

# More Than 700 Seniors In 52nd Annual Commencement Exercise

Numerous activities and events are scheduled for Senior Week Along with many presentations to outstanding seniors.

The class gift, consisting of a patio with planter, trees, and plaque, will be completed by June 8 and will be presented Wednesday, June 11 at 12:30. The idea was suggested a few months ago by Howard Diney and was designed by Bert Nelson, an Architecture major.

Also, on June 11, there will be a beach party for all seniors and their guests at the north end of Avila Beach. Activities include volleyball, surfing, and many more beginning at 1:30 P.M. A bus will

be provided for all those wishing to attend.

The senior picnic will be held at Lopez Canyon County Park, Thursday, June 12. Besides having steak, salad, beans, bread, and coffee, there will be games, with prizes for the winners. Dinner will be served at 1 P.M. Seniors holding class cards will only have to pay 10 cents, guests \$1.75, and children's plate will be .75 cents.

Baccalaureate service is being held Friday, June 13 at 2 P.M. in the high school auditorium. Dr. Roger Baskuyi, President of Westmont College, of Santa Barbara will be the guest speaker. All seniors are asked to arrive at the high school by 1:30 in either cap and gown or ROTC uniform.

At 9:30, June 13, the final dance

of the year will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building. This event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Alumni Association in honor of the graduating seniors. The entire student body is invited to attend. The dress is semi-formal and free refreshments will be served.

To start off the day of graduation, there will be a breakfast for the seniors and their guests at 8 A.M. in the basement of the Veteran's Memorial Building. The department heads will be serving. Gene Curry, Aeronautics senior, will give the opening prayer. As Master of Ceremonies, Orval Brown, will introduce the Collegiate Quartet for three or four songs and Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities, will present the Activity Key Awards. To be eligible, a student

must accumulate 100 points over his four years in college, in any one of the three areas of student government. Tickets for the breakfast are now available in the student body office. One ticket per class card or honorary class card and guest tickets are \$1.25.

On Thursday, June 12, at 10 A.M. there will be a commencement practice at the football stadium. All seniors may pick up their caps and gown in O'H from June 11 to June 14, between 9 to 12 noon, and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. On Saturday, June 14, all seniors are asked to line up in Crandall Gym at 1 P.M.

The commencement exercise will begin at 2 P.M. in the football stadium. Earl Coke, Vice President of the Bank of America, San Francisco headquarters, will give the commencement address.

This year, there will be 888 graduating with a B. S. degree, of which ten are women while five out of the 88 of the Master of Arts degree's in Education will be obtained by coeds. The approximate total of students graduating is 710.

Following the commencement exercise, there will be an Alusallpoll Reception in the Library patio.

Even though seniors hold a class card, it is necessary for them to pick up tickets for the picnic and breakfast in the Student Body Office. In this way, a closer estimate can be made on how much food to prepare. Honorary Senior Class Cards may be obtained which will save 50 cents and have been made especially for wives, and close friends which will be attending the picnic and breakfast with seniors.



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### President McPhee Inspects 250-Man Cadet Battalion

President Julian A. McPhee will review the 250-man ROTC cadet battalion June 5 in Mustang Stadium. Now in its sixth year at Poly, the Military Science and Tactics Department annually stages the review in honor of President McPhee who will inspect the cadets. The ceremony is open to the public and will begin at 11:15 P.M., during college hour.

This year's review will be the first under the command of Col. W. E. H. Voehl who became ROTC head in September.

Robert Kennedy, Dean of the Arts and Sciences Division, will assist in the presentation of awards to outstanding members of the corps. The presentations will include the Rotary Club's best senior cadet officer trophy; the American Legion Sabre, presented to the cadet exhibiting the highest traits of character and leadership ability; the President's Trophy which is awarded to the best company of the year; Veterans of Foreign Wars Award will go to the distinguished company commander.

The Kiwanis Club Award will be presented to the outstanding platoon leader, and the Exchange Club Award will go to the best squad leader.

Other awards are the Reserve Officer's Association Award for the best drilled cadet; the Chamber of Commerce award for the outstanding basic course cadet; Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement medal for meritorious achievement and service in the corps and for the superior non-commissioned officer; Black Club Trophy for marksmanship; U. S. Army Medal Award for academic excellence; and Distinguished Military Student Award.

### A & S Council To Elect Officers Tomorrow Night

Elections of officers of next year's Arts and Sciences Club Council will be held at a special meeting tomorrow night, announced Joe Demarke, chairman.

Although positions on the council are open only to this year's members, all clubs that have chosen representatives to the council for next fall are invited to send them to the meeting, Demarke said. It will begin at 7 P.M. in Adm. 210.

The Arts and Sciences Council had a successful year," Demarke said, adding, "I think we have set a precedent for all future councils. This will be particularly important if the constitutional amendments concerning division representation should be passed, in which case the council will play a much more important part in student government than at present."

The council was formed last year to provide a coordinating body for students in the Arts and Sciences division.

### El Mustang Makes Final Appearance

This is the last edition of El Mustang for this quarter. The issue originally scheduled for Friday, June 6, has been cancelled due to linotype finals in the printshop.

Mike Mattis, senior Agricultural Journalism major from Stockton, will be Fall Quarter Editor. Mattis extends an invitation to any student interested in working on the editorial staff. El Mustang editorial labs will be by arrangement for the Fall Quarter. Any Cal Poly student is eligible for work on any of the student publications.

### Poly Chi Elects Gordon Chan President for 1958-59

Gordon Chan, junior Ornamental Horticultural major, was elected president of Poly Chi, Chinese students club.

Chan served as secretary this year.

The vice-president went to Sammie W. Gee, Electronics major and former correspondent - secretary. New minutes feature is Ed Fong, Architecture major.

Other positions filled were treasurer, Wm. Jeong, historian, Warner Chang; and correspondent, Dave Young.

Nearly 40 officers were installed at a banquet held last week and guests of honor were the graduating members of the club and the bowling team.

### Polls Open This Morning For Special ASB Election

Polls open this morning for the special student body election on constitution and code changes affecting representation on the Student Affairs Council and Advisory commission.

Voting will be carried on in front of the post office and the library. Polls open this morning at 8 A.M. and will close at 5 P.M. Tomorrow the polls will be open from 8 A.M. until 1 P.M.

### Doug Snyder Wins College Judging Thompson Trophy

Doug Snyder, an Animal Husbandry major from Poway, California, compiled 518 points to place first in the 1958 All College Judging contest held here Tuesday.

