Destination: Success
EL Rodeo

Nineteen Hundred and Sixty

California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo, California
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4000 Students

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Success
What is Space?
The astronauts and scientists have technical definitions, but I like the answer given by a schoolboy. "Space," he said, "is room to grow."

The Space Age will present opportunities and challenges for every young person in college today. And it will present problems, too, as every age does. Education itself is being criticized because we lag in the space race. But this only proves that we have ample "room to grow" and that challenges are always present. We will continue to turn out successful graduates, many of whom are now working directly in the field of space age projects on rockets and missiles and in the engineering of tomorrow's successes.

We at Cal Poly know that resolution and determination can solve any problem — whether it's one of the Space Age or of textbooks. Remember the admonition of Cassius in "Julius Caesar" when Brutus complained that Fate was in the way of mankind: "The fault lies not in our stars," he said, "but in ourselves."

So it is with today's problems. The future is not in the stars but in ourselves. Cal Poly has "room to grow," and its destiny will be determined by the accomplishments of its students.

Julian A. McPhee
Administration
&
Faculty
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Vice President
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Dean of the College
George G. Clucas
Dean, Finance & Development
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Dean, Student & College Affairs
Eugene E. Brendlin
Foundation Manager
Clyde P. Fisher
Dean, Educational Services & Curriculum Development
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Placement Officer
Douglass W. Miller
Director, Publications
E. D. Lovett
College Physician
Donald S. Nelson
Business Manager
Vincent Gates
Director, Public Relations
Agriculture Division

departments: 10
faculty: 60
students: 1083

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ROY E. ANDERSON
Acting Dean

Arts & Sciences Division

departments: 12
faculty: 163
students: 1150
AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM: Row 1, left to right: John Healey, Clyde Hostetter (acting dept. head), Vincent Gates, Loren Nicholas; not pictured, Douglass Miller.

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Acting Dean

Engineering Division

departments: 10
faculty: 91
students: 2027


Living
Groups
Front row, left to right: Jess Hanson, Stan Kellerup, dorm manager; Don Davis, treasurer; Bill Coberly, dorm rep.; Gil Delcid, president; Charles Duncan, sport manager. Second row: Gary Grayson, Bill Fenical, Bill Fenell, Ron Downing, Mike Casner, Steve Ford, dorm mother; Russell Coover, Robert Calderon. Third row: Charles Rivas, George Ghiglia, Lino Diaz, Warren Ludvigson, Bill Brailsford.

Bayles House

Front row, left to right: Bonne Lynn Saunders, Judith Youngblutt, Irmalee Wiggins, president; Paula Steepker, Pam Reynolds. Second row: Susann Rogers, Saralee Boscacci, treasurer; Pat Reynolds, Susan Handley, vice president; Salli Baird. Third row: Patti Walker, Robin Sherwood, Dianne Storch, Kathleen Schnell, Lynn Barrett. Fourth row: Polly Powell, house manager; Miss Bayles, Helen Lindsey.

Whitney Dorm
Palomar Dorm

Front row, left to right: Dick Anderson, Paul Rutter, John McSwain, Al Nader, Chuck Giordano, Daniel Nitta, Tetsuo Uno, Anthony Chan, Raymond Totah, secretary-treasurer; Jim Root, Neil Bennett, Mike Oilio, Phil Bohm, dorm manager. Second row: Dan Lillywhite, Henry Span, Tom Bragg, Tony Pallares, Richard Brockett, Fred Bubeck, Gale Williams, Houshang Motamedy, Burt Stevenson, Frank Bryant, Jack Wagenaar, Robert Rumble, Ray Milani. Third row: Daniel Hancock, president; Donald Longacre, Walt Pyle, Henry Miller, David Hilliard, Mike Desch, Kenneth Beach, Gene Klauer, Pete Vaillero, David Buchia, Jim Avenell, Dick Ichikawa. Fourth row: Anthony Massa, Tim Newcomb, Gene Covey, vice president; Lowell Cloassen, Lyle Lewis, Dave Stadler, Mark Gaskiewicz, Jan Hollenberg, Kent Therp, George Campbell, Malcom McCormick, Douglas Heinicke.

Poly Lodge

Plumas Dorm

Mariposa Dorm

Modoc Dorm

Lundin House

Left side, top to bottom: Sue Fuller, Charlie-dean Almond, Laurrie Perrin, Bonnie McDonald, Pam Lettow. Right side: Jacquie Powell, Arlene Perry, Linda Hughes, Gale Barber, Sylvia Knight, house president.

EL Dorado Dorm


Monterey Dorm

Harris House

Fun House

Diablo

Front row, left to right: Don Long, Chic Jones, treasurer; Don Rowe, secretary; Dave Bowers, president; Bill Dykas, social chairman; Cyrus Sabouni, Jeff Albert.

Lassen

Dog House
Firehouse Dorm


Modoc Dorm

Not pictured: Ray Grijolfo, Gary Tecklenburg.

O. H. Dorm

Colonial House

Front row, left to right: Gilbert Rodriguez, vice-president. Ray Come, president, Richard Teague, manager,

Jespersen Dorm

Osondaliers
Morris House

Left to right: Patricia Owens, "Rusty" Stansberry, Calista Morris, House Mother, Marilyn Coker, Linda Arzt, Roberta Silbersdorf.

Poly Engineers
Front row, left to right: Jeannie Foote, and Donna Williams. Second row: Judy Silva, Gail Bonde, Joanie Wake.


Deuel Dorm
Heron Hall


Truckee Dorm


Sierra Dorm

Front row, left to right: Gerald McCall, treasurer; Mike Hill, Larry Rolufs, president; Steve Rumpf, secretary; Jerry Mihld, social chairman; Kenneth Ray Lewis, chaplain. Second row: Don Ferguson, Dale Allen, Gary Harman, Tom Andreas, house manager; Richard Vernon, vice president. Third row: Tony Domit, Donald Snyder, Shel Clem, Stan Dryden, Richard Vaughan.

Judge's House
Front row, left to right: Randy Olson, president, Anthony Bertholf, vice-president, George Saussman, sec.-treas., Phelps Hobart, RHC representative, John Morgan, officer of the day. Second row: David Ashley, dorm manager, John Dunbar, Paul Key, Richard Jones. Third row: Ainapou Muneu, Bill Harting, Bob Grib, Dale Dodrill.

Tehama Dorm


Tuolumne Dorm

Shasta Dorm
Queens
Poly Royal Queen

Faye Clousen
Campus Life
Shut in by the rain.

Some children can cause an awful lot of trouble!

Security's delight: no parking permit!

"For the first time in your life, feel really clean..."
Who are you burning in effigy?

How much is that doggie . . . ?

What Cal Poly needs is more clean dishes.

Thanks for the applause.
Elephant backfield.

The President’s convocation.

“When the saints come marching in!”

Poly espionage agents at work.

