

Trailer Units To House Single Students In Fall

Grid Season Only Two Weeks Away

With football season only a week and a half away, Coach LeRoy Hughes these days is seen frequenting the registrar's office looking for junior college hopefuls for the coming season.

Not wanting to count his chickens before they hatch, the silver haired coach's attention has been focused on these eligible players.

Don Sanders who played first string end for Compton college will enroll in the fall. Another teammate of Don is Dick Anderson who played the other end position. He is expected to also enroll.

The tackle situation has been relieved somewhat by the first string tackle from Muir JC Dick King whose application for enrollment has reached Polyland. Hughes expects more but as yet he has not received confirmation of their intentions.

Handbook Finished

Completion of the 1951 Frosh Handbook has been announced by editor Red Ghahremani. "Cost per page was \$6.10 and it will contain 60 pages," Ghahremani said. "Sale price will depend on whether or not Student Body Card purchases will be compulsory," he added.

"This year's issue will serve to heighten school spirit," he claimed. "It will constitute a 'Freshmen's Bible' and highlight four important musts," he added.

First—all freshmen are required to wear beanies until the sophomore brawl. Secondly—freshmen must say hello to everyone they meet or pass on the campus. Third—within their first week of school they must have memorized one Poly yell and one Poly song. Fourth—they must carry the Frosh Handbook with them at all times.

"Responsibility of enforcing these musts is to be assumed by the sophomore class," Ghahremani said.

Cooperating with Ghahremani on the program of higher school spirits are Dean of Students, Everett Chandler and Director of Guidance, O. B. Nareson.

Last Edition

This week's edition of EL Mustang will be the last issue of the summer quarter.

Seven issues have appeared during the 10 weeks quarter.

Shirley Stoppie Says "Jobs Still Available"

Summer students on the lookout for employment, both regular and part-time, should do it the easy way, says Shirley Stoppie, secretary to the Placement Officer Johnny Jones.

By doing it the easy way Shirley suggests that students merely step into Room 180 anytime during the day and make a few inquiries concerning work. At the present time there are at least 12 jobs available with more coming every day.

Most of the jobs are of the mental labor type, covering a wide field from dishwashing to gardening.

Elementary Teachers Meet Here Thursday 9am

Elementary school teachers will meet on campus Thursday at 9 a.m. This meeting is part of the annual institute program for the county's elementary and secondary school teachers at San Luis Obispo next week.

Their speaker at the campus meet will be Myer L. Crumb, coordinator of audio visual services. The conference is designed in preparation for pre-school opening.

The problem of what to do with single students arriving this fall, and the possibilities of housing some of them in the Poly View and Poly Crest trailer units, was discussed recently at a meeting of 56 trailer residents and Dean of Students Everett Chandler. No decision was announced at the meeting, although Dean Chandler said one would have to be made this week.

"The responsibility for the decision will rest upon myself," said he, "and I'm not sure yet what it will be."

Some aspects of the problem which had not been considered by the college as good possibilities were brought up in discussion by students.

The main one of these was the suggestion to open the southern end section of Poly View to single students, moving families to the other two sections and to Poly Crest.

The two possibilities which the college had considered most favorably were the housing of single students in Poly Crest, and housing them in the north section of Poly View.

About the only decision that was really agreed upon was that single students and married ones should be segregated.

Although only residents of Poly Crest and the north section of Poly View were invited, as the college felt the problem would effect only them, the meeting was attended by students living in the center section of Poly View also, as well as by a single who lives in a camp (continued on page 4)