Over 40 students gave reasons for their selection of livestock in seven different judging classes including sheep, beef, swine, and horses. Winners in each division received a monogrammed judging cane. High man, Snyder, will have his name engraved on the Thompson College Judging Trophy on display in the Animal Husbandry Department.

Dave Rickanard, San Luis Obispo, placed second in the overall competition with 505 points followed by Lynn "Butch" Hunter, Hollister, in third place, a reminder that Animal Husbandry is not only man's world.

Results in each division were: Beef Cattle: William Braun, tranquility, first; Doug Snyder, second; Charles Rayl, Van Nuys, third. Sheep: Doug Snyder and William Braun tied for first; Dave Rickanard, San Luis Obispo, and Kent Whipple, Alamo, Nevada, tied for second; Graham Simpson, Salinas, third. Swine: Ted Lowles, El Segundo, and Charles Rayl, tied for first; Lilla Hunter, second; Robert Rooster, Burney, third. Poultry: San Luis Obispo, Doug Snyder and William Braun tied for first place. Horses: Anna Nelson, San Diego, first; Dave Rickanard, Lancaster, second; Pat Smith, Sacramento, third.

All three of the division councils — Engineering, Agriculture and Arts and Sciences — are supporting the changes. If passed, they will give the councils better representation in ASAC.

The changes are to take away representation from Inter City Council and Inter Departmental Council and give it to the division councils. ICC and IDC each have nine representatives on ASAC now but both of the councils are inactive in student government.

The proposed plan is to give each of the division councils three representatives on ASAC and a fourth on IDC.

Another proposed change is representation on the advisory commission. As it stands now the student body is represented by the ASB President, one SAC member and one from each ICC and IDC. The proposed change is to remove all but the ASB president and replace them with one representative from each council.

Bob Alberti, chairman of the student government committee and next year's ASB vice-president, said that this is a chance for the students to bring their government up to date. These changes are proposed in order to bring the government closer to the students so that they can be heard through their respective councils.

### Science Fiction Movie Set

A science fiction thriller, "This Island Earth," will be shown Friday evening at 7 and 9 P.M. in the AC Aud. This will be the final presentation of the College Union's Film Committee for the year.

### Senate Seeking Claire Engle Tells Water Problems Here

Too little water for too many people! Congressman Claire Engle, candidate for U. S. Senator from California, says this is California's basic difficulty in trying to resolve the present impasse in the State Assembly.

Engle, author or co-author of almost all California's major water bills, spoke to the Faculty Club luncheon here Thursday. The Congressman, an authority of water legislation, says the dead-lock can only be solved when the Northern counties are assured they will be able to retain all the water they will need for their future development.

He reminded his audience that of the present 8.5 million acre-foot programmed in the Feather River project, Southern California has demanded all but 1.5 million acre-foot, which leaves the North with the surplus; not the other way around, as intended.

Main opponent of Governor Knight for the Senate post now held by William Knowland, the speaker says Californians cannot have enough water until they team up with the Federal Government and program at least 6.5 million acre-foot, with the cost spread out over the years, and he says it must be done at once, since the need and the costs are rapidly rising.



CAMPAIGN SMILE... Bill Tumlin, President of the Young Democrats, greets Claire Engle who made a landing at the Cal Poly air strip Thursday. Engle is seeking election to the U. S. Senate and was here to speak at the Faculty Club luncheon. He spoke here on California water problems.

### El Rodeo's Herd! Pick Them Up Now

Approximately 1140 copies of El Rodeo will be distributed through tomorrow in the basement of the Administration Buildings. Books will be given out between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. where registration books were turned in at the beginning of the Spring quarter.

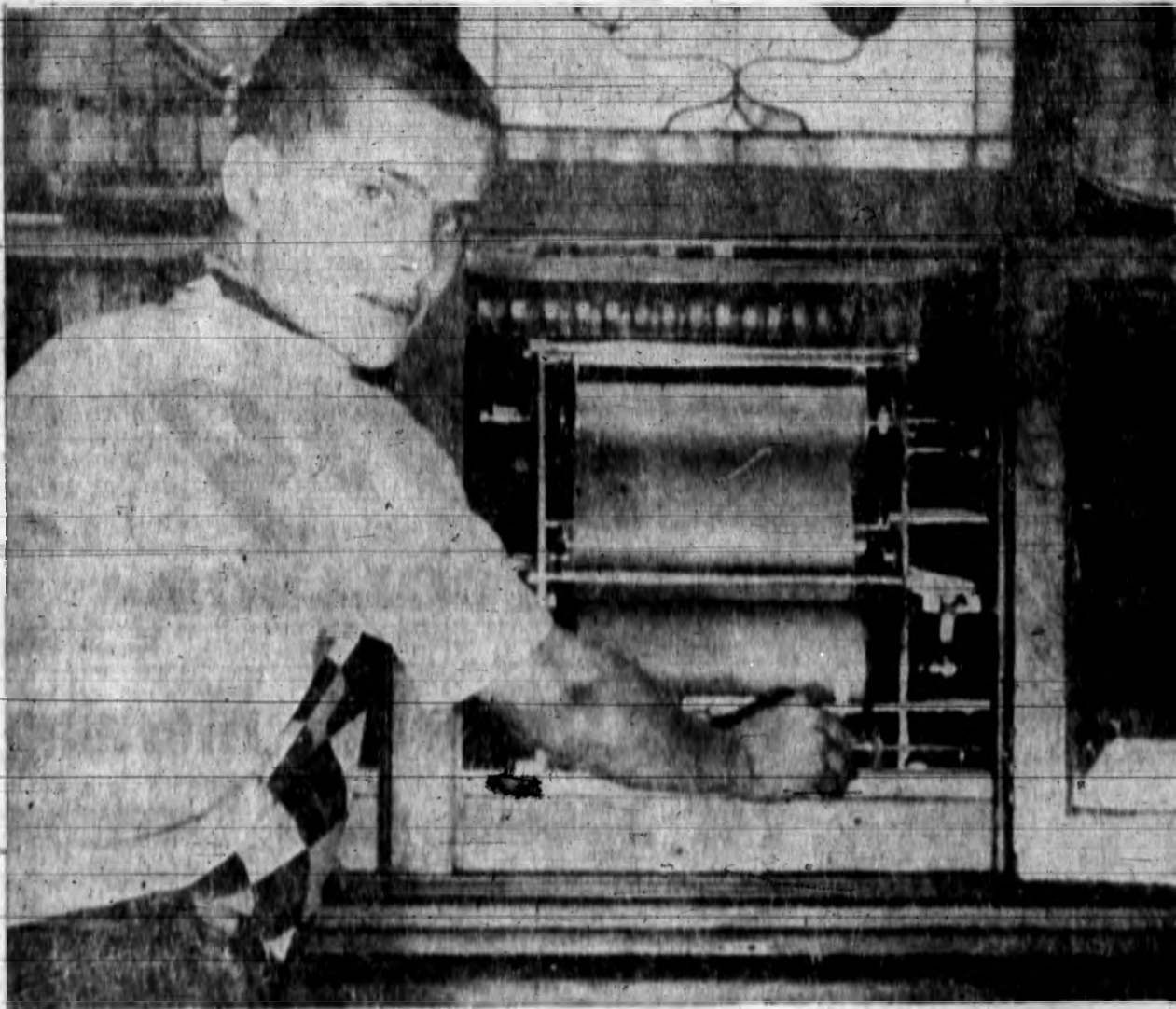
A few annuals may be available for sale to those who have not purchased one yet. "All books must be picked up before 4 P.M. Wednesday," says Pat Fitzpatrick, El Rodeo Editor.

