

Coeds Invade Campus As PE Women Arrive

Poly campus goes coed Monday as an estimated 125 women physical education instructors in California secondary schools attend the first annual women's physical education workshop, convening at California State Polytechnic college. The workshop will be held from August 14-25. Elementary physical education instructors will also receive training the last week of the two week affair.

Courses announced for the workshop include basketball techniques, basketball officiating, softball officiating, golf, archery, tennis, badminton, senior life saving, a water course, social activities and folk dancing and body mechanics.

Workshop instruction staff will be headed by Dr. Ruth Abernathy, associate professor of physical education at UCLA. Dr. Abernathy will instruct in physical education problems.

Other instructors and their courses are: Miss Caroline Nelson, Mt. Diablo High school, badminton; Leonard M. Scroggins, American Red Cross field representative, swimming and water safety; Miss Louella Daetweiler, Compton college, and Miss Lucille McBride, both of Elk Grove Union high school, basketball; Miss Irma Graham, John Muir college, archery.

The workshop is sponsored by California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



Dr. Ruth Abernathy

Placement Bureau Issues Rules For Campus Job Seekers

"Students looking for more money should see me," says Johnny Jones, placement secretary. "I'm looking for more money, too. That's my job. I will do all I can to help anyone willing to work for his money find a job."

Here are some things to remember if you are looking for part-time work.

"Students wishing assistance in finding part-time work should file an application for employment with the Placement office, Room 180, Administration building.

Men planning to work for the college or the college Foundation must complete payroll forms before they are eligible to start work.

Calls for off-campus employment are handled in the Placement office.

A placement bulletin board is located on the wall in the north end of the hallway in the basement of the administration building. A board is also maintained in the recreation building No. 356 at Camp San Luis Obispo.

All departments of the college co-operate with the placement office in filling jobs they have open.

Library Appoints George Hunter To Reference Post

Mary Lou Barker and George H. Hunter are two new permanent appointments to the Cal Poly library, according to Francis E. Allen head librarian.

Miss Barker from Denby, South Dakota, and a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, is Poly's assistant cataloger. Hunter, from Seattle, Washington, and a graduate of the University of Washington, is the new assistant reference librarian.

Margaret Lane, former cataloger has been advanced to documents librarian. Mary Ellen Gold, who was assistant cataloger, resigned the past semester making possible the vacancy filled by Miss Barker.

Duncan Leads 1950 CCAA Officials

Norman Duncan of UCLA's physical education department has been appointed Commissioner of Officials for the 1950 California Collegiate Athletic Association, it was announced today.

Dr. Theodore Harder, president of the Conference and director of athletics at Santa Barbara college, said Duncan was approved by a vote of five to one.

Members of the conference are Fresno State, California Polytechnic Santa Barbara college, George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles State and San Diego State

New Milk Bottles Placed In Use By Dairy Department

Since Monday Cal Poly milk buyers have been purchasing their cow juice swathed in new milk bottles. Done up in Gold and Green, the new garb is complete with inscriptions proclaiming the milk a product of the Cal Poly creamery and exhorting readers to drink milk for health and strength.

Ward Coburn, Dairy manufacturing major and sales clerk, says this is another step forward by the Creamery in its efforts to use Cal Poly items exclusively.

"For instance," says he, "we use eggs from the Poultry department in the manufacture of our fine ice cream."

The new bottles are replacing the second-hand mixed brand bottles that have been used.

When asked if this policy will carry over to the ice cream and cottage cheese cartons eventually, Coburn said, "Maybe. But the reason we use the odd brands in the cartons is, we get 'em at a price. This enables us to sell our rich products at a lower price."

Wives Plan Garden Party

Cal Poly Student Wives club has scheduled a garden party dance for August 12, Hillcrest lounge, 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the group, or at the door.

VA Releases Dates For Graduate Work

Howard E. Barlow, San Luis Obispo Veterans Administration officer, has announced that special consideration will be given to teachers who desire to take graduate work during the summer after July 25, 1951, expiration date of the GI bill. Teachers, who are veterans, may take graduate training after this date as long as their courses were started before July 25, 1951, and are resumed each successive year.

Veteran teachers must meet certain qualifications: Study must lead to a degree. The instructor must be continuously employed as a teacher, and must not skip any summer session financed by the GI bill.

