Gaspar de Portola first stopped in the "Valley of the Bears," now known as Los Osos Valley, on his way north to establish the Monterey Presidio in 1769. Three years later Padre Junipero Serra, determined to establish his fifth mission in the verdant and fertile valley, left Monterey with a pack train headed for San Diego. Padre Serra began the trek southward from Monterey to San Luis Obispo accompanied by a Padre, who was to be in charge of the new Mission, two Indian assistants, and a few soldiers for the Mission guard.
A short distance from the "Valley of the Bears," Padre Serra, on September 1, 1772, blessed the Mission site, erected the Holy Cross, and sang the first Mass.

With the aid of Indians in the area, Padre Cavaller and his assistants erected the first Mission chapel of logs. Padres at Mission San Luis Obispo worried about the threat of fire, for the log building had a tule roof. After several fires, set by hostile Indians shooting flaming arrows into the roof, destroyed all but the chapel and the grain shed, an adobe building was erected and tile was utilized for the roofing — the first tile-roofing to be used by any of the Missions.
In the Mission Plaza, Christian Indians built their huts and became the first citizens of what was to be the town of San Luis Obispo. The Padres gave the Indians instructions not only in Christian philosophy, but also in the vocational arts and crafts.

It was not until 1837, however, when the vast acreages of lands under Mission control passed into the hands of the “rancheros,” that the town began to grow.

In February of 1850, San Luis Obispo was designated as the county seat of San Luis Obispo County — one of the original 27 counties in California. The growing community of San Luis Obispo became a town, with a board of trustees as its governing body in February of 1856. Twenty years later, in 1876, San Luis Obispo was re-incorporated as the “city” of San Luis Obispo.
Located between the present towns of Pismo Beach and Arroyo Grande — Mr. Price used the upstairs of his home as classrooms for the education of his thirteen children.

John M. Price came to San Luis Obispo County in 1837 and is generally believed to have been the first non-Spaniard to settle in the county. The Mexican Governor appointed him Alcalde — the first "gringo" to be so honored. Mr. Price served as Justice of the Peace for many years — was a member of the first vigilance committee — built the first schoolhouse in the county.
Located on the corner of what is now Osos and Higuera Streets — Senor Garcia constructed his beautiful two story adobe home on one of the main streets of old San Luis Obispo; It was one of the first buildings in the old town.
Myron Angel, who came to California in 1849 and to San Luis Obispo in 1883, fought vigorously for a school in San Luis Obispo which would "teach the hand as well as the head." His efforts were successful and in 1901, just fifty-one years after California was admitted to the Union as a state, the state legislature established Cal Poly as an occupational training school. Two years later, in 1903, Cal Poly opened its doors to students.

The Governor, in 1924, threatened to close Cal Poly for budgetary reasons, but the efforts of alumni and Assemblyman MacMillan saved the college for the time. Again in 1932, economic measures threatened Cal Poly with extinction. Julian A. McPhee exerted his influence and saved Cal Poly for future generations of students.

With this history in mind, we dedicate 1958 EL RODEO to the founders of the Mission, the founders of San Luis Obispo, and the founders of California State Polytechnic College.
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Today's students rightfully look to the future. So did the Padres of historic San Luis Obispo Mission and so did the pioneers of this progressive community. Why, then, should we look back? Why concern ourselves with the historical?

The Mission founders taught occupational skills along with lessons in citizenship and spiritual values. Theirs was probably the first vocational education in the West. From it, they created a loyal community which believed in the dignity of work as well as the worthwhileness of cultural knowledge.

Their kind of functional education was purposeful to historic times. And today the Cal Poly "learn by doing" philosophy is even more purposeful to modern times.

That this philosophy has proved successful is no accident. Its historical precedents, established in this community's early years, have been affirmed for almost two centuries. Thus, we at Cal Poly look to the future with faith - - - knowing that our historical foundations are solid.

Julian A. McPhee
The McPhee family moved into the President's home in the summer of 1933. For many years, while the college was small, a family-like atmosphere prevailed and the social life of students and staff centered in and around the McPhee home.
... ADMINISTRATION ...
Robert M. Bostrom
Graduate Manager

Dr. Harry Grace
Associate Dean, Counseling

Owen L. Santarius
General Office Head

Eugene Rittenhouse
Placement Officer

Leroy B. Hughes
Director of Athletics

C. Paul Winner
Associate Dean, Admissions

James B. Landreth
Administrative Assistant, Personnel

Dr. E. D. Lovett
College Physician

Donald S. Nelson
Business Manager

Howard D. Watts
Housing Manager

John D. Lawson
Associate Dean, Activities

James S. Wilkinson
Off-Campus Housing Supervisor and Financial Aid Supervisor

Don Morris
Residence Supervisor — Counselor

Thomas A. Lambre
Registrar

"What's the matter up there? Why don't they get moving?"

Several hundred Poly students give thanks for their educational opportunities.
All sorts of people turn up at Welcome Week!

"Hmm... Sounds like a good deal! Where can I cash in on this thing you call 'ROTC'?"

Sonja Woods, Welcome Week Queen, takes part in the fun.

Suedes get dirty fast in the out-of-doors, many campers discovered.
"Get that potato out of my sight or I'll mash it!"

"Uh... You want to try that again?"

"Oh, c'mon! Wind it up and let us go swimming!"

Lecture time at Welcome Week Camp.

Joan Newcomer explains a few things.

A Welcome Week dance. Dress? CASUAL, of course.
The Agricultural Division of Cal Poly prepares students with a broad and full understanding of the basic factors involved in production, management, and marketing, together with the necessary skills for efficient operation. The Agricultural Division is the largest division, geographically, on campus.
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

faculty . . . seniors

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE

Cliff operates a generator and regulator tester — some of the Ag Engineering Department's elaborate test equipment.

Three Ag Engineering students ponder happily over the innards of a diesel engine.
Glenn Rich, A.E. instructor, orients one of our foreign students in the use of the Corn Platen.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY disseminates knowledge of engineering and mechanization as applied to agriculture. A.E. Society also encourages students to participate in college activities which will benefit them in development of future professional careers.

Glenn Rich, A.E. instructor, orients one of our foreign students in the use of the Corn Platen.
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

faculty . . . seniors
animal husbandry — faculty . . . seniors

W. Gibford
E. Bloom
H. McLachlin
William W. Huth
Walter G. Johnson
Charles R. Jordan
William Justice
John E. King
Rodney P. Kromann
William J. Leonard Jr.
Raymond I. Levine
Darol Lloyd
Walter J. Macklin
William Eden Meals
animal husbandry seniors
Boots & Spurs Club


Wal, now! Ain't they purty?


"Wal, now! Ain't they purty?"

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The Crops Club provides scholastic, social, and extra-curricular activities for its members.

The Fall Barbecue, Poly Royal display, and the Spring Banquet are among the Crops Club’s traditional activities.
faculty

husbandry — manufacturing

seniors

Harmon Toone, Head
Carl R. Nelson
Heulan Brown
Howard M. Dobney
Allen L. Dick

Kenneth D. Boyle
Jack L. Albright
Norman A. Gomes
Byron D. Gregory
Walter W. Johnson

Kenneth Winters
Louie A. Mancani
Robert Thomas
Warren Vanderhule

Charles McGowen
Ralph S. Wicke

Clyde King

Jack Robinson

E. McGlasson
Dairy Products Judging Team with recent awards.

Drink it down! Dairy Products Judging team in action.
Los Lecheros, "The Milkmen", is comprised of Cal Poly's dairy husbandry and dairy manufacturing students. Members of this club make up the various dairy cattle and dairy products judging teams which took several honors across the nation. The national team came home from Waterloo, Iowa, with third place, and were subsequently rated second in the nation after a sweeping win at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco in the fall.
FARM MANAGEMENT CLUB

Fellowship among Farm Management majors and other students with an interest in managing agricultural enterprises is the purpose and result of the Farm Management Club. This fellowship is particularly evident at the club’s traditional banquets and barbecues, and during the float construction as shown below.
Poultry Club furthers the learning of the Poultry Industry among Poly's Poultry majors. The Turkey Banquet and the Spring Chicken Barbecue highlight the year's activities.
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

... faculty and seniors

James Antoine
Gerry DeYoung
Gary Garfield
Ted Hirayama
George E. Juilly
Ernest Kajihoara
Ihsan Seydo Kurdi
Derryl E. Monague
Eugenes O'Keefe
C. Leon Ramsey
James M. Thomas
Doesn’t the bride look lovely? Leon Ramsey, Derryl Montague and Bob Franchetto try out the retail flower shop designed and built by O.H. majors.

