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\$10 Million Building Program Scheduled, Silver City Must Go

By MARTIN L. HICKLE

With over \$9,900,400 being made available for construction of 11 new buildings on this campus, 1957-58 will see the end of one phase of a revolution in higher education caused by veterans of WW II and the Korean conflict: Next year will probably be the last for the Poly View trailers, James Wilkinson announced today.

Thus will end a part of the story of the men, who by necessity, accepted the cramped living conditions of facilities such as the Poly View trailers while they academically took American colleges by storm. It will also be the end of

part of the story of the wives, and often the children, who also had to adjust to these conditions.

Since 1947 a symbol of the desire of the ex-GI to improve himself by completing his college education, Cal Poly's "Silver City" trailers have provided married veterans with low-cost housing. Without this housing many would not have been able to afford to complete their education.

The trailers were expected to be used five years. They will be replaced by four to six new dormitories for single students.

Shortage Still Exists

"I am fully aware of the acute shortage of low-cost housing that still exists for Cal Poly married students and I am working on the

problem," said Wilkinson who will take over the new position of off-campus housing coordinator September 1. "But at this time," he added, "there is no foreseeable way to make future use of the trailers."

New Dormitories

Largest single group of the new buildings will be the new dormitories that will swallow "Silver City". Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, building program coordinator, says slightly over \$5 million is being provided for the probably three-story buildings

that will be ready for the fall quarter of 1959.

Money for four of the buildings each to include an apartment for a full-time dormitory supervisor, has already been approved by the state legislature, Dr. Fisher says. Funds for an additional two dormitories have been approved by a federal office in San Francisco. Dr. Fisher adds that final Washington approval of the funds is almost certain.

Present plans call for a pair (Continued on page three)



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Farm Bureau Staff Institute In Progress On Campus

Cal Poly became the "temporary summer capital" of the California Farm Bureau Federation this week as CFBF and affiliate employees together with county staff members from throughout the state joined the Farm Bureau's Board of Directors for 1957's annual staff institute on campus through tomorrow morning.

The Board of Directors met here early this week as a prelude to the institute, proper, which will see some 200 in attendance.

Allen B. Kline, Illinois agricultural leader and past-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be a featured speaker for the staff conference. Keynote speaker will be CFBF President Louis A. Rozzoni of Clements.

Other speakers include: Frank K. Woolley, American Farm Bureau Federation Counsel, who will discuss "National Issues"; and T. C. "Pete" Peterson, AFBF regional field representative for the mid-west, who will talk on "Farm Bureau Philosophy". Past-president Kline will discuss his recent visit with Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Farm Bureau directors were

Swimming Ace Gene Lenz Enters AAU Championships

Gene Lenz, Cal Poly's ace distance swimmer will participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championship to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. starting Aug. 1.

Lenz, from Santa Maria, has been attending a summer swimming program at Yale university under the direction of Bob Kipphut, Yale coach.

Mustang water coach, Dick Anderson, who was instrumental in getting Lenz invited to the Yale training camp, says the husky swimmer has been working out in a 50 meter or long course pool and has bothered every time he made during his last year of competing in a short course pool.

The Santa Maria merman will return to the west coast shortly after the AAU meet. He is a junior architectural major.

Lenz last year was named the outstanding swimmer at the state college championships where he won 440 yard freestyle, 1500 meters and 300 yard butterfly events.



"NOW JUST NOW WOULD YOU CAT-ALOG US?" challenge these blue-eyed Siamese as Assistant Cat-aloguer Chris Erickson finds her feline domesticus have taken over the files of the Catalog Department at Cal Poly Library.

The kittens are an "animal husbandry" project of co-worker Yvonne Peckham and her husband, Charles, printing major from Sonoma.

Besides their recent jaunt to the library, the Siamese, if you please, traveled to Sonoma when they were only one week old, the return trip being made through 114 degree temperatures. (Photo by J. Barron Wiley)

Aero Grad Given High Post In Test Lab At Edwards AFB

William J. Chabot, who graduated as an aeronautical engineering major in 1954, has been promoted to chief of modification and repair at the Rocket Engine Test Laboratory, Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Word of Chabot's promotion was received by Cal Poly officials in a formal announcement of his new status.