Fall Registration Set For Sept. 14th

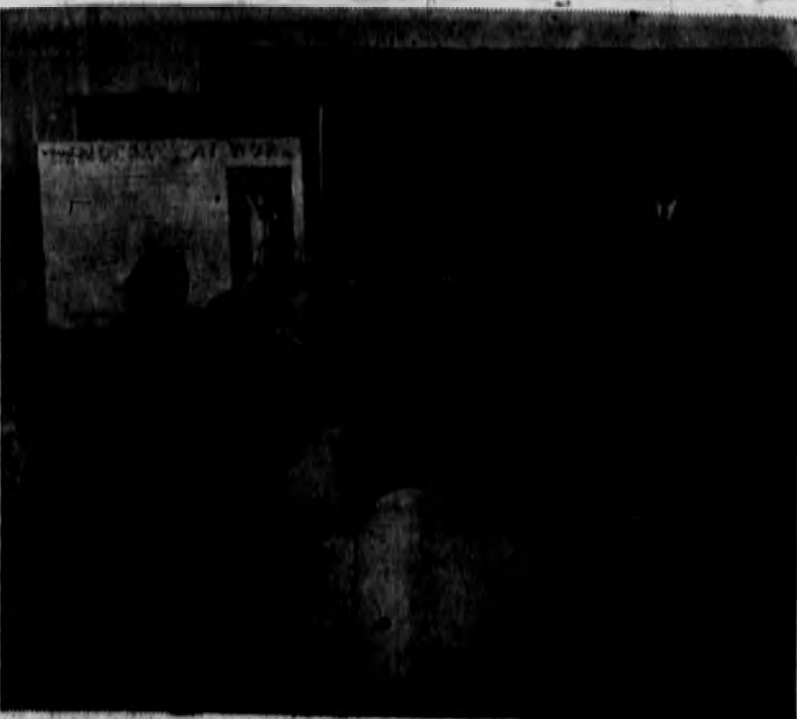
"Old students and graduate students will register for the fall quarter of the 1951-52 school year on Friday, Sept. 14 starting at the west door of the Crandall gym."

"The following hour schedule will be used:

7:30-8:00 Special groups engaged in college activity, by card.
8:00-9:00 A-B-C-D-E-F
9:00-10:00 G-H-I-J-K-L
10:00-11:00 M-N-O-P-Q-R
11:00-12:00 S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

"The special groups mentioned will include students who must register early in order to continue their work in connection with college activities and will include such groups as members of the fire crew or maintenance crew."

"Each individual will be admitted to register at the special group time on the basis of a card signed by the staff member who is making the request." So says Admissions officer C. Paul Winner.



Housing problem . . . Dean Chandler and residents of Poly Crest and Poly View met Tuesday night to discuss the problems of housing single men in the trailers this fall.

Photo by George Golding

Gay Blades Abound As PE Women Hit Campus

By Ed Isler

Poly's SOP (standard operating procedure) sort of went all to hades during the week. The reason for such chaos proved obvious. The school abounded with women, something that doesn't happen too often around these parts. Clean Levi's and washed "T" shirts replace the usual Polyite dress. No hog calling was heard in El Corral and cafeterias were conspicuous by their silence.

New Scholarships Are Announced For Ag Journalists

President Julian A. McPhee this week announced two more scholarships in agricultural journalism for the state's only college-level ag journalism program.

Both of the new scholarships, each a \$250 revolving loan open to first-year ag journalism majors, were established by W. B. Camp & Sons, Inc., cotton producers at Bakersfield.

Ben Overland, Hanford rancher, recently established a \$250 ag journalism scholarship as a grant, and Hears Roebuck foundation has opened its regular agricultural scholarships to Cal Poly's ag journalists.

"Much of the conflict between rural and urban thinking is the result of misunderstanding," he told President McPhee. "I regard Cal Poly's program as an extremely important step in the continuing improvement of California's rural-urban relations."

Here at Cal Poly young men with agricultural backgrounds and interests are trained for jobs as writers, editors, advertising and promotion men on newspapers and magazines, for radio, for advertising agencies handling agricultural or allied products, and as public relations and promotion (continued on page two)

The females, more than 100, swarmed the campus for the second annual California Workshop for secondary school women. With Dr. Louise S. Cobb, of the university of California, in charge of the conclave, the workshop got underway Monday.

