

Coaches Swarm CP Next Week

By Ed Isler

Cal Poly's fourth annual physical education and athletic coaches workshop gets underway Monday, Aug. 6. The conclave, sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, brings to the local campus some of the top names in coaching and teaching fields.

Spectator and visitor interest is, of course, centered on the coaching of major sports. Most of the ballyhoo is devoted to football, basketball, baseball and track. However, from a purely instructional point of view, these will only be a part of the passing parade of information.

Stated to handle football instruction is Jordan Olivar, head coach of Loyola University of Los Angeles.

Lions Roar

Jordan came to the southland university in 1949 after several successful seasons as head man of Villanova grid teams. His 1950 eleven lost only one game and was one of the top squads on the coast. Before being upset by Santa Clara, the Lions appeared to be a team of destiny. They blew a 20-0 lead in the third quarter and were nosed out, 28-26, in one of the big upsets of the year.

John Wooden, basketball mentor of UCLA, will take care of casaba lessons. Wooden's Bruin cage squads have just about acquired a lease on the southern half of the Pacific coast basketball crown by winning the last three years.

Hamilton, Too

Brutus Hamilton, track coach of

University of California, is slated for the cinder sport duties. Hamilton's Blue and Gold track and field teams are usually a power on the national scene and often rank just behind USC and Stanford, generally the best in the country.

Poly's own Bob Mott will present a varied baseball program. Babe Herman and Howie Haak, scouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, may also aid in the instruction. However, this is still uncertain.

Fred Earle again returns to handle tennis. The Modesto junior college coach has developed many outstanding players and teams in the past.

Swimming will be taught by Walter Anderson of Redlands high school.

Glenn Perry and Don Watts will explain the dark mysteries of golf. Watts is coach of the Mustang links squad and Perry is boy's vice-principal of the Washington high school in Los Angeles.

Gymnastics will be presented and discussed by Jerrold Russom, assistant director of physical education of the Los Angeles board of education.

Dancing, Too

Not all of the workshop will be devoted to athletics. The 1950 workshop introduced square dancing and it proved so popular that it is included in this year's program. Eve and Ralph Maxhimer and Mat and Art Schuettner will once more handle the instruction.

Copies of the entire program may be obtained in Room 180, Ad. building.

Public Relations Hits Jackpot Poly Makes News

Cal Poly's story, familiar to all of us, was spread state-wide last week in the magazine section of forty-four California weekly newspapers.

Written at the request of Paul Newell, publisher of the bi-weekly Magazine California, the article when printed occupied the whole page three and carried over a full column on page six. The cover page featured a large picture of a Cal Poly student running a test on a dynamometer.

Three other pictures showed students milking the college herd. President McPhee studying an efficiency chart with Librarian Francis Allen, and engineering students working in a laboratory.

Telling the tale of Cal Poly of yesterday, today, and the future, the story was written by ag journalism department head Ken Kitch under the pen name of Victor Holmes.

The magazine supplement appears in forty-four newspapers with a combined circulation of 80,000. Subscribing papers cover the state, including the Atascadero News.

Books, Clothing Ready for Asia

Mrs. Loring Loring, of the Cal Poly Student Wives' world affairs discussion group, announces that clothing and books collected in a campus drive have been readied for shipment to San Francisco where they will be re-shipped to Asia.

All of the seven local cleaning firms and the three local laundries have given their services free of charge in preparing the large assortment of clothes given by students and faculty members of Cal Poly to be sent to college students and their families in destitute areas of India. Used textbooks have also been collected and will be forwarded with the clothes to the World Students Service Fund in San Francisco for trans-shipment to India.

The following city businesses donated their aid: American Laundry & Dry Cleaners, City Cleaners, Home Laundry, Perfect Method Cleaners, San Luis Cleaners, Spotless Cleaners, and Strong's Cleaning Works.

Philbin Back in Office After Long Absence

Registrar Leo F. Philbin returned to his office Tuesday after a four weeks enforced stay in the Fresno veterans hospital. "It's fine to be back," he said. "I'm still a little weak, but on the job."

Sir Bess On Retirement

"Old Sir Bess," Cal Poly's oldest and most famous Holstein bull, is now in retirement. He is now nearly fourteen years old and still holding his own.

George Drumm, head of the dairy department, while on a class trip to the Taylaker Farms in Visalia, was attracted to both the beauty and pedigree of Sir Bess, and the animal was purchased by the college in the summer of 1939.

When shown as a yearling, during the 1938 season, Sir Bess was awarded the honor of grand champion at the California State Fair. Since then he has won many notable honors.