El Mustang Publication Dates

El Mustang will be published during the six-week term on the following dates: July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 23. Copy deadline Tuesday noon.

Stanford Coach To Relate Football Theory Aug. 5-16

Roy Hughes, Cal Poly's head grid coach, will have plenty of football before the season starts Sept. 1.

The "Silver Fox" will be on hand when the tenth annual California Workshop is held at Cal Poly Aug. 5-16 when Charles "Chuck" Taylor of Stanford university relates his football theory.

Prior to the workshop, Hughes will be the guest of Head Coach Frank Albert and the San Francisco 49ers for four days, July 31-Aug. 3. The Cal Poly mentor will stay with the professionals at the St. Mary's college 49er camp.

Assistant Coach Howard O'Daniel will accompany Hughes to the Los Angeles Rams grid clinic at Redlands university Aug. 14, the Washington Redskins clinic at Occidental college Aug. 15 and attend the annual Redskin-Ram game in Los Angeles Aug. 16.

Registration Sets Another New High For Six-Weeks Term

Enrollment continued to set new records this week as registration mounted for the six-weeks term of the summer quarter.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler announced that as of Tuesday afternoon, end of the first day's classes, a total of 914 students had registered. Only 719 had registered at completion of enrollment last year. Final figures for this year's six-week term, he predicted might approach 950.

Included in the current total of 914, he said, were 42 new students, 785 old students and 87 students pursuing graduate programs toward their master of arts degrees. Of the total, 95 are women. Hometowns represented a wide selection of areas throughout the state.

Meanwhile, classes were busily underway with schedules unbroken for the run of the term, which ends with final examinations August 29-30.

Four Ag Students Get Dreamers Vacation Jobs In Hawaiian Island

Four California students are busy with summer-vacation jobs most folks—old and young—can only dream about.

They're working at Seaside Ranch's Hanamalu cattle-feeding headquarters at Eihue, Kauai, the largest pen-feeding business in the Hawaiian Islands. The students not only receive board and room and salary for their 90-day assignment but free transportation to and from California.

All four are upperclassmen at Cal Poly. They are: Larry March, field crops major from Santa Cruz; George Schmidt, truck crops major from Guastine; Laurence Killinger, field crops major from El Monte; and Richard Wilson, farm management major from Hxeter. March was 1956-57 president of the crops club; Schmidt, past-year's master of the Cal Poly campus Grange, is new state Grange youth committee chairman.

The quartet's island assignment is the start of what Hxeter owner Dee Gibson says will be regular procedure. "I plan to bring over Cal Poly students each year," he announced. "It's

difficult to get workers here during the summer and it will give the boys some additional practical experience."

The young Californians won't be entirely lonesome. Gibson's ranch, which was established to produce island beef comparable to "U. S. choice", not only secures cattle from other island sources but buys a good percentage of its animals from the Sherman Thomas Ranch at Madera, Calif.

Seaside secures animals at about 17 months, feeds them for 120 days to about 1,100 pounds (575-600 lbs. dressed weight). They are then shipped to Honolulu markets and sold as "Ono" beef—top grade for the islands and comparable, Gibson says, to "U. S. choice". His cattle are fed pineapple wet waste and sugar cane strippings supplemented with proteins and minerals. Gibson's trucks haul the waste from nearby ranches, put it in pit silos at least 90 days before feeding.

Most island beef is grass-fed, Gibson explains, and "if we're to compete with Mainland beef, we've got to improve our local quality."

CSTA Members, Friends Urged To Attend Avila Party

Persons interested in education and all members of the California Student Teachers Association are urged to attend a beach party August 8 at Avila Beach.

The party will be held at the west end of the beach and will start at 2 p. m. Hot dogs, beans, salads, coffee, punch and ice cream will be served at 5 p. m. A fee of 50 cents per person will be charged.

Because it will be necessary by July 31 to know how many will attend, forms will be issued during all education classes.

Former Poly Distance Man Wins Race At Burlingame

Walt Boehm, former Cal Poly distance runner, won the three mile run at an all-comers track meet at Burlingame recently. Boehm, running for the San Francisco Olympic club, ran the distance in 15:11.3.

