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## No Special Area For Dorm Parking

All major parking spaces on the Cal Poly campus between the California Blvd. entrance and the new Black Street entrance will be under the new pay parking program for Cal Poly, effective September 1, according to Cal Poly Business Manager, Don Nelson. Reserved parking will cost \$15 per quarter, not \$25 as announced in last week's Elk Mustang. Non reserved parking spaces will cost the student \$9 as designated by the State Department of Education.

For students living in dormitories on campus there will be no special designation for dormitory parking, at least not this year according to present plans, says Nelson.

Reserved parking spaces will be located in the parking areas of the major buildings on campus, or in other designated areas. Visitors parking spaces will also be available.

"Parking fines will be assessed on the present schedule and may be paid to the AHB office as a donation to AHB funds," says Nelson.

The "pay for parking" plan, started by the state legislature, at present applies only to the state colleges although it is planned that it will eventually apply to all state agencies where state provided parking space is used.

## Women Teachers Gather For Tenth Annual Workshop

Close to 150 physical education women in secondary schools will convene on the California State Polytechnic College Aug. 9-21 for the tenth annual workshop.

"Where Are We Going" is the theme of the workshop and heading the instructional staff to determine the future of physical education in the state is Dr. Jean Hodgkins of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the State Department of Education and Cal Poly. Workshop chairman is Elaine Mason of Fresno State College. Bonnie Devas of Ventura high school is chairman-elect.

Instructors for the two week program are Evelyn Felding, Arcata high, administrator of co-ed activities; Gene Cors, Contra Costa Junior college, archery; Doris White, University of California, Berkeley, badminton; June Brasted, University of California, Berkeley, basketball; Henry Glass, Bret Harte union high, Oakland; Mary Joyce, University of California, Berkeley, and Bill Pilleh, University of California, Los Angeles, dance; Marie Noguez, Mills College, discussion group; Margaret Joseph, Richmond high, field sports; Mrs. Gerry Laws, Oakland unified district, facts and materials; Marie Jacks, National City Junior high, golf; Mary Ellen Weber, University of California, Los Angeles, movement education; Mrs. Jackie Austin, Artesia high, organization of drill teams; Doris Doughty, Millikan high, Long Beach, re-orientation; Mr. and Mrs. RoseBean, Riverside, and Ann Stitt, University of California, Santa Barbara, swimming; John Sudley, Victorville high, and Mary Schollmeyer, Meno-Atherton high, Wilson high, Long Beach, visual tennis; Mrs. Phyllis Aeternan, instruction; Zava Leonard and Rich Harris, Cedar Rapids, Ia., trampolines; Mrs. Bonnie Devas, Ventura high, workshop "Dream" group.



**NICE HUNT** . . . Left "Vernon" Gomez admits he was no hitter, but says he could lay down a bunt. Anyway, he was accused of going into "spring" training this week when he took part in the twelfth annual California workshop for physical education and athletic coaching at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Aug. 3-14. Gomez is scheduled to start on the mound in the Old Timers game in Yankee Stadium this Saturday and coaches attending the workshop accused the all-time Yankee pitcher of going into training. Catching above is George Wolfman, University of California baseball coach, who joined Lefty in discussing baseball with the coaches. The "quiet" umpire is Bill Hicks, California Poly baseball coach.



Dr. Jean Hodgkins

## Poly ROTC Graduates To Be Commissioned

Three Cal Poly graduates who completed ROTC training this last year will receive army commissions on August 28, according to Mrs. Allison Tomlin, ROTC secretary. Milton L. Hall, poultry husbandry major from Hemet, will be commissioned in the transportation corp. He will proceed to Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Douglas H. Horne, social science major from San Luis Obispo, will receive his regular army commission in the military police corp. He will go to Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Michael T. Rita, social sciences major from San Francisco, will be commissioned in the artillery. Rita, who is a veteran, will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

## Cal Poly ROTC Unit Takes Fourth Place

Cal Poly ROTC placed fourth in the annual summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., with an average evaluation score of 71.08. First place Oregon State had an average of 76.75, according to the official standings received by Mrs. Allison Tomlin, ROTC secretary.

