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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Your theme for this 1963 edition of EL RODEO — "The Growing World Around Us" — seems especially appropriate for this year. With the age of space travel rapidly developing, we are continually being reminded that the world is growing smaller — advanced methods of travel and electronic communication are bringing every point and person in the world closer together.

It is important, however, for us to realize at the same time that such advancement that brings mankind closer together makes the world smaller and causes Cal Poly's world to grow. Our increased responsibility to "The Growing World Around Us" is a constant challenge to Cal Poly's special intents and purposes. It now becomes the responsibility of all of us, especially those who will soon join our vast alumni organization, to accept the challenge of "The Growing World Around Us."

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FALL ACTIVITIES
High-spirited upperclassmen welcome new students to a fun-packed week of gaiety and confusion. Newcomers quickly get into the swing of tours, beach parties, evening dances, and Poly's perennial dance, the "slop." Gold rooters' caps make their appearance, Freshmen climb to the P, and many become lively members of a WOW club. Freshmen traditions are observed, as upperclassmen give advice, rarely to male frosh, but quite frequently to naive blonde co-eds. Tetanus shots and blood tests are on the agenda at the Health Center. Here the males display their brawn. Later they display superior (?) brains on the frustrating placement tests. Poly Follies highlights the close of Welcome Week with camp skits, shouts of glee, and an outward display of spirit and friendship. Next morning, bright and early, the madness of registration begins, and finally the first 8:00 class.

...AND LEAVE THE WAVING TO US.
HOME COMING 1962

QUEEN
AND
ATTENDANTS
Plains and work start early for "Fall Harvest."
Days and nights are filled with crepe paper, chicken wire, and nails;
fingers grow numb and stained, and gallons of coffee are consumed by many.
The Bonfire Rally is a successful and spirit-rousing kickoff. Cars and busses stream in for the game, and alumni again join the college atmosphere.

Homecoming Queen Pat Bright is crowned "Beauty" and Ugly Man Chuck Lee is voted "Beast" for the week-end reign.
The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra sets the tempo for the Coronation Ball, the final event.
Thus, bare feet and crushed corsages bring a close to another fabulous Homecoming.

SOPHS DISPLAY EUROPE'S ANSWER TO THE CADILLAC

WHICH ONE HAS THE "TONI"?

SUPPORTING THE CHICKEN-WIRE INDUSTRY
Fall quarter saw a varied bill of nationally known personalities. They came from three corners of the music world and from our government in Washington, D.C. United States Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, on a non-political visit, spoke to more than 1,700 students and staff on Oct. 16. Secretary Freeman covered a host of topics, including farm wages, over-production, water projects and markets.

Bud and Travis, two fast-talking, smooth-singing folk tuners, added a musical break to the week of Oct. 22 with their Wednesday night concert. Their program added further fuel to the American music craving for folk music.

The beauty of a classical guitar was introduced to an attentive audience on Nov. 9 with the Rey de la Torre concert in the Little Theatre. The Cuban guitarist held complete command with the powerful weapon of a gift in music. The following week, a nostalgic return to the days of the big bands came with the “Duke of Ellington” and his orchestra. Familiar Ellington tunes plus a few of his jazz “specials” filled the Men’s Gym with sounds, and a jazz audience’s taste with good flavoring.
LOOK, MOM, NO CAVITIES!

DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH THAT DIAL!

NOT BAD, NOT BAD!

NOW WHERE IN THE HECK DID THAT YOUNG FILLY GO?

NO MORE GREASY KID STUFF FOR ME!
ARE YOU SURE KIM NOVAK AUTOGRAPHED THIS HANKIE?

OF COURSE IT WON'T HURT, IT'S ONLY SUGAR

FROM ONE BAG TO ANOTHER

WE DIDN'T DO IT THIS WAY IN THE NAVY!
THE OLD HITCHIN' POST AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!

A SURE WAY TO BEAT THE FLU

WAIT FOR ME, GIRLS . . .

. . . I WANT MY KICKS TOO!
And the days grow shorter . . .
Fall stands as a chilly interlude from the warm summer to mild winter. For the freshmen, it is the first plateau of the long climb up the scholastic slope. New friends aren't as new, and the responsibility of studies comes easier. The excitement of summer vacation is long past, and the anticipation of Christmas and the new year supplements. Football and bonfires give way to basketball and the activities of WINTER.
ORGANIZATIONS
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT’S
MESSAGE

Some of you will take your places in the rapidly expanding world following graduation this year. You have been a significant part of the Cal Poly Student Body, and I hope that the significance of your college days is valued by you.

You have seen Cal Poly grow to new dimensions in physical size, in student body, and in curricula. You have witnessed the expansion of Cal Poly in its various facets, and you have served it by participating in student government, attendance in classes, and co-curricular activities.

Cal Poly has also served you with its administration, faculty, student boards and councils. You have been offered the exciting events of Homecomings, Poly Royals, concerts, and athletic contests. Your college opportunities have been many and varied. I hope they have prepared you as a representative individual of Cal Poly.

It has been a rewarding experience to serve you as student body president this year. I hope returning students will continue the tasks of leadership in student government. Best of Luck,

Vic Dollente,
ASB President

CAROL ANN RIZZO, Secretary
Student Affairs Council is the top level organization which operates in the primary interests of the students. It approves financial requests from budgeted groups, approves donation drives, and makes official the results of student elections.

The Council encourages student opinion and serves as a vehicle to transport student ideas between the students and the administration.

As primary goals this year, ASB President, Vic Dollente, outlined a three-point program consisting of reorganization, a fee increase study, and improved relationships with international students.

Finance Committee

Headed by chairman Lee Foreman, this committee keeps our budget in balance and makes up the budget for the following year. Separate committees can form on their own for special dances and assemblies, and appropriations are given to them by this committee.
ELECTION COMMITTEE

Jim Clark, chairman of the Election Committee, is always willing to help someone who wishes to run for office. Persons who are qualified to run for office generally see him or members of his committee. The Election Committee establishes the eligibility of candidates, controls campaigns, and controls the process of voting and ballot counting. Class elections are held in the Fall with Student Body elections in April. The Election Committee has jurisdiction over all student elections.

