"Today" wraps up the parcel of ingredients "Yesterday" has gathered for "Tomorrow."

With due acknowledgment to the past and present, this year’s El Rodeo, in contrast to tradition, is dedicated to Cal Poly’s students-yet-to-come. Grown during its half century into one of the state’s foremost educational institutions—largest undergraduate agricultural college and third largest engineering college on the West Coast—Cal Poly is in the midst of “growing pains”. But they are healthy growing pains—expansion to care for the thousands of young men (and soon, perhaps, young women) who will throng to a campus that believes strongly in a college education which can be put to immediately successful use.

We hope you enjoy a review of Cal Poly’s “growing pains” as portrayed in the following pages, and we ask you to join us in welcoming, on behalf of the past and the present, the legions of youth that will follow us down the halls of tomorrow.

*Your El Rodeo Staff*
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PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.
Dr. Roy E. Simpson
Superintendent of Public Instruction
As you examine this 1955 edition of El Rodeo, Cal Poly's "book of the year," you will see that this college is indeed overtaken by growing pains—new buildings—more enrollment—even the prospect of co-eds, perhaps, in the not too distant future.

For those of us who remain at Cal Poly, these "growing pains" are a real challenge—dramatizing the constantly increasing need for the particular kind of service this college is prepared to render the present and future citizens of this state.

For those of you who will be graduating, these "growing pains" are a challenge to carry on the proud tradition that Cal Poly men make good on the job and in their communities—quickly and well.

This has been a good year—a foretaste of many, many good years to come as we continue to do the work for which Cal Poly was created. I congratulate you on what we have accomplished. To every one of you—those who are departing—those who remain—those yet to come—I extend best wishes.

President McPhee
GENERAL OFFICE STAFF (back row, left to right): Joyce Wilson, Bobbie Sutliff, Hidegarde Wilson, Mary Ann Jany, Mary Carson, Myrtle Geadell, Shirley Eliasworth, Mary Johnson, June Skidmore, Peggy Grosini, Marlene Frazier, Esther Davidson. Front row: Anna Gray Dexter, Shirley Priest, Helen Buskuhl, Owen Servatius (Supervisor), Shirley Sato, Sandra White, Ruth Sims.

Dean C. O. McCorkle
Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle keeps his questing eye on all instructional divisions.

Dean McCorkle and "Father Poly Royal" Carl Beck know personally every foot of Poly campus.
WHEEL-SPINNERS: Here is the distaff side of the deans' offices, their secretaries—Irene Horvath (Hayes), Wanda Ewing (Shepard), June Powell (Maurer), Elizabeth Roy (McCorkle), Norma Roberts (Wilson). Not shown here is Ann Morton (Chandler).
Vard Shepard
Dean of Agriculture

Harold Hayes
Dean of Engineering

Dr. Robt. L. Maurer
Asst. Administrative Head
Liberal Arts

Everett M. Chandler
Dean of Students

Donald S. Nelson
Business Manager

Gene E. Brendlin
Gen. Manager, Foundation

J. Cordner Gibson
Dean, Southern Campus

Dr. Douglass Miller
Public Relations Director

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION DEPARTMENT HEADS (front row, left to right): Richard Leach (Poultry Husbandry), Dr. Logan Carter (Soil Science), Dean Shepard, Asst. Dean Warren Smith, Paul Dougherty (Crops). Standing: Howard Brown (Ornamental Horticulture), James Merson (Ag Engineering), Russell Nelson (Acting Dairy Husbandry Dept. Head), Dr. John Allen (Veterinary Science), Lyman Bennion (Animal Husbandry).
Testing and Counseling Staff (left to right): Ena Hoxsie, Dr. William Arm- mentrout, Oberlin Nereson, Barbara Collins. (J. S. Wilkinson is not pictured.)

Headquartered at Cal Poly is George Couper of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education in charge of state FFA activities (far right); with him is regional ag supervisor Gilbert Hutchings, also headquartered here.

Growing Pains? Here's Cal Poly's original building — standing all alone at the turn of the century — note the full skirts of the co-eds (not too far different was it from the bouffant skirts the feminine fashions dictate nowadays). This photo, taken by McCurry, a pioneer San Luis photographer, shows the entire student body and faculty.
Poly's Voice:
Grace Flannery, Chief Operator

Assistant Operator
Joyce Wilson


Health Center M.D.’s: (left to right) Dr. E. D. Lovett, Dr. H. Taylor.


Custodian Staff: First row (left to right)—Robert Hathaway, Ralph Schurr, Kris Arman, James E. Dadd. Second row (left to right)—Frank Silva, Jr., Vic Allen, E. H. White, Ray Hasse, Supervising Custodian, Harold Brown. Not pictured is Magdalena Escobar.

Post Office: Don Williams, Margaret Hoyt.

John “Dan” Lawson
Activities Officer

Katherine Pyle
Placement Secretary

Howard “Don” Watts
Housing Manager

Harry Wineroth
Graduate Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, CAL POLY’S FAMOUS “FOUNDATION” (left to right): Gene Brendlin, Dean C. O. McCorkie, President McPhee, Cecil Jones, James Morson, Dean Harold Wilson. This is the group that supervises planning and business operations for Cal Poly’s wide-spread program of student projects.
We believe this and the following pages represent the ideals of "democracy in practice." Every individual and organization on campus is represented in Cal Poly's student government system. The Student Affairs Council is the main body of our government. All other committees, councils, classes and clubs are represented in this body, headed by ASB President George Martin.
THE STUDENT BODY

Involved week after week throughout the year not only in supervising student affairs but in working toward a constantly more effective type of government, SAC spent a tremendous number of hours, both in meeting and committee. As the year ended, they were polishing an improved plan whereby Cal Poly's governmental organization would closely approach that of the national government.
INTER-CLASS COUNCIL: (left to right, sitting) Tom Morrison; Bob Krehbiel; Bill Bryson; Bruce Barnett, secretary; Vic Buccola, chairman; Hayden Lee, treasurer; Bob Brassfield; El Slevin; Maynard Kapler; (standing) Dave Harke; Ken Dowell; Edward Leaf; A. L. Hook (Senior class adviser); T. M. Rickensrud (Freshman class adviser); Edgar A. Hyer (Sophomore class adviser); Larry March; Sherwood Darington, vice-chairman.

COLLEGE UNION BOARD: (left to right) Jim Sullivan, Pete Meeks, Steve Askew, Jim Schield, Ray Werner, Sally Stevens, Howard Gilpin, Dave Tustin.

POLY ROYAL BOARD: These are the men who were largely responsible for the tremendous success of the 23rd annual Poly Royal. This year’s theme is “A Practical Education for a Practical World.” Don Love was general superintendent; Ed Wynnek, first assistant superintendent; Jess J. Herrera, second assistant superintendent; Emmons F. Lindmeier, secretary; Sherwood Darington, treasurer; William N. Long, publicity director; William Simpson, arrangements director; Harry Smith, special events director; James Yoshino, director of agriculture; William Barton, director of engineering; Richard Wunrow, director of liberal arts; Carl Beck, adviser; John E. Jones, faculty representative.
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Sitting (left to right): John Palmquist, James F. Merson (Dept. Head), Henry P. Clay, Douglas Gerard. Standing: Clive O. Remund, V. H. Meacham, Bob Matheny, T. E. Wales, W. M. Kirkpatrick, B. L. Cadle, R. O. Bille. (Not pictured is J. L. Reid.)

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

CROPS DEPARTMENT

Field, Fruit and Truck Crops: (sitting, left to right) Ralph Vorhies, Department head Paul Dougherty, Stanton Gray; (standing) Rey Lenberg, William Troutner and John Talbott.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Dairy Husbandry: Acting Department Head Russell Nelson, Kenneth Boyle, Jack Albright, Harmon Toone, E. D. McGlasson. Department Head George Drumm was traveling in Europe.
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Sitting (left to right): B. C. Smith, E. M. Young. Standing: Howard C. Brown (Dept. Head.)

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

SOIL SCIENCE

Left to right: Dr. B. A. Dickson, Dr. A. M. Dean, L. R. Green, Dr. L. S. Carter (Dept. Head.)

VETERINARY SCIENCE

Standing: Dr. A. Gillette and, seated, Dr. John K. Allen.
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

Sitting (left to right): Clarence Radius, Electronics; Lester W. Gustafson, Aeronautical; C. E. Knott, Asst. Dean; Harold P. Hayes, Dean; Jay O. Richardson, Acting Head of Mechanical Engineering; George J. Hasslein, Architectural; Norman Sharpe, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration; Francis F. Whiting, Machine Shop; Richard C. Wiley, Welding. (Not present: A. M. Fellows, Printing.)

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Sitting (left to right): Roy F. Metz, L. W. Gustafson (Dept. Head), Alden L. Turner. Standing: M. C. Martinson, W. J. Werback, R. G. Rendall, R. E. Hall.
AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION ENGINEERING

Standing (left to right): W. S. Ward, K. E. Schwartz, George Hasslein (Dept. Head), R. A. Polley, H. Mager.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Standing (left to right): W. S. Ward, K. E. Schwartz, George Hasslein (Dept. Head), R. A. Polley, H. Mager.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING


ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Left to right: Clarence Radius (Dept. Head), Dr. Harry K. Wolf, James R. Wills, Fred Steuck, Harold Hendricks, Frank Verano, Jerry Dillion.
Left to right: Ellard Betz, Leo Rogers, Francis Whiting (Dept. Head), Carlos Richards.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT


WELDING DEPARTMENT

Seated (left to right): John Healey, Ken Kitch (Dept. Head), Dr. Douglas Miller. Standing: James Dearinger.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

First row (left to right): David H. Thomson, Dr. Glenn A. Noble (Dept. Head), Kenneth D. Burnham, Dr. Frederick M. Essig, David H. Montgomery. Second row: Dr. Robert F. Hoover, Dr. Richard A. Pimentel, Robert C. Haugsten, Dr. R. C. Hatfield, John H. Applegorth, Dr. Robert Rodin.
EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY


ENGLISH AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Sitting (left to right): Dr. S. R. Bobb, Virginia Wilson, Dr. D. M. Grant (Dept. Head), Ena Marsten, Mary E. Maw.
Standing (left to right): Dr. E. Meyer, John Riebel, Robert Boothe, Edward Lautner, John Banister, William Schuyler. Not pictured is Robert Andreini.
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Left to right: Ed Jorgensen, Shelden Harden, Dr. Robert Mott (Dept. Head), Dick Anderson, Tom Lee, James Jensen.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

What better place to show-off Poly's new Science Building than here in the Liberal Arts Division? A "service division" to the entire college, Liberal Arts will now have modern, up-to-date facilities for the many phases of its endeavors — and Doc Bowls can finally find room for his lunch in the desk drawer rather than hiding it under his cubicle stoop.
PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Sitting (left to right): T. M. Rickensrud, Dr. W. E. Bows (Dept. Head), L. E. Hammitt, Dr. A. Z. Rosen, Morris P. Taylor.
Standing: Dr. Vance D. Lewis, Dr. I. J. Wilk, T. Matthew, Dr. B. Kennelly, R. E. Holmgvist, Dr. R. H. Frost, Dr. A. L. Houk, Robert C. Haugsten, H. R. Kabat, Dr. Hewitt, G. Wight.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Front row (left to right): Dr. A. N. Cruikshanks (Dept. Head), F. J. deLarios, D. B. Perelle, J. D. Avary, E. A. Bittenhouse.
Seated (left to right): Alison Tomlin, Co. P. Loiselle, Capt. G. W. Theemke. Standing: M./Sgt. R. A. Densmore, Sgt. R. C. McCall, Capt. B. W. Ulrich, Capt. Earl W. Fletcher, S./FC W. S. Neff, jr., M./Sgt. C. E. Plath. Cal Poly's outstanding ROTC unit was a West Coast pilot operation for the Army's "branch general" or "West Point style" program. It has grown steadily and established one of the West's outstanding records for overall quality of its cadets.

