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## SAC Sets Special Election On Code Changes June 3-4

The special ASB election scheduled for June 3-4 is hoped by present student government members and officers to bring the SAC representation up to date.

Students will be voting to replace representatives from Inter Department Council and Inter Club Council whose organizations are now inactive, with representatives from each of the divisions: Engineering, Agriculture and Arts and Sciences.

ICC and IDC total nine representatives on SAC now and if the constitution and by-law changes are passed by the students, these representatives will be replaced by three from each council.

Also on the ballot will be another change in the constitution and by-laws. Advisory Commission, which is a small group of students and administrators, now has a representative from each ICC and IDC. This change is designed to bring the Advisory Commission up to date also by putting one representative from each of the division councils. The third representative will replace an SAC member on the Commission.

If the changes are passed, they will become effective at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Following are the constitution and by-law changes:

Proposition 1:

Should the Associated Student Body Constitution and By-Laws be amended by:

1. Deleting the Inter Club and Inter Department Councils and substituting the three instructional division councils: (Agricultural Council, Arts and Sciences Council, and Engineering Council).

2. Changing the representation to the Student Affairs Council from six (6) from ICC and three (3) from IDC to three (3) representatives from each of the three instructional division councils (total nine (9) representatives).

3. Changing the representation to the Advisory Commission from one (1) from ICC, one (1) from IDC and one (1) from SAC to one (1) from each of the three instructional division councils (total three (3) representatives).

Proposition 2:

Should the Associated Student Body By-Laws be amended to include the following temporary committee to conduct the following: Homecoming, Fall Leadership, Student Government, Student Drive, Welcome Week, Constitution and Code, Intramurals, Finance Personnel.

## SAC Begins Work On Budget; Finish Monday Night

SAC began work on the \$181,000 balanced budget at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Due to the length of the money matters, final decision was postponed until Monday night.

Constitution and Code Committee Chairman Bob Alberti reported that due to an oversight the constitution and by-law changes have not been published in El Mustang. SAC passed a motion to move the election ahead one week, since the constitution requires publication of the changes one week prior to the election.

Norm Geiger was approved as Board of Athletic Control chairman.

Board of Publications' recommendation that Mike Mattis be approved as fall Editor of El Mustang and Harold Young as BOP Chairman was passed.

A long discussion on percentage of income clubs should receive from booths at the Poly Royal carnival ended in a vote of confidence for Graduate Manager Bob Rostrom. He was commended on his action in making payments to clubs on his interpretation of the ruling. Some clubs, thought they had been short changed on the profit they received from their booths. The misunderstanding arose from a misinterpretation of the rule governing distribution of income.

Tom McFadden, Mustang golfer, was allocated \$375.50 for his trip to Williamstown, Mass., for the NCAA Golf Tournament June 21-23. He is the first in the history of Cal Poly to qualify for this meet.

Hobby Garage was allocated \$100 for pay acetone gas.

SAC members were invited to an inter-campus conference at the Kellogg-Voorhis Campus tomorrow.



**ROADHOUSE ROMANCE**—A bus is held over in a storm at a lonely waypoint, and romance proves a good alternative to waiting, in "Bus Stop," a three-act play to be presented at 8:15 p.m. at San Luis Obispo's Elmo Theatre. Here are Paul Melver, playing the part of Bo Decker, and Sylvia Noble as Cheri in the Cal Poly College Union presentation. (Cal Poly News Bureau Photo by Pat Keeble)

## Activity Laden Week For Seniors Before Graduation

A full week of activity is planned for the seniors just before graduation including a beach party, baccalaureate, service, and the Senior ball.

The activities will start Wed., June 11. The tree presentation, gift, and plaque will all be presented at 12:30 outside

## Former Aggie, Now Engineer Wins Physics Award

Charles T. Lotthrop, electronics major from Palo Alto, has been awarded the 1957-58 Physics Achievement Award for excellence in his first-term work in general physics.

Sixteen students who had an "A" in Physics 181 were eligible to take the special examination. The test consisted of short multiple-choice items which were covered in the first quarter of physics.

The award is a deluxe copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, published by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio. This company also furnishes similar awards in nearly 2000 colleges and universities to stimulate student interest in science.

Lotthrop is a graduate of Santa Monica High School and originally Animal Husbandry major. He re-entered Poly as an Electronics major last fall, and is one of Poly's married students, with one child. He won the physics award in competition with about 600 students who took beginning general physics in the fall and winter quarters.