Several classes were conspicuous by the appearance of Polyites. "Learn by doing" was always offered as the reason.

Comment from the visiting girls may be found on the following pages in this issue.

Cafeteria Deodorized As Truck Hides Out

El Mustang proves to be effective deodorizer.

An article in the August 10 issue of the school paper threw the editorial spot light on the cause of the foul odor which was permeating Dixie cafeteria during the evening meal. The disagreeable smell was from a silage truck which was parked just outside by student workers.

"The students at fault must have taken the hint," says A. R. Noggles, cafeteria head, "as the odor has not been noticed since the complaints were published in El Mustang."

Wary students again return to the cafeteria to enjoy a "Nogglesed" meal.



Basketball action . . . Lois Ann Tait and Yvonne Masy warm up for game action in the Poly gym during the women's PE workshop this week.

Photo by Bob Appleton



New chairs . . . El Corral furniture newly arrived is tried out by head bookkeeper Mrs. Mary Lee Green and Mrs. Ivita Winn as graduate manager Harry Winerth unpacks the chairs.

Photo by George Golding

Free Coffee And Donuts At El Corral Sept. 1st

By Harry Keeler

The grand opening of the remodeled El Corral will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 1, says Harry Winerth, graduate manager. Free coffee and donuts will be served to all from opening time till noon, when El Corral will close again until Tuesday, Sept. 4 when full time operations begin.

Progress is right on schedule, Harry went on to say. No sooner had the painters finished the ceiling than the plasterers repaired the wall behind the new walk-in type refrigerator that was being set up at the same time.

The new midnight blue color of the ceiling effectively blends the pipes and open concrete rafters together. Large panels painted in assorted pastels placed between

the fluorescent lights will completely hide the clutter.

Equipment arrives daily and as soon as space becomes available it is installed in its allotted place.

When in operation the 64 feet of counters, backed up by twin fully automatic coffee urns and 14 employees, will serve 32 people per minute. This is 8 1/2 times as many as before remodeling.

Harry Winerth plans to make El Corral a place the student will be proud to bring his wife, sweet heart, or parents for a quiet enjoyable snack. Service will be better than any cafe in town, the atmosphere will be distinctly Cal Poly. Convenience and quality, backed by sanitary and efficiently prepared food will be the goal of our revitalized El Corral.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Faith—Most Important Value In One's Life

Over a cup of coffee we were listening in on a discussion of religion the other day.

As usual, one guy was for, the other against, at least mildly. In fact, one man was a preacher by trade.

Which put the other fellow on the spot, and because of this he kept his mouth shut a good part of the time.

But if you've ever tried to talk to a guy who keeps his mouth shut, you know he's generally pretty hard to convince. So the preacher was working pretty hard at it.

Consequently he made more sense than some others we've heard. According to him, the main reason for believing in God is that God is. The world itself is evidence of this. Also, the fact that everyone in the world is born with a conscience made clear to him that there must be a God, or some power to differentiate between right and wrong.

Of course his opponent argued that our conscience was a thing developed by our society, right and wrong was not the same in every part of the world, but differed with the environment.

"Which," said the preacher, "only goes to prove my point. No matter where you might go in this world, the people have a concept of right and wrong. It is this concept that is instilled in all of us by the guiding power, which I choose to call God," he said.

This faith in God which so many people have is a difficult thing to define, but it has again and again proved to be a powerful force.

We all know of stories of persons given up for certain death within months by medical doctors, persons who soon recovered.

As near as we can determine, faith is the important factor in these recoveries.

Which, to us, points out that faith is probably the most important factor in all of our lives.

Not necessarily faith in God, but faith in anything. Faith, for instance, in your being able to pass your finals. Or faith in your being able to drive home over the weekend without being killed. Or faith in the men you elect to office.

Faith in yourself, in your own ability, is probably the most important. Without it you will never succeed.

