CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1951

Shorts-Clad Amazons
To Arrive Monday

By Ed Isler

Good ol' last! That's how we envision what every true Polyite's heart to boiling a bit faster will become a reality Monday, if only for a brief two weeks. The annual California Poly football team will be here, and the students will be packing suitcases today in preparation for the journey home for Poly's fourth annual workshop. Beginning Monday the girls take over.

In all, the two-week program covered just about everything from soup to nuts, says John Hickey, Poly sports publicity director. The annual conclave was attended by nearly 150 instructors. During the final week plans were made for next year's meeting.

DRAFT Situation
Aired Out Again

"Any student who passes the selective service examination with a grade of 70 or better is eligible for college standing, but approximately 20 percent were not admitted to the draft board for reclassification. At this end, approximately 1150 students were entitled for next year's conclave."

The conference is to be headed by Dr. Louis B. Cobb, of the department of physical education for women at the University of California. Doctor Cobb has had a broad background of education in the east and teaching experience in California. She is former president of the California association for Home, PE, recreation and health.

Doctor Cobb has published a book and many articles in "The Search Quarterly" and other publications.

Last year's conference was attended by approximately 150 students and the same number is expected this year.

Including this visit of the women's workshop to the Mustang campus, the annual session was unique in that it was attended by almost as many men as women. The main element serving as spectators of the program.

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Mustang Sportsmen
Bag Deer And Trophy

Norm Illsley Cops
Motorcycle Trophy

Norm Illsley, Ag Ed junior, Sunday won first place in the Bay Area junior rafter English type trials at San Francisco. With his motorcycle, Butch, from around the Bay area including two girls, competed in the 300 yard sprint and the 1/4 mile sprint and won.

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Students Go To Work
In Battering Boredom

He sat and pondered. Just what is there for a summer student to do? Jobs are hard to get, the campus seems like a tomb and any fun down town costs money. The GI checks are late, instructors are jorning it on and all the local bellies are spoken for. Fortunately most of the summer habitats have a brighter outlook on the situation.

As for work there is that sport. The service stations around town are staffed mainly with Poly students. When you drive in a car here you have to use your job of gasoline. Not another drop. There is no shortage of Poly students willing to pump it for you. Handling Skid interests are Jim Hill, Don Roberts and Bill Krafft. Giving their all for the Mob is Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Farns Famcals. Dean Chouteau pro¬ motes Tyrone's progress in his spare time. The Greyhound Sun lines couldn't continue without the ser¬ vices of Paul and Frank Winans. The theatre would remain a mess if Terry Gray didn't have a field day every night.

If the campus seems quiet in the afternoon, it's because most of the Poly students, seeking relief from the scorching Sun, lose, have found to the beaches, the Attic houses, and a trip to the city. The bay is a very nice place to go. The swimming and the beautiful scenery is wonderful. As for the city, the students are divided. Some like it and others do not. But one thing seems certain, it's not an ideal paradise for everyone. However, the students are still here and enjoying themselves. The weather is perfect and everyone seems to be having a good time.

For those who prefer outdoor activities, there are many options available. The beach is a popular choice, with its sandy shores and gentle waves. The city offers a variety of parks and recreational areas, such as the San Luis Obispo Regional Park and the Atascadero State Park. Additionally, there are several hiking trails and nature reserves in the area, providing opportunities for outdoor enthusiasts to connect with nature.

The local community also offers a range of events and attractions. Throughout the year, there are numerous festivals, concerts, and cultural events taking place in the area. These events not only provide entertainment but also offer opportunities to experience the local culture and history. Whether it's a music festival, a food fair, or a cultural festival, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

In conclusion, Poly students have a variety of options to pursue during the summer months. From working at service stations to exploring the beaches and city, there's a diverse range of activities available to suit different interests and preferences. Whether you prefer the tranquility of the beach or the vibrancy of the city, the Poly campus offers a dynamic and enjoyable environment for summer students to explore and engage in various activities.
**EL MUSTANG**
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**Family**
Duddy had to work, at Plismo State Park and the whole Valley. They pitched a tent. Against much disagreement from some of you males and much approval from the females, we started a women's section last week.

We've had a few sick kids here
Little Johnny Guyton had some
tired from the trip
Mr. Ralph Maxheimer, guest caller

**TOM FOOLERY**

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Boo Hoo! You Just Don't Care
You guys, you women too, just don't care much.

**Poly Patter**

**Faculty Dancers, Granage, Active**
One hundred dancers turned out to the Family Folk Dancing Club August 10. Usually held in the Hillcrest lounge, the club held the dance in the Poly gym because of night light.

Among the many guests were Mr. Ralph Maxheimer, guest caller.

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Miss Farrar is President elect of the National Secretaries Association. She is a native Obispian and has lived here all her life, but don't get the idea that Shirley is afraid of the world. She visited Canada last summer and paid a trip vacation visit to Santa Catalina Island this summer. A great admirer od Sid, she always seems to have at least one "riddle" unction of Sid that you've probably noticed, yes, you know.

A rabid Poly fan, this girl. She attends all of our major athletics events and is one of our staunchest rooters. It's good to see one of our own for a change.

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also both enjoy children.

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Ice Cream Man Peat Has Big Following

Every afternoon in Poly View and Varicol appears an army of children, children tightly clustered in their tiny hands, swimming into the streets.