The sons and daughters of Sir Bess are among many of the very best dairy herds throughout the nation.

George Drumm states that Sir Bess will receive the finest of feed and care as long as he lives. Plans have been made to mark his final resting place with a suitable monument to insure that future dairymen will not forget what a great bull can do to improve a herd and the breed as well.

Architects Shun El Corral, Serve Own Mud

If El Corral has been missing the faces of favorite Architect students lately, it may well be due to a community project operated in the Architectural engineering drawing room.

Consisting of a two-unit coffee urn the project is operated on a "you put a nickel down, you take a cup of coffee" basis. Cash register equipment consists of an emptied cup, or coffee can. Change is made by the individual, who also serves himself the brown beverage.

Whoever is around when the pot runs dry picks up the capital on hand and transfers it to a cash register downtown, picking up the needed coffee, sugar or cream on the way.

Maintenance of the highly technical operation is handled ably by whatever architect is available, and coffee is nearly always on hand for all comers, provided they deposit the nickel first.

Accumulated last year, the coffee urns had begun to gather dust until Department Head George Hasslein recently reinstalled the equipment. He figures this saves many man-hours a day which were formerly spent by students and instructors walking up and down hill to the distant El Corral.

The re-innovation seems to be well received by all, and the neophyte designers lavish constant usage and some attention on their favorite wick of the mid-night oil.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 11, NO. 80

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1951

Tuesday Night Marks Installation Of First West Coast Campus Grange

Public Ceremony Features Ritual And Refreshment



SMILING JANE DUKE . . . mystery woman on Cal Poly campus—is happy because she finally received the two letters addressed to her that had Postmaster Phil MacMillan so worried last week. (Photo by George Golding)

With its list of charter members closed and election of officers completed, the Cal Poly State College Grange is readying itself for official installation ceremonies Tuesday night.

The ceremonies will take place in Crandall gym at 8:00 p.m. with the public invited.

Rubie Alberti, district deputy of the Grange and local Master, will preside over the actual installation. Elliott Waite, Master elect of the new Grange, will take over for the remainder of the ceremonies which include speakers and a musical program.

Speakers for the evening are: President McPhee, State Grange Master George Behlmeier, and Mrs. Behlmeier. Dean Everett Chandler, Grange steward, is handling arrangements for a musical program. After a benediction pronounced by the group's chaplain, Ernesto Antillon, refreshments will be served by the ladies of the San Luis Obispo Grange.

Officers are: Master, Elliott Waite; Overseer, Lamar Smith; Lecturer, Sheldon Rosen; Steward, Everett Chandler; Assistant Steward, T. J. Snider; Chaplain, Er-

nesto Antillon; Treasurer, Barbara Rosen; Secretary, Betty Waite; Gatekeeper, Louise Smith; Cere, Eleanor McGrath; Pomona, Isabelle Kitch; Flora, Anne Pelser; Lady Assistant Steward, Eula Smith. Executive committee: 1 year, James McGrath; 2 years, Sidney Hill; 3 years, Jack Pelser.

At a meeting held at Hillcrest Lounge Sunday, July 22, the group officially added "State" to its name (upon the insistence of Mr. McGrath), and set up a program for the installation night.

Future meetings will also be held at Hillcrest lounge, but dates are not definitely set up yet. They expect to meet twice monthly.

"Membership will be open to all following the installation," says Lecturer Sheldon Rosen. "Students, faculty members, and employees are all eligible to join, also wives or husbands." The charter member list was closed at the last meeting and future members will be voted in following usual Grange procedure.

The Grange is an organization for those interested in agriculture and aims at general betterment of farming and farm life.

Mystery Solved! Jane Duke Found

The mystery of the missing Jane Duke has been solved.

Postmaster Phil MacMillan, who last week was looking for an unknown girl for whom two letters had been received, is resting easier now that the two letters have been removed from his custody by their proper owner.

Jane Duke is 17, blonde, blue-eyed and Texan. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wendell (Pat) Morrison, at 119 Poly Crest for the summer.

When asked how she liked Poly men, said, "I don't know any." Pat Morrison is a Poultry major, and wife Lynn takes care of veterans affairs in the recorder's office. According to Jane, "time hangs heavy on my hands."

Contrary to previous reports, the letters were not from Stanford University, but from Castro valley. "A girl friend," confides Jane.

She has only been in California for five months and lives at Hayward. Home b. c. (before California) was Abilene, Texas.

"Abilene," says Jane, "is known for its beautiful women and three colleges."

