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Music Department
Busy Entertaining
Clubs. Conventions

Randal Davidson, music depart-
ment head, announced that week-
end activities for students in the
Music Department at Cal Poly be-
came quite hectic. With many
engagements at many conventions and
club meetings, a number of events were
scheduled in the next few weeks.

Glee Club
Cal Poly’s glee club is in the midst of making the first appearance of the school year. The glee club is working on the production.

The club has been working hard this past season preparing an entertainment program as it has for many years, according to Davidson. Numbered among the students in the English, Russian, Hawaiian and German will be featured.

College students will be featured in a new variety show on March 9, according to the mountain dance at the University of Nevada that the gala program will be preceded.

North State Barn
The Barn dance of the University of Nevada that the gala
program was preceded.

Three Poly Penguins Enter Tin Hat Derby
A new storage barn with a capacity of 300 tons is in the making, according to the construction depart-
ment. The project is being
directed by the Lumber Industry, which is in charge of the building. It is located near the Mill and north of the home town.

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Leary and Smith 

Are Editing Book 

William G. Leary and James B. Smith, members of Cal Poly Eng-

lish department, are editing a book, "Think Before You Write." The 

book is to be published around March of 1960 by University of 


The book was drawn out of the teaching of English 105, the second 

quarter of the freshman composition class, and is designed as an 

introduction to clear thinking and clear writing. The purpose of 

"Think Before You Write" is to supply students with significant 

ideas in simple prose that will assist them in improving the skills 
of analysis and logical thinking which are thought to be necessary 

to the modern college student. The book is expected to help stu-

dents in meeting everyday problems.

Amateur Radio Magazine 

Carries Student Article 

January issue of QST, amateur 

radio magazine carries an article 

written by Clifford Fisher, Cal 

Poly electronics student. 

It outlines a means by which 

the amateur can extend the tuning range of the K2 receiver. 

According to the writer, the innovation has proven very 

effective as applied to his own 

rig.

Busy Season Reported 

From Registrar Office 

Lee Philbin, registrar, reports 

busy season in both registration 

and company. Students are on 

campus during the month of 

February.

SLO Annual Art Show 

Fourth annual San Luis Obispo 

County Art show is scheduled to 

open Feb 26 at the City Recrea-

tion building, 8th St. and Mo-

tain Ave, president of the 

American Art Association, 

University of California College 

of Fine Arts. 

Members of the association will 

be on hand the first day, 

February 26th, for the opening, 

covering the show which will be 

held between noon and 5 p.m. 

From Tuesday, Feb 26th until 

March 16th, 8th St. and Main 

Ave., several hundred entries 

will be on display. 

Among the entries will be 

drawings, etchings, sculptures 

and articles which are found 

useful in the past 

Best Control Convention 

Representing Cal Poly this 

year is the National Control 

Operators convention at the 

University of California College 

of Agriculture, Davis, will be Ger-

n Handy, senior, of the 

computer department. 

The dates for the convention 

are set for the last week in 

April. 

He is teaching a course in cost 

control this quarter.

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office for the San Luis Obispo 

Fireman’s ball, It was announced 

today by Bob Brown, student 

body publicity chairman, who 

held Feb 19, in the high school 

1ST QUARTER REPORTS 

FEBRUARY 1, 1960 

Student Wizard 

Eats Hot Coal 

For Poly Phase 

By Bob Laid 

It looks like the electrical engi-

neering students have a regular 

goodie in the form of a kiln-toting 

form. A kiln is being set up in the 

building held by the Poly Phase 

group. Gerald Elliott, sophomore, 

EE major, put on a "hot show" for 

the boys during one of the last 

meetings.

Elliott commenced his perform-

ance with what he called the "devil’s supper." Elliott, looking 

very sleazy, was smoking a pipe and bearing a grail of hot coals. 

He was joined by the rest of the crew during the act.

After a series of side shows on his 

toilets, Elliott set about getting 

the boys. Elliott piled up a big 

heap of hot coals in the middle of 

his mouth. Without warning, 

there was a flash of fire, Elliott’s 

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The Dairy Wives club met on Thursday, Jan. 28, to complete plans for the Valentine party to be held Feb. 10. All members and their husbands were present. Francelle Johnson was elected chairman of the Rosemary Martellaro’s position as treasurer at the last meeting. It was announced that the Dairy Wives have been asked to descenda the tables for the Dairy Wives’ bazaar.

