

McPhee Approves 26 New Instructors

President McPhee has approved the appointment of 26 new teachers to the Cal Poly faculty.

New members in the Physical Science department are: Dr. Noel R. Hayman, a native of New Zealand and graduate of Oregon State; George Kureh from University of Iowa; Dr. James Peters, research biochemist from University of California; and Lloyd J. Work, executive and research metallurgist with Mid-Coast Mining companies.

Dr. Harry Benton, former research director for the Arizona State Department of Education; Dr. Bernice Loughran, widely known art director and painting exhibitor; Dr. Edward Ernst, former superintendent of Fresno's West Park School District have been added to the Education Department faculty.

Teaching in Poly's Social Science department for the first time are: William M. Alexander, former

faculty member at Oregon State and Dr. Phillip Overmeyer, former co-ordinator of instruction at Golden Gate College in San Francisco; Charles H. Lindamood comes to the English department from the staff of Taft College.

Other new English faculty members are: Dr. Robert Yeaton, who has been community development supervisor for the Apaches at Dulce, New Mexico; and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, who replaced Dr. Grant during his sabbatical leave, has been given "full-status" on Grant's return this quarter.

Dr. Carl Clinton Cummins joins the Technical Arts staff having taught at San Diego Junior College and San Diego State.

Additions to the Math department are Joseph Stefanne, retired Navy Captain and faculty member at Purdue University, and William Bandes, Jr., an industrial engineer and Bucknell University teacher. Also new to the department is

Mrs. Dorothy Johanson, former instructor at Eastern Montana College.

Dr. Dennis Hynes, having served with Cal Poly's Biological Science department for the past year as a sabbatical leave replacement takes on a "full-status" with the department.

Coming from Eastern Michigan College and Purdue University, Miss Catherine Leslie joins the Physical Education department.

Mrs. Gretchen Streichert, associate home advisor for the state extension service in Riverside County; Santa Barbara interior decorator John Jenkins and Mrs. Sarah Walsh, former U.C.L.A. instructor have been appointed to the Home Economics faculty.

Joanne Hart is a new addition to the O.H. department and Walter Chaffee, former art director in El Monte joins the Audio Visual department.

Fall Leadership Confab Set For This Weekend

It's that time again.

Nine seminar topics, a dance, games and the opportunity to meet other students interested in student government are highlights of the 1958 Fall Leadership Conference which begins today at Camp Pinecrest, Cambria.

"Main purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the many opportunities in student government and student organizations on campus," according to Bud Anderson, chairman.

Busses of conference goers will leave this afternoon for Cambria where they will spend the afternoon and tomorrow in a rigorous schedule of meetings and discussions. The conference ends at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Students attending the conference will acquaint themselves with ways of developing their leadership abilities, meet and talk with present campus leaders and

meet others who are interested in learning about leadership.

Seminar topics include parliamentary procedure discussed by Frank Fox; money raising activities, Bob Boström; introducing a speaker, Eugene Rittenhouse; reaching students with publicity, Ken Kitch; making meetings interesting, Don Morris; democratic group dynamics, Dr. Harry Grace; working with committees, Miss Kay Curtis; group problem solving, Louis Lewellyn and getting volunteers, Bernice Baily.

The conference committee includes Jan Tedford, secretary; Don Dupus, publicity; George Killewer, program; Dick Bartlett, arrangements; Jim Torres, operations; Mary Ann Tomasini, recreation; Barbara Day, personnel; Dan Lawson, advisor, and Anderson.

Steers Win At L.A. Fair

Fifteen fat steers owned by Cal Poly students sold at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona for an average price of 42 cents per pound.

Exhibitors Norman Fowle and Ron Strombom received the Reserve Grand Championship honor with their 985 pound Angus and received a price of 95 cents per pound.

John Gager of Anderson, and Dale Smith of Central Point, Ore., saw their Herford steer win the Grand Championship in the open division for steers at the largest county fair in the world.

The steer, bred by Ray Hart, Montague, was purchased by the students with financing through student project foundation.

In the college division Cal Poly entrants also took honors for Reserve Champion Hereford, shown by Charles Ray; Champion Shorthorn shown by Niel Olson and D. Chevront; and Reserve Champion Shorthorn, exhibited by Tom Johnson.

