Sparky Fly At First Cal Torch Conclave

Another first for Cal Poly is the first wedding conference to be held in California.

The first conference of its kind in the state was held at the Polytechnic College of California.

The conference was sponsored by the California Agricultural Teachers Association and attended by over 100 members.

The conference included sessions on crop and animal husbandry, crop and animal production, and crop and animal management.

The conference also featured a panel discussion on the future of the agricultural industry in California.

The conference concluded with a banquet attended by over 100 guests.

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Local Wives Hear Watson At First Summer Meeting

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Attention Campus Shoppers

Sales Departments Open For Summer Business

The Polytechnic College of California is open for business for the summer.

The college is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The college is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The college is closed on Sundays.

The college is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays.

The college is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The college is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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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.

As summer is coming in, in the north they listen for the first whisper of the wily Rainbow above the swollten river waters while the Southland awaits the next commencement. If a green mist is coming on, the National Guard is on its way to fight the battle of that fading campsite and the 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.

For the most part everyone is happy and like the job they are in. But it is a cold, grayish morning even at the calmest quarters—a few bring along their hot plates, and it is not uncommon to find someone in the bathroom drying his or her hair with the towels provided dry heat per day as an advance. Bilateral Office, Room 11, Adkins, 616.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

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 horse and buggy, as many as anyone with tires, 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, startling qualities. Department heads and regional supervisors are hoping to locate that gem who will fit the little nitch they have been saving; a good spot that pays just a little less, but a nice place to start.

Here 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 we'll stick like a bigger town, one where the opportunities are greater. The king who has developed his kingdom in one of the few, and likes it with many years and tares behind them, meet together. Arriving with them are their wives and sometimes four or five who have come along with the chance to get a glimpse of a winter's activities, maybe the ocean, dine where the food is different and there is no cooking for her. 

Next year. L. M. D.

The Guard is on its way to fight the battle of the fading campsite and the 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.
Just One Big Happy Family

Some people really take school seriously.
Take Charles "Chuck" Head and his sister 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.
They aren't exactly a model family because Chuck has a milking job and also cares for his small herd of calves.

But all this wasn't homely enough for Chuck and Jean.
They weren't exactly lonely for their hometown of Arendia, but they thought they'd like to see a few friends once in a while.
They began working on Jean's sister, Katie, if only her brother didn't have a job.

Katie did meet 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?

They'd met at Citrus JC in Azusa only six months ago.
They were married June 8 and moved into 78 Poly Crest June 8. Chuck and Jean will admit every bit of their high pressure tactics.
78 Poly Crest does, that sound familiar? Chuck and Jean live at 78. That means their trailers are like doors back to back.
Ah, they said, this is more like home. So they got busy and fanced in both back yards together, opened both back doors, and now the two trailers can gossip without even leaning over a fence.

Of course, Chuck and Jean are the 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 quite sure that the "I'd married him even if he hadn't come to Cal Poly."
Printing Students Disprove Math; One Equals Three

First special students went to Cal Poly by their employers as taking advantage of the "on-the-job" training system of practical application of the college curriculum. This is a special service to students who are unable to maintain production, and doing the "on-the-job" training exper­

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Who Suffers Most, Parent Or Child?

Three year old Eric Dodd was" diagnosed sand dunes of Pismo Beach and became lost last week. "M. L. Dodd, a teacher at school, and didn't bother to come

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For Harvesters

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revers bringing in the harvest. The

agricultural majors are handling 200 acres of dry grass, doing both the balling and hauling to and from the campus ranch, It was an­

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