Students, College Personnel, Workshop Women Invited
School Buses Will Leave From Library
At 1:30 And 3:30 p.m.; Fee Ten Cents
By W. B. T.

What seems as the biggest summer Student Activity Council sponsored activity will be held in the form of a beach party at Avila today for all students, faculty, college personnel and the FE workshop women, SAC Chairman John Mott announced today. The party was planned by the activities council members after the activity questionnaire given out recently by the students.

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Punching cows and collecting arrowheads in the Black Hills is a lot different from monitoring at Cal Poly but that is the experience of Charles Smith, the slightly built fellow you see at work in the laboratory. The son of a former cowman, Smith would smile from his saddle pony, “Redbird,” to plot a course through the broken rocks and grasses of the Black Hills. Smith earned a living on the range around the home ranch at St. Vrain, Wyo. Then turning to business, he would mount up on Redbird, rounding up stray calves, or dogging a band of raccoons to find their hiding place.

Smith is a trained soldier, having fought in the Spanish-American War. He shipped out with the 7th Cavalry in the beginning of the war and fought with Grant at Vicksburg. He worked in the rough territories of Mexico and the Black Hills, rode past it every day of his life. The cattle got fat and the Indians got thinner. Smith said.

What is most striking about the collection is the story of the cowman’s early life. Smith was born in northern Iowa in 1864, the son of a Pennsylvania Yankee and a Dutch mother. The boy, as a youth, was a born cowman, and traveled by cow and wagon. His experiences and travels are summed up in his book, “Cowman’s Memoirs.”

Smith had gathered arrowheads over the years and brought them back from all over the world, for he is a trained meteorite hunter. He happened upon the first arrowhead in the Black Hills, picking it up out of a bottle of buffalo manure.

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On trips to Daggett and Death Valley, Smith’s collection were picked up from all over the country. All of them were priced at less than a dollar, though some brought up to $60 a piece. In 1864, the folks back East had a few dollars to spend. The cattle got fat and the Indians got thinner.

Smith has found many arrowheads and obsidian slabs in Death Valley. Smith has a collection of Black Hills arrowheads. Smith said.

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Beach Party Time Offers
'Possibilities' For All Folk

By John Moul

What sparks a summer party? The beach is indeed, there are two images one can imagine: the grill is smoking, the shrimp are roasting, and the tunes are faintest behind the music. That's the picture winding up, it's throw, and what: the beach party.

Splendid concert scenery is a must.

(Notes: Any similarity to the above show is entirely coincidental.)

Why not throw a splash and will be handled at tomorrow's off-shore beach party, sponsored by the Art Club Board.

Of course, a picture now: surrounded by island beauty, the shell is very much in line to thrill.