Ornamental Horticulture majors extend their knowledge of commercial horticulture, while enjoying the social and recreational activities of the O.H. Club. The club members stage the Poly Royal flower show, which is the largest show of its type in the country.
SOIL SCIENCE CLUB

SOIL SCIENCE CLUB is a common meeting ground for soils majors and the staff. They are affiliated with the Soil Conservation Society of American student chapter, advancing the science and art of good land use.


Pres. McPhee joins a couple of the boys in admiring one of Cal Poly’s fine sheep.

A few tons of fine, healthy beef backed up by the men who keep them that way.

Buddies! Sandy Taylor joins the “horsey set.”

Poor, poor baby! An injured horse gets a lot of attention from a group of Animal Husbandry majors.
The objectives of the Engineering Division of Cal Poly are to teach the understanding, the application, and
good judgment in the application of the laws of physical science, mathematics, and economics. Emphasis is
placed on planning, product development, operation, management, service, and sales. Emphasis on these ob­
jectives insures the industrial world of many well-rounded Cal Poly engineering graduates every year. The En­
gineering Division is the largest and the fastest-growing division at Cal Poly.
L. Philbin  W. Coleal  L. Gustafson  R. Metz

J. Richardson, Head

W. Werback  C. Price  G. Rathert  D. Smith

John P. Davis  Glen A. Farnum  Wayne M. Ford  William Gidding

Jack Acampora  Alfred A. Amann  Harry Bowwman  Gene E. Curry  Allen Daitch

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

faculty . . . seniors
aeronautical engineering seniors
When the cat's away, the mice will play . . .

The Air Conditioning Club strives to develop a professional attitude among its members, as well as increasing their understanding of the field's problems and opportunities.

A traditional service of this club is the maintenance of the much-appreciated "Ride to Town" signs located on campus. The club sponsors the Annual Poly Royal Homecoming Banquet, along with several field trips. The Air Conditioning Club is also an active student branch of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineering.
One of the activities of the AC Club — an educational field trip.


AIR CONDITIONING CLUB

faculty...ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING...seniors
seniors — architectural engineering — faculty
The Architecture Department's famous geodesic dome, constructed last year, is still useful as a plaything for students with time on their hands.
SCARAB, Architectural Engineering Club, stimulates greater interest in expression through the graphic arts and promotes friendly competition among students and schools of architecture. Designing and constructing for the San Luis Obispo County Art Show are among the year's activities.
The purpose of the American Institute of Architects is to promote better understanding of the profession of architecture, and also to provide a closer tie between students and those in the profession.

The group sponsors a series of social events, featuring prominent speakers and educational movies. Two students will represent the Cal Poly chapter at the Student Architectural Forum in Washington, D.C., this year.
Above: American Institute of Architects members.

Left: AIA Officers. Row one, left to right: J. Kerr, Frosh class rep.; T. Bowls, Jr. class rep.; B. Eklof, Soph. class rep.; E. Holland, vice pres.; G. Hasslein, faculty advisor. Row two: R. Vitello, Sr. class rep.; E. Covarrubias, rec. sec.; P. Neel, pres.; J. Mason, treas.

Below: Big and little — Both the small fabric-covered model geodesic dome and the full size structure were constructed by the Architecture Department members. Inside the small dome is apparatus used to study problems of heating and ventilation — a senior project in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department.
electrical engineering

David C. Miley
Robert D. Miller
Robert A. Mintz
James C. Peak
E. R. Phillips

Richard B. Rice
David Spitz
Brian E. Thomas

Bruce Wakeman
Roy H. Williams

A. Richard Wilson
Mohamed Yassemi
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

faculty . . . seniors
The Amateur Radio Club is affiliated with the Electronics Engineering Department. Among the yearly activities of this club is the providing of a radio communications system for the Poly Penguins "High Mountain" Motorcycle Enduro. The organization also stages several hidden transmitter hunts during each quarter. The new EE building includes a room for the club station, W6BHZ, and the members hope to set up operations there soon.
Some like it hot, some like it cold... "Some like it in the Veterans' Memorial, if the I.R.E. Picnic is rained out."
seniors

Millard J. Fetter, Head

Peter Gerald Albee

Arthur R. Dyer

Frank C. Garton

Jules I. Broder

George E. Hoffman

William D. Grubbs

Alvin Harris

W. K. Hilliard, Jr.

Jack W. Hitchcock

Sam S. Kitaguchi

David R. Lewis

Charles W. Lightfoot

Paul A. Mitchell

Carlton D. Nix

C. W. S. Parsons

C. W. Frankfort

Richard E. Torres

Richard H. Whitney

Thomas D. Wilson

Now we know why the clock tower was silent for several days prior to the Homecoming Parade.
MACHINE SHOP

F. Whiting, Head
E. Betz
R. Hall
D. Keith

C. Richards
L. Rogers
mechanical engineering — seniors

"Ain’t we got fun?" The M.E. Society’s Homecoming Parade float absorbed a lot of sweat.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Mechanical Engineering Society, which is affiliated with the Mechanical Engineering department, promotes a closer association of students and faculty members, enlarges the recognition of the department, and attempts to stimulate interest in the various aspects of mechanical engineering.

Every year the society constructs a float for Homecoming, conducts interesting field trips, and stages beach parties and smokers for the members.
Whoosh! The experimental rocket reached an altitude of approximately 1500 feet, considerably less than the 4500 feet goal. The lack of height was due to a ruptured tail section.

Charles Kimball, Glen Farnum, and Marvin James arrange electrical ignitor system used to fire the test fuel charge at the Poly test block.

Won't Russia be surprised? Last minute adjustments are made prior to the initial flight test at Soda Lake, Carrisa Plains, California.

Pop! The rocket blew its nose cone off during the first attempt at launching. The over-anxious nose cone was recovered and used again in the successful launching shown above.
The Arts and Sciences Division serves three major purposes: to provide general education courses for Agricultural and Engineering students, to provide a major curriculum for students majoring in arts and sciences, and to prepare candidates for California state teaching credentials. The Arts and Sciences Division is thus in many ways the most important division at Cal Poly, for it provides education for democracy.
1957-58 saw the Agricultural Journalism department continuing to grow by leaps and bounds; fighting as many deadlines as days in the school year; offering the solid workaday experience that would make its graduates successful communications men and women in the field. School newspaper and yearbook experience coupled with news bureau, photo bureau, working field trips, and freelance assignments all prepared graduates to step confidently into their chosen field. This year's seniors chose between what was probably more job opportunities in their field than ever in the history of the department.
Arroyo Grande High School journalists get a few pointers from the old "pro," Karen White.


Officers (l. to r.): J. Jeffers, Sec.; P. Keeble, Treas.; D. Taylor, V.P.; A. Pryor, Pres.
Cal Poly's Biological Science Department supplies general education courses and related courses for agriculture and arts and sciences, as well as for the preparation of majors.

Dr. Glenn Noble, Head

John H. Applegarth
Dr. R. C. Hatfield

Dr. Harold E. Gott
Dr. Robert F. Hoover

Dr. Frederick M. Essig
Dr. C. Dennis Hynes

Dr. Emily L. Hartman
David Montgomery

Dr. Richard Pimentel

Dr. Robert J. Rodin

Dr. Aryan I. Roest

Dr. William Thurmond
... biological science seniors ...


Glenn R. Stewart

Bio-Science majors work steadily in the lab.
Though only two years old, and still in its infancy, Cal Poly's English and Speech Department has shown an increase in majors and faculty members, as well as in the variety of courses offered.

The future holds bright prospects for additional growth when the new classroom building and the Little Theater building are completed.

