PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, SAN LUIS OBISPO
It was just a dream in the late 1800’s. After two defeats, a bill passed the California legislature on January 1, 1902 to provide for the establishment of a school for “mental and manual training in the arts and sciences including agriculture, mechanics, engineering, business methods, and domestic economy.” It was to be known as the California Polytechnic School.

FOUNDED TO MEET A STATE-WIDE EDUCATIONAL NEED . . .
A PROGRAM WITH A PURPOSE.
The site was selected—280 acres for $50,000. "On January 31, 1903, we went out to attend the laying of the corner stone. It rained the night before and sprinkled that morning. The road to the building was just a wagon trail through a muddy field, but we were seeing the beginning of a great hope fulfilled..."
A typical view of the present California State Polytechnic College campus.
This was just the beginning of the Cal Poly Story. Since eight students graduated in June, 1906, Cal Poly has changed from a two-year vocation school to a four-year accredited college.

The 1920's and '30's were years of growth and expansion for Poly. Heron and Jesperson Halls, Crandall Gym, and the president's home were built under director Benjamin Ray Crandall. The campus area increased to 1200 acres. Emphasis on agriculture, the establishment of a placement office, and the "learn by doing" philosophy took new and vigorous form in 1933 under President Julian A. McPhee. Livestock was added in 1940, and by this time there were 38 buildings on campus. Cal Poly was allowed to grant a Bachelor of Science degree in 1942 for the first time. Up until then students had to transfer to a university to obtain a college degree. The legislature officially changed the name from California Polytechnic School to California State Polytechnic College in 1947.

During the war years, Poly students faced military service and enrollment was seriously threatened until the military service sought out the campus, its teachers and facilities to carry out part of their training program.
After the war, enrollment jumped with many returning students now married. Temporary buildings went up, notably the freshman dorms and Vetville.

But Cal Poly was still an all-male school until 1956 when girls were re-admitted after some 27 years of classes without co-eds. Gone were the days of selecting queens from other schools. Campus dress and atmosphere changed.

The enrollment boomed during the '50's with the erection of a science and engineering building. Now it is just the early '60's, and building still goes on. But that is how the Cal Poly Story will continue.

Cal Poly is the result of the hopes and dreams of a few individuals 60 years ago, and it is helping to build hopes and dreams now.

For a glimpse into the past with an eye to the future, the 1962 El Rodeo staff presents — THE CAL POLY STORY.
Looking toward Bishop's Peak during Dairy Judging Contest.
The college yearbook is a significant and important publication for all of us at Cal Poly. The 1962 production of El Rodeo holds even more significance for us, for it combines the old with the new, the historical with the present, our heritage with a glimpse of the future. We are fortunate to have one publication remind us of the things we tend to forget, for example, that just five years ago many of the buildings we are now using were not even started; we forget that not too long ago we were a college with less than half the enrollment we have now.

The El Rodeo is significant too, because with each year’s publication it adds a chapter to the fascinating history of Cal Poly. Each and every person connected with Cal Poly, whether he be student or staff, is part of this history. Each of you will leave a little of your personality, character, and individualism that adds to our heritage. For those of you who are graduating, I sincerely hope that you will continue to add to this heritage as alumni.

President Julian A. McPhee
Key people in the story of Cal Poly have been the administrators. They care for the official transactions of the school. Through the administrative offices go requests, plans, questions — all helping toward the growth of Cal Poly. The administrative staff has grown from two persons in 1902 — a president and secretary. Cal Poly’s story was pioneered by past administrators and the present ones guide the course of our future. From a school with about 150 students in 1933, President McPhee and his staff have slowly, firmly built enrollment to its present 5,103 students.

A major administrative change was made last summer and took effect in September. Four instructional divisions were created by dividing the Arts and Science Division into Applied Arts and Applied Sciences. This expansion is typical of the Cal Poly Story. Future expansion includes a new administration building to provide additional facilities for a growing Cal Poly.
1904 — Staff and student body during Cal Poly's second year.
Three campus units... a single educational purpose

KELLOGG UNIT - POMONA

VOORHIS UNIT - SAN DIMAS
1960—Cubicles give way for the new Engineering Building.

Standing left to right: John Haile, George Hoffman, Gerhard Heine, Millard Fetter, department head.
PRINTING


AIR CONDITIONING

From left to right: Norman Sharp, 1937; Ted Graves, 1947; James McGroth, 1946; Department Head; Rodney Keil, 1960; and J. A. Hayes, 1957.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING


MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING


ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


WELDING AND METALLURGY


MACHINE SHOP


ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

APPLIED ARTS

AUDIO-VISUAL

ENGLISH
SPEECH

TECHNICAL
ARTS
Left to right: Owen Harlan, 1961; J. E. Strasser, 1960.

TECHNICAL
JOURNALISM

MUSIC


APPLIED SCIENCES

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

First row, left to right: Dr. Vance Lewis, (1946); Dr. Alfred Simon, (1955); Dr. Woodford Bowls, (1937); Department Head, (1937); Dr. Robert Frost, (1933); Ray Holt, (1955). Second row: Omer Whipple, (1956); John Ogren, (1960); Herbert Kabot, (1952); Arthur Rosen, (1953); Leon Magur, (1958); Lewis Hammitt, (1946); George Korch, (1958). Third row: Lester Whitney, (1958); Bruce Kennally, (1947); Noel R. Hayman, (1958); Lloyd Work (1958); Howard Walker, (1957); A. J. Brunk, (1957). Fourth row: A. L. Houk, (1946); Theodore Mathew, (1948); Jerome Houlis, (1959); Torleif Rickanrud, (1943); Robert Holmequist, (1946); Paul Bryson, (1956); and Frank E. Young, (1956).

SOCIAL SCIENCE

From left to right: Eugene Smith, 1946; William Alexander, 1958; Dominic Perella, 1954; Ralph Dilts, 1944; J. D. Avary, 1954; Andrew Cruikshanks, 1947; Department Head; Michel Franck, 1956; Thomas Nolan, 1949; Hugh Law, 1957; Donald Hensel, 1961; and Fuad Teilew, 1960; absent, Michael O'Leary, 1951.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

LIBRARY

MATHEMATICS

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS
AGRICULTURE

VETERINARY SCIENCE

Left to right: John K. Allen, 1952; Wallace Glidden, 1961.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY


FARM MANAGEMENT

Left to right: Don Chose, Department Head, 1954; Lauren Granger, 1960; Robert Ledyard, 1961.

AGRICULTURE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Left to right: Raymoind Leighty, 1957; Arnold Dean, 1949; B. A. Dickson, 1952; John V. Stechman, 1960; Logan Carter, Department Head, 1947.

SOIL SCIENCE

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING


FOOD PROCESSING


CROPS


ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Left to right: Anthony Amato, 1955; Mrs. Jeanne Tucker, 1961; Ernest Houston, 1957; and Howard Yokoyama, 1961.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

Left to right: Leo Sonkoff, 1946; Richard Leach, 1930; and Roland Pautz, 1959.

DAIRY HUSBANDRY AND MANUFACTURING

Left to right: Russell Nelson, 1949; Harmon Tooke, 1952; Department Head; Kenneth Boyle, 1947; Herman Rickard, 1955.
FALL activities

WELCOME WEEK

DANCES COLLEGIANS &,
EL CORRAL !!!

HOMECOMING!
PARADE, QUEEN!!!

UGLY MAN!

DAVE BRUBECK
Welcome Week, Fall 1961, brought a record number of new students. Students participated in Welcome Week Clubs on campus or attended either Camp Pine Crest or Camp Ocean Pines in Cambria, California. The purpose of the Welcome Week program was to acquaint new students with Cal Poly, the student leaders, and meet new friends.
Weekend donees provided relaxation and a welcome relief from studies.

October 18 was a high point in the life of many jazz fans—the great Dave Brubeck on campus!

Dorm parties provided a good chance to meet your neighbors.

Weekend dances provided relaxation and a welcome relief from studies.

Sewing class 1916 style...
HOME COMING QUEEN

. . . CATHY DE GASPARIS
HOMECOMING PRINCESSES......

ELAINE MONSON
LINDA PAIN
SUE PATTON

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES......

Crowning of Queen Cathy de Gasparis.

The Coronation Ball carried out the theme of Polynesian Holiday.

Homecoming Parade floats added to the gaiety.
He looks happy ... it must be the food!

Club booths at the Activities Carnival enabled students to investigate clubs of their interest.

Collegians play "cool" music for after-game dances during fall quarter.

Night Club entertainment ... the guitarist is listening at any rate.
COED'S DRILL TEAM—1916
— yesteryear's majorettes
and song girls . . .

I'm glad I wasn't asked to judge!

Cleaning the Poly "P."

What's he doing standing backwards . . .?

The fella in the front row looks a little squeemish . . .

Who's going to sneeze first . . .?
R.O.T.C. queen candidates stand at attention. Left to right: Raleigh Loeffler, Madeline Quaresma, Marjorie Simas, Judy Ryman, Dana Guevara, and Lucy Badenhoop.

Saturday nights found some students at the Mustang Stadium.

"We're not letting our studies interfere with our education."

College Union Square Dancing provides a good time for all.

The Latin American Combo at the Activities Carnival...casual and good.
COMMITTEES
AND MORE
COMMITTEES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Another big year in all of our lives has passed into the pages of history. Some of the events from the year will be remembered for a lifetime and others have been forgotten already. Regardless, if you consider this year a good one or a bad one, it has played a large part in preparing you for the goals and standards that you have set for yourself.

Some of you will have graduated this year, and others of you will be returning next year to continue with your education. Nevertheless, it should be remembered that a very important phase of your life was spent here at Cal Poly in preparation for that big step for independence, where each of us must know how to serve our fellow man with honesty and integrity in order to survive. I hope that Cal Poly has given this to you.

In conclusion for this year, I would like to say that it has been a pleasure and an honor to have served as your Student Body President for the past twelve months. Best wishes and good luck.

Sincerely,
Lee Foreman
A.S.B. President

LEE FOREMAN, President

MARY FRAN CROWE, Secretary

DAVID HETTINGA, Vice-President
FINANCE COMMITTEE

Headed by chairman Tom Bragg, this year's committee faced such major decisions as new admissions standards, contingency allocations, budget changes, and student body fee changes.

The committee is directly responsible to the Student Affairs Council in all budgetary hearings for the 1963 activities programs.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The Student Affairs Council is the legislative and executive body which transacts all Associated Student Body business. This group is responsible for all student boards, councils, committees, clubs, and teams through authority and responsibility delegated to it each year by President McPhee. It is the responsibility of SAC to carry out the duties of the student government, as set forth in the Constitution, By-Laws, and Codes of the Associated Students.

SAC has a rich background of tradition. Way back in the 1920's, the student governing body was known as "SAC," but it was an abbreviation for Student Affairs Committee instead of Council.
Dove Hettinga, chairman of the Election Committee, is always ready to help someone who wants to run for office. Persons who are qualified to run for office generally see him or members of his committee. The Election Committee establishes the eligibility of candidates, controls campaigns, and controls the process of voting and ballot counting. Class elections are held in the fall with Student Body elections coming in April. The Election Committee has jurisdiction over all student elections. Under the guidance of Hettinga, the year 1961-62 saw major code revisions in election procedure.

**DONATION COMMITTEE**

This committee is responsible to the student affairs council and is responsible for processing applications from student organizations that wish to sponsor a donation drive.

Chairman is A.S.B. Vice-President Dave Hettinga.

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CONSTITUTION 
AND CODES

This group establishes policies and procedures for all student body code changes. It processes all club and organization codes for final approval by the Student Affairs Council. This year's largest code changes were in College Union and Poly Royal. Chairman is Dave Hettinga, A.S.B. Vice-President.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Awards Committee establishes policies and criteria for awards, recommends students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," coordinates senior awards and the Mustang Awards given to the "Outstanding Mustang of the Year." Selection of this student is based on achievements during the entire academic year.