### Yell Committee Chooses '59 Song, Yell Leaders

Bob Franchello, Antioch, and Arlie Day, Pleasant Hill, were selected from eight candidates to assist Ron Pardini as Head Yell Leader. Alternate Yell Leaders chosen were Mickey Dolman, Trompsburg, and Elaine Anderson, Bakersfield.

Songleaders elected were Berta Keable, Concord; Marilyn Christensen, Galt; Barbara Wright, San Luis Obispo; Terry Bauer, San Bruno; Lana Limon and Carolyn McBride, both of Santa Maria.





**LOOK MA, IT'S A WURLITZER . . .** And Doug Mussell has three of 'em. Doug, a Printing Engineering major, collects and repairs old Player pianos just for the fun of it. His collection, which he values at \$3600, includes some 400 player piano rolls, too. Doug became bitten by the player piano bug four years ago when his brother found a player part to one of the old-time parlor instruments.

## \$3600 Value Placed On Doug Mussell's Hobby

By Richard Wychoff

Got an old player piano that you don't want just lying around in the attic? There's a student here on campus that would be more than happy to take it off your hands.

Four years ago, Doug Mussell, Sophomore Printing major from Santa Maria, started out on his most fascinating hobby: Collecting and repairing player pianos. His collection now—three player pianos and a violano virtuoso—is worth some \$3600.

His hobby all started when his brother found a player unit. Doug repaired it and in doing so was bitten by the player piano bug. His first player piano was purchased from a dealer. The player unit fit perfectly.

The electric violano virtuoso is a combination of half piano-half violin. Electro-magnets work the keyboard action and fingering the violin strings. Bows for the violin are run by electric motors.

"One of the pianos I have is really an orchestra," says Mussell. "The various attachments include a bass drum, snare drum, triangle, mandolin, 58 whistles, and, of course, the piano." Mussell bought

this instrument from a Long Beach man who makes music rolls.

The fourth instrument in his collection is a 1929 model reproducing piano. This model plays as an artist would play, including expressions. Later models of this instrument were built up until World War II.

Three companies have made player pianos or the player attachment since 1920. Two of the companies are still producing players, according to Mussell.

What's a player piano without music? Mussell doesn't have to worry here because he has approximately 400 rolls in his collection. Most of the selections are from the 1920's but he does have a few classical and popular selections, too.



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## Child Care Lab Reports: "Leave It To The Kids"

Taking into consideration that children are children, all one has to do to see and hear some of the choice actions and remarks of the year is to sit back and watch them at their work and play.

During the Child Care Lab, carried on as part of the Home Economics Department's practical experience learning, several of the younger set have come up with some good ones.

### It Really Happened

It happened in child care lab: Three dead fish—because one youngster used the fish bowl to wash the paint off his hands. Snails received a new paint job—they were dropped into the blue paint can; chivalry is still alive!—One little man said, "I'll save you honey," as he chased a lady friend across the sand box! Playhouse conversation—As one little girl answered the play telephone, another sitting at the table asked, "Is that for me?" Humor???—As one little girl made a comment, a little gentleman friend said in typical male disgust, "Funny, funny, funny!" A long telephone conversation—"Hello daddy, hello daddy, hello daddy, hello daddy, goodbye!"

**The Real Truth**  
"We learn many things from our students," says Miss Marjory Elliott, head of the Home Economics Department. "One of the most amusing involved an attempt to cope with the English language.

Saad Abu-Tabikh is one of our most charming coeds. She is from Iraq and is highly enthusiastic about Home Economics in general, and in particular, about our method of teaching whole meal preparation with the emphasis on actual practice in the laboratory, rather than the reading of theory.

Continuing, Miss Elliott said, "In writing her evaluation of the course, smiles crossed the faces of her classmates when Saad read, with much satisfaction, her concluding sentence: 'This course I find is much more practical than radical.'" "So," concluded Miss Elliott, "at least we know where we stand politically!"

**No Learn to Sew**  
Linda Lewis was ready to fasten

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# POET'S NOOK

## WORDS OF WISDOM

By Marilyn Milder, Student Wife

You packed up your belongings,  
You came from everywhere,  
You came to Ole Cal Poly,  
And we're awfully glad you're here.

You're getting 'round and seeing things,  
We bet you'll think it's nice.  
Well, we would like to help you  
And give you some kind advice.  
"You'll have to cut down on spending, Dear,  
Now that's an ultimatum."  
That's what we first heard,  
And believe you me,  
You'll remember it verbatim.  
Now, there's Hamburger Pie,  
And Hamburger Stew,  
And Hell Peppers, but then,  
That's stuffed with Hamburger, too.

There's Hamburger baked  
And Hamburger fried,  
There's Hamburger everywhere,  
No place to hide.  
Now after your spending  
Has been cut down a lot,  
Your troubles are over, you think,  
But they're not.  
They're just beginning.  
We'd like to state,  
And now we may reiterate:  
Your dishes are done,  
It's time for T.V.  
You turn on your favorite show.  
You just get settled  
When suddenly you hear  
His books hit the desk with a blow.  
He marches out and indignantly says,  
"I can't study with that thing

blaring."  
So, with trembling hand you turn it off,  
So startled you can't help staring.  
He stomps back to his studies,  
Slams the door with a bang.  
And you sit there muttering,  
"He isn't good enough to hang."  
Oh, there will be times when he's so nice,  
He'll take you out to dinner.  
But be careful girls,  
Take our advice,  
You're only a beginner.  
You may be asked to shine his shoes.