DONATION COMMITTEE

Headed by Jim Clark this committee is responsible to the Student Affairs Council and is responsible for processing applications from student organizations that wish to sponsor a donation drive. The "Ugly Man Contest" is an example of a sponsored donation drive. The Donation Committee sees to it that 20% of the profits are then submitted to the correct places.
CONSTITUTION AND CODES COMMITTEE

This group establishes policies and procedures for all student body code changes. It also processes all club and organization codes for final approval by the Student Affairs Council.

This committee is under the direction of Jim Clark.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Awards Committee establishes policies and criteria for awards, recommends students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," coordinates senior awards and the Mustang Awards given to the "Outstanding Mustang of the Year." Selection of this student is based on achievements during the entire academic year.

Through the years, the Awards Committee has been responsible for providing recognition to students for their services to the student body.
INTER-CLASS COUNCIL

The objectives of the Inter-Class Council are to plan and develop inter-class activities, stimulate interest, fellowship, and morale within the four classes. The Inter-Class Council provides for the organization, and needs of the incoming Freshman Class each year until the officers of that class are elected and installed. The Council is also responsible for the Frosh-Soph Brawl, and the promotion of participation in Inter-Class intramurals.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

DICK GEROW
president

TOM BRAGG
SAC representative

JOHN SPREITZ
treasurer

BARRY ISENBERG
vice president

JUDY RYMAN
secretary
Front row, left to right: Rob Hellmann (vice president), Judy Bowman (treasurer), Scott Adler (president), Nick Watry (SAC representative). Not pictured: Jan Mosgro Zoufal (secretary).

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Front row, left to right: John Burr (president), Gini Clark (secretary), Sam Burke (SAC Representative), Kathy Jones (treasurer), George Barker (vice president).

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Front row, left to right: Steve Snow (activities), Ken Howkes (vice president), Beris Williams (secretary), John Pollard (president), Carla Jensen (treasurer), Bill McLinn (SAC Representative), Hal Glosser (publications).
The College Union Board is composed of the chairman of each of the College Union committees. Its main function is to co-ordinate the activities of each committee along with approving the budgets for each of these committees. This past year the Board has worked on improving publicity and communications available to the student body. Harold Hinkle serves as the chairman of the Board, and as part of his responsibilities, is a representative to SAC.

Fine Arts Committee was first established last year to help promote cultural activities on our campus.

Highlighting this year's program was the cultural entertainment of Rey De La Torre. Students and faculty both enjoyed this great classical guitarist.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee sponsored such All-Campus events as the very popular Las Vegas Night, International Night, Campaign Carnival, and Spring Sing Reception.

The newest event in the College Union program is the exciting Spring Sing Contest which is held in May.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The Dance Committee administers and schedules the All-College dances. A trophy is awarded to the organization sponsoring the outstanding dance of the year. Free classes in square dancing are held once a week with a professional caller. The committee sponsors a campus "Nightclub" several times each year.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

The main function of the Assembly Committee is to provide concerts for the student body. This past year they provided us with "Bud and Travis" on October 28, "Duke Ellington" on November 14, and "Marty Robbins" on March 27. All of these events were very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all those in the audience. By putting on better performances the committee hopes to make more money so it can present more and better assemblies. The Assembly Committee is also responsible for coordinating programs, dates, and arrangements for College Hour programs. This past year Gary Day has served as chairman of the committee.
FILMS COMMITTEE

Learning to operate projectors, previewing movies and choosing the films to be shown are all part of the task of the Films Committee.

Each Friday night films are shown in the College’s new Little Theatre for the benefit of those students who have difficulty in finding transportation downtown.

POLY ROYAL BOARD

The Poly Royal Board co-ordinates all Poly weekend activities. This includes queen selections, departmental displays, dances, carnival, and the inter-collegiate rodeo.

Each major division and club has a representative on the board. Co-ordinating activities and times is an important part of planning our "Poly Royal."
PUBLIC

RELATIONS

One of the fastest working and most exciting groups in College Union this year was the Public Relations and Publicity Committee. This year’s committee advertised the College Union program by making posters, arranging photographic displays, writing newspaper articles, arranging radio and TV publicity, and promoting advertising stunts.

A great asset to College Union was the committee’s graphic printing machine that turns out colored posters en masse.

GAMES AND

HOBBIES COMMITTEE

Under the direction of Steve Matzner, the Games and Hobbies Committee serves as a co-ordinating central council with all the hobby-interest clubs on campus serving as members.

Highlighting this year’s program was the annual table tennis tournament—with over 100 entrants.
The purpose of the Drama Committee is to provide entertainment. This is done by the use of an aesthetic art known as the theater. This group can transport its audiences to England for British High Comedy or to San Francisco for a drama of beauty provided by William Saroyan.

With the opening of the new Little Theater Building the Drama Committee’s performances have enjoyed better acoustical facilities and also a more conducive environment.

This year the college Drama group presented its first musical entitled “Girl Crazy” with words and music done by Ira and George Gershwin. It was truly a great success.

HOMECOMING

COMMITTEE

Under the leadership of Roy Killgore, the Homecoming Committee, presented the alumni, faculty, students and community with five of the most beautiful girls on the Cal Poly campus. Elected by the student body the girls rode in the Homecoming Parade, organized by the committee, and were presented to the students and alumni at the Homecoming Dance and Football game.

Organizing and presenting Homecoming is the prime function of the committee. They also handle publicity and arrange a year end report to present to the next year’s committee to follow. These guide lines help the committee in establishing a bigger and better Homecoming each year.
Welcome Week is a very important part of Cal Poly life. It gives new students a head start in college work and student life by acquainting them with the College’s educational offerings, its staff, its activities, and its philosophy.

Welcome Week is sponsored by the Cal Poly Associated Student Body and the Student Personnel Division, and the program is divided into two phases; a camp program and a campus program which occur simultaneously.

Welcome Week Counselors

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Arlene Voloun (advisor), Sharon Boysen, Dana Guevara, Shirley Dubin.

