

Korea Again

Marines Erase Slate; Mustang Tilt Dropped

The present military crisis took its first serious toll on the Cal Poly Campus this week with the announcement from Camp Pendleton that the Marine's 1960 football schedule would be dropped. The Mustangs had signed the Marine eleven for an October 7 date in Poly Stadium.

Cancelling of the pesky October

7 game once before when a conflict with Whittier college arose, will again leave Coach Roy Hughes team with a nine game slate, with six at home and three on the road. Included on the list are Pepperdine, Redlands, Fresno State, Chico State college, Southern Oregon university, Santa Barbara college, San Diego State college, Bradley university and Occidental.

With fall workouts scheduled to begin August 28, Coach Hughes' main worry will be centered around the numerous State Selective Service boards. Although several of the local gridmen have had their share of service life, several others will find themselves on the wrong end of the "President's Greetings" should the present draft pace keep in effect.

If the selective service machinery reaches its top speed, the green and gold line will be the hardest hit. Among returning lettermen eligible for duty are Don Chambers, Chuck Eason, Jack Frost, Chuck Hardy, Dick Hurlburt, Dave Martinez, Bob Thomsen, Jim Yaeger, Don Christenson and Dick Yrascbiru.

In the backfield, Hughes faces the possible loss of Bob Loftus, Paul Fishbeck, Dick Loomis and Dan Rogers.

'All A Day's Work' Say Workmen At Library Sun Patio

Two modest workmen have been hard at work for weeks laying paving for the library patio.

They refused to give their names for publication, saying, "Give the publicity to the department heads and planners. This is just another day's work with us." Their day's work is leveling 6" by 6" Redwood timbers in a pattern of hollow squares. Then the hollows are filled up with level concrete.

Some timbers come warped, and the workmen try to straighten them with stakes driven in the ground, but, as they say, "you can't bend six by sixes with your bare hands."

They mix and pour their own concrete because, "ready-mix would come too fast. There's a lot of messing around leveling this stuff in these squares."

When asked if there was going to be any special use for the patio, they replied, "No, this is just one of those jobs that have to be done. Somebody cuts down the trees, somebody hauls the timbers here, and we put them back on the ground and pour concrete between them — It helps employment."

Around the edges of the paved area will be flower beds, and the patio shows signs of looking nice, but when told they were doing a nice job, the workmen said, "There is no art to this, it's just another day's work."

Enrollment At 619 For Second Term

Enrollment for the second half of the summer quarter has reached 619 including 19 new students, C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, announced today.

Records for the first six week session show a total enrollment of 889 students with 75 being students new to Cal Poly. Of these 75, 40 were transfers from other colleges or jayvees. Last quarter's enrollment of new students represented 15 counties with Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo heading the list. Included were residents of 10 states and two foreign countries, Iran and Peru.

The first six week period showed veterans in the majority with 346 leading 466; PL-16 with 65 and 27 State Veterans.

Large Gathering Hears O'Daniels As Reserves Meet

Over 100 men attended the naval reserve meeting, July 25th, to hear a report by the commander of composite unit 12-14, Lcdr. Howie O'Daniels. Following the talk, the four groups—electronics, aviation, composite, and seabees held their respective meetings.

Lcdr. O'Daniels could shed no new light on the matter of calling reservists to active duty. He could only repeat what the newspapers have already stated; that the organized reserves are slated for call first, to be followed by the voluntary reserves, and finally the inactive reserves.

Having just returned from the three day symposium of West Coast naval leaders in San Diego, O'Daniel spoke on the conference as well. He said that the fact was brought out at the San Diego meeting that the Navy, at present, intends to proceed slowly and carefully in building up its manpower.

Some information regarding volunteer active duty by reservists was supplied by Cmdr. J. C. Bronson, who is in charge of the Seabee reserve program for the 12th naval district. Bronson stated that applications for active duty by enlisted personnel, as well as officers, are being accepted at present. However, the calling of these men into service is done on a quota basis with respect to openings in the fields for which they are rated.

