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Shorts-Clad Amazons To Arrive Monday

By Ed Isler

Coeds at last! That magic expression which sets every true Polyte's heart to beating a bit faster will become a reality Monday, if only for a brief two weeks. The annual California PE workshop for secondary school women takes up where it left off last year and will last from Aug. 20-31. This

PE Coaches Never Die, Just Fade Away Till 1952

A tired but wiser group of male PE teachers and coaches start packing suitcases today in preparation for the journey home from Poly's fourth annual workshop. Starting Monday the girls take over.

"In all, the two-week program covered just about everything from soup to nuts," says John Healey, Poly sports publicity director. The annual conclave was attended by nearly 180 instructors. During the final week plans were made for next year's meeting.

Draft Situation Aired Out Again

"Any student who passes the selective service examination with a grade of 70, or ranks high in his class standing, but is still classified 1A should make an appeal to his local draft board for reclassification and temporary deferment," Dean Everett Chandler announced today.

If for some reason the local draft board refuses to grant the appeal the student may appeal to the state appeal board.

Rejection of the appeal from the state board leaves the student to refer the case to the Presidential appeal board.

is the second visit of the women's workshop to the Mustang campus. Last year's conclave was unique in that it was attended by almost as many men as women. The male element serving as spectators, of course.

Cobb Head Coach
The conference is to be headed by Dr. Louise S. Cobb, of the department of physical education for women at the University of California. Doctor Cobb has had a broad background of education in the east and teaching experience in California. She is former president of the California association for Health, PE, and recreation, better known as CAHPER.

Doctor Cobb has published a book and many articles in "Research Quarterly" and other publications.

Last year's conference was attended by approximately 125 teachers and the same number is expected this year.

Following is a program list and the instructor of each sport:

Physical education problems—Dr. Louise Cobb.

Softball—Miss Louella Daetwiler, Compton college.

Basketball, volleyball and recreational games—Miss Hilma Milla, Elk Grove Union high school.

Hockey, speed ball and field games—Miss Irene Harris, College of Pacific.

Swimming—group instruction.

Body Mechanic—Miss Helen McElwain, Mills college.

Badminton—Miss Caroline Nelson, Mt. Diablo Union high school.

Archery—group instruction.

Tennis—Mrs. Rosalie Davies, Sequoia Union high school.

Golf—sponsorship of Pacific golf association.

Mustang Sportsmen Bag Deer And Trophy



Student sportsman . . . On the left: Bob Newby and the first deer reported by a student this season. Taken Sunday morning near Carmel, Bob says the buck dressed out about 125 pounds. On the right: The number 63 on his sleeve meant nothing to Ag engineering junior Norman Illsley who placed first in a field of 85 contestants in the Hap Jones English-type field trials held at San Francisco Sunday.



Students Go To Work In Beating Boredom

He sat and pondered. Just what is there for a summer student to do? Jobs are hard to get, the campus seems like a tomb and any fun down town costs money. The GI checks are late, instructors are pouring it on and all the local belles are spoken for. Fortunately most of the summer habitues have a

brighter outlook on the situation.

As for work, there is that aplenty. The service stations in town are staffed mainly with Poly students. When you drive in for a lube job or gasoline, chances are that a smiling Poly attendant will provide you with service supreme. Handling Shell interests are Jim Russell, Don Roberts and Tom Kraft. Giving their all for Mobil are ASB president Vern Mize and Frank Catter. Dean Choate promotes Texaco products in his spare time. The Grayhound bus lines couldn't continue without the services of Bruce Munn and the local theatres would remain a mess if Terry Carr didn't have a field day every night.

If the campus seems quiet in the afternoon, it's because most of the Poly denizens, seeking relief from the scorching San Luis sun, have fled to the beaches. Avila beach, where Bill Maxwell and Jack Slesion, both Polyites, are lifeguards, is the spot chosen for the ultimate in sun bathing and the social aspects of the beach say Dale Hibler and Ron Frazier.