Faith in others is a necessity to prevent yourself from abnormal anxiety, but it is also something most of us have.

This brings us to the conclusion: have faith in something, for your own sake.

• TOM FOOLERY

By MEDLEY



"I'm Bill Troutner from Cal Poly. Could you mill the head, stroke it an eighth, and lighten the flywheel?"

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Careless Smokers Dubbed No. 1 Fountain Enemy

By Harry Keeler

To most, Nora Kastning Sleeter, the guiding light behind the counters of El Corral, needs no introduction. All habitue's have now observed how Nora cheerfully and efficiently performs as fountain manager. Born and raised in the south part of North Carolina, Nora came to California in 1939 after a brief sojourn in Missouri. Nora arrived in San Luis Obispo in 1941 and came to Poly when the navy took over during the last war. Serving up delicious hamburgers for the navy and acting as supply manager and cashier in 1946 constitutes her background for the post of fountain manager which she acquired in 1948.

"Being a fountain manager is the most satisfying of all jobs," Nora says, "as it offers a direct means to provide the fellows with good service and better eats." Making us happy is her main job and she intends to stay with it permanently.

Nora's mother-in-law, Minnie Sleeter, as well as Nora's daughter, Jo Ann Kastning, both work in El Corral with the same purpose in mind. Jo Ann, however, is just here for the summer as she intends to enter high school as a freshman in the fall. Minnie, who is responsible for the wonderful hot goodies that come forth from the kitchen each day, will be with us for a long time to come.

Nora's two other children, Paul and Gary Kastning, age 12 and 10 respectively, have practically grown up on the campus.

Serving more coffee per day than any other establishment in San Luis Obispo county can get to be a headache, Nora declares.

Two customer types that Nora detests are the inaccurate cigarette ash flipper who nonchalantly flips his ashes in any convenient place, usually the coffee cup. The other type is the early morning complainer who, despite the many notices announcing when El Corral is open for service, arrives 15 minutes beforehand and loudly decries the poor service and tells the world how he would run the place if he were in charge.

Nora thinks that the remodeled El Corral will be the most wonderful thing she has ever seen and she is looking forward to the day when it will be ready for use.

Lloyd Fellows Ordered To Active Navy Duty

June graduate Lloyd Fellows was ordered to active navy duty aboard the U.S.S. Kidd, a destroyer, in Korean waters last Saturday immediately following being commissioned a line Ensign in the naval reserve.

Fellows, a member of last year's El Rodeo staff, received his commission after completing the second seven week summer course at the reserve officers candidate school in San Francisco. Before receiving activation orders, Fellows planned to return to Cal Poly this fall to complete work for a Vo-Ag credential.

Given ten days vacation before flying to Korea, Fellows was quoted as saying, "There must be some mistake."

Final Grade Cards

"All students who desire to have their six week summer session grades mailed to them will please leave a stamped, self addressed envelope, at the recorder's office," says recorder Mabel Camp.

"Students not wishing to do this will receive their grades in their campus post office mail boxes," she concluded.

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Eight ball . . . Lillian Wallace, from Franklin Hl. Stockton, tries out El Corral facilities during off-duty hours.
Photo by George Golding

The Mailbag Women's Page OK

Dear Editor,

I, for one, think your new women's page is a step in the right direction for this college. We, as Poly wives are always interested in school news, and having our own section makes us even more anxious for your paper each week.

Keep up the good work.
Betty Walte

New Scholarships

(continued from page one)
men for farm organizations and fair associations. One-fourth of their work is taken in the agricultural division. They also study agricultural photography, and work in the college's nationally-known "School for Country Printers."

Cal Poly journalists placed more than 85 magazine articles during the past year and in addition handled a large quantity of newspaper and radio material. The department was established after an extensive survey showed both immediate and long-range need for such specialists in contrast to the over-crowding of other fields of journalism.

