New Health Center Ready For Fall Quarter Students

Only two buildings, the agriculture and social science building, and the music building, are really complete and ready for use. The remaining four buildings now under construction will be finished early in the winter and spring. One other classroom building under construction, the mathematics and economics building may be ready by the winter quarter, says Cal Young, engineering coordinator. It was originally scheduled for September.

The six residence halls, a subject of interest to all on-campus students, will be ready for occupancy by September, 1969. The two northern dorms will house girls. The remaining four dorms are for boys. The first dorm of the four southern dorms, Kennedy, is set for occupancy during winter quarter but land-

Foreign Car Club Plans Road Race

The El Camino Foreign Car Club, which will present the second running of the San Luis Obispo County Road Races at the San Luis Obispo County Airport, decided at their last meeting to include the races in their schedule for the fall quarter. According to James D. Anderson, president of the ECFSC, the club feels that a larger number of students will be interested in the races if they are interested in cars and racing to come out. Anderson believes that the presence of prominent drivers from the Southern California area, along with the idea that the races be a chance for non-racing fans to get out and enjoy themselves, will attract more students.

Anderson has termed the event a "fun type event" for the "conquered racer" and further stated that there will be no big prize races.

Last year’s race had 64 entries from all over southern California. Among the entries, almost exclusively foreign makes, were the Austin Healey Sports, Morgan and AC sports cars, and some modified sports cars.

This year's races will feature sports car entries, with the participation of all types of entry car enthusiasts.

Ag Business Major Schedules For Fall

A new curriculum in Agricultural Business Management will be offered in 1969 as a result of the new program announced by the Agriculture Division.

This includes preparation for owning, managing and operating a farm or farm business.

There will be 18 classes, of which three will be core courses with the others as electives. The program is designed for those who have completed at least one year of college work and are interested in agriculture-related careers.

The health center will have facilities for students and faculty, and will offer a variety of services and activities.

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**Poly Swimmers Prepare For AAU Competition**

These Cal Poly swimmers are participating in the Yale University summer program in New Haven, Conn.

**Stardust Service:**

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Even the post office gets blenned
in the rush of distribution and reinforce.

At least twice a day, post office
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in the post office.

"They thought they were being discriminated against by having their boxes separate," Postmaster Hoyt said.

"It would save running them along a row of mail boxes, they would never make it."
Board, Room, Hot Sulphur Baths All For $9 A Month

By Ron Greenstate

How would you like to live in one of the finest hotels in the country for 60 a month including room, board, and hot sulphur baths?

That was the going rate in Paso Robles in 1864. According to a book "The History of San Luis Obispo County" written by Senator Charles Trentham and published in 1900.

Mustang Cagers

Ranked 183 In National Standings

Coach Ed Jorgensen's basketball team ranked 183 in the nation's second annual NCAA rating system released recently.

Ranged first in the nation in the University of California Los Angeles. The winner of the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship, is ranked 147. However, Fresno State, tied for second in the CCAA, topped 58,995 seats in 1864. That has been the case.

Paso Robles was one of the ranches given to the Spanish Mission and included some 86,000 acres. In 1864 that land was granted to Don Pedro Narciso.

In 1867, the 3,434 acres Paso Robles Ranchos was purchased by D. Blackburn, James H. Rankin, William A. Swinburne and Edward J. Jones.

In 1880, the ranchos was divided.

James and Blackburn realized the value of the hot sulphur springs and proceeded to construct.

Cadet Summer Camp Stunts At Ft. Lewis

Six weeks of rugged Army field training will be conducted at Ft. Lewis, Poly R.O.T.C. Cadets at Ft. Lewis, Washington, under the command of Capt. Dewey Brown. The students, all classified as seniors, will be under the command of Col. W.R. Blunt, Capt. Roland Kinz, and B.Sgt. Harry Bradley.

Before the end of the camp period, Edward, who has been retained, will be made an Air Force Cadet. Meanwhile, the cadets will be entertained by Capt. Henry Kline, who has been ordered to Ft. Lewis, Wash. The camp is almost a basic training," said Mrs. Tomlin. "But the boys are not officers yet, and in fact they're not as tough as we'd like them to be."

Most of the 1800 cadets are from the 6th Army operating in the Western states. All of the summer clinics will be competing with each other for a final grade which will be a deciding factor in the command that they receive during the next year of school.

