Women's Workshop Starts On Monday

The physical education workshop now rolling in high year on campus, adds the sixth annual California workshop for summer experiences this year. The program starts Monday, Aug. 14 and ends Aug. 28. More than 125 women are expected to enroll. The theme for this year's program will be "Let's Face The Facts." The program will be expanded this year by the addition of more co-educational classes with the women workshops. Methods and techniques will be presented in the session. The activities will be housed in the new Rec Hall.

As for the two instructional staff it will feature outstanding women, including Ena Schneider, physical education at San Luis Obispo, and Ruth Boyd, rhetoric at San Jose State College. Miss Schneider was graduated from the University of California in 1940. She is a specialist in physical education, recreation, and education, office of education, U.C. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Handling the consultant service will be Florence Dierdorff, physical education at San Diego State College.

The rest of the program will include Irma Graham, extracurricular activities; Constance Barr, physical education in the sciences; and Helen Buell, recreation and the arts.

Sponsoring the event is Cal Poly's California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the California State Department of Education.

Twelve High School Sport Scribes Write Here for Conference

Twelve sportswriters from Southern California and the San Francisco Bay area are expected to attend the sixth annual High School Sport Scribes Conference, which is sponsored by Cal Poly's physical education department.

The conference will be held on the campus of Cal Poly from Aug. 15 to Aug. 17.

Sixty Youngsters Learn To Swim In Poly Pool

The Poly Swimming Team and the Poly Pool, by the direction of Cal Poly's physical education department, made a beginning swimming team this year. Fifty youngsters took instruction. The pool houses twenty-five yards or one lap. About 500 youngsters were taught swimming.

All youngsters were given instruction by the guidance of fundamentals of swimming and swimming technique. At the end of the four week season, the Poly Pool was closed.

Applications Climb, Winner Expects 3200 Enrollment

New student and transfer applications for fall quarter enrollment are going up at a rapid rate. The Department of Admissions and Enrollment at Cal Poly is now receiving an average of 350 applications a week. The record for fall quarter applications compared to 1954's is 650.

Winner says he expects applications to continue into September with fall registration expected to be around 8500 students.

Class of 1960, starting Sept. 20, will have new students register Sept. 17. Old students will register and schedule Sept. 18.

Scholarship Given In AC

Winner of the $1000 Hinckley engineering scholarship, presented by the C. H. Hinckley Foundation, is Richard A. McPhee, a sophomore at Cal Poly.

McPhee was chosen from a total of 16 applicants, partly on the basis of academic qualifications and partly because of an excellent high school record.

"Of the 16 that took the examinations, I think I did the best," said McPhee after the announcement of his selection. "I feel the award is deserved." McPhee plans to major in mechanical engineering.

The Hinckley scholarship is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Raided Out Poly Royal

Livestock Judging A Feature At County Fair

ROTC Cadets

Rank High At Fort Lewis

Cal Poly ROTC cadets ranked fourth out of 28 colleges participating in the summer encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cal Poly ROTC cadets, head of the college's military science and tactics department, said the local cadets won highest honors among colleges ROTC units attending from Southern California. Included in the states southern district are Santa Barbara College, UCLA, Pomona-Claremont and Brown University, military division.

Held in Second

Individual honors went to John L. Redfield, printing major from San Jose, who won second outstanding grade out of 1800 cadets at Fort Lewis.

Captain Edward H. George, air conditioning major from Burbank, won the military proficiency medal.

The award is based on a series of tests including military tactics, weapons and leadership. George also was given the Fort Lewis ROTC award for his shooting ability demonstrated during the camp.

Know Raffles

The award is made annually to the school, with a minimum of 10 cadets attending the camp, having the highest average score of maintenance. The camp was held in July at Fort Lewis.

Top scorer for the school was Mr. John D.personal who attended the camp, having the highest average score of maintenance. The camp was held in July at Fort Lewis.

The group represents Florida, California, Washington, Idaho, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Arizona, and the school.

Choice College

Steeple Top $23.75

Marked recently at the Los Angeles County Steeplechase was the project racket of California State Polytechnic College. The racket was led by John Oaken, Jack Varren and William Walsh. The price tag for the racket was $23.75.

The racket was won by G. W. Trench, student, of Los Angeles Polytechnic College, California.

Cal Poly's Carl G. Beck announced that the Academic Senate and the Faculty Senate have jointly voted to extend Poly's county fair to be held at Paso Robles, Aug. 17-19. Last spring it was impossible to hold the contest during Poly Royal because of rain.

The classes to be judged at the fair will be major boules, dodgeball, boys' nature and work fair, fifteen midway, boys' trick and dog show, and boys' games.

The Poly Royal committee, J. Thompson, retired livestock specialist, is responsible for the groups of agricultural education will be the official judge. He will explain his plans at the time. He will do it so early so that he can be out of the danger for the contest on Aug. 17.

Thompson has been the official judge of the adult organization livestock judging contest since the start of Poly Royal. At that time it was thought that a livestock judging contest would interest the members of the various farm camps and the organizations to Poly Royal. Since that time the livestock judging competition on Poly Royal has been the outstanding activity of the year for many areas in the state.