Read or type a theme,  
And you'll do whatever he asks,  
No matter how large it may seem.  
You'll follow him through thick and thin,  
You'll bow at his command,  
You'll be so happy when  
He enters the house  
His 100 per cent paper in hand.  
You'll listen when he tells you  
Why he goofed the midterm test,  
And also when he tells you  
His department is the best.  
There'll be laughs and tears,  
And smiles and jeers.  
But you'll take it all and do your best,  
Till you think you've had it up to your ears.

You can't look at a book,  
You can't type, you can't cook,  
You can't stand talking to the back of his head.  
But suddenly you're seniors,  
You're seniors.  
Yes, that's what I said.  
Then you'll sit down and you'll laugh

At the times when you wanted to leave it all,  
But here you are,  
You stuck it out,  
You know it wasn't a bail.  
Graduation Day, looking perk,  
Dressed up, and feeling sunny,  
He'll take you in his arms, and say,  
"Gee, I couldn't have done it without you, honey."

You'll give him a wink, a tiny smile,  
And to your eye there'll come a tear.  
You'll stop for a moment, and swallow the lump,  
Then shyly reply,  
"I didn't do anything, Dear."

## No More Excuses For Not Writing Letters Home

The main excuse students give for not writing home more often than they do (which in most cases amounts to about once a month) is that they don't have time. So, a plan has been devised that will not only save students time, but you can tell your parents all about yourself in just a few seconds.

Since time is so important right now with end of the year reports, term papers, and finals quickly approaching this suggestion should be a great deal of help.

All you have to do is make a check mark beside the statement you wish to convey to your parents. This not only saves you time, but it facilitates reading so that parents can get back to the bridge table or TV set more quickly. In this day and age, there isn't time to spend on letters which take so long to say so little.

To save time addressing envelopes, you could have your parents give you a box full of self addressed envelopes, stamped, of course, at the beginning of the year.

Now just a word of instruction about getting this form. Just make one copy and have about 200 mimeographed. (El Corral does it for about 50 cents) You won't need 200, but if a friend of yours is a prolific letter writer, he may run out.

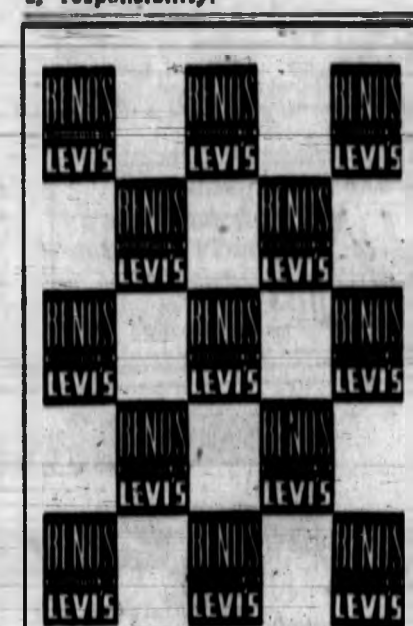
To save a little more time, put a permanent check by the statement: "Please send money." This is only practical since you will be checking this every time anyway.

Following is a list of things you will want them to know each time. Add any you think are fitting.

Dear Mom and Pop,  
I am fine.  
I feel miserable.  
Please send money.  
I will be home this weekend.  
I will not be home this weekend.  
I went to church Sunday.  
I will go next Sunday.  
The sun is shining.  
It is raining.  
The weather is crummy.  
I am getting all A's.  
I am flunking a class.  
My birthday is next week.  
You forgot my birthday last week.  
I am studying 10 hours a day.  
I am studying 12 hours a day.  
Kick the dog for me.  
My car is running fine.  
My car is not running.  
The date situation is: good, bad, indifferent.  
Say hello to everyone.  
Don't bother to say hello.  
I have a summer job.  
I don't have a summer job.  
Remarks:

Sincerely,  
Your Daughter, Son.

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**VAN GOGH IN THE MAKING** . . . With a little dab of paint here and another there, a masterpiece is in the process of being created—well, at least the artist thinks so, anyway. This miniature Van Gogh, Stevie Steifel by name, is just one of the many children attending the Child Care Nursery under the direction of Poly's Home Economics Department. Stevie's dad is Milan Steifel, Printing Engineering instructor. (Photo by Sieve Mott)

## Children Can Say The Cutest Things

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the facing in place on the little girl's dress she was making in sewing class. When she went to the instructor for directions, she was told that the correct stitch to use was the same blind stitch she had used to put up the hem on her own dress that she had made previously.

Linda hesitated, looked a bit sheepish; then confessed she had not put the hem up in her dress. When asked who had, she admitted that her mother had helped her when time grew short.

The most embarrassing part about the whole incident came when the instructor graded the dress: Everything was in tip-top shape except the hem. Because it was not put in properly Linda's grade was lowered from an A to an A-.

A few nights later the instructor attended a Home Economics club meeting which was held at the Lewis home. There she met Mrs. Lewis. During the course of talking over the hem incident, Mrs. Lewis laughingly assured the instructor that she was not going to help her daughters any more with their sewing because she had also been graded down on the hem she put in for her high school daughter.

Except for one tea-towel, there were no casualties in this fire. The time was high noon. The event, the faculty luncheon. Pauline Stark and Peggy Risner were in charge of heating the rolls for the luncheon. Pauline, who wrapped the rolls in a tea-towel, put them in the oven of the electric range. The tea towel caught fire. Flames and smoke poured out.

Calm, cool, and obviously collected, Peg and Pauline smothered the flames and saved the rolls. By placing large pots on top of the range burners, the last of the smoke pouring out was smothered.

## Lambs, Cakes, Pigs Stand Before Class

Everything from live animals to coin collections have been used as visual aids in my speech classes," recalls Robert Andriani, acting head of the English Department. Andriani has seen pigs, baseballs, golf clubs, and stuffed animals used as visual aids in his speech classes.

Betty Hart, sophomore Ag Journalism major, gave one of her speeches on feeding an orphan lamb. The title of her speech: "If Eve Won't, I Will." She demonstrated the whole process, from mixing the formula to actually feeding it to the lamb.

One charity minded student, Bill Tumlin by name, explained the CARE program for his persuasive speech. When he finished his speech, he passed an envelope around class and collected seven dollars for the CARE crusade.

A Home Economics student presented her "How To Do It" talk on baking a cake. As her visual aid she passed out samples of a cake she had baked in one of her Home Economics classes. The taste-test speech met with a very appreciative audience.

"The best speeches usually bring about some kind of positive action," said Andriani. "I recall one student who a few years ago used his speech to persuade the school to put in the concrete sidewalk in front of the library. The speech class to whom he presented his talk signed a petition and sent it through the necessary channels."