She picked up the letters after reading of herself 'being lost' in El Mustang.

Slips Are Showing Tomorrow In Last Pickup Of Cards

Special attention of all students! "All students must turn in their registration slips to the recorder's office not later than 12 o'clock noon Saturday, July 28," warns Paul C. Winner. "This is very important. Unless each student turns in his cards by the dead-line Saturday, he just isn't registered; then he must go through the process of late registration," he added.

Late registration is not only inconvenient, it costs two dollars.

Enrollment Sluffs Off For 2nd Summer Term

"Registration for the six-week term hit the 547 mark" reported Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner early this week. "Of the total, 86 are new students, 470 are regular undergraduates, and 41 are graduates students."

This shows a drop of 54 from the total registration for the first four-week term.

Millions For Kellogg, Not A Scent For Coeds

The famous Kellogg Arabian horse ranch near Pomona, a part of our campus for over a year, will be developed into a full four-year southern branch of Cal Poly, according to college President Julian A. McPhee. The planned expansion has been made possible by the passage of state assembly bill 19, which provides one million dollars yearly for three years for permanent improvements on the Kellogg campus.

"When Governor Warren signed this bill, he was fulfilling the desires of the legislature that more of the practical, Cal Poly type of education, be offered to the youth of California," McPhee said.

Acceptance of the Kellogg ranch as a part of the Cal Poly property was approved in 1949 by the state legislature and the state board of education. The idea was to provide occupational education on the college level for the young people of the densely populated southern California area.

Development of the Kellogg property will follow a master plan that calls for eight major educational buildings and nine smaller instructional units. Service facilities including library, student union, dormitories, health center and administration building, are designed to handle an enrollment of 8600. Of these, 2700 would be men and 900 women, according to President McPhee.

The Kellogg development will be tied in with the nearby Voorhis campus at San Dimas. The 150-acre Voorhis unit has been operated as a three-year-only section in specialized branches of agriculture, notably citrus and ag inspection. It was given to the college in 1938 by the Charles B. Voorhis family and had formerly been a private school. Because of its limited size, total enrollment there has been pegged at 400.

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the Voorhis and Kellogg campuses, said the expanded southern campus would have offerings broadened in the agricultural field by the additions of animal husbandry, dairy production and poultry. The Voorhis unit now offers majors in ornamental horticulture, crops, citrus fruit production and ag inspection.

Pay For Cal-Vets Boosted But No Change In Total

California veterans studying here under the Cal-Vet educational assistance plan will receive an increase subsistence allowance beginning in September, it was announced by the State Department of Veterans Affairs today.

Starting next fall, subsistence allowances may be increased \$10 monthly so the veteran can buy his books and other needed supplies. The present practice of paying college bookstores for supplies the veterans have checked out will end in September when the new law goes into effect.

Instead, the veteran student may request a \$50 monthly subsistence allowance instead of the normal \$40. He will be expected to obtain his own books and supplies.

This change in the law will not affect the total amount the State will expend for any one student, according to D. J. Callaghan, State Director of Veterans Affairs. The State will still only put out \$1000.

"The veteran will be the gainer," Callaghan said. "While the State was buying his books for him he was always charged with new books, and the more spent on books, the less that could be spent on subsistence and tuition. If a veteran shops around and buys second-hand books, he will be able to save money and make his subsistence allowance stretch further," he added.

McPhee's Brother Dies In San Francisco

Hugh McPhee, eldest brother of Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee, died in San Francisco.

President and Mrs. McPhee visited the bay city to attend funeral services.

His brother, a native of San Francisco, was operator and owner of the American Stevedore Company of that city.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a married daughter, also two other brothers and three sisters.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Editorial

Opportunities Offered To Show Pride In Campus

This week brings a multiplicity of news items — from a note that Cal Poly students under 21 are now welcome at the Friday evening dances to a story on our Kellogg Campus becoming a second Cal Poly with three millions of the taxpayers money.

Somewhere in between we run across two items about campus occurrences in the near future. First is the Grange installation coming off Tuesday night, second is the PE workshops that are scheduled for August.

We are kind of proud of both. The Grange is a national organization which for eighty years has aided and abetted the farmer. It has fought unjust legislation and plumped for laws that would help the farmer.

A service group which enjoys a social life too, the Grange is a symbol of steadfastness in many agricultural communities all over the nation.

The only other campus Grange in existence is at Iowa State, and we understand it is pretty defunct. With the vigor and spirit that are apparent at Cal Poly, we feel the Cal Poly State College Grange will become one of the outstanding organizations on campus. We are proud to see them come.