"They will see all of the branching work," said Mrs. Tomlin. "But the horses and hitches will separate the men from the boys."

Literary Magazine Goes On Sale Soon

Cal Poly's own literary magazine, Poly Byline, will go on sale next week for summer students.

Read about the mysterious John that had spring quarter students buzzing. Feel the loneliness of the young cowboy as he relates for the rodeo nights. Read an animal husbandry students impression of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness."

A group of Cal Poly's book club crowd includes a "way out" story that started out down to earth. Take a glimpse into the past with a former student who could be writing for "Harper's." Poetry. From skilled to common. Also included in the first issue of the publication.

The magazine will be on sale in the administration building.

Poly Byline is published by the Associated Student Body under the sponsorship of Writers Forum.

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Classes as Usual Today
Classes have not been affected by the recent announcement by
Gov. Pat Brown declaring today, July 8, a holiday for state em-
ployees. "All summer quarter and fall semester classes, functions, classes, and library are in operation to-
day," says Harold Hayes, dean of the college.

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Since the races are divided into classes, every person entering the competition will have a good chance of taking home a trophy.
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The course features nine turns and two good straight away, one of which is one-half mile long.
It should be a great fun day for all, with the racing going on from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Concessions will be located in the spectator area for anyone desiring refreshment.
Admission for the entire day will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

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Sonoma Agriculture Teacher Heads State Association
A Sonoma high school teacher, Earl Littell, has been elected president of the California Ag-
ricultural Teachers Association at their 40th annual convention held in San Francisco.
Mrs. Littell, a 32 year member of the Polytechnic College campus.
Littell, is the son of the late A. Alan Sherman of Petaluma, as president of the L.A.T.A. which has a membership of about 100 agricultural teachers. San Francisco, the Mayor of San Francisco, Kenneth Holmes of El Centro, state secretary and Frank Grant, Masters, treasurer.

During the last session of the state legislative like held June 26-29 at Sacramento, the state had 30,000 members with 600 local chapters enrolled in the association.

Those receiving the special awards included Arthur Maller of Los, P. D., Buena Vista, and William Sullivan of Placer union, high school in Auburn.

Receiving 18-year certification were Eugene La Blage, Mailford, Douglas Van Dam, Houston; L. Baker, Santa Cruz; Alva Green, Lodge, Bluffton; F. Bob R. R. Isakainen, Pismo Beach, and E. Alba.

New Curriculum (continued from page 1) been established at the college level by Cal Poly.

The agricultural business mana-
gement curriculum at the San Luis Obispo campus will complement curricula in agriculture in much the same way that a similar agricultural business management program has been done at the college's Agriculture Extension office.

Shark Attacks May Increase
Before Summer Months End
Many Kinds of Fish Move North As
Temperature Rises

By John Campbell
If a shark sees you and wants you, there is no way to talk
him out of it, according to Dr. Richard A. Pimentel, biological
science instructor at Cal Poly.

Some persons believe the best way to avoid a shark attack
is to stay perfectly quiet while others believe in making as
much noise as possible to scare the shark away. Dr. Pimentel says it is up to the shark and the action
that would scare one may anger another.

The White shark, usually blamed for the recent attacks, is only one of a number of fish that have moved up the coast as a result of the rising water temperature. Dr. Pimentel feels that among the groups normally thought of as warm water fish, have been caught in increasing numbers along the southern Pacific coast regions.

Ichthyologists accept the zones from the United States-Canadian border to Point Conception, from Point Conception to San Diego, and from San Diego south as those zones where certain fish are commonly found. Dr. Pimentel says it is only natural for a few fish to move beyond these arbitrary boun-
daries that for the last few years it has been observed that these warm water fish, common to the souther-
northern zones, further up the coast.
If this water warmer continues, it may be necessary to re-
view the zones. This may mean the shark menace will be around for several years.

Several theories have been ad-
vanced concerning the reason behind the rising water temperature and Dr. Pimentel believes it may possibly be that the reticul over the Pacific has actually moved south. These winds have been blowing off the equator bringing the deep water up to the surface. With the wind blowing down, Dr. Pimentel says, the cold up water doesn't have a chance to mix up with the sur-
facing.

Dr. Pimentel emphasizes the fact that valid information available on sharks is limited. Also, now anytime anyone is lost at sea, everyone cites shark, and he continues, "they're probably right."