Another Mustang olderman, John Treu won a third place in the javelin with a toss of 141 feet 10 inches.

Hudson Named To S.F. City College Grid Hall of Fame

Recently named to the City College of San Francisco Hall of Fame is Cal Poly's gridder Willie Hudson.

Thirteen former CCSF athletes were given the honor. Hudson joins other former city college footballers Ollie Matson and Burl Toler in the Hall of Fame.

Hudson was named all-conference and given little all-conference honors for his play last year. He is a guard and linebacker. Hudson will be back for early fall drills.

Spink Takes Post At Eastern College

Robert L. Spink, Cal Poly June graduate, has accepted a position as assistant director of Lewis House College union at Clarkson college of Technology, Potsdam, New York.

Spink will correlate student body activities, college union activities and serve as resident manager of the 200 person dormitory.

While at Cal Poly, Spink has been active in college union work, serving as chairman of the drama committee and secretary of the outings committee. He was a member of the college union board. He also belonged to the Canterbury club and Routs and Rups.

He is well known in San Luis Obispo through his participation in many Little Theater productions and recently won an "Oscar" as the best supporting actor of the year.

Smooth Sailing Theme of Sat. Night Record Dance

"Smooth Sailing" is the name of the first college union dance of the six-week session, which will be held from 9-12 Saturday night in the temporary college union, according to chairman of the college union summer committee Bob Baylay.

The dance, which features a nautical theme and decorations, is the first of a series of dances which will be held each Saturday night during the remainder of the summer session.

Looking For Summer Fun?

College Union Summer Committee wants to know what kind of outings you most enjoy. Listed below are suggested summer weekend outings. Please check all those in which you would participate:

1. Hike (to outlying campus areas)
2. Bike Hike (nominal rent for bikes)
3. Hay Ride (evening event)
4. Beach Party (games and eats)
5. Picnic (box lunches)
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Alumni Reunion In El Paso, Texas; Celebrate Birthday

El Paso, Texas—Cal Poly alumni serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Bliss, Texas, staged a reunion June 14 — celebrating the twenty-fourth birthday of PFC John W. "Pete" Howes, son of Mrs. W. B. Howes and the late OH Dept. founder Ted Howes. It was a surprise occasion for Pete, widely-known during his student days for his music activities.

The celebration was hosted by Lt. James W. Loop, '56 Ag Engineering graduate from Riverside and currently attending a 40-week missile maintenance school. Lt. Loop's El Paso home was appropriately decorated around a banner of towering letters: "Happy Birthday Pete".

A clerk-typist at the huge Air Defense Center, PFC Howes is married to the former Dorothy Rich of Madera and graduated from Poly's OH Dept. in June '56.

All of the guests were Poly graduates and their families: Lt. and Mrs. Arnold A. Miller and daughter, Beverly; Lt. and Mrs. Gene Ro Rega; Lt. Vic Buccola; and Lt. and Mrs. Vern Highley and son, Sydney. Lt. Jack Spak, also stationed at Ft. Bliss, was unable to attend.

Lt. Miller, commanding officer of the 60th AAA Det (RCAT), graduated in June '56 as an AH major. Lt. Rega, attending the AAA Officers Basic Course, graduated as a Math major in Dec. '56 (his wife, the former Patsy Purdie of Monterey, also attended Poly as a PFC major and was a song leader); Lt. Buccola recently completed work for a master's degree in PE at Poly and Lt. Highley, just finishing his AAA officers basic is an ag journalism major of Dec. '56.

No Early Deadline For Applications Of New Ag Students

In spite of booming college enrollments throughout the state, California's agricultural youth—busy at seasonal jobs and with a family treasury often dependent on harvest and market—will face no early deadline for acceptance of applications for admission to Cal Poly this fall.

"Cal Poly has been closely identified with California agriculture since the start of the century," explains Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard, "and we recognize these special problems of agricultural youth."

"Despite some reports to the contrary, earliness of enrollment plays no part in a student's eligibility to participate in student projects which have always been a basic part of our agricultural training."