LIBERAL ARTS DIVISION

LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT HEADS (seated, left to right): Bowls, Physical Sciences; Loiselle, Military Science; Schuyler, Liberal Arts Dept. Heads' secretary; Grant, English; Noble, Biological Sciences. Standing: Kitch, Agricultural Journalism; Cruikshanks, Social Sciences; Mott, Physical Education; Whitson, Mathematics; Davidson, Music. Not shown: Mauer, Liberal Arts administrative head.
HOMECOMING COMBO: Poly spirit took a cool-cat turn when the gang rallied for the Homecoming Bonfire out back of the new ME-Power building.

MAGIC MOMENT: At 8 o'clock, just before the start of the Homecoming game, the bugler blows a clear, sweet call—in the stands there's silence—and thoughts go out to Cal Poly alumni all over the world.

INSIDE: After the game, the gang rallied again—this time inside the gym for a Western Dance, the old grads kicking up their heels right along with the rest—did we say “rest”? There wasn't any “rest.”

Phil and Davey got their heads together when they planned out those "fanciful creations" the quick-stepping band put into play.

MUSIC

MUSIC BOARD (left to right): Dick Hall, adviser; Eugene Robinson; Bill Justice; Jim Lena; Ed Wyneken; Dan Clark, President; Dick Reed; Bill Steward; Gary Rader; Walt Egger; Dick Nell.
Few if any other senior colleges in the nation can say their yearbook was produced by first-year men—but this issue of EL RODEO was a product of first-year men in line with Cal Poly's upside-down training philosophies. It was rugged—plenty rugged—splashing bravely out into the publications pond so early in the morning. But we learned a lot—learned quickly—and we hope that you, the readers, are pleased with our efforts.

At the start of the year it was planned to elect an editor from members of the staff, choosing the man who had contributed the most. As deadline neared, it was felt that just about every man on the crew had earned the honor. Few of those who scan EL RODEO will comprehend the scope of the job—the club editors, alone, handled photos and names of some 2,000 men. And every staff member had poked his nose into every cranny on Cal Poly's 3,000-acre home campus. All in all, however, it was long-suffering, dependable Bill Angel who night-in and night-out labored to meet deadline. So with an "editorship" for each and a special gold-crowned "editorship" for Bill, your first-year crew sends EL RODEO '55 to the printer with a bow to the past and a bent finger for the future.
Week-in and week-out, the school year rounds, El Mustang's staff publishes Cal Poly's weekly newspaper. Headquarters is the publications center in the Administration Building basement, where many an evening the staff labors well past midnight. Operated on a professional newspapering basis, Cal Poly's newspaper is the largest weekly published between Santa Barbara and Salinas, is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, and serves a "consumer community" that is San Luis Obispo's largest permanent market. Production of the paper is handled by Cal Poly's famous "School of Country Printers," the Printing Department. Thus, while professional in its operation, it is in every sense a genuine "student newspaper."
AD LIBBERS CLUB

Part of the College Union Board's activity program includes the Drama Committee. This group, called the "Ad Libbers," presented varied drama programs at assemblies, special group functions and at Poly Royal time. This year, the emphasis was on one-act comedy plays. The first was "Thank You Doctor." Directed by John Jeffreys, the cast included Nancy Little, Anna Jane Scott (student wives), Galen Grow, Ted Gagnon, and Tom Macpherson.
The Air Conditioning Engineering club is designed to bond together the entire department and to increase student understanding of the air conditioning field’s problems and opportunities. These objectives are carried out by group participation in extracurricular and technical activities, by bringing in speakers from the field, and by the members visiting various installations in the field on organized trips. Cal Poly’s AC men represent the only senior college west of the Mississippi that awards a bachelor’s degree for refrigeration and air conditioning.
The Ag Engineers began the year with their annual Fall social get-together attracting an attendance of some 200 Ag Engineering students. The club, it was pointed out, offers wide opportunity for extra-curricular activities both social and educational.

For Homecoming, the group sponsored a float and staged its alumni dinner. Other activities included an extensive field trip to Southern California, a student-faculty banquet, a tractor rodeo preliminary to finals at Poly Royal, a Poly Royal departmental club display and banquet and a spring barbecue — not to mention sponsoring of the famous Cal Poly Tractor Square Dance team which appeared at the state Farm Bureau convention in Long Beach. The club now represents the largest Agricultural Engineering Department in the U.S..

The faculty and club members became better acquainted through informal club parties such as this.

The Ag Engineers proved their tractor prowess during the tractor rodeo.

Ag Engineering doctors perform an operation on an ailing strong-man.

Testing and demonstration of latest night equipment was among the club's projects.
Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity composed of college men seeking leadership opportunity, fellowship, and the satisfaction of service, and who have at some time affiliated with the Boy Scout movement.

Zeta Omicron chapter of Cal Poly has had many projects this year including the Freshman orientation barbecue, sponsoring of the "Ugly Man Contest," a pledge project of cleaning up the police pistol range, and as a year-round project, the organization has kept up-to-date information on the activity bulletin board outside the Administration building.

Seated (left to right): D. Chambers, T. Reno; T. Mackenzie; H. Smith, P. C. Williams; L. V. P. C. Williams; J. Celli; S. I. Standing: J. I. C. Kendall; D. Tuskin; S. Askew; B. Colmen; B. Chapman; Dr. A. Hsu.

It was the pledges who came to the rescue of the local area's peace officers and put the pistol range in order.
Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary society for students interested in the biological sciences. Its purpose is to stimulate sound scholarship, the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences. Towards this end, the Epsilon Pi chapter has sponsored prominent speakers, who appeared before the group, and undertook numerous field trips for the collection of specimens. Members have also contributed generously of their time towards the establishment of a botanic garden at Cal Poly.

Officers: (left to right) R. Wunrow, Historian; R. De Ferrari, Sec.; G. Kihara, Pres.; M. Eason, V.-Pres.; J. Applegarth, Adviser. Not Shown: D. Kernek, Correspondence Sec.
Blue Key, national honor fraternity, conducted a campus-wide College Union fund raising campaign which was successful enough that renovation of Hillcrest Lounge is already under way. Their long range plans for the union include the installation of lounges, a library, art exhibits, craft rooms, photographer's darkroom, little theatre, food service, meeting rooms, student body and post offices, clothing store, barber and beauty shops, hotel service for parents and guests, and a service station. Also among their many activities have been the selling of pom-poms at football games, and acting as reception committees for football and wrestling teams.
Boots and Spurs, the official animal husbandry departmental club, is affiliated with the National Block and Bridle Club. Their livestock judging team's outstanding record showed first place wins at the Grand National, Portland International, and the Ogden Livestock Show this year. Various other activities also included: exhibition of livestock, annual awards banquet, showmanship contest at Poly Royal, and the all-college livestock judging contest. This year the club inaugurated the selection of an "honorary member" as an annual event. This year's selection was George Smith, Avenal, outstanding Hereford breeder. The annual barbecue always highlights the end of the year.

BOOTS AND SPURS

Here's the real cause of it all!

Monday nights find members of Cal Poly's Bowling Club "splitting the maples" at El Camino Bowl. In addition to exercise and relaxation from schoolwork the game offers, it gives each student the hope and expectation of rolling that "one big game."

In this ABC-sanctioned league, open to all students, members may earn individual and team honors. Winners are awarded individual trophies at the end of the season.

OFFICERS: Fryk, E., President; Jones, S., Vice-President; Tison, D., Secretary.
The 1955 lamb crop produced another group of Poly-prize animals.

WOOL GROWERS

Cal Poly Wool Growers Association, a bonafide branch of the California Wool Growers Association, is dedicated to the improvement of sheep affairs in the state and nation. Working toward a better understanding of the sheep business, members take field trips to various activities throughout the state and participate in sheep and lamb growing operations. Wool growers see how rams are grown and observe marketing of lambs and wool. An annual barbecue in the sheep country each year tops the calendar.
Cal Poly's Christian Fellowship Club endeavors to help students grow in Christian character through Bible study, prayer and discussion. Special guests often spoke at the two weekly meetings. During the year the members participated in three student conferences. In April, Gideon New Testaments were distributed by the group of Freshmen at Poly.

"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake. For God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

There are plenty of places for plenty of fun in the San Luis Obispo area, and Christian Fellowship always included recreation as a part of their retreats. Photo taken in Santa Cruz Mountains.

CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP

Seated: W. Fisher; J. Farrell; J. Holmes; J. Fairley; D. Ferrel; C. Brooks.
Second row: B. Hunnicutt; B. Baer; J. Crandall; D. Salcido; R. Adams; A. Kompolt; J. Palmquist.
Third row: H. Penca; E. Haslett; A. Stayer; N. Van Camp; J. Wilkin; E. Gookin; B. Hopkins.

Circle K's "Winter Fantasy" dance.

Officers (left to right): R. McVoy, Sec.; C. Erickson, Pres.; R. DeLeve, Treas.; P. Berg, V. Pres. (not present).