.. faculty ..
Front row, left to right: W. Penno, Rep.-Hist.; P. Von der Veldt, V.P.; M. Will, Treas.; H. Young, Pres. Second row, left to right: K. Carpenter, E. Slevin, P. Fitzpatrick, S. Gray, E. Allen, D. Lima, R. Fee. (Not pictured, L. Potter, Sec.)

Dr. Edgar Meyer

Byrd L. Price

John P. Riebel

Dr. Herbert L. Smith

Ed Slevin
HOME ECONOMICS

Cal Poly's Home Economics Department gives many co-eds an incentive to come to our campus. Contrary to popular belief, Home Economics courses do not consist only of cooking; rather, the students receive excellent instruction in home management, textiles, and decoration.

... faculty ...

Marjory Elliot, Head  John Jenkins  Sarah Walsh  Ann Westsmith

... home economics senior ...

H. E. Shuster
Cal Poly's Education department relieves part of the present teacher shortage by training elementary, secondary, and vocational education teachers.

The advent of coeducation at Cal Poly has given special impetus to the popularity of this department.
education seniors...

Betty B. Empante
Geraldine Fesler
Barbara L. Frink
Charles M. Gold
Norma C. Harloe
Ruth B. Holbrook
Sue A. Howe
Beverly A. Jones
Nellie M. Y. Kennedy
Patricia Gaye Lum
Jean Martin
Val J. Pilario

education faculty...

P. Robinson
W. Wewer
Dr. B. Wiley

sue Raney
Joan E. Rowlands
D. Darlene Stipes
Marilyn Smith

seniors...
Don't you wish you had one of these lovelies for a teacher?

CALIFORNIA STUDENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Officers. Row one, left to right: V. Neel, D. Sipes, B. Horan. Row two: H. Brown, Wm. Wewer, Dr. R. C. Collins.


W. Gill, F.A. president, presents Dr. Milo Whitson, Math Department head, with an honorary membership.
With the increased importance of engineering and scientific endeavors in mind, the objectives of Cal Poly's Math department include plans for a major course in the study of electronic computers.

In addition to engineers and scientists, the Math department also provides instruction for the Arts and Sciences and Agriculture students.
Willis Bergfield  Geoffrey Cotter  Robert H. Crinklaw  Byron Culbertson  Doren E. Curtiss  Ney L. Davis  Tony J. Dinardo

Ronald D. Doig  Pacifico L. Eliab  Edward Embrick  Charles M. Faro  Giles C. Gunn  Michael L. Hall  Ross Higbee

Leroy E. Hooper  Jerry D. Horner  Joel A. Johnson  Dale E. Keener  Roy Kitaguchi  C. K. Knickerbocker  Carol M. Kroman


mathematics seniors . . .
Past and present. One end of the Math Club Homecoming Parade float featured an ancient abacus, the other a computer.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club provides social and service activities designed to promote the mathematical development of the club members. The year's activities include outside speakers, a barbecue, and the Poly Royal Math Contest, which the group sponsors.
"Yes, we certainly are!" Carol Nussbaum and her escort, Jim Bermann beam as they discuss the annual Scabbard and Blade Military Ball, held at the Camp San Luis Officers' Club. Miss Nussbaum was selected Military Ball Queen by the R.O.T.C.

The Scabbard and Blade Fraternity endeavors to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country, and also attempts to develop the essential qualities of efficient officers.

Officers: Row one, left to right: Cadet Capt. R. Goo, vice president; Cadet Capt. R. Rogers, president. Row two: Cadet Lt. First class R. Hughes, treasurer; Cadet Capt. K. Tarbet, secretary.


Members of the Men’s Glee Club whistling it up in El Corral after practice session.

Dr. Robert A. Matt, Head

Richard A. Anderson

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

. . . faculty . . .

Ann P. Boukidis

F. Sheldon Harden

William R. Hicks

LeRoy B. Hughes
physical education

... seniors ...
In this age of nuclear energy, Physical Science becomes doubly important, both as a field of study and as related information for the engineering fields. The new major in Agricultural Chemistry offered by Cal Poly's Physical Science Department, is becoming increasingly important in training students for agriculture and industry.

... faculty ...
physical science faculty

Dr. Hewitt G. Wight

physical science seniors

Frank E. Young

Dr. Howard Weilkowitz

ag chemistry
History, Political Science, Economics, International Relations—these subjects have a rightful place in the college program of every Cal Poly student.

Cal Poly's Social Science department paces its courses to the ever-changing international and political situation.

... faculty ...
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**social science**

**... seniors ...**

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Queen Bobbie looks a little awed, while her attendants smile winningly at the camera.

“To say the least, girls, hold your skirts down.”

From her lofty perch, Queen Bobbie views her loyal subjects.

“Please, Your Majesty, may I have the first piece?”

Lucky Johnny Valentine escorts our Homecoming Queen to her throne.

The Magic Moment! Ruthe Holbrook subs for Barbara Foley to crown Queen Bobbie, who reigned supreme over our Golden Anniversary.
This is dancing?

"But my feet hurt!"

Twenty beautiful girls with but one thought, "Will I be Queen?"

"Now don't be stingy with the punch, Sheila's thirsty."

Five smiling faces, — five hopeful hearts, — which girl will be Homecoming Queen?

"Am I saying the right things? If only I could read their minds!"
Homecoming Queen candidates and star Mustang gridders with trophy won from Santa Barbara. Clockwise, starting in center: Deanna Larramendy, Nancy Krag, Helen Long, Dan Delgado, Dick Mannini, Bob Beathard, and (standing) Bobbie Unland.

"One . . . twel" Cal Poly’s snappy marching band in the 1957 Homecoming Parade.

Easy does it! Bill Pierce, Alton Pryor, and Bill Rehrer assist Queen Bobbie Unland in mounting the Queen’s float, constructed by the members of Blue Key.

On their way to half-time festivities are (left to right) Deanna Larramendy, Lynn Dyche (Rally Committee Chairman), Jan Tedford, Bobbie Unland, Nancy Krag, Gary Rose (1957 Ugly Man), and Helen Long.
Spin that rope, cowboy!

A Farm Structures class finishes their assignment just in time for the Homecoming Bonfire Rally.

A hot time on the old campus tonight!
"Oooh, I hope there aren't any bees on this lawn."

The pause that refreshes.

"Gimme back my tire! I gotta drive home this weekend!"

Teamwork wins out ... "Now would you get off my back?"
Poor, hardworking Sophomores lost the Frosh-Soph Brawl.

Heave-Ho! Pull you Sophs! Got to beat the Frosh or paint the Big P.

Busy Sophs find the Big P bigger than it looks. Penalty for losing to the Freshmen.

"Saw goodnight to all the nice folks."

This is a ball? Looks more like a satellite to the men in the Frosh-Soph Brawl.

Too tired to dance!
Canterbury Club combines church and campus activities for many Cal Poly students. The members meet twice monthly on Sunday evenings, after a home-cooked supper at the church. Canterbury Club programs include speakers, films, panel discussions, and recreation.

A night off from the diet finds Dr. Robert Frost serving typical Canterbury Club refreshments to Charlice Withers as Gene Curry’s mouth waters.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TOOL ENGINEERS

composed of majors in Mechanical and Industrial Engineering interested in the methods and processes of manufacturing, hosts an outside speaker each month. Speakers are men who are active in the Industrial and Mechanical Engineering fields.
BLUE KEY, National Honor Service Fraternity, elects members each spring quarter. Membership in Blue Key is limited to juniors and seniors who have demonstrated college leadership and whose scholastic standing is above the college average.

Blue Key conducts specialized service projects for the college.


One of Blue Key's many services to the college is the building of the Homecoming Queen's float.
Circle K affords its members a normal participation in the social activities of the campus; develops leadership, initiative, and useful training in educational endeavors; provides experience in working together; and promotes good fellowship within the group.

This year Circle K has provided a new bulletin board for the administration building, ushered for boxing matches and basketball games, and staged their second annual rummage sale.

FARM CENTER

FARM CENTER provides fellowship, develops rural leadership, and furthers knowledge of general agriculture and its problems. Farm Center sponsored the first dance of the year on campus, a Farm Bureau Young People's Leadership Conference, and the California Farm Bureau Federation Convention.
AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY

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"This is how it's done"
"Mommy! Mommy! What do I do now?"