Michael L. Mosbrook, math major from Van Nuys, was second individual in all the camp, according to a letter sent to Mrs. Tomlin by Col. W. E. H. Voehl, commanding officer of the Cal Poly unit.

Ronald H. Jamison, agricultural engineering major from Riviera, Bruce E. Wilson, soil science major from San Luis Obispo, and Frederick B. Angell, agricultural engineering major from Macramonte, were tops in their companies on an all-around basis.

Mosbrook and Michael M. Monroe, physical science major from San Luis Obispo, won awards in military proficiency. Out of the 18 awards, Poly won six, according to Col. Voehl's letter.

In addition, Norman A. Mulvenor, biological science major from Santa Monica, made the Sixth Army Rifle team. Mulvenor will go to Camp Perry, Ohio. Wilson placed tenth, but since only eight were selected, he will not accompany Mulvenor.

## Looking For Someone? Card File May Help

Looking for a friend on campus?

To find students addresses there is a student directory located on the second floor of the administration building across from the switchboard.

The directory includes addresses of all students who are currently enrolled during this quarter. The data includes class schedule, home address, major, telephone number, and year in school.

## Freshman Welcome Week Begins At Cambria Pines

By Jim Allen

### Legislature Raises Registration Fees

Registration fees for all California students in the state colleges of California, and the tuition fees for non-resident students will increase Sept. 1, according to Cal Poly Business Manager Don Nelson.

Regularly enrolled students will pay \$88 for fall quarter registration. Limited students, students carrying up to, and including, 6 units, will pay \$12.

Regularly enrolled non-resident students, students enrolled for 15 units or more, will be charged \$26.25 for tuition besides the regular registration fee of \$88. Non-resident students taking between 7 and 15 units will pay for their tuition with \$5.75 per unit taken, instead of the \$26.25 for those students enrolled for 15 units or more. Their regular registration fees will also be \$88. Non-resident students with six units or less will pay \$5.75 per unit taken.

This fee increase represents an increase of \$9 per quarter for all regularly enrolled students of California and \$1.75 per unit for non-resident students. The increase was ordered by the state legislature according to Mr. Nelson.

Limited students are also paying an increase fee. The existing schedule provides that students taking less than 6, but not more than 6 units, paid \$10. Effective Sept. 1 there will be one fee of \$12 for all limited students.

Other fee increases were also announced. Late registration will cost the student \$5 instead of \$3, and \$9 instead of \$1 will be charged to the student for any check returned from the bank.

### Outlook: Feminine Look For Poly Gals

What's ahead for Poly co-ed? The Cal Poly co-ed dresses for the life she leads—in casual and comfortable clothes.

For her daily classes she dresses comfortably in skirts and blouses, skirts and sweaters, or the full skirted school dress.

When a lab calls for it, levis or Bermuda shorts are worn.

The week-night library or coffee date calls for casual dress, usually regular school clothes, Bermudas, or capris.

Weekend dates, too, warrant casual and comfortable clothes.

The "typical" college co-ed's fall wardrobe this year, according to a recent nationwide survey, will include skirts and sweaters, several being the popular and practical bulky knit style, it will include "boy" shirts, Bermuda shorts, and leotards, and at least one formal (for that annual Christmas ball), probably in chiffon, rather than the once-popular set.

For "after-hours" lounging in the dorm, a muu-muu is a must.

"If each room doesn't have at least one muu-muu hanging in the closet for wear around the dorm, the occupants just 'don't belong'," laughs one Poly co-ed, a senior.

As for the once-popular chemise—they are about completely out! Maybe it's the best thing for most co-eds. According to one fashion expert, the return of "the feminine look" in the dress will spark an increase in the number of weddings this year. Shakes he, I predict more marriages this fall than ever before with the return of the feminine look to the fashion scene.

What about it girls?

Many colleges and universities have planned instruction programs for new students each year, but no program is as unique as "Welcome Week" at Cal Poly.

Welcome Week is a get-acquainted opportunity for new Cal Poly students—under the pine near Cambria, 40 miles north of the Cal Poly campus—from Saturday through Thursday, September 12-17, in three, two-day sessions.

The people at Welcome Week camp—student leaders and faculty members—will be there to answer questions on student affairs, Cal Poly traditions and regulations.