All the foods in one of Andriani's speech classes at one time brought all their stuffed animals. The who, what, where, when, why and wherefore of the animals and their names resulted in an interesting and rather informative talk.

Disaster as well as embarrassment was avoided. Not even the instructor was aware of the incident until the girls showed her the charred remains of what was once a valiant tea-towel.

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## Year-round 'Mural Program Attracts 1300 Participants

Cal poly's year-round intramural program attracted more than 1,300 participants, according to statistics released by student intramural mural chairman Dan Haley. The softball portion of the program under Webber Lawson drew 850 enthusiasts to top all other activities.

Jerry Smith, a Junior physical education major, has been appointed intramural chairman for next year. Dr. Robert Mott, PE head, is advisor for the committee.

Intramural basketball had 300 participants and was under the direction of Dick Mannini. Carl Underwood supervised the 'mural football action which had 250 players. The recently completed volleyball tourney, Gene Calan in charge, was the only other facet of the program to draw more than 100 participants. It had 125 entries.

The inter-class swim meet had 70 competitors and was supervised by Ted Trendt. The track meet and Thanksgiving Turkey-trot netted 41 performers while Norm Dyche's 'mural wrestling novices had 40 entrants.

Both the boxing and tennis sections of the intramurals had 80 competitors. Don Adams handled the boxing novices while Frank Johnson supervised the tennis tournament. Seventeen students entered the handball tournament under Lew Gentry's direction.

Dale Dillingham assisted Haley during the year's intramural activity.

### Delgado and Gentry Receive Loomis award as Top Gridders

Dan Delgado and Lew Gentry were honored last Wednesday night at halftime during the Green vs. Gold game as recipients of the E. C. Loomis awards for the outstanding players on the 1957 football squad.

Next year's ABB president, Don Roberts, presented Delgado, a halfback, with a handsome plaque as the "outstanding backfield man." Gentry received the line-man's award for his play at end on the '57 eleven.

This is the final test of a gentleman. His respect for those who can be of no possible service to him.—William Lyon Phelps.

## Gold Grids Overwhelm Greens, 56-6



**AFTER THE BALL IS OVER...** Gold gridders Gene Gilliland (25) and Bob Wursbach (88) help injured Green quarterback Tom Klosterman off the field following last Wednesday night's blistering inter-squad contest which saw the Golds run-up a 56-6 triumph. Green qb Bob Beathard sat out the second half with a leg hurt and Klosterman had to play most of the final game with a bad ankle. No. 23 is fullback W. T. Miller.

While several minor surprises came forth last Wednesday night, the biggest jolt of the evening was the 56-6 pasting the Golds handed the Green footballers in the annual inter-squad tilt which climaxed Coach Roy Hughes' spring grid exercises.

An estimated 3,000 spectators were introduced to the Silver Fox's "probable" 1958 varsity roster during this engagement—a contest that revealed many promising gridders as well as provided occasional thrills for the fans.

The Greens, coached by Sheldon Harden and Walt Gurney, scored first. Halfback Claude Turner intercepted a Gold pass on the eight-yard line and scored a touchdown with less than five minutes having elapsed.

The Golds, after a trio of feeble attempts, managed to get their offense rolling and by halftime had amassed a 14-0 lead.

In the third period the Golds exploded for three six-pointers. Guard Jim Doyle recovered an enemy fumble to his team's possession of the ball on the Green 11. Quarterback John Panagakis went off left guard for the tally. After the Greens lost the ball on their own 35, Gold signal caller Les Harrow hit and Curtis Hill with a long aerial to score a second toe-dee. To conclude the third canto scoring, Hill blocked a Green punt on the 15. Fullback Dick Mannini managed a first down on the three, and Harrow bulled into the end zone for the touchdown.

Wednesday's game saw next Fall's revision of the point after touchdown in effect. The Greens attempted to place kick for their PAT, which would yield but one tally, but the Golds by attempting to pass or run picked-up additional points (two) four out of eight times.

Quarterbacks Harrow and Panagakis of Coaches Tom Lee and Howie O'Daniel's Golds looked at home in their signal calling chores. Poly's 1957 Little All-Coast qb, Bobby Beathard and Tom Klosterman combined to handle the Greens, but both suffered injuries. Beathard didn't play any of the second half. A leg injury hampered his play in the first session. Klosterman was slowed considerably but managed to call a hands-up game. The foursome of signal callers is easily the finest collection of quarterbacks in the small-college ranks today.

Turner turned in one of the evening's best performances, giving indication his move from over 1957. Both seatbacks were on the Greenies, but Gold halfback Freddie Ford also did himself proud. The letterman Ford went well up the middle and demonstrated that he was capable, too, of going wide.

Though the fullback post is still in need of experienced depth it lacks little in talent. Veteran Dick Mannini, Ray Porras and Jim Penner will be handling the chores some Fall. While Mannini and Porras have looked good during spring drills, Penner came into his own in the Green vs. Gold thing. He served notice he will be looking for work during the '58 season.

Taskies John Allen and Larry Mitchell turned in convincing performances Wednesday, and will be preceding 270-pound John Madden and Pat Lovell (240) for starting assignments.

Curtis Hill looked impressive as a pass receiver but turned in a first rate defensive job, too. Other defensive standouts for the Golds were center Rich Max, guards Doyle and Carlos Gonzalez and Darwin McGill an end.

Green ends, Dick Macklin and Isaac McClanahan worked well as did guards Willie Hudson and Bob Moore.

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### Sports Post Mortem

Poly's athletic year in inter-collegiate competition was summarized in a report from Athletics Director Roy Hughes this past week. Heading the list was Sheldon Harden's PCI-champion wrestlers and Hughes' football team which went undefeated in collegiate play, losing but one of nine contests and that to San Diego Marines.

Coach Dick Anderson's swim squad endured a four win-two loss and one tie season and walked away with the State College swim title in Fresno.

The tennis, golf, gymnastics and boxing squads ended play with a .500 year. Mentor Ed Jorgensen's netters had a 10-10 season, the golfers of Charles Hanks went 6-6 for the year and had Tom McPadden cop top individual CCAA honors.

Coaches Charles Plath and Glen Noble watched the gymnasts chalk-up a 3-3 slate, and had rope climber Herman Farlough finish second in the NCAA's. Tom Lee's sluggers finished a 3-3-1 season by finishing fourth in the PCI's and seventh among 18 NCAA colleges.