Fall Leadership Committee

The Fall Leadership Conference, held October 26 and 27, dealt with one of the growing problems on our campus—student apathy.

To help convey the problem of student apathy the committee made use of an analogy. "APATHITIS"—a disease which hit our campus with terrific force.

The group of students attending the conference studied this disease through the medium of discussion groups, kicked off by the keynote address delivered by Reverend Don Hartsock.
BOARD OF
ATHLETIC CONTROL

The largest single budgetary group in the co-curricular activities program, the Board of Athletic Control's major responsibility is to co-ordinate the sports budgets and schedules for the various athletic teams.

MUSIC BOARD
OF CONTROL

The Music Board of Control formulates all the policies for Cal Poly's music department, which is made up of Women's Glee, Band, and the Collegians. It also draws up budgets and finances for the different tours during the year, and promotes all the activities within the Music Department.
ARTS COUNCIL

The Arts Council is the coordination group of all clubs and organizations in the Arts division. Through it, the various groups are kept abreast of what other groups are doing. The council also has representatives on S.A.C. Through this, various groups in the Arts are kept up to date on student body activities.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL

The Agricultural Council is a central body of representatives of the Agricultural Clubs. It presents problems and viewpoints of the Agricultural Division to the Student Body, and promotes cooperation and coordination among the Agricultural Clubs.
INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

The Inter-Faith Council was established to co-ordinate the various church youth groups, to sponsor religious drives and activities, and to promote the religious growth of the students on campus.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

The purpose of the Engineering Council is to promote cooperation and unified action among the various Engineering Clubs and departments. It also puts into effect a definite code of ethical behavior for the engineering students, and acquaints these future professional men with their obligations to society.
The Science Council is the coordinating group of all clubs and organizations in the Sciences division. Through it, the various groups are kept abreast of what other groups are doing. The council also has representatives on S.A.C. Through this, various groups in the Sciences are kept up to date on student body activities.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

The Livestock Judging Team of Cal Poly competes in intercollegiate contests on a national and international basis. Throughout the year the team has won many awards for their outstanding skill by competing in contests all over the nation.
Members of the Publications Staff "settle back, relax, and have a full-flavored smoke."
PUBLICATIONS
The Board of Publications supervises the production of El Mustang, El Rodeo and other ASB student publications. These publications are budgeted by the Student Affairs Council. The Board is also concerned with the continuation, cancellation or change that might occur within any of the groups. Awards for publication work are also decided upon and presented by the Board.
Each year, the editor and staff of the Cal Poly yearbook strive to organize and present an annual that will be enjoyed by all who read it. This year, as in the past, the staff is no different. We have endeavored to present to you, an accumulation of the year’s events, both sad and fun, dull and exciting. This is your year at Cal Poly and we hope that we have arranged a yearbook that can bring to your mind the memories of Cal Poly.

Of course we’ll meet our deadline!
Those in the foreground with Mr. Healey, El Mustang advisor, are Dave Beno and Jim McClain. Seated, left to right, in the background are Neil Narum, Jim Grundman (Editor), Betsy Kingman, Bill Rice, Mike Dennington, Allan Sipe, Judy Kurimitsu, Esther Alexander, Dave Kishiyama, Ron Parke, Karen Freyland and Darryl Skrabak. Standing behind are Dave Jones and Donn Silvis.

JIM GRUNDMAN, Editor

BETSY KINGMAN, Managing Editor

EL MUSTANG

The El Mustang, student newspaper publication of Cal Poly, presents to the students, faculty and staff, informative and pertinent information concerning campus and college events. Staffed by students, the newspaper gathers and publishes material concerning student problems, growth and development, current affairs and material from other college campuses. Located in the newly completed Graphic Arts building, the journalism staff enjoys the most modern and efficient equipment with the latest innovations at their disposal.
PHOTO BUREAU

All pictures for student publication are taken and developed by the Cal Poly Photo Bureau under the direction of Mr. Clyde Hostetter of the Journalism Department. Equipped with new darkroom facilities in the recently completed Graphic Arts Building, the Bureau is able to produce sharper and clearer prints. The latest innovations in the field of photography are at their disposal. The student members also are trained as they work, learning new techniques, methods and materials in the intricate field of photography.
ADVERTISING STAFF

Advertisements in such campus publications as El Mustang, and the Herd Book are handled through the Cal Poly Advertising Staff under the direction of Mr. Glen Smith. Those interested in advertising "learn by doing." By arranging their own lay-outs, contacting those merchants that are interested in campus advertisements and seeing that the advertisements are printed and carried through is the main objective of the advertising staff.
WRITER'S FORUM

The campus literary magazine, Poly Syllables, publishes student work in the field of poetry, art, short stories, and non-fiction. The individual student submits his work to the Writer's Forum for preview and acceptance. During the Spring Quarter the magazine is completed, published and sold to students, faculty and staff as well as other interested campus and off-campus organizations. The fact that the book is written, organized and published and sold by the students themselves is something for the club to be proud of.

RADIO GUILD

Pictured is the Journalism 400 special problems class at work in the radio production room which houses some of the finest and most modern facilities. Purpose of the newly originated group is to record programs to be sent out to various stations throughout California. The class is under the supervision of Mr. Glen Smith, Journalism instructor.
Cal Poly was honored this year as one of the first Peace Corps training centers for duty in Morocco. The college’s Learn-By-Doing philosophy was thought by Peace Corps administrators to be valuable in teaching techniques for the North African environment. Ninety-five volunteers began thirteen weeks of intensive practical and diversionary study on a ten-hour-a-day, six-day-a-week schedule. Classes included Area Studies, a thorough look at Maghrebi history, culture, geography, and language, American Studies, which dealt with U.S. history, government, and political problems, and a small formal and informal course in Morocco’s official language—Targit. Health and Medical Training covered basic first-aid and medical problems unique to Morocco. Physical Education and Recreation prepared trainees to body as well as mind. How to recognize and locate Communism and deal with its methods, and a Technical Studies program to teach teaching methods, surveying, and irrigation techniques were also included in the curriculum. Trainees also learned the history and structure of the Peace Corps.

