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**Grid Season**

**Only Two Weeks Away**

With football season only a weak and a half away, Coach Loyd Highes three days is now free from worry looking for junior college hopefuls for the coming season.

Not wanting to wait his chances, he began to look over junior college hopefuls in the past two weeks. Don Sanders who played first base for the freshman baseball team will enroll in the fall. Another leamentar is Jack Bilt Dillin Anderson who played the other end base and the catcher. Dr. Heinz has decided to also enroll.

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**New Scholarships Are Announced For Ag Journalists**

President Julian A. McPhee this week announced two more scholarships in agricultural journalism for the state's only college of agricultural journalism.

Both of the new scholarships, each a $250 reviving loan open to first-year ag journalism majors, were established by W. B. Camp & Sons, Inc. cotton producers at Bakersfield.

Ben Overland, Hanford rancher, recently established a $250 scholarship in ag journalism as a gift to his daughters, Catherine and Marlene, agricultural journalism students at Cal Poly's ag journalism.

"Much of the confusion between rural and urban thinking is the result of misunderstanding," said Prof. McPhee. "I regard Cal Poly's program as an extremely important step in the continuing improvement of California's rural-urban relations."

Two of the young men with agricultural backgrounds and interests are traced for jobs, well-writers, editors and advertising positions open on newspapers and agricultural magazines handling agricultural or allied products and public relations and promotion.

**New Scholarships Will Be Compulsory**

Only Two Jobs Available with More Competition

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**Handbook Finished**

The annual 1961 Freshman Handbook has been announced by Poly View. The cost of the handbook was $4.50 and it will be distributed to freshmen students.

"This year's edition will carry a new feature," said Poly View. "It will constitute a freshman's survival kit and highlights four important musts," he added.

First—freshmen are required to wear glasses until the sophomore year. Secondly—freshmen must say hello to everyone they meet. Third—freshmen must carry their own lunches. Fourth—freshmen are responsible for enforcing the sophomore code."

Cooperating with Grahame Bailey of the Southern California Institute of Education, the Freshman Handbook is the most recent of the annual Poly View.

**Last Edition**

This week's edition of El Mustang is designed to distribute the last issue of the summer quarter.

Shirley Stopps Says "Jobs Still Available"

Shirley Stopps is looking for employment, both regular and part-time, for the summer. If the easy way, says Shirley Stopps, is by the order to the Turner Office at the west door of the Crandall gym.

"By doing it in the easy way, you can have a job readily available in the room 100 students during the day right before you go home. The easiest way to is by inquiring personally about what you want."

Most of the jobs are for the mental labor type of jobs. Shirley Stopps finds the work is dull and would like a job with more counseling activity.

"Each Individual will be admitted to the college registration, for $(1.00) and it will contain information about the registration of students for the fall semester."

**Trailer Units To House Single Students In Fall**

The problem of what to do with single students arriving this fall, and the possibilities of housing some of them in the Poly View and Poly Crest trailer units, was discussed recently at a meeting of 56 trailer residents and Dean of Students Everett Cooper.

No decision was announced at the meeting, although Dean Chandler said one or two more trailers would be used for single students this fall.

"The responsibility for the decision will rest upon myself," said Dean, "and I'm not sure yet what it will be."

Some aspects of the problem which had not been considered by the cross-action committee were brought up for discussion by students.

"We'd like to have more trailers," said one, "and I'm not sure yet what it will be."

**Fall Registration**

Set for Sept. 14th

"Old students and graduate students will register for the fall quarter of the 1961-62 school year on Friday, Sept. 14th starting at 8:00 a.m. The following hours will be observed:"

- 8:00-9:00 A.M. C.D.S.
- 9:30-10:00 A.M. C.D.S.
- 10:00-11:00 A.M. S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z
- 11:00-12:00 M-N-O-P-Q-R

"The following hours will be observed:"

- 1:00-2:00 P.M. A-B-C-D-E
- 2:30-3:30 P.M. F-G-H-I-J-K-L
- 3:30-4:30 P.M. M-N-O-P-Q-R

"The following hours will be observed:"

- 5:00-6:00 P.M. A-B-C-D-E
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. F-G-H-I-J-K-L
- 7:00-8:00 P.M. M-N-O-P-Q-R

"Each individual will be enrolled at the special group time on the basis of a card signed by the student and then registered by the staff member who is making the entries in the special division office C. Paul Winner.

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Careless Smokers Dubbed No. 1 Fountain Enemy

By Harry Keefer

To most, Nora Kathing Steeter, the guiding light behind the counselors of Cal Poly, needs no introduction. All habitués have now observed how Nora cheerfully and efficiently performs her office duties.

Nora arrived in San Luis Obispo in 1941 and was to enter the navy as an active duty nurse. A Russian nurse, she had come to the United States for her education. When she acquired her degree, she was offered a position in the navy. "Being a nurse is the most satisfying of all jobs," says Nora, "it offers a direct service to the people who need it most,"

Nora's other children, Paul and Gary Steeter, age 10 and 9 respectively, now live up on the campus.