Through the years, the Awards Committee has been responsible for providing recognition to students for their services to the student body.
The objectives of the Inter-Class Council are to coordinate the activities of the four classes, to plan and develop inter-class activities, to stimulate interest, fellowship, and morale within the four classes, and to provide for the organization and needs of the incoming Freshman Class each year until the officers of that class are elected and installed. The Inter-Class Council is also responsible for the Frosh-Soph Brawl, and the promotion of participation in Inter-Class intramurals.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Juniors diligently plan snow trip!

Left to right: David Burton (Treas.); Ed Zimmerman (Vice-Pres.); Caroline Cooper (Sec.); Ronald Wilkins (Pres.); Vic Dollente (SAC Rep.).

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Roy is all warmed up and ready for the snow!

Left to right: Roy Killgore, Mac Dyer. Not pictured: Ken Lewis, Bonnie Buhoy, and Joe Zellen.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

More plans for the trip!

Left to right: Israel J. Lawrence (Treas.); Jack Montgomery (Vice-Pres.); Mike Crockham (Pres.); John Ragallo (Advisor); Samuel P. Burke. Not shown: Candy Word (Sec.).
Through the years, the Cal Poly student newspaper has undergone numerous changes and improvements. In 1927 it was known as the "Poly-gram" and was issued bi-weekly, in 1947 its name was changed to "El Mustang" and the years following saw it grow to eight-page publication. In 1957 "El Mustang" was again reduced to four pages, but became a semi-weekly publication. An innovation of recent years has been the monthly "Polyrama" edition, which is twice as large as the regular paper and contains special feature articles which are of interest to the student body. Other special issues of El Mustang which have become popular in recent years are the Homecoming and the Poly Royal issues.

This year, under the editorship of Bill Brown, El Mustang has presented, besides the regular news and features, many controversial subjects to the general student body. This "airing" of student body problems has brought about many needed improvements.

Jim McInl, who received the position of editor during the winter quarter, carried on the tradition of expressing student controversies in print, and also was the first editor to work with the new facilities in the newly-built Graphic Arts building.
The Board of Publications supervises the production of *El Mustang*, *El Rodeo*, and other Associated Student Body budgeted publications designated by the Student Affairs Council. It is further concerned with the annual review and approval of applications for programs, solicitation of publication, advertising or donations, throwaways, public address systems, campus radio, and similar public information. Awards for recognition in publications work are presented by the Board of Publications.

Front row, left to right: Penny Gardner (Chairman), Ralph Hinds, Bill Brown, David L. Brown.

PENNY GARDNER, Board Chairman
MARY FRAN CROWE, Business Manager
DAVID BROWN, Advertising Manager
The editors and staff of EL RODEO have endeavored to bring to the students something new in the way of yearbooks for 1962. This year's EL RODEO is a review of the life of Cal Poly—a look at the progress and improvements that this school has seen in more than half a century.

This progress is evident in almost any field of Poly life. For instance, the yearbook. During the school's earliest times the year's events were reviewed in a small book called POLYTECHNIC JOURNAL, which contained a few pictures, jokes, and some gossip. Then, around 1911, the school yearbook's name was changed to EL RODEO.

The cover picture on this year's EL RODEO is a picture of the 1906 Polytechnic Journal Staff. The many other pictures from the past scattered throughout this book typify how times have changed since those early years of Cal Poly.
The College Union Program Board came into full existence in 1953 with some five committees and a small budget of several hundred dollars. Through the past few years the program has grown to ten committees with a budget of over twenty thousand dollars. The board is responsible for planning, promoting, and presenting co-curricular activities in the educational, recreational, social, and cultural areas for the students, staff, and public.

This year's College Union membership soared to over 175 students. Several "highlight" activities that will long be remembered were the "Roger Williams Piano Concert," "Spring Sing," "Las Vegas Night," the new and versatile Fine Arts program, and the redesigned T.C.U. building.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

Newest addition to the College Union Program this year was the Fine Arts & Cultural Activities. Highlight events this year were the Modern Dance Concert, Theodore Ullmann, Art Exhibit, and cultural discussions in the T.C.U. building.

Spearheading the new committee were Richard Sullivan and Linda Jain.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee sponsored such All-Campus events as the very popular Las Vegas Night, International Night, Campaign Carnival, and Spring Sing Reception.

The newest event in the College Union program is the exciting Spring Sing contest in May. Chairmen of this subcommittee were Ken Slocum and Geornel Spain.

During the busy season the committee boasted over forty members. This year's chairman was Luis Cisneros.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The Dance Committee administers and schedules the all-college dances. A trophy is awarded to the organization sponsoring the outstanding dance of the year. Free classes in ballroom dancing are held once a week, and the committee also sponsors a weekly square dance with a professional caller. The committee sponsors a campus "nightclub" several times each year.

This year's chairman was Lew Holzman.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

The Assembly Committee plans and presents College Hour and evening assemblies. Programs have included lectures, concerts—both classical and popular—and art exhibitions. Committee members make arrangements for facilities and publicity, and manage the event. Top attractions such as Roger Williams, Dave Brubeck, and George Shearing and the Four Freshmen were presented this year.

Chairman was Kay Smith.
Under the leadership of chairman Fred Honoré, this year’s Outings Committee coordinated efforts of several campus clubs to sponsor the new College Union “Sportsman’s Day” and the annual Poly Picnic. The committee also sponsors all campus activities with outings clubs, such as hiking, skiing, skin diving, sailing, mountain climbing, and bike riding.

This year’s newest clubs under Outings Committee were a bike club and a mountaineering club.

GAMES AND HOBBIES

Under the guidance of Jan Arndt and Chuck Gibbons this committee began a new role in College Union activities this year. The committee became a co-ordinating central council with all the hobby-interest clubs on campus as members.

Highlighting this year’s program was the annual table tennis tournament — with over 100 entrants, Cal Poly’s first intercollegiate bridge tournament, and Cal Poly’s first “Turtle Race.”

The committee sponsored chess champion Steve Matzner to the National Chess Tournament in Washington, D.C., and ping pong champs Phan Ngoc Chau, and Arthur Chan to the Western Table Tennis Championships in Washington.

OUTINGS COMMITTEE

Chairmen this year of the Films Committee were Jim McLain — fall quarter, and Bob Betsworth — winter and spring quarters.

This year’s Friday night flicks were shown in the college’s new Little Theatre.

Learning to operate projectors, previewing movies and choosing the films to be shown are all part of the task of the committee.

Films Committee’s newest adventure was the beginning of a special 16mm movie of Cal Poly activities.
Drama Committee

The purpose of the Drama Committee is to provide dramatic entertainment. Rapidly expanding drama activities were given added encouragement by the opening of the College's new Little Theatre, and all productions this past year received much enthusiastic praise.

Recent productions have been; "All My Sons," "The Male Animal," and "Raintree County." This year's chairman was Dave Harper.

Personnel Committee

The Personnel Committee aids committees in orienting new members to the College Union program. The committee records and maintains data for honors and awards, and sponsors the annual Activities Carnival.

Public Relations Committee

The fastest working and most exciting group in College Union this year was the Public Relations and Publicity Committee. This year's committee advertised the College Union program by making posters, arranging photographic displays, writing newspaper articles, arranging radio and T.V. publicity, and promoting advertising stunts.

A great asset to College Union was the committee's new graphic printing machine that turns out colored posters in mass. The big promoting chairman this year was Jack Keyes.
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Front row, left to right: Lynne Davidson, Sandy Thixton, Patricia Hortig, Jeanne Ashcraft, Diane Bower, Judy Gist. Second row: Ron Sterling, Tony Masraff, John Quinn, Arlene Vokoun (Advisor), Bud Wampler, Garry Chappell, Barry Isenberg.

WELCOME WEEK COMMITTEE

Front row, left to right: Arlene Vokoun (Advisor), Caroline Cooper, Sally Brown, Julie Holmquist, Francie Horner. Second row: Bob Spink, Mike Desch, Vic Dollente, Bill Ehrlich, Jan Andt, Gary Copson, John R. Keyes.

FALL LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE


POLY ROYAL BOARD

The largest single budgetary group in the co-curricular activities program, the Board of Athletic Control’s major responsibility is to co-ordinate the sports budgets and schedules for the various athletic teams.

This year’s B.A.C. chairman was Ted Tollner.
The Agricultural Council is a central body of representatives of the Agricultural Clubs. It presents problems and viewpoints of the Agricultural Division to the Student Body, and promotes cooperation and coordination among the Agricultural Clubs.

The Arts and Sciences Council is the coordinating group of all clubs and organizations in the Arts and Sciences division. Through it, the various groups are kept abreast of what other groups are doing. The council also has representatives on S.A.C. Through this, various groups in the Arts and Sciences division are kept up to date on Student Body activities.

The purpose of the Engineering Council is to promote cooperation and unified action among the various Engineering Clubs and departments. It also puts into effect a definite code of ethical behavior for the engineering students, and acquaints these future professional men with their obligations to society.
RALLY COMMITTEE

Building spirit is the aim of the Rally Committee. This committee was organized to usher at all sports events, to work towards stimulating and preserving college spirit, and to perform such other duties as may be designated by the Student Affairs Council.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

The Inter-Faith Council was established to co-ordinate the various church youth groups, to sponsor religious drives and activities, and to promote the religious growth of the students on campus.

Its major activities during the past year have been the sponsoring of a clothing drive, Religion in Life Week, and a World Day of Prayer.
MODEL UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Cal Poly United Nations Committee is to effectively represent Cal Poly at sessions of the Model United Nations, to represent a nation selected by the previous year’s delegation to the Model United Nations, and to promote better understanding of international problems.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

The Livestock Judging Team of Cal Poly competes in intercollegiate contests on a national and international basis. Throughout the year, the team has won many awards for their outstanding skill by competing in contests all over the nation.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING

The Dairy Cattle Judging Team stimulates interest in good dairy cattle, and creates competition and interest within the department. The team is a training program for future dairymen. The members participate during the judging season, and represent Cal Poly at inter-collegiate contests.
CLUBS * and * ORGANIZATIONS

including

A.I.A.! EL RODEO turtles

international relations club
mustang flying association

CUTTING AND... WOOL
REINING CLUB... GROWERS

ETC.; ETC.; ETC.!!!
Organized two years ago, the AGRICULTURE BUSINESS CLUB represents one of the newer clubs on campus. But, they are 125 members strong this year despite their newness.

Through the many speakers and films, the Ag Business Club strives for the development of scholarship, fellowship, and presentation of opportunities in the field of Ag Business Management. Most of its members are preparing for careers in the many farm-related businesses and governmental agencies which serve the farmer.
The AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB is a departmental club interested in developing good Ag teachers and good FFA advisors. The monthly meetings provide fellowship for Ag Ed in conducting state-wide FFA judging contests and also helps the Cal Poly Young Farmers with the Adult Livestock Judging Contest during Poly Royal. Other events of the club include the sponsoring of a Degree Ceremony Team, Exhibits Banquet, and an Alumni Barbecue.
Thirty students started the ball rolling in 1946, and the Agricultural Engineering Society now boasts one of the largest membership rosters on campus. It encompasses nearly 75 per cent of the students enrolled in the Ag. Engineering Department.

One of the first activities the club sponsored was a "Hard Times Dance" in 1946. Since then, they have been active participants in Poly Royal with a banquet and a large display of modern farm equipment. At the 1947 Poly Royal, Ag Engineers went so far as to sponsor a ladies' nail driving contest.

At the present time, they have guest speakers at many of the meetings, joint meetings with other Agricultural division clubs, an annual three-day field trip and the Ag. Engineering Society Blood Bank which makes blood donations available to club members, their relatives and faculty members.

Foreign students are among the active members of the club. The Middle East, Central and South America are well represented.
Since 1936, the AIR CONDITIONING CLUB, founded by Mr. Manson, then head of the Air Conditioning Department, has made numerous contributions to the Cal Poly campus. Everyone is familiar with the “Ride to Town” sign and bench maintained by the club, located on California Blvd., just outside the campus boundaries.