Housed in downtown hotels, Peace Corps men and women commuted daily by bicycles and the mass of two-wheelers soon became a familiar sight on campuses.

In addition to the training received here, the Peace Corps volunteers spent two weeks studying in Puerto Rico and then to their new homes for the next 26 months—Morocco.

Dr. More Explains the Physical Training Program to Corps Members.
CHEER LEADERS

Left to right: Dave Bigge, Kathie McBride, Frank Garcia, Ann Engelbrecht, Bob Nigra.

SONGGIRLS

Left to right: Donna Grammer, Judy Silow, Dottie Beetholf, Colleen Wylie, Lenora Baer, Sandra Shaw.
I can't take it off, he's watching!

LETTER GIRLS

Left to right: Jacouelyn Fiebig, Caren Sabaloni, Roberta Wheeler, Carol Finley, Patty Briggs, Jackie Packard, Diana Chapori, Judy Fowler, Marilyn Bee.

RALLY COMMITTEE
Cal Poly's Rally Committee worked all night to construct the Poly presentation at the Fresno State Homecoming Parade. The Float Committee, headed by John Biseaglia and Arlene Fitch, enthusiastically planned and constructed the float in two weeks.

The Rally Committee, headed by Mac Dyer, promotes college spirit by organizing the rooting section at football and basketball games, providing ushers at these same games, decorating for various athletic events, and by selecting and working with yell leaders and song girls. The committee also sponsors half-time stunts at the football and basketball games and assists in organizing pre-game rallies to help promote school spirit.

One of their major pre-game stunts includes the annual Jell-O Bowl held each year with a rival school, whereby girls dress in full football uniforms and play an exhibition game.

Plans by the committee also included a float designed and decorated by Rally Committee members for the Fresno State Homecoming this year.
AGRICULTURE
BUSINESS CLUB

Students who are primarily interested in the growth and development of California Agriculture, as well as careers in the many farm-related businesses and government agencies serving the farmer, comprise the membership of the Agriculture Business Club. The primary function of the club is the development of fellowship, scholarship and occupational opportunities in the field of Ag Business Management.


AGRICULTURE
EDUCATION
CLUB

The Agriculture Business Club is designed to help develop good agriculture teachers, good FFA advisors and to promote understanding and a broader knowledge for those interested Ag Ed majors.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The honorary drama fraternity of Alpha Psi Omega helps and assists in the production and management of dramatic presentations. It is also active during Poly Royal where it organizes and presents one-act plays for the enjoyment of students, faculty and visitors.

This year the organization produced its first musical, "Girl Crazy," and the dramatic presentation of the "Rainmaker."

Front row, left to right: Jack Hyams, Leslie Guske, Karen Moench, Keith Nielsen, Advisor, Don Shepley, Neil Norum.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING CLUB

Interests of the Ag Engineering Society are varied in the demanding field of Agriculture. Expanding Agriculture needs and requires the knowledge of these engineers in surveying, crops, conservation and machinery.

Their activities include an annual three-day field trip, guest speakers from the campus and industry, joint meetings with other Agriculture division clubs, a gigantic Poly Royal display and an end of the year barbecue.

ALPHA ZETA

The objectives of Alpha Zeta are four-fold: to foster high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and a spirit of fellowship among all its members; to strive for breadth of vision, unity of action, and the accomplishment of ideals; to render service to the students, the agricultural division, the staff of Cal Poly; and to promote the profession of Agriculture.

ALPHA PHI

OMEGA

The national service fraternity of college students with previous scouting experience, Alpha Phi Omega is primarily interested in leadership, fellowship, and service. The club’s many activities include assisting in the fall orientation program, holding a fall initiation banquet and judging local Scout exhibits. Throughout the years the members of Alpha Phi Omega have kept up-to-date information on the activity bulletin board inside the Administration Building.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club operates for students holding amateur radio licenses who want to continue "ham" radio activities while in college. A special departmental room is equipped with radio transmitting material and is used for the furthering of radio operators' knowledge and transmission to other radios outside the campus area.

Front row, left to right: Ronald Brewer (WA6ALM), Steve McIntyre (K6OGT), Dave Ricci (WA6TJX), Mike Prickett (WA6BUU), Jim Kirstein (WA6ONR), James Kohler (WA6NBG). Second row: Martin Smith (K6ZMI), Chester Hartley (K6CEZ), Jack Dupre (WA6KFP), Roger Bovee, Ron Epyt (K7MER), Jon Glicker (WA6TNC), Duane Musgrove (WA6HCA). Third row: Clifford Cloonan—advisor, Walter Tufts (K6TIV), Robert Dixon (WA6AUF), James Rose (K6VVF), William Ostrom (WA6PDD), Donald Fowler (K6YX), Russell Yensen (K6UMN), Gary Fernstrom (WA6CNS).

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY

Cal Poly's student chapter of the American Rocket Society, Inc., was started five years ago by a small group of enthusiastic amateur rocketeers. In September of 1959, the rapidly growing chapter received its charter from the national society. The purpose of the ARS is to advance knowledge in the fields of rockets, guided missiles and space technology. To accomplish this, the local organization has an extensive program of professional speakers, motion pictures, interest group meetings and tours.

The major purpose of the California State Polytechnic Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects lies in promoting professional fellowship, cooperation and spirit, and fostering an understanding of ideals of the present and future potential of the Architectural profession.

Activities during the past year included representation at the State Architectural Convention held in Monterey. Students designed and constructed various booths and displays and assisted in promoting the name of the Cal Poly AIA. Freshman Holiday and a barbeque were other activities held during the Fall Quarter.

Winter Quarter was sad and yet exciting for the Architecture department, for it meant the movement from the older departmental buildings to the new Engineering West Building.

Guest speakers and an extensive Poly Royal exhibit were other presentations of the Student Chapter of the AIA, as well as the end of the year Awards' Banquet and the Senior Good-bye Banquet.
One of the many colorful land buoys displayed at the Monterey convention.

OF ARCHITECTS

The American Welding Society, composed of welding and metallurgical engineering students, had an excellent speaker program sponsored by the American Society of Metals. These speakers relate new processes in the field of welding.