VA regulations stipulate that veterans discharged before July 25, 1947, must have started training by July 25, 1951, if they want to continue their education. Veterans discharged after July 25, 1951, have four years from their discharge date to commence their education under the GI bill. After the starting deadline, veterans must remain in continuous training exceptions being made for interruptions beyond their control.

Barlow added that GI checks are now being mailed from the first of the month through the 10th. Slashes in VA personnel have made this necessary. Veterans who do not receive their checks during this period should contact the VA office, 864 Santa Rosa street.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950

Priestley Attends Architect's Meet At Berkeley Campus

Ralph Priestley, head of the department of architectural engineering at Cal Poly, left today for the University of California campus at Berkeley where he will attend a meeting of architectural engineering educators on Saturday, August 12.

Cal Poly's rapidly growing architectural engineering department, which had an enrollment last year of 194 students, is receiving national recognition in a number of ways. In May it was the subject of a full-length, feature article in the nationally-circulated Architectural Record.

At Berkeley, Priestley will confer with the deans of the schools of architecture from the University of Southern California, Stanford, University of Oregon, and University of Washington. Cal Poly is the newest of the architectural departments on the Pacific Coast, having graduated its first class of 14 degree students in June, 1950. All 14 of the graduates are now employed in leading architectural offices of the state.

On September 28, 29, 30 Priestley will attend the convention of the California Council of Architects at Yosemite where he will appear before the 400 convention delegates in a panel discussion with Dean Gallion, University of Southern California, and Dean Wurster, University of California.

Shutter Bugs To Meet; Name Kitch As Speaker

Ken Kitch, head of Cal Poly's journalism department, will be featured speaker for the August 20 meeting of the Central California Council of Camera clubs at Atascadero lake. Members from Paso Robles, Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Morro Bay and Shandon are expected for a noon picnic to be followed by the program.

Kitch will talk on "How to Make Hometown Prints That Sell" and will deal with "Main street subject matter" and its probable markets.

Ralph Priestley, head of the architecture department, and William E. Bush, instructor in the physical sciences department, are among other Poly folks planning to attend. Both are active in S-C affairs.

FINALS

The Finals Schedule for the second six weeks summer session will be published in next week's edition of El Mustang. The schedule will have complete listings of courses, dates and times.

Having Troubles?

Guidance Center Remains Open For Summer Session

Are you wondering aimlessly through life?
Would you like more info on your prospective job?
Why not invade the hidden sanctuary of the Counseling Center, the back room?

The sign over the door says, "Occupational Library." Don't let this mislead you. It is just a back room suitable for pokerplaying, equipped with charts, circulars, booklets, government pamphlets, one table, some chairs, bookshelves, and filing cabinets.

Inside the booklets, if one is interested, one may find information regarding most of the extant occupations, many of the schools and the Naval Reserve. There is a healthy sprinkling of the latter.

To get to this inner sanctum one must pass the dignified stares of a secretary and several members of the counseling staff: They look dignified because they have the serious job of trying to help young people like you find their way through life and college with the minimum of confusion. If you are interested in finding out more about yourself and your capabilities they will test you, counsel you, perhaps even guide you. These people have available information regarding labor markets, opportunities, requirements of most occupations. They will also try to help you solve personal problems, if you ask them.

Instructors Bid "Aloha;" PE Workshop Closes

The second Annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching comes to a close on the Poly campus this afternoon with some 150 visiting coaches returning to their home communities, two-weeks older and wiser in their respective athletic fields. During the past two

GI Bill Extension Granted Vets Returning To Duty

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Carl R. Gray, Jr., issued a ruling this week relative to veterans of World War II who interrupt their education or training to re-enter active military or naval service.

The Administrator stated: "Questions have been raised concerning the right of veterans who enter the active military or naval service to resume education and training after the statutory cut off dates. I have determined that any veteran who has initiated his course of education and training, whose conduct and progress in such course has been satisfactory, and who is prevented by reason of re-entry into the active military or naval service from resuming education or training before July 25, 1951 or the date four years subsequent to his discharge, will be permitted to resume education or training within a reasonable period following his release from the active service even though such release is subsequent to July 25, 1951.

"Such education or training is limited of course by extent of the vet's remaining entitlement and by the statutory provision that no education or training may be afforded beyond July 25, 1956, or in the case of a person who voluntarily enlisted or re-enlisted under provisions of PL 190 79th Congress to date nine years subsequent to the veteran's discharge from such enlistment."

