Final Exams Schedule Is Announced

Leo F. Phillips, registrar, announced final exam dates for the second four-week term which will begin Aug. 29 and will continue until Sept. 11.

Six-week Quarter Finals

Phillips said the time of final exams for the six-week term which will be given Aug. 29 and 30 will be determined by the hour each class meets during the quarter; "If the student has a fear of test or ten combination exam, or a five unit course meeting in two days, he has the privilege of making his own choice to give his examination in more like one week." The registrar said two hour final exams will be held at the time indicated by the schedule below. Days of the final exams were set as Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31.

Class Hour Exam Hour
10:00-10:50 1:00-1:50
10:50-11:40 1:50-2:40
11:40-12:30 2:40-3:30

English Prof. John Riebel, offers 10 C's For Letters In New Book

If you wish to write "Letters that get results," here are ten commandments: Be clear, correct, complete, courteous, convincing, conversational and clever. So advises John P. Riebel, member of the English faculty, whose first book, "How to Write Successful Business Letters," is now in its sixth printing. With these "ten commandments," Riebel gives the key to success in the industrial world. Riebel, a native of western Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Westmoreland College and a half-column extremely favorable review in "Wall Street Journal." It "puts a long time since a book has been available that has been so well enough written as a guide to make business writing clear, correct, complete, and courteous." The book is for those who wish to write business letters that are meaningful to both their superiors and to the people who receive them. It is a "must" for all business men who wish to improve their business writing skills. The book was published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York.

Top of the book's reception is its enthusiastic response from educators. Edward, dean of Western College and a former student at Western, says it is a "half-column extremely favorable review in "Wall Street Journal." It "puts a long time since a book has been available that has been so well enough written as a guide to make business writing clear, correct, complete, and courteous." The book is for those who wish to write business letters that are meaningful to both their superiors and to the people who receive them. It is a "must" for all business men who wish to improve their business writing skills. The book was published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York.

Ain't GOTTA QUIT coaching who will present for the 15th annual workshop for physical education and athletic coaching will hold a cage seminar, held at Ran Fridelco, and two week workshop, beginning the last week in August and ending the first of September.

The workshop will be held during the summer months at Cal Poly. The workshops will be conducted by the following coaches:

- Chuck Taylor, head football coach at Stanford.
- Bob Newell, University of California, Los Angeles, basketball coach.
- Joe Cordero, University of Southern California, baseball coach.
- Tommie Harris, University of Washington, basketball coach.
- Ben Harris, University of Oregon, football coach.
- Jim McCourt, University of California, Los Angeles, basketball coach.
- Jim McCourt, University of Southern California, basketball coach.
- Bob Harris, University of Washington, football coach.
- Jim McCourt, University of Southern California, basketball coach.
- Ben Harris, University of Oregon, football coach.
- Jim McCourt, University of California, Los Angeles, basketball coach.
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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 in which Mr. Ahmadin and Mr. Nasir have spent in studying agricultural methods and practices in the United States. Ahmadin and Nasir are now continuing their studies here at Cal Poly.

"We now have a vocational agriculture high school to meet the needs of the farmers and the rest of the country, but in addition, we need an agricultural college. Perhaps our greatest opportunity for service in our country will eventually be in helping build such a college to complement our limited university and educational system."

The U.S. offers a chance not only to study the problems of our homeland, but also to study the problems of our homeland. By studying similar problems with added convenience, the students can plan their studies with the help of their instructors in Afghanistan. Therefore, it is expected that the students will be assigned to the study of agricultural husbandry and management that can be applied to the conditions and needs of their homeland.

"This U.S. offers a chance not only to study the problems of our homeland, but also to study the problems of our homeland. By studying similar problems with added convenience, the students can plan their studies with the help of their instructors in Afghanistan. Therefore, it is expected that the students will be assigned to the study of agricultural husbandry and management that can be applied to the conditions and needs of their homeland, the idea of applying or adapting the solutions to our particular needs."

At Cal Poly they are continuing their study of irrigation, public health and agriculture in various areas in Afghanistan.

"We found," said Ahmadin, "that U.S. methods of crop culture can be adapted to Afghanistan by utilizing present facilities and with gradual development of utilization of tractors and more advanced machinery."

"Of course, we presently have some small-scale equipment, so demonstration farms upon their return to Afghanistan, there, they will plan in the training of farmers with better methods of crop production and particularly the methods of irrigation water developed under the Helmold Valley Project in Southwest Afghanistan (a government project financed under the International Bank with development by the U.S. government through demonstration). Their program in the U.S. has been laid out to plan their study of conditions back home, the two men expect to be assigned to demonstrate the use. But we shall all know how to use this demonstration farm, it is impossible to gain the knowledge to use this farm in Afghanistan."

"Their program in the U.S. has been laid out to plan their study of conditions back home, the two men expect to be assigned to demonstrate the use. But we shall all know how to use this demonstration farm, it is impossible to gain the knowledge to use this farm in Afghanistan."

"The attitude of the people toward the threat of inflation is vital to our economic future."