In its third year of operation, the Circle K Club, a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International, has assisted in the Freshman orientation program in the Fall, ushered at sporting events, worked on the College Union program, and operated an information booth during Poly Royal. "Winter Fantasy" was the theme of the club's January dance. In November, Circle K sent a delegation to the Western division conference of Circle K International in Los Angeles. Highlight for Cal Poly was election of Chuck Erickson to Lt. Governor of the division's central district. The next division conference is scheduled for Cal Poly next Fall.
The Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America serves as a consolidating organization for the prospective agricultural teachers who are drawn from the agricultural majors at the college. A "learn-by-doing" opportunity is provided within the framework of Cal Poly's chapter for those considering the teaching of vocational agriculture. Students learn more about the over-all agricultural education program, and gain experience which will prove beneficial in setting up, organizing, and advising an FFA chapter. Cal Poly's student members assist with the conducting of many state-wide FFA activities which are held on the campus each year.
Members of the giant Crops Club come from all over the nation.

CROPS CLUB

Switching a Lifesaver from one toothpick to the other may not have any bearing on crops, but it was great fun.

The Cal Poly Crops Club, composed of field, truck, fruit, and citrus crop majors, started the year with an excellent new-student orientation. The Club’s Homecoming float won top Agricultural honors over very stiff competition. Estrada Gardens was the scene of a Fall barbecue, and the Spring barbecue was sacrificed to establish the First Annual Crops Banquet. Other events included a Christmas party, active participation in Poly Royal, crop judging contests, and a very successful intramural sports program.
Gamma Pi Delta, 20-year-old honorary agricultural fraternity, was organized on the Cal Poly Campus to recognize scholarship, character, and leadership on the part of agricultural students. It has carried on an active program with the exception of the war years. In 1951, Beta Chapter was installed at the Voorhis campus. Among the activities of the club are: publishing of the student directory, conducting a semi-annual community project, sponsoring of the Homecoming dance; sorting and mailing of the Poly Royal Brochure.
Cal Poly's student branch of the I.A.S. functions mainly to facilitate, by all available means, the interchange of technical ideas. Top-ranking engineers and scientists addressed the group at Poly and at the annual west coast conference. The club's activities included: a Poly Royal booth, Homecoming float, and the annual spring banquet.

INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS

The Student Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers is a society whose professional interests lie in the electronics field. The oldest national engineering society on campus, its membership has nearly doubled this year, with a total of 85 students as members. The organization sponsors speakers from the many electronics industries on the West Coast. A homecoming luncheon for students and returning alumni, an annual banquet, a school dance, and several barbecues during the year were also club-sponsored. Active membership in the I.R.E. encourages professional attitudes and social contacts, and entitles students to keep up to date with the "I.R.E. Proceedings," a leading publication on advances currently being made in the electronics field.

AMATEUR RADIO

One of the most active hobby clubs on campus, this group operates Campus Amateur Radio Station W6BHZ. Poly "hams" increase their knowledge and techniques as they communicate with other amateur stations throughout the state, the nation, and the world. Many a student who comes to Poly can thereby carry his back-home avocation right along to college. And W6BHZ supplies real assistance as a key station to the West Coast's Civilian Defense set-up with a voice that reaches almost any place on the globe.

The Old Home Stand: Present students talk to wide-spread alumni from this antenna.

OFFICERS: (standing) Fleischer, S., Sec.; Walsten, A., V.-Pres.; Wills, J. R., adviser; (seated) Johnson, D., Pres.; Walstenholm, D., Treas.
The California Student Teacher's Association is a voluntary state-wide association of students in accredited teacher education. It was organized in 1937 by the California Teacher's Association for the purpose of acquainting prospective teachers with their responsibilities to the profession. Cal Poly's chapter was organized in the fall of 1950. The group meets monthly on the campus, is actively affiliated with the state organization, and participates in two or three state meetings a year. Two of the local members hold state offices: Eugene Angyal, Co-Chairman State Ethics Committee, and Jim Barlow, State Delegate-at-large.

Learn-by-doing Cal Poly is widely known for its training of vocational agriculture teachers as well as teachers in P.E., the sciences, and other fields. Its teaching programs are carried through the master's degree.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club was organized in 1946 to promote a better understanding among all nationalities. It provides an excellent means for American and foreign students to discuss mutual affairs.

An outstanding social event on campus was their world cruise dance at which shish-ka-bab and other exotic foods were served to inject an international flavor.

An IRC panel represented Pakistan at the model UN held in San Francisco, where colleges throughout the west assembled to present problems of countries the world over.

Sponsorship of Brotherhood Week is a typical activity of this hard-working worthwhile club.

OFFICERS: (right to left) M. Mohammed, Pres.; J. Briggs, Sec.; R. Dilts, Adviser; J. Choban, V.-Pres.
The men who know their milk cows best are Poly two-to-one. At least that was the record established by Poly's hard-eyed dairy judgers this year. And while Poly was proud of them, proudest of all were Los Lecheros, papa organization of the judging team.

Comprised of men interested in dairying and dairy manufacturing, the Dairy Club highlights its annual activities with its Dairy Club Banquet, attended not only by majors and alumni but some of the outstanding figures from the field. Evidence of the enthusiasm that sparks the club is the large turnout of members at club meetings and other activities.

Another outstanding annual event for Los Lecheros is the judging and showing activities at Poly Royal. Most recent addition to their part of the famous Country Fair on a College Campus was a milk maid's contest to inject even more fun into Poly's premier frolic. Rumor has it the dairymen are planning next year to supply their milk maids with neon pails.

Seriously, Los Lecheros is one of the most widely-known student clubs in the state and has with its expert judges spread Cal Poly's fame throughout the West.
Dairy Judging Team.
Mat-Pica-Pi Society for Printing Engineers recognizes that "printing" is as essential to modern business and America's way of life as food, clothing, shelter, or transportation. The club is helping meet the demand of the printing industry by encouraging its men to contribute to this great cause. Cal Poly's widely-known Printing Engineering Department has been extremely active this year, its greatest single contribution being support of Poly Royal. The printers also sponsored National Printing Week, gaining statewide recognition. Social events included two departmental barbecues. Printer intramural teams are always in the thick of it and have won numerous championships.

Mat-Pica-Pi

Front row (left to right): R. Werner; B. Clingingsmith; B. Belland; E. McMahon; W. Bradbury; E. Chelini; J. Cook; J. Hardman; G. Howe; R. Roth; V. Young; H. Ludwig; W. Mott; R. Thomas. Second row: C. Gregory; R. Kuhn; R. Little; J. Evanchik; S. Olmsted; C. Erikson; R. Collier; J. Crawford; D. Bortright; R. Ayres; G. Dileno; P. Hugan; R. Hoenig; M. Steffle. Third row: R. Kuhn; A. Hoffmanis; R. Lysher; C. Griggs; A. Sebring; J. Behse; R. Rose; D. Ekrote; P. Ruff; J. Rector; C. Peckham; R. Petithomme; A. Marlos; B. Weeden. Fourth row: J. Truex; J. Knott; L. Vandiver; D. Hall; K. Mahaffey; T. Boren; N. Ropes; M. Hickle; D. Grant; B. Arnold; D. Gartley; J. Hubbs; F. Wheeler; R. Wiens.

They crowned Mayor Lucksinger during National Printing Week.
The Mechanical Engineering Society's social club provides for active participation in school-wide and departmental functions. This year, the society entered the prize-winning engineering float in the Homecoming parade and sponsored for the third consecutive year the highly successful Christmas Formal. Joint activities with SAE this year included the annual dinner and a field trip to the Southern California industrial area. A beach party and a smoker were also among the club's activities.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The Mechanical Engineers' third annual Christmas Formal highlighted the holiday season.
The Mustang Flying Association, organized late in 1946, is a non-profit organization founded for the purpose of fathering the interests of flying and making available at minimum cost aircraft for that cause. The association at present has the two aircraft (pictured) which are based at the county airport. There are 15 members in the club who are working for their private licenses and 10 present members who have gotten their private licenses through the club.
With some forty-five engineers as cooperative members, the Mustang House, owned by Cecil Evans, San Luis Obispo business man, has come through its first year as a community house in fine shape. The house is being run cooperatively by the boys themselves. They elect their board of control each quarter and iron out their problems with the help of Mrs. Nancy Davis, house manager.

The men even have their own personal cook, Ellen, who cooked for restaurants for many years prior to joining the staff of Mustang House.

Basketball court, pool-room, ping-pong table, and their own T.V. set are among the facilities for pleasure at Mustang House, plus a barbecue pit for occasional outside lunches.
"A Center of Catholic Thought on the Secular Campus," the Cal Poly Newman Club has presented a well-balanced program this year based on intellectual, social, and spiritual needs. Social events have included bi-weekly meetings in the Old Mission Hall, dances, picnics, and ski trips. The religious activities have consisted of group Communions, Rosaries before meetings, Pilgrimage, Retreats, discussions, and talks by Father Henry Hall, Chaplain, and others. Interestingly, the Cal Poly Newman Club is the only club on campus having girls as active members.
The Cal Poly Penguins, avid motorcycle enthusiasts, are the only college motorcycle club chartered under the American Motorcycle Association. Early in the fall each year, the Penguins take to the hills for their annual barbecue and plan the course for the Annual High Mountain Endurance Contest, which attracts some sixty starters from all over the state. Their many activities included: escorting of all parades during Homecoming and Poly Royal, a motorcycle circus, the Penguin Safari booth at Poly Royal, a semi-annual dance and an annual banquet.

Check station for Enduro contestants.

Mountain climbing at Enduro Meet.
Working on the Howe Memorial.

O.H. Club members aren't vegetarians; they like steak, too.

Even the kids had fun at O.H. Club barbecue.
Again this year the O.H. Club carried on a host of activities which were particularly designed to include "the student." The year started off with "Homecoming" and the alumni luncheon. It was kept rolling with decorations for flower shows and various other activities. In their spare time, members worked on the Howe Memorial and judged at flower shows. All activities were not work, however, as time was taken to relax and enjoy two barbecues and a banquet. A big Poly Royal climaxed the year as people turned out in thousands to see the flower show.
Poly Phase, the Electrical Engineering majors' club, is proud to be the only organization on campus to have an honorary charter member of their own group as a club adviser. He is Fred Bowden, Department head. They started the year with the winning float in the Home-
coming parade, and then campaigned vigorously for the honor of claiming the ugliest man on campus, Ed Wynneken. This was followed by the annual barbecue, and a Christmas party. In keeping with their technical interest, a field trip to Morro Bay Steam Power Plant was organized, and a formal guest speaker dinner was held at Morro Bay. Activities also included: intramural sports participation in bowling and basketball, a club smoker and a beach party for the club. Winding up the year's activities was the presentation of club scholarships, and other awards.
Alumni, students and guests attended the big 23rd annual Poultry Club Turkey Banquet.