Prime awards were won by Cal Fischer, Don Tompkins, and John Gager for their Herefords; Harold Cornelius, Bob Leary, Doug Snyder, Fowle, and Strombom for their Angus cattle; and Neil Olson, D. Chevront and Tom Johnson for their Shorthorns.

Choice steers included a Hereford exhibited by Fischer and Tompkins, a Shorthorn shown by Marjorie Boche, and Angus exhibited by Cornelius and Leary.

Students are invited to ride a bus to the San Jose-Cal Poly football game in the northern city Oct. 11. The CU Outings committee has made plans to leave here sometime early Saturday afternoon. The bus will return immediately following the game.

The cost is tentatively set at \$4.00 per person. "If 50 people sign for the trip," says chairman Michael Murdock, "the price may be lowered to \$3 per person. Tickets will be available in the ASB office Mon., Tues., and Wed."

Membership Low? Recruiting Drive Set Next Week

Is your club interested in building its membership?

All campus organizations which have an open membership are invited to participate in the Activities Carnival, according to Glenn Farber, chairman. This "new concept" in campus recruiting was devised by College Union. The carnival will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the archery field next to Poly Grove.

Each campus organization which participates will be allotted space for a booth in which they can centralize their display. Students are asked, by Farber, to visit as many of these booths as possible so that they may become better acquainted with the campus organizations of their choice.

Lunch will be served in Poly Grove during the carnival.

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IBM Registration



"ARE YOU SURE this is the correct code number?" asks an instructor at recent IBM registration proceedings. "Students will have to be more careful in copying the code number for their classes," urges Thomas Lambre, registrar. The new system worked "very well" and personnel are sure that with a little practice the system will be unbreakable.

4,100 Students Enrolled Nearing Last Year's Mark

Enrolled students numbered 4159 at the end of the scheduled late registration period Friday. Last year's fall registration was 4201. At least 40 registrations are in process, which should bring the final registration figure very close to that of last year.

Regular students total 3970 and limited students 189. Limited students have increased in number only slightly, 161 having been enrolled a year ago.

Enrollment by divisions is: agriculture, 1081 arts and sciences, 568; and engineering 2094. These figures represent losses (in agriculture and engineering that are offset by the increase in arts and sciences, which a year ago enrolled 462 students).

Electronics largest. Electronics, with 889 students, remains the largest department on the campus. It is followed by Mechanical Engineering with 502 students. Animal Husbandry, with 308 students, is the largest agricultural department and Elementary Education with 163 is the largest A & S major.

Women enrolled as regular students total 895 and as limited students, 53. A year ago, 837 women were enrolled as regular students. Most of the co-eds, 551, are in the A & S division. Nine

co-eds are enrolled in engineering departments.

The smallest department in the college is the teaching section of Technical Arts with seven majors.

Enrollment at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus was 1229 as of last Friday. Of these, 565 were in agriculture, 128 in arts and sciences, 41 in business, and 477 in engineering.

DEADLINES

Copy for the Tuesday edition of El Mustang is set at Friday at 5 p.m. while copy for Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Students and faculty are asked to be prompt with their material if they wish it in the "next" issue. Thank you.

Clubs wishing announcements of meetings should contact Penny Gardner in the Journalism office or one of the editors. El Mustang will have a special club news column each Tuesday.

Committee Reports, Authority Approved At First SAC Meet

The 1958-59 edition of Student Affairs Council, governor this year of a budget exceeding \$181,000 in student body monies, got underway last Tuesday night.

First major item of business for the year was the delegation of authority, given by Harold Wilson, administrative dean of student and college affairs, in the absence of President Julian McPhee. As the most important group on campus, Wilson said, the Council helps to carry out McPhee's aims of having the students practice their democratic rights and responsibilities.

Standing committee reports were given as follows:

Homecoming, Sam Cole; the date for this year's Homecoming is Nov. 8. Most imminent of the many events is the queen's contest, now open, with application blanks available in student body office until Oct. 11.

Welcome Week, Jim Curtis; the committee sponsored camps, WOW Clubs, Poly Follies, and other Welcome Week activities were credited with getting the largest paid freshman class in recent years.