Poly Campus '29 Shown In Library Corridor

Above the index catalog in the Cal Poly library can be seen a photograph of the Poly campus that was taken in 1929.

Measuring 29 by 70 inches, the photograph has been displayed at exhibits and kept in storage the rest of the time. Entering the library through the main entrance, the picture can readily be viewed.

Keyser Success As Fat Check Arrives

Phil Keyser, agricultural Journalism major, pulled the right lever on his automatic typewriter, saw "Thoroughbred" magazine publish his article on sour pastures, and, what's better, collected the editor's autograph on a nice check this week.

"You just can't stay around Poly and not get bit by the earn-while-learning bug," Phil announced modestly, holding a press conference for his fans in El Corral. Roger Johns handled the photographic chores for the article.

Conservation Seen By Touring Soil Students

Lompoc soil conservation district was inspected by members of the Cal Poly soil science class, Dr. Logan Carter, soil science instructor announced. Twenty-five members of the class made the trip August 1, headed by Carter.

The group studied gull control, dams, pipe lines and watched construction of a cement freeway for control of winter flood water.

Explanation of terracing farm areas and small irrigation reservoirs was made by Clarence Blackboro, Lompoc district conservationist. He told how the district is operated by farmers, assisted by technicians of the soil conservation service.

Poly Grad Saves Plow From Going To Junk

William E. Reddick, Cal Poly graduate agricultural engineer, and George Calhoun, both service representatives for International Harvester company, have reconditioned a disc-plow that had been defective two years. James Maxson, agricultural engineering head, reported this week.

He explained that the plow had failed to cut the heavy, dry soil of the Poly farm. Addition of 800 pounds of weight and proper adjustment solved this problem.

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Dilemma Plagues Grid

During a four year span under the green and gold eaves of the Administration building we have seen El Mustang editorials blasting, thanking, excusing and belittling almost everything under the campus sun. But on this second Friday of August we find all other matters on our Underwood keyboard eclipsed by the problem of a replacement for Betty Jo Bewley.

When the general office lost its best reason for a morning cup of El Corral coffee a few weeks ago, it seems football stock around Poly Stadium circles took a decided tumble. Starkey reported that sale of season tickets had dropped off. Mustang boosters were heard to whisper they'd withdraw from the organization, investing their 25 skins per annum in war bonds. Sports writers faced the boring possibilities of talking to each other during halftime, and Monday morning quarterbacks would be forced to confine their topic of conversation to football.

True, talk still rages about the new coach, new uniforms, new yell leaders, new blood and new broken bones. But men, let's face it. Art Gandy just ain't got the shape and Davidson is getting too old for the job. In short and full, brethren, we need a drum majorette!

What to do? It's a good question and too bad there isn't as yet an answer for it. Somewhere in this great land of plenty, there should be a drum majorette ready and willing to cast her lot with the Mustang institution. Maybe Owen Servatius could find employment for her amid the various desks of his office. Better yet, maybe she could become a secretary for El Mustang or write Stable Sweepings. It'd be a cold day down under if she couldn't do a better job than was done this week.

But the problem remains to be solved. We need a baton twirler! We need one bad — that is, unless Hughes can persuade Mike Furst to stage a labor rally during the half-time periods.

We'd Like To Be Informed

It is no secret that the town of San Luis Obispo is pitifully lacking in recreational facilities. There is too much evidence of this to bring about much of an argument from even the most loyal Obispan.

Now, in view of this situation, why can't the theatre owners show a little more consideration toward the students by changing the shows more often? Movies are the only source of entertainment for many, probably most, Polyites. It's mighty discouraging to glance at the marquee and see the same thing day after day. It's even more discouraging to notice an upward swing in prices for certain shows such as "Samson and Delilah."

This one act caused more unfavorable comment from Poly's summer students than the general showing of our athletic teams during the year.

When movies are unexpectedly held over without any notice, such as that nauseating, "My Friend Irma Goes West," students are again up in arms.

This editorial is not intended to be in the form of a movie review or criticism, but rather an attempt to voice the feelings of those long sufferers who find the flickers their major source of diversion. Unannounced increases in ticket prices and seemingly unwarranted extensions of second rate films all add up to being something of a dirty trick. If theater management would like to keep the good-will of many students, it would do well to at least announce price increases and holdovers well in advance. Also, an accompanying explanation for this would be welcomed.