On a clear day.
Did he join up?

"Let's see what the Fresno Bee says about us."

"Are you going to take a picture of me?"

"You had to do all that for one class!"

"We have tickets for everything."
What's the joke, coach?

You'll never make it. Five minutes before the test with 169 pages to go!

Cal Poly as seen by the Gateway Singers.
The party was fine but my date was a dud.

I'm so starved that this chow almost tastes good.
German trained (?) marchers.

Cafeteria help—exclusive dining.
International Students

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB OFFICERS: Left to right: William Kirkpatrick, advisor; Count Filippo Gianveri-Savelli, Rome, treasurer; Saiful Butt, Pakistan, secretary; Sukhbir Virk, India, vice president; Toni Kelley, U.S., membership chairman; Peng Lim, Indonesia, president; and Carlos Nunez, Chile, program chairman.

351 foreign students

49 countries

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Hmelda Abushelfa, senior Fruit Production major from Sokna, Libya and Ingvar Halsteinsson, freshman Printing major from Iceland take time out for a break with Sherrie Keller, El Rodeo staff member. Both Abushelfa and Halsteinsson plan to return to their homeland to work in their respective fields after completing their education. Meanwhile, they keep busy in student affairs by being members of Cal Poly’s International Relations Club.

Madan Sharma, senior Electrical Engineering major and Trilok Chandra Bhojock, Electronics major from India discuss plans to return to their homeland.

David Wang, originally from Shanghai, China, and now a senior at Cal Poly won the Louie Gan Lee perpetual trophy as first place winner in the West Coast Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization annual oratorical contest in 1959 competing against schools such as UCLA and USC. Dave aspires to go into the diplomatic service.
Gurcharan Singh Bevli, senior Mechanical Engineering major, comes to Cal Poly from Ambala Cantt (Punjab), India. Bevli, president of the Visiting International Students Activities Club, sponsored by Rotary, hopes to obtain his masters degree and return to his country where he will become an engineer for his government.

Count Filippo Antonio Gregorio Gionnveri-Savelli of Rome is quite an active member of the Cal Poly student body. A Soil Science major, Filippo participates as treasurer of the International Relations Club. He is also a member of VISA and an avid participant in gymnastics.

Lovely Winnie Jeong of Formosa is shown in the traditional Chinese dress of her country. A senior, she is one of five girls representing China at Cal Poly this year.
The Latin American countries may well be proud of their representation at Cal Poly. Standing left to right: Brunner L. Jorge, Mexico; Juan Cubillos, Los Banos; Efrain Lopez, Peru; German Nef, Chile; Andres Meyer, Mexico; and Carlos Puleston, Argentina. Seated are: Hernan Elias, Peru and Carlos Nunez, Chile.

Abul Gasim Mohamed Soliman, a government official working with the Forests Department, Ministry of Agriculture, Khartoum, as Information and Publicity Officer, comes from the Republic of Sudan. Majoring in Agricultural Journalism, he comes to Poly through the auspices of an International Cooperation Administration.

Enjoying the company of Renee Bourne, Marseille, France are Carlos Puleston of Buenos Aires, Argentina and Frank Dea of Hong Kong, China.
Luz Bustos, well known Cal Poly coed, is shown in the semi-formal dress of her homeland, the Philippines. A senior Social Science major, Luz is no stranger to school affairs as she is a member of VISA, Internations Relations Club, College Union Social Committee, and the Women’s Glee Club. Luz also serves as chairman of the senior class plot committee and co-chairman of the junior-senior dance.

Hernan Elias of Lima, Peru escorts Wang Pay Ling, left, and Angelina Chan, right, both of China.

Making their temporary home in San Luis Obispo are Shadrach and Pauline Donker of Mpraeso, Ghana, West Africa. He is a Crops major at Cal Poly while his wife is attending classes at the High school. They are pictured in native costume as well as the more usual western attire.
Organizations
In this early phase of the space age it is sometimes hard to realize what is ahead of us. But we, here at Cal Poly, while charting different courses, are working for one common destination — success. We are receiving a solid education and training needed to meet our goal. In addition, we are having the opportunity for valuable experience in human relations and self government. The skills and knowledge we acquire through our curricular and co-curricular activities will insure our arrival at our destination — success.

Congratulations on your successes here. Continue them into the future.

Ed McGrew
— Student Body President

A.S.B. Officers
Advisory Commission

S. A. C. ADVISORY COMMISSION; left to right: Ed McGrew, A. S. B. President; Dick Flaherty, Engineering Division Council Chairman; Dianne Nicholson, Arts and Sciences Division Council Chairman; Harold Hayes, Dean of the College; Bill Powell, Agriculture Division Council Chairman; Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities; Dave Cook, Curriculum Evaluator; Jim McGrath, Faculty.

Student Affairs Council


Constitution & Codes

Drive

AWARDS COMMITTEE: Front row, left to right: Barbara La Rosa, Skip Munsee, Peggy Mc-

Awards

Committees

ELECTION COMMITTEE: Front row, left to right: Sue Roberts, Bob McCorkle, Linda Aborn.

Election
Royal Court

Left to right: Pat Reynolds, Lynn Boynton, Queen Mona Stone, Carol Gilmour, and Cathy Lucas.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE: Front row, left to right: Mary Fran Crowe, publicity; Alice Whermoyer, secretary; Bill Barbour, queens; Tom Dirkes, bonfire dance; and Steve Bauer, dance. Second row: Jerry Cleaver, general chairman; Jim Evans, parade; Dave George, social; Jim Reynolds, parade route; Jerry Kechtor, judging; and Tex King.
Homecoming

President Julian McPhee accepts gift from the Class of 1959 during homecoming activities. The painting was presented to the college and now hangs in the library lobby.

Mardi Gras Holiday

Tri-Beta wins the sweepstakes with their entry.

At the end of the parade there was an old-time Negro funeral procession accompanied to old-time jazz.
Cheer Leaders


Rally Committee

Yeal Mustangs!

Song Leaders

Left to right, Faye Clauson, Mary Jo Murphy, Barbara Wright, head songleader, Barbara Rhodes, Joan Estes.

Who do you think you're trying to push around?

Don't touch the net, Sheilal

Hard Punch Ballet

Good assist.
Program

Intramural swimming winners—whatever they are.

Stretch that arm.

The basketball playing octopus.