Student Wives Carry On; Summer Program Complete

Wives are hardy creatures. They can put up with husbands, doing homework, having children, living in trailers, and other inconveniences, and still carry on social activities.

These past few weeks, while husbands were passing finals and starting new courses, student wives have been making up for outside competition by having interests of their own.

Aside from regular bi-monthly Student Wives meetings, the girls have inaugurated Wednesday night bridge parties and Tuesday evening canasta socials. Thursday night, July 20, they gathered at Hillcrest lounge to hear Miss Ena Marston expound on her experiences with weaving. Tuesday night, August 2, they held a meeting to sell white elephants at a blind auction and proclaim their husbands' hobbies in a home-made hat contest.

And next Saturday night they planned a garden party at Hillcrest lounge. Wives are to wear summer cottons, while hubbies are sentenced to wear coats and ties for the evening.

Not content with such large scale events, several ladies living near the Poly View office joined together to form the West Side Poly View Women's Social and Canasta Society. The groups' purpose is to cement neighborhood friendships and force husbands to learn how to play canasta.

So far, the ladies have come from behind in a struggle with limited housing and members moving out. The original group included Mesdames Ruth Davis, Helen Spahr, Marge Blockley, Joyce Golding, Peggy Winterbourne, Marilyn Winterbourne, Esther Wilson and Arlene Cox.

Then Mrs. Cox and family moved to a real house. A week later, Mrs. Marilyn Winterbourne and Mrs. Marge Blockley left with their graduated husbands. This left some holes in the group, but the ladies were not long in making up for lost members. They invited new girls to enlist, and then held their first full-garrioon meeting at Mrs. Cox's house on Mission St.

So, despite loss of recruits, they still meet to chew the fat over cups of their favorite brew, coffee, proving wives will carry on.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★
VOL. 10 — NO. 33 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1959

Campus Flies Face Chemical Warfare From Biology Dept.

Cal Poly's biological science department has a busy all round year program as a public service in keeping up with people's requests for identifying insects, plant diseases, and offering suggestions and remedies. Dr. T. A. Essig, acting Biological department head, announced today.

Termites and flies are "quite the bugs" in this part of the country, says H. E. Gray, an etymologist in the biological department. Benzene-hexachlorid is sprayed twice a month around the campus area, because some of the flies can resist D.D.T. However, precaution must be taken in the use of B. H. C., which shouldn't be used around livestock under the age of six months. D. D. T. can't be used around dairy because of the toxic effect it may have on the cow's milk. Although this theory hasn't been proved, the safe-guard is necessary to keep D. D. T. from being absorbed through the cow's skin.

During the hot summer months, the stable biting fly is quite active and the campus livestock barns will be sprayed once a week. The main reason for the large number of flies is that a large number of livestock is confined to a small area and also the fact of the human concentration.

SECURITY PERMITS
Students using classrooms and laboratories after they have been normally locked for the night are urged to obtain security department forms from their instructors.



Smiling Sam Barry... The man who put the Trojans of USC on national basketball maps currently heads the Workshop for Physical Education Instructors on the Poly campus. Barry has led basketball discussion groups for the past week.

Sport's Personalities Invade Campus Session

Outstanding physical education instructors from athletic circles throughout California gather on the campus of California State Polytechnic college this week for the first session of the fifth annual California Workshop for physical education and athletic coaching sponsored by the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Poly Agriculture Toured By San Jose Vo-Ag Veterans

Vocational agricultural veterans from the San Jose area, sixteen in number, were guests for a day on the Poly campus last Tuesday. The Vo-Ag veterans, headed by their instructor at the San Jose evening high school, Leon V. Tachinin, were shown through the various departments of the campus.

Harry Wineroth of the student welfare office received and escorted the group through the industrial and poultry units. Stanton Gray of the crops department accompanied the group through the truck crop, deciduous fruit and citrus fruit projects showing the diverse activity of the season.