The coming PE workshops also make us feel proud, because these people who have no connection with our school keep coming back each summer.

This is an outstanding chance for us to exercise what is called "good public relations."

These men and women from all over the state will be emissaries from Cal Poly when they leave here. Whether they carry away good impressions or bad is largely up to us.

Knowing you as we do, we're sure all of them will go home remembering Cal Poly for its friendly campus.

Poly Views

People Are Coming And Going; Kids Are Arriving Too

by Joyce Golding

The Nelsons are back! Neal and Pat Nelson, 804 Poly View, are 'home again' after a five weeks vacation. At least they call it a vacation. They spent the whole time at an uncle's ranch near Creston working in the harvest. Well, it must have been good experience for Field Crops major Neal.

The Nelsons have one baby, Ricky, of two years and another of 'minus three weeks'—as they might say in algebra. That is, they're expecting soon.

People are moving in and out so fast we can hardly keep up with them. We lost our old stand-by Maisie Johnson who was waiting for hubby Chuck to locate a home for them near his work back East. He found a house near his job in Erie, Pennsylvania, but Maisie says they may be moving every three months or so until GE finds just where in these United States they want him to work.

"Chuck has never spent a winter in the snow and ice," says Maisie, "so maybe we'll be back to the west coast after a year or so."

Maisie gives us another tip also. She was in San Francisco a short while back and coincidentally met up with ex-Polyviewer Pat van Barneveld. Pat's husband Howard, crops major, went to work last spring for Mr. Kaiser of steel mill and shipyard fame. He, Howard, is now foreman of a 'small' ranch. Mr. Kaiser gave his recent bride for a wedding present. One of those jobs we all dream of hubby getting.

How they squeeze in they never know, the visitors, we mean. Everyone seems to have them. Even noticed a house trailer parked in the parking area the other day. Don't know whether it's an 'aided wing' or whether the visitors brought theirs along with them.

A rather sad thing occurred at Poly View a few days ago. A royal blue bathing suit was taken from the lower center section clothes line. The suit was a fairly expensive number belonging to Beverly Schoof, trailer 281. If anyone knows of it, or has taken it by mistake, please return it to Beverly. The number is 281.

WHY WORRY WITH ICE...

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W. C. IDLER

TRAILER 335 — POLYVIEW

Address Important Says Winner

"In an emergency, could you be found?" asks C. Paul Winner. It is of great importance to you, that the administration have your correct address. "If you are planning to move or if you've already changed your address, notify both the recorder's office and the information booth. Failing to do this will delay your mail service as well as add difficulty in locating you in an emergency," he declared.

The Mailbag

Dear Friends at Cal Poly and Olga:

I thought by writing to you, I could get a message to most of the people at school with the least writer's cramp!

I'm now in the main lounge aboard a 712 foot British ship, His Majesty's Vessel the Georgie, which weighs about 27,000 tons. This is the smoothest floating ship I've ever been on. Of course we've had excellent weather and a very calm sea. We travel about 335 to 360 miles per day which is slow, however, we have reason for being slow as one of our pistons on the diesel engines is "busted." I am going to land at Le Havre, France, where the other boy from Texas, Steve Lilly, and I were to catch a train for Paris and stay in Paris two nights.

We are going to be a day late, I imagine, so will probably only stay one night in Paris now because of the engine trouble. There are about 1200 people aboard, and a crew of 400. Most of the passengers are students and young people and I would judge about 200 to 300 older people. We have "full run" of the ship. We have (International Farm Youth Exchanges) sing American folk songs from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening and then go to a dance. I have been giving our group some physical education or exercises after lunch and dinner each day so we'll be able to do some farm work by the time we reach our farms. The food is excellent! The crew is also very helpful. We are quartered in semi-dormitory cabins. No one has been seasick, and I am not surprised, for this is really smooth sailing.

I got a card to go to the Senate, but was so busy with photography, I didn't get to go in.

It was very hot and sultry in Washington and New York both. I asked a taxi driver, "Is it always this hot this early in Washington?"

"No," he said, "it's just the stupidity!"

The flags were really out for a parade one day and I asked what they were for. A taxi driver said, "They're for the President of Ecuador. They're probably giving him the keys to the treasury!"

I have five more days on this ship. All told I guess we'll be on the high seas nine days. No one on board has been seasick yet, so guess we'll fare OK. "Tex," who is going to Turkey with me also, will fly from Paris to Istanbul. At the end of our tour we have a week of unscheduled activity so Tex and I will go to Athens, Rome, France, Switzerland etc. Must quit for now.

