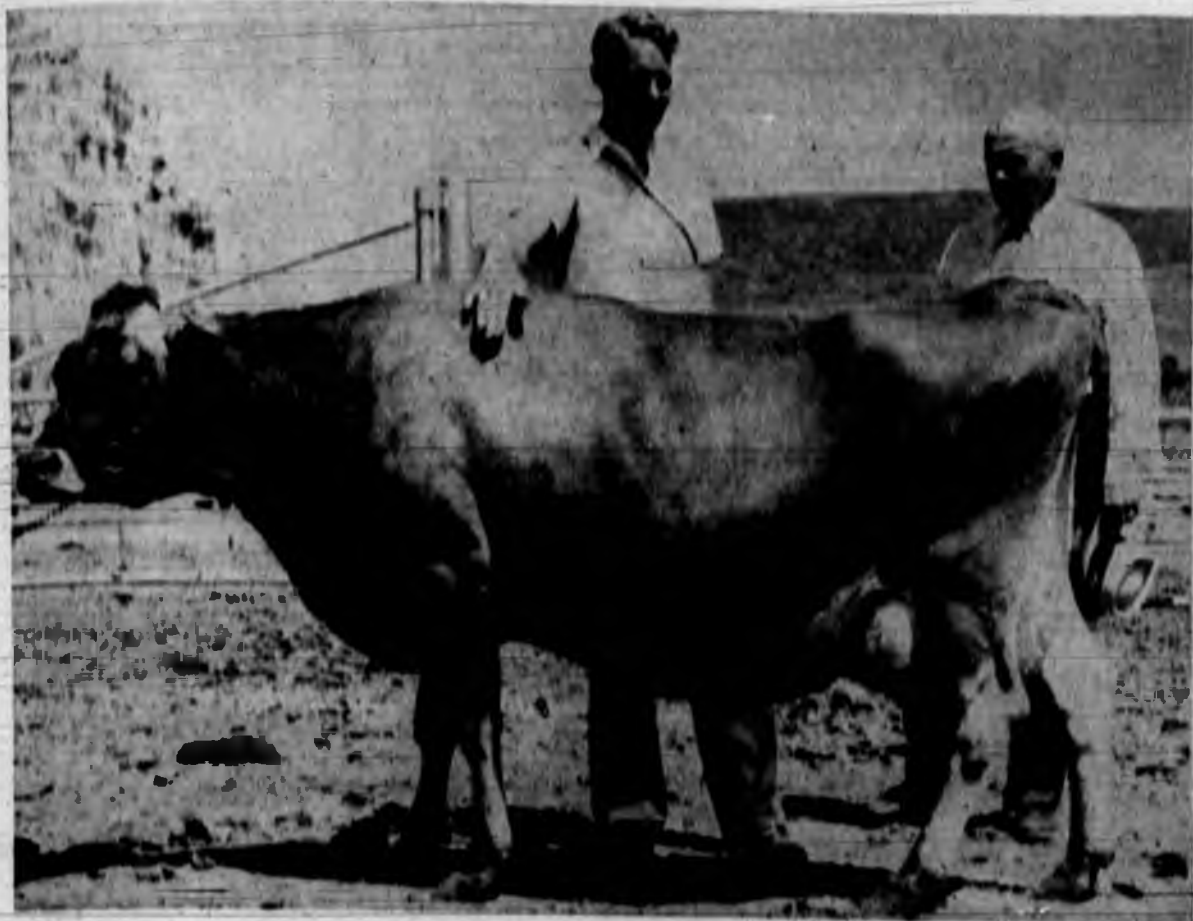
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**LIKES JERSEYS**—Vivian Walton, left, a recent visitor to Cal Poly campus enjoyed inspecting the prize Jersey herd. He is shown above with George Drumm, head of the college dairy department. Walton is a Young Farmer member from England and is spending four months in the state, visiting farms. He operates, with his brother, a Jersey dairy farm in England. (CP photo—Dearinger)

## OH, My! Another Installment

### Jack Axe Still Baffled By Headless Horseman Mystery

By Scoop Bailey  
and Finch Snowman

As I pulled up to the trailer area, I noticed a circle of vultures high over head, underneath a circle of crows blending lower down into a swarm of horselikes. As I followed this grim procession down, I stopped in shocked unbelieving amazement as I perceived the tiny trampled figures of numerous children, lying face down in the mud; their little Davy Crockett muskets clutched in their hands, stilled forever.

The significant fact, that jarred my psyche loose from my super-ego, like a shot of straight water, was the numerous huge beetlelike footprints across the pitiful prostrate forms and in the surrounding mud. I quickly noted the time, it was 9:23 a.m.

At this point I was snapped harshly back to reality by a rolling tremble of the earth and rattling of trailer windows. I looked in the direction of the approaching sound and stopped in shocked stupor, stupefied amazement at the sight of two huge lumbering forms, hardly distinguishable in the rolling cloud of dust that covered their approach, like a cloud of flies around an El Corral doughnut. As I strained my good eye to identify the creatures, I suddenly realized I was in their path — they were going to run me down! What could I do? — I stood frozen in my truck! Suddenly I was snatched into a nearby trailer by two firm powerful hands, as the two gigantic sheeplike beasts bounded playfully by, crushing the very ground I had recently occupied, and disappeared in the direction of Whitney dorm, leaving in their wake three shattered trailers, one flattened wash house, five trampled children, numerous squashed garbage cans, a book on flower arrangement, and everywhere — huge footprints.