Cal Poly’s Poultry Club serves students interested in the poultry industry and its allied fields. Featured at regular meetings are guest speakers, prominent in the California poultry industry. Annually the club has a wiener roast, turkey banquet, and spring chicken barbecue. Always active in college-wide functions, the group entered the Homecoming parade and intramural sport competition. During the spring field trip, many poultry ranches in the state were visited.
The Rifle Club, reorganized in 1952, now furnishes members with ammunition at cost and is working on a target range of its own. Future plans include the purchase of enough excellent target rifles to equip all members.

**RIFLE CLUB**


**OFFICERS:** (front row) J. McGrew, Executive Officer; J. Loop, Sec.-Treas.; (2nd row) R. Hurtig, President; E. Reins, V-P.
Cal Poly's famous Rodeo Club sponsored three rodeos this season, including the Poly Royal Inter-Collegiate. Active since 1949, the club fields a team that participates in inter-collegiate rodeos throughout the west. Members now own their own roping stock and plans are underway for a new arena and student horse barn. The club won the perpetual trophy offered by the Faculty Club of Cal Poly in 1954 with three consecutive wins. The Poly Royal Rodeo boasted strong competition, with teams from Washington State, University of Idaho, University of California, Fresno State, Cal Poly at San Dimas, Arizona State, and University of Arizona all pitching for top honors.
Scarab, professional architectural fraternity within the Architectural Engineering department, is designed to attain a broader knowledge of architecture and to stimulate a greater interest in expression through graphic arts. Club activities during the year included: Designing of the San Luis Obispo Art Show, sketch trips, barbecues, a convention in Auburn, Alabama, and sponsorship of a design competition among the Junior class.

Above: Scarab members laid drawing boards aside to satisfy whetted appetites. Then they got back to those drawing boards again.
The SAE is the technical society for those engaged in the development, design, production, operation and maintenance of automotive equipment, railroad equipment and fuels and lubricants. Chartered in 1949, the SAE student branch at Cal Poly is at present the third largest in the nation. Its members include ME, Aero, EE and Ag Engineering majors.

The programs are comprised of speakers on subjects covering the latest engineering techniques and practices. Speakers are drawn from the various industries. Other activities include dinner meetings, joint ME-SAE meetings, and an annual barbecue and field trip.

Richfield Oil gave a conservation demonstration.
SOILS CLUB

Enrollment in the Soils Club this year reached 68 members, including 13 graduating Seniors. The club had many activities. The most notable included: a three-day field trip to Oceanside for the National Soil Conservation District convention; various land judging contests and demonstrations; barbecues; deep-sea fishing; an outstanding Poly Royal exhibit depicting the college life of a soil major and some of the many jobs for which the graduate may find himself qualified.

OFFICERS: (left to right) A. Dean, Adviser; J. Osborn, Reporter; W. Sloat, Pres.; J. Sheffield, V-Pres.; J. Murphey, Treas.; M. Kliewer, Sec.

Soils club members scour California to study soil formations.
The Square and Compass Club was organized in 1949 to foster social affairs among Master Masons on the campus. Through meetings and social activities it brings together students, faculty, and staff who are members of the fraternity and promotes the spirit of friendship and mutual helpfulness among them.


One of the basic aims of the Cal Poly Young Farmers is to prepare members for adult farm organization memberships. In fact, the Young Farmers see the agricultural college as one of the most potent of all places to ready agriculturalists of the future for active, constructive farm citizenship.

Included in the Cal Poly chapter's many activities this year were the hosting of the California Young Farmers State Convention, a Christmas party, an adult livestock judging contest during Poly Royal, and the annual carnival dance. Cal Poly Young Farmers represent in their membership young men from every section of the state.
One of the real beauty spots of the entire campus is the patio designed and built by the architects, themselves. And it's a handy outdoor study and recreation space, just outside their buildings. By the time they were through, the Freshmen had put into form the plans of the upperclassmen, and the Sophs, as usual, had done a wonderful job of foremanship. Results of this kind of training? Cal Poly architects busy and successful from Coast to Coast.
The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects strives to enlarge the student architect’s understanding of the present and future responsibilities and potential scope of architectural practice. Club activities included field trips to outstanding examples of architecture throughout the state, hearing prominent architectural and engineering speakers, group discussions, dances, banquets, intramural sports, and this year, for the first time, the production of handmade Christmas cards.
Chase Hall’s “Top Hat Club” was organized to make campus living more comfortable for its members. Probably the most visible contribution to comfort was the purchase of the dorm’s television set. Proceeds from a new coke machine helped finance many of the club’s activities such as an annual Christmas party, several barbecues, and furnished two daily papers and two weekly magazines. The club is enrolled in the intramural sports program, took part in the “Ugly Man” contest and the Christmas decorations contest. In the latter, Chase Hall won first place for the second consecutive year.

Front Row (left to right): B. Barnett; B. Berry; D. Esau; B. Krehbiel; M. DelTorchie; W. Smeton; S. Fleischer; M. Madsen; D. Costa. Second Row: W. Harvey; B. Bressfield; J. Ballan; T. Jennings; J. Counter; L. Woods; J. Oakes; J. Schoepf; J. Couffield; D. Anderson; B. Van Aalst.

Officer (left to right): D. Costa, Dorm Manager; A. Miller, Pres.; J. Ballan, V.-Pres.; B. Barnett, Sec.; B. Krehbiel, Treas.

"'Twas the night before Christmas..." They prepared the way for Santa.
Pajamas were the official costume for Jespersen business meetings.

Jespersen Dorm, adjacent to Cal Poly's stadium, boasted a strong basketball team and left a telling mark in intramural football.
Among the dorm's off-campus activities were the quarterly parties held at Baywood Park by the ocean. Sport and travelogue movies were shown in the lounge at each dorm meeting.


MARIPOSA DORM

Right across the street from Cafeteria No. 2, the Mariposans were in a handy position: In photo at left, Mariposa fifth in line of dorms at center. In the lower right corner is the site of the new Ag Engineering building.

MONTEREY DORMITORY

Monterey Dorm, adjacent to the Cal Poly practice football and baseball field, boasted an impressive record in intramural football and basketball.

To most Cal Poly students, Monterey may be "just another dorm," but to its members it is an organized club. United enthusiasm existed throughout the entire school year, resulting in numerous organized gatherings ranging from a spring banquet to beach parties on the Avila beach.
Shasta, which is logically situated on the mountain crest, did an outstanding job in every activity it undertook this year. The members won the annual plaque for the outstanding dorm Christmas decorations. After a brilliant football season, Shasta lost a close game in the championship finals. Later they had a very successful season on the basketball courts and defeated such teams as the local high school and the junior college. The only failure of the year was the coke machine, which quenched many thirsts, but lost money.
Tehama—which in the Indian tongue means "hot low-lands"—has had a full year. A tight-knit group, there was a full season of real fellowship in which lasting friendships were made by men from far scattered portions of the state.

During the Christmas season, the club painted scenes on their windows and placed a five-foot cardboard replica of "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer" on their roof as contributions to the campus Yuletide spirit. A Christmas banquet was served in El Corral.

Among their other "civic" activities were intramural football and basketball and the operation of a booth during Poly Royal.
Sierra Dorm Club is in its first year on campus but already is one of the two dorms to have its own constitution and by-laws. It also has made an excellent showing for itself by fielding a top-notch football team in the intramurals, entering the basketball competition and winning two intramural swimming trophies. Active student government interest has been evidenced by the club’s contribution of several of its members to some of the leading student body committees and boards. Young but vigorous and civic-minded, Sierra hopes to live up to its "high" name.

There was time-out for refreshment. And time to plan social expeditions. This wasn’t any “social expedition.” There was time-out for refreshment.
THE
MUSTANGS
'54-'55
MANUFACTURERS

Left to right:
Sheldon Harden, Asst. Coach
Leroy Hughes, Head Coach
Howie O'Daniels, Asst. Coach

DRIVERS

Bob Brassfield  Dick Livingston  Norm Geiger  Ed Chelini  John Mitchell

MECHANICS

Hank Kula, Manager  Jerry Branson, Manager  Dick Van Brackle, Trainer
First Row: Branson, Mgr.; Pilario, Duncan, Reade, Scribner, Jeter, Delgado, Neal, Miller, Murrin, Kearns, Campbell, Chadwick, Wilkins, Rose, Kula, Mgr.

Second Row: Ornelas, Mazzucchi, Oakes, Ancich, Daniels, Houston, Bosich, Buccola, Bray, Mathias, Cox, Jenkins, Young, Lyon, Byrne, Cheataly.

Third Row: Coach Harden, Coach O'Daniels, Biaggi, Hull, Mallory, Kepler, Hardy, Wakeman, Remund, Chadwick, Moriarty, Davies, Wickstrom, Reid, Ashton, Rehder, Frost, Coach Hughes.

1st year awards
Steve Reid
John Oakes
John Rehder
Jim Cox
Jerry Duncan

2nd year awards
Curt Reade
Clive Remund
Leonard Wilkins
Bob Heaton
Bob Mallory

3rd year awards
Marijon Ancich
Thad Murrin
Jack Frost
Newt Wakeman

4th year awards
Joe Bosich
Rich Mathias
Bob Neal

In accordance with the by laws I recommend the following letters for the following men:

Vic Buccola
Jim Miller
Bob Chadwick
Bob Aston

EarlThis is what
Hughes said
Onto the scene this year pranced Prince Poly, the Mustangs' trim and clever trick mascot.

NUTSHELL

UP FOR RETIREMENT—Playing their last game as Mustangs this season were, left to right below: Neal, Miller, Frost, Wakeman, Heaston, Aston, Wilkins, Mathias, Murrin, Bosich and Chadwick. At right is another: Vic Buccola.