Sincerely,
Wayne E. Livingston
%Dr. Laurel L. Meranton,
Agricultural Attache
American Embassy,
Ankara, Turkey

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Chief Cop John Larsen Becomes Cowpoke

By Dale Coyer

"Why did John Larsen, Capitola chief of police, give up his successful career to become an animal husbandry student at Cal Poly?"

This question, often asked by those who've met Larsen, can be answered by a few general statements. Most people aspire to the more "glamorized" positions in life, when it is generally the simplest vocations which bring the most happiness. Tragically, most of us find this out too late. We live unhappily and cause an air of unrest about us. This could be the story of many lives. It is the story of John Larsen.

John was born in Clinton, Iowa in 1911 and lived for seventeen years on his father's farm just outside of town. He liked farm life, but like most children reared in the midwest his dreams rose far above the simple life of farming.

Upon graduating from high school in 1929, John joined the Navy, his first attempt to "seek his fortune." His six years in the service took him many places and he spent two of them on duty in China.

In 1935 he entered the University of Iowa, majoring in engineering. Only a year later he heeded the call of "Go west young man" for the second time.

He headed for the Golden State's Newport Beach where he worked on yachts and served as life guard. During the winter months he was employed on the craft of James Cagney, William Powell, and other notables. In summer he was life guard at the beach. Also during this time he worked as an "extra" for movie companies coming to Newport Beach on location.

In 1941 he re-joined the Navy and entered a newly-formed PT squadron. He stayed with the PT's from New Caledonia to Okinawa and the Philippines. "PT work consists of patrols, scoutings, and beach landings with all of their dirt and grief but with all of the movie glamor missing," he said.

Just before the Philippine invasion, Chief Bo'ron Larsen was put in charge of all floating equipment such as dry docks and barges. This honor (headache, as John saw it) was given to a Chief because it seemed to have a lowliness for officers and they neglected it, as im-

portant as it was. John was put in charge because of what he knew, not his rank.

In November, 1945, with two hitches and eleven years to his credit, John was again discharged from the Navy. He returned to his Newport Beach home and took a test for police officer. He received the second highest rating of those taking the test.

In 1947 Senior Patrolman Larsen received a leave of absence from the Newport Beach Police Department to take a two year course in police science at San Jose State college. He graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in the spring of 1949. As far as he knows, he is the only police officer ever to obtain a leave of absence from a police department to attend school.

The final achievement in his law enforcement career came when he was appointed Chief of Police in Capitola, a small city near Santa Cruz. Then, even though he sincerely tried to do his best, life as a public servant proved to him "the public is without gratitude."

"Police work is a thankless job all the way through," said John. "You can work 24 hours a day but your pay check never changes. I'm tired of working with animals that can talk, and I want to get back with those that can't."

Upon completion of his four years at Cal Poly, he plans to buy a ranch in northern California and raise beef cattle.

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Student Fire-Eaters Protect Campus

by Dale Coyer

On the shoulders of twelve men lies the responsibility for fire safety at Cal Poly. Twenty-four hours a day these men are ready to protect the campus from damage by fire. Many an otherwise disastrous fire has been prevented by the quickness and ability of Cal Poly's fire-fighters under security chief Ernest Steiner.

The fire department boasts excellent equipment including two fire trucks. One of these 'red demons' is a '37 Dodge, the other is a new International; a sleek representation of today's engineering design and efficiency. Both are in excellent condition. The tip-top shape of these machines is credited to daily inspection by the fire crews.

During indoctrination periods, Steiner instructs crew members on methods of fighting fires and the use of fire-fighting equipment. He conducts drills and gives other instruction to mold an efficient team.

"The only pay for being on duty is free room rent," says Steiner. "Only while actually at the scene of a fire are the men paid the regular hourly wage of 75 cents. Other opportunities for earning money include duties for the department such as practice fire drills, washing fire hose, cleaning and polishing fire and security trucks, and painting traffic signs and curb markers.

"Eight of us find it necessary to work in the school cafeteria to become 100 per cent self supporting," says crew leader Don Cleavenger, "but we are proud of our job and wouldn't change."

"It's not easy to find as fine a group of men as we have on the fire department," says Steiner. "Many men rebel at the idea of having to remain on campus during required duty periods. They can't work when they like, but must work when needed," he explained.

Injuries Healed, Gassel Returns To Poly Friends

The many friends of Jack Gassel warmly welcome him back to the Poly Campus this week after an absence of nearly ten months.