For two days and two nights of camping at Cambria, the total cost is \$12. This includes room, board, transportation, insurance and rosters cap. The cap is also used for admission to the student roosting section in the fall.

The Welcome Week program includes recreation, social activities, and information sessions. Most important part of the program probably, is the session on how to study effectively and get the most out of college life. Student Counselors are prepared to answer questions about any phase of life at Cal Poly.

Others that will speak to the Welcome Week Campers are: Everett Chandler, Dean of Students; Mary Etta Murray, Associate Dean of Women; and Tom Lewellyn, Director of Counseling.

Student-counselors, the Student Personnel staff and faculty members who direct the Welcome Week Camp are carefully selected from Cal Poly's finest leaders.

A big part of any outdoor program is the food—and food, prepared by the College Foundation Cafeteria, will be served.

No private cars are permitted at camp. College buses will leave from the library on campus and every camper must ride the bus.

Those who have yet to take placement tests and medical exams may do so during Welcome Week and still participate in camp activities. This fact should be noted on the Welcome Week Registration card.

All new students will have received registration cards and brochures for the camp. The brochure explains many of the activities and functions of Welcome Week. The Student Body Office will answer any other questions concerning Welcome Week, but all applications must be in by September 10.

Since enrollment at camp is restricted to 160 students in each of the three sessions, it is important to register as soon as possible. First come first served.

The \$12 camp fee is paid at the Associated Student Body Office, in the basement of the Administrative Building.

### Guidance Tests Given To 1000 Students

Guidance tests have been given to approximately 1000 students since the last testing in March, says Mark Beale, testing director. Another 800 students are expected later this month.

"A staff of five people prepare the exam papers and the results are usually in the hands of counselors within 24 hours," explained Beale. He also emphasized that these tests are not entrance exams. Everyone who takes them has already been accepted, he says.

Guidance tests for students coming in the fall are given on six dates, beginning in March and continuing through the summer, with the last testing in September. There will about 1700 freshmen this year, Beale continues, and impossible to give all these students guidance tests and counseling on the same date.



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**FOOTBALL TALK** . . . Jack Curtice, right, head football coach at Stanford University, talks over a few plays with two coaches participating in the California workshop for physical education and athletic coaching being held on the California State Polytechnic College campus, Aug. 3-14. Curtice is handling the football classes. On the left is Don Tucker, coach at Atascadero High School, and Pete Cutino, Coach at Oxnard High. Both Tucker and Cutino are graduates of California Poly.

## Lenz Travels To Mich. After Leaving Japan

Gene Lenz, Cal Poly swimmer who is rated one of the best American distance swimmers, is in East Lansing, Mich. today for the tryouts for the Pan-American games.

The Santa Maria athlete returned from Japan this week where he participated with an American swimming team against Japan's best mermen.

In races in Japan, Lenz placed third in the 1500 meter and 440 yard events. He topped the United States swimmers in the 200 meter event in a race in Osaka, but finished third behind the two Japanese mermen.

Dick Anderson, Cal Poly swimming coach, feels that Lenz has a good chance to make the United States team for the Pan-American games. Lenz, a senior architectural engineering major, will tryout for the 440 yard, 1650 yard and 220 yard events. Eliminations for the games began Friday, Aug. 7 and end Tuesday, Aug. 11.

## Cal Poly Football Squad Starts Practice Sept. 1

Roy Hughes, Cal Poly's head football coach, today issued a call for all prospective Mustang grid-ders to report for practice August thirty-first.

Although actual practice begins Tuesday, September 1, football gear will be issued on Monday, August 31. Required physical examinations will be held on the same day practice commences.

Hughes expects between 45 and 50 athletes to report for the drills. Among that number will be 17 returning lettermen including seven 1958 regulars. There'll also be approximately sixteen junior college transfers but Hughes isn't naming names until he sees them in uniform.

Helpline observers who watched the head coach in spring practice expect him to set a fast pace for his squad. As an indication, Hughes has already set the first full scrimmage for September 5, only four days after the start of practice.

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## Committee Here To Study Curriculum

Curriculum and subject matter specialists from the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, Sacramento, San Diego and San Luis Obispo are holding a workshop at Cal Poly to tie mathematics more closely into industrial arts training for grades seven-to-twelve. The workshop runs from Aug. 3-14.