Sea Shells Make Real Cool Library Exhibits

A collection of unusual sea shells owned by her mother and a San Luis Obispo artist, Ernest Wilcox, have been fashioned into two inviting summer displays by Dorothy B. Wright, assistant college librarian, for the exhibit cases located in the foyer and main reading room of the Library.

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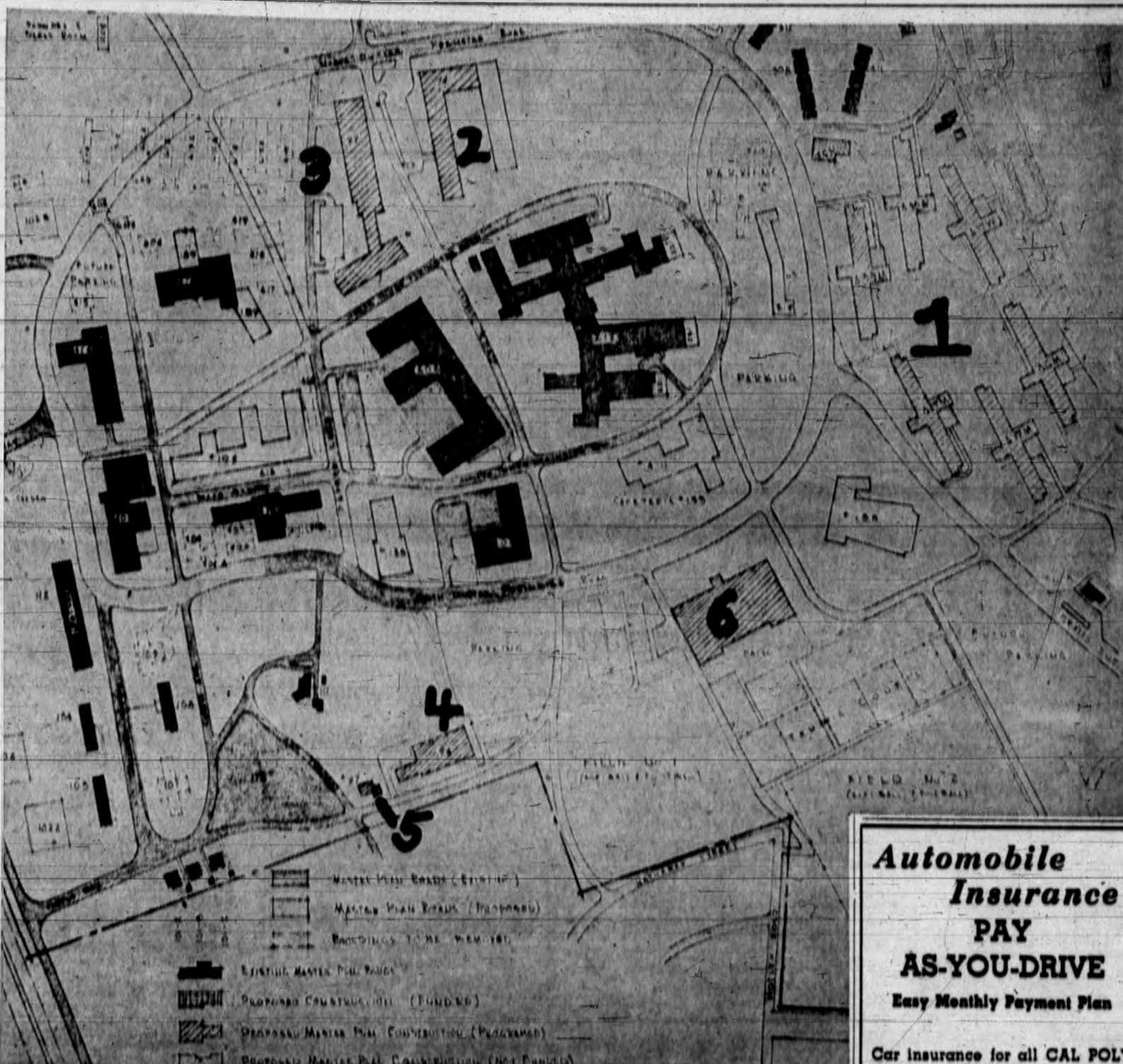
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\$10 MILLION BUILDING PROGRAM—Above is shown location of eleven new buildings construction of which is scheduled to get underway late next spring. The buildings and the amount of funds made available for their construction are: (1) six hillside dormitories, capacity 1,200, slightly over \$5 million; (2) agricultural classroom building, 1.5 million; (3) home economics building, \$1,137,400 (includes construction of figure 5); (4) student health service building, \$551,000; (5) 4,000 seat capacity men's gymnasium, \$1,712,000.