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Stable Sweepings

As summer session wears on, it gets tougher and tougher to fill up the space in this sheet not occupied by advertising. Reporters suffer a peculiar kind of lethargy around here—girl columnists get married and settle in Tehachapi. Very few people even get sore enough at El Mustang to pen a waspish note to the editor. Therefore, unless you prefer to read about the Loch Ness monster or the sex life of elephants, let your eye wander over Stable Sweepings.

Newsworthy item: Beginning Monday, women will swarm to the Cal Poly campus. The California Workshop for Secondary School Women, sponsored by California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will hold sway on the grounds August 14-25. Which means the ladies are coaches. And coaches, regardless of gender, are well-muscled. Maybe the shrewder members of our student body will succeed in cutting a filly out of the herd—but fellas, a word of caution: Be sure the lady is willing; otherwise, you might get a dislocated shoulder. A good 90 percent of these chicks know jui-jitsu. Some of 'em probably teach it.

A college dance is scheduled for tomorrow night. We think this event is without precedent. Mostly, summer sessions are devoted to conferences for nurserymen, coaches, etc. Believing that summer sessioners would go for a near-by dance, Maestro Art Gandy organized a musical troupe to create noise for dancers. The idea caught like wild fire. People started sending home for women. Hotel rooms were hired, corsages ordered.

Shades of Poly oyal! Maybe we're in for a new college tradition. These things can grow. In three or four years we may have a regular summer session extravaganza. Think of it. The powers may even use that as a name for the affair. Let's look at it in upper case. SUMMER SESSION EXTRAVAGANZA. Euphony? Color? Why yes. We might even elect a queen.

Then think of the attendant evils those to follow us will plunge into. The Aps and the Engineers can gnash teeth at one another, while the Humanitarians bleat on the sidelines. "We

wanta get in the show too, but those guys won't even give us booth space."

Instead of a barbecue, steamed Plamo clams will represent the big shake-down. Patrons will complain of being bilked—the last 187 people in the chow line receiving only half-portion of steamed clam. Clam steamers will be imported from the East Seaboard to guarantee a tasty feast. These men will be awarded degrees of Clam Steamer Emeritus at a huge assembly at the football stadium. State political dignitaries will speak; bands will play; a parade will wind its way along Marsh St. and up Chorro and along Higuera to the court house.

Because it's summer, long, cool rum drinks will supplant rye in all campus forms. It would not be practical to stage a rodeo, so maybe we could have a national badminton tourney.

Displays. Yes, we would have them. But the details are the responsibility of the various department committees which would be rallied for the extravaganza.

Laugh if you will, but it's all possible. Our nomination for permanent advisor for the extravaganza is Owen Servatius, general offices' answer to Carl Beck. And remember, Art Gandy started the whole thing.

Best quip of the week was scored at Ventura by Russell (The Hawk) Pyle. Regarding Del Mar's slogan, "Where the Turf Meets the Surf," Russell's girl asked him if it was true that the backstretch extended out into the breakers.

"Certainly," answered The Hawk, "didn't you hear about that grunion nosing out Old Seagram in the fourth last Friday?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Orchids to feature writer Norman Martin for his vivid biting commentary on the lot of the dejected occupational soldier in Korea.

Students should realize that El Mustang has "the open door" policy in regard to free lance writers. Editor Pyle will agree that the paper welcomes any articles written by students; you don't have to be on the staff to write for El Mustang.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

—By ISLER

Poly's on-again-off-again football schedule is keeping most of the grid candidates in a mild state of excitement. Since the Korean mess altered the Mustang 10-game slate, there has, as yet, been no news of what school, if any, is replacing the Asia-bound Marines.

Head grid mentor Roy Hughes doesn't want to see his charges bite off considerably more than they can chew. However, underscheduling is just about as bad.

Witness the opinion voiced by many following that awful COP-Poly fiasco of last November. The Tigers from Stockton earned more contempt from the public than they did respect.

A 10-game slate is, in the opinion of this columnist, too long, anyhow. 10 contests mean that a squad is busy from the first of September until sometime in December. And to think, it used to be called a fall sport. Bigger schools are in action even a longer time, say about six months of the year.