POLY PENGUINS

Officers, Sitting: L. Gunnarson, Pres. Standing (L. to R.): C. Richards, Advisor; L. Hooper, Treas.; M. Monroe, Sec.; D. Brown, V.P.
SCCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

"I'll tell 'em a thing or two..." The SAE meetings often feature interesting talks given by authorities in the automotive field.


Sizzle, sizzle, sizzle! Mr. John Applegarth, Poly Skin Divers’ faculty advisor, pitches into the work of preparing one of the club’s numerous barbecues — held after every diving outing.
Tri-Beta is an honorary scholastic fraternity for students majoring in Biological Science. This fraternity encourages student interest in the life sciences, and stimulates sound scholarship through the medium of activities.

Row 1, left to right: D. Tessier, R. Hays (Sec.), G. Stewart (V.P.), J. White (Pres.), E. Haydock, J. Lee. Row 2, left to right: Dr. E. Carr (ad­visor), R. Akamichi, M. McRae, T. Cattell, R. Brown, N. Jefferly, D. Rogers, D. Montgomery (instructor).

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. White, noted nature photographers, discuss the colored slides featured in an interesting Tri-Beta lecture by the couple.

The old and the new! The 1957 Homecoming float by Tri-Beta featured Miss Sunne Kurtz and Rene Accornors, dressed as oldsters, in a sports car overtaking a modern couple in a Model T.

Officers: (left) Glenn Stewart, Vice President, and (right) Jerry White, President.
"Ready for the big race!"


Officers, left to right: F. Olsen, advisor; D. Scoville, pres.; A. W. Farrar, sec.-treas.; B. Lindsay, vice pres.
Pledge Project. Alpha Phi Omega pledges slap a coat of paint on the Student Garage.

"The keg's right over there!"

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

(L. to R.): D. Bilter, Treas.; B. Dufresne, V.P.; M. Nance, J. Barron, Sgt. of arms; R. Paulin, Sec.; G. Lamm, Pres.; A. L. Houk, Faculty Advisor; G. Camero, B. Daly, D. Warner.
TAU SIGMA

Leadership, scholarship, practical ability in engineering, and sociability make up the qualifications for membership in Tau Sigma. It’s an all-engineering division honorary fraternity sponsoring a tutoring lab for engineering students as a continuing service to fellow students. Big event of the year... the initiation banquet, when outstanding engineers are formally accepted for membership.


Gamma Pi Delta, Cal Poly's honorary agricultural fraternity, was founded on this campus in 1934 under the guidance of Carl "Gus" Beck who is still faculty advisor. Now consisting of two Chapters, Alpha on the San Luis Obispo campus and Beta on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus, the fraternity undertakes annual community service projects and enriches its members' experiences with honorary recognition, banquets and social life. Important this year is the projected affiliation with the national agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta.


Gamma Pi Delta

The MUSTANG FLYING ASSOCIATION promotes an interest in aviation and provides facilities whereby its members may receive instruction, training and experience in flying on an economical basis.

We do like to fly a nice shiny plane.
HUI O' HAWAI'I

The purpose of Hui O' Hawaii is to inform the people of California about Hawaii, to aid Hawaiian students at Poly, and to encourage these students to become well associated with one another. This year, the group sponsored the Christmas Formal, giving it an unusual and delightful "Hawaiian Christmas" flavor.

Two little Huis o' Hawaii help Mrs. Penvaroff and Tom Wong prepare for the Christmas Formal.


Below: "Gee, thanks Santa!" says Jerry Gebbie while Mr. Eckrote looks on in amusement.
Nancy Krag, Freshman Home Ec Major, reigned as Queen during Mat Pica Pi's Printing Week.

Stan Goff toils diligently to get out Cal Poly's own El Mustang.

MAT PICA PI

Every Sunday evening, Newman Club meets for worship and fellowship. A regular highlight of Newman Club activities is the second Sunday of each month, when the members attend mass together and share a Communion Breakfast.
"Ya get 'em like this, see? Then over they go!" Coach Roy Hughes explains to a pair of Mustang gridders during the third quarter of the New Mexico A & M game. The Aggies, who ranked among Poly's toughest opponents, were edged out 10-8.

Season Scoreboard

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Bob Thetford, Poly center, talking it up during halftime in the San Jose State game while Jim Antoine tries to get a word in.

Bruce Butterfield, Pat Lovell, Bob Moore, Bob Thetford, Jim Doyle, John Allen, Craig Brown and John Treu. (Standing, left to right): Don Adams, John Panagakis, Dick Mannini, and Willis Hill. Standing at right is Claude Turner.
The Poly Mustangs of 1957 returned to the familiar football gridiron in traditionally fine style by presenting Coach LeRoy Hughes an impressive 32-7 opening game victory over the Linfield Wildcats. Linfield, who boasts 26 returning lettermen, is defending the Northwestern Conference. Coming next on the scoreboard, but this time without the advantage of home soil, was New Mexico A&M. Fighting against a stubborn team, the Mustangs finally set them down 10-8.

Triplets, Fresno State Bulldog, Mathias Medrano, and Carlos Gonzales enjoy mutual facial expressions as a prelude to the Fresno State tilt. The game, which saw Poly ace-out Fresno 14-7, was preceded by much intercampus activity in which the Mustang and Bulldog campuses were both decorated by rival colors.
Taming a Mustang! — A Pepperdine man attempts to bring Jim Antoine under control in a rough game which the Mustangs won 32 to 18 on October 12.

In the clear! — Poly's Lew Gentry is the target for another famous Beathard pass in the contest with Fresno State.

Congratulations! A very short gridder offers Bob Beathard "five" as he charges through a field of Fresno State Bulldogs. Bruce Butterfield lends assistance by helping Fresno State's Jim Kuhn to step aside.

Who won the toss? Everybody gets into the act as Mustangs, Spartans, and referees pile it up during the San Jose State upset. Cal Poly defeated the Spartans for the first time in thirty-one years with a 14 to 7 score.
"Dangerous" Dan Delgado strides thru the Pepperdine defense to spark the Mustang's triumph over the Waves.

Leggo! Leggo! Leggo! A determined Fresno State Bulldog is brought to a standstill by an affectionate Mustang as Dick Mannini and Del Scales arrive to lend assistance.

A Gator's jaws snap shut on . . . nothing! as Poly's Craig Brown grabs another Breathard pass in in the S.F. State feat.

Cal Poly's Jim Antoine streaks around left end for valuable yardage in spite of a host of well-meaning San Francisco State pursuers. Poly dumped the Gators 13 to 7.
Every squad saw action against the Pepperdine Waves, where Poly rolled over the rivals 32 to 18 on home ground. Poly next chose to stomp-under Fresno State. In the tilt preceded by inter campus activities, the Mustangs pushed ahead for a final tally of 14-7. With four victories under their belt, the Mustangs added a fifth by defeating San Francisco State 13-7 in the City of the Golden Gate. It was the San Diego Marines who finally stopped the Big Green Machine from a perfect season by pounding Poly 27-14. (These same Marines were later ranked second in the nation for service teams.) Long Beach State was allowed only 7 points, while the Mustangs piled up 41 against the Channelers. Sporting an impressive 6 win, 1 loss record, Poly's toughest game came next with San Jose State. This game, which proved to be a fly in the Spartans' seasonal ointment, saw the Green Machine roll to a 14-7 victory, Poly's first triumph over San Jose State in thirty-one years. Winding up the season on Thanksgiving Day, Cal Poly walked all over Santa Barbara with a 40-20 score. Total results for the 1957 season — eight wins, one loss.

Following a key block by Darwin McGill and handywork by several unidentified Polyman, Bob (Sir Robert) Beatard scores for the Mustangs in the annual Turkey Day tilt against Santa Barbara.
Walkin' on air! Mustang end Ivan Learned takes to the sky as a handful of Santa Barbara Gauchos dance around in a big comfortable circle.

Poly's energetic cheerleaders leap and shout as a big holiday crowd calmly watches the Cal Poly Mustangs pound the Santa Barbara Gauchos 40 to 20.