CARLOS GONZALEZ
Intramurals Chairman

Guess what. This isn't the varsity!
Lowell B. Claassen
Music Board Chairman

Music

Men's Glee Club

Seated, left to right: Bob Stallings, Manager, Clark Johnson, Norvel Ney, Cecil Martinez, Barry Martin, Don Roberts, Cris Croft, Gerry Gillivan, Bob Mann, Bruce Allen, Assistant Manager. Second row: Rich Andersen, Mike Mckeue, Bill Sharp, Eddie Valtrek, Chuck Stefanetti.
Collegiate Quartet

Women's Glee Club
Front row, left to right: Marshall Thompson, Mary Jane Niboli, Anita Glenn, Sherry Davis, Denise Deal, Nancy Coffer, Judy Wilcox, Sue Gaydon, Paul Bewley.
Second row: Donald Price, Sue Roberts, Glenda Greenfield, Helen Lindsey, Ernie Brazil, Kay Thorne, George Sausman, Gary Renger, Harold Wright.
Sixth row: Andrew Merriam, Conrad Sloop, Bill Sharp, Ed Andre, Buell Brown, Tom Wright, Mike McCloskey, Mary Lou Brosset, Allen Weltz.
Seventh row: Dave Stadler, John Irribarren, Ed Naylor, Barry Larson, Cliff Perigo.

Marching Band
Publications

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS: Front row, left to right: Gale Enstad, LaNora Enstad, Barbara Harp, Gerry Anderson. Row two: John Healey, Loren Nicholson, Clyde Hostetter, Dr. Douglass Miller, Dave Kempf.
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Bureau

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Front row, left to right: Ralph Hinds, advertising director, Penny Gardner, Bill Brooks, Carol Thompson. Second row: Bob Caughey, Dave Kempf, asst. business manager, Loren Nicholson, advisor, Bill Cockshott, Marilyn Harris, La Nora Enstad, business manager.
STAFF: Front row, left to right: David Wang, Penny Gardner, Phyllis Read, Mr. Healey, Jim Grundman, Gale Enstad, Bette Betz, Marilyn Harris, Don Roberts, Art Vinsel.

EL Mustang

GALE ENSTAD
Winter Editor

JOYCE INGALLS
Fall Editor

PHYLLIS READ
Spring Editor
Cal Poly’s 28th annual Poly Royal pointed with pride to advantages offered its students: Education - Experience - Opportunity. Department exhibits this year included a life-size replica of the Explorer VI Paddlewheel satellite, a virtual "science fair" among the science departments, and student-raised livestock. Poly Royal took on a new look when Friday night’s carnival was held in the parking lot east of the Power Plant. The Coronation Ball moved into the new Men’s Gymnasium for what will undoubtedly be a long stay.
Queen Faye Clausen expresses her appreciation.

Carnival and dance mix people, money, and fun.

Poly Royal Rodeo makes its bid as one of the top attractions.

Exhibits of all kinds are the backbone of Poly Royal.
There's a lot of walking and a lot of things to see.

Tons of meat are consumed by hungry campus visitors.

Everyone gets in on the fun!
Cal Poly's social life got off to a fast start with Welcome Week activities and closed with graduation traditions. In between were a wide variety of events to distract students from the task of studying. There were record dances, the always popular Collegian dances, the Christmas formal, and the senior ball. To increase enjoyment, dancing classes were sponsored by College Union.

Special programs for the year included the Stan Kenton group, the Bud Taylor Quintet, and the Gateway Singers. Cal Poly students enjoyed the Halloween Hayride, the outing to Hearst Castle, and the Friday night movies.

For College Union board, this year will be marked as the one in which the College Union emblem was designed. This was the year that the Bridge Club, Iranian Students' Assn., and Cardinal Key were formed and Camera Guild reorganized.

As the year closes, the outlook for Cal Poly's social life is bright. President McPhee announced plans for a college social center to be built within three years.
Front row, left to right: Linda Shickle, corresponding secretary; Linda Aborn, chairman; Liz Ballas, vice chairman; and Jerry Gillivan, collegians representative. Second row: Dee Osargent, Gil Neff, Jeanne Barringer, recording secretary; Dick Winn, Don Blank, treasurer; Lovell Chase, Lee Boscacci, and Mrs. Kay Williams, advisor.

Dance Committee

Social Committee

Front row, left to right: Carol Collopy; Laurie Padghan, Sue Gibson, Bill Beck, Diana Nicolous, Judie Hoskins, and Betty Strom. Second row: Dave Heine, Chuck Scurluck, Kay Williams, Luis A. Cisneros, Martin J. Smith, Dick S. Anderson, Mati Anne Cram, Luis Ascarruz, Johnny McGwain, Sally Schafer, Judy Ryman, and George K. Maybee.
Personnel Committee

Front row, left to right: Laurie Padgham, Jack Charlson, Carol Collopy, Sandy Parrish.

Public Relations Committee

Front row, left to right: Charlotte O'Bannon, corresponding secretary; Helen Lindsay, Leonard Needham, guest. Second row: Chris Belasm, Ed Lenvik, Gaylord McCool, Patsy Rodriguez, chairman; C. Glen Oreenn, Anne Miller, Batwinder Singh, Judy Mastro, treasurer; George Spain, Sandy Leguina, Mrs. Kay Williams, advisor.
Camera Guild

Front row, left to right: Robert Boothe, advisor; Allan Heller, vice president; Gordon Geist, president; Gale Barber, secretary-treasurer; Richard Dickey, advisor. Second row: Steve Ryan, Ken Nichols. Third row: Ray Metz, Richard Holmquist, Harry Stringfellow.

Outings Committee

Front row, left to right: Pat Owens, recording secretary; Ralph Oppelt, chairman. Second row: Paul Rutter, Kathi Hamlett, treasurer; Imalee Wiggins, Helen Lindsey, vice chairman, Barbara Ihne, corresponding secretary; Bob Bruner. Third row: Al Fowler, Don Blockwell, Dennis Newton.
Drama Committee

First row, left to right: Don Bishop, Bill Jesse, George Greelman, chairman; Rich Allen, Oliver Cranko.

Assembly Committee

First row, left to right: Kay Williams, advisor; Phil Hernandez, recording secretary; Peter Reitz, chairman; Anna Fent, Sharon Horan, corresponding secretary. Second row: Maynard Gulessarian, Ted Wilde, Henry Miller, John Ellis, spring chairman.
Front row, left to right: Joe Engeln, range captain, Don Crinklaw, president, James Ingram, publicity chairman, David Bosworth, secretary-treasurer.

Poly
Bowman

Turtles

De Molay

Front row, left to right: Dr. V. D. Lewis, advisor, Stan Kelleup, chaplain, Allen Waltz, president, Richard Blaisdell, secretary-treasurer. Row two: Bill Cockshott, Russel Coover.

Blue Key

Front row, left to right: Bert Mehling, alumni secretary, Emery Salter, recording secretary-treasurer, Dave Kempf, corresponding secretary, Dick Robken, president, Bill Powell, vice president. Row two: Bob McCorkle, Bruce Wilson, Frederick Angell, Don Bryant, Skip Munsee, Dean Markum, Doug Nelson, Michael Theilacker. Row three: Leland Johnson, Don Warden, Don Mueller, Bob Dahe, Jim Curtis, Everett M. Chandler, Ric Bemdt.
Poly Philatelists


Circle K

Poly Chi


Hui O‘Hawaii

Poly Skindivers


Bowling Club

Ski Club


Sports Car Club

Poly Penguins

Front row, left to right: R. Sysam, advisor; Al Shedbourne, president; Mike Arlotta, vice-president; Phelps Hobart. Second row: Ray Morrow, Ron Brown, Elliott Brown.