Since the 1941 Poly Royal, the AIR CONDITIONING CLUB displayed a nearly completed quick-freezing plant built by students. Since the formation of this club, members have heard top speakers in the air conditioning field, taken numerous field trips to industrial areas of interest, and had many social activities such as banquets and barbecues.

Cal Poly is the only senior college west of the Mississippi that awards a bachelor’s degree of science in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineering.

One of the club activities is a tutoring lab to help Air Conditioning majors in their studies. This group is one of the seven chapters of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineering in the nation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is the national service fraternity composed of college men with previous scouting experience. Its members are interested in leadership, fellowship, and service. The club’s many activities have included assisting in the fall orientation program, sponsoring the “Ugly Man” contest, holding a fall initiation banquet, and judging local Scout exhibits. They have also constructed Poly Royal posters, refinshed “Cal Poly” billboards at the north and south city limits, and kept up-to-date information on the activity bulletin board outside the Administration building.
On the recommendation of the agriculture faculty members in 1934, the Cal Poly chapter of the Future Farmers of America established an honorary degree based on scholarship and active participation in school activities. Thus Gamma Pi Delta, now ALPHA ZETA, honorary fraternity, was formed and the charter for the F.F.A. was surrendered.

This agricultural fraternity stresses character, leadership, and scholarship to prepare members for full service in school and their future lives.

The ALPHA ZETA activities calendar this year featured sponsoring the bingo game at Poly Royal Carnival, providing transportation for new students during the fall quarter, and sorting and mailing Poly Royal brochures.

Organized in 1948, the RADIO CLUB boasted 15 operators licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. Today the Club’s main purpose is to enable those interested in amateur radio to continue their hobby while in college.

The club operates Campus Amateur Station W6BHZ which supplies real assistance as a key station to the West Coast’s Civilian Defense set-up. It has a voice that reaches almost any place on the globe. They also help the Poly Penguins in their Hi Mountain Enduro by providing communications. It is affiliated with the Electronic Engineering Department.
Founded in 1952 as a student chapter of the national American Institute of Architects, AIA has taken an active part in campus activities. It attempts to stimulate fellowship and interest in education and the profession of architecture. Members are primarily architectural and engineering majors.

Field trips for sophomore, junior, and senior members of the architecture department are sponsored by the AIA. Prominent men from the world of architecture speak at AIA meetings throughout the school year.

The patio outside the architecture labs was designed and built in 1955 by AIA members. Erection of the Geodesic Dome began in 1957 when the organization had a membership of 130 students.

In 1947 architecture majors formed a club which was the forerunner of AIA. That same year they captured first place for the best Poly Royal industrial exhibit.
The AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY was started five years ago in 1956 by a small group of enthusiastic amateur rocketeers. In 1959 the rapidly growing group received its charter from the national society. The purpose of the ARS is to advance knowledge in the fields of rockets, guided missiles, and space technology. To fulfill their goals, they have an extensive program of professional speakers, motion pictures, interesting group meetings, and tours.

Once known as the American Society of Tool Engineers, ASTME began in February, 1956, offering speakers, field trips, and programs of interest to mechanical and industrial engineering majors. Because of their participation, membership, and the high quality of their meetings, the Cal Poly student chapter is the outstanding chapter of the nation. Its purpose is to further the profession of tool and manufacturing engineering.
AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY

In 1954 the AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY received recognition as one of Cal Poly's technical organizations working in conjunction with the National Society.

With the purpose of promoting better understanding of welding engineering and its many associated fields, the society has regular monthly meetings and quarterly dinner meetings where a guest speaker, representing some technical phase of the welding field, is featured.

The group, composed of Welding and Metallurgical Engineering students, participates in the annual barbecue and bean feed and display at the Western Metals Congress.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The Cal Poly branch of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS was chartered February 22, 1956, and gained immediate distinction by winning two honors in the Los Angeles Section student prize paper competition sponsored by the National AIEEE. The purpose of the branch is to disseminate knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering and allied fields.

Present activities include free tutoring services for all students taking EE courses.
Established in 1952 for students in biological science, BETA BETA BETA, EPSILON PI chapter, stimulates scholarship, the dissemination of scientific truth, and encourages investigation in the life sciences.

One of the main activities of Tri-Beta is the maintenance of the botanical gardens in the mountains behind the campus. This area provides ample space for study of plants and animals in their natural habitat. Cal Poly's botanical gardens were originally established by Beta Beta Beta in the 1950's.

During the year, Tri-Beta sponsors many lectures of interest to biological science majors. Speakers are noted men in the field of biological science and other related fields.

Organized in 1952, BLUE KEY is a national honor fraternity and functions as a service organization. Members are selected from the junior and senior classes on the basis of their activity and academic records.

Previous service to the school includes the purchasing of new band uniforms and renovation of a dorm into the TCU in 1957. One of their annual projects is the building and decorating of the Queen's float at Homecoming. They also act as campus hosts and guides for various visiting groups and organizations, including visiting football teams during fall quarter.
BOOTS AND SPURS

BOOTS AND SPURS is the active departmental club for Animal Husbandry Majors. Members have shown in many livestock shows including the Grand National Livestock Show and Exposition and the Great Western Livestock Show. Many participate in the Poly Royal show and rodeo. Other activities include barbecues, dances, and turkey shoots. The club has entered a float in the Homecoming Parade for many years.
The fourteen year old BOWLING CLUB provides exercise and relaxation from school work as well as giving each member the hope and expectation of rolling that one big game. Students interested in bowling can work towards winning individual trophies at the end of the season. They meet every Monday night and compete against each other at El Camino Bowl.

Organized during the 1958-59 school year, CHI ALPHA set its aims at promoting the spiritual life of the college for the benefit of the student body by providing opportunities for worship, fellowship and training. CHI ALPHA stands for Christ’s Ambassadors. Its activities include meetings, retreats for worship and fellowship, song fests, and suppers.
Organized in 1953, Circle K began its career as a service club. Their service to Cal Poly includes ushering at sports events, operating the information booth during Poly Royal, providing transportation to the polls for voters, expanding wash rack facilities for the dorms, and sponsoring the local chapter of NRA Junior Rifle club. In 1958, the club provided a new bulletin board for the Administration building with the money they made from rummage sales. Circle K is affiliated with Kiwanis International.
CAPHER, the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, was chartered in 1950. It is a professional club with the main purpose to improve the total program of physical education throughout California.

This year CAPHER sponsored such activities as the Celtics-Lakers basketball game, All High School Basketball Tournament, and the Danish Gymnastics Tournament. They serve as ushers for events held in the Gymnasium, and officers of the group attend the annual CAPHER conferences. Last summer CAPHER sponsored the 14th annual P.E. Workshop held jointly with other CAPHERs in California. As the Mercy Bowl representatives, club members sold tickets to the game and promoted enthusiasm.

CAL POLY FARM CENTER

Founded in 1955, the CAL POLY FARM CENTER was the first collegiate Farm Center in the nation. The club is an extension of the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau. Members are Agriculture, Biological Science, Soil Science, and Home Economics students. The purpose of the Farm Center is to acquaint members with the services rendered by the Farm Bureau on the county, state, and national levels. Their monthly meetings consist of guest speakers, films, and printed literature to introduce new areas of employment possible to the members.
The CAMERA GUILD provides members with educational opportunities in photography. The group provides a supplementary photography service on campus. Members set up photo booths at formal dances to gain experience. They also enter into various competitions.

The CANTERBURY CLUB is a social service organization of the Episcopal Church. Meetings cover topics common to interested students. Programs consisting of panel discussions, seminars on practical social or moral issues are part of the CANTERBURY CLUB meetings held twice a month on Sunday evening. The meetings are always preceded with a home-cooked meal prepared by the women of the church.

One of the club's biggest activities of the year is participating in "Religion in Life Week" on campus. Other activities the members enjoy include listening to foreign students speak on their homelands and seeing slide films and movies on the church.
CARDINAL KEY, a national honor sorority for women, founded in 1932 as a counterpart for Blue Key, was organized on the Cal Poly campus in the spring of 1960 through the sponsorship of the local Blue Key chapter.

The membership in Cardinal Key is limited to twenty-five junior and senior women students on the basis of achievement, extracurricular activities and scholarship.

The group's projects include hostess service for campus visitors and prospective students, and ushering at some of the school activities.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION was started as an on-campus association for students within the Christian Science movement. The club encourages the study of Christian Science by holding religious meetings. Weekly testimonial meetings are also held. The club's largest event is the sponsoring of the annual Fall Get-Together.
In 1941 the newly organized CROPS CLUB had the first of a series of radio programs designed to acquaint listeners with Cal Poly student activities. The membership of 36 was composed exclusively of those students enrolled in the Crops department as majors. In this year a comment about the CROPS CLUB was: "They are the good old down to earth farmers we all know so well."

The club participates in intramural sports, and FFA judging contest, and its annual Christmas party. Climax to the club's year was the annual spring banquet and an exhibit at Poly Royal.
The CUTTING AND REINING HORSE CLUB was organized in 1955 to promote interest in cutting and reining horses. Traditional activities of the group consist of sponsoring the Poly Royal and Homecoming horse shows, and a Spring Barbecue for members and their guests. The group also sponsors the girls' rodeo team. Members of the club receive instruction in show ring techniques, halter class fittings, hackamore and cutting classes.

DELTA PI CAST OF ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The organization of the ALPHA PSI OMEGA honorary Dramatic Fraternity was the result of the great interest taken in the educational theatre by universities and colleges during the past 35 years. ALPHA PSI OMEGA was founded in 1925 as a national honorary dramatic fraternity to recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college productions.

Cal Poly is the DELTA PI CAST of the national organization and was started in 1961 under the leadership of students on the College Union Drama Committee. In order to be eligible for membership in ALPHA PSI OMEGA, a student must have participated in dramatic productions with a minimum of acting, stagecraft, and other workshop activity as prescribed in the national constitution. Officers of the campus cast include Lonnie Allan, president; Leslie Guske, vice president; and Toni Kelly, secretary-treasurer; Keith Nielsen is the advisor.
DE MOLAY is a fraternal group with the purpose of instructing young men in the practice of parliamentary procedure, religion, and brotherhood. It holds joint activities with the San Luis Obispo chapter of DE MOLAY.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB was organized in 1946 to promote a better understanding among students of different nationalities. American and foreign students may come together to discuss different topics. The club's activities have included a trip to Disneyland, an International Night, a tea for faculty wives, snow trips, barbecues, picnics, and soccer games.
In September 1956, the Poly FARM MANAGEMENT CLUB was formed and recognized. Its aims include providing recreation, education, and activity for Farm Management majors. The club showed its enthusiasm by planning a Trophy winning float for the Homecoming parade, and by putting on a display during Poly Royal. Other activities include barbecues, field trips, and picnics.
GAMMA DELTA is a national organization for Lutheran students. It is a newly formed organization which has just been affiliated with the Poly campus. Sunday nights, GAMMA DELTA sponsors a cost supper which gives these students a chance to get together for fellowship and Christian growth. In October, the club took part in a Regional Retreat, which was held at Hume Lake in Kings Canyon National Park.

HILLEL CLUB

The HILLEL CLUB was organized seven years ago to create fellowship among Jewish students and to promote the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the students. Club members meet for regular meetings and also to celebrate the Jewish holidays. Twice a month they plan and perform the ceremonies for the local congregation.
The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB was founded six years ago to promote fellowship among Home Ec majors, and to keep them informed of the latest methods and developments in the field. Home Economics courses consist of cooking, sewing, home management, textiles and decoration. These topics are used by the club and presented in interesting and informative ways at their monthly meetings.

Members participate in many service, social, and fund-raising activities. Group projects include selling candy at Christmas and an annual College Hour Fashion Show in February.

Advisor for the group is Mrs. Marjory Martinson.
Practical knowledge of industrial equipment is obtained in the Industrial Engineering labs.

The INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING CLUB was chartered in November 1956. The club is divided into two groups, a social and a technical group. The social group meets once a month and supports social functions of the Industrial Engineering Department. Each year they organize a fall Barbecue, Spring Banquet, and Poly Royal decorations. This year the INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING CLUB was very successful in intramural football.

The technical group also meets once a month to hear speakers from industry disseminate technical information pertaining to their field. The club assists the department in administrative duties such as maintaining bulletin boards. This year the club went on their annual field trip to the Los Angeles area where they toured four plants on January 24th and 25th.
This organization is the first official chapter of a national professional engineering society to be formed on this campus, and is the oldest national engineering society formed here at Cal Poly.

The I.R.E., Inc., was established in 1912 to prompt the growth of the new field of radio. Its membership includes all of the leading national and international authorities in this field.

This society, whose professional interests lie in the electronics field, encourages professional attitudes and social contacts with persons associated with electronics and related fields.
INTER-VARSITY
CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP

With a goal of providing a common meeting place for Chris­tians of all denominations and to introduce Jesus Christ to those who have no church affiliations, the INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP was organized in February, 1947. Dr. Essig was the first advisor.

Through Bible study, prayer and discussion, they endeavor to help students grow in Christian character. Groups of this type were first organized in the late 1800’s at Cambridge University in England.

During the year the club has guest speakers, music, movies and prayer and social meetings.

IRANIAN STUDENTS CLUB

The IRANIAN STUDENTS CLUB was formed in 1958 to promote friendship and understanding between Iranian and American students. Regular meetings feature speakers and panel discussions by social science instructors and students. The club enjoys social gatherings and sports events, and also takes a very active part in the International Night.
KAPPA MU EPSILON

KAPPA MU EPSILON, the national honorary mathematics fraternity, was organized and chartered at Cal Poly in 1957. It is Cal Poly’s chapter of California Gamma. Math majors whose scholastic achievement indicates a mature and genuine interest in the field of mathematics are welcome to join.

Although the club does not have regular meetings, they meet two or three times a quarter to hear mathematics presentations by guest speakers.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is affiliated with the Mathematical Association of America.

Formerly called the Deseret Club, LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA was organized in 1956. It is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Their purpose is to promote good fellowship, wholesome association, and to foster the religious life of Cal Poly students. In the future they hope to become an institute so students can receive college-level religious training.

Members attend regular meetings, participate in "Religion in Life Week," and operate a booth at Poly Royal.

LAMDA DELTA SIGMA

The Cal Poly chapter of the INSTITUTE OF AEROSPACE SCIENCES received its first charter from the national organization 12 years ago. Membership is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have an interest in aviation. Poly's chapter of IAS strives to aid the national organization in advancing the prestige of aeronautical sciences.

Before becoming the INSTITUTE OF AEROSPACE SCIENCES, this club was known as the Aero Club. The Aero Club was founded in 1932 but it had no national affiliation.

IAS tries to promote an interest in aviation among its members and encourages the interchange of technical ideas. During its bi-monthly meetings, IAS has guest speakers, films, and panel discussions. Other activities include picnics, model airplane meets, smokers, intramural sports, student conferences, a student speaker contest, and a Poly Royal display.

Each year they have trips to Vandenberg and southern California aviation companies.
MAT PICA PI, the printing department's club, was chartered in 1951 with the interest of bringing together the printing majors and extending their knowledge of printing. MAT PICA PI is not, however, limited to printing majors. Anyone interested in printing may join and share in the club's many activities which include sponsoring intramural sports teams, and publishing the "Activities Calendar" and the "Printing Alumni Paper." Other events such as barbecues, banquets, and field trips provide relaxation for the members.
The objectives of the MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY are to help new students with scheduling and serve as a social organization for the Mechanical Engineering Department. It also strives to encourage closer association among M.E. students and stimulate interest in the various aspects of mechanical engineering.

Since it was organized in 1949, the club has had beach parties, smokers, field trips, and banquets. Each year they have participated in the Homecoming Parade with a float. During Poly Royal the members go all out to make their M.E. display better than ever.

Mr. Edward Stoffel serves as advisor for the organization.
During the fall of 1946, the MUSTANG FLYING CLUB was organized. Six years later they owned a Piper Cub and a Cessna 140. Interested students and faculty members joined the club and soon 10 members had received their private license through the club.

The club now owns a Cessna 120, 140, and an Aeronca aircraft. Two of the club’s three instructors earned their instructors’ licenses through the club. In the past two years at least 30 members have received their private licenses through the club and close to 100 since the start of the club.

The club acts as a training ground for future flying executives, salesmen, and others who find that flying can be pleasurable and beneficial to their careers.
The NEWMAN Club, chartered in 1960, is a part of the nationwide Catholic organization and a member of the Inter-Faith Council. Its purposes are to explore the Catholic faith, and to discuss issues affecting the Catholic religion.

The group creates spiritual, intellectual, and social interests for the members at their weekly meetings at the Old Mission, their monthly Communion Breakfasts, and through other activities such as participating in "Religion in Life Week," attending a Religion Retreat, having snow trips, spaghetti feeds, and beach parties.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE CLUB was organized in 1940 to help students of Ornamental Horticulture widen their knowledge of the field and the opportunities it presents. The group hears speakers from the fields of ornamental horticulture at their meetings. The biggest event of the year is the annual Poly Royal Flower Show which attracts visitors from all over the state.
The PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB was founded in 1957 by the Cal Poly Physics Department. The club's main objective is to promote interest in the physical sciences among the student members. Activities include annual field trips to modern industrial and research laboratories and tours of military installations engaged in scientific research. Each year the PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB hosts prominent guest speakers from the physical science industries.

POLY CHI was organized in 1952 by and for Chinese students and was officially recognized in 1953. The club tries to make the Chinese and Chinese-Americans feel at home at Cal Poly by creating a friendly atmosphere and helping them adjust to college life. The local chapter which is eight years old, is affiliated with the state-wide Chinese Club.

Dances, picnics, beach parties, and "JUK" parties are some of the activities that bring enjoyment to the members.
An active group for seven years, the POLY CORINTHIANS was organized to stimulate interest in sailing and boat racing activities. The CORINTHIANS sponsor instruction in beginning and intermediate sailing as well as inter-collegiate and inter-club races.

Other activities include races against the San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay yacht clubs, weekend sails, and social events such as an annual dinner meeting and yearly "Shipwreck Party."
POLY PENGUINS was founded with the purpose of promoting friendship and fellowship for motorcycling enthusiasts. Poly Penguins' main attraction of the year is the 200 mile run through the county on fire and deer trails. They also have high mountain climbing, Poker runs, blanket parties, and scrambles.

The PENGUINS serve as assistant police during Poly Royal.

YOUNG FARMERS

The Cal Poly branch of YOUNG FARMERS, founded in 1936, was the first chapter organized in the United States. Its aims:

- to further education
- to gain interest in economic conditions
- to learn more about politics
- and increase recreational programs.

Its activities include a scholarship drive, hosting FFA Field Day, sponsoring a parliamentary procedure contest, and sending representatives to the State Convention of Young Farmers. Other group activities include banquets, judging teams, and a barbecue and barn dance preparing members for adult farm organization membership.
POLY PHASE

POLY PHASE was organized and directed by the faculty in the Electrical Engineering Department in 1929 with its aims to develop fellowship, leadership, and service among the students and faculty. The club also strives to acquaint the students with the commercial world and to place Poly electrical students in progressive positions upon their graduation.

Their evening meetings consist of movies, talks, and demonstrations by men connected with the electrical industry. Other activities include installing the lights for the Carnival and Coronation Ball during Poly Royal.

ROADSTERS TURTLES CLUB

The ROADSTERS TURTLES CLUB was founded in 1950 for students interested in all phases of motoring. The club is now open to coeds. Steak barbecues, "Top Dog" competition car show for Poly Royal, "Poker runs," campus displays and dances are a few of the activities on this year's agenda. They participated in the school activities and helped at the San Luis Obispo County timing Association drag strip.
Active since 1953, the CAL POLY SKINDIVERS feature an instructional program in skindiving which teaches scuba (self-contained breathing apparatus), diving, and diving without such equipment. Safety is the main concern of the organization according to Mr. Applegarth, the club's advisor since its organization.

Each member must pass a written test, have a physical examination at the school's health center and pass two practical tests. The practical tests measure the member's ability to swim with proficiency, and his ability to use the self-contained breathing apparatus.

Emphasis is placed on state and local laws governing skindivers, and the members cooperate with local law enforcement agents in rescue operations at nearby lakes and the ocean.

Cal Poly's location near the seacoast makes this school a natural for such a club. The Skindivers maintain a showcase in the foyer of the science building and a bulletin board which is up-to-date with photos of the most recent outing equipment for sale, and other interesting information for skindiving enthusiasts.

Earlier this year members of the club chartered a boat and made a trip to the Santa Barbara islands. During Christmas vacation, some of the members journeyed down to Bagkino, Mexico, for a skindiving expedition.
The RODEO CLUB, which has been active since 1949, is one of the most active groups on campus. It participates in intercollegiate rodeos throughout the West and the nation, sponsors informal "jackpot" rodeos, western dances, the election of a Rodeo Sweetheart, barbecues, and a rodeo during Poly Royal.

Most of the members own their own roping stock, which they work in the arena on campus.

The aim of the club is to promote interest in rodeos and to give students a better understanding of the sport.
Organized in 1938, the object of the POUlTRY CLUB is to familiarize members with new developments in their field. Activities include motion pictures, field trips sponsored by their department, picnics, an annual chicken fry, and an annual Turkey Banquet. The club hosts acknowledged experts in the poultry industry at their meetings to keep up with the latest technology.

The club is a part of the National Collegiate Poultry Club, and contributes to that organization’s monthly newsletter.

POULTRY CLUB traditionally builds a Homecoming Float, conducts a Spring Field Trip, and a Spring Barbecue. They participate in Poly Royal and the FFA State Final Judging Contest.
Reorganized in January of 1947, the POLY PRESS CLUB attempts to promote better interschool relations and to study the problems of professional journalism. Some of this year's activities included sponsoring a coffee hour October 21 for the regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi (an honorary journalism fraternity), a meeting of campus club presidents, and the Tenth Annual California Press Banquet during Poly Royal. They also held press conferences at their meetings with student body leaders.

In the past it has been customary for the PRESS CLUB to sell advertisements for the Herdbook and to sell Goalposts at the football games.
The MATH CLUB is composed of students interested in computation applications, statistical methods, instructional problems, and job opportunities in the industrial and teaching fields. It hosts speakers, and has movies and demonstrations throughout the year. It also promotes a math scholarship program.

The purpose of the ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP is to promote Christian fellowship and unite Baptist students on campus. The club activities include interesting speakers, discussions, and other social activities that are enjoyed by all the members of the fellowship.
SCABBARD AND BLADE is a chapter of the National Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society which was officially recognized in the summer of 1956. The society’s purpose is to raise the standards of military training in American colleges and universities, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of competent and efficient officers, and to promote fellowship among the cadets and future officers. The local chapters, called companies, can be found in one-hundred-and-sixty colleges and universities where Reserve Officers Training Corps have been established. The activities of the Cal Poly “H” Company, 13th Regiment includes such events as the Annual Military Ball, the annual Banquet and the Queen contest. There is also a scholarship for an ROTC cadet offered every year as well as an award for the outstanding ROTC cadet.
SCARAB was organized in 1953 with the purpose of obtaining broader knowledge of architecture and allied arts. It is one of the ten chapters across the country. Its activities are many and include such events as the annual Architecture Poly Royal awards banquet where a design competition award is given, a delegation to the National Scarab Convention at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia, and design and construction of the San Luis Obispo County Art Show.
The SKI CLUB is a social club for those students who are interested in skiing. They enjoy trips to near-by ski resorts. They compete with other ski clubs and have held a perpetual trophy for two years. During the regular meetings members may be found watching movies and listening to speakers from ski resorts. The club also puts on a water skiing exhibition during Poly Royal.