Ken Boyle and Wes Combs conducted a tour through the dairy production and manufacturing divisions. The ornamental horticulture units were shown by Howard Brown, and James Merson, agricultural engineering head, showed the agricultural mechanics shops to the visiting group.

Librarians Devise New Order Slips

A new carbon order slip, now in use by the Cal-Poly library, was recently devised by Poly's head librarian Francis S. Allen and order librarian Arthur J. Stobie.

As new books arrive at the library, information pertaining to each book must be circulated to five different sources for sake of record. Until now, a variety of forms were singled out to the various offices making a time consuming job for the order department.

Now, however, the different forms have been standardized into one quintuplicate carbon order slip.

Leading the list of sports personalities is Justine "Sam" Barry, national ranking cage coach from the University of Southern California, who will conduct the basketball clinic.

Other leading men in their fields who will give instructions during the first week of the two week workshop are Jerrold Russom, gymnastics; Robert Mott, baseball; Ted Starr and Ken Davidson, badminton; Fred Earle, tennis; Ralph Maxhimer, square dancing and Glenn Perry, golf.

In obtaining Jerrold Russom to head gymnastic discussion for the workshop, the committee secured one of the best men in the field. Russom, who received his degrees from UCLA, has been connected with the Los Angeles city school district for the past 16 years, coaching football, track and gymnastics. He is presently athletic coordinator at Verdugo Hills High school, president of the AAU, national vice-chairman for gymnastics, and director of Gymnastics Officials association.

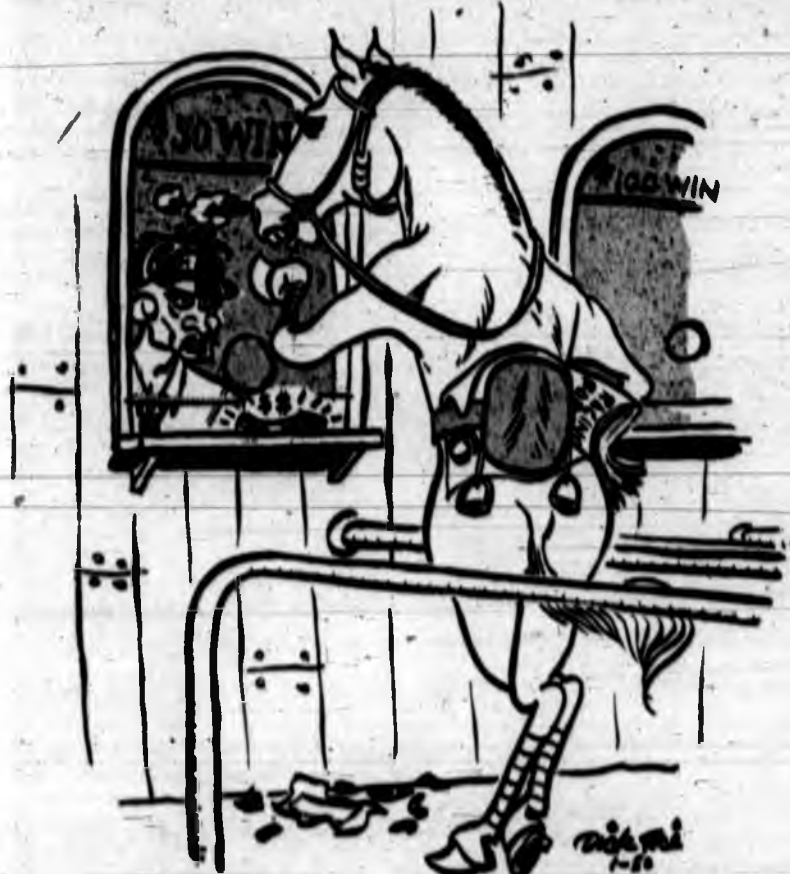
Equally impressive in their fields have been Ted Starr and Ken Davidson, outstanding badminton performers of Southern California. Davidson has long been recognized as one of the leading professional badminton players of the nation. He acted as coach and manager of the United States Thomas Cup team which journeyed to England last year. His partner in badminton fundamentals, Ted Starr, graduated from Occidental college and has done further work at USC. Starr has been connected with the Los Angeles school district for the last 16 years and is presently track and football coach at Van Nuys High school. Starr is a charter member of the Burbank Badminton club, and outstanding amateur player and recent national referee.