Over the years, the family has grown. The faculty and students have often been heard to say, "Nora, you have more children than the state,"

Nora's only child, a son, Gary Steeter, has graduated from Cal Poly.

"He is the best son I could ever wish for," says Nora. "He is a very fine young man and a valued student in the college,"

As a matter of fact, Gary has been a valuable asset to the college. He has been an active member of the Freshman Class and has taken an active part in campus activities.

He is a fine student and has always been a model citizen. He is a true son of his mother and is always ready to help anyone in need.

"Nora," said the preacher, "only goes to prove my point. No matter where you might go in this world, the people you meet will be friendly and helpful. They will always be ready to lend a helping hand."

As usual, one guy was for, the other against, at least mildly. In fact, one man was a preacher by trade.

"I'm Bill Troutnor from Cal Poly. Could you mill the head, etroke the..."
The Women's Section

Carl Sharp Captivated in France By Liette

Just 60 miles west of Paris lies the small French town of Troyes. That's where this week's Poly couple, Carl and Liette Sharp, met. Liette was born Oct. 28, 1921 in a little town outside of Troyes, where her father owns an aluminum and bronze foundry. Her mother was at one time a school principal. When Liette grew up she attended Berbombe university in Paris.

Carl Sharp first saw the light of day in Indiana, Ind. When he was a boy of ten his parents moved to the Border City area and were one of the first residents of Border City. At that time some men born during his time was called to arms by Uncle Sam and served four years as a glider pilot.

How They Met

After the liberation of France, Liette, who had just graduated from Berbombe, was to teach French to two American officers. One of those two officers was Carl. Liette and Carl were married in March of 1946. Soon after Carl returned to the country with the glider corp.

Liette had to wait in France for sometime before she could get her papers to enter America. When the required amount of days in the hospital are up Pat will be happy to have the children home, they say.

The Sharps went back to France in 1946 for six months. While there Carl attended Institut Britannique, a part of Sorbonne university, Sor- bune, the famous university in Paris. He read an article about Cal Poly and became interested in this college. After returning from France the Sharps lived in Border City for a while where Carl worked in a savy team for the U.S. Government.

SUSPENSE ENDED FOR MR. AND MRS. DONALD MURRAY

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Field Crops Major Visits Turkey

"After you've seen the way dairy products are handled in some of the Turkish countries, you don't want to set up Turkish ice cream," writes Wayne Livingston, field crops major from Chico, one of five young Californians now in Europe as the state's first group to participate in the International Fats Youth Exchange program. "But with twenty to thirty Turks standing around, he would set it just the same."

Writing from Adana, Turkey, he told of his visit to a nearby village creamery, the opposite of Cal Poly's planning agricul-tural giant where dairy husband-students learn manufacturing processes and techniques. By hand, women workers, who had no running water and no equipment, were making their cream and raw milk for washing, after it is pumped at separators with fly and Griffith-indent saying how strainer 8. The separators cream is put into five-gallon cans which previously held oil, and south of it is sent to Istanbul for butter. Butter workers waiting in the milk-muddled earthen dirt or red clay. Dairies are away from the butter to put the milk into cheeze, which Livingston points out "feels far from appetizing."

Later, in August, Livingston's group will go to typcal and hands along the Black sea to spend some 15 days studying big-farm operations.

PE Women's Reactions Told By Scribe Strohm

By Bob Strohm

Between peaks around corners and sly glances at the women visiting our '73 Corral we managed to get up enough to a couple of the girls to extract a few words for this.

One of the guests we forced upon herself was Renee Wilson, recent degree obtained from the University of Calif.-

Shiners Circus Not Scheduled This Summer

"Due to financial reasons, Shiners circus held in the com-

 trying to do a little propaganda work, better suited to publica-

island John before you get too far in the game."

Renee missed the funny trim-

matics of the women's dorms. Four girls, someone told her that there were also some rooms for women in the northern section of Poly View, as they would question the college's intention to keep most of our students." The army men and their wives will be able to ar-

army for room. The army men temporarily bunk some of the dormitories, making that a permanent lounge, making that a permanent

"The worst part of it all," he said in summary, "is that they would question the college's legal right to 'force contracts on those grounds.'"

Mr. Chandler said the college would prefer using the Poly Crest trailers because those were the most suited to installing four bunks in each. In the northern section, the school would be the northern section of Poly View because the students could be kept close together and under the watchful eye of instructors in the faculty housing at Hillcrest.

They had not given the southern section enough thought. Poly Crest seems a lot of money, one might say, because the security office felt that would improve the image of Poly Crest and a big gay parking problem.

We explained how the housing problem had become more acute recently. The dormitory problem has not been as bad as expected, but because the army is moving into Camp San Luis Obispo, "We've had more men students and their wives will be able to obtain housing for us," and the girls have been taken, so we can find some rooms downtown, he said. "It looks like the per-
cent of single men is going to increase and you'll still be going to get through this ever again."

Bill Crew battled once during the late spring, the draft situation could be kept close together and under the watchful eye of instructors in the faculty housing at Hillcrest.

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