

## Board Heads All Elected

All chairmen and many members of the activity-control boards have been elected. The boards are Poly Royal, athletics, publications, college union, and music.

Jim Troxel will be general superintendent of the 1958 Poly Royal. His first assistant will be Jim Cody, John Rehbock will be second assistant, Julie Pratt, secretary, and John Meszaros, treasurer.

On Publications Board, Jeff McGrew will be chairman. Other board members will include Margie DePalma as El Mustang editor and Pat Fitzpatrick as El Rodeo editor.

Bob Bayley will head the College Union Program Board, and Bob Lewis will be treasurer. Other positions have not yet been filled.

Karl Bell will be Athletics Board chairman, and Block "P" will be represented by its president, Jerry Gogline.

Don Wilkin will be chairman of the Music Board. Other board members will include Glee Club President Larry Hitchfield, Band President John Gilbert, Women's Glee Club President Dolores Fletcher, and Collegians' Manager Frank Dotting.

## College Union Outing Group Plans Hayride, Beach Party

College Union's Outing Committee will stage a hayride and beach party Friday.

Haytrucks will leave at 8 p. m. from the library lawn, and will journey to Hazard Beach. Free food plus dancing is on tap, according to committee chairman Bruce Wicklund. All students are invited.

## Seniors to Stage Breakfast June 15

Seniors are urged, by class proxy Gordon Kennedy, to attend the traditional senior class breakfast at the Veterans Memorial Building, June 15, at 8 A.M.

Tickets are necessary for attendance, stresses Kennedy. They must be obtained at the student body office, with senior class cards being punched. Non-card holders and guests will be required to pay \$1.25.

Only tickets, obtained in advance before June 13, will be accepted at the door.

Poly department heads will serve the breakfast to an expected 300 seniors and friends, with Dean McCorkle acting as head waiter.

## Dairy Products Judges To Compete Today

The All-Campus Dairy Products judging contest will be held from 1 to 5 this afternoon in the Dairy Laboratory, near the architectural engineering building.

All students who have never participated in a dairy products judging contest are invited to compete, according to E.D. McGlasson, dairy manufacturing instructor. There will be no pre-registration.

Four products, milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream, will be judged. Students in charge are James Dolan, Don Gibson, and Stephen Moon, all Dairy Manufacturing

## ROTC President's Review This Morning; Coeds to Take Part for First Time

The annual president's review of the 200-man ROTC battalion is scheduled to begin this morning at 11:45 a.m. in the football stadium, with coeds, for the first time in the college's history, taking an active part.

Established at Cal Poly Science and Tactics department annually stages the review in honor of President Julian A. McPhee who will inspect the cadet battalion. It is open to the public and will begin at 11:15 a.m.

Originally appointed to honorary cadet officer positions for the unit's annual Military Ball, held early in February, the girls will act as part of the official reviewing party along with President McPhee, student battalion commander Albert Cooper of San Luis Obispo, and ROTC department head, Col. P. A. Loinelle.

Cadet Major Dotty Fuller of Grover City will accompany President McPhee and Cooper on touring the individual companies by jeep. Cadet Captains Anne Boyesen of San Luis Obispo, Susan Mellin of San Luis Obispo and Joyce Joinville of San Mateo will assist in presenting trophies to outstanding

# El Mustang

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## Twenty-Eight Throw Hats In Ring As Elections For Class Officers Continue Today and Tomorrow



**JAZZ NOTABLE** Bill Perkins solos during the concert presented Sunday in the Eng. Aud by the College Union Assembly Committee. With Perkins are Lou Levy, piano; George Valentine, drums; and Buddy Clark, bass. Perkins has been leading soloist for Stan Kenton and has worked with Woody Herman. Levy formerly played with Shorty Rogers, Woody Herman and the Lighthouse All Stars. Valentine drummed with the Maynard Ferguson band and the Lighthouse All Stars, while Clark was previously with Barney Kessel.

## Poly Men Sought By Shell Company

Due to outstanding work performed by Cal Poly graduates while employed by Shell Oil Co., the company management has gained a very favorable impression of the college and is now actively seeking additional Cal Poly men for employment, according to Joy O. Richardson, mechanical engineering department head.

As an example of the company's interest in the college, the petroleum production class was honored with a tour on Saturday, May 25, through Shell's Ventura facilities.