HUI O' HAWAII

HUI O' HAWAII, which means "Men of Hawaii," was organized in 1949 to promote a better understanding of Hawaii and to give aid to Hawaiian students coming to or desiring to attend Cal Poly by encouraging association of students from the islands. The biggest event of the club is their Hawaiian Luau, a feast of Hawaiian dishes which are popular with the students.
The Cal Poly chapter of SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS was started in 1952 and is now the third largest student chapter in the United States. It is a group of students interested in the development, design, production, operation, and maintenance of automobiles, aircraft, tractors, and other mechanical forms of transportation. Some of the club activities include the Safety-Economic Run, a Poly Royal display, a Spring Banquet, and guest speakers from industries.

S.A.E. meetings fulfill the purpose of the club by reading and discussing professional papers and reports, the publication and distribution of them, and by providing good fellowship for the members.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

An active club for twelve years, the SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB offers opportunities for majors of the Social Science Department to become acquainted with one another as well as with activities in their field. Their aim is to familiarize majors with current activities in the broad fields of Social Science. Their meetings feature speakers from a wide variety of fields, many of them from foreign countries. Discussions often concern current happenings on the national, international, and local scenes.
The SOILS CLUB, started in January 1959 as a social outlet for the new Soils Department, had three instructors from the department and twenty members. The goals of the club are to provide a means for Soil Science majors to get together outside the classroom and become better acquainted with each other and with instructors. Their monthly meetings include such things as guest speakers, movies, and refreshments. Other club activities are the Annual Soils Club Banquet, a Poly Royal exhibit, and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Juniors and seniors in the Soil Science Department may join the Soil Conservation Society of America. The club is interested in providing information to students about vocational opportunities in their field. The members enjoy participation in land-judging contests, and also sponsor the state FFA land-judging contest. During Poly Royal the group works with the Soils Club in putting on displays and demonstrations.
THE STUDENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION was started in 1937 with Cal Poly's chapter organizing in 1950. The club's aims are to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics and attitudes; to improve educational services, to promote the social, professional, and economic welfare of teachers; and to foster active cooperation between the students of teacher education institutions.

The group meets monthly, where an attempt to reach their goals is made by including talks by teachers, psychologists, and students who have completed their student teaching. Movies and panel discussions are also included in their meetings.

Cal Poly's "Honorary Engineering Fraternity," TAU SIGMA, was founded in 1956 to promote interest in and honoring of achievement in fields of engineering. Students scholastically ranking in the upper third of the engineering division are invited to become members. The Club's activities have included an annual technical paper contest for high school students, a tutoring lab held on campus three nights a week, and an annual talk on job interviews by the placement office. The club also provides a $250 scholarship for an engineering student.

**TAU SIGMA**


![Group Photo of TAU SIGMA Members](image)

Tau Sigma brings knowledge from all fields of engineering together. Electronics is only one of the many fields of engineering.
The WESLEY FELLOWSHIP was established to develop Christian leaders, to help build a Christian world fellowship, and to deepen the spiritual life of Methodist students. Members give weekly religious programs, recreation and dinners. Through Bible study, Sunday School classes, and faculty-student luncheons, the fellowship is able to offer the student a closer relationship with the church on the campus.

The WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP is an organization for students of the Presbyterian faith. It was organized in 1957. This year’s agenda has included study courses, worship, work projects, retreats, and innumerable social activities.

Members of the fellowship were an organizing group in the Inter-Faith Council and the "Religion in Life Week."
W.O.O.L. GROWERS ASSOCIATION, a branch of the California Wool Growers Association, was started to improve the sheep affairs in the state and nation. The members take field trips to various activities throughout the state and participate in sheep and lamb raising opportunities in order to work toward a better understanding of the sheep business. They also hold sheep sales, sponsor sheep shows, and dances.
**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS, newly organized last year, is open to any person over sixteen years of age who is not a card carrying member of the Communist Party. Cal Poly YOUNG DEMOCRATS are affiliated with the California Federation of Young Democrats and the California Democratic Committee. Their purpose is to further the interests and ideas of the National Democratic Party.

One of the fastest growing organizations on campus is the TECHNICAL ARTS SOCIETY which is only three years old. It was founded in 1959 and has since then been an exceptionally active group. The objective of this club is to link the members with industry. The trophy for its first place Homecoming float is a good example of its enthusiasm.

Other activities in which they partake are the annual Installation Banquet in February, sponsoring of the Spring Formal, and two or three day field trips to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Businessmen from industry provide programs for their monthly meetings.

To honor T.A. graduates, the society has a farewell dinner in June, and also publishes a monthly newsletter to keep them in touch with the club.

Mr. Ed Strasser, a Technical Arts instructor, is advisor for the organization.
WINTER activities

* SNOW - TIME *

DANCES COLLEGIANS & EL CORRAL !!!

GLOBETROTTERS

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

BASKETBALL
1915: Coeds get their exercise.

Dice fascination—Las Vegas Night

Chilly days found students shivering while waiting in line for some delicious Jello.

“Let’s twist again ...”

Up and over.
The annual campus-wide Religion-In-Life Week for the 1961-62 year was centered around the theme, "Light In a Dark World." The purpose of the observation is to strengthen one's own faith, learn how to relate religion to life, develop understanding of different faiths, challenge students' thinking about life's most important questions, and help the campus become aware of religious opportunities.

Outstanding religious leaders of several different denominations and faiths held panel seminars, delivered talks, and conducted bull sessions during the week. Guest speakers included: Rev. William J. Barry, Roman Catholic; Rev. O. Cope Budge, Assembly of God; Rabbi Gilbert L. Shoham; Everett H. Siegrist, Christian Science; Kenneth J. Warren, Episcopalian; Dr. Dick Wichman, Presbyterian.
May we ask what the Collegians are doing playing in the snow in their suits??

Yo just can't play the twist on the piano!

NO! Please Don't Throw ... AOGGGGG!!

Darn kids! Bare-foot in the cafeteria again!!!
Anyone for the ballet?

Dr. Buell Gallagher speaks to Poly students.

1920's: Workmen put the finishing touches on Crandall Gym.
Marlene Puetz and Neil Norum, male and female leads for "The Male Animal," go over and over their lines.

James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's "The Male Animal," presented March 2, 3 and 4, brought many a laugh from the audience. A triangle of love created havoc in the lives of Tommy Turner, played by Neil Norum; his wife Ellen, played by Marlene Puetz; and Joe Ferguson, played by Bob Saunders. Directed by J. Murray Smith. Joe Ferguson, a one-time football hero, finds himself involved in an uncomfortable situation along with Tommy Turner, a young college professor. Pam Powell assisted Smith in the thespian production.

Conference between the acting and directing departments of the play. Left to right: Neil Norum, Pam Powell, stage director; Marlene Puetz; and Mr. Murray Smith, director.

Who missed their cue . . . ? Left to right: Marlene Puetz; Millie Manning, playing Mrs. Damon; Billi Carr, playing Mildred Keller, and Neil Norum.
action and reactions

SPORTS
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The Mustangs were led this year under the coaching of Walt Williamson, Sheldon Harden, Howie O'Daniels, and Head Coach Roy Hughes.

Tragedy, transition, and triumph describe Cal Poly's 1961 football season. Tragedy occurred in October of 1960 in a plane crash that resulted in the death of many Poly players and the disability of others. This tragedy left Poly with few returning varsity players to carry on and attempt victories for the seasons that followed.

The team entered a period of transition. Transfers from other schools increased the hopes for the team, but critics gave Poly little hope, saying the season would be, at best, 2-6. But the fighting spirit of the team and the support of the student body advanced Poly to high standards.

The Mustangs completed a wonderful season with a remarkable record and came in second in the CCAA conference. Coach Hughes retired with 12 years of terrific football coaching at Poly, proving that tragedy followed by a period of transition and adjustment, aided by fighting courage can result in triumph.

The end of this year's football season also brought to an end a 12 year coaching career here at Cal Poly for Head Coach Roy Hughes.

The “Silver Fox” has given the school three CCAA championships and his teams have always been top contenders for the title. After retirement from athletics, Coach Hughes will assume either an administrative position or become an instructor at Cal Poly.
Kelton Winston, Marine scatback, skirts right end for valuable yardage before Jim Fahey (44) and Dick Green (85) make the tackle. The Marines won the Homecoming tilt, 28-20.

Jim Fahey, Mustang halfback, picks up valuable yardage before being tackled by 3 San Fernando Matadors.
An L.A. State ball carrier is bounced out of bounds by the Mustangs as the referee gets a real "close look" at the situation.

Stan Reynolds, Mustang quarterback, and Don Jacobson, tackle, get last minute instructions from assistant coach Sheldon Hardin.
Paul Lewis (42) finds the going tough as he tries the left side of the Long Beach State line. Fred Whittingham (89) looks on.

DICK GREEN
End

DON JACOBSON
Center

WAYNE MAPLES JACK JORDON BRENT JOBE
Fullback Halfback End

PAUL LEWIS
Halfback

Mustang halfback, Paul Lewis (42), plows through a tough Long Beach line for a touchdown. Mustangs upset the '49ers, 21-14.
The Mercy Bowl gathered an overwhelming crowd of 33,145 at the L.A. Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day in which a total of $150,000 was donated by concerned football fans from all parts of the world for the families of the plane crash victims and survivors. They are anticipating another $50,000 in other donations.

The West Coast Conference grid season ended with a touching climax as the Fresno Bulldogs made a biting victory over the Bowling Green Falcons, 36 to 6.

As a permanent memorial of those players who lost their lives in this tragedy, a plaque was dedicated. On it is found a line-up of football players and in the background is a plane, crashed, representing the profound tragedy of October 29, 1960, in Toledo, Ohio.

With charity, sorrow, mercy, and action, thousands of people participated to help the Mercy Bowl's success.

The surviving Mustangs from last year's tragic plane crash are introduced to the waiting crowd at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day.

**Dick McBride**
Quarterback

**Bruce Messer**
Center

**Bob Parker**
Halfback

**Fred Ragtaz**
Halfback

**Stan Reynolds**
Quarterback

**Roy Scialabba**
Guard
Head coach Leroy Hughes, Mustang quarterback Ted Tollner, and Warren Dom, Supervisor of Los Angeles County, admire the Memorial Plaque which was unveiled at the Mercy Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.

CCAA STANDINGS

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TED TOLLNER
Quarterback

SKIP STRATTON
End

BOB STILES
Fullback

DOC TUTHILL
End

FRED WHITTINGHAM
End

BOB WHITMORE
Guard

CARL BOWSER
Graduate Manager

CARLOS GONZALES
Trainer

DENNY SAUNDERS
Manager
A U.S.C. ball carrier is stopped after an 11-yard gain by Jerry Walker (40) as Bob Mattes (76) and Andy Fultz (70) close in to help.

**FROSH FOOTBALL**

**SEASON'S RECORD**

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Mike Eison, Colt Halfback, is snowed under by a hoard of U.S.C. tacklers after running a punt back 26 yards.
Cal Poly's thinclads, under the coaching of Jack Wofford, got off to a slow start this year, but came on strong to capture their share of victories and place well in the CCAA finals. Jerry Justan was the Mustangs' most consistent performer for the season, finishing first for Cal Poly in most of the meets. He was backed by Roland Line and Don Fields who also did well.

After suffering defeats at the hands of Fresno, both home and away, the Mustangs downed Westmont twice, Santa Barbara, and finished fifth in the overall CCAA standings.

The entire squad was made up of Freshmen and Sophomores, and with a season of experience behind them, Wofford looks for big things in the future.


CROSS COUNTRY

THERE THEY GO—The Cal Poly cross country squad limbers up en masse. The Mustangs, although starting slow, came on strong in the last half of the season to win their share of honors.

THE BIG THREE—Jerry Justan, Roland Lint, and Don Fields, the Mustangs most consistent performers, warm up for a meet. All three did well for Cal Poly in the CCAA finals.

IN YEARS GONE BY—The years change, but the expressions don't. These thinclads of yesteryears are shown sprinting down the stretch in the 220 yard dash.
The action gets rough as a Mustang attempts a shot at Fresno State's goal. The Mustangs downed the Bulldogs, 29-10.