Fred Earle, who will head tennis instruction as well as give tennis lessons to wives and children of visiting coaches, is well known in the California net world. Earle received his start at the University (Continued On Page Four)

El Mustang

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Say buddy, didn't I run into you before at Hialeah?

Yes, We Have Coffee

A month ago, this paper launched a sort of left-handed campaign to have the El Corral snack bar remain open during the evening. This campaign was successful, but now threatens to boomerang.

The whole idea of having the snack bar remain open was to accommodate students who desire sandwiches and coffee during the evening and had no transportation into town. It was felt that if the school could break even financially, the proposition would prove worth while.

To date, the largest amount grossed during a single evening has been the stupendous sum of \$2.94. This means that a loss of from \$2-4 per night has been realized. Anyone aware of Poly's financial situation can quickly see that this continual loss cannot be sustained. More money must be taken in or El Corral will close.

It's possible that most of the students are not aware that El Corral is open every evening from 7:30-10 p.m. There was no notification of this published simply because we have not printed a school paper for two weeks. The sole notification has been a sign in El Corral fountain.

After doing our best on behalf of the students, we are in the uncomfortable position of being made to eat a little crow. We are always willing to lend our support to measures we feel will prove beneficial to the majority. When these goals are attained, it is then up to the student body to maintain them. A little more enthusiasm on the part of the summer students would be greatly appreciated by Oscar Luckeinger, El Corral manager, and the editors of El Mustang.

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Korea ... And The World Peace

On Bong Chong street in the city of Seoul is where East met West, where new met old. In the billets and hotels were Americans eager to give aid to the new republic, eager to put new blood in old veins.

On the hills stood gray walls of an ancient past, waiting.

When the Americans first landed at Pusan, they were greeted with the cry of "Me-gook ya-bo-sao." Or "Hyak, Americans." The Americans cracked jokes with the Koreans and danced awkwardly in the streets with Korean women. When they marched into Seoul four abreast they were greeted with saki, fireworks, flowers and speeches.

The tanks stood in the lights of a gay city. The ancient walls stood gaunt, naked, waiting.

Down went the prejudices that first night in Seoul, down went hate and war.

"All men are brothers."

"Yellow and white will blend this night."

"A candy bar or a cigarette will buy you anything."

"Love is universal."

The "Choo Choo" chugged from Inahan to Yongdung-po where the "Repo-Depo" was in a shoe factory.

New recruits for the occupation of "Gookland." They were boys from Oklahoma, New York, Texas, Georgia, California and Pennsylvania. Boys with eight weeks basic, ready to show that they were soldiers. They saw the rice paddies hunched on the hills, the men urinating on the sides of thatched houses, the running half naked children begging for candy bars. They heard the story on the black market, and about the latest Korean raid on an oil dump near by. "Two Koreans were killed."

"Korean girls were too square-legged."

General Hodge gave them a

With the little country of Korea being the biggest topic of present day conversation, El Mustang sought the services of the English department this week and came up with feature writer, Norman Martin. Martin was stationed in Korea following the last war, doing copy for Stars and Stripes between hours of guard duty.

This is the first attempt of El Mustang to present creative writing. Do you like it? Shall we open the gate? We'd appreciate all comments, good or bad—Editor Russ Fyle.

speech on Korean culture in a dark assembling room. He talked about many things besides Korean culture though.

"This is a new world today."

"The terrible past is dead."

"We are here to spread good will among our friends."

"The Koreans are our friends."

The soldiers stood at attention and thought about home, or how they would look with a pair of sergeant stripes sewed on their shirts.