Various dinners and social meetings are among the activities in which the club participates, as well as a display during Poly Royal.
ARAB SOCIETY

Arab Society is a large group of students drawn from the thirteen Arab states.

Highlights of the Club's meetings are speakers sponsored by the national chapter of the Arab Students Association.

The Club's activities include displays for Poly Royal, participation in International Night, a display of the beginning of Arab history and an annual picnic where the members do their own cooking.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is an honor society for the students of the Biological Sciences and related fields. With membership based on grade point average, the group exists to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truths, and to encourage the investigation of life sciences.

Tri Beta, as it is known, has a wide range of activities which include: the maintenance of Poly Canyon, including caring for the trails, and the marking of trees, shrubs and plants; an annual banquet; an outing to the botanical garden; and various lectures from faculty members and guests in the biological fields.
CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key is a national honor sorority for women which was organized in 1932 as a counterpart for Blue Key, a similar organization for men. The Cal Poly chapter was organized last spring through the sponsorship of the local Blue Key chapter.

Membership in Cardinal Key is extended to twenty-five junior and senior women students on the basis of achievement, extracurricular activities, and scholarship.

The group's projects include hostess service for campus visitors and prospective students, and ushering at some school activities.

BLUE KEY

The local chapter of Blue Key, a national honorary service fraternity, was organized on campus in 1952. The members were selected from the upper half of the junior and senior classmen. Other requirements for membership are a good activity record and a willingness to work for the good of the organization.
HONOR SOCIETY

The Cal Poly Honor Society has been established for the purpose of giving recognition to all Cal Poly students who have achieved distinction in scholarship, and encouraging others to strive for scholarly achievement.

It is anticipated that the Society will become a chapter of a national honorary society such as Phi Kappa Phi. Members who remain at or near Cal Poly after their election are urged to take an active part in the Society to work toward this aim and to encourage scholarship at Cal Poly.

CIRCLE K

Circle K is a student service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, a service club of business and community leaders. Through its many activities, students learn fellowship, leadership, and service to the school, the community, and the nation.

Circle K's many activities this year included giving out brochures for Poly Royal, ushering at wrestling tournaments, and decorating the campus Christmas tree and the lobby of the administration building.
C.A.P.H.E.R.

The California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAPHER) is a statewide professional organization—membership is open to instructors and physical education majors.

Members of CAPHER hold picnics, work closely with the physical education wives club, usher for events held in the gymnasium, and sponsor "playnights" (volleyball, swimming). Officers of the group attend annual CAPHER conferences. The club also holds a pot-luck dinner each year.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club is open to all members of the Business Department and to others interested in the business world outside the campus. During the year the group entertains guest speakers who talk on the ever-changing ideas of the world around us. Other activities include an annual banquet and display during Poly Royal.
CHESS CLUB

Chess Club, which got its start on campus during 1954, meets to wage the "battle of the checkmate" on campus each noon hour. The club was organized for those who enjoy playing chess and for those who wish to learn.

During Easter vacation, the club participates in the California Intercollegiate chess tournament. This event has grown rapidly during the last few years as more and more schools have become interested in the game of chess.

The group also took part in tournaments at various cities outside the San Luis Obispo area.
The Cutting and Reining club was started in 1955 to satisfy the increased interest in activities other than the rodeo.

Besides promoting the Poly Royal horse show, the group sponsors the girls' rodeo team. Members of the club receive instruction in show ring techniques, halter class fittings, hackamore and cutting classes.

The Cal Poly Farm Center is part of the San Luis Obispo county farm bureau. Organized in 1957, the club limits its membership to agriculture, biological science, soil science, and home economics students.

The purpose of the Cal Poly Farm Center is to acquaint the members with the services which are rendered by the farm bureau on the county, state, and national level.

The center holds barbecues, dances, and spaghetti feeds during the year. Various field trips are taken by the members. During the past year, the club tried to introduce new areas of employment possibilities to the members through the use of guest speakers, films, and printed literature.
To bring students of the Crops Department together and to give them an opportunity to keep in close contact with the field are the main purposes of the Crops Club.

This year, the group participated in many extracurricular activities. Two years ago it began a college agronomy judging contest and continued with it this year. Aside from a Christmas party, members participated in intramural sports, an FFA Crop Judging Contest, and other activities. Climaxing the Crops Club’s year was the annual Spring Banquet and an exhibit at Poly Royal.
CULTURAL SOCIETY OF INDIA

Learning and understanding of Indian customs, backgrounds, national and civic affairs is the prime concern of the Cultural Society of India. The members are also motivated in the education of others in the cultural aspects of the Indian people, their government and their ideas. In this way, they hope to broaden the understanding and friendship between the people of India and those of American and other countries.

HUI O' HAWAII

The formation of the Hui 'O Hawaii Club was to further the understanding of Hawaiian and other countries' relationships. Since then Hawaii has become a state. Therefore the purpose of the club is to combine interested members in fellowship, communion and activity.


FARM MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Farm Management Club offers to the members of the Farm Management major a variety of activities throughout the year. They include beginning of the year activities, Poly Royal displays, a spring end-of-the-year banquet and many interesting guest speakers.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Ornamental Horticulture Club was organized to help students of Ornamental Horticulture widen their knowledge of the field and opportunities it presents. At its meetings, members hear speakers from the field of ornamental horticulture, landscape architecture, and related subjects. The club helps with garden shows by furnishing plants and helping with floral arrangements. This service is performed for many local groups.
The members of the Home Economics Club of Cal Poly participate in many service, social and fund-raising activities which afford the women of the Home Economics Department an opportunity to become acquainted with their fellow students and prominent people in the field. The club is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the California Home Economics Association.

Group projects include selling candy at Christmas, a Christmas social, and an annual college hour fashion show. Guest speakers visit the department and present interesting and pertinent discussions on the new innovations in the field of Home Economics.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The goal of the Industrial Engineering Club is to bring together students with similar engineering interests. Although the club is only seven years old, it is experiencing tremendous growth. Membership has doubled during the last two years.