The award was presented by Dr. W.E. Bowls, head of the Physical Science department.

## CSTA Officer Installment Scheduled Next Saturday

New officers of the California Student Teachers association will be installed at the Annual CSTA Barbecue scheduled for Poly grove next Saturday.

Officers elected at a recent meeting were: Joe Bryant, president; Lurline Buoy, vice-president; Carlene Yowell, secretary; Alan Cook, treasurer; and Lou Ormonde, publicity chairman.

## 'Bus Stop' Goes On Stage In Finale Tonight at 8:15

by Will Penna

"That's all I ever get on my bus—drunks and hoodlums," says Carl (Wayne Ford) of his passengers in "Bus Stop." And in this last Cal Poly dramatic production for the year we couldn't meet a more colorful bunch of them.

The action of William Inge's hilarious and spicy three-

act comedy takes place in a roadside diner some thirty miles out of Kansas City in a howling snowstorm. All roads are blocked, and five weary travelers are going to have to hole up until morning.

Cheri (Sylvia Noble) a sexy chanteuse, is the passenger with the most to worry about. She's been pursued, made love to, and finally abducted by a 31 year-old cowboy with a ranch of his own and the romantic methods of an unusually headstrong bull. The belligerent cowhand (Paul Melver) is right behind her, ready to sling her over his shoulder and carry her, alive and kicking, all the way to Montana. Even as she's ducking out from under his confident

### LAST PERFORMANCE

Cal Poly thespians take to the boards tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Elmo Theatre (across from the SLO Post Office) for the last performance of "Bus Stop." Tickets can be bought at the box office.

embraces, and screeching at him fiercely to shut him up the pauses to furrow her forehead and muse, "Somehow deep inside me I got a funny feeling I'm gonna end up in Montana."

David Horton literally steals the show with his sympathetic and touching portrayal as Dr. Lyman, the bibulous ex-professor. Also in the production are Linda Lower as Elma, the waitress; Stefan Murdock as Grace, owner of the diner; Howard Raynor as Will, the Sheriff; and Joe Demaris in the double role as student director and on stage as Virgil. Dr. Evelyn K. DeVos is faculty director.

A thunderous, "Well done!" goes to all these people and all these unnamed members of the college union drama committee and the Poly Players who made the production possible.

## Poly Student Will Go to Ecuador

Steve Emanuel, senior Agricultural Journalism major of Concord, will visit Ecuador next month as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Emanuel, past editor of El Mustang, is one of 120 American farm youth traveling to foreign countries this year. The program is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation which also arranges for foreign students to visit the United States.

IFYE is a cultural exchange of American farm youth in the interests of world peace.

Emanuel will travel to Washington D.C., for a week's orientation, on June 8. He will then fly from Miami to Ecuador, on the western coast of South America and right on the Equator, June 17. He will live and work on several Ecuadorian farms during his six months stay.

After returning in December, Emanuel will relate his experiences to farm and civic organizations. His local sponsors for the exchange are the Contra Costa County Agricultural Extension Service and the county Farm Bureau. Members of the program are chosen on their interest in Agriculture and their ability to represent the United States.

Another Cal Poly student, Ron Halvorsen, returned from his IFYE assignment to the Philippines, last winter.

## Women's Glee Elects Lois Axtell President for 52-53

The Women's Glee, with its fast growing membership, will have well-qualified officers guiding them in 1958-1959, their third year of existence, according to Sue Howe, reporter.

Lois Axtell, Fillmore was elected president and to assist her are manager, Jan Tedford, Saratoga; Vice-President, Margaret Helmer, Watsonville; Secretary, Jackie Estes, Burbank; Librarian, Beverly Asay, Ingleside; Music Board Rep., Robin Kellmann, Visalia; Arts and Sciences Council Rep., Judy DuBay, Whittier; Alto Part Captain, Jo Ellen Jarvi, Rialto; Second Soprano Part Captain, Sally Ward, Long Beach; Soprano Part Captain, Lili Baker, Glendale.

## Junior Chamber Sets Road-o-o At Safeway Sunday

San Luis Obispo Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual road-o-o Sunday in the Safeway Parking lot for teenage drivers who have not reached their twentieth birthday by August 15, the Junior Chamber announced Wednesday.

Those who enter will compete in a written test on driving knowledge and a performance test in four obstacle-type exercises.