Frank Hewitt and Frank Winans claim the more athletic prefer the surfing and fast volley ball games refereed by Bill Dye and Don Perry who double in brass as life guards at Pismo Beach.

Regularly the newly completed 18 links golf course at Morro Bay resounds to the husky shout and sometimes other invectives of journalists, Ed Isler and Bob Stroh, among others.

Retail Milk Prices At Store Stand Pat

"Milk prices in our retail store will remain as they are for the present," Kenneth Boyle, manager of the Cal Poly creamery, said today. "Any further increase in costs, however, will be reflected in an increase in the price of the product," he added.

Norm Illsley Cops Motorcycle Trophy

Norman Illsley, Ag Ed junior, Sunday won first place in the Hap Jones birthday party English type trials at San Francisco.

With 85 motorcycles from around the Bay area including two girls, competing, the youngest contestant was a fourteen year-old on a Triumph.

The half mile course in Sharp's Park swung through loose sand and over rough territory. With the trail marked only six feet wide, the object is to travel the course without putting down a foot, spilling, or deviating from the course.

Of the eleven trophies given, three went to Illsley's hometown of Santa Rosa. Rolf Illsley, Norman's brother, took tenth place and another Santa Rosa cycle clubman tied with Rolf.

Riding an English BSA twin, Norman made the only clean ride of the day.

Hap Jones, who sponsors these events once yearly is a prominent motorcycle dealer in San Francisco. He donated the trophies.

Starting at about 1 p.m., the trials were completed by 4 p.m.

"Good free hot dogs, and nickel cokes" were available for refreshments, says Norman.

This was Norman's first competition in California, having recently moved here from Washington, D. C. He has previously ridden in such competition for about three years.

Faculty Ball Team Offers Chances To Get Even

By Bob Stroh

The Cal Poly faculty softball team, having finished second in the first half of the season, will fight it out with three other teams from the city recreation league in the playoffs for the city championship. Get out there and cheer or cheer them, whichever suits your fancy. Games will start Aug. 20, at the Santa Rosa park under the lights.

"Due mainly to the peerless leadership of our manager, we have enjoyed our most successful season in three years." So states Joe Eckhout, manager of the "Fighting Faculty." He went on to say that "Pitching has been our main forte." Coming from pitcher Joe Eckhout, this seems to be quite a compliment. Modest boy, Joe.

The team lost its big punch when Don Bowers left the team to raise pigs in Bakersfield. Don was belting city league pitchers like he owned them, as his .655 average testifies. "We'll beat 'em by outpitching them and by shrewd managerial strategy," says Eckhout, his confidence fairly pouring over himself.

Late Vets' News

"State veteran students and Public Law 16 students must apply to the proper agency for authorization papers to enroll for the coming school year starting with the fall quarter," says C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

"Public Law 846 students who are currently enrolled for the summer quarter need not contact the Veterans Administration regarding fall quarter enrollment. If the student has remaining entitlement, a re-enrollment form will be given him in the registration line. This re-enrollment form must be completed and submitted with the students' registration set as all veterans go off subsistence rolls at the close of the summer quarter."

Registration dates for old students for the fall quarter is Sept. 14. Times to register will be printed in next Friday's El Mustang.



German Inspects . . . Verne Landreth, right, chief, bureau of physical education, health and recreation, California state department of education, explains the baseball batting 'T' to Dr. Tararl Hermann Altrock, center, from Germany's Frankfurt university who is visiting the Cal Poly campus and the coaches' workshop this week. Dr. Altrock is studying American physical education methods. Shown above, left to right, are Bob Mott, head of Cal Poly's physical education department; Frank Griffin, director of physical education at Sequoia High school in Redwood City; Dr. Altrock; Louis Means, recreation consultant, state department of education and Landreth.

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Boo Hoo! You Just Don't Care

You guys, and you women too, just don't care much. As far as the paper is concerned, that is. Against much disagreement from some of you males and much approval from the females, we started a women's section last week.

Our staff disapproved.
The printers disapproved.
We expected much comment.
We got very little.

To date two letters to the editor have been received, one for and the other passively against the women's section.