Social gatherings, an annual barbecue and installation, four day field trips through industries, and a display at Poly Royal are just some of the many and varied activities of the Industrial Engineering Society.

INSTITUTE OF AEROSPACE SCIENCES

The Cal Poly chapter of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences received its 13 year charter this year. The group gives scholastic awards and has guest speakers at its bi-monthly meetings.

The main activity of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences is its annual awards banquet. The group also has picnics, model airplane meets, smokers, intramural sports, student conferences, a student speaker contest, and a Poly Royal display.
The Cal Poly chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers is interested in the maintenance, care, and construction of radio equipment. By studying the workings of various types of radios, the members gain a broader knowledge of the field of Radio Engineering. Through guest speakers the student members also acquaint themselves with the latest ideas in the field of radio engineering outside the campus facilities.
Receiving its charter in 1955, Cal Poly's associated branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is the local chapter of an international, incorporated association of over 5,500 electrical engineers and scientists, including students on 164 college campuses.

The main objectives of the Cal Poly branch are to provide opportunities for the students to participate in independent functions brought about by their own initiative to foster those qualities needed by the engineer, and to provide good fellowship in the department.

The principal activity of AIEEE is sponsoring a student prize-paper contest.
KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematics fraternity. Cal Poly's chapter, California Gamma, was organized and chartered in 1957. Membership is available only to math majors and to double majors. Whole scholastic achievement indicates a mature and genuine interest in the field of math.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club is a semi-technical group catering to all students interested in computation applications, statistical methods, instructional problems, and job opportunities in the industrial and teaching fields.

The Math Club's monthly meetings normally consist of movies, speakers, and demonstrations designed to acquaint the student with the diversified opportunities pertaining to the field of mathematics.
PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Physical Science Club was founded in 1957 by the Cal Poly Physics Department. The club’s main objective is to promote interest in the physical sciences among the students. Activities include annual field trips to modern industrial and research laboratories, and tours of military installations engaged in scientific research. Each year the Physical Science Club has prominent guest speakers from the physical science industries.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

The Mechanical Engineering Club is the social club of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and also functions as one of its organizations conducting technical meetings. It makes the department float in the fall, conducts field trips, and has a spring smoker as its final activity.

The Mechanical Engineering Club also holds frequent evening meetings on technical subjects, sometimes with outside speakers, sometimes with faculty. One of its greatest services is to new students. Its members help the new students with scheduling and registration, and with the difficult first weeks.
POLY CHI

Poly Chi exists to promote interests of the Chinese and Chinese-Americans, and to make them feel at home at Cal Poly by creating a friendly atmosphere and help them adjust to college life. The local chapter is nine years old and is affiliated with the state-wide Chinese Club.

Poly Chi's myriad activities include dances, picnics, beach parties, and "juk" parties. The organization also has an annual barbeque and a display at Poly Royal.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Iranian Students Club is to promote better friendship and understanding between the Iranian and American students.

Besides regular meetings, the club also has panel discussions attended by instructors from the Social Science Department and students.

The club also has special social gatherings, and participates in International Night.

Interested in sports, the Iranian students have had a championship volleyball team during the past four years.
MUSTANG FLYING CLUB

Founded in 1946, the Mustang Flying Association attempts to foster and promote an interest in aviation by providing facilities through which members can receive instruction and experience in flying on an economical basis. The Club includes both faculty and students.

In 1961, a Cessna 120 was purchased with a complete instrument panel so that the Federal Aviation Authority requirements for private pilots licenses could be met.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

To improve relationships between Foreign Students and Americans is the main objective of the International Relations Club. Although it had its beginning only six years ago, the club is growing rapidly.

The International Relations Club's many activities this year included a trip, an "International Night," a tea, and various other trips, barbecue, picnics and games.
Los Lecheros Dairy Club, which has been active on campus for the past 24 years, has been affiliated for the past six years with the students' branch of the American Dairy Science Association.

The main purposes of the club are to serve students in accordance with its governing document, to present the college in an honorable manner, to provide unity within the Dairy Department, and to provide an opportunity for its members to express leadership and responsibility.

Los Lecheros sponsors a number of activities. Among them are an annual barbecue, all campus dairy products and dairy cattle judging contest, and purchasing milk to supply the milk machines on campus.

The highlight of the year is the club's annual banquet at which the club honors two outstanding persons from the dairy industry.
DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM


SENIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING

Front row: George Spiliotopoulos, Jim Seiler, Dennis Hill, E·D. McGlasson. Not shown: James Cary.

JUNIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING

Front row: John Moore, George Spiliotopoulos, William Rienstra, Dennis Hill, E·D. McGlasson.
Poly Corinthians was organized to stimulate interest in sailing and boat racing activities. The Corinthians sponsor instruction in beginning and intermediate sailing and inter-collegiate and inter-club races. Other activities include races against the San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay yacht clubs, weekend sails, and social events such as an annual dinner meeting and the yearly shipwreck party.
POLY PENGUINS

The Cal Poly Penguins is the only college motorcycle club chartered under the American Motorcycle Association. Early in the fall each year the Penguins begin planning bi-weekly club events such as rides, trials, skill events, and escorting for the Homecoming parade. Their biggest event of the year is the High Mountain Enduro, a grueling cross-country contest of both machines and riders, which attracts some seventy or more cyclists from all over the West. Later in the year the Penguins hold a demonstration of motorcycle skills. Poly Royal is celebrated with an annual banquet.
POLYPHASE CLUB

The main objective of the Poly Phase Club is to provide a service and a social organization for members of the welding department. The group holds both a formal and an informal initiation for the Poly Royal dance and they also put their many talents to work in lighting effects for various local service clubs.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

A get-acquainted barbeque for new technical journalism majors was the first event on the press association's calendar this year. In addition to weekly meetings with interesting discussions on journalism and allied subjects, social activities were enjoyed by the organization. The highlight of the year was the eleventh annual press association banquet which was well attended by alumni, majors, faculty members, and special guests.
POLY SKINDIVERS

Under the guidance of Mr. Applegarth, advisor, the Poly Skindivers seek to promote an understanding of the mechanics of skindiving, and of state and federal laws related to the sport. Respect for other skindivers is also stressed.

