Rather than the usual "summer supplement," your 1957 El Rodeo staff hopes you'll consider these 24 pages as part of the main book, not as an "added attraction" or "something extra." Herein you'll find what activities and events the previous sections of the book were unable to contain — late sports, spring activities, a few clubs, graduation ceremonies, some organizations ... all carrying through and winding up the idea of Poly's turning point ... 1957.

EL CORRAL FOUNTAIN STAFFERS
Lydia Peterson and Everett Dorough, Fountain Manager, take time out for some talk and coffee.


1957-58 SONGLEADERS, from left, are Claudette Fitzpatrick, Jan Randell, Greta Garten, Barbara Brewer, and Ruthie Holbrook.

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE EL MUS-TANG EDITORS, from left, are Ex-Editor Alton Pryor, next fall’s Editor Margie De Palma, and spring quarter Editor Steve Emanuel.

ASB President Ed Slevin set the pace for the Blue Key blood drive.

Future school mar'm Ruthie Holbrook shows how a student teacher teaches.

Some of Poly's females contemplate the coming of summer... that great gettin'-up mornin'!

From left, Sue Reed and Marriane Pantages, the gals who showed the dairy boys what the co-eds can do.
A satire on home concerts of by-gone days...

The Collegiate Quartet thrills Home Concert-goers.

Mighty fine clarinet section.

The Collegians applaud jazz greats!

Cal Poly's new women's glee club adds color to a tradition.

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Late Spring

Activities

Cal Poly's band can play anywhere!

"Barber-shopping".

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Cal Poly's new women's glee club adds color to a tradition.
CHICAGO BEARS YEARLING Perry Jeter shows Poly footballer Bob Beathard that his injured leg will be OK for the 1957 Pro football season. Jeter helped coach the Poly squad during spring practice this year.

El Corral Fountain's main drawback seems to be unkempt tables, as evidenced by these two students attempting to enjoy some coffee.

Kane O' Hawaii's luau featured hula girls backed by Hawaiian accompaniment.

1956-57 Cal Poly Bowling League Champions . . . the members of Circle Cocks . . . a strong contender.

Poly Bowling Club's Fighting Cocks . . . a strong contender.

The Spring beach party as the sea gulls viewed it.

Pleased...

R.O.T.C. on parade for V.I.P.'s.

Gabriel... blow that horn, Boy!

Congrats... well earned.

D.S.P.'s rebuilt the "P" overlooking C.P. A noble contribution from the men of Delta Sigma Phi

President McPhee and R.O.T.C. queen Dottie Fuller inspect the troops.

Candidates on the grill!
Illustrating Poly's turning point are the new east wing of the Engineering building in the center of the picture, and the "nearly-new" Science building in the foreground. Just in back of the Engineering building are the cubicles, soon to be torn down to clear the way for Engineering's west wing.
Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary biological science society whose purpose is to promote interest in the life sciences among students, alumni, and the faculty at Cal Poly. Other than the scholastic activities, the Society sponsors the Don Liming award to outstanding scholastic freshmen, Homecoming participation, outings with other colleges, picnics, a spring banquet, and the maintenance of the Cal Poly Botanical Garden.
Starting the year off with a horse show during the Homecoming weekend, Cal Poly’s Cutting and Reining Club carried an activity-packed schedule right up through June. Besides the Poly Royal Horse Show, which included such events as cutting horse, stockhorse, hackamore, and pleasure horse contests, the Club held meetings which boasted movies and guest speakers. Club members sold all the advertising contained in this year’s Poly Royal Rodeo program.

Winding up the year was a barbeque held during the first week of June. Succeeding officers for the Club were elected, and members bade adieu ‘til next fall.
Math department head, Dr. Whitson, congratulates EL’s William Ring on winning the Freshman Mathematics Achievement award. Mr. Weston of the Mathematics department shows Math Club members Maksoudian and Klowa how it’s done.

Poly Royal Math Contest winner, Daniel Sisley, received a check last fall from Math’s Mr. Folsom upon enrolling in the Mathematics department.

Math Club

Among the objectives of the Mathematics Club is the betterment of professional, service, and social activities designed to promote the mathematical and scholarly development of its members. Membership to the Club is open to all students who are interested in mathematics.

During the year, various outside speakers were sponsored, and several graduating seniors presented their senior projects at the Club meetings. Final activity of the year was a barbeque for Club members and the Mathematics department staff.


College Union Committees


Ready... set... Hup 1, Hup 2, Hup 3. . . .