The basketballers went 3-16 for the cage campaign while the water polo contingent posted three wins and six losses. Coach Jim Jensen's cross country runners captured one of four meets, while the track squad finished fourth among the CCAA colleges. The thinslads had two wins and four setbacks.

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### Wrestlers Honored At Annual Banquet

Three Mustang wrestlers received trophies for 1958 performances at their recent banquet. Harold Mimonek was elected as next season's mat captain.

Mentor A. A. Erhart presented each Mustang grappler with a copy of the State Men's commendation of the Hardenmen's winning the PCI's in San Jose. Administrative Dean Harold Wilson presented 1958 Mustang captain Tom Hall with the Leo Carano trophy for being the matman scoring the most points in dual competition.

Awarded for the first time, the Bob Chentley trophy for the outstanding freshman wrestler went to John Lilles.

Freddie Ford was awarded a trophy by Harden for registering the fastest pin during the season. Ford turned the trick in 17 seconds against a Los Angeles State foe.

The locals last season won 16 straight dual meets as well as the PCI championships. In national championships the Hardenmen finished twenty-first in a field of 40.



**SHOWN HERE IS** Claude Turner who turned in a pleasantly surprising performance in the Green and Gold inter squad game Wednesday night. Turner is a returning letterman and will be a strong contender for a first string halfback berth next fall.

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## Shell Radio Tape Features Poly On Eight Stations

Bill Adams of "Shell Farm Tours" recorded a Future Farmer of America program here last week and it will be broadcast on eight radio stations July 8.

The program includes interviews with George Couper, Assistant State FFA Adviser; Frank Fox, Animal Husbandry Instructor, and three Cal Poly students prominent in FFA affairs. The students are

A special program about Cal Poly will be heard on the stations at the same times listed below on July 29. The program includes interviews with a number of people from the Ag Division and two Ag Journalism students.

Gordon Hill, Ag Engineering Sophomore from Aukum; Phil Nyberg, sophomore Dairy Husbandry major from Ferndale and Wesley Eade, sophomore Farm Management major from San Lucas.

Hill is past state president of the Future Farmers of America while Nyberg is past state vice-president.

The program will be broadcast on the following stations: KMJ, Fresno; KKO, El Centro; KERN, Bakersfield; KSEE, Modesto; KOXR, Oxnard; KDON, Salinas; KF-BK, Sacramento; and KSTN, Stockton.

Times for the broadcast are 12:30 P.M. on the Fresno, Bakersfield, Modesto and Sacramento stations; 12:45 at El Centro; 7 A.M. at Oxnard; 7:10 at Salinas; and 6:30 A.M. at Stockton.

## Dairy Department Slates Judging Contests for All

The annual All Campus Dairy Cattle and Dairy Products Judging contests will be held tomorrow and Thursday.

All college students are eligible for either or both contests and those who are interested are urged to participate.

Dairy cattle judging under the auspices of the Dairy Husbandry Department, will begin promptly at 1:15 P.M. at the dairy pavilion. Three cow classes and three heifer classes—Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey—will be judged. Three trophies will be awarded for all breeds and a trophy will be awarded to the Junior and Senior division winners.

Official judges have been selected from men in the dairy field. Committeemen to contact for further information are former judging team members: Bob Thomas, Bob Burke, Norman Gomez, Warren Vander Hule, Wabern Barnes, and Jack Albright.

On Thursday, at 1 P.M. in the dairy laboratory, the dairy products judging will commence, sponsored by the Dairy Manufacturing Department. Members of last year's judging team will officiate.

Five samples of each—milk, ice cream, butter, and cheese—will be judged and scored according to national collegiate contest rules. Individual trophies for each product and a trophy for high man on all products will be awarded. E. D. McGlasson will assist judges Ralph Wicke, Bob Abacherhi, and Harvey Smith.

## Poly Offers Summer Short Courses to Foreign Aggies

To train foreign students now studying agriculture in the United States to communicate what they have learned to their countrymen, Cal Poly will offer four short courses this summer. Cal Poly is one of three colleges in the United States selected to give this training in cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the International Cooperation Administration.

The communications course is to be given to the foreign students just before their return to their own countries where they are expected to convey to others information and skills acquired in this country. Students sent to Cal Poly to study communications will come from many other colleges.

Instruction will include elementary news writing, audio-visual techniques, photography, radio and group dynamics. Coordinating the work will be Dr. Dan Chase, Farm Management instructor, who headed the course offered here last summer as a pilot study in this field and who has been invited to assist in organizing a communications course for foreign students at Michigan State University June 2-5.

Dates for each of the four courses this summer will be June 16-20, June 30-July 5, July 14-18 and 21-25.

The course will make extensive use of the "learn by doing" method. Each student will develop complete instructional units for teaching his countrymen agricultural information on his return to his native country.

## Iranian Students Host Faculty Wives At Evening Tea

The 88 Iranian students at Cal Poly held a tea Wednesday evening honoring the faculty and their wives. A colorful Persian carpet was presented to the Faculty Wives Club by the students.

According to a spokesman for the group the tea was planned to honor the faculty wives for the many gestures of kindness, consideration and hospitality shown foreign students.

Throughout the year the Faculty Wives Club plan many activities to make the foreign students feel more at home. The activities include parties for the students, dinners in the homes of faculty members and other informal visits to give the many foreign students a well rounded view of American family life.

## Home Concert Records Go On Sale at ASB Office

Home Concert record albums are now available in the Student Body Office. The price is set at \$3.00 and the albums include recordings of music by the Men's Glee Club, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Collegians.

President of the Glee Club Larry Litchfield said that he believed the records this year were the most professional sounding the Home Concert has produced in years.

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## Class Elections Open Poll Here Today, Tomorrow

Election of class officers will be held today from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M. and from 8 till 1 tomorrow. Balloting will take place in front of the library an between the men and women's post offices.

The senior class nominated the following students: President, Dan Haley; Vice President, Marcia Will; Secretary, Peggy McKnight; Treasurer, Jacquelyn Estes and SAC Representative, Julie Pratt.

Students seeking Junior offices are: Al Boyce, Herman Farlough, President; Bill Farnini, Wayne Gravelles, Vice President; Mary Ann Tomasini, Secretary, and Gordon Hill, John Zacharias, SAC representative.

Sophomore class candidates are: President, Marvin Berry; Vice President, Larry Eastman; Secretary, Judy Willard; Treasurer, Vicky Porter and SAC Representative Delma Jean Lang and Patsy Rodriguez.

Voters will be limited to those having class cards.

Three little ink drops were crying because their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was going to be.