One of the highlights of the club is that it also instructs in Scuba diving. This group also helps in rescue operations at nearby lakes and the ocean.

POULTRY CLUB

The Poultry Club was primarily organized to familiarize members with new developments in the field of Poultry Husbandry. Activities include motion pictures, field trips, picnics, and annual banquet and chicken fry. The club presents speakers, experts in the poultry field, at their meetings to keep up with the latest technology.

Associated with the National Collegiate Poultry Club, the club contributes to the organization's monthly newsletter.

Poultry Club traditionally build a Homecoming Float, conducts a Spring field trip, and a Spring Barbecue. They also participate in Poly Royal and the State FFA Final Judging Team Contest.
The Cal Poly Roadster Club, known as the Turtles, was founded in 1950 to provide an organization which would serve the students of Cal Poly who are interested in the promotion and development of all phases of motoring. The club is now open to non-students and coeds. In 1959, three of the Poly Royal queen candidates were active members of the club. The Turtles regularly sponsor reliability runs, and poker runs in which safety is stressed over competition. Each year at Poly Royal, a car show is put on, which features the top custom and competition cars in the area. The big social function of the year is the spring steak barbecue.
RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club is one of the oldest and most active clubs on campus. Its many activities include rodeos, dances and barbecues. The aim of the club is to promote interest in rodeos and to give students a better understanding of the sport. The Cal Poly Rodeo Club is fortunate in having an arena on campus for the use of the students. Each year the Rodeo Team travels to different schools for competition and sponsors an inter-collegiate rodeo for Poly Royal.
The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges. It unites the students in closer relationships to their military departments, encourages good officers and promotes good fellowship. Scabbard and Blade sponsors the Military Ball and hosts the annual queen candidate reception in November.

**R.O.T.C. DRILL TEAM**

The Drill Team is a volunteer organization composed of freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets. Each member devotes many hours of his free time to practice the team's many intricate routines. Besides exhibitions, the team marches in numerous parades.
The Cal Poly Ski Club has annual outings to nearby ski resorts. Two of the resorts are Yosemite and China Peak. The club is arranged to accommodate both advanced and beginning skiers, and anyone interested is welcome. Their meetings feature movies and speakers outstanding in the skiing field.

SKI CLUB

Front row, left to right, Richard Bohnsack, Richard Palm, Jim Bringle, Carl Olsen — President, Robert Baumheckel, Bill Struble.

TAU SIGMA

Students who rank in the upper third of the Engineering division are members of Tau Sigma. Tau Sigma is designed to bring good engineering students together, to encourage better engineering, and to encourage each member to make a new contribution to his particular field. The organization conducts an assistance program in the form of a tutoring lab and provides financial help, a $250 scholarship, for an engineering student in need of such aid.
SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The purpose of the Society of Automotive Engineers is to promote the arts, sciences, standards and engineering practices connected with the design, construction, and utilization of automotive apparatus. The SAE meetings fulfill this purpose by the reading and discussion of professional papers and reports, the publication and distribution of them and by providing good fellowship for the members. The Cal Poly chapter of SAE was started in 1952; it is now the third largest student chapter in the United States.

SCARAB

Scarab is an honorary architecture fraternity which was established at Cal Poly in 1953 as one of ten chapters across the country. Nationally, Scarab brings together student leaders in architectural schools for the benefit of students themselves, as well as their schools.
SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

All Juniors and Seniors in the Soil Science department are eligible to join the Cal Poly Soil Conservation Society. The organization's purpose is to bring members together in good fellowship and to provide them with information about vocational opportunities in their field. The group participates in land-judging contests, sponsors the state FFA land-judging contest, and publishes a newsletter. It cooperates with Soils Club in putting on displays and demonstrations for Poly Royal.

SOILS CLUB

The Soils Club is organized so that Soil Science majors can become acquainted with each other and the faculty. The club's meetings feature various speakers who outline advantages and opportunities in the modern field of soils. The club took field trips to laboratories and farms as well as holding an annual picnic. The highlight of the year was the annual spring banquet along with the intramural team which the club sponsored.
Though the Technical Arts Society is a relatively new organization on campus, it has already established a reputation for outstanding exhibitions during Poly Royal and has sponsored many outstanding activities to the benefit of its members and school. It has proven to be one of the fastest growing clubs on campus.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS

Originally initiated to discuss modern and future plans for heating, refrigeration and air conditioning, the American Society of the same name has carried out these goals even further than hoped for. Guest speakers from outside the college attend meetings and assist in discussing and answering questions on the new methods being developed today.


BOWLING CLUB

The campus Bowling Club was organized for the benefit and enjoyment of those students who enjoy the sport of bowling. Tournaments are held among the club members as well as outside the organization. Those interested in learning to bowl are encouraged to join.

Front row, left to right: Mike Tresler, Daniel Vallas, Tom Kreider. Second row: Ed Homer, Larry Myhre, Dan Weis.
To provide fellowship and closer contact with developments in the field of printing for all students in that major is the main objective of Cal Poly's Mat Pica Pi. Organized in 1950, the club participates in numerous activities throughout the year. Members of Mat Pica Pi publish the Activities Calendar and the Printing Alumni Paper. Other events which highlight the organization's year include a freshman barbecue, senior banquet, Christmas banquet, Poly Royal banquet and display, and the sponsorship of the annual Printing Week.

Chad Chaplin and Jack Loeb fixing salad for hungry members at Fresh Barbeque.
YOUNG FARMERS

The Young Farmers Club fills the gap between high school and adult farm organizations. It is a service organization of the FFA. The Cal Poly branch was the first chapter organized in the United States. The club holds a scholarship drive for a worthwhile future farmer, hosts the Future Farmer field day, sponsors a parliamentary procedure contest during Poly Royal, an annual barbeque, and the state convention of Young Farmers.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Acquainting American students with the customs and attitudes of the African people was the main project of the African Students Club this year. Speakers and social functions comprise the remainder of activities. Discussions involved American customs and beliefs, comparative studies of Afro-American relations and the situations in African countries.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Acting as hosts for visiting Republicans, organizing and hosting banquets, and discussing current political affairs are among the activities of the Cal Poly Young Republicans Club. Prior to the fall election, Republican dinners were held honoring the various candidates. Members assisted in the election by processing ballots.