Three scholarships will be awarded the national winners totaling \$4,500. First place receives \$2,000, second gets \$1,500, and third gets \$1,000.

The contest, run on a national scale, is not local. Over 32 per cent of the JC's in each state participate in the annual event.

In the 1957 version of the event, over 210,000 teenagers participated in the event.

The winners from this area will compete in the state eliminations sometime during the month of June. The state winners will then be flown to Washington, D.C. to compete in the National Contest, August 11-14.

To enter, two requirements are made. Entrants must be a licensed driver, and (2) must not have had a moving violation during the past six months.

The safe driving road-o-o was originated in 1952 during the national conference for Junior Chambers of Commerce in St. Paul, Minn. for the purpose of improving the driving skills of young drivers.

## ASTE Annual Banquet Set Tomorrow Night at Edna

The annual American Society of Tool Engineers Banquet is scheduled for Edna Farm Center tomorrow night at 7 P.M.

A noted atomic scientist, Professor R. B. Lindskog will be the featured speaker.

Tickets for members are \$2 while they will cost non members \$2.75. They can be obtained from any of the ASTE officers or from Francis Whiting in the Machine Shop.



## Green, White Gridders Named For Annual Tilt

Mentor Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes released the rosters for the respective eleven for May 28's intersquad football scrim which will climax the current spring drills.

Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Tom Lee are to handle the Whites while Sheldon Harden and Walt Gurney will coach the Greens. The two teams were selected with an eye to balancing both talent and experience.

**GREENS**—left ends, Ivan Learned, Dick Macklin, Rod Baughn, Mary Smith; left tackle, Larry Mitchell and Merle Marshall; left guards, Willie Hudson and Carl Ebert; centers, Joe Copeland and Bob Bedford; right guards, Bob Moore, Jim Newkirk, Wayne Lettice; right tackle, John Madden and Jim Sweeney; right ends, Bruce Butterfield, Isaac McClane-

han, Phil Myers; quarterbacks, Bob Beathard, Tom Klosterman, Craig Hempler; left half backs, Willis Hill and Arnold Neuman; right half backs, Claude Turner, John Treu, and Jim Ramsay; fullbacks, Ray Forras, Bill Miller, and Charles Cabassi.

**WHITES**—left ends, Curtis Hill, Jim Whorbeck, Ray Kluner, Rich Tucker; left tackle, Pat Lovell and Don Bot; left guards, Jim Doyle, Harry Engelman, Bob Williams; centers, Rich Max, Mike Howies, Jerry Peterson; right guards, Carlos Gonzalez, Lynn Lobaugh; right tackle, John Allen and Dan Munce; right ends, Darwin McGill, Lyle Holloway, Bill Straton; quarterbacks, Lee Barrow, John Panagakis, Kente Marshall; left half backs, Freddie Ford and Midehl Marmoto; right half backs, Junior Gilliland and Dave Walms; fullbacks, Dick Mancini, Jim Penner and Bob McCorkle.

## Gentry, Newkirk On All-Loop Nine

Big righthander Jim Newkirk and outfielder Lew Gentry of Coach Bill Hicks' '58 Poly nine were named to the All-CCAA first squad at a meeting of circuit mentors last week in Long Beach. Gentry, Mustangs' captain, was also honored with a first-team berth in 1957.

Champion San Diego State placed outfielder Rowland Hill, third sacker Tom Rinks and pitcher Dave Cavallin on the mythical squad. Runner-up Fresno State managed to place outfielder Dorman Martin, catcher Mark Cameron and hurler Gary Modrell. Los Angeles representatives include first baseman Dave Handell and utilityman Gene Rains. Long Beach placed shortstop George DelaTorre on the all-league nine.

## McFadden First Poly Golfer To Go To National Meet

Tom McFadden will be the first golfer in Cal Poly's history to participate in the NCAA golf tournament, slated for Williamstown, Mass., June 21-28.

The long ball hitting Santa Barbara senior will board a plane in Los Angeles with USC's top golfer, Allen Gelburger, and fly to Albany N.Y., where they will board a train for Williamstown. McFadden climaxed four years of golfing two weeks ago by easily winning the CCAA Conference title with a 36 hole score of 144.

McFadden, who is considered to be the finest golfer ever to wear the green and gold, finished out the '58 slate last week by tying the Morro Bay course record of 66. Both McFadden and Gelburger were raised together on the Montecito course and McFadden claims many victories over the wiry built Trojan.