It's getting so there's no break in between sports. Since the almighty dollar started running athletics, the whole thing has gone completely commercial. Magazines start printing the All American football teams during August just so they'll be the first on the market. Basketball is no different and basketball follows suit. Pretty soon the prognosticators will have their predictions printed a year in advance and spend the rest of the time thinking up alibis.

current Workshop are still talking PE instructors attending the current workshop are still talking about the fine demonstration put on by the old redhead, Coach Henry Sanders from UCLA. Seems as though the Bruin mentor displayed plenty of teaching technique and enthusiasm. He was even considerate enough to bring along three of his assistants to help put over his points.

You're welcome on this campus anytime, coach. Good luck to you and the Bruins.

In the first football season back in 1939, the Spartans of San Jose established themselves as a power by carting off the conference title with an undefeated record, smashing all three of their loop opponents with relative ease.

Sanders Highlights Second Week Of Cal PE Workshop

The presence of Henry "Red" Sanders, head football coach of the California PE Workshop UCLA, highlighted the second week currently being held here. The Workshop entered its second and final week last Monday.

Sanders covered all phases of football, but concentrated on the single-wing formation for which he is noted. Westwood's genial mentor surprised everyone by bringing three of his assistants with him. They were Duke Brackett, assistant coach; Bill Barnes, end coach; and Jim Myers, line coach.

"A horse-and-buggy formation with a television set in the dashboard," was the way Sanders described the formation that has gained him national fame during the last seven years. Six successful seasons at Vanderbilt and one at UCLA have caused Sanders to swear by the single-wing.

It was only natural that Sanders would be compared to Lynn Waldorf, last year's Workshop football instructor. The redhead won in a walk according to those who attended both classes. It was felt that Sanders' approach to the subject was more realistic than his predecessors'. Many held the opinion that Waldorf was "hiding something" from the group.

Six years of prep football coaching and assistant coaching in other colleges provided Sanders with the necessary background and

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Marsh Samuels, outstanding lineman on the Poly eleven during the past four seasons, abruptly ended his short career with the San Francisco 49ers early this week. Big Sam was among the casualties of the first squad cutting.

Following is a letter written by Samuels to Poly's sports publicity director, John Healey:

"I wish I could have gotten this information to you sooner, but things moved so fast in the 49er camp, all the excitement was over before I even realized it.

"Pro football isn't much different, generally the boys are bigger, better matured, and hit more often than they miss.

"In dummy scrimmage one day before the real test, three players fell across my back and caused a muscle to be pulled in my leg. The next day we had the full scrimmage. Naturally I couldn't move laterally as well as I should, but even at that, I made tackles, and I do think my share. I'm not complaining, because in pro football a rookie has to go hard,

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School Philosophy Applied To Young Swimming Group

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Oscar, who is a P. E. Major, applied Cal Poly's philosophy — "learn by doing" — in the use of five steps which can be summarized by five letters, PEDAD. They mean preparation, explanation, demonstration, application, and discussion. At the beginning of each period, which numbered 12 an hour and a half in length, there was a review of the previous day's accomplishments. The preparation was done the night before by the instructor. Then, following in order, there was an explanation of the day's work ahead with a few demonstrations. This took from 10

to 15 minutes. The application of what was taught consumed 45 minutes of the class period by practice with the new subject matter, during which time Oscar was able to give individual attention to some pupils. Remainder of the period was devoted to discussion and free time which allowed the group to swim, jump, and have fun. Oscar stated, "An ideal size for a class who are swimming beginners is about 12 members, because the proper individual attention can then be given them."

At the end of the first six periods students were actually swimming, except those who were afraid of the water. The instructor stated, "To eliminate fear from those who were afraid of the water, there had to be a gradual entrance to the environment. I did this by leading the pupils around in the water."

Oscar, who obviously likes his job added, "There are two purposes in learning to swim; one is for recreational purposes or social outlet, and the other is for safety. When you learn to swim, you learn to save your own life."

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Poly Plays Part In Study Of Farm-City Relations

A Statewide Farm-City Relations Committee to improve California's urban-rural understanding and relations was formed recently by farm and business leaders, and the program, already under way in the San Joaquin Valley, is based on Ed Lipscomb's book, "Grassroots Public Relations for Agriculture."

Cal Poly instructors and officials are watching the program with interest, and possibilities for Cal Poly's assistance already have been made evident.