Our only conclusion is that no one cares much one way or the other.

TOM FOOLERY

By MEDLEY



"Make it a quarter's worth, I want to be sure and run out!"

Poly Patter

Vetville By Ingrid Whitney

One of our neighbors here in Vetville recently spent a nice vacation near the beach even though Daddy had to work.

They are the Jack Hartleys' of Vetville 43. They pitched a tent at Pismo State Park and the whole family enjoyed real outdoor life. Jack, who is employed in construction work at Oceano for the summer, was not able to spend all of his time relaxing in the sand and sunshine but had lots of opportunity to join the family fun on weekends and in the evenings.

We've had a few sick kids here in Vetville in the past week. Marvin Berry of Vetville 54 came down with quite an attack of virus flu. He is better now but it really hit him. Linda Mohisahn followed suit and has been pretty ill for the past few days. She hasn't licked it yet, but here's hoping for a speedy recovery, Linda!

Little Johnny Guyton had some bad luck. First he found himself having the measles and just as he was getting ready to rejoin his playmates he found he had the chicken pox. But we're happy to report Johnny is over all of it now.

Poly Views By Joyce Golding

Visitors come to Poly View again. Bobby Smith fifteen, from Dinuba, California is visiting Don and Francis Wooley of 222 Poly View.

Bobby doesn't find much to do here for his three cousins are much younger than him. They entertain some but Francis is the one who is profiting from the visit. Bobby hauls the water for dishes, helps

Faculty Dancers, Grange, Active

One hundred dancers turned out to the Faculty Folk Dancing Club August 10. Usually held in the Hillcrest lounge, the club held the dance in the Poly gym because of guest night.

Among the many guests were, Mr. Ralph Maxhimer, guest caller and Art Shutner, his assistant. Also the PE work shop group were present along with many from San Luis Obispo.

At one time last Friday night there were nine square dances going on at once. Another bit of fun was the lima bean soup game—played for a break in the evening.

Business manager Dave Cook organized the Faculty Dancing club two years ago this November. He also has been the teacher for the club from the beginning.

The folk dance started at eight p.m. and broke up after sandwiches and lemonade about eleven at night.

Grange Meets

Three guests attended the Cal Poly State college Grange's first business meeting Sunday, August 12 at Hillcrest lounge.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Dikes of the Grover City Grange, and Mrs. Rubie Alberti, Master of the San Luis Obispo Grange.

Sixteen members were present and the meeting ended with refreshments consisting of four cakes and coffee.

with the children and is a great bit of company while Don is at work.

Bobby is Don's nephew, he will be leaving in about one week but when he does he'll have had a nice vacation, said Bobby.

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Shirley Farrar, Girl Of The Week

By Bob Stroh

Ah, Students! I see that look that comes across your face when you drop into the Dean of Student's office. A rare thing. That's Shirley Farrar behind that desk and you shouldn't stare like that.

Shirley has been with us since graduating from San Luis Obispo high school in 1944. She started her work here in the general office, planned to work through the summer only, but liked it here so well that she has been with us ever since. In 1949 she was given her present job.

Miss Farrar is President elect of the Mission Belles Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

She is a native Obispan and has lived here all her life, but don't get the idea that Shirley is afraid

of the world. She visited Canada last summer and paid a two week vacation visit to Santa Catalina Island this summer. A great admirer of old Sol, she always seems to have a pleasant tan. Oh yes, you've probably noticed that, you rascals.

A rabid Poly fan, this girl. She attends all of our major athletic events and is one of our staunchest rooters. It's good to see one of our employees take such an interest in our behalf. Shirley Farrar, a rare thing indeed.



Tots' Spot

Little James Joseph Jackson junior weighed in at seven pounds exactly when he made his appearance at Saint John's hospital in Santa Monica on August 3.

Both "Momie," Mary Elizabeth and "Daddy," James Joseph senior, are doing fine. Mary and little junior are in Venice, California, until the summer session is over.

