Final Exams Schedule Is Announced

Lel F. Philbin, registrar, announced today that final exams for the
second four-week term which will begin Aug. 29 and end
周四, August 21, will be held the
sixth-week Quarter Finals
Philbin said the time of final exams for the six-week term
which will be given Aug. 29 and
will be determined by the
several times during the
quarter. "If the student has
a fear of the test or combination
exams, or a five unit course
in two sections, he is now in a
position to give his examinations
in more than one
week."
The registrar said two hour final
exams will be held at the
time indicated by the schedule
due to changes in the
schedule. Days of the final exams
are Thursday and Friday, Aug.
28 and 29.

Class Hour Exam Hour
11 a.m. 10 a.m.
11:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
12 noon 11 a.m.
12:15 noon 11:15 a.m.
1:15 p.m. 12 p.m.
1:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. 2 p.m.
3 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 3 p.m.
5 p.m. 4 p.m.
5:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
6 p.m. 5 p.m.
6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. 6 p.m.
7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
8 p.m. 7 p.m.
8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
9 p.m. 8 p.m.
9:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
10 p.m. 9 p.m.

Do You Like To Fly?

Anyone interested in flying is
encouraged to attend the
second of the summer of the Mus­
known in the advertising
Tuesday, Aug. 6 in
December 2.

Do You Like The Changes?

In the hope of bringing to the Cal Poly family the (see
ed-10cations) we have made some
changes in the paper's typog
change is the elimination
of the traditional
third class (below is a
this special effort to indicate the end of a story. In
our feeling that the "third
class" is superfluous to today's
readers and that the
remaining additional white space
of the typographical third
class is also in disfavor with the
eyes and affords easier reading.

A slight left-hand indentation
of all headlines has been added.
Additional white space for
comfort and clarity is
our prime objective. This is also
an effort toward shorter
headlines that will provide more
white space on the
right-hand side of
heads.

Wide use of indented, bold
face paragraphs (e.g. set in
roman size) as the
consequent paragraphs) will
be used during the remaining
summer 10 Mustang
headlines in
the present format. Additional
and colorful newspaper for
this special reason.

We hope you will find the
improvements made to
your liking. Whether or not you
will be pleased, we aim to
serve the great Cal Poly
family.

THE MUSTANG

Annual PE Workshop Opens Here August 5

Placing emphasis on physical fitness for the youth of the
state, more than 200 California coaches and physical
education man will gather here Aug. 5-8 for the tenth
annual workshop for physical education and athletic coaching.

Charles "Chuck" Taylor, head
football coach at Stanford
University, will conduct the
workshop, which will be held at the
State Polytechnic College.

If you Like Square Dancing, Come Join

Students and faculty who are
encouraged to participate in
dancing with the square in the
area. The dance is at the
Cabin, Stanford, on
May 25. Members of the Headwaters club
danced every day and the
square at the Grange Hall in Etna
held at 8 p.m. on

The San Francisco State base
ball team under Walter "The
Great" Hall will supervise some
of the dance activities and
present demonstrations
of the first
of this season's

Nineteen Complete M.A. Degrees

Nineteen more agricultural
students have completed
requirements for M.A. degrees here at Cal Poly.

Walter P. Schroeder, head of
the Department of aducation
at Cal Poly, announced last
week that an additional
nineteen students have
colored and master of science
in education. His list includes
men's and women's basketball
coaches, football coaches, and
football officials.

Waltz Schroeder, who is
married and has
children, is a
Professor of Speech and
English at Michigan State.

Michigan Man Heads Education

McPherson Appoints Well-known Writer, Speaker to Post

Dr. Walter P. Schroeder, head of
the Department of Education at
Michigan State University, has
announced the appointment of
Dr. Donald L. Riebel, a
Distinguished Educator from
Michigan, as dean of the
Department of Education.

Schroeder, who is a
teacher and author, has
accepted the appointment
of Dr. Riebel, who is a
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Afghanistan Students May Build Ag College

Hope that an agricultural college can be established in Afghanistan is one result of the period which Mr. Ahmadzai and Mr. Bayaz Nairi spent in studying agricultural methods and practices in the United States. Ahmadzai and Nairi are now continuing their studies here at Cal Poly.

"We now have a vocational agriculture high school to get them started, but in addition, we need an agricultural college. Perhaps our greatest opportunity for service to our country will eventually be in helping build such a college to supplement our limited university and educational system."

The research which Mr. Ahmadzai and Mr. Nairi have spent in study-
ning agriculture at Cal Poly, Atwell received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

As two of an estimated 800 recent college graduates who are expected to begin their careers with the company this year via the training program, Smith and Atwell will be assigned to several company locations during the coming months to prepare them for professional careers. Their training programs include aptitude and interests, work assignments, schooling and job placement.

