Survey Shows No Engineers Work In Unrelated Jobs

An investigation of the effectiveness of state college training in California is shown by results of an employment survey reported in the Annual Report for the 1951-52 academic year.

The report was given at a meeting of the State Board of Education in San Francisco on May 9 by President Julian A. Hayden.

In a survey of 197 graduates of Cal Poly, the percentage of engineering graduates who are related to college training was less than one percent. In the engineering group no graduate was employed in a job not related to his major work at Cal Poly. In agricultural fields, the percentage was less than one percent and in arts and sciences the percentage was slightly more than one percent.

The survey was made from actual records in the college records department. Non-engineering students were employed in fields related to or unrelated to their major college work.

A call for blood got out through the reserve. It cost 10 a unit. But if we did not have this blood reserve, it would cost the patient 10.40 a unit. In order to keep up our blood reserve, it is estimated that we need a blood donation every 30 days from the students, their wives, and families.

The Trl-County Blood Bank is to be located in the City of Hope Hospital at Duarte. The drive will be held at the Monday meeting of the Student Council.

Cal Poly's trailer court for mar­riageable students, Little City, will no longer exist after July 1. The dorms are scheduled to be opened for the convenience of anyone moving into the city at that time.

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A Look at Cal Poly's Building Program on the 'Five Year Plan'

By Joyce Jefferson

The year is 1956. The campus is a most fortunate place. At this time, the students call it 'Old Splendour'. But this is no place for comfort. The year is too short—too cut; the campus is consumed in a hurricane of growth. New buildings are rising. The School of Agriculture, the Science Building, the Administration Building, the Library Annex—these are only a few of the many new structures that will be added to the campus in the next few years.

A three-story structure for the home economics students will be built next summer. It will be located on the north side of Silver City. The main floor will contain a large choral and instrumental music room, a cafeteria, and a lecture hall. The upper floors will house additional classrooms and offices.

The new Library Annex will be located on the north side of Silver City. It will be an addition to the existing Library. The Annex will be approximately three times as large as the old Library. The new Annex will be added to the north side of the old Library.

The new Library Annex is part of the 'Five Year Plan' for building programs on the Cal Poly campus. The plan calls for the addition of many new buildings and facilities to accommodate the growing student body. The plan also includes the renovation and expansion of existing buildings.

The budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year is $1,975,000. This includes the cost of building the new Library Annex and other new facilities.

Be Sure to Check the Library Annex for a New Look at Cal Poly's Building Program on the 'Five Year Plan'.
By Phyllis Read

Horses are going to class.

Two hours each week, Bill Gibford, Animal Husbandry instructor, is teaching Poly men to train horses. This is a course in colt breaking — all the. The most important prerequisite is balance and enough experience to have good balance," says Gibford.

With this to build on, the students are taught to teach their horses to back, stop, move, circle on either lead, trailer and pick up their feet. By the end of the quarter the horses are usually gentle enough to be mounted from either old, bobbled bridle, rope savers, and have had a little new work.

About one half of the students own their own horses, the rest Gibford arranges for from ranches all over ond around the college's present enrollment. This is a course in colt breaking.
THE POET'S NOOK

WE'RE ASHAMED OF OUR FAMILY TREE

Some kids like to play at cops
And others make more noise.
But there's something wrong
With William.
He thinks that he's a tree.
He runs out across the lawn,
Right at the break of dawn.
And stands on the lawn.

Oh, there's something wrong
About my boy.
We've been his friends
For forty-seven years.
At sunset—when we drag him in
On growing by the window.

If things don't change his habit
When William has been a tree
For forty-seven years.

And dreams that it won't ever
He'll soon have pretty leaves.
But, there's no time to water
If his growth we were to play.

I'm gonna aaw him down.
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At the break of dawn.

It takes all our time, you see
To chase the dogs away.
How I wish he'd stop insisting.
And his mother, she sees too,
On growing by the window.
And checking all the view.

We're embarrassed by the laughter
Of everyone in town.
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Collet Tells
Of 'Ancient'
Hobby Craze

By Jerry Gorbis

There's a not-so-new hobby existing with a not-so-old name in the San
Francisco area. Although pigeons have been around for centuries,
Collet, Fred Mill Foreman, 28,
from San Francisco describes them as young and old, are breeding, race-
ning, and flying to and from a hobby.

Collet himself is a fine homing
pigeon enthusiast, has been breed-
ing and raising his pigeons since
1919. "I had two biro * than. Whan
now ha aa 160 birda onca again, 78
of racing pigeon eluba in thla
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Riel Outlines Six Steps For Seeking Employment

By A. F. Patterson

Six steps to successful employment-seeking were outlined by John P. Riel,
the English Department at a meeting
of the Benner Club.