Chess Club

Volkswagen Club

Front row, left to right: David Groh, president, Jeannie Whitlock, vice president, Laurence H. Eckrote, advisor. Row two: Jim Donadio, Al Pease.

Poly Players


Poly Corinthians
Front row, left to right: Tuau Cabillas, Manouchehr Najmabadi, Hmeida Abusheifa, Basant Sandhu, Soresh Lall, German Nef. Second row: Jasmeinder Grewal, Mani Aggarwal, Phil Heresa, Harmohinder Bawa, Herman Elias, Andres Meyer.

International Relations Club

Arab Club


Alpha Phi Omega

Iranian Students

Cardinal Key
Let's hear those bongos, man.

Cake, anyone?

Swing, cats, swing.
If only teachers could get this kind of attention.

Swing your partners!

There goes one—right over the net!

Who's going to win that game? Sorry, Fresno is.
Let's see now... 

You say it 'does run?

Just like class, only outside.

Poly's own band at a football game. How could we lose?
Fall leadership confab—see any promising leaders?

A multi-filtered pipe — strenuous, but no nicotine.

Hey, let's see how many candles!

Who me? Dealing from the bottom of the deck?
line for? Hey! Quit crowding!

Poly's buxom beauties.

Freshmen frolics.

really thirsty!

Gosh! I won!

Step lively now, step lively!
May the best man win.

Hey, fellas! Slow down or I'll never catch up!

Ballet? ... at the bowling alley?

"Ah-one and ah-two and ah ..."

"What's up, doc?"

Beach buggy, a la carte.
"Crazy!" An evening with musical magicians.

"We chew Dentyne." These youngsters! Can't take anything seriously!

"I forgot the words!"

These youngsters! Can't take anything seriously!

Everybody say "cheese,"
Drama

"I give you beauty and love and ecstasy."

"You can tell your mother that your brother, Joe, died bravely in battle."

"Yes, I killed him. He deserved to die. Now I'm ready to die, too."

"Br-r! Now I know why they call it cold cream!"

This has been the biggest year for dramatics activities at Cal Poly since theater was introduced to the school. Three plays were produced in two quarters. In addition, Poly Players sponsored a college dance and many of the veteran actors and producers formed a chapter of the National Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

In preparation for the Little Theater Building, which is presently under construction on campus, Poly Players and the College Union Drama Committee have begun to introduce to the students, faculty, and townspeople a good cross section of the theater.

The audiences responded with better turnouts than ever before. The fall production of William Inge's "Picnic" brought an audience of capacity for the Air Conditioning Auditorium, much to the joy of the players. During the Winter Quarter the Players presented a one act play at college hour, "The Valiant," which in addition played to various high schools in the area. A few weeks later came two performances of "Death Takes a Holiday."
A real gone gangster.

Why aren’t class lectures as much fun as this?

It may be the fifteenth try, but I’m determined to hit that note!

The Beatnik version of Cinderella and her stepsisters.

The close of an Arab Club meeting.

Did I hear someone call me?
For our internationally famous agricultural division, this has been another fast-moving, and eventful year — a year of accomplishment and proud achievements. The live stock, milk products, flower, and dairy judging teams all competed on a national level, traditionally capturing a large number of coveted trophies, ribbons, and honors for the college. The Los Lecheros Club honored two more prominent figures of the dairy industry at their annual awards banquet at the Vets Memorial; the inspirations and encouragement for better scholarship received that night cannot be easily forgotten.

An overwhelming triumph of the rodeo team climaxed the Poly Royal festivities for the division — most of the prizes and trophies were acquired by the team amid dust and glory.

Perhaps the most memorable and significant event of the year is the presentation of a picnic area to the school. Under the supervision of the Agricultural Council, and through the united efforts of the spirited Aggies, a scenic site on campus was chosen and cleared, tables and benches were erected, and a barbecue pit was built — another example of the many contributions made by the division to the student body.

With these brief words to prompt your memory, we invite you to turn the page and... reminisce...

Agriculture

Boots and Spurs

Poultry Club
Cutting and Reining Club


Agriculture Engineer's Society


Front row, left to right: Danny Barnes, reporter; Wm. R. Henley, Dick Chilson, president; Leonard DePrince, Ag. Council representative; Lee Ross, Gaylord S. McComb. Row two: Phil Cody, Ron Johnson, Henry Ford, Charles Howell, Robert Leland, Leland Johnson.

Young Farmers
Farm Management


Woolgrowers

Soil Conservation Society

Agricultural Education Club

Agricultural Business Club

Alpha Zeta

Crops Club

Los Lecheros Dairy Club


Soils Club
Ornamental Horticulture Club


Rodeo Team

Dairy Cattle Judging Team


Dairy Products Judging Team

Left to right: E. D. McGlasson, coach, Donald E. Lord, Frank Jacinto, Ray Gayauskas.
Livestock Judging Team

Left to right: William Schofield, Thomas Bowles, Robert Boster, Merna Muller, R. F. Johnson, coach, Jon Plank, Robert Cooper, Charles Rayl. The awards were presented to Cal Poly this year in intercollegiate livestock expositions in Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Ogden, Utah, Los Angeles, Chicago, Illinois, Denver, Colorado, and Fort Worth, Texas.

Ornamental Horticulture Judging Team

Left to right: Ray Houston, Ron Morgan, Derence Kernek, Leonard Grilli, Jim Jarrick.
Let's see if you've washed behind your ears.

First we take the soil...

The glue on his pants is working all right—.
Bottoms up.

Iranian bankers enjoy stolen fruit.

Careful—you're bending that leaf!

Sails Club cleans up for picture on field trip.
"The reluctant debutante."

"Who knows where the 'pipes' will lead us? Only a fool will say." It's a lot of fun connecting them anyway.

Ag Lab—Learning by doing.
Poly's proud assets.

Easy, boys! A "D" in English doesn't call for that much celebration!

Actually, it's just a souped up tractor with two hot soup containers in the back.

A. E. Club's version of an open sleigh.

The same old grind!
The one in the center kinda went to pot.

What every horse needs is a pretty rider.

Maybe no one will notice if I borrow it for a few hours.

All in favor of milk say "aye."

I don't think this is a cow college, do you?
After two long years of anticipation and struggle, a decal for the Arts and Sciences division has finally become a reality. It isn't that a decal means so much, but it's the spirit of the division as a whole to want recognition and an equal place among the ranks of the other long-established divisions.