One of the brightest stars in Cal Poly's gridiron firmament was Guard Vic Buccola, injured in early season. Even so, it's testament to his ability that he rated second team Little All-Coast.
MARIJON ANCICH '55
FB 20 5.11 190 No. 34
Hon. Mention, CCAA Back

JOE BOSNICH '55
G 22 6.0 190 No. 67
Hon. Mention, CCAA Guard

VIC BUCCOLA '55
G 21 6.0 205 No. 66
2nd Team Little All-Coast Guard;
Hon. Mention, CCAA Guard

BUD CHADWICK '56
E 24 6.1 205 No. 81
1st Team CCAA End; 1st Team
Little All-Coast End

JIM COX '57
E 20 6.2 193 No. 82
Hon. Mention Little All-Coast End; Hon.
Mention CCAA End; 2nd in CCAA Pass
Receiving; 3rd in CCAA Scoring

JERRY DUNCAN '57
QB 22 6.2 180 No. 14
Tied School Record for Longest Punt (66
yds.); 5th in CCAA Pass; 6th in CCAA
Total Offense

Sally Eckrote, Sally Berg
and Janet Downing were
the song leaders who kept
the pep pot boiling. They
may be the last of student-
wife song leaders—if co-
edots arrive this coming fall.
Bob Heaston '55
T 26 6.0 225 No. 77
1st Team CCAA Tackle; Hon. Mention
Little All-Coast Tackle

Perry Jeter '56
HB 23 5.7 184 No. 22
1st Team CCAA Halfback; 1st Team
Little All-Coast Halfback; Leading Ground
Gainer and Scorer CCAA.

Dick Mathias '55
T 22 5.10 195 No. 73
Hon. Mention CCAA Tackle

Al Moriarty '57
E 21 6.2 195 No. 88
3rd Best Pass Receiver CCAA

Thad Murrin '55
HB 23 6.0 176 No. 44
Hon. Mention Little All-Coast Halfback

Bobby Neal
QB 21 5.7 150 No. 11
Hon. Mention Little All-Coast Quarterback;
Hon. Mention CCAA Quarterback; Best
CCAA Passer; 5th in CCAA Total Offense

"It takes every man, every minute
to make a football team." — Knute Rockne.
In some respects, it was a disappointing season—this season of 1954. National collegiate high scoring undefeated champions last year—six won, four lost this year. There were reasons: (1) every opponent was primed for the cohorts of the Silver Fox; (2) the Mustangs, doors closed by some of their previously defeated opponents, were forced to range far and high to fill their schedule; (3) some mortal injuries transpired, notably the early-season broken shank of Guard Vic Buccola; (4) well, why go on? There were moments of real greatness . . . high fortune . . . the heady wine of victory. Plenty of such moments for anybody's football diet. On the whole, the Mustangs and their backers fared very well.

The opposite page displays a running resume of the season. San Diego's giant Marines won the opener; McMurry of Texas caught the Green & Gold at down-down; Fresno State was the real heartbreaker with a winning field goal in the final ten seconds of play; and Colorado Western, clever and smart, lateraled their way to a skinny but final victory in a game that saw the lead change a half dozen times and left Thanksgivings with indigestion.

Of historic mention is the demise of the venerable CCAA. This year was its last official round of action. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, Pepperdine resigned for easier levels. Efforts to reassemble a conference failed. It is probable, therefore, that Cal Poly and its Mustangs will be engaged in independent sports for the indiscernable future. Most of the former teams will meet each other in one or more sports but there will be no league standings to count.

Prospects for next year? In spite of the graduation of a round dozen seniors, Coach Hughes predicts another strong aggregation. Several of the freshmen have shown up well; if newcomers by enrollment and transfer prove out as he hopes, once again the Mustang will be round and firm and fully packed.

A face full of finger; sky full of foot!
Manager Hank Kula waved to McMurry greeters!

SEASON'S RECORD

Opp.  Pely
San Diego Marines  23  3
Williamette University  12  19
San Diego State  14  26
Santa Barbara College  6  47
San Francisco State  0  19
McMurry College  49  14
Fresno State  16  13
Los Angeles State  0  47
Humboldt State  0  13
Colorado Western State  21  20

Those Marines were hard

1954 CCAA STANDINGS

W  L
Fresno State  4  0
Cal Poly  3  1
San Diego  2  2
Santa Barbara  1  3
Los Angeles State  0  4

Real blocking for Neal!

Santa Barbara walks the line!
Whoops! That's a fumble! Humboldt lost it!

Chadwick blocks, but San Diego captures Murrin!

San Diego's president joins Cal Poly's to watch the Padres meet defeat!

Moriarty blocks a Santa Barbara pass!

Delgado carries the mail to the Gators!

This was the sight that thrilled Mustang fans. "It's Jeter!" always brought them out of their seats.
Tom Lee's Jay-Vee football team produced several Colts with a real kick—some who traveled on to help out the Varsity before the season was through. Notable among them was Danny Delgado, who comes from the Imperial Valley and looks as though he may be another Villanueva before he is through.

Versatile Don Tucker did the quarterbacking for the Colts this year and, despite the season's record, helped the team turn in a good solid performance. Starting out with a 12-12 tie with Hancock College at Santa Maria, the yearlings went on to three straight losses. But all of the losses were against teams with sterling records and plenty of manpower. Few of Cal Poly's freshman teams ever prove all-victorious since it is the purpose of the team to develop future varsity players who prove their metal against heavy competition.

Lee, one of the hardest-working coaches on campus, gives plenty of time to fundamentals. Fancy-work is left for later years under the Silver Fox and his aides. This season's record:

- Colts 12; Hancock College 12
- Colts 7; College of Sequoias 41
- Colts 7; Hartnell College 31
- Colts 6; Coalinga JC 19

Among the freshmen expected to join the Varsity next year are: Bob Bolinger, Bill Retzer, Pat Lawrence, John Byrne, Pete Mazzuchi, Ray Ferrari, Bill Lyons, Johnny Yoxsimer, Tom Kennedy, Bill Moore, Bill Rohrer, Maynard Kepler, Bob Cheatley, Darrell Young and Bob Campbell.

1955 VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 17 . . . . Colorado State at Gunnison
Sept. 24 . . . . Humboldt State at Arcata
Oct. 1 . . . . San Diego State, San Diego
Oct. 8 . . . . Santa Barbara, SLO
Oct. 22 . . . . McMurry, SLO
Oct. 29 . . . . Midwestern at Wichita Falls
Nov. 5 . . . . San Jose State, There
Nov. 11 . . . . Fresno State, SLO
Nov. 18 . . . . San Francisco State at SF
Lassen Dorm came through again with the intramural football championships—second straight year. Lassen nixed out Block "P" 14-7; Shasta bowed over Tuolumne 20-8; then Lassen took Shasta 12-6 in the finals. It was one of I-M's best years, with 28 teams seeing action in the four full-schedule leagues.

Who said it's "touch?"

They went thatuh way!

Cal Poly's intramurals are "Everybody's Game!"
THE SOCCER TEAM, left to right, first row: Talivaldis, Poegle, Latvia; Walter Nielsen, Bolivia; Juan Castillo, Peru; Victor Ascarrunz, Bolivia; Andre Andranicino, Greece; Manuel Cutty, Peru (out in front); Francisco Bazo, Peru; Teddy Hsech, Formosa; Francisco Alvarez, Panama. Second row: Moises Bartlett, Panama; Einstein Caisdeo, Ecuador; John Van Burg, Holland; A. Hoseen, Egypt; Enrique Navarrete, Honduras; Roberto Mambiela, Colombia; Daoud Yassi, Iraq; Jorge Calderon, Peru; Norman Ward, Oakland; Coach Hans Mager; Ruben Davalos, Mexico; Eugene Carl, Orange.

Soccer's the original "bean ball" game. Cully was Cal Poly's energetic goalie. Pomona was the Mustangs' meat.

THE WAIFS

There was no money in the athletic treasury for them. So they begged some cast-off football shoes, rigged up the rest of their outfits, and minus shin guards went out to do battle. That was the Cal Poly soccer team, an "international corps" in every sense of the word. And when they were through, they had won three, lost three and tied one for an excellent record—especially with the company they kept.

Hans Mager, Architectural Engineering instructor, took over as coach this year. Traveling was done in the team members' own cars. Practice and games at home were staged on the greenfield of the track set-up. And it was interesting to see that as the season progressed, more and more spectators came to watch a game that is plenty rough and more rugged than most.

The roster read like a United Nations. You can read it at the left. But of the group there were extremely few who called the U.S. their homeland.

Plans for next year? "We hope to obtain some backing from the athletic funds," says Coach Mager. "Then we can expand our schedule still farther."

SEASON'S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cal Poly</th>
<th>UCLA</th>
<th>USC</th>
<th>Cal Tech</th>
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(Postponed game with USC to be played this spring.)
**INTRAMURAL WRESTLING**

**THE CATS**—Agile and clever, these were the Polyman who won intramural wrestling trophies this year. Kneeling, left to right: Pete Rose, named most inspirational contender; Vern Young, 133 lbs.; LeRoy Gomes, 130; Jack Dei, 137; and Bernie Wehinger, 147. Standing: Norm Scholz, 157; Ron Refredi, 167; Paul York, 177; Joe Beasnick, 191; Darrell Young, heavyweight; Wrestling Coach Shelden Harden.

**Enroute to the South Pole!**

**All we need is some music!**
THE HOUNDS

Crosscountry's the kind of gruelling race where you face time all alone—for the simple glory of proving you can do it. Coach Jim Jensen's hounds had a limited season this year—only three matches. Edwin Gookin, San Dimas transfer, proved the top performer. He was supported by Charles Scarborough, Al Stein, John Allen, Gary Sullivan and Jack Luther. The season's record:

Cal Poly 39; San Jose State 16
Cal Poly 38; Fresno State 17
Cal Poly 27; Santa Barbara 26

HIGH POINTS...

Where most folks had spots, we saw stripes before our eyes!

PACIFIC COASTERS—Shortly before start of the football season, central-sited Poly drew the Pacific Conference's officials' school. Striped shirts from all over the West gathered to plan their work and polish their skills. They've been invited to come annually.

A LIVE MASCOT AT LAST—Prince Poly was more than a sharp, clever Mustang. He was the living, prancing mascot Poly men had sought for a long, long time.
CAMPUS COURSE—Up near the Mountain Dorms, Ag Engineering Vern Meacham's surveying classes were busy. Why? Rumor has it that before another year, Cal Poly will have its own campus golf course.

ALL FREE—Any way you cut it, the unsung heroes of the season were the soccer men. Without one cent of help, the took on the mighty and made good.

THAT JET—There may have been twenty-one other men on the field but you have to admit it: The big thrill for Mustang supporters was to watch "The Jet" turn the corner.

COMER—When Bobby Neal went out of action, it was Jerry Duncan, comparatively unexperienced, who filled the slot. And with proper breaks, he could become one of Poly's greatest.

COLT—Heaston continued Cal Poly's contributions to the pro ranks by signing with Baltimore.

Where's basketball and the rest? Read on, Mac. It comes later. This part of the book had to go to bed early.
A call for Cal Poly's crack R.O.T.C. unit went out when Vice-President Nixon included San Luis Obispo on his West Coast tour this past Fall. Extra spit-and-polish was the order of the day.