Stan teaches the line how to crack heads.

Spring Football

One of the best intersquad games in Cal Poly’s history was held May 28 to conclude spring training this year. The Gold Team, coached by Tom Lee, Stan Sherrif, and Alex Bravo, beat the Green Team, directed by Sheldon Harden, Jerry Duncan, and Perry Jeter, by a score of 19 to 7. All the scoring was done in the second half.

Next year’s prospects look good, with nineteen lettermen returning for spring practice backed by fifteen new gridmen, and many returning squadmen. As in the past, the Mustang backfield looks strongest, with letterman quarterback Bob Beathard being assisted by Dick Kapalolu who was sidelined last season because of a leg injury; John Panagakis, San Francisco City College transfer; and Dorsey Allison, up from last year’s frosh team. They are backed by lettermen halfbacks Jim Antoine, Dan Delgado, Bill Jones, Fred Ford, Don Adams, and Dave Proctor; fullbacks Dick Mannini and Walt Gurney; new backfield men Charles Ellis, Willis Hill, and Ivan Learned add depth.

There are only two ends from last year’s squad—Lew Gentry and Craig Brown. Newcomers in this position will include Ron Taylor from San Francisco J.C., and Darwin McGill from Modesto J.C.

In the tackle spots, the Green and Gold are led by lettermen Bruce Butterfield and squadman Pat Lovell. Newcomers are 200-pound Dan Nunes, and 220-pound Dave Schmidt.

The guard positions are taken by veteran lettermen Willie Hudson and John Allen, Mathias Medrano, Jim Doyle, and Bob Moore; in the center slot, Big Rich Max from San Francisco J.C. leads the way, followed by Bill Gow and Bob Cheatley.

Players tangle in the background as a Gold teamer battles to stay on his feet.

Rough action during the 1957 Green and Gold game.
The Intercollegiate Rodeo Team put up a last ditch fight and finally beat Arizona State in the National Finals at Klamath Falls, Oregon, to take second place in the Pacific Coast Regional standings. Arizona State was first in the Pacific Coast, and Oregon Technical Institute was third. Monty Roberts won the all-around title at the Nationals, while Greg Ward took third in Bulldogging and Larry Fanning took second in Bullriding. Roberts also took third in Teamroping.

RODEO TEAM
OTI — Poly first
Fresno — Poly second
Arizona — Poly second
Pomery — Poly first
CWC — Poly first
Poly Royal — Poly third
Peirse — Poly second

Swimming

Again this year the Cal Poly Swim Team trailed San Jose State in the California State College Meet. It was a great year, with Gene Lenz setting three records for the meet: New College, Meet, and Cal Poly record for the 1500 meter, with a time of 19:48.2; Meet and Poly record in the 200 Butterfly; and new Poly record in the Quartersmile. Lofler set a school record in the 100.

According to Coach Anderson, "Everyone on the team swam faster than ever before in their lives" at the State Meet.
Tennis

Although making only two points in the CCAA finals at San Diego, the Mustang netters pleased Coach Jorgenson with their play... especially the doubles work of Johnson and Hing, first doubles, who went to the finals in the Tourney.

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1957

Cal Poly 0 Santa Barbara 9
Cal Poly 3 Long Beach 6
Cal Poly 2 Fresno 7
Cal Poly 0 Pepperdine 7
Cal Poly 5 Long Beach 4
Cal Poly 0 Santa Barbara 9
Cal Poly 7 Westmont 2
Cal Poly 3 Fresno 6

GOLF SCHEDULE 1957

Cal Poly 12½ Fresno St. 14½
Cal Poly 7½ S. Jose St. 19½
Cal Poly 19½ S. F. State 7½
Cal Poly 9 U. of S. F. 18
Cal Poly 24½ L. B. State 2½
Cal Poly 21½ L. B. State 5½
Cal Poly 9 Fresno State 18
Cal Poly 25½ Occidental 1½
Cal Poly 21½ Sta Barbara 5½
Cal Poly 21½ L. B. State 5½
Cal Poly 19 Sta Barbara 8

Intramurals

The Moonshiners did it again. To add to their football and basketball intramurals championships this year they won, from the always-second running Deuel Dorm, the Baseball Championship with a healthy score of 7-1. They then went on to beat the All-Stars, 7-4. In the Blind Bogie Golf Tournament, Pete Cutino took first with a 98. There was a three-way tie for second between A. Nicora, J. Rubica, and O. Hand. The Spikers took first in the Volleyball Tournament, with Sigma Omega Beta (SOB's) taking second.