Rally Committee, Lynn Dyer; the committee's activities so far this quarter have included a back-to-school barbecue for committee members, sale of over 1000 rooters caps, sponsorship of an autographed football drawing, decoration of the stadium for games, ushering of rooters section, management of card stunts, plans for lighting the "P", a San Jose game rooters bus, and a torch-light rally into town.

Dan Haley reported on Inter-Class Council, which so far has been busy with organization of the freshman class. First class meetings will be held Oct. 16 during college hour, with Freshman brawl scheduled for Nov. 1.

Fall Leadership Conference, Bud Anderson; the conference is scheduled for this weekend. Bud urged all those planning to attend

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Poly Boasts Eight Cadet Teachers

Beginning their careers in vocational agricultural instruction, ten Cal Poly graduate students will start cadet teaching in Central California high schools this fall.

Ralph F. Parkinson, Animal Husbandry major from San Jose, will begin his first phase of teaching at Arroyo Grande Union High school. Crops major Neil C. Lillibridge of Corona will teach at Gonzales Union High School.

San Luis Obispo Senior High School will employ Stanley Sharp of Palo Alto and Robert Thorton from Whittier. Both men were Animal Husbandry majors at Cal Poly.

Mechanized Agriculture major



Bert Fischer

Fischer Elected Frosh President

Bert Fischer, Aeronautics Engineering major from Minersville, is president of the freshman class following elections this week.

Runner-up for the position was John Keyes, Aero major from Santa Barbara.

In other races Joan Estes, a Home Economics major from Burbank was elected to the vice-president's position; Shirley Dodgson, Physical Education major of San Diego was elected secretary; Animal Husbandry major Jim Corzine of Los Angeles will take over the treasurers slot; and Leonard De Rulter of Hanford, a Farm Management major, is SAC representative.

Agreement Urged Between Renters And Landlords

Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler recommends that all off-campus householders who rent to Poly students have an agreement in writing so there will be no misunderstanding between the students and landlords.

A clear and complete understanding between the student lessee and the householder is essential to a pleasant relationship, Dean Chandler stated. This rental agreement is meant to develop that understanding by stating the conditions that are expected to be honored by both parties, he pointed out. College officials believe also that such agreements are good business training for their students.

Roger Lee Hall of San Bernardino will go to Strathmore Union High School.

William Justice, Animal Husbandry major from Madera, will travel to San Benito County High School in Hollister.

From Livingston, Animal Husbandry major Douglas Hobron will teach at Riverdale Joint Union High School.

Hanford High School will welcome Tommie Brown, Former Animal Husbandry major from Wasco.

Charles Craig, also from Wasco, will teach in Caruthers. Craig majored in Crops Production while attending Cal Poly.

Colt Gridmen Will Battle Fresno 'Pups' Here Today

Limping slightly from last Saturday's 44-7 mauling by Hartnell College's Panthers, the Poly Colts will open their home grid schedule against the Fresno State Bullpups this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Coach Tom Lee's frosh squad lost three of the four starting backs on injuries and an ejection in the first five minutes of their season opener at Salinas.

Colt quarterback, Ted Tollner, lost his contact lens during the

calamity-ridden first period. The loss didn't hamper the former Culberley High (Palo Alto) flash as he completed 23 out of 41 aerials, including a pass to end Jerry Fletcher midway in the third quarter for the Colts only score.

Providing injuries do not bench several regulars, Lee is expected to field the following eleven against the Bulldogs:

Tollner (185) at quarterback, Jim Criner (170) at full, Rodger Kelley (185) and Bob Johnson (185) at halfbacks.

Terry Farris, 198 pound center, will be flanked by Lynn Lombaugh (190) and Russ Sierman (200) at guards.

Kenta Marshall (225) and Mike Arlotto (220) at tackle and John Ramsey and Fletcher at the ends.

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All students interested in varsity, junior varsity and frosh wrestling may sign up at Coach Sheldon Hardin's Gym office Monday, Oct. 6, between 3 and 5 p.m. Equipment will be issued and an organized practice date given.

Former varsity wrestling star, Weber Lawson, will assist Hardin with coaching duties.

Coach Hardin announced that freshman are especially urged to turn out.

WAA

Key Leslie, Womens Athletic Association Advisor announced that the WAA is preparing a stimulating activity program for all girls living on or off campus. She urges all co-eds to join.