Known as "the Industrial Arts-Mathematics Project Committee," the group will work with results of a state-wide study launched by a state-wide committee in 1957-58 to investigate closer application of mathematics to all industrial arts areas. The areas include auto mechanics, drafting and industrial drawing, electricity and radio (electronics), graphic arts (printing), handicrafts, general metal, and general woodworking. Each area will be represented by an industrial arts and a mathematics specialist working as a two-person team.

The workshop roster includes: Los Angeles Area—Dale Carpenter, supervisor of mathematics, division of secondary education, Los Angeles City School District; J. Lyman Goldsmith, supervisor, vocational and practical arts, division of instructional services, Los Angeles city school; Dr. (Mrs.) Lee Irvin, mathematics teacher, Rosemead High School; Gail J. Phares, supervisor, industrial education, Burbank Unified School District.

San Francisco Area—Alfred E. Bloch, director, arts and applied arts, Redwood City Elementary School District; George F. Chambers, supervisor, industrial arts education, Richmond city schools; Lawrence D. Hawkinson, curriculum assistant, mathematics, San Francisco Unified School District. San Luis Obispo—Dr. Carl C. Cummins, head, Technical Arts Department, Cal Poly; Dr. Milo E. Whitson, head, Mathematics Department, Cal Poly.

San Diego—Dr. W. Carlisle Anderson, associate professor of industrial arts education, San Diego State College.

Sacramento—Jack E. Reynolds, supervisor, industrial arts and safety education, Sacramento City Unified School District; Dr. Leon M. Lessinger, research consultant, California state study on programs for the gifted, State Department of Education; and Dr. Robert L. Woodward, project co-ordinator consultant, industrial arts education, State Department of Education.

## Attention! WW II Veterans

World War II veterans today entered the final year in which application may be made for a GI home, farm or business loan.

Congress has set July 25, 1960, as the cut-off date in the post-war program that has already seen nearly 5 million World War II veterans take advantage of the GI Bill loan provisions since June 23, 1944.

The law allows an additional year, or until July 25, 1961, for the processing and actual closing of loans.

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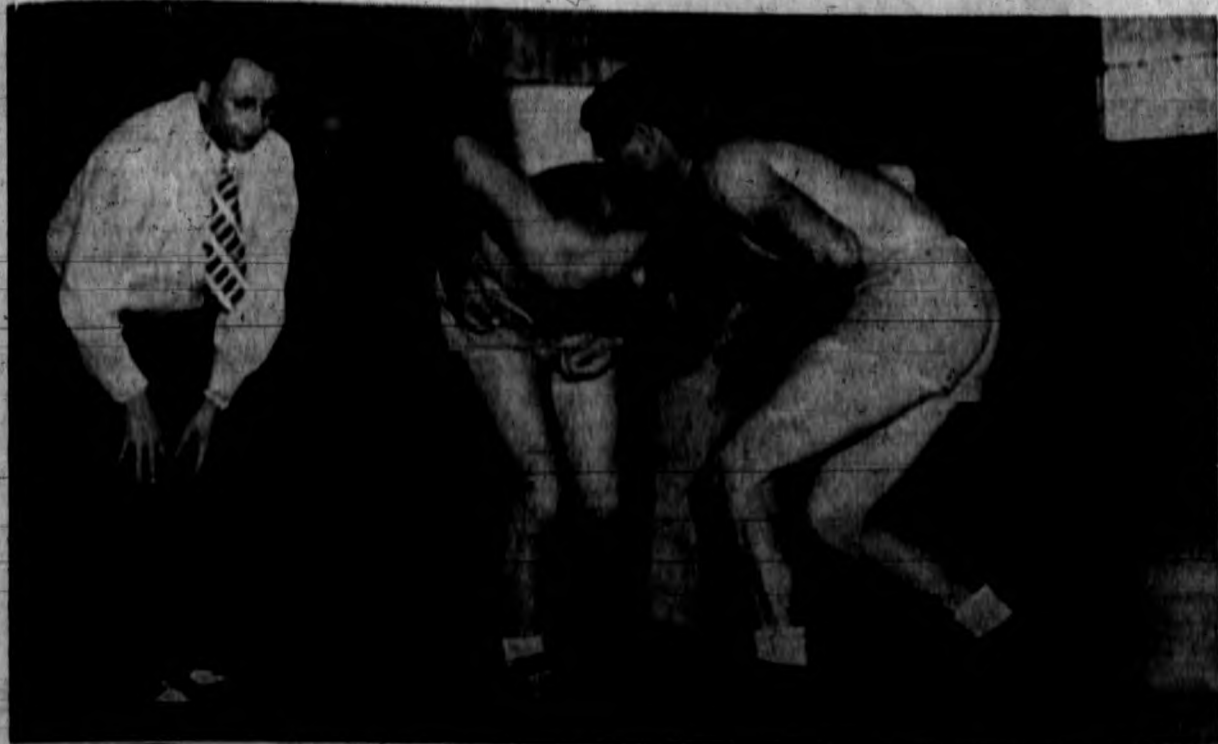
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# Twelve Year History—Cravath To Curtice