Club activities were numerous and varied, as the following pages will show. The drama productions, "Picnic," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "The Valiant" were successful in spite of the present make-shift stage and props.

Scabbard and Blade sponsored their traditional Military Blade which has become known as the social event of the winter quarter. The Arts and Sciences division's most popular claim to fame is its female population. Thanks to Elementary Education and Home Economics in particular, most of Cal Poly's coeds are enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

The "Home-Ec House" brought the girls a step further in their fulfillment of the "learn by doing" motto. Four girls were selected to live in a modern house, putting into practice the principles of home management.

This year will be marked as a year of advancement for the Arts and Sciences division: this is the year the division outgrew the Agriculture division.

Tri Beta's float won the sweepstakes prize at Homecoming this year, an unprecedented triumph for the Arts and Sciences division. Along with the gaiety and excitement, there is a note of sadness which many of us will long remember — the English Major was dissolved. The reasons officially given are vague, "but ours is not to reason why." . . . The English department will devote all of its time to teaching effective communication. Although no new English Majors will be admitted, those presently enrolled will be given adequate time to complete their curriculum.

However, our chins are up and hopes for the future are high . . .
Front row, left to right: Judy Koerner, Kay Kirkpatrick, Joan Weaver, Linda Rathbone, Judy Silva. Second row: Jerry Engelken, Bryant Millsaps, Fred Schack, Herm Farlough. Third row: Marshall Thompson, Allan Ochs.

Social Science Club

Beta Beta Beta

Technical Arts Society


Math Club

National Press Photographers Assn.

Front row, left to right: Don Bishop, John Healey, advisor; Ken Seikel, Gerry Anderson. Second row: Don Depue, Steve Ryan.
California Student Teachers Assn.

The Writer's Forum

Women's Athletic Assn.

Front row, left to right: Liz Rayl, president; Barbara Wright, vice president; Shirlee Dodgion, secretary; Sue Gaydon, treasurer; Diane Smithson, VB manager; Jeanie Whitlock, Gale Barber, Lee Boscardi, Miss Baldwin. Second row: Gale Manley, Susy Weatherford, Sonya Woods, Kathy Reilly, Judy Keeble, Carla Kaufman, Fran Lane. Third row: Jeannie Foote, Judy Kelly, Amy Blanchard, Susan Handley, Francie Horner, Janice Leonard, Cathie Williams, Donna Liebel, Ruth Dathe. Fourth row: Joan Wahl, Bonnie Bauer, Nacy Sissel, Barbara Rhodes, Mary Joy Murphy, Pat Smith, Sue Heigel, Linda Lower, Mary Ann Tomasini.
Kappa Mu Epsilon

Physical Science Club

Home Economics Club

Don’t break it, Ric.

Grow, darn you, grow!
Practical education projects.

Mr. Foote—engrossed in Camus.

Classroom displays can be fun to plan.

Now what are Roberts and Kempf up to?

This is real service!
Well, Mardy—what material is it?

It’s this way in every class!

Mrs. Young—"A" student plus personality. She makes delicious "apfelkuchen" too!

The birth of a literary magazine for Poly. (Left to right: Bruce Butzbach, Mrs. Anderson, Jim Benson, Art Vinsel.)
Attention!

11:30 P.M. Monday and Thursday nights.
This is how we keep our house.

If you haven't got it here, you haven't got it.

Oh, my poor feet!

Captivated Classroom. (Mr. Foote's, that is).

Betz is the best!
Although the memorable events for the engineering division during the school year 1959-1960 are of traditional nature, they nevertheless acquire new significance.

The National Engineer's Week in the Winter quarter was one of the major highlights. Mrs. Rita Olsen, wife of M. E. senior Ken Olsen, was selected to officiate at the week's functions as "Mrs. Engineering Week." The main events of the week were a banquet and a lecture. The banquet was enjoyed by eighty faculty members and student department club officers. The challenging lecture given by Mr. Frank McCulloch, Western Editor of TIME, Inc., was open to all students. His topic, "The Continental Tilt," brought out the problems that face our growing state and particularly our educational system.

Polygon, a magazine descriptive of the engineering departments at Cal Poly, was published and distributed to prospective students in high schools and junior colleges throughout the state.

A "first" was achieved this year when the Engineering Council again sponsored the Poly Royal Coronation Ball — for the first time, this formal dance was held in our new Men's Gym.

The largest dance of the year was attended by over two thousand students, alumni, and guests . . . the memory of which will linger on . . . and . . . on . . .

Society of Automotive Engineers

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Mechanical Engineering Society


American Rocket Society
American Society of Tool Engineers

Mat Pica Pi
American Welding Society


Air Conditioning Club

Institute of Industrial Engineers
Institute of Radio Engineers

Front row, left to right: Harold Hendricks, advisor; Thomas Baron, vice chairman; Dale Canody, social chairman; John D. Rex, treasurer; Richard Cronk, membership chairman; Robert King, member of executive board; Leonard Fortunati, secretary; David Burns, student bulletin; George Rittenhouse, chairman.


Front row, left to right: Phillip Biles, Tom Gondo, Ralph Rasmussen, Jose Munoz, Larry Olsen, Ronald Spitz, Robert White, Edwin Wobber, Dr. Henry K. Wolf.

American Institute of Architects
Amateur Radio Club

Front row, left to right: Cleff Dirzen, K6JES, president, Mike Desch, K6TNA, vice president, Don Hendrix, K6VYC, secretary, Cliff Cloonan, W6VAJ, advisor. Second row: Margaret Lloyd, WA6CMA/J6, Carlton Parker, H6HTQ, Henry Miller, K6SSS, Daniel Hancock, K6GAA, Michael Abreu, K6KAA. Third row: Chet Hartley, K6CEZ, Steve McIntyre, K6GFT, Ron Murray, WA6HDX, Phillip Biles, K6COY, Layard Kirby, K6EFB.

Poly Phase


Institute of Aeronautical Sciences

Do you understand it any better?

This is the way to do it.

How much ice does it take?

We'd better get this working if we want to graduate.
"And if elected, I will be better than the average president."

"The steam goes round and round and it comes out here."

"It may be just hamburger but doesn't it smell good?"

"I read you, Mars, loud and clear."
Sorry, buster, this one doesn't go to Chicago.

The beginning of a launching station.

Whoops! I drew the wrong room!

Some senior projects can take you way out on a limb.

Even engineers have to eat!
Hurry up, men.

Well, it was working.

When do engineers find time for play?

Interesting?

Family Fun
Mrs. Engineering Week, Rita Olsen, reigned over National Engineering Week festivities. She is the wife of Mechanical Engineer, Kenneth Olsen.

Dave Kempf and Betty Betz view the Engineering Week display in the lower hall of the Administration Building. The display is one of several set up by the Engineering Council. This year's theme was "Engineering's Challenge - The 1960's."