TOP: Political dignitaries from a wide area met the Nixon party's plane at the airport.

CENTER: Aisle-of-Honor was formed by a group that is rapidly making a name for itself as one of the state's best parade units.

BOTTOM: (Right) Col. P. A. Loiselle received the Vice-President's compliments. (Left) Cal Poly's Young Republicans were also out en masse to hear their "native son."

TOP BOSSIES: Dairy Husbandry students sample prime product of prime cows in Poly's new dairy unit.

TOP CROP: One of the largest Freshman classes in Poly history sampled the food at Freshman Orientation.
Hi: It was Bill Hill, San Luis area alumni chairman, who welcomed the grads back home.

MALE: The "Priests of Bell" got their incantations cooking, too.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS: One of the hottest moments at the OH unit always comes when the majors wonder—"Will the crap come into bloom in time for the corsage trade?"

VICTORY BELL: High priestesses of the Bell Cult conducted votive worship, and it worked. The Mustangs won.

TREASURE HUNT: The Frosh had their big day on the beach at Avila—oriented to famous Avila 102.
Steelmen: Cal Poly during the past year reached the top rung in Ag Engineering: largest department in the U.S.

Growing Pains? Cal Poly's co-ed basketball team of 1912. The library is looking for identification of these young ladies—some of them perhaps grandmothers of the co-eds who may be coming back to Poly soon.

Growing Pains? Remember those dances in the Camp San Luis Armory? The crowded floor—even in that huge place—and the always-modern decorative motif?

At Right: ME Department Head Tom Zilka was absent this year—teaching in Pakistan. His acting department head Joy Richardson and Dean Hayes checked him out.

Take Your Choice: An outstanding phenomenon of Poly parade spirit is always the group of "characters" that lets its hair down—as witness herewith.
VISITOR: Each year, President McPhee spends a week visiting alumni on the job. This year, he went to Southern California, is shown here with Cal Poly men working for Convair, San Diego.

FLYER: The Mustang Fliers occupy the hangar in the background; the Rodeo boys do their flying in the foreground.

WINNER: It was Gerald Lanini who won this year’s California Seed Association’s scholarship for crops majors.
Cal Poly always welcomes the state FFA convention.

CENTER: Quiet epicenter of Cal Poly's bustling campus is the Walter F. Dexter Library, known as one of the best examples of modern Spanish architecture on any college campus.

CONVENTION: When the California Farm Bureau invited Cal Poly to present a convention exhibit at Long Beach, the K-V boys really went to town.
LAST LOOK: Rising behind the gym is a new unit—it includes hair dryers! After this year, the gym's familiar profile will never look the same.

FAREWELL: Again this spring, another class departs . . .

while those behind remain to build dreams and visions.
Looking for tomorrow?

Layout for a girls' dorm?

Do I move the hairline?

What's up, Doc?

Well, two are more efficient than one!

As the saying goes, do it by the numbers.

Too many slide rules around here!

This is really ambidexterity.

Why the notebook?

Reads just like a novel.

Would you repeat the question?

A typically studious group.

No fair kibitzing!

Three—two—one! Let 'er go!

Hurry, fellows! Time's running out!

Among other things, he's using H2O.
BOB FROM BUTTONWILLOW: Look closely and you'll see Bob Smith, state Young Farmer president, right in the big middle of the Homecoming dance doings....

QUEEN JOAN: Homecoming's gorgeous queen, probably the last "borrowed royalty" in Cal Poly's Homecoming History, makes her entry at the Homecoming dance.

FACULTY, TOO: Just like the students, the faculty had some orientation at the year's beginning. Here Dean McCorkle, Liberal Arts Head Maurer, Engineering's Hayes and Ag's Shepard conduct a faculty-staff panel.

QUICK-STEP FASHIONS: Poly's widely-known marching band introduced their new uniforms, complete with mustang'd drum major.
A thousand outdoor classrooms lure Cal Poly students such as this engineer who’s taking a “field trip” to Morro Rock.

Timber! And the flames leapt high at the Homecoming bonfire rally. Always-present sound crew helps the Rally Committee make itself heard.

And here’s an All-man who’s doing his best work in the rodeo arena. Luckily, Licada isn’t cooperating very well.

Those men at Kellogg-Voorhis have their country club swimming pool right at their front door.
CLASSES

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CLASS OFFICERS

Krossa, President

Herrera, SAC Rep.
Waltner, Treasurer
Hartke, Secretary
Stewart, Vice-Pres.

SENIORS
ORDER CLASS RINGS IN EL CORRAL

You're a Senior—when it finally comes time to order ring and announcements.
PROUDLY WE HAIL

CHARLES L. ANDERSEN
Sec., ASB; Pres., Poultry Club; Kimber Farms Poultry Scholarship; Member—Fall Leadership Conference, Student Government Committee, Poly Royal Beard, Gamma Pi Delta, Blue Key, Bowling Club.

BEN BEAR
Frosh Football (51); Pres., Blue Key, Member—Shi Club, Gamma Pi Delta, Golden Blade Military Society, Dairy Club.

BURTON J. CALDWELL
Pres., Boots and Spurs; Pres., Blue Key, Sec., Advisory Commission; Freshman Football; Member—Student Leader Conference, ICC-IDC, Toastmasters.

THOMAS L. ESCHER
San Dimas Campus—Pres., Sophomore Class, Vice-Pres., Freshman Class; Sec., Citrus Club; Editor, Madero Tierra Yearbook, Manager, Hilltoppers Dance Band, San Luis Obispo Campus—Collegians.

WILLIAM L. GALLINER
Chairman, Student Government Committee; Chairman, Finance Committee, Dorm Manager; Member—Assembly Committee, Constitution and Cedes Committee, Leadership Conference Committee, College Union Committee, Student Affairs Council, Inter-Campus Council, Inter-Club Council, El Mustang Staff, Future Farmers of America, Young Democrats.

ALBERT B. GIRAUDO
Dorm Manager; Member—Glee Club, Quartet, Blue Key, Scarab, AIA (student chapter).

RICHARD H. JOHNSON
Pres., Newman Club; Vice-Pres., ASB; Sec., ASB, Sec., Sophomore Class; Sec.-Treas., Kappa Rho, Chairman, Activity Key; Chairman, Dairy Club Christmas Formal; Chairman, Fall Leadership Conference; Chairman, Gamma Pi Delta Community Projects; Chairman, IDC-ICC, National Student Association, Spring Regional Delegate; Exchange Student, Escuela Nacional de Agricultura, Chapingo, Mexico, 1954.

GEORGE C. MARTIN
Pres., ASB; Pres., Kappa Rho; Pres., Gamma Pi Delta; Vice-Pres., Freshman Class; Vice-Pres., Rally Committee; 1st Assistant Supl., Poly Royal Board; Schol­arships—Kemper Memorial, Sears and Roebuck, Kemper Memorial (SOPH. year), California Fertilizer Association, Rotary Club.

AHMAD OMID
Pres., Gamma Pi Delta; Chairman, Herd Book Committee; Member—International Relations Club, Crops Club, Dance Committee, Activity Award.

EDMUND L. WYNNEKEN, JR.
Pres., Sophomore Class; Pres., Glee Club; Alumni Sec., Blue Key; Assistant Supt., Poly Royal Board; Member— Majors and Minors, Poly Phase Club, College Student Personnel Committee, 1952 Homecoming Committee.

WILBUR L. SLOAT
Pres., Soils Club; Sec-Treas., Gamma Pi Delta; Chapter Chairman, Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA); Member—Advisory Commission, Inter-Department Council; Blue Key, Election Committee, Orientation Committee.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS
RENE B. DELA
Electronics
Pineole

LAWRENCE K. DINSDALE
Truck Crops
Yuba City

KIRK L. BUSHANE
Animal Husbandry
Pasadena

ROBERT T. DOHERTY
Mechanical Eng.
San Francisco

CHARLES C. EASON
Animal Husbandry
Blythe

SAM M. DOLBER
Animal Husbandry
Monrovia

DONALD L. EBERHARD
Soil Science
Anaheim

GORDON J. ELLINGSSEN
Architectural Eng.
Azusa

ESTER G. EMIGH
Animal Husbandry
Rio Vista

A. ELIAS
Tech. Ag. Eng.
Kirkuk, Iraq

THOMAS L. ESCHER
Crops Production
Escondido

GORDON J. ELLINGSSEN
Architectural Eng.
Azusa

ESTER G. EMIGH
Animal Husbandry
Rio Vista

JACK M. FARRELL
Ornamental Horticulture
Baldwin Park

KEN G. FERREL
Mechanical Eng.
Sherman Oaks

THOMAS L. ESCHER
Crops Production
Escondido

ANTHONY L. ESTALLO
Social Science
Santa Maria

JERRY A. FAILHI
Biological Science
San Luis Obispo

JOSEPH P. FRANZ
Electrical Eng.
Ness City

WILLIAM P. FRANZIEN
Aeronautical Eng.
Whittier

JOHN L. FULHAM
Mechanical Eng.
Oxnard

WILLIAM L. GALLIHER
Animal Husbandry
Modesto

ROBERT J. GANT
Animal Husbandry
Costa Mesa

FRED S. GARTLEY
Dairy Manufacturing
Honolulu, T.H.

KENNETH K. GEE
Mechanical Eng.
RALPH RICCI
Physical Ed.
Perth Amboy, N.J.

PHILLIP L. RICH
Electronics Eng.
San Luis Obispo

WILLIAM O. RICHARDSON
Journalism
Turlock

EDWARD O. RICE
Animal Husbandry
Lihue, Kauai, T.H.