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Poly's Doctor Butzbach Promotes 'Learn By Doing'

With proper methods there is no reason why the field of school administration should not use internships similar to medicine and other professions, Dr. Arthur G. Butzbach, of the college's education and psychology faculties says in an article in the August "School Board Journal."

"Training on the job would make it possible for 'old hands' to coach the inexperienced in recognition of intangible factors which frequently do more to determine success in school administration than do purely-factual matters," he pointed out.

"Also, the intern would have an opportunity to assume some responsibility on the job. Study from books is likely to dull initiative rather than whet it. Internships may provide the habit of energetically solving school problems through the assumption of responsibility. And the intern may also have the opportunity to observe and participate in a variety of routine situations so that we may get the 'feel' of an actual school sphere."

Butzbach recommended that internships be for an entire year with the student putting in part of his time in the schools and the remainder in preparing a field report. He emphasized it must be a close joint enterprise between the intern school and the sponsoring college or university, and recommended that a plan permitting the student to specialize in one field of educational administration with a less amount of time spent in another minor field, modeled after the 'mixed service' internship of medicine, would offer the most promise.

"A number of factors have prevented successful organization and operation of internship plans on any extensive scale," he said, "but continued success of medical internships and growing recognition of such plans in other professions indicates that such failure in schools may now be overcome."

Chuck Dofflemeyer Anticipates Action

Kissin' goodbye to his alma mater this week in anticipation of soon receiving orders to report for active duty is Charles Dofflemeyer, Ag Inspection major.

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The Women's Section

Student Wives Install Officers

Newly elected officers of the Cal Poly Student Wives club were installed last Thursday evening at Hillcrest lounge. After the installation James McGrath, assistant to Julian McPhee, spoke on his experiences as a prisoner of war under the Japanese.

The installation was held in candle light with each retiring officer giving a lighted candle to her successor after the new officers took their oath of office.

New and retiring officers were given corsages by social chairman Mrs. Dick Hurlburt.

Refreshments were cake and coffee served by Mrs. Hurlburt's committee.

Carl Sharp Captivated In France By Liette

Just 50 miles west of Paris lies the small French town of Dreux. That's where this week's Poly couple, Carl and Liette Sharp, met. Liette was born Oct. 25, 1921 in Dreux, France where her father owns an aluminum and bronze foundry. Her mother was at one time a school principal. When Liette grew up she attended Sorbonne university in Paris.

Carl Sharp first saw the light of day in Indiana on September 7, 1920. When he was a boy of ten his parents moved to the Boulder Dam area and were one of the first residents of Boulder City. As most young men born during his time he was called to arms by Uncle Sam. Carl served four years as a glider pilot.

How They Met

After the liberation of France, Liette, who had just graduated from Sorbonne, was to teach French to two American officers. One of those two officers was Carl. Liette and Carl were married in March of 1948. Soon after Carl returned to this country with the glider corp.

Liette had to wait in France for sometime before she could get her papers to enter America. When she finally got to New York and Carl in April of 1948 their son and first child, Alain, was two months old. The Sharps have two little girls also. Lilliette born in 1947 and Sylvia born in 1949.

Hears Of Cal Poly

The Sharps went back to France in 1948 for six months. While there Carl attended Institut Britannique, a part of Sorbonne university. During their stay in France Carl read an article about Cal Poly and became interested in this college. After returning from France the Sharps lived in Boulder City for a while where Carl worked on a surveying team for the U. S. Government.

Poly Patter

Poly Views by Joyce Golding

Coming home to their folks from a two month vacation are Jean and Gary Stoner. They've been in Montana since the middle of June and are now in Bellflower awaiting the arrival of their parents, Frank and Elma Stoner of 238 Poly View.

Frank is an EE major while Elma holds a job in town. Both will be happy to have the children home, they said.

One of the fifty-four new families who moved into Poly View during July and August are Roy and Carol Cameron.

Roy's home town is New York City. Carol's is Bar Harbor, Maine.

