

HOME AGAIN . . . Back instructing welding classes at El Camino College is Lester E. Goltart, who helped to set up teacher-training schools in the Philippines last year. He and his family also toured Europe and Asia.

### Camino Welding Instructor Returns After World Tour

Selected by Stanford University as one of 22 men from the United States and Hawaii to be sent to the Philippine Islands in an administrative educational capacity, Lester E. Goltart, welding instructor at El Camino College, returned to the campus this semester with tales of experiences and souvenirs.

On leave of absence for one year, Goltart assisted in the establishment of five teacher-training institutions for the Philippine Bureau of Education. The project consisted largely of training Filipino teachers in key institutions and assisting in the development of physical facilities and curriculum.

**Changes Sought**  
The purpose of the project was to develop in that country teacher-training institutions in vocational education and industrial arts education similar to those of American state colleges and to change the programs from two to four years.

Goltart, although glad to be home, said he and his wife and three sons thoroughly enjoyed living and working in Manila. Living among the Filipino people in typical native housing, rather than in an American colony, made it possible to learn more of the habits and customs of these Asiatic people.

The instructor's oldest son, Rodger, had the distinction of being the only American boy in his class at a private Filipino school, while Gregory attended a private school for American children, and little Stuart, the youngest, was content not to go to school.

**World Tour**  
Highlight of the project and climaxing the year of hard work in Manila was a two-month tour of Asia and Europe, New York, Washington, D.C., and eastern and middle-western cities before returning to California on July 1.

Leaving Manila about May 1 the Goltart family flew to Hong Kong and what was the first stop of a lengthy itinerary. "We reached the Red China border but couldn't get in," said Goltart, emphasizing, "We didn't want to, anyway!"

Next stop was Bangkok, Thailand, where the family visited Buddhist temples and cruised through floating markets on canals much like those found in Venice.

**Peacocks and Monkeys**  
Leaving the land of canals, the Goltarts flew to northern India which the instructor de-

scribes as "the land of peacocks and monkeys with black faces and long tails." The Taj Mahal, Red fort, and the Cottage Industries proved interesting.

After seeing the sandswept desert of West Pakistan, the new harbor area and several new government buildings in Karachi, the Goltart family winged its way to Rome. A horse and buggy provided ideal transportation to St. Peter's, the old Colosseum and ancient ruins.

Geneva, Switzerland, beckoned next and while in this little country the family rented a car and journeyed to South France.

**Playground Sought**  
Next was Frankfurt, Germany, and according to Goltart, at this point the children were ready to find a playground. Stated the shop mentor, "We realized there is no distinction between race and creed among children. After 15 minutes they were playing with the German children and having a wonderful time."

From the industrialized Germany the trip led to Brussels, Belgium, where the Royal Palace, museum and lace-making industry were of interest.

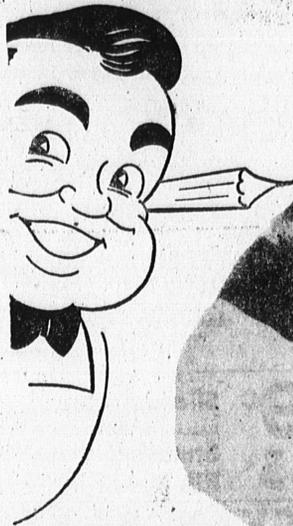
The Arch de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, and underground railway highlighted the Paris portion of the trip, which included a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Loper. Dr. Loper is director of education for UNESCO.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. M. Sniders hosted the Goltarts in Holland and took them on a tour of the famous dikes. Sniders was resident instructor at El Camino a few years ago.

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