A fast-traveling Gaucho finds the end of the line and Mustang Darwin McGill finds a fast-traveling Gaucho during the eventful Thanksgiving Day fracas.
With seven returning veterans from last year, Coach Dick Anderson's water polo team fared rather well considering the strength of some of their powerhouse opponents, such as San Jose State, Long Beach State, and the University of California. The upset of the season was when the Mustangs moistened Fullerton J.C. 10-9.

In the California State College Water Polo Tourney, held here at Cal Poly, the Mustangs took third overall.

Scoreboard

| Cal Poly 1 | C.O.P. 20 |
| Cal Poly 2 | U.C. 12 |
| Cal Poly 10 | Fullerton J.C. 9 |
| Cal Poly 8 | Long Beach State 18 |
| Cal Poly 9 | Santa Barbara 3 |
| Cal Poly 4 | San Jose State 12 |
| Cal Poly 7 | Santa Barbara 3 |

Goalie Karl Bell saves one.

"Hi!"
"... Go!" Twenty-seven runners take off 'cross country, including Chuck Thronson, John Wofford, Gerald Oberkamper, Gene Arnold, John Small, and Cody Evans, all from Cal Poly.

CROSS COUNTRY

The All-Conference Cross Country race was held on Nov. 23, at the Cal Poly campus this year. Twenty-seven men, from five state colleges, entered the exhausting event, in which Coach Jim Jensen's Mustangs placed fourth overall.

Total results:

- San Diego State
- Santa Barbara
- Long Beach State
- Cal Poly
- Los Angeles State
- Fresno (no entry)

"You'll find the showers right over there," points out Jim Jensen, Track Coach.

"Dam these ag schools!" San Diego State team mates stick together, and... ...win together.
"Don't step on my blue suede football shoes!" Two gridders struggle toward the ever-elusive pigskin in the exciting Cal Poly-San Jose State Junior Varsity contest.

"Get him!" Intramural football was more popular than ever during the 1957 season.

"Hands up!" Intramuralers attempt to attach themselves to a touchdown pass.

How can they miss?
Coed Intramural volleyball comes to an end! Participants made this an exciting, fast-moving, successful season which was enjoyed by all. Reliable "Chasers" from Chase Hall reigned as the champs.
"This one looks about right."

"How big did ya say the tree was?"

"Yeh, even stringing the stuff makes you thirsty."

"All that popcorn makes me hungry—think I'll have a cookie."

"Deal me in, fellas."

"You're s'posed to string it — not eat it"
The Philippine Islands’ answer to Elvis Presley.

"Pass those hot biscuits, Gal!" says Dr. Jack Albright at the Cal Poly Women’s Club get-together for Foreign Students.

"Now, about my trip on Sputnik..."

"Can you tell my fortune with coffee grounds?" asks President McPhee.

"Do you think it’s funny?"
Warren Smith admires painting of working cutting horse during a break in speeches and award presentations at the annual Boots and Spurs Banquet.

Tommie Brown clutches his Rodeo Club President's buckle, while Scott Redington, Boots and Spurs President, presents Advisor's buckle to Roy Harris.

Lamond Woods receives congratulatory handshake and certificate of merit from Mr. Lyman Bennion, A.H. department head, for outstanding work in the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Peake proudly display Honorary Life Membership in Boots and Spurs Club presented to them at the annual banquet.

The McPhees and the Bennions give undivided attention to speeches and awards at the Boots and Spurs Banquet.

Bill Harvey and Dave Rychebosch seem hypnotized by their Poly Royal showmanship awards, while Dr. Darren Nelson offers congratulations to the four trophy winners.
Okay, Okay, I’m paying off!!

I give up, what is it?
Hey Ed, quit trying to steal the show.
RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK: The camera catches Monsignor D. J. Keenan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nolan in an off-guard moment.

"Heh heh, the lights'll go down on the Junior Class Beachcomber's Dance any minute now!"

"Gee," says Deanna Larramendy, "I wish I could do that."

Reverend Ronald Goerss' outstanding Thursday morning Assembly Hour wound up RIL Week.

Sue Howe represents President McPhee and the Student Body in thanking visiting RIL Week speakers.
SILVER CITY -- DAWN TO DUSK
"Well, these are mine!"

"Are you sure those are yours?"

... And the sun finally sets on the Sutter family's happy little "chrome home."

"Well, I'll do three more problems, then head for Silver City once again," muses Marvin Sutter.

Above: "Mama's little baby loves shortnin' bread."

Below: "Darn! The spaghetti's not done yet!"
Darn, I wish they'd put hot water in these trailers.

"I wanna come in!

Follow the yellow brick road...

"I wanna go out!"

CAUGHT OFF-GUARD—A typical day for any family, any time, in any Silver City trailer... inconvenience, cramped quarters, little privacy... all prevail. Still, student families realize a certain sadness with the passing of Silver City.

"Darn, I wish they'd put hot water in these trailers."

"Gee, I don't know what we'll do when they take the trailers out — How 'bout you kids?"
NOW . . . DUSK FALLS ON SILVER CITY FOREVER . . . THE TRAILER VILLAGE TAKES IT PLACE IN THE ANNALS OF HISTORY.
Fascinating personal experiences illustrated Dr. Hornaday's talk on international affairs. Well-attended assemblies were the rule rather than the exception this year. Also outstanding during Winter quarter were the two Religion in Life Week assemblies featuring the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The Temporary College Union remains one of the focal points for student fellowship, whether an informal after-class cup of coffee or the more formal—but just as friendly—dance or hoot-nanny.

A blazing fire makes the Winter leisure hours so much more pleasant.
Pot Keeble probably felt as if she could float to the moon herself, when this photo of Jeannette Briggs preparing to put the cow aboard the "Satellite" won the first place trophy.

"Whoosh!" went Al Soles, just as the rocket did, when his photo won the first place trophy.

Cal Poly's Intercollegiate Press Association members walked off with two firsts and a second place trophy in competition with 500 other colleges and junior colleges at the CIPA photo contest, held in Fresno this year. Perhaps if there had been more categories to enter, they would have brought home a few more trophies.

Koren White caught Coach Roy Hughes in midair at the Thanksgiving Day Game. His exultation was no less than hers, when the photo won second place.
"I'll find the 'lost moon'!"

"They told me there was a bridge here!"

"Let's put our heads together."

Slow Motion.
To unite the members of the dorm as a well-rounded fellowship and to promote individual representation are two of the main objectives of CALAVERAS, freshman dormitory for men. Some of the many dorm activities that helped this, this year, were the Christmas decoration contest, participation in intramurals, and the annual Pier Found Party.
SHASTA DORM

SHASTA DORMITORY serves to promote friendliness and cooperation among dorm members through such activities as intramural sports, dorm parties, dances and the annual Spring Barbecue. One of the mountain dorms, SHASTA also competes with the other dorms in the annual Christmas decoration contest and the quarterly scholarship contest.

"I'll see that an' raise ya five!"
POLY LODGE

POLY LODGE, an off-campus living group just formed this year, is located at 1700 Osos Street in town. Even though it is a newly-formed group, it has started to build its own traditions. Two of the activities this year were the Beach Party and the Year-End Party.

OSONDALIERS

OSONDALIERS is a newly-formed social group at Cal Poly. Active already, the club's program included the Spring Dance (an annual affair), civic projects and participation in intramural sports.

"Ho, ho, ho, Meeeeeeresy Christmas, girls!"
"For me, Santa?"


CHASE HALL

Biggest accomplishment for Chase Hall residents was the winning of first prize in the Christmas Campus Decorations for College Avenue Dormitories. Other events highlighting activities at Chase Hall were the annual girls' Christmas party, Valentine Party, Spring outing, and participation in Poly Royal.

"There must be some way to fool this machine!"

WHITNEY DORM

WHITNEY had an active year, including sports, dances, Christmas decorations and the Spring beach party. One of the five mountain dorms, it has provided housing and fellowship for upper classmen since its erection in 1952.
OFFICERS (l to r): D. Bartlett (treas.), B. Moore (dorm manager), D. Long (pres.), D. Scott (vp), T. McFadden (sec.)

DEUEL DORM

"Only a few minutes from class." Diablo dorm is sandwiched in the middle of the mountain dorm group.