Horold P. Hayes, Frank McCulloch, "Mrs. Engineering Week," Rita Olsen, Kenneth Olsen and Dick Flaherty inspect one of the engineering labs.

Frank W. McCulloch is congratulated by L. F. Osteyee, acting Dean of Engineering, College Dean Harold P. Hayes, "Mrs. Engineering Week," Rita Olsen, and Kenneth Olsen. McCulloch, chief of the Los Angeles news bureau of Time, Inc., highlighted National Engineering Week with a presentation of his views on the rapid growth in stature of the West as a result of the growing importance of the Western technological engineering-scientific community.
It's unique—an upside down house.

Dear Mom . . .

The IAS Smoker

Just another lab experiment.

On the other hand if it had been a series . . .

No, Coed, this is not an atomic cannon!
Dedicated to promoting the spiritual life among Cal Poly students, the campus religious organizations provide recreational activities as well as encourage attendance at church services. These clubs sponsor non-credit courses in religious and social problems to provide answers for common questions. To aid in individual problems, students are given the opportunity to receive counseling from the minister of their choice.

Religion in Life Week is the principal cooperative effort of these clubs. Speakers, representing the various faiths, take part in assemblies, conduct seminars and dorm bull sessions. Most popular seminars this year were on marriage problems and pre-marital sexual relations.

**Inter - Faith**

Club Council: Front row, left to right: Ken Smith, Ruby Miller, secretary; Earl Lacure, treasurer. Second row: Charles Hoffmann, Chester Hartley, James Kanoss, Sam Kelly.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Canterbury Club

Westminster Fellowship

Front row, left to right: Duane Strother, president; Doug Groves, vice president; Mafa Adams, Robert Frost, advisor; The Rev. Walter E. Phelps, chaplain. Row two: Robert P. Townley, William J. Clarke, Raymond Lott, Martha Burman. Row three: Sue Roberts, Helen Lindsey, George Burman, Gordon Geist, Chris Wieg.
Roger Williams Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship

Front row, left to right: Pamela Maynard, Marilyn McEachen, publicity; Sue Colvin, secretary; George Tilley, president; Buzz Stevens, vice president. Row two: Karen Grant, Sandy Wherry, Alan Huffine, Bill Brooks, Chic Jones, Peng Lim. Row three: Norman Montague, Ralph Saulin, Jim Puit, Bob McMains, Ted Damask, Richard Moson.

Christian Science Organization

Front row, left to right: Lewis Colarossi, president; Bradford Johnston, vice president; Amy Randall, music chairman; Zell McClelland, treasurer. Second row: Kay Williams, Pete Benway, A. M. Zollars, advisor.

Chi Alpha

Front row, left to right: Jim Kaness, Ron Murray, president; Robert Veit, vice president. Second row: Ken Hammer, Program chairman; Paul Kenyon, advisor. Not pictured: Arlene Perry, secretary; Ward Bingham, publicity chairman; Glenn Strickland, Rev. Veron Ragsdale, chaplain; Bill Howell, Ivan Jones.
Newman Club

Gamma Delta

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Front row, left to right: Barbara Boris, public relations, Chic Jones, chairman, Barbara Whelchel, secretary, Donna York, treasurer. Row two: Rev. Ray Heer, coordinator, Dr. Marvin Brown, advisor, Rev. Bill Brewer, coordinator.

Religion in Life Week

Mr. Baker’s remark in a seminar provokes a smile from Bob McCorkle, right. Twenty-seven seminars were held during RILW.

Conformity is discussion topic of Sunday assembly moderated by Chic Jones, second from left. On the panel were Rabbi Bauman, Rev. Fr. Barry and Rev. Upshaw, from left.

Rabbi Bauman meets with men from Lassen Dorm in one of the many dorm bull-sessions.

Woke up, Carol, and pay attention to Rev. Upshaw! He’s explaining rollers and squeezers. (Jaspersen Dorm bull-session).

Board Of Athletic Control

JOHN PANAGAKIS
Chairman


Inter-Class Council
Sports

VARSITY COACHES: Left to right: Coach Ray Hughes and Assistants Sheldon Harden and Howie O'Daniels.

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Shattering many Mustang records throughout the season, the Cal Poly gridmen rolled to a 6 win-3 loss record under the tutoring of mentor Roy B. Hughes. San Diego University was the first Mustang victim of the season, followed by San Diego State, Eastern New Mexico, Long Beach State, Lewis and Clark, and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Montana State, Fresno, and Los Angeles State inflicted Poly’s only losses. LA won 29-28 in a Rose Bowl thriller in which the winning touchdown was scored in the waning moments of the game. Many new Mustang records were established during the 1959 season. Tom Klosterman had 77 completed passes for 129 attempts, both records for passes attempted and completed for one season. Carl Bowser totalled 205 yards in 12 carries for the new one-game individual rushing yardage record. Curt Hill caught 48 passes for a new reception record for Cal Poly ends. Willis Hill converted six times during the Santa Barbara contest to establish a place kicking record. Throughout the season, the Mustangs showed their fine competitive spirit and with many returning lettermen, the 1960 squad should be even more exciting.
Bob Williams flattens Long Beach State defender as Claude Turner rambles past for more yardage.

Curtis Hill
End

Willis Hill
Halfback

Tom Klosterman
Quarterback

Pat Lovell
Tackle

Carlos Gonzales
Guard

Carl Bowser
Fullback
Vic Hall (33) turns to watch John Panagakis stretch for a long pass during the Fresno State homecoming game.
Pass-catching artist, Curt Hill, snags another against Long Beach. Hill was one of the leading receivers in the CCAA.
Seconds after Lewis and Clark quarterback throws the pigskin Gary Van Horn (46), Bob Williams (54), and Fred Boettcher snow him under.
Willis Hill, sensational PAT and field goal kicker, also had running ability and proved it against San Diego with many fine jaunts.

Benny Martin
Halfback

Dick Tucker
End

Rod Baughn
Tackle

Billy Ross
Tackle

G. W. Wingo
End

Lynn Lobaugh
Guard
A strong rush on San Diego passers enabled Poly to score another victory. Here, three Mustangs force the quarterback to make a hurried toss which went to no avail.
Curt Hill out-maneuvers Eastern New Mexico backfield to get wide open for a Tom Klosterman pass in a 55-0 romp over the visitors.
Cal Poly's 1959 freshman football squad, although playing only four games, compiled an outstanding record with four victories and no defeats.

Paced by the quarterbacking of Ken Lott and Dick McBride, and the outstanding line play of Al Marinai and Roy Scialabba, the Colts sailed to smashing victories over Fresno State, Taft Junior College, San Jose State, and Cabrillo College.

Most notable in the triumphant season was the drubbing of rival Fresno. While rolling up 466 yards and holding the Bullypups to only 14, the Colts won easily 51-0.

Other seasonal game scores were 28-6 over Taft, 45-7 over San Jose, and 20-18 over Cabrillo. Santa Barbara forfeited their scheduled game to the Colts.