James senior is a senior at Poly majoring in soils. He can be seen most every day working at Deke Thresh's service station on Monterey. James says he is very anxious to get his family settled and back home with him.

Jan Lynn Watson, daughter of Dub and Helen Watson of 299 Poly View, was four weeks old Tuesday.

Born in Porterville, California July 12, weighing six pounds fifteen ounces.

Dub and Helen arrived in Poly View Monday to stay for another year anyway. All three were very tired from the trip over from the valley but were glad to get here at last, they said.

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Poly Crest Tomlinsons Plan Large Family

By Joyce Hurlburt

This week's chosen matrimonial pair is Bob and Barbara Tomlinson of Poly Crest trailer 81. That is, they live there now and hope, like so many others, to get a place of their own soon.

Robert Laird Tomlinson, better known as Tommy on campus, was



Shirley Farrar ... caught in the act of working at her desk in the Dean of Students' office.

Photo by Golding

born in the golden gate city on October 28, 1927. After graduating from high school Bob served three years in Uncle Sam's navy.

Just where basketball, and sports of all types, started in Bob's life is hard to determine. After he shed the navy blue, Bob entered San Francisco City college where he was a PE major and played basketball. Next came Cal Poly. Here Bob majors in PE and again continues his basketball, and plays a mean game of tennis, also.

Barbara is from San Francisco also and has been a native of that city since October 14, 1930. Barbara, called "Beau" by her own choice, is a tall brunette who spent most of her life in the bay city, attended San Francisco State for a term and then went to work for an architectural firm. With this firm she handled the switch board, etc., sort of a second Olga.

Barbara and Bob met through Bob's sister who had a girl friend who had a girl friend who was Barbara. They knew each other for two years, were engaged for seven months and were married March 24, 1951.

Peeking into the future, "Bob and I hope to have six children—twins run in both of our families, so it shouldn't take too long to have a basketball team," says Beau.

Both enjoy outdoor sports, fishing in particular. Judging from the above statement they must also both enjoy children.

Ted Davies local sports announcer will this year again broadcast all Mustang football games. Games will be broadcast over KATV.

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"The ice cream man is coming! the ice cream man is coming!" shout the children.

"That," says smiling dairy manufacturing major Robert Peat, "is my sales crew hard at work."

Bob is a local retail ice cream distributor for a large west coast dairy manufacturing company. A student here for two years, he decided last January to apply his classroom knowledge to practical and profitable endeavor.

Searching the dairy products field, Bob came up with the ice cream novelty distribution business and a partner, dairy manufacturing major Gerald Bauer.

Bob and Jerry began sales operations last April. "Total investment (continued on page 4)



"I scream" . . . All the kids collect wherever he goes. A dairy manufacturing major, Bob Peat operates the traveling ice cream "bar" in the San Luis Obispo area.

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The Mailbag

(Letter to Jim Merson, Ag engineering department head, from former student W. M. Kirkpatrick) Dear Jim:

Thought you might be interested in knowing what my present and future activities will be. A great deal has taken place in the matter of a few weeks. My appointment to the Foreign Service of the Department of State and the Economic Cooperation Administration cleared about July 8. I flew into Washington July 21, and have been in orientation activities ever since. The whole program is like taking a short course in linguistics, foreign agricultural economics, and red tape procedure.

I had a chance to check the master list of shop equipment and agricultural machinery purchase orders and shipping to catch any omissions the other day. My only comment is that the Agricultural Research and Education Project at Bangkok is plenty big. I still have about forty thousand to draw on just for what you'd class as P&E items of which I'd say 90% of the needed items have already been purchased.

The little revolt between the Thai navy and army was staged near the royal landing on which about \$200,000 in our ag machinery was on display. Result—a lot of radiators to fix as well as patching up hoods and the like.

I leave here—Washington—August 4 for return to the coast with headquarters at Riverside until the three of us leave August 18 for Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila, Hongkong, and Bangkok. We fly Pan American clipper all the way.

From mission cables I conclude there is a big job to be done and I'm anxious to get on the grounds of the activities. My job, though still a bit hazy, will be the supervision and organizing of a very complete shop, vehicle and machinery pool, and the development of training programs in the power and machinery field.