NO GOOD—A Mustang shot goes awry when a last minute defender deflects the try.

Branca doing a vault.

An Iron Cross done by Nick Brown.

Jules Branca doing an "L" on the parallel bars!
BASKETBALL

Finishing with a fine 15-8 record, the Mustangs provided the fans with plenty of wins and excitement during the year. Jorgies Jumpers finished fourth in the CCAA league race with a 6-6 win-loss record that included an exciting 81-75 win over the CCAA champs, Fresno. The team also brought home the Chico State Holiday Tournament crown. Rally Rounsaville gave Cal Poly the CCAA scoring leader with a 22.0 average. Other high points included an easy victory over highly-rated St. Mary's, a pair of victories over Long Beach State. Rounsaville and companion guard Bob Horwath were named to the CCAA All-Conference First Team.
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This sturdy looking group of young men represent the Cal Poly basketball team of 1907. Quite a contrast between yesterday and today!
RALLY ROUNSAVILLE
Guard

BOB HORWATH
Guard

BOB WILMOT
Center

BILL WARMERDAM
Forward

KEN ANDERSON
Forward
FRED BROWN
Center

LAWSON MADDOX
Forward

KEN JOHNSON
Guard

DAVE HOWARD
Guard
Bob Horwath (40), Mustang backcourt standout, gets off a jump shot against the Gauchos. Defender is Santa Barbara's Gary Davis.

Rally Rounsaville, Mustang guard, goes up for one of his patented jump shots.

Big "Dutch" Warmerdam drives in for two against L. A. State—Mustangs trounced the Diablos 84-67.
Bob Wilmot, center, controls the tip as Mustangs-Bulldogs square off in CCAA play. Bulldogs' star, Mike McFerson, looks on.

Bob Wilmot finds the range from the charity line as he contributed 18 points in the 81-75 upset of Fresno State.

Making like a quarterback, Mustang forward Lawson Maddox keeps the ball well hidden after taking a wild Fresno shot off the boards.
The Cal Poly Mustangs took a 70-55 victory over Chico State in the last rounds of the Chico Invitational Basketball Tournament and clinched the tournament championship.

Rally Rounsville not only won the tournament's scoring title, but was also voted the "most valuable player." Rally scored a total of 70 points, which surpassed last year's high of 62.

Bob Horwath was named to the first all-tournament team with Ken Anderson and Bob Wilmot on the All-CIBT second team.

The Mustangs proudly show the trophy that they won in the Chico Tournament.

Chico Tournament

The Mustangs began play against Western Washington. This picture catches the Poly squad as they ready for action.
Freshmen Basketball Squad, Row 1, left to right: Bill Trout, Bill Wegge, Bill Brown, Bob Davis, Jean Helou, Roland Lin, Tom Stammer. Row 2: Jim Clark, Coach; Ron Batchelder, Poul Wertz, John Hanson, Gary Fisher, Curtis Parry, Steve Fox, Bob Campbell, Jim Hill.

Poly Frosh guard, Dick Parry, is all by himself as he stuffs in two more points against the Fresno Frosh. Poly won, 70-67.

Gary Fisher (34), Frosh center, leaps high to pass to teammate after taking rebound in Fresno tilt.
There were 43 teams participating in this year's program. Intramurals give the students a chance to work as a team and develop the principles of good sportsmanship.

Mot Pica Pi vs. I.A.S. for winning honors.

Soils Club competes against the Industrial Engineers.
WRESTLING

Mustanger takes point to decision Fresno opponent.

Mustang grappler maintains position and scores with a take-down in Fresno State match.
Musrong grappler pins a Fresno man.

Poly scores with another take down.

The old saying "you can't tell the players without a program" really applies as shown in this pretzel like position.

ACTION

WRESTLING

The referee takes a long look as a Mustang scores a near pin.
WHERE DID HE GO?
A Mustang boxer misses a left.

A missed right and a connecting left make for excitement in a match against Santa Clara.

SWAN DANCE—A Mustang does a varied version of the TWIST.
The Mustang fistic squad, under Tom Lee, went undefeated to capture the California Collegiate Boxing Championship by winning eight dual matches.

Boxing fans were treated to a little color as Lee introduced the Twist into his boxing lessons.
Taking a shot at the short right field fence.

Nick Montoro, flashy center fielder, pulls down a line drive with the fence in sight.

"Batting practice homers come easy".

Rightie, Don Smallwood, warms up for a starting assignment.

Bob Parker gets in a little batting cage work.
Batter up with a good swing.

Made it!

Boseman beat to the catch!

Ready, Set!
Nick Montaro tries to steal to second base but is forced back to first. He made it safely.
BASEBALL

LYMAN ASHLEY    BOB GLENN    DON HOPKINS    DON SMALLWOOD    WALT GIACONIMI

BOB PARKER    ED DOWNEY    WALT WIEMER

Cal Poly's Up-and-Come!
As El Rodeo went to press, the track season was just getting into full swing. Last year Cal Poly finished 12th in the nation. The beginning of the season was hampered somewhat by the heavy rainfall and continuous bad weather that made a lot of outdoor activity impossible.

The track team warms up for daily practice.

Yesterday vs Today—A Poly Discus Thrower of the mid 20's.
Returning letterman, Dave Dickey, is one of this year's top hurdlers.

Here, Don Fields, ace distance man, practices the one and two mile run.

Hiro Okawacki practices the broad jump.

The track team works out "feverishly" between rain storms.
Jerry Justin, who runs the mile and two mile for the frosh, takes his daily workout.

Dennis Jones and Coach Williamson eye the seven foot mark, which Jones may make this year. Jones tied for second in the national finals last year at 6'8 1/2".

Returning for action again this year is ace Sprinter, Pierpont Laidley.

Mike Colegrove runs the 220 and quarter mile rain or shine. The workout must go on. Here, he does 10 laps around the Men's gym during a wet spell.
Splish! Splash!

Long hard hours of beating the water is what produces champions for the swimming team... building power and speed. Here, some of the team members display the rigors of preparing for competition.
The Golf team has scheduled 13 matches this year. They were successful in defeating San Fernando State at home and away. They also defeated Santa Barbara and were looking forward to a good show in the rest of the matches. They will also attend the CCAA Conference Tournament hosted by L.A. State and the Southern Intercollegiates at Apple Valley.


Team Capt. John Collin demonstrating some of his putting techniques.

Coach Hanks congratulating the team captain.

The number three man demonstrates his putting. He is Buddy Joe Petty.
Good serve by Pete Edwards!

Roland Jacobson returns the ball with a nice back hand.
On Wednesday nights, the girls form teams in their dorms to play in the Women's Intramurals. Basketball and volleyball have been the highlighted games for the fall and winter quarters. Shown here are the girls in action!

Guard that ball!

Go in, free throw, please!
DORMS and LIVING GROUPS

including

S H A S T A  P A L O M A R  *  s a n t a  l u c i a
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S E Q U O I A !  H E R O N !

C H A S E

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M U I R  T R I N I T Y

& A T h e O t h e r s !
THE STORY OF CAL POLY'S DORMS... 

The oldest dorm on campus at this time is Deuel. It was the only dorm in existence until 1928, when Heron Hall was built. The residents of Deuel Dorm were members of a club called the Dorm Club. This organization drew up its constitution in the year 1924-1925. The boys signed a petition to have the dormitory named "Deuel Hall" in appreciation and honor of their advisor, Captain J. C. Deuel. The purpose of this organized group from Deuel was to promote the mutual welfare of the boys and to encourage school spirit and social contact. The Dorm Club members were the caretakers of the big block "P" on the hill and took a leading part in other campus activities. As stated by the boys from Deuel in the 1926 yearbook — Polytechnic Journal, "When a better California State Polytechnic School is made, the Dormitory Club will help make it."

Heron Hall appeared on campus during the year 1928. Between the years of 1928 and 1930, the residents of Heron Hall were mostly of the Junior College Division until they voted to move into the new dormitory, Jesperson, in 1930. The boys in Heron formed the Poly Herons for direction of their activities and as a common bond for the group. During the two year period, 1928-1930, Captain and Mrs. Deuel were the head residents of Heron Hall. The year 1930 brought a new dormitory to Cal Poly. The former Junior College Division students of Heron moved into this new dorm and a new organization came into being called the J. C. Dorm Club. They voted, before leaving Heron, that Captain Deuel and his family should go with them. At that time, it was considered to have "many conveniences over the other dormitories." This dorm is now called Jesperson.
Chase Hall, named in honor of Miss Margaret H. Chase, Dean of the Junior College Division in previous years, came to Cal Poly during the school year 1931-1932. The Junior College men moved into these new facilities and Captain Deuel became the first dormitory superintendent of Chase Hall. The Chase Hall Club was organized in 1932 for the purpose of unification of the residents of the hall.

Some other old dorms used in 1947 at the San Luis Obispo Army Camp were Catalina, Coronado, Dauntless, Helldiver, Seagull, Mariner, Wildcat and the Buffalo. In 1950, 1,000 students lived at the National Guard Camp. In 1952, five mountain dorms were first used. They are Shasta, Lassen, Diablo, Whitney and Palamar. Vetville is a group of housing units for married students. These were first put to use after the last war. The temporary housing units are next to Vetville and were put to use during the last war. These dorms are: Sierra, Mariposa, Sonoma, Plumas, Modoc, Tehama, El Dorado and Monterey.

The newest living quarters on campus were occupied in 1960. They are: Sequoia, Muir, Fremont, Tenaya, Trinity and Santa Lucia. These resident halls have three floors and are complete with modern recreation and study areas.
Row 1, left to right: Morlis Hilton, Vice President; Debby Dietz, President; Elise Bradford, Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2: Joanne Karlson, Irene Noreto, Jeanne Ashcraft.

Row 1, left to right: Mimi Young, Colleen Cooper, Virginia Burgess, Sue Rehwoldt, Dione Bower. Row 2: Richard Warren, Steve Sanfilippo, Treas.; Ronald Brewer, Don Chappell, Gorthard Janson, Gilbert Acosta.

WHITNEY

Row 1: David Burton, Vice-Pres.; Nick Watry, Resident Manager; Cap Peake, Sec.-Treas.; Steve Baum, Pres.; Don Chappell, Dorm Rep.; Robert Eberhart, Intramural Chairman. Row 2; Lawrence Zediker, Duane McIntyre, Bob Baumhekel, Tom Brogg, Phil Oberti, Bob Barber, Phil Miller, David Ricci, Pete DeMont, Rod Evangelho. Row 3: Guy Ruch, John Keyes, Richard Bruce, Donald Woods, Allen Evans, John Maher, Bob McDearmon, Jim Boynton, David Young. Row 4: Wayne Snyder, Harrison Clark, Larry Trewsdale, Dean Crechliou, Lee Paxton, David Smith.

TRINITY HALL

A Poly student I am,  
In a Mountain dorm I dwell.  
Being a Poly student is great,  
Being in these dorms is swell.  
There is just one little complaint tho,  
to eat I have to hike.  
This is easy to solve, however,  
Next quarter I'll bring a bike.

"Good Grief" he said,  
as he ran down the hill,  
"I will certainly be late.  
Not that I mind missing class,  
you understand,  
It's the missing breakfast  
I hate."


FREMONT HALL

Fremont Hall is a spacious, modern new residence hall on the hill. The boys entered a float in this year’s homecoming parade entitled “Poly Movement.” Their candidate won the “Ugly Man” contest this year. Some of the social events this year include several informal dances and a spaghetti feed with Trinity Hall.

Deuel Hall, one of the oldest housing establishments on campus, is typified by its athletic spirit. Deuel entered teams in almost every sport and was always in the running for the top spots. However, much of their talent was wasted on their front yard, where they performed for the nearby girls' dorms.

Standard equipment in the dorm is a set of bongos, which must be pounded upon with vigor at odd hours of the night.

