**Shorts-Clad Amazons To Arrive Monday**

By Ed Isler

Gaude of last! That was my pronouncement which sets every true Polyite’s heart to beating a bit faster — the announcement by Dean Everett Chandler that the annual parade of female students will be held Monday afternoon, Aug. 20! This was the second visit of the women’s organization to Poly’s campus, with the last historic visit in 1950 being the only one before this year.

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Norm Illsley, Ag Ed junior, Sunday won first-place in the Clay County junior varsity English-type trials at San Francisco. With 82 motorcycles from around the Bay area including two girls, competing at synopses competition against a four-year-old at a Triumph.

The half-mile course in Sharp’s Park swung through long sand and over rough terrain. With the trial covering only six feet wide, the object is to travel the course without putting down a foot, filling, or dragging from the course. The eleven trophies given, three went to Illsley’s department. The other two went to Illsley’s department. The other two went to Illsley and his entry's man’s brother, took tenth place and won the 19th trophy to Illsley. Riding a Kawasaki 1A twin, Illsley made the only clean ride of the day.

**Suiting Monday**

That magic expression which sets every true Polyite’s heart to beating a bit faster will become a reality Monday, if only for a brief two days. The male membership of Poly’s campus will receive its annual conclave from soup to nuts, says John Healey, Poly sports publicity director. The annual conclave will be held on Monday, Aug. 20, and will include an all-star list of speakers from the Poly sports world. The annual conclave will begin at noon Monday, with a “Student Sportsman” event at 2:30 p.m.

**PE Coaches Never Arrive Monday**

By Kd Isler

The annual conference of the California Physical Education Association begins today, with the Poly campus as one of the many sites for the annual meeting. The conference will be held at the Poly campus from Monday to Friday, with the Poly campus as one of the many sites for the annual meeting. The conference will be attended by approximately 1,000 participants, including faculty and students from all over California. The conference is expected to be a major event for Poly, with many students and faculty expected to attend.

**German Inspects . . .**

Bob Nowby and the first deer reported by a student this season. Toen Sunday morning near Carmel, Bob says the buck dressed out about 125 pounds. On the right: The number 63 on his sleeve meant nothing in Ag engineering junior Norman Illsley who placed first in a field of 35 contestants in the Hup-Jones English-type field trial held at San Francisco Sunday.

**Students Go To Work In Boring 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 jilting it on and all the local beaux are spoken for. Fortunately most of the summer habitués have a brighter outlook on the situation.

**Faculty Ball Team Offers Changes To Get Even**

The Cal Poly faculty softball team has not had an easy time against the Poly sportsmen this season. The team has lost four out of five games against the Poly sportsmen this season, with the only win coming against the Poly sportsmen in the first half of the season. The faculty team has been working hard to even the score against the Poly sportsmen this season, and is looking forward to a strong showing against the Poly sportsmen in the second half of the season.

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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 no hastened report.

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.

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Poly Pattes

Varnell By Ingrid Whitney

One of our neighbors here in Varnell recently moved near the beach even though Daddy had to work.

They are the Jack Hartleys’ of Varnell who moved.

Jack, who is employed in construction, needed something to do with his time relaxing in the sand and sunshine, but he found no opportunity to join the family fun on weekends and in the evenings.

We've had a few sick kids here lately.

Linda Littlejohn, with quite an attack of virus flu.

Little Johnny Guyton had some chicken pox. But we're happy to lick it yet, but here's hoping she has been pretty ill for the past few days. She hasn't been getting ready to return to his class.

Little Lynn Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dikes of Varnell, is quite an attack of virus flu.

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Shirley Farrar

Girl of the Week

By Bob Stehren

Shirley Farrar is a student here that looks that removes on your face when you step into the Dean of Student’s office. A radio star. That’s Shirley Farrar behind that desk and you shouldn’t blame that on her.

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 1946 she was given her present job, of which she is very much pleased.

Shirley Farrar is President elect of the Minor Black Chapter of the National Secretarions Association.