Jack was seriously injured last September in a motorcycle accident on the Edna road near Plamo Beach. Gassel suffered a compound fracture of the leg and a smashed thumb plus serious burns in the freak mishap. For many days he remained in critical condition in the county hospital here in San Luis Obispo.

Past president and a mainstay of the Cal Poly Penguins, Jack was also a behind-the-scenes power in many campus activities. He directed student activity at the farm machinery shop and organized the Penguin mounted patrol during Poly Royal and other campus functions. The Ag Engineering club also responded to his quiet pressure.

Along with Leo Philbin, Poly registrar, Jack spent most of his convalescence at the Veterans Administration hospital in Fresno where he quickly became a favorite patient with nurses and doctors alike. Jack was soon spinning the platters as disk jockey on the hospital network.

Though the goal was not quite attained, a Penguin sponsored motorcycle benefit raffle helped Gassel on his road to financial recovery. San Luis Obispo motorcycle officer Shirley Hatley won the machine at the drawing during the Penguin Prance last January in Crandall Gym.

Sporting crutches and a rebuilt thumb, Gassel enrolled Monday for six week term and plans to continue school until his graduation with a degree in Agricultural Engineering.

Cal Poly's diamond nine had a batting average of .256 during the 1951 season.

Summer School Expenses Deductible For Teachers

Teachers attending Cal Poly summer sessions to meet any kind of requirement to continue in position may deduct the expenses from their income tax returns according to the National Education Association.

Specifically, "any summer attendance required to meet certification standards or when occasioned by any kind of state or local, formal or informal, requirement to continue in a position is a deductible expense."

The Association further advises that teachers attending summer sessions (a) get a written statement from the principal, superintendent, or school board indicating whether or not such attendance is a matter of requirement; and (b) keep an accurate record of all summer expenses to be used in substantiating the deduction.

Harry Keeler Vies For 'Cycle' Glory

Harry Keeler, ME senior, has filed entry to compete in the motorcycle races tomorrow afternoon at the fairgrounds in Santa Maria.

The Santa Maria Motorcycle Club sponsors the afternoon card on the half-mile track. The county fair will also be in progress Saturday as well as Sunday.

Keeler, who recently took sixth place at the national championship amateur final on the one mile track at Bay Meadows, is expected to be one of the top contenders this Saturday.

The American Motorcycle Association, the national governing body for motorcycle competition, recognizes three classes of riders, the novice, the amateur and the expert. A rider must accumulate a specified number of points to be advanced from novice to amateur and from amateur to expert.

Tony Pastor And Ork To Play Santa Maria

Santa Maria's VFW brings Tony Pastor and his orchestra to its club house at the Air Base Tuesday evening, Aug. 14. Poly students and faculty members can purchase low cost advance tickets at Brown's Music store.

Pastor comes to Santa Maria directly from a successful engagement at the Hollywood Palladium. His famous vocal styling and saxophone have become well known on records.

His latest recording of "Gonna Get A Gal" sold well over the million mark. Latest waxings include "Ida" and "Mary's A Grand Old Name," both done in a sweet style with Pastor on the vocals.

Musically the Pastor orchestra presents an assortment of arrangements that do not follow a set pattern. Ballads receive a special treatment, as do novelties, standards and instrumentals. Yet the basic styling and Tony's saxophone choruses give each song a recognizable Pastor trademark.

The Top 5 In Records And Sheet Music This Week

1. Too Young
2. Mr And Mississippi
3. Loveliest Night Of The Year
4. Come On-a My House
5. My Truly, Truly Fair

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Age Limit Change Allows Students To Attend Dances

A recent change in the age limit set for those attending the Friday night dances at the San Luis Obispo city recreation building on Santa Rosa street will permit Poly students to attend.

The age limit is now 21. It had previously been lower to permit only high school aged persons to attend.

A membership card is required of those using the center. These may be obtained at the office any evening of the week.

Poly 11 To Go East

The Missouri Valley college which hosts Poly in football this fall, is located at Marshall Mo. 80 miles from Kansas City. The school has 471 men and 181 girls (better than none.) It is a liberal arts college with a 40 acre campus.

Eason's Return Expected In Fall

by Mike Serna

Charles Eason, two year letterman and a mainstay on the Mustang football team, returns this fall to do heavy duty chores in the center of the line for coach Leroy Hughes.

'Chuck' is a modest and shy sort of fellow off the gridiron but isn't so agreeable to his opponents on the field. This is evident by the fact that he made 2CSA honorable mention two years in a row.