Urges Cooperation

Evelyn Chandler, dean of students, urges students who cannot attend the Poly Royal to send names of students who cannot attend at Poly Royal.

Choice College

Students From 10 Nations Mechanization

"Farm mechanization is the theme of the 10th annual International made up by 180 students from 10 nations in the world," announced Oscar Kinna, chief accountant, for the program. Since July 25 when the men arrived, the group has studied everything from foreign harvesters and tractors to seedling and any wedding.

The group left Washington DC July 18 and made several farm visits to see how farming is done in the United States. Also planned was a tour of Montana to see the operations of the Army's 20th Infantry Division. Also planned was a tour of Montana to see the operations of the Army's 20th Infantry Division.

Students from many countries have attended this program, including the Philippines, India, and Japan.
“So quiet!" Poly

Jumper Explains

Martin Schaefer, Cal Poly stud­
ent has a thrilling yet quiet past­
time. Parachuting is a hobby of his.

He became interested in jump­
ing when he saw his first two
jumps a few years back. An ini­
tional attempt was made in January
1955 in 'just to see what it was like.
At an altitude of 8,000 feet, he
bailed out and free-fall about 8,400
feet before he pulled the rip-cord.

For thrill, I would rather jump
than do anything else," says
Schaefer. "You have a very adren­
a line feeling up there. It is abso­
lutely quiet, and you have no sense of
coming down." There is not
much of a jolt when the chute
opens and it is easy to control
descending, Schaefer says.

He has never been injured in the
nine jumps he has made, although he
was blown into a rock quarry on one
jump, coming up with only a few bruises.

During the recent airshow he
sent a hand-written special chors
for the "back home" jump. This was a 24-foot chute of the "back
type." CAA regulations require
him to carry a chest-type chute for
emergency, although this is
something that he likes on any
jump.

Just before pulling the rip-cord,
he reaches a speed of approxi­
mately 95 mph. This speed is
then reduced to about 30 feet per
second at which time the main
landing impact is the same
jumping off a 15-foot cliff with
no chute.

"Many," he has heard many stories
on the feelings experienced jump­
ing, but there are none which ex­
plain it. Every person has a dif­
f erent feeling and there are no
two jumps alike. "It's a lot of fun.
Anyone can come to join him!"

Poly Record Sales
Hit New High

An all-time high In record sales of 420 albums sold
has been made at performances at the
Poly Concert at Loma Linda University.

The project has been conducted
for the last month and is expected
to be continued within three more
weeks. Dr. Noble and Ray Steele,
assistant manager handling the pro­
cut, says the sale will not be harmed
by writing an article about the
project in the Loma Linda Mirror.

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Popular Private Eye Attacks
Headless Horseman Mystery

By "Drip" Bailey

I was three minutes late for my appointment with the dean. I didn't bother to stop by his office, preferring to head straight for the door. I had known the dean for years. He was a bit of a nut, but he was good for something, a story, a joke, or maybe a lead.

I knocked on the door. "Mr. Dean, I'm here," I called out. No answer. I opened the door and walked in. The dean was sitting at his desk, surrounded by papers and a stack of books.

"Hello, Mr. Dean," I said. He looked up, surprised. "What can I do for you, Mr. Bailey?"

"I'm here to see you," I replied. "I have some information about the headless horseman case."

The dean nodded. "Go on," he said. "What have you found?"

"Well, I've discovered something very interesting," I told him. "I've found a clue that might help solve the mystery."

"What is it?" the dean asked.

"It's a letter," I said. "It was found at the scene of the crime."

"A letter?" the dean exclaimed. "What does it say?"

"It's a message," I explained. "It tells us where to look for the next clue."

"That's great," the dean said. "Can you show me the letter?"

I handed the dean the letter. He read it carefully, then set it down on his desk.

"This is a very important discovery," he said. "We need to act quickly."

"I agree," I said. "Let's get started right away."

The dean stood up. "Let's go," he said. "We have a lot of work to do."
From German Army To US Army

Former Prisoner Of US Army Now At Cal Poly

By Ronald Zolin

Service in the German army and air force, bricklaying, carpentry, junior assistant to an architect, service in the American army plus working for the noted architect, Harold E. W. Bebbington, has been a busy day during his 27 years. Heinz came to Cal Poly recently by way of Germany. Philadelphia, Montreal, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco.

Leased Out of Car

"I purchased a 1950 Plymouth and put all my belongings in it and came to California. The trip took one month, while I literally lived in the car," says Heinz.

Heinz and his whole class in Germany, were drafted in a group in January, 1944. On May 20, six days before the war's end, he was captured near Munich with the American army at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. Heinz was temporarily shipped to Germany, and was transferred to Fort Banning, Georgia and at Camp Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco.

"I was already two days behind the American lines, waiting for the Americans to arrive. After three months in a prison camp, he was released.

In June, 1945, he was drafted into the American army at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. After basic training, he was transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia and attached to the 36th Infantry division—the same outfit that captured him eight years earlier. In Georgia he requested overseas shipment, and was shipped to Rheims, France, where he helped defend against the American 99th Infantry division in 1945. An architectural major he began studying a course of graduate school in German to his hometown, Regensburg, a buddy told him of Cal Poly, and though he had planned on coming to California before.

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