FAS
These students presented talks at the Jan. 24 meeting of the physics branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Glenn H. Morris talked on the Wright Triana Cycle 15 engine, Arnold Mathew in the airplane trouble analyzer and Lewis E. Lewis on turbo propulsion problems.

Young Farmers
Young Farmers will sponsor an evening to Requins National Park Feb. 11-18. It will be open to all members of the student farmers’ association at the last meeting, Jan. 27.

Ag. Eng. Society
A discussion concerning a field trip to the Los Angeles area was held by the Agriculture Engineering society at the last meeting. Floyd Bean is chairman of the society.

Ray Marasco announced that there will be a card party for club members and their wives in the near future.

Junior Class
At a meeting held Thursday, Jan. 28, the Junior class voted to be a bonfire sometime in March. President Ron Billing and Frank Bailey are chairman of this committee on arrangements. Arrangements at the meeting were furnished by several members of the club. "Cal Poly Banquet," headed by Walt Bookin.

Poly Phase
A motion was shown at the last meeting of the Poly Phase held Jan. 28. The motion was passed: "How the Engineer Fits Into The Modern Industrial World." It was produced by Allen-Chance Co. at the next meeting, Feb. 11, a speaker will be present, according to Ron Wilson, club president.

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Maintenance Engineers Meet
Regular meeting of the Association of Maintenance Engineers club was held last night in room 211, Administration building.

The club is co-sponsor with the Fire club for the Dance held last Saturday night. Club officers, Ralph Miller of the E-M and O department gave a talk on fire engineering to all members.

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The Outlook

By Ed Jorgensen

While listening to hymns at the Monterey and Ocean Youth center, I was awakened by what appeared to be a midnight knock. It was my student at the door, saying he had spotted a two-dollar growth of beard. A closer examination revealed him to be a Poly student. He was so nervous that he gave me away. (You know, Leav's and a soiled Tex shirt.) This student refused to get a square meal and ended up to be none other than young Joe Griffin, ex-spor-spoert of this issue.

I instantly sensed that he was going to ask me for a loan. I knew that he needed money to visit a nearby companion and pretended to have laryngitis. Joe quickly spotted this ruse and asked me to give him a six-cent soft drink. After drinking the concoction in one gulp, Mr. Griffin thanked me and then proceeded to give this boy a severe tongue lashing.

No Criticism Intended

It seems that Joe and many others about the school, including members of the basketball team, received the impression that I was criticizing the efforts of the Mustangs too harshly in last week's column.

Well, that goes to show you what poor writing can do for a man. Believe me, The Outlook intended no unfair criticism of the team. In fact, I didn't mean to discuss the Poly players at all. My contention was, and always has been, that the admission fee to home games is way out of line.

Allow me, Ed Jorgensen and squad, to give forth with my most humble apology for any untoward opinion that may have been hidden.

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After Three Straight Losses

Varsity Seeks Revenge Against Waves, Aztecs

By Al Cobello

Cal Poly's basketball team seeks to break a three-game losing streak and get a measure of revenge tonight when it faces the Pepperdine Waves. Tomorrow evening, the Mustangs engage the San Diego Aztecs. Both clubs hold wins over the local cagers. Pepperdine defeated the Poly five last Friday by a score of 64-61. Two weekends ago, San Diego won 84-78 over Jackson's crew by a 51-48 count. The locals have had a hard time finding the range throughout the season. A key factor in winning last night was getting off to a fast start, the Mustangs outscored the Waves 17-11 in the first quarter, and have averaged less than 40 points per game.

The possible return of forward Bob Coghlan is awaited to boost the chances of the Green and Gold cagers. Before his injury, Coghlan was enjoying a scoring surge and definitely had his eyes turned on the basket.

Fate To Pepperdine

A five-minute scoreless period for Poly during the Pepperdine last Friday cost the Mustangs any hope for victory they may have had. Pepperdine outscored Poly 17-10 in the first eight minutes, and Pepperdine scored 12 straight, the Mustangs scored seven and averaged less than 40 points per game.