They met and were married in Florida where they both worked in a fancy resort. "We like to spend a season working together, Roy as a waiter, myself as a waitress," says Carol.

After four years in Sebring, Florida the Camerons came to Cal Poly so Roy could study Aero Engineering.

Carol says the weather is grand here and she likes her little trailer, 285 Poly View. This being the first time Carol ever lived in a trailer it took a while for her to get accustomed to it. Working in the yard with the flowers, keeping the trailer trim and prim and knitting argyle socks takes up a major part of her day.

Temper flared Monday night when residents from Poly Crest and Poly View argued the problem of housing single students in the trailers this fall. The meeting was held in the recreation room of building four-Poly View.

After much haranguing, they agreed upon only one thing. That was segregation of single men and families with the least possible moving of families.

This is a very serious problem. No matter whether all the occupants of Poly Crest or of either side section of Poly View have to move; the single students have to be placed somewhere. It will be hard to give up our homes and yards, but think of the poor single fellows. It isn't as though we'd be out a trailer, we'd be given others. It would take a little time to plant new lawns and flowers, and put up new curtains, and you can move your fences. And the single men will have a place to sleep.

Do you think it's a great advantage to be at Poly?

You do, or you wouldn't be here. Then, seeing as there is plenty of Poly for everyone, don't you think you ought to share it?

Moving from one trailer to another is a fairly simple way of giving someone a break, perhaps as great a break as the one that enabled you to come to Cal Poly.

Ed Nichols and Doug Strathearn tied for a new season scoring record last year when they both tallied 333 points in 30 games. They broke Hank Moroski's record while playing San Francisco YMI. One of the players on the YMI roster was Hank Moroski.

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Tots' Spot

Suspense ended for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neilson 12:15 a.m. August 15 when Steven Dexter finally arrived. Baby Steven weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce.

When the required amount of days in the hospital are up Pat and her new son will return home to 804 Poly View. Awaiting her will be husband Neil and son Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray, of 1824 Hays street, were blessed with a son. Todd Albert, born August 14, weighed nine pounds.

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Trying Wiskit . . . the new game whose name sounds like a breakfast food, is Gordon Tibbs, ag teaching student. Instructing is the company's representative, Ivan W. Arnold, who introduced the game on campus.

Photo by George Golding

Trailer To House Single Students

(continued from page 1)

pus dormitory.

El Mustang was not invited, but its staff members were not excluded.

Representatives of Poly Crest objected to moving up to the southern section of Poly View, as they felt they would be forced to if the college opened Poly Crest to single students, because "The trailers there are rundown and in poorer condition than the ones at Poly Crest."

Some students felt so strongly against moving they intimidated they would question the college's legal right to "break contracts on those grounds."

Mr. Chandler said the college would prefer using the Poly Crest trailers because those were the most suited to installing four bunks in each.

The second choice, he added, would be the northern section of Poly View because the students could be kept close together and under the watchful eyes of instructors in the faculty housing at Hillcrest.

They had not given the southern section of Poly View much consideration, he said, because the security office felt that would involve more fire hazards and a bigger parking problem.

He explained how the housing problem had become more acute recently because the draft situation has not been as bad as expected, and because the army is moving into Camp San Luis Obispo. "We'll have two to three hundred more students than we counted on, and they will have to compete with the army for rooms. The army men and their wives will be able to outbid most of our students."

"We are already making preparations for housing students in field houses near the baseball and track fields. We have arranged for partitions to be set up in Hall Diver lounge, making that a permanent dormitory. We may even have to temporarily bunk some of the single men on the gym floor until we can find them rooms downtown."

"The worst part of it all," he said, "is that it looks like the percentage of single men is going to increase and next fall we'll be going through this all over again."

Bill Crow batted once during the 1951 season of the Poly diamond nine, hit once and maintained 1.000 batting average.