In Seoul stood the 24th corps theater, four blocks from Bong Chong street, two blocks from the red light district, and five blocks from the old wall. On the steps of the 24th corps theater stood Christian soldiers, smoking American cigarettes, talking big, watching the pimps, whistling at the Red Cross girls.

"Saint Marys cathedral near the American consulate is a beautiful place."

"I wish I was stateside."

"The officers get Red Cross girls for thirty dollars."

"I saw a Korean get one once for nothing."

The 32nd Infantry division was on the thirty-eighth parallel during Christmas.

"All men are brothers."

"Peace on Earth, good will toward me."

"We have heard that song for nineteen hundred years."

"The gong at the temple sings

a song every night at midnight. The sky is always full of stars at that time."

Some men were pulling guard in parkas and snow shoes, kicking their feet and slapping their hands to keep warm. It was twenty below zero in '46. It was pretty cold for those from Texas and California.

Some men were swapping Seagram's Seven for vodka, American cigarettes for Russian cigarettes. One man swapped lead with a Russian.

"The gooks raided the P.X. and stole some Waltham watches."

"Won't those bastards ever get enough?"

"Merry Christmas."

"Peace on earth."

"Boy, it's cold tonight. All I need is some saki and 'poogle'."

During the summer, the 31st infantry regiment marched for General Shtikov of the Russian army. They marched in the dust with the American flag before them. They sweated and worried about the crease in their pants and about keeping in step. They saw Colonel Poland standing short and squat.

"Chicken — of the regiment."

They saw the learning officers and the smiling Red Cross girls. They remembered the lonesome nights on guard and the bed in the brick barracks.

"Eyes right!"

The columns were long, the corners squared, each soldier with a grim look on his face, sweating all over.

"Keep in step dammit!"

The dust rose in large masses, then blew away.

After the parade the soldiers borrowed ramrods and cursed. They sat on their bunks thinking of guard duty ahead of them. They looked at the ancient walls on the hill by the camp and thought of home.

(Continued On Page 4)

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THE SPORTLIGHT

—By ISLER

Most of us hollered and screamed about having no intramural program during the first summer quarter. The PE department has organized a program that affords competition in tennis, softball, badminton and horseshoes. So what happens? Very few aspirants have signed up in any of the four sports.

This is not a very wholesome reflection on the attitudes of the students. It takes time and effort to organize and supervise these activities which deserve the support of us all. An extension date for signing may be granted but don't count on it. Anyway, Al Gomez and I should sweep the tennis doubles. Eugene Smith is passing up a couple of good prospects.

There is a little rumor circulating to the effect that Duke Jacobs, the new Fresno state grid mentor, is training an army in the north country. Possibly some of you raise city residents could confirm this info. 'Tis said that the Duke has over 200 in camp and more on the way. Maybe he thinks the CCAA is Korea.

Glad to see that the San Luis Blues and the Morro Bay Cards fared so well in the Santa Maria semi-pro tournament. Congrats to managers Sandy Leguina and Bob McCutcheon. However, those all-tournament selections left this department cold. The idea of selecting five pitchers on each all-star nine appeared pretty high-schoolish. Too much like getting a school letter for playing in the band.

The St. Louis Sporting News carried an extensive article concerning the demise of attendance at both major and minor league baseball games. Coast league attendance was given



George Prouse

Prouse Appointed Frosh Grid Coach

George D. Prouse, 29, former Stanford gridder, was officially named coach at California State Polytechnic college on Tuesday, August 1.

The announcement was made by Julian A. McPhee, college president.

Prouse graduated from Stanford in 1948, where he participated in football and track. His grid career was cut short by an injury in 1947.

The new freshman mentor has been for the past two years assistant coach in charge of the line at Menlo Junior college under Leroy Hughes, now Cal Poly variety coach. Prouse also coached Menlo track teams for three years and boxing teams for two years.