WAA volleyball starts Monday, Oct. 13. Teams may be organized through your dormitory or off-campus representative.

SWIMMING

Swimming facilities are available to students, faculty and their dependents at the campus pool on Wednesday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The pool is reserved for students only Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. Current swimming cards are obtainable at the men's PE office.

BADMINTON

Anyone for Badminton? Those interested in playing or learning the game are invited to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Junior High School Gym.

Players must bring their own rackets, gym clothes and tennis shoes. Badminton birds may be purchased there.

DIVING

Experienced and inexperienced divers interested in competing with the Mustang varsity are asked to contact swimming mentor Dick Anderson in his Gymnasium office any day next week.

Office hour is at 3 p.m., when the coach will discuss practice sessions with interested students.

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Mustangs Seek Third Win In Arc Tilt Tomorrow

Buccola Assists Coyote Coach

With the din of last Saturday's merciless stampede over L.A. State still ringing in their ears, Coach Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes will turn his Mustangs loose against the College of Idaho Coyotes tomorrow night. Kickoff of the nonconference home tilt is set for 8:15 p.m. Seeking their third straight win, the Hughesmen will enter the contest outweighing their visitors all along the forward wall.

Poly Grid Great Molds Coyote Forward Wall

In a somewhat dubious homecoming, Vic Buccola is back on campus this weekend for Saturday night's football fracas—this time in the other camp.

The ex-Poly star griddier and pupil of the early '50 campaigns is in his first season as head line coach at the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

While a Mustang, Buccola was voted to the Little All-American grid team and piled up an impressive string of other honors. He was chosen Little All Coast for three seasons and picked on the All League CCAA squad four times.

With Buccola molding the Coyote line, the Mustangs look for some rock-em-sock-em football in tomorrow night's clash.

Besides coaching football, the stellar Poly alumnus is the head boxing and track coach at the Idaho plant.

Coyote coach, J. A. "Babe" Brown, new at the C. of I. helm, will make the most of his abundant crop of backfield talent to off-set a shortage of linemen. Brown will employ a multiple offense, featuring plenty of spinners to crack Poly's rugged defense.

Former Mustang grid and ring great, Vic Buccola, is in his first season as head line coach for the Idaho club. He can be expected to carefully groom his shallow forward wall for an expected Green tidal wave.

Buccola, who earned Little All American football honors while playing guard at Poly, is considered by Hughes as one of the finest collegiate guards ever. On this alone, Silver Fox expects a rough Coyote line.

The Fox, although pleased with his charges in last week's spectacular, saw room for improvement, especially down field blocking. The coaching staff has spent the week honing Mustang attack.

Probable starters in this week's game will include either Tom Klosterman, sporting a 10 for 11 passing record, or Little All American candidate Bobby Beathard at quarterback, with Dick Mannini at full.

At the halfbacks will be Freddie Ford and Claude Turner. Ford has piled up 152 yards for 15.2 yards per carry.

Making up the Green and Gold forward wall: Dick Max at center, Willie Hudson and Carlos Gonzalez at guards; Pat Lovell and game captain, John Allen at the tackles; Darwin McGill and Curtis Hill are the probable starters at end.

Ex-Poly Lineman Takes Oakland Coaching Post

George Cockerton, former Cal Poly guard who helped the 1955 Mustangs to an undefeated-untied season, has been named head coach at St. Elizabeth high school in Oakland.

The announcement was made by Father Marlon, St. Elizabeth's athletic moderator, who said Cockerton will coach baseball and football. Cockerton also lettered in baseball at Poly.

College population in California schools of higher education will jump over 100 per cent by 1966. Keep college doors open to our youth—vote "yes" on Proposition 8.

Bravo, Jeter Nominated to Hall of Fame

Alex Bravo and Perry Jeter, two former California Poly halfbacks, have been nominated to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made by A.G. Wheeler, chairman of the awards committee of the NAIA at Nebraska State Teachers College, Peru, Neb.

Bravo and Jeter were picked on Little All-coast teams while running for the Mustangs. Bravo was named Little All-American in 1954.

Jeter played two years for the professional Chicago Bears. Bravo is starting his second year with the Los Angeles Rams as a defensive halfback.