The Top 5 In Records And Sheet Music This Week

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

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Try Wiskit, No Bisquit

Many new things have hit the campus during the summer PE workshops, (this week it's women). Ivan W. Arnold of North Hollywood introduced a new game called Wiskit that grew popular instantly. What is Wiskit? Perhaps the easiest way to explain it is to quote briefly a few of the rules of this new game which is somewhat similar to LaCrosse and Jai Alai.

"High school and university boys play wiskit on a regulation baseball diamond. Girls and boys 12 years old and under play on a softball field. The ball is caught and thrown with the wiskit racket. The batter uses a softball bat and the rules are the same as in baseball, except that runners are tagged with the "off hand" and not with the ball or the wiskit rackets. The pitcher pitches overhand, using the wiskit racket and the catcher uses a wiskit racket to catch. The ball is never touched with the hands. The touching of the ball with the hands is a "balk" and the base runners advance one base. The official wiskit ball is 10 inches in circumference." (That's circumference, not diameter.)

Many members of the workshop got together to take part in the demonstration on the softball field this week. Since it takes a bit of learning before one can catch and throw with the rackets, the one inning demonstration game was a high scoring affair. Everyone taking part agreed that the game was very interesting and a whole of a lot of fun.

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Field Crops Major Visits Turkey

"After you've seen the way dairy products are handled in some of the Turkish creameries, you don't want to eat any Turkish ice cream," writes Wayne Livingston, field crops major from Chino, one of five young Californians now in Europe as the state's first group to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program. "But with twenty to thirty Turks standing around," he adds, "you eat it just the same."

Writing from Alpulu, Turkey, he told of his visit to a nearby village creamery, the opposite of Cal Poly's gleaming epic-and-span plant where dairy husbandry students learn manufacturing processes and techniques. By horse and buggy the Turkish farmers bring their cream and raw milk for weighing, after which it is poured into separators with fly- and filth-infested burlap bag strainer cloths. The separated cream is put into five-gallon cans which previously held oil and much of it is sent to Istanbul for butter. Barefoot workers wading in the milk-muddled earthen floor make much of the separated milk into cheese, which Livingston points out, "looks far from appetizing."

Later in August, Livingston's group will go to Turhal and Sam-sun along the Black sea to spend some 15 days studying big-farm operations.

PE Women's Reactions Told By Scribe Strohm

By Bob Strohm

Between peeks around corners and sly glances at the women visiting our 111 El Corral we managed to get close enough to a couple of the girls to extract a few words from them. One of the guests we forced ourself upon was Rosena Wilson, recent degree obtained from the University of California at Berkeley.

Rosena attended Tuesday night's square dancing session and it was there that she first discovered that male students were attending school this summer.

Since attending several of the sessions she has been impressed, even to the extent of saying "I love it here, especially the scenery (the hills, you egotistical oafs) and the tennis instruction." Her beef was that "They are charging us four times too much rent." It seems that they are charging the women ten dollars per week while the students pay the same for a month's lodging.

Rosena misses the fancy trimmings of the women's dorms. Poor girl, someone told her that there were also some rooms for women on campus with drapes and lace throughout, but they were too crowded. (Must have been John Healy trying to do a little propaganda work. Better stick to publications John before you get too far out on a limb.)

Rosena said that "Cal Poly's students are a very friendly group

Shriners Circus Not Scheduled This Summer

"Due to financial reasons, the Shriners circus held in the campus football stadium the past two summers, has not been scheduled this year," says G. F. Rhodes, president of the San Luis Obispo Shrine club.

and are very nice hosts." (Ed's note, to Rosena; keep your door locked.)

She and Regina were both surprised at how much the students can get for their money on campus. When asked about the meals, they agree that "The meals are very..."

With us failing miserably in our efforts to get any of the girls to stay around an extra week after workshop for a little extracurricular class of our own, the girls bid us a rather hurried farewell, stating that they were "Grateful for the attention" and that "The other students have been courteous and very helpful."

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