Turning to thank my savior, I saw instead a cloud of smoke blowing the pungent, grey cloud away. I immediately recognized "The Champion of Disappearance Household Pets," Jay Heard, pipe smoking major from Guadalupe. Standing behind him was his wife, Gladys, better known to all her friends by her popular nickname, "Happynottom".

Regaining my voice and senses, I asked, "What was that? How long has this been going on? Why hasn't something been done about this?"

Removing two of the three pipes adorning his nicotine stained, finely featured mouth, he explained: "It's been going on for a year now, but what can we do? They're domestic pets and..."

Interrupting rudely, I interjected, "But no pets are allowed in the trailer area, 'Amogbreath!'"

Spitting out the third pipe, he retorted through a billous cloud of fetid smoke, "They're beyond the reach of justice. They belong to one of the campus whores. You know him, it's — choke—gaspi!" Before he could

divulge the culprit's name, he slumped to the floor bleeding and lifeless as a gunshot echoed and re-echoed, sounded and resounded, verbed and reverberated across the now Beardless and smoke-free campus. Looking further, I noticed that the slug had done in old Happy-bottom also.

Displaying my usual superb comprehension, and acute acumen, I pulled up a chair for rigor mortis to set in.

By the time I rifled the trailer, downed a fifth of bay rum, checked the time (9:23 a.m.), tied my shoes, and rushed to the door, the culprit had vanished!

This left only the footprints as a clue. Hastily forming a cusp from bay rum and mud, I made an impression of one of the prints and prepared to head across campus to compare it with the prints found in the stripped avocado orchard. If they matched, I might be able to establish a link between these two infamous crimes and effect a solution — you've gotta be sharp in this business — and I am.

Climbing into my Crosley, I stepped on the starter and was blown sky-high! "Hi sky!" "Hi, Jack Axe" the sky flapped back as I pulled the rip cord on my emergency chute. Someone had planted a bomb in my car. It's good I go prepared for these schoolboy pranks. I'm pretty sharp that way!

Landing safely, I rabbit-punched a visiting 200-pound women PE teacher and rode off on her bicycle.

Passing the air conditioning lab, I noticed that beloved tin-bending instructor, Mire, busily trimming the toenails of Shrewdick, physic expert and house-mother, with a pair of duck-billed, left-hand, circle-cutting shears.

Continuing on, I finally arrived at the avocado orchard just at the clock tower chimed 9:25 a.m. Speedily fitting the casing into

## Saturation Level For Industrial Photography Not In Sight

"The saturation level for industry's use of photography is nowhere in sight," William J. Cannon of the Du Pont Company told the National Photographic Industrial conference at its opening session in Chicago recently. Much greater expansion is foreseen, he said, even though the number of industrial photo laboratories has more than tripled in the past 15 years.

Cannon reminded old-timers in his audience of the not-too-distant past when their greatest hope for professional recognition rested upon the excellence of negatives taken at their company's annual picnic. Contrasting the "picnic cameraman's" prestige with that of the industrial photographer of today, he said:

"A large part of the credit for industrial photography's highly satisfactory growth and progress is directly traceable to the resourcefulness and persistence of the man behind the camera — the man who is never quite happy with the results he has obtained, and who is forever stalking unexplored possibilities in search of a new way to show that photography is a pivotal tool of industry."

the nearest footprint, I stopped in shocked, stupefied amazement as I saw — they matched perfectly!

I was congratulating myself on my brilliance when I was plunged downward into a black whirlpool of oblivion as a blunt instrument thudded sickeningly into the base of my windshield. I immediately noticed I was unconscious — I'm pretty sharp that way!

I returned to the world of reality to find myself securely trussed across the railroad tracks with a leering face bending over me and the growing ta-pocketa-pocketa-pocketa of the approaching Edna express echoing and re-echoing, sounding and resounding, verbing and reverberating across the viragonian campus.

I looked up desperately at the face of my assailant and immediately recognized . . . . .

(to be concluded)

## Jeter, Cox Among US Football Leaders

Two of Cal Poly's talented pigskinners have received honors by being among the leaders in their specialties for the 1954 football season.

The 1955 National Collegiate Athletic Association football record book lists Perry Jeter and Jim Cox among the top twenty in small college statistics. Jeter was twelfth in rushing netting 877 yards

on 125 rushes, averaging over 7 yards per carry. Jeter was also among the first twenty in scoring — with 12 touchdowns and 6 conversions for 78 points.

Cox caught 25 passes for 371 yards to rank 17th in the nation. Jeter also was mentioned for a punt runback of 98 yards against Santa Barbara.

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Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Prayer Meeting



## Poly Diving Champ, Leigh Allen, Set for County Swim Show

By John Liston

If you attend the swim meet at Atascadero plunge August 27 you will have the opportunity of seeing Cal Poly's diving champion, Leigh Allen, perform.