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Help As CFBF Hosts

Cal Poly's CFBF Farm Center, only one of its kind in the nation, played a leading role in hosting the 1957 California Farm Bureau Federation staff institute on campus last week.

It was the second year the group helped Cal Poly provide meeting place for the conference which 1956 year drew record attendance of some 400, representing campuses visitors from throughout the state. More than a hundred of this year's institute had never visited the Cal Poly campus before and the Farm Center members were able to give a key role in showing them the various phases of Cal Poly's instructional programs and facilities. With some 16,000 members, Cal Poly students have been3 years in the making on the tour by A. J. Chapman, Dean Norris, Fred Kornfield and Fred Homer. The latter was Center chairman last year.

Members of the Center who were on campus for the summer

(Continued on page 3)
The Student’s Voice
July 31, 1967

Dear Editor:
The College Union Summer Committee wishes to express the great appreciation to the Poly Auxiliary for their assistance in cooperation in providing deserves for the “Smooth Sailing Week” party last Friday night.

The signal signs, lists, and life preserving devices contributed to the success of the dance. Thanks are due attending students for making the comments about the decorations.

Special credit goes to Pat Flegler, vice commissioner, and Pat Haxton, first version of the Indians, who made the items available.

Bioscopically,
Bob Haxton, College Union—Summer Committee

Student Garage Open
For Summer Quarters
Students who wish to work on their cars during the six-week term and find the College Union student garage available to them. Bob Haxton, chairman of the union college committee, has announced. Haxton said a lot for the garage must be checked out and a student who resides the Slocum residence garage available to them. Haxton pronounced the garage is open from either TCY or TCY residence manager Jack Flegler. Haxton can be found at the student garage located in the resident’s manager’s room.

Architectural engineering “A” and

Farm Center Helps Most CFB
(Continued from page two)

Trigga said, “If people begin to feel that the inflation is coming, the procession will grow worse. Fear of inflation can work only if you are afraid to buy enough to keep prices stable and people can step buying stocks and bonds and protect against the loss. The result would be confusion.”

Inflation, he added, “might well become one of the main issues in the political campaigns to come.”

Voting Boost Nation
Thru Education
America’s Ags of Technology has removed a sizable “shot in the arm” through the five-year engineering program. A student volunteer in the Veterans Administration survey, the survey found that the majority of the students in these fields were making greater and greater demands for skilled manpower, the survey showed.

In many of these fields, many years shortages of critical, but would be even more severe more so for Gil-trained veterans, Va. said.

For Summer Quarters

More than 8,800 have spec-

For many years excessive regulations such as pedagogical, statistical and mathematical studies engineering, and more than 800,000 are employed in metal, trade and industrial fields such as electronics, metalwork and metalwork. In addition to these fields, the VA survey found that the rest of the veterans enrolled in GI courses making virtually every type of job found in America. Some $80,000—$100 or 19 percent of the veterans—one has taken courses in business administration and management, but a small proportion trained for clerical and sales work.

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miscellaneous meanderings
written by h. w. ludwick

huge, birds and beasts

know a farmer who got

lunch from a voleat in some lake.
he owned it when others over there
drew up to the ledge a couple of moonscrapes
were taking. raking one to the other.
"here comes a newcomer, let's stick

for him the fish."
red my friend. leaving other things
the editor supposed him to be

scratching of moonscrapes, did you
know that many of them kill many
blood-thirsty reptiles with mite?
boy, they mean the lose end

of the female mosquito and play it
from one lake a trap. the male
mosquito, bored by this lovely sound
in hot water, where the trap and
is promptly electrocuted. i don't really

new that they see the

year's end is a know who. when
all to the all i've read,

very much captives of having

meanderings

where o' where does this post go, probably be by on

power question for any laymen who might try the job mel morriss,
above stepover, and tom seven, where, one-ranking in the post

shop. the two with the help of several other members of the printing

department's engraving machine maintenance class, are completely

rebuilding the 600 pound machine that "saw" much of world ii through

the purchase of the old u.s. machine.

ww ii navy "veteran" sees
action in post print shop

a battle weary "veteran" of

world ii was ushered into the cal

poly print shop last week by a

host of printing majors. the navy

"veterans" participated in action in the

north atlantic, the alaskan, and the

invasions of guam, iwo jima, and okinawa. at okinawa, the ship "the veteran" was aboard

ship was the battleshift u.s.s.

indiana and the navy "veteran" model 61 lindype machine.

the machine which is in very

good condition despite its salty

history was found by departments
head m. faltows and m. gregory,

along with other printing equipment
being declared surplus by the navy at treasure island.

it has now found a permanent home in the printing department and

will furnish many of the students
with much experience in lindype operating.

mr. sokoloff's maintenance class
with the skill of tim bowen,

anthony v. hooper, frank lindley,

and mel martini, are getting

valuable experience in dismantling

and creating the machine. according
to dr. tomas, printing machine

instructor, the machine has approximately 3,300 individual parts.