DIABLO DORM, built in 1952 along with the four other mountain dorms, houses ninety-six upperclassmen. One of the most active dorms, it competes annually with the other dorms in the Christmas decoration contest and quarterly in the scholarship contest. It also has an active intramural program and sponsors an annual Spring Barbeque.
EL DORADO DORM

One of the hotel-type freshman dormitories for men, EL DORADO serves primarily to get the fellows to work and live together under the same roof. To further this end, the dorm sponsors such activities as the intramural teams, homecoming float, dorm clean-up, and the Christmas decorations.
Heron Hall, dorm for freshman coeds, has proved to be a homey haven for the girls away from home for the first time. Mrs. Mary Phyllis Northrup, housemother, serves as mother hen to the young brood, helping them in their dorm activities and encouraging the good fellowship which exists among girls from all parts of California. Activities this year have included a Christmas party, a birthday party for Philippine student Luz Bustos, and sponsoring four of the five Poly Royal queen candidates. They were Gale Manley, elected Poly Royal Queen, Berta Keeble, Deanna Larramendy, and Mary Rich.
Situated in two wings of the Temporary College Union Building, HILLCREST'S social life naturally has a tie-in with C.U. activities throughout the year. The fellows of the dorm also participate actively in the intramural sports program.
"Gee! Lookit that!" Lassen men enjoy a moment of leisure.

"All right, men! Here's your goal!" The Lassen Dorm "Wild Ones" have a go.


Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good afternoon from Lassen Dorm.
He got a package from home in the mail.


Outstanding interest in social activities and intramural sports was shown by Lassen dorm this year. The mountain dorm also took first place in their division for Christmas decorations.

OFFICERS (l to r): B. Cockshott (dorm reporter), C. Ylarregui (vice pres.), T. Strong (sgt. at arms), W. Shiroma (treas.), D. Ruthemeyer (pres.), F. Regusci, intramural chairman), R. Murray (sec.)

MODOC DORM

MODOC DORM faces the intramural football field and the baseball diamond, with the largest front yard on or off campus. Residents of Modoc have a front-porch view of track meets, archery practice, and all sporting events held in this area.
MUSTANG HOUSE

MUSTANG HOUSE, located in town at 158 Higuera, is one of the more active living groups. This year the fellows participated in many events, with emphasis in the basketball and bowling programs of intramural sports.
"How can Y equal 3 when X is greater than zero?"

OFFICERS (I to r): M. Too me (sec.), J. Brock (treas.), R. Bergen (vp), T. Voorhies (pres.), P. Huse (dorm manager).

PALOMAR DORM

PALOMAR, one of the mountain upperclassmen dorms, had a very active year. Dorm doings included sponsoring dances, dorm parties, intramural sports and the annual beach party which wound up the dorm’s year.
PLUMAS DORM

Row 1 (l to r): V. Frugoli (Athletic com.), C. Martinez (sec.-treas.). Row 2: B. Pharis (Counselor of Religious Affairs), F. Alexander (vp), L. Harwell (pres.)


COLONIAL HOUSE

D. Yamashita, Mrs. Nielsen (House Mother), O. Villegas (Cook and Housekeeper), B. Murphy collaborate on plans for breakfast.

WINTER SPORTS
Let's get the game over with, coach, it's time to go to bed.
Contending with strict opposition and the call of Uncle Sam, a somewhat inexperienced basketball team coached by Ed Jorgensen found itself in the CCAA cellar this year. In the opening tilt with Los Angeles, Poly outpointed the opposition 35-31 during the first period, but were eventually outscored 71-66. Next, the cagers were seemingly mauled by title contenders Fresno State, 77-59. Dropping a pair to Long Beach State 68-60 and San Diego 82-60, the cagers found themselves holding an unimpressive 0-4 league record.

Anxious to step out of their four-game losing streak, the Mustangs were again disappointed by both Long Beach State 87-73 and Los Angeles State 77-65. (Continued on page 162).
Len Oswald, Poly’s outstanding floor man puts the ball in for another two against Santa Barbara.

Let’s ballet! Vic DiGiovanni appears to be floating in air as he puts the ball in for two digits.

Now sporting a 1-8 league record, the Mustangs looked forward to the coming tilt with league-leading Fresno State. Hoping to upset the applecart of the Bulldogs, Poly was finally defeated 56-55 in an overtime.

The second meeting with San Diego State proved to be disappointing for the cagers as they were dropped 82-60.

Bonanza at last! Poly stepped into the spotlight with a 81-70 win over the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Vic DiGiovanni threads his way through some Los Angeles State players while waiting for a rebound that never came.

Mike Simmons, best scorer of the Poly Five, drives in for another bucket.

Bob Thetford shoots up to grab the ball for the Mustangs.
Cal Poly's Junior Varsity Basketball team, coached this year by Al Hobby, surprised everyone with its success. Originally expected to lose nearly every contest, the junior cagers instead romped over several powerful high school varsity squads as well as other college J.V. teams.

Marlon Ashby led the scoring for the season, closely followed by Eugene Callen. Excellent rebound work by Frank Carroll, Gary Rogers, and Gene Landes further enhanced the Poly scoreboard.
"Uncle!"

"Now ya see, Loomis, if that guy'd just grab that fellow's arm a little further up . . ." explains coach Sheldon Harden to team manager Dave Loomis.

The 1958 Mustang Grapplers REALLY DID CATCH FIRE! In a season of fifteen meets, Coach Harden's skillful crew completely shut out five opposing teams, and defeated the remainder with very decisive scores (see scoreboard, next page). The wrestlers' efforts heightened the student body spirit well over previous winter quarter levels, as they took on team after team with relatively little sweat. Placing first in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship meet, the Mustangs earned a crack at the 1958 NCAA meet at Laramie, Wyoming.
Coach Sheldon Harden goes for a ride following Poly's 19-10 victory over UCLA.

"Honest, fellas, I had a bath this morning!"

Cal Poly 22 — Santa Clara .............. 3
Cal Poly 29 — San Quentin .............. 8
Cal Poly 36 — San Francisco State ...... 0
Cal Poly 26 — Univ. California ........... 0
Cal Poly 29 — San Diego State ........... 3
Cal Poly 28 — San Diego MTC ........... 8
Cal Poly 17 — San Jose State ........... 12
Cal Poly 24 — Inglewood YMCA .......... 5
Cal Poly 36 — Los Angeles State ......... 0
Cal Poly 31 — Long Beach State ........... 2
Cal Poly 31 — San Diego State ........... 3
Cal Poly 38 — Los Angeles State ........... 0
Cal Poly 36 — Long Beach State ........... 0
Cal Poly 32 — Santa Clara .............. 2
Cal Poly 19 — UCLA ................. 10

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"How're ya fixed for blades?" asks Poly's renowned Tom Hall of a hopelessly pinned UCLA matman.

"What's the rush, man?"
Although working a little in the shadow of the powerful Mustang Wrestlers this year, the boxing squad of coach Tom Lee fought as well as usual, gaining an invitation to the Chico State Tournament, where they placed two champions, and earning a trip to the PCI Tournament at Reno, placing fifth in a field of fifteen.

Don Adams, Walt Hailey, Don Tessier, and Gordy Martinez were among the outstanding mittmen of the 1958 season.
A pair of crowd-pleasers delights ring announcer Tom Reynolds.

SCOREBOARD (League Matches)

San Jose State ........ 7 1/2 ..... Cal Poly 1 1/2
College of Idaho ........ 1 1/2 ..... Cal Poly 4 1/2
San Jose State ........ 4 ..... Cal Poly 6
Idaho State ........ 4 ..... Cal Poly 4
Chico State ........ 1 ..... Cal Poly 7

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"Just try that again! I dare ya!"

"Say something! Say something!"

"C'mon, Ibrahim, give 'em a left!"
Through strong individual showings, the Mustangs were invited to the 1958 NCAA Tournament, held at Sacramento this year. Walt Hailey, who suffered hard luck in the PCI Tourney, came back at the Nationals and worked his way up to the finals. Don Adams, Poly’s outstanding 165 pounder, was defeated in his first bout, handicapped with an injured hand.