Golf

Cal Poly finished fourth in the CCAA Conference Tournament behind Fresno, San Diego, and Los Angeles State. Tom McFadden finished second in medal play in CCAA. In dual competition, Cal Poly won 7 and lost 4.

McFadden made the championship flight at the Northern Intercollegiate Tourney, and was defeated in the Quarter-finals. Harlan Griswold was defeated in the finals of the fourth flight. Kip Mayne went to the semi-finals in the eighth flight.

Home Run.

No... no... no... SLIDE!
Reno will be the site of the 1958 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing championships, reports Cal Poly Coach Tom Lee, who recently returned from a meeting of West Coast boxing coaches held at Sacramento. This will be the first time in 23 years the PCI's have been conducted outside Sacramento. Lee said that unofficial reports have the NCAA championships taking place in Sacramento the weekend following the Reno PCI's.

Eduardo Labastida, 112-pound boxer who won the 1957 National Intercollegiate boxing title, has been named Poly's Outstanding Athlete for the year, and winner of the Van Horn Memorial Trophy. He was picked by members of the letterman Block "P" Society. Labastida is the first boxer to receive the honor, and the first to be awarded the Van Horn Trophy. Labastida, 20, is a junior agricultural engineering major from Los Mochis, Mexico. He won 26 bouts and lost six in his three years of boxing at Cal Poly. While a sophomore, he was a finalist in the 1955 PCI tourney at 119 pounds. A normal 115 pounder, Labastida has trouble finding competition at his light weight. To win the National Collegiate title, he defeated Bob McCullum of Idaho State.
Tracking Schedule 1957

March 6  Pomona at Pomona
March 30  UCLA and Santa Barbara
March 8  Whittier at Whittier
April 5  College of the Pacific
April 13  Santa Barbara
April 20  San Francisco
April 25  Redlands at San Luis Obispo
May 4  CAA meet

Hosting the CCAA league track meet was one of the biggest events for the Poly Thinclads this year. The meet was won by Fresno State, with Los Angeles following for a close second place. New Poly records were established in all but three events.

Fred Ford, broad jump; Bob Heffron, sprinter; Cliff Rolland, distance; and Lew Miller, in the half-mile, who was scheduled to go to the State College track meet at Fresno before it was rained out, were considered outstanding track and field men by Coach Jensen.

Baseball

Lew Gentry, outfield, was named on the all-conference CCAA team, and Bob Williams, frosh outfielder, was chosen for the second team, for 1957. The season was very successful with an 11 win, 13 loss record against such greats as California and Stanford.

A new baseball coach, William R. Hicks, from Long Beach, has been named for the 1958 season. He is a former professional baseball player, and graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles.
The class of '57 turned in a successful, event-filled year. Class efforts were aimed and directed toward the preparation for Senior Week activities, held June 8 through June 15.

From the presentation of the senior class gift, through the planting of the class tree, the laying of the Senior class plate, the participation in the Baccalaureate services, to the actual act of graduating at the Commencement exercises . . . through it all, seniors were enjoying some of the products of their four years of preparation.

J. Gordon Kennedy
President
Class of 1957
Eight graduates were sworn in as Second Lieutenants.

Newly-commissioned second Johns fill out the proper forms.

Col. Loiselle administers the oath to his star pupils.

A mighty impressive looking graduating class.
Some administrative and graduation muscle were needed...

... to give the Senior Class of 1957's tree to Cal Poly.

Beaming smiles accompanied the Senior Class gift to the college.

PhT. candidates were solemn.

Speeches of commendation were made, and grateful ears took in every word.

A congratulatory kiss for the new holder of the Pushing Hubby Through degree.

Another year and another plate for Crandall Gym's walkway... two more years and we'll be settin' them in asphalt!

Thoughts after Baccalaureate... "only one more day!"

The end is drawing near.
Intelligent ears listened as Edmund T. Price of Solar Aircraft Company gave the commencement address.

Senior class President Gordon Kennedy gave the farewell address.

Walking slowly to the last meeting.

President McPhee congratulates a graduate.

Doris Elizabeth Anderson was the first girl to receive the Bachelor of Education degree from Cal Poly.

One of a long line "who made it."

Juji Wada and his wife pose for that long-awaited picture.

The reception in the library patio drew a crowd of relatives and well-wishers.

The tense atmosphere always lets down during an after-commencement reception.