Newcomers John Wulf and Brian Tim Good.

The UCLA constellation was simply the reason after the Bruins first strikers entered the game. Poly boosted a 5-0 lead over the new season's reserves but without the home-court style of play.

Only eight Mustang players were able to take part in the contest, and seven were the utmost by Coach Jim Braden's idea.

El Corral Tops League With Seven Victories

This season's game, the El Corral-sponsored varsity basketball team is still undefeated and the first on the floor in the City Recreation League. The faculty club is captained and managed by Bob Johnson and Johnson had a high score of the team. Next week, two plans to take locale in the door.

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PHILADELPHIA SPHAS
Rout All-Star Five

The Philadelphia Sphas coasted to an easy 121-96 win over the Cal Poly All-Stars last Tuesday night in Chemical gym. Forward Bob Coghlan (a pointer) paced the Sixers with 35 points, 16 rebounds, and 12 assists. The losses to take high points honors.

After building up a 60-point lead less than midway through the second half, the Sphas decided to have a little fun and treated the crowd to some laughs with their tricky ball handling and long shots.

The All-Star took advantage of the generosity and closed the gap with the Sphas scoring 11 points over the last 20 minutes.

Close For 16 Minutes

During the early part of the first half, the game was anything but a walkover for the Philadelphia. Babish kept the locals in the contest with three long field goals, and the rest of the squad gave a good account of itself.

However, O'Brien, the former Poly guard, started hitting the shots from three points on the court and the score was doubled. The Sphas led at the half, 60-47.

Next Week, Mustangs Take on Sphas

Mike Bloom, captain of the pros club, said it was not out of the question to get poly to play the All-Stars. Several other members of the club also sat out, in fact, they didn't even show up.

John Parling, 6'10 center for the Mustangs. The roncy center was one of the main reasons for the Mustangs' last Friday.

Schedule Changed

Changes will be made in the intramural basketball league because of conflicting activities.

According to Tom Kallenborn, director of athletics:

At the conclusion of play on Thursday night, Feb. 8, the top teams of each league will be selected to participate in a single elimination tournament which will start Monday, Feb. 11. The winners will be played on the fall court.

James Hamilton, toll Pepperdine forward, will see action tomorrow night against Poly. Hamilton tallied 12 points against the locals in last week's encounter.

Pepperdine, newest member of the NCAA, has not met and defeated the Mustangs twice in football.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS Plans Celebration

All Cal Poly students, faculty and other staff members and their families are invited to a county-wide celebration of Abraham Lin­coln's birthday on the evening of Feb. 11 in the 1001 hall of the Lucy Obispo. This was announced by Robert W. Miller, AH instructor, chairman of the San Luis Obispo county Young Republican club, which is sponsoring the affair.

Features of the program will in­clude addresses by State Assem­blyman James Buttram of Salinas and Proctor P. Jones of San Mateo, and Proctor P. Jones of San Mateo, who will discuss the objectives of the Young Repub­lican movement.

The affair will start at 7:15 p.m. with a box supper. Everyone attending is asked to bring a pre­pared meal in a box, to be sold at a nominal fee.

Other features will include a display of Lincoln papers and books, pictures of Lincoln and the San Luis Obispo county residents, mostly from coffee and a brief review of the objectives of the Young Republic­an movement.

The affair is open to interested persons of all ages.

Frosh Begin March 13

Frosh baseball is tentatively scheduled to begin on Monday, March 18. The coach has not been named as yet. Candidates for the team are requested to furnish their own gloves and shoes.

Conventions Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the Cooperative Ed­ucation Committee, will discuss subjects relative to their respective fields.

Regional meetings will be held this afternoon. Representatives from San Joaquin, Central, South­ern, South Coast, North Coast and In­terior areas will meet in separate locations on the campus to transact business for an hour. Ag­riculture demonstrations at the dairy unit, AH unit, AH engineering and soils depart­ments will start the remainder of the afternoon.

The campus Glee club and an­themist Robert Baldwin will inter­lude the delegates tonight at the annual convention banquet at the Presby­terian Church education building. Hostef Prizes will be presented. Sponsors of the dinner will be the San Luis Obispo Young Farmers chapter.

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