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Poly Crest Tomlinsons

Plan Large Family

By Jayne Harbort

This week’s chosen marital pair is Bob and Barbara Tomlinson, of Poly Crest trailer 91. That is, they have three sons and hope, like so many others, to add a pair of their own soon. According to Shirley Farrar, before known as Tommy on campus, was born in the golden gate city on October 28, 1947. After graduating from high school Bob served three years in Uncle Sam’s navy. Then he married Barbara, after which they both served in the Pacific theater, and in the armed forces. Their life is hard to describe. After he eloped the married Barbara attended San Francisco State college where he was a Poly major and played basketball. Next came Poly. Here Bob majors in PE and continues carrying basketball, and plays a mean game of tennis, also.

Barbara is from San Francisco and also has been a native of that city since 1950. Barbara, called "Beau" by her own family, said of her home town, "one of the most enjoyable things in my life is being in the city."

She attended Poly State college Grange's first meeting a term and then went to work for an architectural firm. With this firm she handled the switchboard, etc., sort of a second Gigas.

Both Barbara and Bob met through Bob’s sister who had a girl friend who was a Poly. They knew each other for a few months and engaged for seven months and were married on May 8.

Pecking into the future, "Bob and I have six children twice in both of our families, so we shouldn’t take too long to have a basketball team," says Barbara.

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

Two Davies local sports announce that all Mustang football games this year will be broadcast over KATY.
The Mailbag

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

Dear Jim:

I had a chance to check the master list of shop equipment and agricultural machinery purchases on the side. Your inventory consists of mostly heavy equipment. I'd like to make some suggestions on how you might improve it. I've been in the Foreign Service of the Department of State and the Economic Cooperation Administration for a couple of years, and I've seen how it's done in other countries. My appointment to the Foreign Service of the Department of State and the Economic Cooperation Administration has ended about July 1, and I've been in orientation activities ever since. I've promised to bring a short course in linguistic foreign agricultural economies and rural tape procedure.

I'm anxious to get on the ground and find out what my present appointment will be. The whole program is in a state of emergency, and I'm anxious to know what my present duties will be. My only complaint is that the Foreign Service and the Economic Cooperation Administration have been in existence about forty thousand to draw on as a base for comparison. My only complaint is that the Foreign Service and the Economic Cooperation Administration have been in existence about forty thousand to draw on as a base for comparison. My appointment to the Foreign Service of the Department of State and the Economic Cooperation Administration has ended about July 1, and I've been in orientation activities ever since. I've promised to bring a short course in linguistic foreign agricultural economies and rural tape procedure.

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Machinery Revolt
Hits Poly View!

"Help, Murder!" shouted Jane Marmhler of 915 Idaho St. Thursday morning before her husband could get off the bed with a big plate of eggs in his hand. "I'll teach you to serve me cold eggs for breakfast," snarled her husband Ole. "What if the VA has not sent your check by now?"

"If there is nothing in the gas box but beans," said Ole, "don't serve cold beans for breakfast!"

With that, Jane screamed, and Ole burst again.

"Ha, I got you that time," snarled Ole as he collapsed into a cold lamp shade.

"I'll teach you to hit a woman," said Jane.

"I don't need eggs," said Ole, "you don't need a job!" He swung again.

With that, she swung a three feet club and he picked up, clinching Ole behind the left ear.

He went down. Just then, sirens wailing, the police skidded up.

"No, you're a radio show," said Jane.

"Oh, no, Polyview Trailers are not numbered beyond 699!"

**Bending it... the old fashioned way**

**Eye and Ralph Marmhler who instructed at PE workshop square dancing session this week. Guest caller for the faculty square dancing club, Mr. Marmhler is tonight calling at Coyotea.**

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**Ice Cream Man**

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"This amount covered a monthly rent on a leased refrigeration truck and the first load of merchandise," he said. "I figure sales time on the route next a return with a new load ready to go by Saturday per hour. However, for every hour you were selling there are two hours spent on incidentals."

After one month of business, he negotiated for sales rights in Petoskey, Charlevoix, and Petoskey and later on a second truck in that area. "He grosses better than $65 a day more than that."

"It is not easy money for the first two months when I drove a route of 60 miles and was not really ready for it."

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