After the NCAA champion-

Golf Coach, Charles Hanks, rates McFadden a top contender for the national crown if he could get a "few breaks."

The tournament winner will be determined on a match play basis with the team championship determined on June 21.

Favored for the team crown will be USC and Houston, who won the title last year.

USC is currently the PCC champion having ended a long range of Stanford victories.

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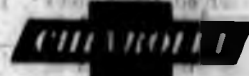
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## Six Japanese Agriculturalists Visit; Study Teaching Methods

Six of Japan's leading agriculturalists are visiting here through May 29 to obtain ideas and information concerning the college's methods, curricula and facilities used to train vocational agricultural teachers, agricultural engineers and others training for jobs in mechanical agriculture.

The group, accompanied by J.I. Waggoner, U.S. Technical Leader from Gibsonville, North Carolina, and Masaki Imai, acting interpreter, was greeted by Vard M. Shepard, Dean of Agriculture, to begin the final week of a three month visit to agricultural installations throughout the United States.

Members of the visiting group are Hideo Kaburaki, Chief of the Farm Machinery Division at Kanto-Tosan Experiment Station; Shigeo Harata, General Supervisor of Japan's Agricultural Machinery Institute; Yoshikuna Kishida, President of Shin-Norinaga Publishing Co.; Shozo Masuda, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Agriculture, Kyoto University; Kenichi Nemori, Chief of Systematization Branch of Agricultural Improvement, Hokkaido; and Tetsuya Konishi, Vice President of Konishi Agricultural Machine Co. Ltd., at Hokkaido.

## Technical Arts Curriculum Will Make Fall Debut

Fall quarter will see a new Technical Arts major offered here. The program is recommended for students who are interested in technology and who have the interest and ability to deal with people.

"Technical Arts majors, whether in sales service or technical writing or industrial arts training, would be concerned with personal contacts with people," says Robert Jensen, Mechanical Engineering instructor who is working on the development of the new department. He adds that, "Industrial Arts teachers have definite employment possibilities in California. Presently the demand is for about 800 teachers a year and state schools are turning out about 250 in the Industrial Arts field."

"Because of the similarity of the freshman and sophomore courses in the Engineering Division, transfers from one department to the other could be made quite easily," said Jensen.

"The objectives of this department," continues Jensen, "are to prepare students for employment in industrial sales and service, industrial operations, technical writing, industrial arts, teaching and allied fields."

Until shops are set up here the Technical Arts Department will use the available Engineering shops.

## Solvang Rancher Gives Ag Division Eleven Herefords

Eleven head of top quality registered Herefords have been presented to the Agricultural Division by Walter H. Duff, Jr., owner of the Rancho De La Meastra, at Solvang.

Included in the group are one herd bull, five cows, and five calves. "This herd bull," says Lyman Hession, Animal Husbandry Department Head, "is named Poly Donald D II and is a Cal Poly product, being bred, raised and sold by the college." Duff purchased it at the Red Bluff Bull Sale in February, 1954. It was the second highest selling bull at the sale.

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## Visit Islands Through Luau Tomorrow Night

Visit the islands by way of the Hui O'Hawai Luau tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in the Veteran's Memorial Building. Exotic foods will be served, and dancing girls will entertain you.

Tickets may be obtained by calling President Ronald Gaa at LY-27746 or from any club member for \$2.

Following the festive dinner the Collegians will play for the annual beachcombers "come as you are" dance in Grandall Gym. This part of the evening is free and will last from 9 until 1 A.M.

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## Tri Beta To Hold Initiation At Banquet Sunday Night

Tri Beta Banquet is slated for Sunday night at 7 P.M. at Mattie's near Shell Beach.

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, Biological Science Department Head, will be the featured speaker.

Initiation will be held for the new officers, Irwin Haydock, president; Bob Brown, Vice-president; Jim Lee, Secretary, and Gary Brunsen, historian.

## Carla Kaufman Enters San Jose Queen Race

Miss Carla Jean Kaufman was the first entry in the queen contest for the San Jose Fireman's Rodeo tomorrow and Sunday.

Miss Kaufman, this year's Poly Royal Rodeo Sweetheart, is considered one of the finest horsewomen in the state. She is a sophomore Physical Education major from Santa Maria.