"The ice cream man is coming! The ice cream man is coming!" about the children.

"That," says smiling dairy manufacturing major Robert Peat, "is my sales crew hard at work."

Bob is a local retail ice cream distributor for a large west coast dairy manufacturing company. A dairy manufacturing major himself, Bob decided last January to apply his student here for two years, he de­
dicating all his energy to the classroom and practical and productive endeavor.

Searching the dairy products field, Bob came up with the ice cream novelty distribution business and a partner: dairy manufacturing major Gerald Bauer.

Bob and Jerry began sales operations last April. "Total street­

The Mailbag

Letter to Jim Monson, Ag engineering department head, from former student W. M. Kirkpatrick:

Dear Jim:

Though you might be interes­
ted in knowing what my present and future plans will be: A great deal has taken place in the matter of a few weeks. My appointment to the Foreign Service of the Department of State and the Economic Co-operation Board closed about July 8 to new foreign policy duties, and I have been in orientation activities ever since. My present concern is to clear about July 8 about the coming program in linguistics, which involves taking a short course in the foreign language of my next assignment.

I had a chance to check the mas­
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erations which I will be doing. I am also editing a new catalog of machinery which we will pass up here today, and like the."

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Library To Close Saturday Afternoons

"The school library will be closed at 11 a.m., every Saturday," says Frank Allen, head librarian. "It is a waste of time and money to remain open during these hours as seldom more than two students are seen there and they are not de­

The school library will be closed at 11 a.m., every Saturday, as the staff is required to be off duty for several hours during the day.

Next Friday Last Day To Pick Up Books

Last day to pick up books, equip­

to this month. The last Friday is Friday, August 18, this applies to all loans, due July 7, 14, State vote, and State Rehab.

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Campus Covered By 400 Types of Shrubs And Plants
By Warren Jewett
You may not have noticed more than a dozen but there are roughly 400 species of plants on the Col-Poly campus. "Of these 210 are shrubs, 140 trees, 28 annuals and 22 perennial flowers," said Howard Brown, instructor in ornamental horticulture.

"A recent project of the department is the planting in the library patio. Being closed in, this area is subject to intense heat Therefore, a large flower bed has been developed along the lines of sub-tropical gardening. Most of the plants are seasonal but there are roughly 200 species of annuals and perennials.\n
Have you noticed the ivy family, has no common name. It's very glossy green leaves and is hardy in 30-12 degree Fahrenheit. These are grown by Bob Egan in the greenhouse.\n
 sis plant is known as Poly Evergreen. Of these 21A are used in the planting in the library. Students are propagating a number of these by tip cuttings.\n
Another plant that is grown by the poly is Oreopanax, a member of the bamboo family. Students are growing a number of these, plants by tip cuttings.\n
The big fish pond in front of the administration building is being developed. Among the unusual plants being included are a number of hibiscus species.\n
Some of the ivy plants have been used to create a natural hedge at San Dimas field. Many of these will be used in the landscaping of the new dormitories and the necessary landscaping of that area.

The necessary answers to students in the office have been supplied by a full-time faculty member.\n
Ex-Student Ed Gearhart Studies in Air Force
Private first class Edwin D. Gearhart, a former student of the Col-Poly College of Aeronautical Science, has returned to his former college to take a full-time course in aviation. During his stay at the college, he has been a member of the Poly first air force club. He has been assigned as a member of the Polyirmicad crew.


Machinery Revolt Hits Poly Vewli
"Help, Murder," shouted Jane Darcey, 10th Poly Vewli student, Thursday morning as her best friend, Bill, beat her over the head with a hot iron. He simply swung a three foot club she had picked up, striking Bill over the left jaw.\n
Jane collapsed into a cold lump. "I'll teach you to serve me cold beans for breakfast," quoth Hours, quoth Hours, quoth Hours. "What if the VA has a cold lamp. I'll teach you to hit a woman," said Bill.

"I don't need lessons," said Ole. "He doesn't," said Bill, swinging a sledge hammer at Ole. "That's enough," said Poly Munch, seeing the fight.

With the swing of the sledge hammer, Ole collapsed into the fountain. "You're under arrest," said Poly Munch.\n
Here's the largest Poly trailer that his Poly View Trailers are not numbered beyond 909.

Student Housing Still Looks Like Another Story
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Rose Parade\nFlowers Sown at San Dimas campus. The Polyirmicad float has recently been laid out for the Rose Parade. It will be used in the Rose Parade at San Dimas. Students and instructors have been working on the float for the past two weeks.

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Ice Cream Man
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went only $5.00. Bob stated, "This amount covered a month's rent, a leased refrigeration truck and the first load of marchandise." he said. The first 30 days returns totaled over $1,000, the last 30 days returns totaled $2,000. he added. "I figure sales time on the route and a return which is more than the cost for the whole outfit per hour. However, for every hour spent selling there are two hours spent on incidentals.

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It is not easy money for the Polyirmicad work day at 8 a.m. with a drive to Arroyo Grande for daily supplies. By 7 p.m. he has loaded out Jerry's truck and they are on their way to their routes.

Next comes the chore. Book work first, then he spends remaining time between stops from the truck and they are on their way to their routes. Next comes the chores. Book work first, then he spends remaining time between stops from the truck and they are on their way to their routes.

Bob finally calls it a day.