He hails from Blythe high school where he lettered three years in football and basketball. Chuck captained the football team and was voted most valuable lineman. At the time he played tackle. He then attended Riverside JC and again lettered in football. Once more he was voted most valuable lineman, this time at center.

Chuck came to Cal Poly in 1949, and continued his football career. His 1949 teammates voted him most aggressive lineman.

An animal husbandry major, he plans to enter this field upon graduating next June. With determination such as Chuck's there's no telling what the Mustangs will do this coming season.

Bongio Goes Fishing Ends Up Welding

Enrico Bongio, welding instructor, attempted to lay aside his welding rod for his fishing rod during his vacation at Humboldt Bay this past month.

'Rick' planned to enter the annual Salmon Derby at Humboldt in which Governor Warren is a perennial entrant. Salmon weighing up to 50 pounds are commonly taken in this contest.

However, while attempting to lure the wary salmon with anchovies on the hook, the Pacific Lumber Company of Scotia sent out an emergency call for an experienced welder.

Bongio responded and spent the majority of his vacation repairing vital equipment with his more familiar welding rod in hand. Salmon from the can will prevail for another year when Rick will again try to fill his freezer with the fresh

Mustang tennis men in 1950 compiled a record of 11 wins against five losses. Pepperdine defeated our netters twice.

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What, When And Where Of Services Available To Campus Shoppers

"Service facilities on campus will take care of almost any need, but they all have different hours and locations so it is difficult to remember which is open when," said a student wife recently.

Following are given the names, locations, and hours of the most of the campus service units.

Dairy Sales Store near top of hill on Santa Lucia. Open 8:30 p.m. to 5:45 Monday through Friday, and 11:15 to 1:00 on Saturday. For sale are pasteurized and pasteurized-homogenized milk in half-gallon bottles, butter, cheese, and ice cream.

Crops Department Store. Right next door to Dairy Sales Store and open the same hours, from 8:30 to 5:45 Monday through Friday, and from 11:15 to 1:00 on Saturday. For sale are student grown produce including oranges, lemons, lettuce, endive, cabbage, honey, and other fruits and vegetables when available.

Poultry Sales Store. Down Santa Lucia to poultry unit opposite the ornamental horticulture department. Sales include eggs, brown and white, frying hens, and lemons. Open 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 to 1:00 on Saturday. Mrs. Etta Nelson in charge.

Nursery Sales Office. Ornamental hort unit, the building on the left of the gateway. Open 1:00 to 5:00 daily, closed Sundays. The department is open to visitors Sunday until noon, however. Bedding plants, trees and shrubs for sale. Don Christensen, student nursery manager, in charge.

Cashier's window. Ad building, northwest wing. Window open 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Personal checks of reasonable amounts can be cashed. (Reasonable amounts is from \$15 to \$20).

Cafeteria hours. Only cafeteria number two is open during the summer.

Daily hours:
Breakfast—7:00 to 7:30 a.m.
Lunch—12:00 to 12:30 p.m.
Dinner—5:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
Breakfast—7:45 to 8:30 a.m.
Lunch—12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

No evening meal
Campus Health Center. Treatment hours: 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Doctors by appointment only, but nurse is on duty all day.

El Corral Bookstore. Open 8:00 to 4:15 Monday through Friday,

Poly Furniture Jailed For Armed Holdups

Dean Everett Chandler today announced that "a considerable amount of furniture from Camp San Luis Obispo is being renovated at the Chino State prison farm near Ontario, California."

According to Chandler the furniture to some extent will partially fill requirements for furniture to be installed in the new dormitories, when they are completed.

Chandler further mentioned that included in the allotment of \$1,232,000 approved for Cal Poly by the public works board in Sacramento on March 26 was \$20,000 for furniture for the new dormitories.



SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Two Technicolor Hits
Barbara Hale

'Lorna Doone'

— Plus —

John Derek

'Mask of the Avenger'

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Abbott and Costello

'Comin' Round The Mountain'

• Second Feature •

'King of the Wild Horses'

and 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays.

El Corral Snack Bar. Open 8:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday, and 8:00 till 1:00 on Saturdays. Not open at night due to insufficient business.

Student Store. Open 8:00 to 4:15 Monday through Friday, and Saturdays 8:00 to 1:00.

Postoffice. Windows open Monday through Friday from 11:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Closed Saturday except for mail delivery.

Bulk of mail arrives in morning and is distributed by 11:00. Some mail arrives at 2:30, however, and is ready shortly after.