That’s it, store at his feet.

Cal Poly's own top-notch ROTC program has grown over the past few years with the college, even though it is offered on a completely voluntary basis. Along with the more mundane aspects, such as the weekly drills and lectures, ROTC activities include the President's Review, the Military Ball, and field trips to Regular Army posts.

Advanced students participate in the six weeks' summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington, where they receive training in combat maneuvers and vehicle and equipment maintenance, while living under actual field conditions.
QUEEN CANDIDATES' RECEPTION

Major Fletcher and Cadet Captain Dick Rogers seem highly amused by a Queen candidate's answer during interview.

A platoon of ROTC Queen candidates — Five were chosen as finalists.

Col. Poly's military element finds classrooms more inviting for dancing.

Even Queen finalists undergo Manual of Arms training.
Col. Voehl commands ROTC seniors.

Cadet Stanley Church won the turkey shoot.

Battalion Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Lockwood receives Outstanding Cadet Award from Dean Kennedy.
With the roar of the Rebel yell, Cadet Bill Lockwood (left) and two companions go over the top.

Off to the showers — Cadet Paul LeVier and an Army buddy ready for a much-welcome field shower.

FIELD MANEUVERS

Cadet Richie Davidson and three helpers assemble a 4.2 mortar.

Above — Cal Poly Cadets observe action on firing range.

Below — Cadet Tom Lile and two compatriots try their hand at 1st echelon maintenance on a U.S. Army truck.
Cadet Capt. Ron Goo chats with Queen's party while waiting for music to begin.

"I didn't mean to step on her toes."

ROTC
MILITARY
BALL

Do you think they're discussing Vanguard and Jupiter-C?

Formal military courtesy demands a reception line.

Charleston, anyone?
STUDENT ACTIVITIES


Board of Athletic Control. Seated, left to right: R. Hughes, D. Walters, K. Bell, J. Hooley, B. Bostrom, E. Slevin, W. Smith. Standing, left to right: N. Gomes, L. Dyche, L. Eby, J. Wilkinson.

Above, Student Body Vice President Roger Packard. Below, Student Body Secretary Gaye Lum.
Left: On-Campus Radio Committee.
(Front to back)—O. Brown—Station Mgr., B. Tunzi, G. Browning—Chief Engineer.


In between activities, some crop students put Cal Poly's famed educational philosophy into practice.


Dexter Memorial Library's periodical room, obviously not during midterm or final time.


Intramural Committee (L. to R.): T. Trendt (swimming), L. Dyche (wrestling), D. Haley (chairman), L. Gentry (volleyball), D. Mannini (basketball).


Constitution and Codes Committee: (L. to R.)—B. Tunzi, R. Holley, R. Brown, M. Metzler, R. Packard.

Donation Drive Committee: R. Packard, W. Kauder, J. Rehbock, B. Tunzi.

SAC Awards Committee: (L. to R.) Row 1—L. Rayl, P. McKnight, G. Lum. Row 2—D. Freeborn, D. Wilbur, D. Depue.

College Union House Committee: (L. to R.)—D. Creasey, F. Gore, J. Weidner, N. Huddleston, A. Farrar.
Mr. Albert Miossi, only 1907 Cal Poly graduate to return for the 50th Annual Homecoming, flanked by two Poly song girls.


Public Relations Committee. Left to right: M. Zechel, J. Charlson, J. Estes, D. DePue, S. Zechel, D. Creasey.

Below: Senior Projects can be inviting, as this water-flow problem, reminiscent of a popular cigarette ad, illustrates.


A scene from College Union Drama Committee's presentation of "Two Blind Mice" which played at the Elmo Theatre.
"I knew I should've checked the tank."

"Let's go! Hurry up and check that thing out."

"Hey, take it easy!"

"Now this little lever here..."

"Boo, these balers sure get dirty!"

"Beats buckin' bales."
Sheep shearing! This appears to be a new experience only for the three human observers; lamb in foreground knows what's up.

"Easy does it," our squeamish human observer seems to say; lamb dozes off, counting humans.

"So what kind of a Spring Activity was this?" asks shorn sheep. "Learn by doing. Bah!"
"And furthermore, I move we replace the cubicles with pine trees!"

Spring activity? Nope, year around!

Fence for the kiddies?

Learn-by-doing includes do-it-yourself classrooms.

It's tough all spring casses can't be held under the pines.

"All those in favor of adjourning to the beach, say aye."
BEFORE—10 seconds to go—will Pat Keeble's entry win?

AFTER—Looking smug, pleased, and surprised, Pat Keeble clutches first place trophy for her photo entry at the CIPA awards banquet.

Steve Emanuels, Cal Poly, outgoing CIPA president hands over the president's gavel to the new president from Long Beach State College.

Dick Bibler, of "Little Man on Campus" fame, sometimes faces the same problems as your editor—captions not always acceptable to Administration.
"Don't you fellows tickle me now, or I'll dry up—"

"Hmm—now where'll I stick the bathtub?"

"April showers bring May flowers—oh well, I kept up the resale value of my books."

"Heh heh, this old truck'll REALLY ROLL now!"

"Don't stick your tongue out at me, you little rascal!"

Does this remind you of the new sock dresses?
Above: 'What's mommy hiding from?'

Above: "What's going on? I thought we came to see a picture."

"I could've sworn I had a dime for the movie in here."

Below: "Hey, what's going on back there? Let's get this show on the road."

Above: Marty Figoten makes last minute adjustments before starting the movie. Without Marty to run the projection machine, we wouldn't have a Friday night movie.

Below: "Come on, Honey, let's find a seat."
"Phewwwwww! Go 'round, wheel, go round!"

"Hey! Here's where the yellow went!"

"Does it shock ya? Does it shock ya?"

"Hmmmmmm . . . I don't know whether to believe this or not."

"Hmmmmm .. . I don't know whether to believe this or not."

1956 Science Fair winners... all from Mission High School, San Luis Obispo. Left to right: R. Lee, 1st place, Physical Science, R. Kirk, 1st place, Biological Science, B. Karneskin, 2nd place, Physical Science.
What's the matter boys? Not enough rain?

"No fair! Two against one."

"Oh, so you wanna play, huh?"

Slide, Casey, slide!

"Home run!

Fun, food, and smoke... all part of a beach party.
After weeks of "liquid sunshine," Cal Poly student gives
thanks to the Sun God.

"O-o-o-o-h!"

This beats the library any day.
Yummy! — Sand and ALLI

Carol Bucher, El Rodeo staff member, fights the deadline.
"From the land of sky blue waters . . ."
Cal Poly's snappy MARCHING BAND again added music and color to our football season our and Homecoming Parade.

Many a delightful hour of dancing is provided by the COLLEGIANS, student dance band. In addition to performing for college activities, they are in great demand throughout the area.
Long, hard rehearsals, both Fall and Winter Quarters, paid off during the MEN'S GLEE CLUB'S yearly Goodwill Tour and Home Concert.

Nearly doubled in size since last year, newly-formed WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB made a fine showing at Home Concert and school assemblies.
Collegians—The pause . . . without refreshments!

Razors are dangerous . . . . but the show must go on!

Waiting . . . brother, this is for the boids!

Welcome . . . wherever they go.
"Welcome to Poly Royall" smiles Queen Gale.

"Now, look at the camera."

Even a steer can be bathed by a Queen!

"Dream... and they might come true."
"A rose by any other name..."

"Boo, Boo Block Sheep."

"The sun's in my eyes," says Princess Mary Rich.

Gelden daffodils for Royalty.

"Baa, Baa Black Sheep."
Crops Major explains the technicalities of cotton raising.

Accurate slide rule computations are a MUST in the Math Contest.
Miniature farm equipment keeps small fry amused while parents enjoy Mechanized Ag. display.

Carl Beck, "Father of Poly Royal," and Mrs. Beck congratulate Queen Gale.

Easter eggs hatched and we had rainbow colored chicks for Poly Royal.

Get off my back!

Below: Futuristic patios were part of the Architecture display.
Worldwide educational information filters through Walter Dexter Memorial Library.

Strange engineering equipment intrigues even the female contingent.

How Grandpa could have used the power-driven chain saw demonstrated at the Ag. Engineering exhibit!