This isn't quite like the Madonna Inn, but it's home to us.
Santa Lucia is another of the two new girls' dorms built in 1960. The girls of this hall have selected a hall flower, which is the carnation. Each floor has a representative color. First floor's color is yellow, second floor, white, and third floor, red. As a hall, they donated seventy-five dollars toward the Mercy Bowl fund this year. In honor of the fond memories gathered throughout the year, the girls have plans for a scrapbook.
Front row, left to right: Intramural Chairman - Karen Frudden; Social Chairman - Nancy Goldsmith; Treasurer - Rose Eyler; Vice President - Marile Davis; President - Phyllis Armstrong; Secretary - Linda Baugh; W.R.A. Rep. - Debby Dietz; Resident Manager - Jona Masgar-Zaoulai. Second row: Colleen Cavanagh, Caroline Cooper, Judy Hagan, Marilyn Bee, Janice Jones, Claire Cehendet, Anita Bellue, Sharon Raymond, Barbara Byrman, Phyllis Johnson, Carol Thomson, Julie Penrose, Kathy Le Berthon, Penny Petters, Connie Van Ehen, Sandy Uster. Third row: Liz Jackson, Donna Brown, Janice Brown, Janice Barclay, Barbara Wilson, Cherie Weber, Marta Hugsten, Barbara Gonzalez, Linda Bower, Dianne Bennett, Jeanne Barringer, Gerrel Shepherd, Flo Tepper, Julie Arnold, Manild Kennedy, Nancy Bareuther. Fourth row: Peggy Smith, Barbara Ihne, Sandie Tweedy, Tonia Thompson, Locksey Dinneford, Judy Sweeney, Alice Yount, Coralee Swanson, Judy Church, Nancy Tubesing, Judy Ann Dausley, Carol Morris, Cheryl Rambo, Winfred Jits.

"Our motto down here is up the hill or bust."
"You call this living? Man this is sheer existence."


"O.K. youse guys, who left the hose running in left field?"

Sequoia Hall, one of the new dorms, had a successful intramural football season, finishing second in their league. They also scored well on the social field by holding several parties and dances with girls' dorms. Ping pong and cards rate high on the dorm's list of entertainment. The dorm entered a contestant in the ugly man contest and came within a "whisker of winning."

**COLONIAL HOUSE**

Flanked by the police station and fire department, the Colonialists still manage to raise their share of heck. Several parties and a spirited water balloon fight enlivened the year. They also carried on a stamp trading activity with girls from other countries.

Front row, left to right: Wayne Weller, Tom Welch, Craig Hempler. Second row: Russell Schiltz, Bob Upton - Resident Manager; Bruce Loomis, Val-Loy - Cook; Grant Fraysier, Mike Rabies, Mike Sole. Third row: Ray Marci, Phil Delliner, Al Weltz - Financial Manager; Ted Cimral, James Martin, George Tunnell, Don Stone.

**BAYLES HOUSE**

The Bayles House, an off campus girls' living quarters, is a very active group. Bolstered by a large Thanksgiving dinner, and Christmas spirit, the girls caroled during the holidays. The girls also enjoy clam digging.

Front row, left to right: Penny Lundeborg - Secretary; Linda Lee Rathbode - Upstairs Representative; Susan Standlee - President; Miera Henderson - Treasurer; Judith Buzeek - Vice President. Second row: Jana Huteson, Karen Lewis, Sue Lipp, Eleanor Stonequist. Third row: Bernice Lennart, Judy Bowman, Louise Wise, Steffy Irving, Joy Andrews. Fourth row: Bob Reichman, Boo Boo, annex; Grechen Jameson, Gladys Bayles - House Mother.

**WESLEY HOUSE**

Sponsored by the Methodist Church, the Wesley House is home for 12 students. They all attend church together and during the year they held several worthwhile socials.

Front row, left to right: Wendell Kenys - Manager; James Dorr - Historian, Jim Ferguson - Treasurer; Lobo, Joy Holliday, Gregg Radford, Bert Chumbley, Jim Purt, George Lielow - Secretary; Gary Rinkenberger, D. F. Kirkpatrick, Charles Williams.
"What do we do? Man, we just live."

MONTEREY


EL DORADO

Front row, left to right: Martin Gustafson, Manager; President - Conrad Fritsch; R.H.C. Representative - Stan Riffie; Social Chairman - Jim Warren, Larry Warren, Joe Sayovitz, Kahak Kokkak, Charles Hubbard, Clifford Olsten, Najib Sultan, Joe Stute, Gene Fane, Mike Quinn. Second row: Ed Workman, Pete Silva, Roger Smith, Dan Weis, Jim Wolfe, Fred Schwik, David Switzer, Jeff Crothers, Lok G Lin, Dick Logemann.

"Dormitory, heck, this is an army replacement center."

SONOMA


"I hope it doesn't rain before I get up the hill; we'll be flooded out."


First row, left to right: Ronald Brewer - Resident Manager; Tom Petrich - Secretary-Treasurer; Paul Hathaway, Jr. - President; Bill Bailey - Resident Housing Consultant. Second row: Israel Lawrence, Robert Walker, Jim Stubblefield, Phil Wildhagen, Verachok Nachenglung.

HEWSON HOUSE

POLY LODGE

Front row, left to right: Antonio Celia Buena, Fontelmi, Jose Roberto Alvarez, Shaidam Fang. Second row: Shirley Thomas, Dorm Mom; David J. Thomas, Dorm Father; Adel Sinnokrot, Sat Sondhi, David W. Bishton. Third row: Eugene Stark, Jerry Hacher, Jerry Dean, Max Brown.
A Hawaiian dance with Chase and Santa Lucia highlighted a successful social year of Tenaya Hall. The hall also took first place in the intramural football league. They scraped up some 8,000 cigarette cartons to win a stereo set for their dorm. Ping pong and girls rate high on the list of likes for this dorm. A very successful year indeed for Tenaya Hall.

TENAYA HALL

Front row, left to right: Dick Peterson, Col Lum, Dave Brudvik, Mike Dennison, Bill Fahey, Bill Henry, Jim Blohm, Bob Brooks, Paul Orsetti. Second row: Scott Helmer, John Mattis, Roger Grace, Ken Slocum, Duane Bloom, Clell Wheelchel, Larry Hodell, Ken Lewis, Fred Leonard. Emie LaMiller. Third row: Stephen Price - Resident Manager; Glenn Dang, Noel Kawachi, Larry Teldeschi, Tommy Giles, David Jones, To Ved Iqbal Qureshi, Bernie Sullivan - President; Martin Schwarzbach, Terry Bevers, Norm Hackford, Vice Pres.; Don Davis, Social Chairman; Bert Curtner, Sec.-Treas.; Mark Herring.

LIFE IN THE DORMS... 1962
SENIORS

ALSO!

last year's JUNIORS

ADDED EXTRA

1962 ALUMNI

POLY GRADUATING
CLASS 1907
As usual, the senior class closes out its college year in a flurry of activity. Heading the Senior Week activity list is the annual PHT Commencement, the not-so-serious ceremony which pays tribute to the faithful wives of senior classmen who have "Pushed Hubby Through." Next in line for the busy Senior Week is the second and final class barbecue, which is held in the festive surroundings of Cuesta Park. June 15 is the day for Baccalaureate Services and numerous other Senior rituals, such as the annual tree planting, class gift unveiling, plaque laying and the most gala event of them all, the Senior Ball. June 16, commencement day, begins with the customary Senior breakfast. Commencement and the commencement reception bring to a close the rewarding years of college for the class of '62.
JOHN C. HALL  
Electronics Eng.  
San Luis Obispo

JAMES HALSTEAD  
Journalism  
San Luis Obispo

GARY HANCOCK  
Social Science  
San Luis Obispo

LINDA HANCOCK  
Journalism  
Antelope Valley, Calif.

KENNETH HANNAH  
Welding  
Madera, Calif.

NORMAN HARTZ  
Animal Husbandry  
San Luis Obispo

ARTHUR HAYEK  
Physical Education  
Alhambra

STEPHEN HEATH  
Mechanical Eng.  
Fresno

MICHAEL HEGGE  
Crops  
Hollywood

ALLAN HELLER  
Electronics  
Bell Gardens

DENNIS HESTER  
Physical Education  
Torrance

GORDON MILL  
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Avila Beach

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Benicia

ALVARO RUIZ
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Ventura

AHMAD SAHEB
Poultry Husbandry
Hebron, Jordan

JAMES SCHUMACHER
Animal Husbandry
Hayward

WILLIAM SCHUETTE
Electronics Eng.
Trona

James SCHWINDT
Farm Management
Soledad

JERRY SCHUMACHER
Animal Husbandry
Hayward

JAMES SCHWINDT
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Soledad

BARTY ROSSUM
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Architectural Eng.
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BASANT SANDHU
Mechanical Eng.
Punjab, India

CAROL SARGENT
Home Economics
Whittier

AHMAD SAHEB
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Hebron, Jordan

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Woodlake

JACK RUGS
Farm Management
Ferndale

ROBERT SCHAUER
Technical Arts
San Luis Obispo

RICHARD ROY
Business
Benicia

JAMES F. ROOT
Physical Education
San Luis Obispo

ROBERT SCHIEVE
Welding
San Mateo

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PAUL SWANSON
Physical Sciences
Fair Oaks

RUSSELL WOODS
Mech. Ag.
Gridley

DENNIS WOODSON
Electrical Eng.
Los Alamitos

JOAN WUNDERLICH
Animal Husbandry
Palo Alto

ROGER WORK
Mechanical Eng.
San Luis Obispo

Dennis Woods
Mech. Ag.
Gridley

JAMES CORL
Mechanical Eng.
San Carlos

STUART HIPPLER
San Luis Obispo

DOSTER CHASE
Ag. Business Mgmt.
San Luis Obispo

DON GOSS
Printing
Glendale

HOWARD BLACK
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Sacramento
... and so they were married.

Sam Orren and Dennis Newton, senior business majors getting ready to take charge.

Jerry Haas, Jim Brian and Bob Maxwell — three seniors working on a very unusual senior project. It's a flying car.
SPRING activities
CARNIVAL
DANCES COLLEGIANS &, EL CORRAL !!!
POLY ROYAL CORONATION BALL
BEARD CONTEST
February 24 through March 2 was another College Union first. C.U. Social Committee, under the direction of its chairman, Louis Cisneros, sponsored a week-long, festivity-packed tour around the world — International Week. A foreign student talent show, a South American "Mardi Gras" dance, a French movie entitled "Paris Incident," soccer games, a panel discussion, and picturesque displays about the campus represented more than 25 foreign countries.

The talent show, held February 24, was the medium by which twenty Latin American students took the audience on a singing and dancing tour of every Latin American country. Iranian students brought in outside talent from Los Angeles.

Two Sunday afternoon soccer games were arranged by Platon Karageorglou, foreign student from Greece.

February 27, Social Science instructor Dominic Perello acted as moderator between three foreign and two American students as they discussed "How to Improve Relationships Between American and Foreign Students."

Displays depicting the customs of more than 25 countries were exhibited throughout the week in the Snack Bar. During College Hour of that week, slides of India, Iceland, and Iran were shown in the Little Theatre.
Steve Matzner, who traveled to Washington to participate in a national chess tournament, practices the finer points of his game.

On February 25, Wilhelm Schwarztz, Music Department instructor, gave a second concert. This was for students only, and was a success as was his performance for the faculty. He played the same program both concerts.

Phon Ngoi Chan, Viet Nam student, and Norman Smith were partners in the men's doubles section for the College Union Table Tennis Tournaments.

"I think I'm going to faint ...!"
Even associated student body officers couldn't escape the campus "epidemic". Dave Hettinga came down with the measles along with 100 other students.

"HIT THAT BALL, PEGGY."

Jana Hutchinson sings for Club Indigo.
Engineering Week, 1962, formally started on campus on February 19 with the showing of "The American Look" and "The American Engineer."