Brief Case Lost

Larry A. Smith, Electronics senior, reports that someone—either accidentally or purposely—picked up his brief case from El Corral bookstore Monday morning.

The brief case was a recent gift and Smith had just purchased all the books necessary for the quarter. Smith asks the finder to notify him through Poly box 2071a or phone MRuce 2-7179 in Morro Bay.

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New Procedure
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Cal Poly needs a queen for the 51st Annual Homecoming November 8th, according to Sam Cole, general chairman.

Girls may pick up their application forms in the ASB Office, Oct. 1 through 11. Three students must sign each girl's petition and act as her campaign managers throughout the contest. In the past 25 signatures have been required on the petition.

"However, due to freshman girls vying for the honor many have filed their petition and were not able to obtain a campaign manager," explains Cole.

Plans are underway for a gala reception for all contestants at the Veterans Memorial Building on Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., when the five finalists will be selected. According to Bill Munster, queen chairman, campaigning will be held Oct. 21 through 29. Queen election is scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30.

The queen and her court will reign over all homecoming activities. She will also ride with her court in the Saturday Parade on

a float designed by members of Blue Key.

Arrangements have been made for the queen and her court to appear on KBBY-TV, San Luis Obispo, and KEYT-TV, in Santa Barbara, plus other radio broadcasts in this area.

"Mother Goose Comes to Poly," theme for the big event, blends in with the Cinderella Ball which will follow the game in Crandall Gym.

"Girls should pick up their entry blanks now and help make this year's Homecoming the best ever," urges Munster.

Any club wishing to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade, may pick up their entry blanks in the ASB Office and contact Jerry Cleaver or Dick Flaherty for additional information.

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to get their applications in immediately.

Graduate Manager Bob Bos-trum gave a rundown of summer activities and reported that because of construction problems in the area, the TCU has been closed until further notice.

Jack Charlson reported that the College Union board is sponsoring two activities, including a jazz festival Thursday, Oct. 9, in the gymnasium. Admission will be \$1 for students, and \$2 general admission.

Under new business, 50 campus organizations received their annual charters.

Two letters of commendation were ordered, one to the Welcome Week committee, the other to Rally Committee.

The Council was meeting for the first time under the new constitution, which switches representation from the old inter-departmental council, to three students each from the councils of the three instructional divisions.

Council members include: Don Roberts, president; Bob Alberti, vice-president; Dick Robben, secretary; Harold Young, board of publications; Norman Geiger, board of athletic control; Bob McCorkle, music board; Ed McGrew, Poly Royal board; Jack Charlson, College Union board; Julie Pratt, senior class representative; Gordon Hill, junior class representative; Delma Jean Lang, sophomore class representative; and Leonard DeRuiter, freshman class representative.

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Jazz Session Set
For First Assembly

For the first time in several years, Polyites will be able to enjoy a jazz concert being presented this Thursday, Oct. 9.

The College Union Assembly Committee is bringing the "Fall Jazz Festival" to campus on that date with the festivities scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

Called "East Coast versus West Coast" the festival will feature such jazz favorites as Bud Shank's Quartet, Claude Williamson's Trio, Terry Gibbs, Gary Frommer, and Max Bennett. This will be the first assembly of the year to be sponsored by the Assembly Committee. The success of the venture will determine the future for such activities at Cal Poly.

Paul Sullivan, Assembly Committee chairman, announces that tickets are now available in the ASB office in the basement of the Adm. building. The admission price will be \$1.00 for ASB card holders and \$2.00 for non-card holders.

The jazz festival will end a busy day for the College Union. Earlier in the day, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the College Union is sponsoring the first annual Activities Carnival which is being held in the archery field east of Poly Grove.

'Naked Spur' Year's
First Dime Movie

"Naked Spur" starring James Stewart, Janet Leigh, and Robert Ryan, is tonight's feature movie being held in the A.C. auditorium. Starting times for this M-G-M release will be 7 and 9 p.m., according to Phil Ritterband of the Film committee.

The film tells the story of adventure, romance, and greed for gold in the Colorado Rockies when three hostile strangers combine to capture a killer with a reward on his head. On the trek back the outlaw plays his captors' weaknesses with an evil cunning.