Participating in the tour were Tom Yearian, Leadore, Idaho; Jay Beard, Erie, Kansas; Darwin Sains, Santa Maria; Lester Burdick, Arroyo Grande; Harry Muengenburg, Rosemead; Gerald Frank, Bakersfield; Sampson Smith, Santa Barbara; and Bill Rohrer, Los Angeles. Richardson accompanied the group.

## Ag Division Slates Senior Project Meet

All Agricultural Division students planning to enroll in senior project courses 461 next Fall Quarter will meet with their department heads at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 6.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the requirements and procedures in selecting a senior project. The information given at this preliminary meeting will aid students in gathering the necessary data, getting the project underway, and carrying it to a successful conclusion on schedule.

Groups will meet in the following rooms: Agricultural Engineering and Mechanized Agriculture—AE 128; Poultry—AE 121; Crops—CR 6; Farm Management—Adm. 203; Animal Husbandry—Sci B-11; Dairy—Sci B-5; Soils—Sci E-80; and Ornamental Horticulture—Adm. 210.

A total of 28 candidates have thrown their hats in the ring for class officer positions, and their fate is being decided at the polls today from 8 to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 to 12 noon. All students with class cards are eligible to vote, according to Roger Packard, Inter-Class Council chairman.

Class cards are still available in the ASB office. Packard reminds, at \$1 for freshman and sophomore cards, and \$1.50 for junior cards.

The voting is being conducted on a preferential ballot, with each voter making a first, second, and third choice. The winners, which take office with the opening of the fall quarter, will be chosen from the following list.

**Seniors**  
The senior class will choose its officers from 12 candidates: president, Maynard Kepler, David Miley, and Dallas Pruett; vice-president, Bill Bradbury, Jim Counter, and Don Wilkin; secretary, Vernon Turner; treasurer, David Spits; SAC representative, Joseph Boyes; Gary Garfield, Bob Howington, and Burt Tunst.

**Juniors**  
The junior class will have nine candidates from which to choose, including two coeds: president, Dick Streeter, Tom Voorhies, and Dick Wiggins; vice-president, Bob Kirby, Joe Schuster; secretary, Barbara Day; treasurer, Peggy McKnight; SAC representative, William Brooks and Daniel Haley.

**Sophomores**  
The sophomore class will choose from seven candidates, the list also including coeds: president, James Curtis, Bill Dickson; vice-president, Judy Bruce, "Lucky" Posey; secretary, Sonya Woods; treasurer, Jo Ann Evans; SAC representative, John Valentine.

**No Paper Friday**  
Due to Thursday's Memorial Day observance, no El Mustang will be published Friday, June 4 and 7 will climax El Mustang's publication schedule for the year.

## Reserve Programs To Be Explained

The present Army reserve programs and draft status of their members will be explained at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Lib. 114.

Speaker will be Capt. Irwin D. Shelton, senior unit advisor for the United States Army Reserve Unit in San Luis Obispo County. All interested students have been invited to attend.

At the present time, all enlistments in the six month's duty training programs have been discontinued until June 30. However, it is anticipated that these programs will again be available after that date.

Part of the meeting will be set aside to answer any questions concerning the reserve program.

## Wives Club Plans Box Social Dinner

Cal Poly students and staff members have been invited to attend a Boxed Dinner Social, sponsored by the Student Wives Club, on Memorial Day in the Grange Hall, South Broad St., San Luis Obispo. The event will begin at 7 p.m.

An attractively decorated box containing dinner for two and eating utensils will serve as admission for two. Each dinner will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Beverages will be furnished by the club.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of a carnival, games and dancing. Prizes will be given including one for the owner of the most prettily decorated box.

Only couples are invited, according to Mrs. Roy Holletstein and Mrs. William Miller, co-chairmen of the affair.

## Awards, Scholarships Given at Crops Banquet

## Personnel Group's Activities Told

Don Conway has been appointed chairman of the new personnel committee for next year by Chuck Cummings, 1957-58 student body president.

The personnel committee, reports Conway, will act as a placement office for all clubs, councils, and committees on campus. By working with activity transcripts, personal data cards and freshmen interests sheets, Conway hopes to get the students with the proper interest, talent and experience into the right activity groups.

"The personnel committee will act as a medium between the student with a particular interest and the club or group needing that interest," Conway said. "We feel that this final step of personal contact between the student and he activity is one way to get better student participation and thus solve our school spirit problem at Poly."

