Registration To Begin July 20

Registration for the 6-week term of the summer quarter will be held at the Administration building on the campus of Cal Poly State University at San Luis Obispo on July 20. New or continuing students may register for the Fall Quarter, Sept. 18, 1964, brighter and summer term will be held on the day of registration next Fall Quarter.

The next publication will be made in connection with the the fall term will begin on July 25.

Fees For Vandenberg To Be Topic For SAC

A special meeting of the Student Affairs Council will be held August 1 at 11 a.m. in library 313, announces Dall Lawson, activities advisor.

The reept for the meeting is to get an understanding of student body fees for the classes taught at Vandenberg Air Force Base by Cal Poly faculty. The special coordinating council established by the state board will study SAC's request on July 21 and on July 20 and the state board is expected to give its final approval.

The proposal must be acted upon before the finish of the summer to give the state university comparable time to get the plan into action before fall term starts, Lawson said. The classes taught at Vandenberg include engineering, mathematics and science.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is financial comments on where the student body will stand at the beginning of fall quarter. Last year the student body last student body elected in the past. The project plan will be made for the meeting to be held Sept. 22 and plans will be made for the joint meeting with the Kellingley and Dennis Lieurance.

Poly Grad Executive At Ohio Race Track

Frank Tours, a 1963 Cal Poly Ag economics graduate, has been appointed as executive vice-president of the Los Altos Race Track in Ohio. Tours has been home in San An- tio, Calif., and Hollywood Park pool track. His acceptance of the Sunday TV airing featuring races in the Midwest was a masterful job and one of the main reasons for the success of these entertaining and informative shows.

The switch is on...Norman Allen, extension Cal Poly Agriculturist. Engineering instructor discusses the state of the Eastern College Cheyenne, superintendent of the Minnesota Cooperative Gin Inc., left, and Gilbert Springer of Stratford, ginner for the Stratford Cooperative Gin., right, the cotton ginner's secret on examining cotton. Photo by Dave

Last Paper Today

One hundred and thirty cotton cooperative ginnier managers and managers were enrolled in the dual program sponsored by the colleges and the California Cotton Cooperative Ginners Association held July 13-15. Today's complex, high speed cotton ginning equipment gives an understanding and skill in mechanical, electrical and electronic devices which are resulting in rapid automation in the cotton gin industry. Making any program changes depends on the latest developments. Power transmission, electricity, sheet metal layout and piping are considered basic skills which are considered in teaching the population of this conference.

The statewide ginning improves equipment was carried on by the California Department of Education and the Cooperative Ginners Association.

Cotton Ginnier Hold Meet Here

Representatives from California's multimillion dollar cotton processing industry attended a Cotton Operations School and Gin Management Seminar at Cal Poly this week.

The Rodeo Club sponsors a number of activities during the regular competition for the annual Royal Rodeo Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo which entitles rodeo contestants from throughout the west.

New Dean Named By State Board

Dr. Robert B. Lamb, 44, professor of geography and associate dean at San Fernando Valley State College, has been named assistant dean of academic planning for the California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo. The appointment was announced by Dr. R. A. Rodell, vice-president of the college, academic affairs, at the Agilwood headquarters of the college where Dr. Lamb assumes his duties.

A major assignment of his new post will be supervision of the university's office of facilities planning and the establishment of standards for instructional materials. Dr. Lamb, who received his doctorate from UCLA, has also held positions at the California Institute of Technology and the University of California. For two years Dr. Lamb was a Field Representative for the American Hotel and Restaurant association.


Cal Poly has maintained a photographic bond with the British West Indies as a result of Dr. Halati.

On the Mustang list for the past three years, Wettlaufer has concentrated his photographic talents on the Mustang Department and the taking of off-campus photographs. He has kept alive his interest in archaeology, the prime reason for his coming to the California coast from central Canada.

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Furthermore, he has already learned much more about himself. He has been commissioned by several departments of Cal Poly to photograph and report on various aspects of the tropics. His photography work has been shown throughout the country.

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Skimming Newest Sport
On California Beaches

Skimming is the newest sport under the sun and over the sand of California beaches. Skimming is a speed new water sport that originated in Southern California and promises to become nationally popular in short order at beach resorts across the nation. For all ages, the sport requires skill and balance on an essentially designed skateboard that seems close to three feet long and two feet wide. The lightweight, skillfully-balanced board is tossed ahead by the skimmer on the run to shallow beach water right at the edge. He then jumps on to take a long glide past surf-board style on the resulting ocean wave. The exciting sport of skimming is that it takes only about an inch or less of water to provide sur-

Gridley Graduate Wins Watch Award

The 1964 Hamilton Watch Award was presented to senior aeronautics engineer, Donald E. Hronkewicz of Gridley, at the Senior Breakfast activities held the graduation

work. The award goes to a senior candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree who has most dis-
cerably combined proficiency in his major field of study with a character-ethic of both academic, co-

munity, and a combination of both in the social sciences or his

Professor, who has a 3.5 grade-point average, received excellent grades in Social Science and the humanities courses at Cal Poly and has served as a resident manager of one of the college's residence halls. Dr. Robert K. Kennedy, vice-president of Cal Poly, made the presenta-

tion of the gold engraved watch.

Professor is the son of Donald Hronkewicz of Cal East Sheldon Ave. Gridley, and Mrs. Marilyn Hendrick-

of 1821 Richardson St., Sacra-

towa.

Biological Instructor Adapts In Many Areas

By MARTHA ZORGENSEN

"The San Luis Obispo area is one of the most beautiful areas in the entire West. Everywhere I look I see something

fascinating, interesting, and new, and I think the beauty is so pure and should be better appreciated," said Dr. Henry H. McCully, a man who has seen enough country to know.

A biological science instructor at Cal Poly, McCully is interested in the preservation and development of the natural resources of San Luis Obispo County. One of his proposals is the formation of a highly-specialized Turfgrass Control Center to prevent unnecessary and unsightly mowing to be made, like the

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Ceylon Student Likes Poly

A student from Ceylon working toward a master's degree in Agricultural Education likes the idea of having "my head in the clouds and my feet on the ground." Nagalingam Ethiveerasingham, a 29-year-old student from Jaffna, Ceylon, says he chose Poly because he wanted to study agricultural methods, the serious student observed.

Now on his second year in the United States, Ethiveerasingham came to Cal Poly last September after spending a year in rice fields in Jaffna, Ceylon. He had not known much about American agriculture, he said, before coming here.

"I enjoy these courses," said Ethiveerasingham, "because it's a broad method on both teaching and agriculture." Currently, Ethiveerasingham is working on a project about rice farming in the United States. He noted that students are taking classes in the philosophy of education, sociological methods, and applied methods, and how to write a philosophy paper entitled, "The Introduction of Agricultural Methods in Jaffna, as an administrative change." Ethiveerasingham is working on a philosophy paper about the philosophy of education, which he plans to have published during the luncheon held by the chapter's alumnae advisory committee recent-ly. Ethiveerasingham is a member of both Delta Pi Epsilon International Literature Club and the International Relations Club. "I know the talking," he continued. "These are practical-type of experiences, but I have not had much experience before."

A former Olympic athlete, Ethiveerasingham enjoys baseball activities, although he does not of ten practice for Cal Poly. "I work out with the fris, but not much. I know the talking," he said. As a rule, printing is a man's job, but one coed didn't get the chance to print, he continued. "There are a growing number of women being employed in the printing industry, according to instructor V. S. 51 Higuera St.

"There is a growing number of young men studying in the college's agriculture division, as the organization's delegate to the national American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colo."

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