Fleet-footed Colt halfback Eddie Pope scampers through San Jose State defenders for large gain.

Cal Poly's Golf Team will participate in five triangular CCAA conference matches and three tournaments this spring. The tournaments are the Northern California Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz, the Southern California Intercollegiate at Indian Wells and the CCAA Medal Tournament at Fresno.

Team Captain, Dick Callin, is the only returning letterman from last year's team, which won eight matches and lost three. His brother, Richard Callin, plays number one followed by Tony Cossa, Buddy Joe Petty, Joe Edwards, Dave Reed, John Quinn, and Jon Patterson.

All the teams are stronger this year in the CCAA conference, Los Angeles State and San Diego are expected to defeat the defending champion, Fresno State. Cal Poly has won three matches, lost two, and hopes to have a 500 season.
Better duck netman, I'm serving now!

I do all the running and my partner just stands there.

Coach Edward Jorgensen.

Tennis

The Mustang Tennis team, coached by Ed Jorgensen has hopes of placing high in the conference race and also a possibility of taking the title.

The team, up to date, is undefeated. Among the present victims are Long Beach State, Los Angeles State and Fresno State. Possibly the toughest opponent will be San Diego State.

Additions of players, who have improved the team include Pete Edwards, formerly of San Jose City College, and Mike Moore, a freshman, who comes from Eureka High School.

Returning lettermen from last year are Don Lord, Tom Darnell and John Sanford. Other members are Gary Longanecher, Tom Lindham and Ken Belden.

1960 Cal Poly tennis squad: George Spain, Pete Edwards, Rawson Lloyd, Don Lord, Mike Moore, Jack Sanford, Tom Darnell, Coach Ed Jorgensen.
Hosts for the Eleventh Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, Cal Poly's matmen enjoyed a fine season under Coach Sheldon Harden with a 10 win and 5 loss record.

After completing the regular season with victories over San Jose State, U.C.L.A., and Stanford, the Poly grapplers played host to 21 colleges and universities as the PCL's were presented in the new men's gymnasium.

Three Mustangs were able to place in the PCL with heavy-weight Pat Lovell taking all honors for the second time in three years. Jim Root, 130-pounder, grabbed fourth in his division. Also placing fourth was Ben Paz in the 167-pound class.

Defending champion Oregon State walked off with top honors of the PCL followed by Washington State, Portland State, Oregon College of Education, and Cal Poly.

Pat Lovell not only won the big one in the PCL, but he was elected team captain for the Mustangs, had a 7-1 record, won the Cal Poly High Point Trophy, and also the Outstanding Wrestling Award.

The fastest fall trophy went to 191-pounder Ken Roberts who had an unblemished 7-0 record.

Other outstanding matmen and their records were: Howard Bryant 7-1, Frank Garcia 11-3, Jim Root 10-5, Henry Lomax 8-3, Ben Paz 11-4, G. W. Wingo 6-2, Ken Gardiner 3-4, and Dave Dickson 1-9.
Heavyweight Pat Lovell prepares to regain his PCI championship.

Who's got who?

Now you play like a wheel barrow.

Rolling and rolling and . . .

What a pose for such a formal picture!

Eddie Pope uses strength and weight to flatten Al Marinai.
Boxing

Boxing Team: front row, left to right: Charles Dugan, Freddie Martin, Bob Bruner, Gerald Gebbie. Bill Baracchi, Tim Wellman, Sam Marquez, Serob Avakian, Coach Tom Lee, Sarkiss Noravian.

Miss Knockouts try to live up to their names, but who ever saw boxers laughing while being clobbered?

Watch out for my right hand.
Let's rest; I'm tired.

better lay down before I knock you down.

right in the breadbasket.

hold your hand up higher.
Novice Boxing Tournament

TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Front row, kneeling, left to right: Jackie Cline, (132); Sacko Navarian, (125); Gene Martin, (119); Tim Wellman, (139). Second row: John Ramsey, (165); Carol Gilmour, Miss Knockout; Polly Paul, Miss Knockout; Pete Stucky, (147); Coach Tom Lee. Third row: Roy Scialabba, (156); Richard Cabral, (178); Charles Dugan, (HW). Not pictured, Duane Keck, first runner-up.

Varsity Basketball

As the 1960 CCAA basketball season opened, Cal Poly's Mustangs loomed as top contenders for the title. But as the season progressed the Mustangs were found in the cellar after some close one and two-point losses. The second round of league play proved quite different as Jorgensen's squad bounced back to beat San Diego State, Long Beach State, and Fresno State. Fresno won the CCAA despite the loss.

Two contests between Los Angeles State and Cal Poly saw the highest scoring of the CCAA as Poly won 111-106 and lost 106-108 in a double-overtime thriller at L.A.

Pre-league action saw the Mustangs travel to the Redlands Tournament where they won one game while losing a pair. A tour to the East followed with the team flying to New York City, Buffalo, Ohio, and returning by way of Idaho. On this trip their record was 4 wins, 1 loss.

Coach Ed Jorgensen used a two-platoon system many times during the year with the number one unit composed of Joe Rycrow, Malcolm McCormick, Rally Rounsaville, Jim Clark, and Vic DiGiovanni. Another frequent starter was Jerry Shackelfurd.

Joe Rycrow was the big man for the Mustangs doing everything but selling popcorn in the stands. Joe led the team in total points (348), points per game (14.5), rebounds per game (12.1), and high single scoring effort (27 against L.A. State).

Others and their averages were: McCormick 11.2, Rounsaville 9.4, Clark 9.0, Shackelfurd 8.7, DiGiovanni 8.1.

The Mustangs averaged as a team 74.3 points while their opponents scored 70.6.

With only two starters leaving, Coach Jorgensen will be looking forward to having a ball club that will be a threat to the CCAA crown.
Big George Campbell and the 1959-60 Cal Poly basketball season begins on the home court.

JOE BYCRAW
Forward

MALCOLM McCORMICK
Center

JERRY SHACKELFURD
Forward

VIC DIGIOVANNI
Guard

COACH ED JORGENSEN
Joe Rycraw goes up session of Vic DiGiovanni stretches arm high over Aztecs as he goes up for two.

JIM WEBSTER
Guard

BOB HUTTON
Guard

BILL WARMEDAM
Forward

Two more for big Joe, Mustang leading scorer.
and Poly gets pos-
the ball. Aided by a San Diego shoulder Warner-
dom fires one for Poly.

Please go in, ball, I’ve just got to score.

RAY JOHANNISON
Forward

DALE KUYKENDALL
Guard

BOB EBERHARDT
Center
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Clark drives in with his familiar floating jump-shot.

Webster and Rounsaville team up to score two against Westmont of Santa Barbara.