He attended high school in Pasadena where he lettered in football, track, basketball and baseball. He played football at Pasadena college in 1940 and 1941. In 1946, he played tackle under Hughes at Menlo JC. In 1947 he was athletic director at Devereaux Ranch school in Santa Barbara and the following year held the same position at a YMCA camp in Catalina.

The new Cal Poly coach will replace Robert Steele, who is entering Stanford to work for his Doctorate.

quite an airing. Well, can you blame the residents of L.A., San Francisco and Seattle for their apathy toward minor league ball? Los Angeles will support any major athletic event, either professional or amateur, but the city frowns on second rate affairs. Seattle continually leads in attendance, but wants something better.

That bunch of clowns wearing the uniforms of the L.A. Angels is not even a worthwhile minor league outfit. They had a Cal Poly pitching staff last season and don't appear much better this year. The public simply wants the best and is entitled to it.

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Irish, Army, Michigan Can't Fill Pendleton's Grid Spot

Now that the Korean situation has forced the cancellation of the Camp Pendleton-Poly football game scheduled for this fall, there is much speculation as to which team will replace the Marines on the Mustang schedule. Will it be Notre Dame, Army or Michigan? If not one of the big three, how about Pentagon tech, if there is such a school?

Of course, Poly could step down in class and still play those nasty, old Dons from San Francisco U. Remember, they wanted to use us for hamburger in the opening game. Mighty white of 'em, too. Coach Hughes didn't waste any

time in putting the nix on that idea.

Also, there is the possibility of retaining an open date for October 7. The locals play Pepperdine, Fresno state and Redlands without a respite and would probably enjoy a day off to recuperate.

A straw vote taken at a downtown recreation hall provided no light on the solution. Most of those interviewed held the opinion that Poly would be better off with a nine game schedule instead of the original 10. A lack of team depth, so noticeable during the last three years, seemed to be the reason for this opinion. There's a lot to be said for this attitude, too.

Spartan Cagers Travel To East

San Jose's basketball team will make an invasion of the East for the first time next season. The Spartan cagers will play five of the nation's top cage squads.

Duquesne, ranked sixth in the country last year, heads the list of opponents. The other schools are: Wisconsin, rated ninth; Belmont, Manhattan and Hamline.

Coach Walt McPherson's San Jose squad was ranked 17th in the nation and took a second to Pepperdine in the CCAA.

Summer Intramural Program Offered

An intramural sports program sponsored by the PE department, is now in effect. Deadline date for signing up in any of the four activities offered (tennis, horseshoes, badminton and softball) was July 28.

Singles and doubles competition will be held in tennis and badminton. Softball will be played only if four or more teams sign up.

The PE department will also offer recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 2-4:30 p.m. No sign up is necessary for this activity.

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and

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The ELMO will be closed
for a brief period, open-
ing again the 11th.

Korea—Peace

(Continued From Page 2)

"To hell with the gooks."
 "To hell with the Ruskys."
 "To hell with the army."
 "To hell with the world."
 "American soldiers are the most homesick soldiers in the world."

When the troops left Seoul and headed for Incheon, the port of embarkation, they wondered if they did their bit to help Korea. They wondered if the "gooks" liked them. They were sent there to make a better country and a better people. This was a new world awaiting them—a world of peace and hope for mankind.

Some thought that the Koreans didn't learn the right things. Anyway it was too late to change the Koreans.

"Maybe tomorrow?"

"There is always hope for tomorrow."

"The big boys know best."

"I want to get home. I'll be happy there."

The walls by Seoul stood grim and waiting.

We talk of the United Nations. We talk about tomorrow: a world of peace, understanding, and love between nations. In the churches we hear the ten commandments and the psalms, we dream of a tomorrow where earth is like heaven.

"Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven."

At work or at school we dream of a tomorrow of happiness.

According to theories it would take sixty-six thousand tomorrows to have a world where all nations are brothers. According to theory it would take one tomorrow to use the atomic bomb and two hundred tomorrows to destroy the earth.

We are girding for war, and in one. The radios are blaring, the bands are playing, the flags are waving.