\$10 Million Building Program Planned

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of 200-capacity dorms to be used by women. However, Dr. Fisher says, if none other than state funds are available, only four dorms will be built, providing housing for 600 men and 200 women.

New Health Service Building

Scheduled to be completed by January, 1959 is the new \$551,000 student health service building southeast of President Julian A. McPhee's campus home.

All buildings except the student health service building are scheduled to be completed by September, 1959.

4,000 Seat Gymnasium

A 4,000-seat men's gymnasium is another of the 11 buildings scheduled to be constructed during 1958-59. Funds totaling \$1,712,000 have been approved for the new gym and related facilities. The building, which will be one of the largest of its kind in the state college system, will include two

lecture rooms, Dr. Fisher says.

Included in the multi-million dollar state fund approved by the legislature is \$1.5 million for construction of an agricultural classroom building.

The building program coordinator says facilities for the animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, farm management, crops, ornamental horticulture and poultry husbandry departments will be provided in building to be built south of the new agricultural engineering building. Facilities for the social science department will also be included.

Cal Poly's new co-eds have not been left out of the construction program scheduled to get under way late next spring or early next summer, explains Fisher. The school's new home economics department will have new quarters come the start of 1959-60. Funds totaling \$1,137,000 have been approved for a new economics building and a home manage-

ment cottage. The home economics building will include facilities for the mathematics department and will be constructed north of the recently completed engineering building and west of the new agriculture classroom building. The home management cottage will be located southeast of President McPhee's home.

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A former industrial mobilization planning head for the Navy's office of material, a Los Angeles aircraft engineer and a Florida-Michigan architect were new additions recently to the engineering division faculty.

President Julian A. McPhee announced the following appointments: Capt. E. L. Fryberger, who has been associate professor of engineering at Valparaiso (Indiana) University; William A. Coleal, 46045 North 11th Street, West, Lancaster, a flight engineer for Lockheed; and William H. Brown, former University of Florida faculty member and now with Trend Associates, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dean Harold P. Hayes of the engineering division said that Fryberger, retired from active Navy duty, will be assigned to the electrical engineering faculty. Fryberger has his bachelor's degree from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, a graduate degree in communication engineering from Harvard and additional graduate work at George Washington University. As a career naval officer, he saw extensive communications sea duty, held important posts at Bremerton, Pearl Harbor and Philadelphia shipyards and was an administrator for the Bureau of Ships.

Coleal, a Cal Poly aeronautical engineering graduate in 1947, will be assigned to that department's faculty. He has done additional work at Curtis Wright Technical Institute, has served as designer and engineer with Pratt & Whitney, the U. S. Army Air Force, General Electric and Lockheed, and is a former chief project engineer at Edwards Air Force Base.

Brown, who will be a member of

Valley Alumni Meet, Form Chapter in Tulare-Kings Area

Tulare and Kings County graduates and former students of Cal Poly met at Woodville, Tuesday

evening (July 23), to form a bi-county chapter of Cal Poly's national alumni association. National Alumni Secretary Leo Bankoff announces.

Under the chairmanship of C. T. Short, 765 Welch Drive, Tulare, the group gathered at Rosso's Italian Restaurant to lay plans for joining the structure of an association that includes members on every continent. Regional

president for the San Joaquin Valley is Bates Hower, secretary-manager of the Kings County Fair at Hanford. National president is Herbert Pearce, Douglas aircraft engineer at Los Angeles.

Present for Tuesday's meeting, to which all graduates and former students were invited with their families, was National Secretary Bankoff and Cal Poly Placement Officer Eugene Rittenhouse.

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