## Tri-Beta Awards Made At Banquet Meeting

Rene Accornero and Derek Hamby were presented with the Don Lining memorial award at the annual banquet of the Epsilon Pi chapter of Tri-Beta held at the Motel Inn. The award is a memorial to a former Poly student, and is given on the basis of outstanding

Two outstanding crop production majors have received special honors at the third annual Crops Club banquet. They are Henry Stult, senior field crops major, Modesto, and Larry March, junior field crops major, Santa Cruz.

Stult was named the outstanding senior in the crops department. An army veteran, he is a graduate of Ripon Christian High School and Modesto Junior College. At Cal Poly, he has been active in the Farm Bureau Center, Crops Club, Collegiate Future Farmers of America, Agricultural Council, and Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

March was given the annual \$100 crops department scholarship, presented by the California Fertilizer Association. A graduate of Santa Cruz High School, March is president of Cal Poly's Crops Club and member of the Agricultural Council.

Other awards given were life memberships in the Crops Club to majors concluding their education at Cal Poly. Receiving certificates were Brian Calvert, Lompoc; Joe Camara, Armona; Clarence Johnson, Bakersfield; John C. Johnston, Albany; Frank Loduca, Lodi; Leonard McCorkle, Willows; Robert O'Dell, Livingston; George Schmidt, Gustine; John Studer, San Luis Obispo; Henry Stult, Modesto; Sam Wards, Modesto; John Williams, Bakersfield; Yahya Behbahani, Iran; John Brock, San Luis Obispo; Richard Green, San Francisco; Don Halstead, San Luis Obispo; and Don Marshburn, San Luis Obispo.

James Blistrunk, Compton, president-elect, was installed during the

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### A. C. Mosher to Head Air Conditioning Club

A. C. Mosher is the new president of the Air Conditioning Club. Other officers elected were Joe Sortor, vice president; Gil Pierce, secretary; Al Scavino, treasurer, and Bill Relf, sergeant at arms.

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by Dick Bibler



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#### Get the Facts

Dear Editor:

The Rally Committee does not regulate or police any campus functions other than those which we have by our very nature obligated ourselves to maintain. These included, this year, football and basketball rooting sections, two Rally Committee sponsored dances and several rallies.

There was no official representatives from Rally Committee at the Woolgrower's dance. I feel that if someone became obnoxious to the point dance sponsors couldn't control him they should inform security. A check with security by the way revealed that this unknown individual was not a security officer of any type.

Why did Mr. Gordon Kennedy make these accusations against security and Rally Committee without first obtaining facts? (Gordon has told me he didn't hear this man ever say he represented

Rally Committee and could not tell me anyone who had heard him say this—Gordon doesn't even know his name! I see Gordon nearly every day and he never mentioned this disturbance to me to try to find at least some of the facts.

Why then did Gordon write a letter of this type? I feel that he should justify his remarks or withdraw them entirely. Basic rules of society demand that if a person publishes information it should be justifiable. Rally Committee did not disturb your dance. Why then did he levy these charges upon Rally Committee?

Gary Garfield, Chairman  
Rally Committee

#### Small Committee

Dear Editor:

It is sad to see that one who has gotten as far as college believes that one person makes up a committee, to wit "The Rally Committee." This seems to be Mr. Kennedy's belief or he is so strongly prejudiced against this organization that he has exploited the slightest shred of error to cast a shadow on it. Furthermore, has it been established beyond a doubt that this "person" is even a member of the committee? I think not, for I doubt he would have put his foot as firmly in his mouth had any investigation been made.

We feel it is our duty as Rally Committee members to pardon one who cannot look beyond the end of his nose before making accusations. Terry Bless, Glen Gillespy, Ed Plaza.

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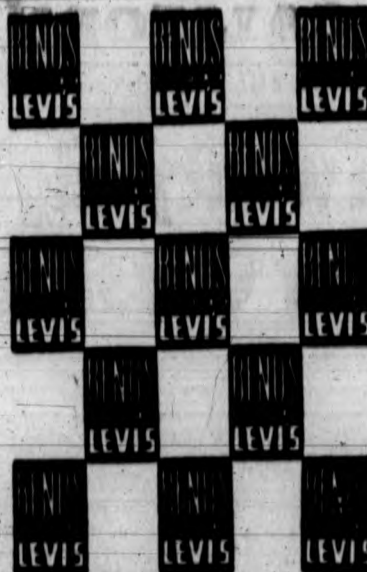
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# Inter-Squad Grid Tussle Tonight at 8

An early look at the 1957 version of the Green Machine will be offered Polyites tonight at 8 p.m. when the annual spring inter-squad tilt will be staged. An enthusiastic and spirited game can be expected as the gridgers will be fighting for a coveted first team position.