On February 22, the program featured Daniel A. Sharp of the United Nations and Peace Corps at the Engineering Banquet. His talk was entitled "Peace Corps and Engineering." After the speech, prospective Peace Corps applicants questioned Mr. Sharp on all phases of membership in the organization during a reception in the Staff Dining Room.

Governor Brown issued a special proclamation in observance of Poly's Engineering Week. In part, it reads: "To the men and women of the many branches of engineering who join in this observance — the Engineers who strive to achieve these ideals and practices — I extend, on behalf of the people of California, congratulations and best wishes for continued success in your important endeavor."

Mrs. Joyce Wertz was chosen as Mrs. Engineering 1962.
Watch that thumb! Lonnie Allan works behind the scenes building sets for "The Male Animal."

"All right, Dowden, where's that delineation homework...?"

"If you ever get in a fight, don't lead with your right!"

Maureen Lund, Miss Printing Week, gets the "red carpet treatment" during her tour of the printing department.
MAJORS & MINORS

From left to right, front of plane: Dave Gorbet, Jim Criss, Jack Herbert, Pete Sparaco, and Gerry Bucy. Back of plane: Cliff Hillebrandt, Dave Burton, Dennis Woodson, Director, Joe Show, Alan Gill, and Rod Moore.

WOMEN'S SEXTET

From left to right: Elaine Monson, Sandy Haymon, Colleen Hayhurst, Nancy Tubasing, Libby Hatch, and Joanne Armstrong.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

WOMEN'S GLEE


MEN'S QUARTET

From left to right, Standing: Walt Harris and Chris Thorup. Sitting: Roy Lovtang and Ken Slocum.

BAND

Poly's Bond of Brass plays some cool notes way back when.

Pictured here is the Brass Choir under the direction of George Beatty. Students playing the Trumpets are: Wayne Gromelspicher, Russell Herrington, Beth Juri, and Mike McCloskey. Those playing the Trombones are Paul Bewley, Melvin Holznagel, and Don Mettler. On French Horns are Marian Marsh and David Smith. Tuba: Bill Beatty; Euphonium: Vernon Pence.

The Collegians take advantage of the snow to make practice less drudgery and more fun. Left to right: Jon Goodan, Roland Jacobson, John Erbarren, Rudy Hageleit, Don Price, Gil Gillivan, Billy Sharp, Barry Larson, Don Irving, Don Mettler, Vic Doffene, Harold Hinkle, Les Brock, Bruce Allan, Chuck Stefanetti.
A modern dance recital on Feb. 10 was one of several “firsts” on the Cal Poly campus. The entire program was inspired, written, choreographed, directed, and supervised by students. Presented in the Little Theatre, it was the first time that building had been used for a stage presentation. A cast of eleven Poly students: Riyad Abi-Abi, Judy Arnold, Sally Clark, Ann Engelbrecht, Gil Goodrich, Carol Huffine, Bruce Kieser, Connie Mack Laskey, Peggie Paul, Nettie Vilvall and Andrea Weiner worked almost nightly for two months rehearsing.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of College Union, the program was written and directed by Peggie Paul with technical and choreographic assistance from Judy Arnold. Technical work was done by members of the Fine Arts Committee and the Audio Visual Department. Narrators for the program were Deanna O’Sargent, Fred Vogel, Andrea Weiner, and Peggie Paul.

The program was a portrayal of the spirit of the artist through the ages. Of the fifteen dances, all were done to recorded music with the exception of one. This was an original piece composed for alto saxophone and E-flat clarinet by Ron Humphrey. It was performed by Ron and Don Clemens.
On March 28, Roger Williams, the man with the $5 million hands, played for Poly students in the Men's Gym.

Students marvel at the huge cheese during a tour through the Food Processing Plant.

George Shearing holds Poly jazz fans entranced during his February performance.
Poly Royal has quite a long and interesting history. The first Poly Royal was held on March 20, 1933. It was first organized by staff members who wanted a means of displaying the results of project work done during the school year. The Animal Husbandry department also wanted students with projects to have a chance to show their animals prior to exhibition at the Tri-State Junior Livestock Show held at the South San Francisco Union Stockyards. All of the staff members joined together, pooled their ideas, and the first Poly Royal resulted.

Poly Royal was originally an agricultural show consisting of a livestock judging contest, stock horse contest, department exhibits, queen contest and coronation ball. However, in 1937, the Associated Student Body amended their constitution, and Poly Royal was made an all-school activity. This new constitution allocated ten percent of the student body fee for Poly Royal. Consequently, through the years many more features have been added, making Poly Royal the main event of the year at Cal Poly.

There was no queen chosen in 1933, but the following year, 1934, the Associated Student Body decided that some feminine beauty was needed at Cal Poly, so a Poly Royal Queen was chosen. Jane Horton of San Luis Obispo High School was chosen as the first Poly Royal Queen, and was given the title of "Miss Poly Royal." This method of selecting the queen from the local high school continued until 1940.

Between 1941 and 1956, the queen and princesses were chosen from various state colleges. These included San Francisco State, Fresno State, San Diego State and many others. This method of selection resulted in favorable relations between other state colleges and Cal Poly.

Finally, in 1957, Cal Poly became a co-educational college and the first campus queen, Valerie De Gues, was chosen.

Cal Poly can look back through the years and be proud of its past Poly Royals, and the 1962 annual Poly Royal was, of course, the very best.

Poly Royal Editor
El Rodeo
1942 POLY ROYAL PRINCESSES—Left to right: Ann Van Leeuwen, Barbara Brown, Norma Cory, Candace Snowman.

1942 POLY ROYAL QUEEN—Joetta Belcher.

THE COLLEGIANS, as they appeared at the 1940 Poly Royal.

1939 Poly Royal's free trip around campus.
On Wednesday, the 21st of February, the question was, "Who will be Miss Poly Royal '62?" Ten lovely queen candidates were all eagerly awaiting the election results of Poly Royal's queen balloting.

Dianne Bennett, 21, is a Physical Education major from Inglewood, Calif.; Zoe Boseck is a 21-year-old Home Economics major from San Bruno, Calif.; Judy Church is a 21-year-old Physical Education major from Redondo Beach, Calif.; Joan Estes is a 21-year-old Home Economics Education major from Burbank, Calif.; Mary Hallahan, 20, is a Home Economics Education major from Tarzana, Calif.; Jan Madsen, 22, is a Physical Education major from Santa Maria, Calif.; Linda Schickley, 21, is a Biological Science major from Laguna Beach, Calif.; Kay Smith, 21, is a Home Economics Education major from San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Lynda Webster, 21, is an Elementary Education major from Creston, Calif.

The selection of the Poly Royal queen and her court was made from the top 25 percent of the senior class, with primary importance placed on each candidate’s academic achievements as determined from her cumulative grade point average and her record of participation in student activities. Recognized student organizations sponsored the candidates after they were revealed.

The Poly Royal Board interviewed the top 25 percent of the senior women based on these qualifications plus "queenliness." The ten lovely candidates were the finalists. These girls were voted on by the student body on February 28 and March 1.

When the balloting was over, the 1962 Poly Royal Queen was Jan Madsen. The four girls who formed her court were Diane Bennett, Judy Church, Joan Estes, and Linda Schickley.
Poly Royal Superintendent, Emil Mundy, fights the smile but not the candidates.
From the opening ceremonies to the close of the Coronation Ball, Poly Royal 1962 was an event not to be forgotten by the 15,000 people who toured the campus.

"Patterns of Progress" were displayed throughout the campus, as every department opened its doors to guests. Highlights of Friday's activities were: the opening ceremonies, "Firehouse Five Plus Two", welcoming parade and concert, and the Carnival and dance. There was a little liquid sunshine to put a damper on the Carnival. Saturday featured many livestock showings, the Rodeo finals, a steak and chicken barbecue, various evening banquets, a western dance, and the climax—crowning Miss Jan Madsen, 1962 Poly Royal Queen.

Months of planning and hours of work by students and faculty members made the 1962 Poly Royal a dream come true for the Royal Court and another successful event in the annals of Cal Poly history.
Which came first? The chicken of course?

30th Cavalry . . .

"Watch it, you'll slip off the page!"

Run Nancy run. Look at Nancy run!

"What you need is a good razor, not an ice chest."

"You can't get butter out of a bull!"
FRIDAY

"Firehouse Five Plus Two" turns on the heat.

President McPhee congratulates Math Contest winner.

"Firehouse Five Plus Two" were really blazing for the Carnival dance crowd.

1254 dimes lost in one night.

"Eat it fast, it's starting to rain."
On your mark, get set, go!!! That's a lot of bull.

A future Poly Dolly. This is a goin' machine!

In case of nuclear attack, grab a blonde. Hasn't it hatched yet?
SATURDAY

Poke it again, it's still alive!

Crows bask in the sun as the band plays on.

That poor calf didn't have a chance.

"Get going, I've got to win."

He's better than the average!!
SATURDAY

The Coronation Ball

The Gaming Room

Jan Madsen is crowned Queen of Poly Royal

What a beautiful Queen!
The "Jello Line" outside the dining hall sometimes reaches enormous proportions.

Production line hamburgers for those who'll wait in line.

Cal Poly is the largest coed men's college in the world.
The most popular place on campus... after registration. It features just about everything, including long lines.

"The librarian says they aren't ordering "Tropic of Cancer.""

"If I get another prescription for that 90-proof cough syrup, I'll resign."
Students can find the results of their placement tests at the counseling center... sometimes good, sometimes bad.

In the spirit of Teddy Roosevelt, the Associated Student Body office coordinates campus activity for more than 5,000 students.

Instructors employ students to grade homework. "Three pages, that's a B."

"Six dollars, be real!

The Audio Visual department provides the student and instructor with supplementary equipment for study or fun.
Keep up to date by Alpha Phi Omega... the bulletin board reflects a typical week of activities.

"I've been here since yesterday, sooner or later somebody is bound to stop!"

"I am: TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, KIND, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN, REVERENT"

"I am trustworthy, loyal, helpful... hmm..."
Cal Poly has its own airstrip, open to those qualified to use it!

Yesterday cubicles... today scaffolds... tomorrow, the West Engineering Building.

An off hour on the Perimeter Freeway.

"I'll never tell..."
IN MEMORIAM

VINNIE SUE COOK

WE HAVE LOST
A FRIEND
To the Students of Cal Poly,

This year's annual is a chronicle of the events that have taken place as we have attended Cal Poly this year. This is the purpose of any college yearbook. However, to give the 1962 EL RODEO extra meaning, we have explored our campus in relation to significant events in the past and their effect on our college lives today. This is not a cut and dried examination of the past, believe me. Rather, I hope you will be able to find a little humor in our presentations. A significant factor we have considered in this year's annual is a good over-all description of the most interesting features any college annual can present. The students, instructors, and administrators of Cal Poly, both today and in yesteryear, are the subjects to which this yearbook is dedicated.

The EL RODEO, this year, is for you to muse over and enjoy, but also, you should look carefully at the events we have described within. They were part of your life. We had a lot of fun this year at Poly and a lot of hard studying. I'd like you to really enjoy this yearbook, read into it a story of your college and the good times you had during the school year. You should be able to find yourself in the cheering crowds of athletic events, twirling on the dance floor, or just sipping coffee in the El Corral.

Now that the job is done and another yearbook is finished, I'd like to thank some very important people for their assistance. Undoubtedly, there would have been no EL RODEO this year without my associate editor, Jane McNeil. She was the real power behind this organization, and never let a job slip by haphazard. I want to extend to Jane my deepest thanks and sincere gratitude for the terrific help she has been. My staff this year was the greatest. Many late nights and weekends were spent in hard labor to meet a deadline, and they always came through. Beyond the work they did, they were just plain good people! A special thanks is called for my advisor, Mr. Loren Nicholson, who tolerated my colossal blunders, and pointed the way when we got confused. And to close, I'd like to thank you, the students of Cal Poly and the readers of this yearbook, for your cooperation during the year when we shot and re-shot pictures of activities, looking for the right one. I hope you enjoy your 1961 EL RODEO as much as I have enjoyed being editor of it.

Sincerely,

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