Prepare a resume or data sheet showing all the important details applicable to the position in question such as edu-
cation, experience, special interests, etc., sell yourself. Make a general
survey of your potentials, personal-
ity, etc. Besides the types of com-
panies that fit your background and probable future.

Riel's presentation today will be "A Fine Gift for a Happy Couple!"

Heads of Mall
Swamp Poly P.O.

by Basil Habib

For those who are on the look-out for a gift for a happy couple,
by the Heads of Mall.

Two more engineers trained at
Poly have found high-import-
ant posts, according to in-
formation obtained from college
officials.

Robert N. Morrow, a 1958
electrical engineering alumnus,
and a data processing engineer in heavy
buildings, is a member of the 1958
Electrical Engineer's Association.

Jack Taylor, electrical engi-
neering alumnus, and a
magazine and newspapers in
swamp, has taken a job as
a lot of mail in anybody's
language. The first things they do with
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their
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place or organisations you
are interested in and the geogra-
phical location, if any, that you
want, and limit yourself to the
companies that fit these limita-
tions.

Make specific inquiries about the
companies or organisations you
have selected such as employ-
ment turnover, financial and busi-
ness background and probable future.

Write your "value" letter selling
yourself, but don't try to land the
job with this letter. Instead, aim
for the interview. Don't use the
brevity or haphazard approach of
the blank space letters, don't
miss the target.

The interview itself is the next
step. Before your experiences
past and present in order to
explain any questions about yourself.

There is a Controversy Surrounding
Concept by Vera Parnasowsky.
I will be led by John Rielman.

Six interested students are in-
vited to attend those discussion
group meetings.

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Tom McFadden climax filled years of golf at Cal Poly by claiming the 1968 CCAA golf title, Friday, at the Montecito Country Club, Santa Barbara.

The Mustang stickman has made the all-conference team for the last four years but this is the first time he placed first.

He shattered par to bite in the 18th hole with a three over par when he punched a 180-yard chip from in front of the green.

Hargen Early Lead

The first eagle of the local golf when he finished his first nine holes, standing fourth among the CCAA entries. Preston's Don Morgan took the early lead with a three over par but Morgan's lead was short-lived.

Morgan's lead was short-lived as he took a bogey in the 18th hole which put him four strokes behind the leader when he finished his round.

Afternoon round was different. He two-putted in front of the 18th hole with a two-yard putt to take the lead. He went four under par when he nutted a 15-foot putt from in front of the green.

Don Adams, style a 165-pounder, was named Bobber of Year by the Las Vegas Polse.

Diablo Netters Win Conference Singles, Doubles Crowns

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Library Problem

Editor

The title of the many letters this year, an important matter to students, is "The library in the Ignacio magazine." The Ignacio magazine is on the shelves and window sill, and on the shelves this leaves a lot of space. The amount of space is still in the library.

How good is a college library without these periodicals? They are important but the neglect of these periodicals is still in the library. A few students who, being diligent, have the time of day if they do read them in library, matter them.

In spite of the lack of concern by a few students, it seems that the library staff should start some effort to correct this sorry situation. As the politician says, "It's time for a change."

Bob Bowlin

Inactive Groups Have Nine Reps On Student Council

The people who live in the United States have more of almost everything—including telephones. Therefore it's possible, in such a fabulous country, to be the No. 1 communications in size—and still have a great opportunity for service and growth.

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Students Need Counseling Before Withdrawals: Grace

By Bill Winkler

The Counseling Center is no "magic box" with put answers for all students' problems, but it can help discouraged or confused students if they call for assistance soon enough.

"Fifty-five percent of Cal Poly students last year and 20 percent of Santa Barbara students indicated they needed counseling," explained Dr. Harry Grace, associate professor of Counseling and Vocational Guidance. "Many of these students come to us when it's too late or when they are in too big a hurry to help themselves."

Withdrawals, explained Dr. Grace, are the result of the fluctuation of enrollment at the university, rather than an indication of academic difficulty. Given that the university is experiencing a high percentage of uncertainty, it is up to the students and university officials to provide more extensive counseling and planning at the high school level.

Withdrawals are not all permanent. One third of college freshmen withdraw during their college enrollment and 15 percent withdraw temporarily in both engineering and agriculture majors. One half of the arts and sciences majors in the Class of '57 had changed their major or were considering it at the beginning of the fall semester, Dr. Grace said. "The objective of the Institute is to study ways of improving subject matter competition of the participating teachers, and to help them in motivating able students to consider careers in science.

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