REMEMBER? ... This marks the twelfth year of the California workshops for physical education and athletic coaching and noted persons in the field have attended and have been on the instructional staff. The workshops started in 1948 and the top picture shows the late Jeff Cravath who was then head football coach at the University of Southern California. Cravath was featured in the first workshop. The bottom photo shows Branch Rickey, then associated with the Brooklyn Dodgers, autographing a baseball. Rickey and other baseball notables such as George Sisler, Howard Haak, Ray Blades, Fresno Thompson, and Robert Clements made the 1949 workshop one of the outstanding in the 12 year history of the event.

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## High School Students Attend Journalism Workshop

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The training program was made possible through the combined cooperation of Cal Poly, Los Angeles Examiner's Scholastic Sport Association, and California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaches.

The SBA is an organization started in Washington, D.C., 15 years ago and in Los Angeles 11 years ago to help high school boys' interest in journalism and public relations.

The students will study on this campus courses of writing and editing copy, and layout of a newspaper. Part of their training will be assistance in publishing the next edition of "El Mustang".

Instructors for the courses will be Ralph Alexander, Prep Sports Director of the Los Angeles Examiner, and Dave Kirby, Assistant Prep Sports Director of the Los Angeles Examiner.

John Healey, journalism instructor here and Ira Paul Walsh, SBA National Director, will lead classes in Public Relations.

Football Coach Roy Hughes has coached the Cal Poly Mustangs to 61 wins, 26 losses and one tie in nine years.

The outdoor physical education playfields will include two turfed fields having six softball diamonds or three intramural size football fields; 10 tennis courts, six four-wall handball courts, two of which are enclosed, and four multi-purpose courts.

## Off-Campus House For Poly Co-eds Difficult To Find

Women's approved off-campus housing is already filling fast for this fall, says Mrs. Mary Etta Murray, dean of women. Because housing is crowded this year, the off-campus housing was reserved early.

Nearly 60 girls live in approved off-campus houses. The largest place accommodates 20 girls, another accommodates 16. Other homes have space for five girls or less.

Only one house provides meals; however, in most of the houses the girls have kitchen privileges. The girls in the smaller places usually buy food and cook cooperatively. In the largest house, the girls cook independently, though frequently several of them will share a meal.

None of the off-campus housing is close to school. Four places are on the other side of the freeway. Transportation is sometimes a problem. Usually, though, the

girls find rides, and some of the girls have cars.

Off-campus approved housing must be inspected by the college before it is approved. The physical facilities must be clean and safe. The persons in charge must be thoroughly reliable. The houses have the same regulations that the dorms have: sign in by 10:30 on week nights, 1:30 on weekends.

The Cal Poly Foundation was organized in 1942 as a non-profit corporation for purposes of aiding the instructional and administrative program of the college.

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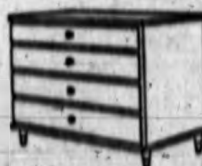
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### What Do You Think?

What is your opinion of the new on-campus parking fees?  
Michael Bita, San Francisco  
Social Science

The problem, as I see it, is that Poly Rats are mainly opposed to the parking fee since it is being used to finance parking areas at San Jose State and Fresno. It seems that this is quite a short sighted view on our student body. Besides I graduate before it becomes effective.