Admission to the film requires your student body card and a 10 cent donation.

Danforth Scholarships Now Available

Seniors planning to teach are being invited to apply for the eighth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows.

This foundation offers scholarships for up to \$1400 plus tuition and fees for single students and \$1900 for married students with an additional \$850 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

All applications must be completed by Jan. 31, 1959 and any student wishing further information should contact Eugene Rittenhouse in Adm. 186.

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TOP 20 of the week



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2. It's All In The Game
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8. Susie Darlin'
9. Tears On My Pillow
10. Rocking' Robin
11. Are You Really Mine
12. Ramrod
13. Stupid Cupid
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20. One Summer Night

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Awards Committee Members Needed

"Nine students will be faced with important responsibilities this year," reports Dick Robken, ASB secretary. "They will be members of the awards committee and responsible for selecting a Mustang of the Week, key award winners, and persons to appear in 'Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.'"

They will also nominate a staff member to receive the faculty of the year award. These members are unchosen as yet, and Robken urges interested persons to contact him in the ASB office.

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Paulo Macias

Paulo Emilio Macias, President of the Technical University of Manabí in Ecuador has been visiting Cal Poly this past week as part of an agricultural improvement plan for his country. Poly was the first stop on his 40 day tour sponsored by the International Co-operative Administration, of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Macias was General Director of Agriculture at the Ministry of Economics in Ecuador before assuming his present position.

This study will enable him to reorganize the courses and curricula at the University of Manabí.

A 1955 Poly graduate, Steve Emanuela dined with Mr. Macias at his home in Ecuador. Emanuela is on a six-month visit to the country as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Polyite Shatters World Drag Record

Shattering drag-race records is becoming commonplace with Don and Mel Scoville. Don is a senior printing major from Shorman Oaks.

During the National Hot Rod Association meet in Oklahoma City this summer Don drove the class A gas roadster to an official NHRA national record of 132.15 miles per hour.

Later, after taking the engine from the roadster and placing it in a class A gas dragster, the car unofficially turned the "best time ever" for a gas engine. Last weekend at Lions "Lads", Associated strip in Long Beach the car "turned on" at the rate of 159.01 m.p.h. and had an elapsed time of 0.38 seconds.

According to Scoville, "the top speed is an official world record, but the elapsed time is not."

There is a possibility that the car will be brought to run at the San Luis Obispo track in the near future, reports Scoville. The dragster is powered by a 1957 Chrysler Imperial with stock bore and stroke, GMC-471 supercharger, fuel injection, and a Iskenderian cam. The car runs only in one gear—high.

Town-To-School Schedule Set By Green Bus

If you are having trouble parking your car on campus (and who isn't?) Wayne Vaughn, owner of the San Luis Green Bus Service, has the answer to your problem.

He has established a special bus route this year for Poly students in the San Luis Obispo area. The route will continue unless proved unsuccessful.

Beginning at Poly Engineering house, 158 Higuera, at 7:40 a.m. the bus will proceed to High st., travel east to Santa Barbara st., and turn north; continues west on Plamo, south on Garden, east on Buchon, then goes through the underpass to Johnson north, west on Monterey, north on Osos, east on Mill and north on California ave., arriving at Poly before 8 a.m. The bus will stop at all major off-campus student housing.

Student pick ups will be 10 minutes before each hour in front of the administration building. The bus will cover approximately the same route on its return trips. Ride books can be obtained from the bus driver at special rate.

Don Morris, resident supervisor, promoted the special bus service in an effort to help cure Poly's parking problem.

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Proposition Three Important To Poly

A \$200,000,000 bond issue—Proposition Three—will appear on the November ballot. If passed, it will enable the state to continue its present construction program at the state colleges, the University of California, state hospitals, penal institutions, and other points of critical need.

The issue is of particular importance to Cal Poly, since a substantial part of the money will be used on the campuses at San Luis Obispo and Kellogg.

Population in California continues to increase at a rate that causes it to double every 20 years. During the past year alone, more than 500,000 persons were added to the state either by birth or migration.

If economic conditions should result in increased revenue, it is possible that an additional \$5,057,500 would be expended at this campus.

El Mustang urges that every student familiarize himself with the proposition and do what he can to put it across.



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