## Librarian Asks Return Of All Books June 9

"All library books are due June 9 in order that records may be cleared in the library," says Dorothy Wright, Assistant Librarian. "This is most important at the close of Spring quarter, even for those who plan to remain for summer sessions."

Grades and transcripts of students retaining library books will be held back until books are returned or replaced.

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## Sid Siemer Elected Soils Club President

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# A Look At Cal Poly Through The Camera's Eye



**LEARNING TOGETHER** ... Carolyn and Richard Hambo find that it's easier to learn when you do things together. This man and wife team are Junior Electrical Engineering majors. They are shown here working on a radio building project in an Electronics lab. The couple is from San Luis Obispo.



**PUSH UP, PUSH DOWN** ... It's spring training once again, a sure sign that football season is not far away. Coaches Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes and Nawie O'Daniels look out over the vast sea of spring pusher-uppers and size up the season's squad. The Mustangs have ended 20 days of spring drills. More than 70 aspirants took advantage of conditioning, and fundamental drills.



**MUSIC BOARD HEAD** ... Bob McCorkle, Sophomore Farm Management major from Glenn, has been appointed to head the Music Board. McCorkle served this year as head of Student Affairs Council Finance Committee chairman.



**TOP MAN** ... Robert Brodie, Freshman ROTC Cadet, has been announced as best drill cadet in individual competition against 32 of the best drill cadets out of the ROTC Battalion. The Biological Science major from Los Angeles has had three years of ROTC training at University Senior high school in Los Angeles. Brodie is in Poly's Company A.



**AND A LITTLE FLOWER HERE** ... When members of Unit 10A of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Service, Los Angeles Unit traveled to Cal Poly for their second annual trek, students in the Advanced Flower Arranging class presented a "we're learning" demonstration. Advanced Flower arrangers shown here are Orbe Gray, HE major from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Yvonne Wheeler, Technical OH major from Santa Monica, Dorothy Tullock, HE major from Tempelet, Robert Franchette, Floriculture major from Walnut Creek, Carol Harris, El Ed major from Paso Robles, and Leon Ramsey, OH major from San Luis Obispo. (Norm Geiger Photo)

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## Aero Instructor Will Retire In 1959

by Basil Hubiak

Roy F. Meta, engineering instructor, mechanic and a racing car enthusiast, will retire from the aeronautical engineering department in June, 1959 after 22 years of service, watching Cal Poly's aeronautical department grow from childhood to the jet age.

Meta has a background in aeronautics that began before World War I when he first became interested in engines and began working for the Wright Martin Aircraft Company which was manufacturing the Hispano Buiza engine in the United States.

In 1917, Meta carried on his interest in aeronautics in the aeronautics section of the Signal Corps during World War I.

Meta left Pan American Airlines in 1927 to come to the Aeronautics department and has been with Cal Poly since. His airline experience also includes United Airlines and Mid-Continent Airlines.

Meta holds technical certificates from Case Technical School of Engineering; is certificated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as aircraft, engine mechanic and ground instructor and is a licensed examiner and inspector. The certification of his first license dates back to December, 1923.

In the days when cars were

called "two-men," Meta rode as a race car mechanic with the Hudson and Chalmers team and has been connected with engine mechanics and racing ever since.

Meta worked with Duane Carter, now head of Rules and Regulations at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and can readily get a pit pass for the "500-mile" classic. Meta

has been to the Indianapolis race seven times between 1912 and 1926 and has rubbed elbows with such notables as Freddie Agabashian, an 11 time starter in the race, Sam Hanks, Mauri Ross, and Louis Meyers, a 8-time winner in Indianapolis and co-builder of the Offenhauser.



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ALL AROUND—Wearing a wrestling headgear, a boxing glove and holding a football is Darwin McGill, recently named "Intramural Athlete of the Year."

## "Go Man Go" Was Just Too Stuffed To Make the Jump

By Norm Geiger  
Animal Husbandry graduate John Hilderbrand had a busy week at the Calaveras District Fair, Angels Camp. Along with taking care of the A H Ranch show string, John tried to win \$1000 by entering the Jumping Frog Contest, but he was sabotaged!

After cleaning out the stalls, watering and feeding the stock, John waded in the local ponds in search of his entry. This, of course, attracted many photographers and onlookers but not frogs.

With three hours of searching, splashing, and jumping, John got his frog which he christened "Go Man Go". He paid his entry fee and then put "Go Man Go" in a tank with another American frog and eight little Belgian frogs.

When it finally came John's turn to jump his frog, he grabbed "Go Man Go" from the tank and plopped him on the jumping pad. The frog didn't move. John started to stomp and shout in an effort to get the frog going, but "Go Man Go" refused to go.

Time was called and John had to pick up his frog and leave. When he started to toss "Go Man Go" back into the tank, he noticed there were only three Belgian frogs instead of eight. Instead of being stuffed with buckshot like "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County", "Go Man Go" was stuffed with imported Belgian frogs.

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## Expansion Plans Are Prepared For Sheep Facilities

The expansion of the sheep barn, expected within the next few months, will enlarge the present feeding unit by one half its length and provide an increase in space for the addition of approximately 200 more sheep to the Animal Husbandry department, according to Spelman Collins, AH instructor.

The proposed addition will be on the north end of the existing building in which approximately 875 sheep made their home during the 1957-1958 school year.

Among these sheep were 500 "feeder" lambs purchased at the beginning of the school year and fed by students. Purchased yearly from the Stockton area, the fattened lambs are sold with 67 per cent the profit going to the students.

"Enlarging the barns will not only provide room for more sheep but will increase the students' possibility of raising prize sheep for the showings in the fall," Collins said.

"Another addition to the sheep unit this quarter is a new 40 foot silo, east of the barn, which has already been filled to its 100 ton capacity with oats and vetch."

The 100-acre sheep grazing area north of the sheep barn will still be adequate to accommodate the expected sheep population. The range area is used by approximately 200 ewes of four breeds and their progeny.

Another change in the sheep unit will be the transfer of offices from the C-wing of the science building to the proposed Agricultural classroom building which will be built south of the Agricultural Engineering building.

"A food processing plant, to be built for a new major here in what is now part of the sheep grazing area south of the sheep unit will indirectly help the entire Agricultural division," Collins commented.

"A bigger sheep unit will give us more production and increased student activities in the department."

"Thus many of the students who have sheep projects will be able to continue lending their college acquired talents to part time paying jobs like lamb fattening, sheep shearing, or showing. At the rate of 8 or more sheep per hour, or some 50 pounds of wool, shearing is a full time job," Collins concluded.