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Library To Close Saturday Afternoons

"The school library will be closed at 12 noon, every Saturday," says Francis Allen, head librarian. "It is a waste of time and money to remain open during these hours as seldom more than two students are present and they are not doing work which requires our help," he added.

Reserve books can be taken from the library after 11 on Saturday if they are returned Sunday evening or early Monday morning. "Library hours will return to normalcy at the beginning of the fall quarter," he promised.

Next Friday Last Day To Pick Up Books

Last day to pick up books, supplies and equipment on the GI Bill is Friday, August 24. This applies to all laws, PL 846, PL 16, State vets, and State Rehab.

and the rest of the Ag Engineering staff in your activities.

W. M. Kirkpatrick
US STEM (Sociological, technical, and economic mission)
%American Embassy, Bangkok, Thailand
• P&E means property and equipment, new tractors, tools, or other equipment, according to Jim Merson.

Editor:

A slight error on your part was noticed. In regard to last week's editorial, George, you had better retract your statement of no gossip in the "Women's Section." The fair ladies, plus one that could make your homelife rough, definitely slipped in a gossip column under the guise of "Poly Patter."

Hoping for more accurate statements.

Eugene Kemper, Bob Gould, Dick George

Editors Note:

It all depends upon your interpretation of 'gossip.' According to our dictionary, gossip is either idle, newsy chatter, or scandalous talk. It is the latter we hope to discriminate against. Otherwise, we're forced to agree with you.

GeeGee

Editor:

I think it is about time the El Mustang had a women's page in it, because after all there are a few married men in this school and their wives do enjoy reading the paper, and the women's page lets them know what is going on among them, and also helps them meet their neighbors, which is a big help up here for the new girls.

Every student wife I have talked to is all for the paper having a women's section and they hope in coming editions this section will continue.

Joan Clifton,

New Feed Building

The state is calling for bids for the construction of a steel feed building. The 40 x 60 foot structure, to be used for storing sack concentrates, will be built near the feed mill to replace the old wooden barn.

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Campus Covered By 400 Types Of Shrubs And Plants

By Warren Jewett

You may not have noticed more than a dozen but there are roughly 400 species of plants on the Cal Poly campus. "Of these 215 are shrubs, 75 are trees, and the rest are annual and perennial flowering plants," said Howard Brown, instructor in ornamental horticulture.

"A recent project of the department is the planting in the library patio. Being closed in, this area is subject to intense heat and therefore, is developed along the lines of sub-tropical gardening. Much of the shrubbery for this particular job has been purchased as individual specimens rather than grown by students as most other plantings are.

Unusual Plants

"An unusual shrub is located in front of the administration building. Oreopanax xalapense, a member of the ivy family, has no common name. It's very glossy green leaves often reach 10-12 inches across. Students are propagating a number of these plants by tip cuttings and layering. These are being supplied to nurserymen and gardeners free of charge in order to increase its distribution in California.

"The big fish pond in front of the administration building is being given special attention. Among the unusual plants being put in there, are several species of bamboo obtained from the Kellogg campus. Donated to us were a number of philodendron selloum. These were grown by Oliver Batcheller, ornamental horticulture head at San Dimas, from seed and are one of the few philodendron that will grow in the full sun. It is also hardy down to 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

Planters Busy

"Plantings since Christmas of last year include more than 1000 shrubs which were planted mostly by students working under the direction of student grounds manager, Scott Wilson.

"With the weather and enrollment as they are at this time of the year it is a real job keeping all plantings watered and growing.

"In anticipation of the completion of the new dormitories and the necessary landscaping of that area, we are saving most of our better plants, started in gallon cans, and growing them on in five gallon cans or in the field to have large plants to supply that area," he said.

Ex-Student Ed Gearhart Studies In Air Force

Private first class Edwin B. Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gearhart of 121 Linden Lane, San Rafael, California, this week received his graduation certificate from Parks college of aeronautical technology of Saint Louis university where he has been attending a fifteen-week basic course in aircraft maintenance. He will now be sent to an air force specialist school for further training.