ALLEN R. ROBERSON
Architectural Eng.
Tulare

DONALD E. ROBINSON EUGENE E. ROBINSON
Animo I Husbandry Aeronautical Eng.
El Monte Riverside

FRANK J. ROSSI JOHN W. SALTER
Electronics Eng. Mechanical Eng.
Concord Danville

WILLIAM R. SIMPSON ROBERT J. SLAUGHTER
Biological Science Dairy Manufacturing
Pasadena Istanbul, Turkey

WILLIAM S. SMITH RALPH L. SUNDER
Animal Husbandry Poultry Husbandry
Lo Canada Garden Grove

WALTER L. ROSS
Electronics and Math
Baywood Park

RONALD A. RODRIGUES
Animal Husbandry
Hollister

JOHN M. ROGERS
Crops Production
Wasco

LEROY ROSE
Architectural Eng.
Los Angeles

WILLIAM 0. RICHARDSON
Journalism
Turlock

GUN SAZAK
Dairy Manufacturing
Istanbul, Turkey

CHARLES M. SHIELDS
Mechanical Eng.
Oceano

FRANK P. SHINN III
Social Science
Carthage, Missouri

GERALD J. SILVA
Agricultural Eng.
San Luis Obispo

FRANK J. ROSSI
Electronics Eng.
Concord

JOHN W. SALTER
Mechanical Eng.
Danville

GUN SAZAK
Dairy Manufacturing
Istanbul, Turkey

CHARLES M. SHIELDS
Mechanical Eng.
Oceano

FRANK P. SHINN III
Social Science
Carthage, Missouri

GERALD J. SILVA
Agricultural Eng.
San Luis Obispo

WILLIAM R. SIMPSON
Ornamental Horticulture
Santa Barbara

ROBERT J. SLAUGHTER
Biological Science
Pasadena

WILBUR L. SLOAT
Soil Science
Santa Rosa

HARRY V. SMITH
Ornamental Hort.
North Hollywood

WILLIAM S. SMITH
Animal Husbandry
Lo Canada

RALPH L. SUNDER
Poultry Husbandry
Garden Grove
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Here's a small section of the class that will graduate this coming year — the Class of '56 — and already they've started making their mark under the advisership of Aero's Alden L. Turner. Cal Poly uses a unique class advisory plan: A selected faculty member starts with a class during its Freshman year and follows it through to graduation. Class officers change each year. This year's Juniors comprised the entering group that marked the Poly Engineering Division's great upsurge to the point where it now ranks as third largest in the West.

Juniors - Class of '56

Junior President
All-Around Vic Buccola

Other Junior officers were: Bob Krehbiel, Vice-Prez.; Ed Leal, Sec.; Bob Brassfield, Treas.; Sherwood Darington, SAC Rep.

Outstanding Juniors selected by the judging committee were (front row, left to right): B. Crawford, G. Shroeder. Standing: J. Rodenmayer, P. Johannknecht, G. Kihara.

Her Highness!
By the time you read this, Poly Royal will have been long-gone — but at press time for this section of the book, Long Beach State's lovely Nedra Prouse was getting ready to reign as 1955's queen. You'll read all about it in detailed review in the summer supplement. Have you turned in your summer-home-address slip?

SOPHOMORES - CLASS OF '57

Sophomore Cabinet (left to right): Jim Sullivan, secretary; Hayden Lee, treasurer; Ed Slevin, SAC representative. Not shown: Dick Avard, Vice-Pres.

At right, the Sophomore executives meet. Under Dr. Ed Hyer, they proved one of the most active Sophomore groups in Poly's history.

Sophomore President Bruce Barnett

Outstanding Sophomores (seated): Dan Hellingsworth, Dairy; Pete Godinez, Electronics; William Justice, AN. Standing: Duane Coppock, Poultry; Jack Marshall, Ag Journalism.
CLASS OF '58 - THE FRESHMEN


OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN (left to right): Ken Beatly, Crops; Don Snider, Electronic Engineering; Bob Norton, Agricultural Journalism. Not shown, Marion Schleter, Animal Husbandry.

The Frosh proved themselves real "chow hounds."

FRESHMAN CABINET (left to right): Ken Dowell, Sec.; Larry March, Treas.; Maynard Kepler, SAC Rep. Not shown, Tom Morrison, Vice-Pres.

Freshman President
Bill Bryson
Cal Poly won its first CCAA basketball championship with the aid of new basketeers Ernie Hall, Bill Freeman, and Atwood Grandberry. Key veterans were Tony Nunes, Gene Knott, both voted co-captains this year, Jim Gilbert, and Larry Madsen.
With the help of Santa Barbara's star forward Lee Hanson being declared ineligible, causing the Gauchos to forfeit all the games they won, Cal Poly went on to romp over last year's champion San Diego State and luckless Los Angeles State in the CCAA finale.
Although the Mustangs started slow, they gained mo-

mentum and began rolling along with few defeats. Losses to Santa Barbara hurt the Polymen earlier, but when the Gauchos were forced to forfeit, the sun was bright in Polyland.
The Mustangs had a season record of 16 wins and 10 losses while their CCAA record was 7 and 1. The only defeat came at the hands of Fresno State, 54-52, in a rugged contest staged at Fresno. Poly played host to the Far Western Conference champ, San Francisco State, after wrapping up the CCAA title, and fought a grueling battle only to taste defeat 84-80 in the NAIA playoffs.
Four new individual school records were broken by Hall, who will be back on the Poly hardwoods next year. Hall broke former Mustang ace Algim Sutten's records in

(Continued on page 131)
Jim Gilbert
He came into his own!

But in the NAIA regional play-offs with SF State, he wasn’t so sure about it.

Gene Knott
Poly’s set-shot artist

(Continued from page 130)

“Most Points Scored in One Season” and “Season’s Highest Average Points per Game.” Hall averaged 16.7 as compared to Sutton’s 16.2. Hall also broke Doug Strathearn’s record of “Most Field Goals in One Season,” besides breaking former Poly-great Hank Moroski’s record of “Most Free Throws in One Game.”

As for the current season’s single game records, Hall hit for 38 points in the return engagement with Los Angeles State. Atwood Grandberry had the most free-throw attempted season record with 18 from the charity line. Two new team records were also established this year, one being “Most Points Scored in One Game,” which was 104 points against Westmont College of Santa Barbara. The previous record was 99 points scored against Chapman College last year. In this very same game a record for the “Most Field Goals Scored in One Game” was also rewritten.

Coach Ed Jorgensen was especially happy to come out victorious with the CCAA basketball title since this will be the final year for the CCAA. Next year the Mustangs will engage in independent play.
Atwood Grandberry
One of the bright new stars

Tony Nunez
Mustang play-maker

Larry Madsen
Pride of the architects

Grandberry was always in the thick of it—lithe as a cat—quick as mercury—the floor was his when he had the ball. And Freeman was an expert screening man for his mates.
Jerry Duncan
Looms on the horizon

Bill Freeman
Rugged, clever and steady

It was Freeman's cool-headed experience and deft skill that many a time kept the Mustangs in the running.

Dick Halvorsen
The team's clutch-man
SB's Hanson scores

Hoopsters' adagio

Grandberry snuck

Lay-up by Nunes

Photo Fans . . .

One of the most interesting developments of the 1955 basketball season for John Poly was the proved use of Tri-X and similar film for no-flash action photography. Several photos in this edition are of that type. Note, for instance, the one below.

Knot's pet shot creased the Gators. Note photo comment, above.

'Twarn't no Clowning

Last minute of the season: the Gators pulled ahead.
It was Shasta that shone!

**I-M BASKETBALL**

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Shasta Dorm dominated the Intramural Basketball league this year by whipping the Crops Club 35-16 for the title. Bob Olivas, who tallied 17 points in the title game, was Shasta's big-gun all season. This year's intramural basketball saw the largest league in campus history with 32 teams divided into four leagues.

In the semi-finals, the Crops Club knocked off the PE Majors in a tough 42-38 battle, and Shasta dumped Poly Phase 34-24.

"Jorgie" keeps his eye out for varsity prospects.

"Scramble" was the word when the I-M men had at it.
BOXING

Cal Poly's boxing team had one of its most successful seasons since winning the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing title in 1953. Under the coaching of Tom Lee, the Mustang ringmen, noteworthy for their excellent conditioning, knocked over Stanford, Chico State, Nevada, San Francisco State and the University of California. They lost two close matches to perennial kingpin San Jose State and one to the strong University of Santa Clara.

Lee found a top-notch collegiate boxer in Freshman Eduardo Labastida in the 119-pound class. Labastida won all six of his bouts and two more by forfeit. Lee claims Labastida will be right up among the Mustang "greats" by the time he graduates. Bill Fortye, another Freshman, started late but managed to get a couple of wins against three defeats and shows lots of promise. And in the 132-pound class, Lambert Lelevier had a tough break when he broke his nose at the beginning of the season—managing to come up with a win, loss and draw record. Pete Godinez had a successful year in the 139-pound class by winning his last three bouts against one loss and a draw for the season. George Cox also showed well with a 3-and-3 record, his best bout being a decision over Cal's Don

(Continued on page 137)
Morton. But it was Frank Loduca in the 147-pound class who led the squad in rapid development and along with Labastida is considered a top prospect for Coastwide honors. Undefeated, he had a record of five wins and three draws. Footballer Vic Buccola turned boxer this year and displayed a lot of courage to win three, lose two and draw two in the 178-pound class. An outstanding piece of work was his rugged decision of SF State’s Nonello.

Rainald Johnston, also fighting in the 178-pound class, had a record of two wins against three losses. Heavyweight John Rehder, last year’s intra-mural heavyweight king, displayed plenty of power by gaining three victories against only one loss. His best bout was with Cal’s footballer, Steve Dimeff, Rehder winning a decision.

As this section of El Rodeo went to press, the team was readying itself for another crack at the PCI’s in Sacramento. Labastida, Loduca, Godinez, Buccola and Cox were scheduled to represent the Green and Gold.
WRESTLING

Wrestling is on the rise at Cal Poly, home of the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships. And while the Mustangs took eighth out of thirteen entries, they placed Norman Gomes, 130 pounds, and Jack Dei, 137 pounds, in final thirds. Defeating San Diego State 25-11 during the regular season, Harden's clan drew with San Jose State 20-20, lost to Stanford 18-16, to the powerful Cal Bears 29-3 and UCLA 19-9. Much of the Mustangs' growing mat strength is due to the enthusiastic efforts of Harden, retiring president of the PCI.

COACH SHELDON HARDEN
Facing an even more rigorous schedule and a state tournament in 1955-56, Cal Poly's Mustang water polo team won two out of six this year as the splashing built back toward the heights. They opened with an 8-3 loss to UCLA, took Los Angeles State 13-2, fell to Fullerton 8-5, defeated Pomona 6-5, then finished off with a splashing pair of losses to Occidental 8-7 and 7-4. There was no state tournament this year.

Many of the water poloists consider the rugged sport ideal training for their late winter and spring campaigns in competitive swimming.

Nope—We didn’t forget baseball, track, golf, tennis, gymnastics, swimming, etc. They were underway when this part of El Rodeo went to the printer, and they’ll be covered, along with Poly Royal, Commencement, etc., in the Summer Supplement which should reach you by late July or Early August.

Be sure you have turned in your home-address mailing slip. Your supplement will be forthcoming to give you a full coverage of the school year.
GROWING PAINS? Can you remember just a short while ago when the Mountain Dorms looked like this?