Poly Royal Chairman Jim Troxel admires official portrait of Queen Gale before presenting it to ASB President Chuck Cummings.

President McPhee, Dr. Roy E. Simpson, Poly Royal Queen Gale Manley and her Princesses officially open Poly Royal.

Marv Roberts displays championship form in cutting horse event at the Rodeo.
Principles of jet flight fascinated visitors to the Aeronautical Engineering exhibit.

Sports cars of today and yesterday were a main feature at the Mechanical Engineering exhibit.

The S.R.O. sign went up for the student production "Fumed Oak" in the English and Speech Department.

Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn cattle expertly shown by Animal Husbandry Majors at the Livestock Judging Contest.

"We did it this way before automation."

The new Army "Mule" takes the kids for a ride.
M-m-m-m, best barbecue I ever ate!

"It's gonna stop on my number!"

Cal Poly's Home Ec Department displayed place settings for every occasion.

Jerry Gray's Concert set the mood for the dance which followed.

Two Poly Royal visitors listen attentively to a scientific explanation.
Officers of Freshman class (L. to R.): D. Larramendy, sec.; L. Eastman, pres.; P. Johns, treas.


... EL MUSTANG STAFF ...

Goal Post Staff. (L. to R.)—M. Mat (editor), K. Torbet, H. Ludwig.

Photo Bureau—Above—(L. to R.)—N. Geiger, K. White (Photo Bureau Chief), J. Healey (advisor), M. Mattis, B. Fee, A. Sales, P. Grill, B. Perrine.

SPRING SPORTS
"Yes, I prefer these bats over all others I've tested," explains Willy Hill.

With only a handful of returning varsity men, an inexperienced Cal Poly nine, piloted by coach Bill Hicks, fought its way through a season beset by weeks of late rains and few victories.

Poly Royal found the Mustangs faltering into stride with a 3-2 victory over CCAA title contender Fresno State College, in the first game of a double-header.

Outstanding players on the squad were pitchers Jim Newkirk and Dick Simmons, centerfielder Willis Hill, rightfielder Lew Gentry (a 1957 all-league outfield pick) and Bob Mannini, shifted from the outfield to catcher in mid-season.
No, you'd better stay on second. The Long Beach pitching staff baffled the Mustangs with their fantastic form.

"You come back in about ten years, and maybe we can fit you in."

The opportunities of the Mustang Horsehiders look good for the coming 1959 season, as well as the following year. Nearly the entire first string, with the exception of senior Lew Gentry, will be returning for next year's slate. The balance of the squad are predominately lowerclassmen, assuring coach Hicks plenty of material.
Above left. A brief ritual preceded each bout at the JAPANESE OLYMPIC TEAM FUND-RAISING EXHIBITION WRESTLING MEET. Above: Although the Mustangs were defeated 20-13 by the skillful Japanese wrestlers, funds were raised to send the Poly team to the NCAA Tournament.

Above right: Tricky! The Japanese entertained Poly with a Judo exhibition, also.

Left: Champion Mustang wrestler Tom Hall chats with members of the Japanese Olympic team.

Right: "Ah, sol! Made it to the edge!"

Left: "Glad to know you" says Bill Corcoran, left.

Right: "Well, I tried, anyway."

Below left: The crucial moment!

Below, right: Nice going! The Exhibition Meet drew a crowd of at least 500. Below: "That's okay, it was fun!"
Coach Dick Anderson's 1958 Mustang Swimming Squad did quite well this year, due particularly to the record-breaking efforts of 1500-meter star Gene Lenz. Another Poly great, top-notch diver Jerry Googins, also boosted the team by racking up many, many points.

Lenz earned a trip to the NCAA Finals, held at Ann Arbor Michigan this year, and competed against the nation's top champions. He placed third in the 1500-meter event, and fourth in the 440 event.

Left: Lenz warms up in the 1500-meter event... he's broken the Poly record several times, as well as every other pool record at Poly.

"I hope the pool's full!" Jerry Googins does a "pike" off the high board.

"'G'bye, coachie-woachie!"

...and four to go!
Performing before a student body audience of unusually high spirit, and preceded by a thorough publicity campaign (including a considerable amount of speculation as to the outcome of the man-versus-horse event, below) the 1958 Intramural Track Meet was one of the best ever held at Poly.

Highlights of the event were, of course, the man-versus-horse affair, along with the women's 70-yard dash. Also on the menu were thirteen other events, including a two-mile run, the shot-put, and others. The Sophomore Class ran away with first place in the class division, receiving a perpetual trophy. Diablo dorm was awarded a plaque and $10 cash as the highest-scoring dormitory. Individual winners also received trophies.

To settle the age-old question, Mustang sprinter Vic Hall and World Champion Bull-dogger Mary Roberts, mounted on his horse G. Fern-Miss Twist, staged a 70-yard race . . . the horse won.
This year's tennis squad, coached by Ed Jorgensen, was the strongest team at Poly in several years, due particularly to the return of veteran stars Frank Johnson and Roger Hing. Another standout was sophomore Joe Leonard, of San Luis Obispo.

Although an unusually rainy season resulted in a sparse schedule as well as restricted practice, the tennis team fought hard to better their respectable 1957 record.

TENNIS


Above: Well done, Frank.

"Oh-oh, here comes one!"

Don't hiccup! The 1958 Mustang Golfers displayed a lot of faith in one another.

Golf

Gymnastics

Zip! Herman Farlough scampers up the twenty-foot rope in 3.5 seconds!


This looks painless, but try it sometime!
Cal Poly's Rodeo Team walked away with 800 out of a possible 1800 points at the Intercollegiate Rodeo in Fresno, with Larry Fanning, Hi-Point Cowboy, garnering more individual points than any team participating.

In addition to putting on the annual Poly Royal Rodeo, the team travelled to Oregon Technical Institute, University of Arizona, University of Idaho, and Washington State College.

June 15 will find the Rodeo Team in Colorado Springs for the National Intercollegiate Finals, where Marvin Roberts will defend his Bulldogging Championship.
Women's teams representing Chase, Heron, and Jesperson dorms and off-campus participated in a wide program of sports, including basketball. Chris Bays' Chase Hall team wound up the season as champions for the second year in a row.
IN MEMORIAM

James J. Thompson
February 7, 1958

James J. Thompson, Foundation accounting officer, came to Cal Poly in 1944. "Jim," as he was known to his friends and colleagues, was largely responsible for the organization of the complex books now in use by Foundation.

He brought his family to California during World War II, and was with the State Department of Finance for two years before coming to Cal Poly.

Mr. James Neal, Thompson's successor, remembers him as an avid Red Sox fan and a "swell guy to work with."

Robert C. Krag
August 8, 1957

Bob Krag came to Cal Poly in 1953. He was a great sportsman and outdoorsman — once owned a 120 acre orange ranch — was a keen fisherman — owned a cabin cruiser. Krag was a top-notch safety expert, coming to Cal Poly with years of experience as a fire chief, fire inspection engineer, and safety instructor in Southern California.

An old family friend, Mrs. Mansfield Hersey, recalls: He was full of fun, always kidding.

Chief Krag will long be remembered by students and staff as a good friend and a fine man.
First, I wish to thank The Old Mission Museum, without whose cooperation we would have been unable to present the historical sketches — Ray Lott, Assoc. Ed., for his magnificent sketchwork — Jeannette Briggs for her thumbnail sketches and Division pages — Trecy Carpenter for her Sports Section artwork — and a special thanks to Ken Carpenter for stepping in as Sports Editor.

Secondly, my deep appreciation goes to Karen White and her photo staff and to all El Rodeo staff members who worked so diligently.

We welcomed the opportunity to compile a historical record of the '57-'58 school year. We found this task especially interesting, since development of the theme committed us to learn more about the history of the college and the founders of the community.

Someone once said that an institution is the lengthened shadow of a man — Cal Poly, however, is more than the reflection of the founder's efforts — all who have attended Cal Poly, taught in its classrooms, worked in its offices — all have contributed to the college we have depicted in this yearbook.

To the "Future" with Best Regards, Pat Fitzpatrick
Pat Fitzpatrick
Editor