Coach Roy Hughes expects twenty more gridgers next fall to join his nucleus of 19 lettermen, backed by 18 new gridmen, junior college transfers and servicemen. Cal Poly is expected to have one of the strongest teams in CCAA competition.

As in past years, the Mustang backfield looks strongest with ace quarterback Bob Beathard being assisted by Dick Kapololu, who was sidelined last season because of a leg injury, and John Panagakis, San Francisco City College transfer.

They are backed by lettermen halfbacks Jim Antoine and Dan Delgado, who expect their best years, Bill Jones, Fred Ford, and Dave Proctor; fullbacks Dick Mannini and Walt Gurney; new backfield men Charles Ellis, who has starred at fullback in practice, Willie Hill, speed merchant and PAT man.

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Two veteran ends, Craig Brown and Lew Gentry, lead that department, hosting newcomer Darwin McGill. Gary Van Horn has been switched to end from fullback and

### Roberts Leads Riders

Marvin Roberts won the all-around title to lead the Cal Poly rodeo team to win at the national finals at Klamath Falls, Oregon this weekend. The win put the local riders in second place in Pacific Coast regional team standings. Arizona State took first place.

Roberts won the calf roping event and took a second in bull dogging at the Oregon show. Other placers for the locals were Larry Fanning, Greg Ward, Mary Stroud.

### PCI Boxing Finals At Reno Next Year

Reno will be the site of the 1958 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships, reports boxing mentor, Tom Lee who recently returned from a meeting of West coast boxing coaches held at Sacramento.

This will be the first time in 23 years the PCI's have been conducted outside Sacramento. University of Nevada will host the event March 20-22. Lee said that unofficial reports have the NCAA championship taking place in Sacramento the week-end following the Reno PCI's.

A new set of eligibility rules was discussed by a committee composed of Sacramento state's Dr. H. J. McCormick; Dr. Arthur Broten, Nevada; and Vern Hickey, California Aggies. An attempt is being made to return to a rule that states a boy is ineligible for collegiate boxing if he boxes for any club, Golden Gloves, AAU, or any other source, other than service, before his normal graduation class completes high school. This three-man committee is to work out the mechanics of such a set of rules and will announce their findings at a later date.

The coast's boxing coaches took action to include a novice division in the PCI's. This means, Coach Lee points out, that a college not now actively participating in the PCI program because of a lack of qualified personnel, can enter lesser qualified boxers against novice competition. It is hoped that the NCAA eventually will add the novice bouts to its program.

### Moonshiners Capture Softball Championship

The Moonshiners made it two years in a row when they defeated Diablo Dorm 7-1 Thursday for the intra-mural softball championship. This win avenged an early season loss to Diablo in the practice round.

Winning pitcher Don Adams scattered five hits including a triple by Jim Johnson while his teammates collected six, including a homer by Ray Carter.

The Moonshiners will play a team of all-stars June 3. The all-star team will be managed by John Lucas and George Schmidt of the runner-up team. Those opposing the Moonshiners will be B. Moore, Valentine, Lucas, and Schmidt, Diablo; Medrano and Hudson, Deuel; Eggink, Mat Pica Pl; Marcellan, Lassen; Hirsama, OH Club; Knickerbocker, IAN; D. Moore, and Mills, Verville; Pickard, Hewson House; and Packard of IRE.

### Jackpot Rodeo Slated Here on Memorial Day

A jackpot rodeo will be held in Bud Collett Arena Thursday at 1:30 p.m. There will be five rodeo events included in the program, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull dogging, calf roping, and bull riding. Admission is free.

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### Crops Awards

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club activity and academic work. Jerry White was elected president at the meeting, Glenn Stewart was elected vice-president; Dick Hays, secretary; and Rene Accornero, historian and reporter. New members installed into the organization included Fred Rush, Dick Hays, and Jerry White.

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, biological science department head, spoke on "periodicity."

### Tri - Beta

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banquet. Other new officers are vice president, Ken Hayes, Hamilton City; secretary, Earnest Clements, Kings City; treasurer, Bob Hefron, Desert Springs, and reporter, Dennis Stewart, El Centro.

Speaker for the banquet was Bert Smith, executive secretary of the Water Economics Committee for the California Irrigation Districts. Smith is also editor of the Western Water News.

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