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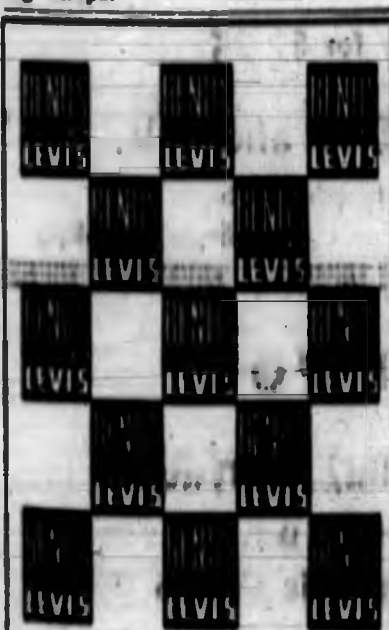


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### Class Officer Petitions...

Petitions for class officers nominations are now available in the ASB office. The nominations and petitions are due in ASB office by noon, May 29.

Elections will be held June 3-4.

### Holsteins Cop Award...

The campus Holstein dairy herd took top honors in butterfat production over 270 herds competing during a month lactation period in April. The herd is twenty-third out of 2201 herds competing on a one-year lactation period.

### Collegiate FFA Slates Picnic Sunday Afternoon

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America will hold their spring picnic Sunday at 1 in Santa Rosa Park, according to Darol Lloyd, CFFA reporter. Barbecued chicken, hot beans, and slaw will be the menu for the day.

All CFFA members and faculty are invited to attend the annual affair. Also all students interested in Agriculture Education as a career are invited to attend. Facilities for softball, volleyball, and horse shoes will be provided for those interested in these kinds of activities.

Tickets for the barbecue may be obtained from CFFA members and Agriculture Education instructors in classroom 18. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children between the ages of five and 18 years.

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### To Say The Least

by Alton Pryor

WAKING UP in class, I came to the realization that this would be the last time I would "Say the Least". For three years I have taunted, sometimes teased, and once in a while, even terrified a reader. Sometimes readers have even terrified me, but I am basically timid.

Sneaking out of class, without awakening the instructor, I dashed to the office. I dashed up to my advisor, Mr. Healey.

"Mr. Healey," I blurted, "do you realize this is my last column?"

He crossed himself and smiled.

"But what will I tell them? It has to be something different."

"Why not try the truth for a change?" he advised.

IT WAS A horrible suggestion. But then, he is a horrible man who can't stand as much as a little white lie.

Take the column I devoted to President McPhee's Alumni trip through the Sahara Desert. Poor Mr. Healey. He lost a lot of hair over that column. Mr. Kennedy, then Assistant to the President, viewed the column at my request before it was printed.

"Do you think President McPhee will mind?" I asked him.

"Well, I don't know. I will prepare him for it."

I think the preparation was to keep the entire issue from him, but I remained in college.

I ATTACKED Bermuda Shorts in a series of obnoxious articles. Now, I wear them myself and like them. What a dumb cluck I was.

And the poor, defenseless Rally Committee. How often they have sought my scalp. It would never have been interesting if they hadn't gotten mad. They do work hard, too.

And just last week, I was caught in the act. Here I had fired so much verbal ammunition at administrative personnel for drinking coffee in the ASB office, that my typewriter platen was smoking. I simply had to have a cup of coffee.

NOW WOULDN'T you know it. Melba Vaughan, a Poly student and stamp collector, saw me carrying said coffee from El Corral to my little niche in the corner of the journalism office.

Yes, I have been caught, cornered and queried. But it was all in fun, "To Say The Least."

And with this issue and graduation, that is "To Say The Last."

### Poly Women's Club Sets Picnic for Foreign Students

International Students will be guests of the Cal Poly Women's Club at a typical, American picnic Saturday, May 31, at 1 P.M. in Routsan County Park.

Poly Women Club members are reminded to bring two or three times the amount of food (except pork) ordinarily needed for the members of their family who will attend.

Coffee and tea will be furnished for adults. Anyone wishing to invite international students to be their family guests for the day may do so.

The students who do not have personal invitations will be transported by a bus which will leave the Poly library around noon.

### Powell, Keel and Tambllyn Will Star in CU Movie

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is the movie to be shown tonight in the AC Auditorium.

Featured stars are Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Jeff Richards, Russ Tamblyn, and Tommie Hall.

The story, based on Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Hobbin' Women," is that of a family of brothers in the Oregon backwoods country of the 1850's. They carry off the prettiest girls of the neighboring town and must subdue an irate mob of town's people intent on rescue before they can make the ladies their brides. The movie has plenty of song and dance.

Showings will be at 7 and 9 P.M.

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