Leigh, 21 and a P. E. major, is no stranger to aquatic competition. When talking in his room in Deuel dorm, I noticed that the small trophies lined one wall and the larger ones another wall. Extras that wouldn't fit the shelf filled several boxes.

### Started in Vallejo

It all started, says Leigh, back in Vallejo when he was 16. Until then he couldn't even do a jack-knife dive, but before he left high school he was uncontested as top diver and junior Olympic champion. He became an All-American at the junior college nationals in 1951 and 1952. In 1953 he placed twelfth during the nationals at Indianapolis and then went on to

gain Pacific area championship in AAU competition.

Leigh recently became state champion, winning top honors at UCLA, San Jose, Redlands, and Davis.

When asked what his greatest success in diving was, he replied, "When the girl I coached, placed fifth in the nationals."

This summer Leigh is working as a life guard and swimming instructor and on his time off goes skin diving in Ley Morro Bay. When asked what his greatest disappointment in swimming was he said, "When my younger brother took a second place after winning nineteen first prizes."

Allen will put on an exhibition at the Atascadero plunge during the first annual county-wide swimming meet for the youngsters of the county. The meet is being managed by Pete Cutino, another top water star for Cal Poly's coach, Dick Anderson.



**MEET THE PRESS**—The Los Angeles Examiner has for the past two weeks sponsored 11 Scholastic Sports Association boys to the California workshop. The prepresses studied public relations and journalism and have attended many classes offered during the workshop. Shown above left to right, seated are Martin Zucker, Dorsey; Glen Waggoner, Hollywood; and Dick Barnes, Fullerton. Standing are Ralph Alexander, adviser; Jim Quast, San Jacinto; Duane Edwards, Inglewood; George Young, Mesa, Ariz.; Stuart Betterton, Visalia; Dave Kirby, Bell; James Gilstrap, Newport Harbor; Ken Jones, Los Angeles; and Richard Pantl, Los Angeles. (CP photo—Dearinger)

## 1955 Mustang Football Schedule

- Sept. 17—Colorado Western at Gunnison, Colo., 8 p.m.
- Sept. 24—Humboldt State at Arcata, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 1—San Diego State at San Diego, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 8—Santa Barbara College at SLO, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 15—U. S. Marine Recruit Depot at SLO, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 22—McMurtry College at SLO (Homecoming), 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 29—Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, Texas, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 5—San Jose State at San Jose, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 11—Fresno State at SLO, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 18—San Francisco State at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

## Weiser Appointed New Civil Defense Head

California's office of civil defense will be represented in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties by R. J. Weiser, assistant coordinator of state civil defense region one.

Weiser's assignment to tasks formerly performed by Admiral William B. Jackson, USN, retired, was announced this week by Henry

S. Eaton, region one coordinator, of Los Angeles. Region one comprises all of southern California. It encompasses the tri-counties area which Jackson served as coordinator until state civil defense was reorganized into three regions, in accordance with an economy recommendation by the legislature.

## Ex-Poly Student Awarded

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number of commendations. Israel like California. While attending Cal Poly for the 1952-53 year he wrote an article for the "Implement Record" magazine (May 1953), entitled, "Israel, a Miniature California". Ephrat described the similarity of the two places, irrigation problems and Israel's trend toward mechanization.

"To give Ephrat practical application of his studies, the department placed him with farm equipment companies in King City and Fresno during Christmas vacation. After completing his year's course in the spring of 1954 he entered an apprenticeship program for the summer with the Greer farm equipment company, in Brawley," Merson adds.

**Translating Hooks**  
Since his return to Israel, Ephrat has been translating text books into Hebrew. By the end of this year he hopes to have completed a 600 page book with over 600 pictures on farm machinery and tractors in Hebrew, which is the first of its kind ever to be printed in that language. Ephrat is securing permission to use materials in his book from numerous sources. The book will be edited by a professor of the Haifa Technical Institute.

**Future Farmer of America**  
manuals, translated earlier by Ephrat, have been accepted as standard material for all vocational schools and courses on farm machinery organized every year by the Farm Machinery Mechanics organization of Israel.

**Teaches Farm Subjects**  
Ephrat also is engaged in teaching farm subjects and says his greatest handicap is lack of equipment. However, within a year he expects to accumulate equipment from various sources. At present he is organizing a tractor skills course, along Cal Poly lines.

Few students have the deep appreciation and gratitude that Alex Ephrat holds for Cal Poly and its faculty. In honor of Cal Poly, Ephrat has planted and dedicated 10 trees in the President's National Forest of Israel. He has also planted five in honor of Merson.

"Alex was a very conscientious and ambitious student and was very popular with the California Farm Dealers association," Merson adds.

**Represents Poly**  
Ephrat was to be the official representative of Cal Poly at the dedication of the Bar-Ilan university in Ramat Gan, Israel, on August 7. President McPhee requested that Ephrat be invited to attend the dedication in his place, as he would have been unable to make the trip.

The prize Ephrat received for his banana planter was presented to him by Labor Minister Mrs. G. Myerson—the same person who used to be his baby sitter in Milwaukee.

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