A trip to the East highlighted the season for ten Mustangs.
Paced by the scoring of Bill Clemo, Larry Larson, Mike Nichols, and Bill Lawson, Cal Poly’s first Frosh basketball squad amassed 14 victories while losing nine.

This squad was a tall one with the average height being around 6’2”. After some tough breaks and close ball games that added quite a few gray hairs to the young coach Bob Thetford, senior P. E. major, the Colts fielded a fine team that scored victories over Taft J. C., Fresno State Frosh, Westmont Frosh, and the Santa Barbara Frosh.

With the valuable experience gained by these cagers, varsity coach Ed Jorgensen will be looking forward to having them on the 1960-61 squad.

Other team members included: Glenn Cooper, Bill Rice, Gary Law, Pete Edwards, and Walt Harris.
Splish-splash, I was taking a bath.

Water Polo

Cal Poly's Water Polo Team, coached by Dick Anderson, finished the season with five wins, six losses and placed fifth in the state college tournament.
Jack Adams and Larry Cole were selected All State second string.
Other members of the team were Jesse Olson, Francis Bell, Don Lillywhite, Dale Owens, Tony Gray, Frank Brooks, Russ Poe, Robert Marsh, Don Longacre, Allen Starr, and Chuck Johnson.


Varsity Swimming

The 1960 Mustang swimming team, coached by Dick Anderson, is undefeated in league play, and is favorite to win the conference title. Records that have been broken up to date are 100 and 200 yard back stroke, the 400 yard medley relay, 1500 meter, and the 100 and 200 yard butterfly.

I'll race you to the other end of the pool.

The butterfly from the deep.
Faye Clausen, PCI championship queen, holds the prized trophy which wrestling teams from Chico State, Washington State, Oregon State, and Cal Poly vied for.

Trophy Square

The Clarence Brown Award is presented each year to the outstanding athlete in each sport. Winners and coaches are shown here with Stan Gerrie, manager of Clarence Brown Jewelers. Left to right: Richard Anderson, Thomas Lee, Ed Jorgensen, Gene Lenz, William Hicks, Freddie Martin, Bob Thesford, Tom Hall, Vic Hall, John Allen, Sheldon Harden, and Stan Gerrie.
The gymnastics team, coached by Major Plath and Dr. Glenn Noble, has defeated San Diego State in their only dual match this year. Herman Farlough, a senior and All-American team member, who placed second in the rope climb at the PCI, placed third in the same event at the UCLA Individual Invitational Meet. John Sewell, an all around athletic performer, placed second on the side horse at the UCLA Meet. Kittridge Burton, a senior and defending CCAA champion, was successful on the parallel bars at the same meet. Other members of the team are Dalton Sherwood and Charles Cox. The team will compete in the CCAA tournament, and hopes are high for victories in the rope climb, parallel bars and side horse.
Cal Poly’s Cross Country team had a very fine season with some of the best runners competing in the events for them. With Don Lee and Jack Wofford carrying the squad to victory, the Mustang spikers trotted to many victories. They attended many invitational meets and were running very well in the CCAA conference. Other team members were Louis Rodriguez, Cody Evans, and Edgar Chavez.

JIM JENSEN
Coach

And they’re off and running!
In contention for the CCAA championship, the 1960 Cal Poly track squad fielded some of the finest prospects that have been at the school in many years. The first Frosh track team in Poly’s history got its initial start this year also. Vic Hall turned in some of the season’s best marks while running in the 100, 200, and 440 yard events. Vic is an Olympics prospect along with Ingo Hallsteinsson, from Iceland, who heaved the javelin for Poly.

In the 440, 880, and one mile relay Dennis Hester had the distinction of being the Mustangs’ top man. In the field of high-jumping and broad-jumping along with the 100 yard dash it was Art Wilson who carried the torch for Poly. Jack Wofford was one of the squad’s best distance men and he competed in the two-mile run.

Vic Hall, Cal Poly’s Olympic hopeful, starred in the 100, 220, and 440 events.
The season started slow for the Cal Poly 1960 baseball squad but as the second half of league play began the Mustangs began to roll up their victories. Fresno State, the University of California at Santa Barbara, and league-leading Los Angeles State were downed by the rejuvenated Mustang nine. These wins boosted their record to 10 wins and 17 defeats.

Among some of Cal Poly’s tougher opponents that were defeated outside of league play included San Jose State, the University of San Francisco, UCLA, and the University of Southern California. Regular starters for Coach Hicks’ on the diamond were Jim Harper 2B, Wayne Sorenson CF, Rich Simmons LF, Bob Williams 1B, Jim Taylor 3B, Chuck Giordano RF, Rally Rounsaville SS, and Jerry Johnson C. Mustang pitchers were Jim Newkirk, All-CCAA; Ted Tollner, and Rod Atnip.

Coach William Hicks saw his third season as Cal Poly’s baseball mentor.
Rich Simmons

Jerry Johnson

Willis Hill

Jim Taylor

Will it be a homer?

Jim Harper
Bob Williams

Poly horsehider slides back to first on an attempted pickoff.

Cameron Best

"Get yourself back in that dugout!"

Ted Tollner

Jim Newkirk

Another strike-out in the making.
Nice poke, you sure slammed that one.

He's got him this time.

A meeting of the minds.
Wayne Sorenson

Poly men trots across home plate while catcher kneels in mourning.

Another Mustang connects for a base hit.

Y'er out!

Bill Collins
J.V. Baseball
Seniors
Outstanding Scholarship
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Richard Abrams
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Laurence P. Colburn

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Harry O. Claar
Stanley E. Corder

J. Martin Bauer
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Gerald C. Cleaver
Gene C. Covey

James P. Crowder
Norman E. DeMar
Daniel L. Esau
Robert W. Duffield
Vincent A. Fleming

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Lee N. Gilbert
Ray L. Griffiths

Hideki Hamamoto
Lowell M. Hobrock
Leland Horgan

Robert W. Kemmelm
Frank N. Lucero
Richard A. Nicholson
"Otto Roedl"

Richard F. King
Charles G. McCanger
Douglas T. Packard
Thomas Sakata

Richard H. Koury
Donald B. Nicholson
Raymond E. Ramirez
Gary L. Schlaich
POLY MEMORIES

When the Bishop's mitre glows in royal splendor,
And the twilight turns the hill to royal blue,
In the west the skies ablaze with streaks of amber,
And the chimes ring out in tones so clear and true.

Yes, it's then I feel the magic of the campus,
And the mem'ries made will haunt you thru and thru.
There's no college in the world like old Cal Poly,
For the friendships here are lasting and they're true!

As the sun recedes behind those old volcanoes,
And the Valley of the Bear slips from our view.
As the lights come sparkling over all the campus,
Then we know how much Cal Poly means to you!

H. P. Davidbne
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Enjoy your El Rodeo 1960. Let it be a guide for reminiscing and a resource for forgotten names and faces when reunions come around.
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