We tried to change Korea in three years. How can we change the world in a year? How can we change anything when the world is tramping down the halls of yesterday, wondering if tomorrow will ever come?

P E Workshop

(Continued From Page One)

of Illinois where he was captain of the 1925 team. Last season, Earle's Modesto Junior college racquet squad won the national junior college championship.

At the present time, Earle is athletic director as well as tennis.

Ralph Maxhimer brings a new and popular event to the work shop this year—square dancing. Maxhimer has served with the Los Angeles Recreation department for 28 years. He is director of the Southern California Square Dance Callers school, director of junior and senior workshops, and director of the California Centennial Commission solisium show to be held in Los Angeles next month.

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Dodd Ends Poly Career On
"Love Life Of Elephants"

By Les Dodd

Next assignment: "Interview the elephants."

I'm glad summer school is about over for this reporter—Editor Pyle can dream up the 'damndest' things to do. Some abnormal psychologist must help him think up abnormal jobs—last week interview a horse—now an elephant.

"Well, there's one angle," says Pyle. "I'm giving you bigger and bigger responsibilities."

Beginning to feel a little queer about this business of talking to animals, I sneaked into the stadium, when no one was around, to look the Shrine situation over—there was big cow Lena, lying flat, just trying to rest, and next to her a big bruiser who seemed to be trying to push her around. A long trunk encircled Lena's neck, then wandered in a gentle caress around her eyes, ending in a playful—poof—near an ear that flapped indignantly. Ro-

mance—I thought—Right here on this men-only campus! Imagine my chagrin to find the big burley's name was Irma, and the other of the trio, Letta.

Three big country gals chained to the ground and not a chance of romance in 1,000 miles—anyway that gave Lena, Irma, and Letta something in common with Poly students.

But—"The sex life of an elephant" was my burning interest.

I've asked every farmer I've met since—the trainer at the circus (who dubbed me a little queer right off)—even the librarian, who seemed a bit startled, and no authentic information has turned up yet. The gestation period, we were told, is two years, another said five—but no one agrees. All other questions drew a blank. Now—I'm doing a thesis on the "love life of elephants"—if it's printable when finished, you will read about it in the Mustang.

New Rules Applied
To Welding Shop

Because of the heavy load presently carried in the welding shop, private jobs may be arranged for in the following manner, stated Charles Meinhardt, welding instructor, this week.

First, the job should be discussed with the instructor in charge. Then, a time of convenience should be arranged. In this way there is a better chance for expert supervision and a better job, said Meinhardt, who is in charge of the welding shop during the current semester.

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Hoot Mon!

Scottish Monster
Turns Out To Be
Only Big Shark

The fisherman of Loch Fyne in Scotland, who always manage to come up with their sea monster stories when the tourist business is at its lowest ebb, have finally solved the mystery of the bonnie big loch monster—a 80 foot shark.

The much discussed monster was finally recognized last week when it attacked John Campbell and Duncan McColl as they were collecting driftwood in Loch Fyne from a small rowboat.

"We were about 50 yards from the shore when I heard a noise like the roar of a gale of wind," Campbell reported. "Some way behind us we saw what we thought was a sea monster lashing water and bearing down on us at full speed. When it came nearer, I saw it was one of the biggest sharks I had ever seen. We rowed hard for the shore and the shark chased us although we tried to drive it off by throwing planks and a spare oar at it."

"It was only a couple of yards away when we scrambled ashore."

This is the second time within a couple of months that a shark has attacked a rowing boat in Loch Fyne. Could the tourist business be getting bad again?

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Students Attention

Students who wish to change their courses may do so only on the request of their instructor, the Registrar's office announced today. The final date for adding or dropping courses was August 1.

The Registrar's office also urges all students who have not handed in their registration slips to do so immediately as they are not considered registered.

Students who change their addresses, either on or off campus, should inform the Recorder's office and Information desk. This will enable the school to inform students of any emergencies.

50c

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