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

Dear Editor:
The College Union Summer Craft Village wishes to extend great appreciation to the Poly Campus for their assistance and cooperation in providing scenery for the “Smooch Ball” scheduled for Wednesday night.

The signal flags, line, and life preservers were gratefully accepted by the success of the Dance and the patrons attending. We appreciate comments about the decorations.

Special credit goes to John Ethyl, vice president, and Pat Ethyl, general manager of the Indians, who made the items available.

Blindly,
Bob Hallay, College Union
Summer Committee

Student Garage Open
For Summer Quarter

Students who wish to work on their cars during the six-week term will find the College Union student garage available to them. Bob Hallay, chairman of the college union committee, has announced. Only a few cars are left in the garage. Any interested student can call at the union for information.

Blindly,
Bob Hallay, College Union
Summer Committee

Farm Center Helps Host CFBF

(Cast off from page two) Trigg said, "If people begin to feel that their money will grow worse, fear will occur. The inflationary influence and other factors prevalent in the country might lead a person to stop buying stocks and bonds and put their money into savings. The result would be a recession."

"Inflation," he added, "might well become one of the major issues in the political campaign this fall."

Urging farmers to continue in support of government economy as an effort "that must continue for a period of several years," Trigg said the Farm Bureau must work to avoid inflationary influences and other factors prevalent in the country. "Farmers who will continue to support government economy in our country," he said, "are not good explainers."

The former’s voice must grow all the more convincing, says Louis A. Ronsoni, president of the CFBF.

Speaking at the CFBF staff institute, Ronsoni pointed out that "to effectively sustain his position in the economy of the future, the farmer must be a good explainer." Agriculture, Ronsoni stressed, needs strong leadership with qualities of understanding, sincerity, responsibility and a positive approach.

"One has over won anything through a negative approach," the former said. "If people are not happy with what they have and accomplishment nothing."

The person with a negative approach is no better than the food processor in a bank who does not know its clients and does not have a positive approach."

As a result of the committee’s study, the bureau has developed "a system of purpose and a positive approach."

Trigg said. "Some 866,000—or 16 percent of all former’s voice—have been trained in various branches of science such as genetics, animal science, and agricultural engineering from the eighth grade.

In addition to these fields, the VA survey found that the rest of the veterans enrolled in VA courses were seeking to virtually every type of job found in America. Some 85,000—16 percent of the veterans—have taken courses in the more technical fields."

More than 12,000 have special"led in various branches of science such as genetics, animal science, and agricultural engineering, and more than 9,000 are serving in craft, trade and industrial fields such as electronics, metalwork and mechanics.

To data, more than 1,800,000 Koraan Ul students have been trained for technical and scientific work.

The study pointed out that farmers and cooperatives have proved somewhat available at substantial savings, that some of them have helped make nitrogen available, and that nitrogen has helped farmers in other parts of the country.
MISCELLANEOUS MEANDRINGS

written by H. W. Ludwick

Hugo and Birds

Know a fellow who gets lunch from a restaurant at some lake. He owns a boat and when he decides to leave the lodge a couple of mosquitoes were tagging along. Asking one to the other, "Here comes a new one, let's stick him for the fun of it." Said his friend. Among other things the editor suggested, "Let's stick this one to our boat out there." How do you know, if you don't count, there are 86 mosquitoes on the boat and you stick this one to the boat. It was a sight to see, a whole boat load of mosquitoes.

PICKING BERRIES

(From a VISIT WITH MY FAVORITE)

While picking berries, I met two women who play it from time to time. The man mosquito, lured by this lovely sound in his ears, and is promptly electrocuted. I don't really know how they got the together to do this, but they did it in the most wonderful way.

WHERE O' WHERE does the post go, would probably be the ever present question for any lawyer who might try to jog the Mal Matty, above foreground, and Tom Bower, above, are tackling in the Poly print shop. The two with the help of several other members of the Printing department's aggressive machine maintenance class, are exploring the possibilities of the 5000 pound machine that "sews" most of WW II through the purchases of the San Diego Union.

WW II Navy "Veteran" Sees Action In Poly Print Shop

A beltie "veteran" of WW II was ushered into the Cal Poly print shop last week by a host of printing majors. The Navy "veteran" participated in action in the North Atlantic, the Aleutians, and the Invasions of Guam, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. At Okinawa, the ship the "veteran" was aboard was struck by a kamikaze. The ship was the battleship USS Iowa, the only "veteran" model 16 Linotype machine.

The machine which is in very good condition despite its salty history was found by department head, A. M. Fales and Mr. Gregory along with other printing equipment being donated to the Navy as Treasures Island.

It is now found a permanent home in the printing department and will furnish many of the students with much experience in Linotype operating.

Mr. Solverson, head of the machine maintenance class with the able work of Tom Bowen, Anthony Taylor, Robert Paulsen, K. Ki Allen, W. Cook, (Wally) Glenn R. Lincoln, and Neil Matty, are getting valuable experience in dismantling and reassembling the machine. According to Mr. Bowen, the Linotype machine instructor, the machine has approximately 1,900 individual parts.

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