## Ag Engineering Wives Elect New Officers for Next Year

Election of officers and presentation of gifts to ladies whose husbands will graduate in June and summer quarter were featured highlights of the Ag Engineering Wives' last meeting of the year.

A gift of appreciation was also given to Mrs. Douglas Gerard, club advisor, for her support and help during the year.

Officers elected were Mrs. Alton Hutchinson, president; Mrs. Rodger Perkins, vice president; Mrs. James Kling, secretary; and Mrs. William Reed, treasurer.

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## Board of Education Approves Food Processing Curriculum

Food processing will be offered as a new curriculum here, beginning with freshman courses in the subject in the fall quarter of 1959. Announcement of the additional curriculum was made by President Julian A. McPhee following its approval by the State Board of Education.

The new Food Processing Department will offer students a choice of two fields of specialization in production management or processing equipment. The option in production management will prepare students for such positions as field man, produce buyer, growing department supervisor, processing plant foreman, production control supervisor, plant sanitation, purchasing agent, processed food inspector, warehouse and storage manager.

The processing equipment option will prepare students for employment as plant engineer, processing equipment sales engineer, quality control technician, industrial programming engineer, plant layout designer, equipment installation and testing engineer, service engineer, and equipment maintenance and repair supervisor.

The new department will prepare students also for such positions in related occupations as broker or salesman, distributor,

USDA standards and quality inspector, storage manager, and transportation expeditor.

The new curriculum will prepare for middle management positions which in the food industry command yearly salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$15,000 in small firms and upwards to \$30,000 in large companies.

It is anticipated that graduates of the new curricula will find ready employment by California's 64 major canners and 26 major processors of frozen fruits and vegetables who have 2800 establishments engaged in food processing. California produces 50 per cent of the canned fruits and 90 per cent of the canned vegetables processed by the food industry in the United States as well as one third of the nation's pack of frozen fruits.

A college processing plant using primarily college produced products will prepare processed foods to be consumed in cafeterias here.

The new curriculum will be offered by the Agricultural Division of the college, but will draw upon knowledge, skills and techniques from all divisions.

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## Dean Warns Polyites to Get Housing

Students who are planning to return next fall are advised to secure housing before leaving announces Everett M. Chandler, Dean of Students. "It is quite apparent that there will be a rather severe shortage of student housing this coming fall quarter. Students who are planning to return to college are urged to make certain that their housing arrangements for the fall quarter are firm, especially those students living off campus," he says.

"If there is doubt in your mind that you will have a place in which to return, it may be advisable for you to make specific arrangements with the owner or landlord concerning your return. This may require deposits or even payment of a summer rental. Married students will find housing particularly difficult to locate. Consequently they should plan accordingly," he stressed.

Those not returning in the fall are urged by Chandler to notify the College of their plans so that, "We may be able to save your housing space for another student. Just a post-card telling us that you will be unable to return would be sufficient."

## English Department Plans Formation of Writer's Club

Cal Poly's first prospective Writer's Club, sponsored by the English Department, was held May 27 to formulate the basis of the new club.

The members present decided that one of the objectives of the club would be to give friendly criticism and discuss manuscripts written by Cal Poly students.

Primarily, the overall project would take the form of a creative writing magazine published and written by students here.

Another meeting will be held today in Library 116 to discuss the constitution and a list of aims for club purposes.

An invitation is extended to all students interested in writing, marketing, or editing the campus creative magazine by Elizabeth Anderson, representative from the English Department.

Students present at the first meeting were: Conrad Bryant, Ric Berndt, Ken Carpenter, Twyla Cunningham, Jeannette Bradley, Harold Young, and Will Penna. Miss Joy Bergell from the library will assist the students with information concerning marketing their articles.

## Thinking Students Prevent Injuries In Truck Accident

Quick thinking on the part of two student workers prevented the possibility of injuries to workmen in the Housing Foundation' workshop recently, when a 10 ton truck lost control and crashed through the wall of the Machine Shop.

The two students, J. A. Gebbie, and Dave Stein, were working in the Corporation yard clearing out a road. They were in the process of moving the truck when it went out of control.

The driver, realizing that there was the probability of workers inside the building, stayed with the truck long enough to change its direction towards the empty Machine Shop.

According to Security Chief George Cockrial, only this quick thinking and action on the part of the two workers prevented any serious

Parents spend the first six years trying to teach their children to talk and the rest of their lives trying to get them to shut up.

## CFFA Elects Darol Lloyd '58-59 Prexy

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America has elected Darol Lloyd, animal husbandry major as their president for the school year of 1958-59.

Other officers elected include Wes Allen, vice president; Charles Arosteguy, secretary; Melvin Souza, treasurer; Jim Johnston, reporter; Dick Kerna, sentinel.

The officers were installed at the annual CFFA spring picnic held at the Santa Rosa Park Sunday. All of these agricultural students are preparing themselves to teach vocational agriculture in California High Schools.

## SLO Lions Club Plans Road Races

Sports cars of all kinds and from all parts of California will be entered in the first running of the San Luis Obispo Lions Club road races to be staged at the San Luis Obispo County Airport Sunday, June 22.

## Four High School Winners Announced By Tau Sigma

The four winners of the central coast area technical paper contest for junior and senior high school students, sponsored by Cal Poly's honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Sigma, were presented awards Thursday night at the first annual awards banquet.

William F. Ragadale of Paso Robles high school won first prize of \$150 for his paper on "the design and analysis of a three speed at position relay." Second prize, a slide rule, was awarded Glenn Forrest also of Paso Robles high school. "A bass reflex speaker enclosure" was the theme of Forrest's paper. Third and fourth prizes of slide rules were awarded to Mary Kimmevy and James Mitchell of Mission high school in San Luis Obispo.

Awards were presented by Harold P. Hayes, dean of Cal Poly's engineering division. Dean Hayes also spoke to the group on the rapidly broadening field of engineering.

### ATTENTION!

All old students are asked to save Spring quarter student body cards for free admission to the Colorado State football game Sept. 30. Returning students will not register until Sept. 22.

"Students who can not be identified by a student body card as old students will be charged general admission prices," warns Graduate Manager Bob Bonstrom.

## El Mustang

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ON

**MEASURE 'A'**

Primary Election - June 3, 1958

WHY?

- Qualified Employees Will be Attracted to County Service.
- Superior Employees Now in County Service Will be Retained.
- A Retirement Plan Will be Established For Employees who Have Given Faithful Service to the County.

WHAT  
WILL IT  
COST?

- The Cost to the Taxpayer is Not to Exceed 6c per \$100 Assessed Valuation per year.

Vote 'YES' on MEASURE A

Committee for Measure A