MINIATURE: Delta Sigma Phi created a miniature of the Administration Building for its 1954 float.

DEBUT: Prince Poly missed royally along on his first public appearance.

Lifted from the files is this photo of Poly in the pre-library days. You will note the Ag Engineers' tractors used the present library site for practice grounds. You will also note that the present "temporary classroom units" are still around—and where are the Mountain Dorms?

BIRDIE: That El Rodeo photographer gave an expert whistle to get Queen Joan's best parade pose.
SAN LUIS GREW, TOO: When Pacific T & T came out with a brand new "metropolitan type" directory this year, Cal Poly's Administration Building decorated the cover. Here Pacific Manager Gooding shows President McPhee a "first copy."

PROUD & UGLY: Wyneken bears his royal standard as winner of this year's "Ugly Man Contest."

CONTROL: Registrar and Admissions staffs, the girls who guard your highly-precious scholastic records, got together for this Christmas dinner: (left to right) Kathryn Cook, Beverly Oden, Joyce Wolfe, Ruth Malloy, Registrar Mable Camp, Annalee Miller, Esther Wright, Dottie Asher, Pat Kearns.
It was a vintage year for the Livestock Judging Team, which won all three of the West Coast Inter­collegiate Livestock Judging Contests—the Pacific International, Portland, Oregon; the Grand National at San Francisco; and the Ogden Livestock Show at Ogden, Utah. Hokit and Kennedy were first and second high individual contestants respectively at the Portland show. Fellows and Thurnher repeated the one-two win at the Ogden event. The team won the swine division at Portland; the swine, horse and sheep divisions at San Francisco's show; and the swine, sheep and market class divisions at Ogden. Most of the team members were in the top three on each class of livestock at these shows.
Activity ran high at Heron Hall in the intramural sports program with fine showings made in football, basketball and baseball. Also in the boxing and wrestling tournaments, Heron was well represented with winners—three champions in boxing and two in wrestling.

Other functions were the “Ugly Man Contest” in which Clark Gipson was entered, and a barbecue held during the spring quarter.

(Editor’s Note: due to some photo-deadline difficulties, Heron is not with other club units. It has such an outstanding record, however, El Rodeo wanted to be sure and include it in the book.)
Here are two of Cal Poly's earliest students: Owen Hollister, second "boy" to enroll, back in 1902, and now a Lompoc rancher; Mrs. Sophie Cubbison, graduate of 1912 when Cal Poly was strictly co-ed, and now head of a large baking corporation in Los Angeles. Back for Homecoming, they were astounded at the rapid growth of their one-time back-country alma mater.
California Farm Bureau Federation's Dairy Section was hosted by Geo. Drumm and Dept.

California’s Hereford breeders held a West-wide conference to survey the beef situation.

One of the largest animal husbandry and dairy husbandry programs in the nation, Cal Poly more and more becomes the orbit of many western beef and dairy affairs. The modern judging pavilion, part of the complete calf-to-consumer instructional process, is an ideal display unit for visitors.

Eyes of the West were centered on Cal Poly’s fertilized range demonstrations shown starting here with weighing-in of control cattle.
“Did you say—CO-EDUCATIONAL?”
PROUD NAME: "The Mustangs," one of the West Coast's quickest stepping collegiate marching bands, sported new uniforms this year, appeared at football games and paced the season's parades. Outstanding performance of the Fall season was the band's half-time program at Homecoming. (McClain Photo)

COLLEGIANS: Always on hand for Poly dances, here the "Collegians" ready themselves for the start of another session. They're always a feature of the musicians' annual Spring Tour and cut a liberal portion of the yearly long-playing Poly hi-fi record.

QUARTET: One of Poly's smallest music units is the quartet, subsidiary of the Majors & Miners, whose specialty is supplying entertainment for the various banquets, meetings and other affairs on-campus and off. Left to right: Al Girauda, Santa Cruz; Don Marshburn, Whittier; Ken Beatty, Westmoreland; Donald Clark, Ellensburg, Wash.
Highlighted by the week-long annual Spring Tour which this year covered the Bay Area, Cal Poly's music groups, under the inspired direction of "Davey" and his student directors, supplies the Mustang campus with a decidedly superior brand of entertainment from September through June. Always on call, the music groups also demonstrate to many a conference, convention and workshop that Cal Poly considers the finer things of life very much a part of practical preparation for successful contributive living.

"-AND WE SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

The "Majors and Minors"—purveyors of unique mood music that charmed grandpa and still charms any lover of close harmony. Left to right: Peter Anguind, Larry Glandon, Bill Justice, Gene Robinson, Dick Oden, Jerry Miller, Frank Kroeger, Ed Wyneken, Norbert Brule, John Howes, John Jeffreys, Roberto Verdugo.
Chief Counselor: O. B. Nereson, head of Cal Poly's counseling center, goes receptioning at the Super-Chief's wigwam.

Chiefs of the Paychecks: Cecil Jones and Jim Thompson are business office lieutenants.

Chiefs of the Teepees: Here are the dorm managers—Sitting (left to right): Burt Caldwell, Peter Berg, Sherwood Darington, Glenn M. Van Osdel, Robert W. Fox, Dick Costa, John Rodenmayer. Standing: Don Watts, John Boston, Gordon Chambers, Bill Gallihor, Larry Giandon, Donald Bailey, Vic Bucolo, Glenn E. Shrader, Byron Harrison, James Wilkinson.
It was “Our Sally,” Sally Berg, who represented Poly as queen of SLO’s fair.

Growing Pains? Students from all over California pour through the Library doors for registration.

Yep! This campus character is known as “Oscar.”

EL CORRAL OFFICE AND BOOKSTORE STAFF (first row, left to right): Velma Hedrick, Mary Lee Green, Virginia Kingsbury, Ellen Vaden. Second Row: Mary Atwood, Bette Hitch, Christine Morgan, Katherine Wilson.

GOAL: This master-chart for Poly Royal targets many activities throughout the school year — pointing toward the big two-day “Country Fair on a College Campus,” now almost a quarter of a century old. Here, El Rodeo Club Editor Al Pryor reminds News Bureau’s Earl Hodges he’d better get busy with those releases.
Earl Seely and his boss, James Carrington, keep Cal Poly's far-rolling fleet in action.

Left to right: Lee Fletcher, Lionel Middlecamp, Sam Crisler, Wayne Lindsey. They help keep the 3,000-acre "home ranch" in efficient working condition and are a constant help to the many student project operators.

LEARN-BY-DOING

POWER PLANT

J. H. Perazzi, Cal Poly's chief engineer, has been on campus since Poly was a tiny backcountry establishment, still goes back for an occasional fond look at the old power house and his pet boilers.

You learn motors by putting them through their paces.

You learn tools by designing them for special jobs.

And you learn about installations by installing them.
Last year it was "Gee!" the slender twisting stress-test spiral that aroused campus interest—and brought national publicity to the Architectural Engineers as well. This year, the architects went in for kite flying—created their own designs as shown here to test and demonstrate wind problems with planes and materials. Note the base of "Gee!" rising in the background, just in front of glass-balled patio wall designed and constructed as an earlier project.
COFFEE BREAK

Coach Dick Anderson starts his day with Brazil's pet product—label on throwaway-container doesn't really mean what it says.

Cal Poly's "El Corral" is known far and wide as the heaviest-volume coffee dispensing center between Ventura and San Jose. The Mustangs like their java—and they've held the line at a nickel a cup. Many's the conference or discussion session that has been inspired by Uncle Harry's famous product. And if laid side by side, the doughnuts that go with the coffee would reach from here to Paso Robles.

EL CORRAL COFFEE SHOP STAFF (left to right): Annie Rodriquez, Dorothy Simpson, Lydia Peterson, Everett Derrough (Mgr.), Juanita Fredericks, Eila Manthie.

BEFORE—-?

"Should I?" asks John Healey.

"Uncle Harry guarantees it!"
CAFETERIA


When Cal Poly achieves its long-planned Student Union, “El Corral,” home center of “The Mustangs,” will occupy an important place in the scheme of things. Not only does “El Corral” supply quick-snacks and such but has become a smooth-functioning club and organization catering operation.

AFTER!!

“He guaranteed it?”

“I can take it!”

154
The morning local arrives at San Luis.

The morning local arrives at San Luis.

From Bob Flood's "El Mustang" series.

Railroads Played Role in Early Cal Poly History

Although the Southern Pacific railroad reached San Luis Obispo from the north in 1894, a gap in the line further south did not permit through traffic to Los Angeles until 1901. On March 31 of that year, just two months after the Cal Poly bill had received the approval of the state legislature and the Governor's endorsement, the coast line opened for regular traffic from San Francisco to Los Angeles via San Luis Obispo.

Historical evidence indicates that the Southern Pacific, then at the height of its political power, played a definite part in persuading the state's approval of Cal Poly.

Construction of the line over the Cuesta Grade alone entailed an expense of $1,753,000, a lot of money in those days. Anything that could add to the population along the route or increase interest in the road might contribute to its prosperity. The S. P. considered the proposed Polytechnic such an asset.

And the fact that the company had been able to bring skilled workers from Norway to work on the tunnels may have been an attraction in the founding of an institution in which industrial skills would be emphasized.

Midland Pacific

The iron horse also put San Luis Obispo in a key position on the metropolitan area's transportation network between the state's two main centers. But the...
Center of San Luis antiquity is the ancient Mission at the edge of the business district. It's something every Poly and San Luis visitor should be sure to see.
“Avila 201” – that’s Poly’s favorite course in Spring and Fall. And here’s the beach that’s the classroom—also noted as a site for class picnics and Freshmen orientation.
Avila offers what's called the West Coast's safest beach and is the snug harbor for Poly's yachting club.
Morro Bay's famous harbor is fishing haven for Poly students — also an interesting spot to sit and watch.
Down the long slope sweeps Highway No. 1 from its curls and loops up the coast. One of the most spectacular coastal highways in America, it enters San Luis at the edge of Poly's croplands just over the brow of the hill in the foreground.
Smoothly the freeway flows on the wings of light, and here's the "Poly Turn-off" — halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
The mammoth is clothed! Workmen busy themselves roofing the new Science Building. In the background is the new Me-Power Building and beyond the freeway is San Luis.
Here's to "The Mustangs!" was the toast this familiar truck carried through the area. And Coach Hughes joins in.

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.
OF SANTA MARIA, INC.
"Quiet the land, and still the sheep graze on in this ancient Spanish kingdom by the sea..."
Ships from all over the world tie up at Avila.