Private Gearhart had previously been assigned to Lackland AFB in Texas before being sent to Parks college for his basic aircraft instruction.

He is a graduate of San Rafael high school and he completed one year at the College of Marin, Kentfield, and two years here before entering service.

Deaner Brings Wife

El Mustang associate editor Forrest Deaner went to Los Angeles this week to bring his wife to their new apartment here in town.

Mrs. Deaner is a nurse and will go to work at the county hospital after vacationing for a couple weeks.

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Machinery Revolt Hits Poly View

"Help, Murder," shouted Jane Machinery of 521 Poly View early Thursday morning as her husband beat her over the head with a hot skillet.

"I'll teach you to serve me cold beans for breakfast," quoth husband Ole. "What if the VA has not sent our check this month? What if there are nothings in the house but beans? What if there is nothing in the gas stove but air? Don't serve me cold beans for breakfast!"

With that Jane screamed, and Ole cursed, "I missed."

He swung again.

"Ha, I got you that time." Jane collapsed into a cold lump.

Sells major Fuller Durte ran up, "I'll teach you to hit a woman," said he.

"I don't need lessons," said Ole.

"No, he doesn't," said Jane, arising from the ground. "He simply swings like this, and bingo! I'm out again."

With that she swung a three foot club she had picked up, clobbering Ole behind the left ear.

He went down.

Just then, sirens wailing, the police skidded up.

"You're under arrest!"

"No, that's a radio show," said Ole Machinery.

(Ed. note: Polyview Trailers are not numbered beyond 400)

Student Housing Still Looks Like 'Another Story'

"Response to the questionnaire that recently appeared in the Telegram-Tribune requesting aid in the impending housing shortage has not been as favorable as anticipated," said Dean Everett Chandler today.

"However, a great deal of response has been shown by members of our faculty," he added.

"Unfortunately, we cannot give satisfactory answers to students requesting aid at this time, but a more intensive program will be undertaken in the near future."

Rose Parade Flowers Sown

Ground work for the 1951 Rose Parade float has recently been laid on campus.

The OH department, under the direction of Howard Brown, has just planted three terraces of 'Blue Boy' bachelor buttons and 'Lad-die' sweet peas. It was revealed today by Oliver Batcheller, OH head at the San Dimas campus. Batcheller is now a summer student here.

December 28 the blossoms will be harvested and taken to Pasadena where they will be pasted on the float by students and instructors of both campuses.

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Swinging it... the old fashioned way, are Eve and Ralph Maxhimer who instructed at PE workshop square dancing sessions this week. Guest caller for the faculty square dancing club, Mr. Maxhimer is tonight calling at Cayucos.

Ice Cream Man

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ment was only \$250," Bob claims. "This amount covered a month's rent on a leased refrigeration truck and the first load of merchandise," he said. "The first 80 days returns totaled over \$1,100; the last 30 days returns total \$2,800," he added. "I figure sales time on the route nets a return which varies from one to three dollars per hour. However, for every six hours spent selling there are two hours spent on incidentals."

After one month of business, Bob negotiated for sales rights in Paso Robles. Jerry operates a second truck in that area. "He grosses better than \$20 a day more than I do," says Bob.

All is not easy money for the partners. Bob's typical work day begins at 9 a.m. with a drive to Arroyo Grande for daily supplies. By 1 p.m. he has loaded out Jerry's truck and they are on their way to their routes.

Shortly after 2 p.m. Bob's red and yellow truck appears on campus. Married students, student wives, single students and the unending line of children keep him passing out ice cream faster than he can make change. It requires three hours to make his way through the campus grounds. From here he follows a regular route throughout San Luis Obispo for the remainder of the day arriving home about 9 p.m.

Next comes the chores. Book-work first, then he unloads remaining merchandise from the truck, defrosts and cleans the refrigeration box and washes down the truck. It is well after 1 a.m. when Bob finally calls it a day.

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