The Farm-City Relations Committee seeks to promote better understanding and better relations between cities and farm areas by education and good public relations practices, officials explain.

The expected result is more legislative attention to issues which effect both townsfolk and country people. The committee will not engage in politics or become involved with candidates. Its aims are to be achieved by better understanding.

Poly may engage in the program through its education, journalism, and public relations functions with urban and rural areas. News of advances in agriculture and other fields will include developments here and will be given out by college officials.

Another close tie-in with the Committee already has come through California Agricultural Teachers association members CATA officials have already inquired of the Committee as to what they can do to help. Dr. Rex F. Harlow, Palo Alto, counselor and director of the Committee, answered he'll be glad to confer with

educators about courses teaching better understanding between city and country people.

Dr. Harlow is Chairman of the Public Relations Society of America's Education and Research Committee. The Society is principle voice for 37,000 public relations executives and counselors for the nation. It has announced it will make a pilot study of the California program for adaptation for every state in the union, and pledged the widest possible publicity.

The Committee's over-all organization is set-up as follows:

There will be a large Statewide Advisory Committee, but a smaller Executive and Finance Committee will direct activities. These committees, along with a valley-wide and local committees, will be cross-sections of all farm and city groups.

Chairman of the Executive Committee is Harry Baker, Fresno, President, Producers Cotton Oil Co.

Chairman of the Statewide Advisory Committee is John E. Pickett, San Francisco, Editor, California Farmer.

The committee hopes the increased understanding will help beat out any creeping socialism developing from self-interest, and political pressure to satiate interests of special groups in intrastate society.

Also, as "California Farmer" points out in a recent editorial, everyone is happier when getting along with the neighbors.

"Big Sam"

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injured or not injured.

"I made two scrimmages, and from all observations my performance looked as good as anyone else, even though I was handicapped."

"Just being frank without being prejudiced, I haven't been able to recognize an outstanding ball player on the club, except one or two exceptions in the backfield. Seriously, I mean they are just ball players like you find anyplace. They are more on the inside of things than a new ball player, but that's not too noticeable, especially to an outsider. I'm in a position to hook up with the league in Canada within 48 hours league in Canada in 48 hours, although I'm not fully decided. The wire from the coach may make up my mind."

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Workshop

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know-how to put over his subject in a manner that was appreciated by all those attending.

Russom Handles Gymnastics
Continuing his second week at the head of the gymnastics session was Jerrold Russom. At the present time he is director of the Gymnastics Officials association. Glenn Perry, from Washington high in Los Angeles, was also with the Workshop this second week during which time he conducted classes for golf enthusiasts.

Square dancing was headed by Ralph Mathias.

Weierhauser Happy
An addition to the staff of instructors was Jack Weierhauser, track coach from Stanford. Speaking of Weierhauser, his future seems to be pretty well taken care of. A young fellow who has shown considerable talent in track and field events will be around next spring to help the Stanford coach try and remove the perennial track crown from USC. His name, let's see, now. Oh, yes—Bob Mathias.

Next Week — Women
Fred Earle, tennis mentor, was replaced by Al Merrill. Another addition was Walter Anderson, from Redland's high school. Anderson handled the swimming duties at the local pool.

Next week something new will be added to the campus—women. The Physical Education Workshop for women convenes at that time. Approximately 145 are expected. Need we say more?

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The tin and pipe bending boys of the air conditioning and refrigeration special engineering class have constructed a milk cooler and milk storage box demonstration model suitable for classroom work, said George Green, instructor.

This apparatus is commonly used in a majority of dairy farms, he stated. It cools milk and holds it chilled until time for shipment to the creamery. Green explained further that the unit consists of an air aerator and a direct-expansion water defrost coil found in regular cooling installations.

The apparatus, constructed for the dairy production students will serve as an instruction model for one quarter's dairy class work in refrigeration procedure. It was presented as a service from the air conditioning and refrigeration department.

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Swimmers

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According to the turnout made by the boys and girls, the course was a successful one. The kids have an over abundance of energy; it seems that doing something constructive like learning to swim—rather than digging up dad's newly planted garden—is a logical way to take care of their "wasted energy. Besides, mom is surely not disappointed to be away from her little darling for a few hours, especially if they are in good hands. Oscar also mentioned that the children thoroughly enjoyed the session and he's enthusiastically looking forward to future life-saving water safety programs.

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