Final mail pickup for box outside postoffice is at 2:30 p.m. daily. Final closing time of postoffice downtown is 11:00 p.m., and air mail goes out at 9:30, 2:30 and 6:30 daily.

Local Pioneers Hear McPhee Speak At Oldtimers' Banquet

Members of the Pioneer club held their annual barbecue at Estrada Gardens north of San Luis Obispo July 15.

Julian McPhee, college president and club member was one of the prominent speakers. In his speech he related Cal Poly's successful past and the hopes and plans for its future. McPhee also explained how Cal Poly, since its early beginning in 1901, has been an integral and beneficial part of the community.

Bulletin Board Hanging Held Up By Letter Lack

"Difficulty in obtaining letters is the big hold-up on the new bulletin board's completion," states Ralph Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "but it should be in operation by Sept. 1."

Taking the case up with Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, revealed that one, two and three-inch aluminum letters have been ordered and should arrive in time to fulfill Miller's estimate. Upon arrival of the letters, measurements will be made and the board completed in the campus workshop.

The project is the class present of the '51 and '52 classes. It was designed by several architecture majors and may be seen behind the Ad building. A plaque is also being made and will hang on the same beam with the bulletin board.

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Sports Grab Bag Offers Variety Of Boredom Killers

Pretty dull around the campus during summer school, you say? Well, we've got just the thing for you. All you cats that go for athletics are in for some dandies as Bob Mott, PE head, puts it. As soon as the softball addicts can muster up at least four teams (anyone at Poly is eligible, anyone) the season will get underway. Those interested are requested to contact Mott Monday at 2 p.m. in his office in the gym. Games will be played from 4 to 5:30 or 6 to 7:30 in the evenings, whichever meets the approval of those participating.

You say that's not enough? Then dust off that tennis racket and prepare for the annual tennis tourney, singles and doubles. You don't have access to a racket? Then get into the handball tournament. Sign up for either or both of these events in the gym corridor bulletin board. Hustle for the draw for these affairs will be made on Wednesday.

Poly Swim Pool Closed To Non-Family Members

"Sorry," says Bob Mott, PE director, "But only members of the Poly family may use the swimming pool."

Members of the Poly family include students, employees, faculty and students' wives and children.

Reason for this restriction, says Mott, may be attributed to the limited capacity of the pool which has just about been reached.

GI Life Insurance Is Still Of Value

If you are keeping up your National Service or US Government Life Insurance you may add disability income coverage to your policy as the result of a decision announced today by Carl R. Gray, administrator of veterans affairs.

In an official administrator's decision, Gray ruled that the recent enactment of Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance acts of 1951 does not bar the right to apply for addition of the disability income provision to existing government policies.

The new legislation, PL 23 of 82nd Congress, approved April 25, 1951, provided a free indemnity of \$10,000 for persons in military service and prohibited issuance of new policies under the old plans after the date of the bill's enactment. However, the bill protected the right to reinstate or convert such policies.

Administrator Gray's ruling holds that the bill's prohibition against further issuance of new policies under the old plans did not have the effect of repealing a policyholder's right to incorporate disability income protection into an existing policy so long as the applicant can meet the standard health requirements for such coverage.

The provision involved in Gray's decision is one that provides income to the insured of \$5.75 for USGLI, and \$5.09 for NSLI, per month for each \$1000 of insurance to which it is added, in the event

Smokeaters Kill Blaze On Campus

Cal Poly firemen squelched a grass fire on campus near the Garcia barn Saturday.

"The fire started just a few yards east of the barn, located at the south-east corner of the campus near Grand avenue, and was well on its way up the slope when our firemen arrived," said Ernest Steiner, security chief.

"Our men were at the scene, shooting water on the fire within five minutes after our alarm sounded," added Don Cleavinger, crew leader.

The men who made short life of the blaze were Bruce Markley, Jack King, Dick Montague, Dick George, Bill Larramendy, Walter Guralchuck and Ken Krossa.

of a total disability lasting six months or more.

The disability protection feature is available at small additional cost to all holders of USGLI or NSLI policies which were originally issued on or before April 25, 1951, provided the veteran is in insurable health when he applies, and that he is under the age limit—under 65 for USGLI, and under 60 for NSLI.

This same PL 23 also brings good news to many veterans who have allowed their insurance to lapse by not paying the premiums. These policies may be reinstated by paying up a minimum of two payments in arrears.

Those who converted their insurance to term policies and then allowed them to lapse would have to pay up all the arrear payments, plus two percent interest.

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