Carl E. Smith, Wichita, Kansas  
Physical Science

Why wasn't this question presented before the bill was passed? I'm sure everyone is aware that something will have to be done concerning this issue. But does it have to be this drastic? Naturally with money as scarce as it is while going through college, it would follow that one would tend to rebel against anything requiring that the quantity be increased. If these fees would help place state colleges on the same level as the universities, rather than help line someone's pockets then I would be for it.

Douglas S. Horne, Elmwood Park, Illinois  
Social Science

Apparently it is a necessary evil, but I do feel that taxing Poly students for parking problems at other schools is unfair. State tax money has been used in the past for more ridiculous items than parking areas for students. A fee, if it must be assessed, would lose some of its sting if Polyites could be assured of a parking spot on this campus.

Vincent Corniglia, Brentwood, New York  
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I think the whole idea is ridiculous. If they need revenue why take it out on the students? Cal Poly is one of the few campuses that has adequate parking facilities. The state officials have taken unfair advantage of the situation. If money is needed parking meters should be installed with a reasonable fee charged.

### More Musical Concerts Planned For Next Week

Two more patio concerts of recorded music will be held on the library patio Tuesday from 8-9 p.m., and Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., according to students activities director Mrs. Kay Williams.

"Wednesday morning's program will be a repeat of the music heard Tuesday afternoon," says Mrs. Williams. This is in response to those who wish to eat their lunch or otherwise spend the noon hour listening to good music on the patio.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzade" and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" will be included on the two programs this week, as well as "Symphony No. 8 in F Major" by Brahms, "Music for Harpsichord" by Couperin, and Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor."

## Southern Counties Gas Co. Offers Seven-Week Program

For the seventh year, a unique seven-week summer program designed to give college and university undergraduate home economics students a chance to "earn while they learn" is being undertaken by Southern Counties Gas Company.

The aim of the course is to show the students just what a home economics career in industry has to offer them. The gas company's on-the-job training program this year involves nine home economics students from as many universities and colleges in California.

Among those taking part in the program is Lynda Armstrong, 235 N. Chorro St., San Luis Obispo, a student at Cal Poly. Miss Armstrong has been assigned to work with and learn from gas company Northern division Home Service Director Diana Capp.

Miss Armstrong will spend most

of her time in the Santa Maria offices of the gas company's Northern division, but will also attend training sessions in the Los Angeles offices of the company, where she will be given thorough training on all phases of home economics in business. In her local work she will take part in dealer appliance promotions, youth group demonstrations, model home showings, and cooking schools. She will receive training in skills useful for demonstration and sales techniques.

In addition, she will accompany Miss Capp on some of her regular home calls so that she may learn a few of the questions the typical homemaker asks about gas equipment and its use. In her class sessions at Southern Counties' downtown Los Angeles offices, Miss Armstrong will receive evaluation of her demonstrations and platform skills by the utility's home service staff, as well as a thorough review of all that is current in the way of new appliance features and products.

### Printing Department Shows Big Gain In Enrollment

If the freshman printing class is any indication of the size of the average engineering class they will really be 'whoppers', according to C. H. Gregory of the printing department.

So far applications received for the class have exceeded sixty in number, setting a record for the department, Gregory says.

According to Gregory, at this time last year the Printing Dept. had nineteen enrollees as compared to the forty-seven for this year, so the class shows the largest gain percentage wise in the engineering department, closely followed by the air-conditioning department which is doubling last year's enrollment.

The six residence halls now under construction on the Cal Poly campus are capable of housing 1800 students.

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**BEST ENGINE**—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NAACAP† Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

**BEST ECONOMY**—A pair of Chevrolet sedans with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.58 m.p.g.

**BEST BRAKES**—Chevy's bonded-lining brakes are the biggest in their field, built for up to 66% longer life. In a direct competition conducted by NAACAP, Chevy out-stopped both of the other leading

low-priced cars in a test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

**BEST STYLE**—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 8 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

**BEST TRADE-IN**—Any N.A.D.A.‡ Guide Book can give you the figures on Chevy's extra value. You'll find that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$125 higher than comparable models of the "other two." Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to tell you about a whole host of other advantages besides these seven. Why not drop by his showroom?

\*Automobile Manufacturers Association.

†National Association for Black Car

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