SEMPER FI CLUB

"Semper Fidelis," Always Faithful, is the motto of the United States Marine Corps. The Cal Poly Semper Fi Club includes students in the Corps under the Platoon Leaders Class. These men become officers at the end of their college education. Meetings consist of current happenings in the Corps and techniques used in training and in action for the Marines.


WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association provides opportunities for all women students to participate in a number of recreational activities throughout the school year. These include volleyball, basketball, softball, archery, swimming, and tennis. The club has tournaments in each of these sports, and following each tournament trophies are awarded.

UNION OF NIGERIAN STUDENTS IN AMERICA

Guest speakers from campus and other cities addressed the Nigerian Students Club throughout the year. There was also discussion on Nigerian-American relations and Nigerian problems at home and in foreign countries. The anniversary of Nigerian independence was celebrated as an all-campus function with the Nigerian costumes and traditions represented.

The Cal Poly American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is a student chapter of the national organization, the largest society in the manufacturing industry. Because of their participation, membership, and the high quality of their meetings, the Cal Poly chapter is the outstanding student chapter in the nation. It's purpose is to further the profession of tool and manufacturing engineering and to further this aim, the group often has men from industry as speakers.

**DEBATE TEAM**

Debates with other schools and in civic-sponsored events were the highlights and activities of this year's Debate Team. Examinations of Debating rules and regulations, establishing techniques and acquiring improved speaking ability were other activities exercised by the members of the team.
The Boots and Spurs Club represents the Animal Husbandry department of Cal Poly. The club serves as a meeting place for all those who are interested in the livestock industry. Along with sponsoring Cal Poly's Livestock Judging Team, each year it brings to Cal Poly, outstanding speakers in the livestock industry. Presenting films and field trips is also a purpose of the organization.

Abe Solomon spoke on artificial insemination in the beef and cattle industry at the December meeting.

Just a glimpse of the field trip taken to Camp Mebane Feedlot, which has a capacity of 24,000 head of cattle.
HILLEL CLUB

Cal Poly's Jewish organization discusses problems pertinent to the Jewish faith. Together they recognize and celebrate religious holidays. Hillel also presents the ideas of Judaism to Poly students of other faiths so that a better knowledge and understanding can be obtained. Picnics and a year end function also help the Hillel club celebrate in a unity of fellowship.

NEWMAN CLUB

In order to bring college students of the Catholic faith together, to explore the Catholic faith, and to discuss issues affecting the Catholic faith, the Cal Poly chapter of the Newman Club was organized. Members of the group provide transportation to and from Mass, hold social gatherings such as dances and suppers, and hear many speakers discussing vital issues.
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Members of the Mormon College group, Lambda Delta Sigma, discussed current religious problems, problems involving college youth and the attitudes of the Mormon church and other religions. The members also represented and discussed attitudes of the Mormon church with the Mormon representative of Religion in Life week, Dr. Dale Tingey. Dinners and an end of the year banquet also represented activities of Lambda Delta Sigma.

CHI ALPHA

Chi Alpha, which stands for Christ's Ambassadors, was organized during the 1958-59 school year. The purpose of Chi Alpha is to promote the spiritual life of the college to the benefit of the student body as a whole, by providing opportunities for worship, fellowship and training.
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Collegiate Fellowship is the group through which single Presbyterian students seek to serve the campus. Westminster was first recognized by SAC six years ago when it acted as one of several organizing groups of the Inter-Faith Council and Religion In Life Week, now a campus tradition. Designed to help the student discover a purpose for his life within the Christian faith, Westminster gives an opportunity to mature in this faith, and give expression to it in daily campus life. Its varied program includes study courses, worship, work projects, retreats, and social events.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation has been established to deepen the spiritual life of Methodist students by providing weekly religious programs, recreation and dinners. Through Bible study, Sunday School classes and faculty student luncheons, the fellowship is able to offer the student a closer relationship with the church and campus.
CANTERBURY CLUB

The Episcopal Church college group known as Canterbury Club initiates the new year with an introductory meeting to welcome the new school year. Discussions, dinners, breakfasts and parties contribute to the year's activities. Retreats during the year also aid in the knowledge of fellowship and good feeling among the members.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

To provide an on-campus association for students within the Christian Science movement, to hold Christian Science religious meetings, and to encourage the study of Christian Science by members are the purposes of the Christian Science Organization. The club's largest event is the annual fall get-together. Weekly testimonial meetings were also held through the year.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Cal Poly Christian Fellowship is an affiliate of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. The Fellowship desires to provide a common meeting place for Christians of all denominations, and to introduce Jesus Christ to those who have no church affiliation. With this in mind, members of the fellowship strive to promote growth in Christian faith and service through Bible study, prayer, free discussion and fellowship. Activities have included guest speakers, music, movies, and prayer and social meetings.

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK
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Rev. John A. Zimmer
Methodist

Rev. Charles Manske
Lutheran

Rev. Fr. John J. Alphodef
Roman Catholic

Dr. John R. Dunkin
Baptist

Dr. Dale T. Tingey
Latter Day Saints

Rabbi Arthur J. Kolatch
Jewish

Rev. Zimmer brings up an interesting point during a student discussion.
Religion in Life Week 1963 ran the gamut from drama to discussions. Guest speakers representing six different faiths met with Cal Poly during the week of January 20th under the theme, "Who Cares?" Sponsored by the Interfaith Council, twelve religious organizations strong, the week's activities began with a dramatic production by the Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara. "The Great Divorce" unwound the tale of a bus load of travelers going from hell to heaven and of the problems of their trip. Discussions, seminars, bull sessions, and personal conferences provided the main body of the religious week.
STUDENT WIVES

An organization of wives of Cal Poly students, representing various departments on campus, meet and discuss charity drives, programs and departmental information. Representatives of each of the wives' clubs meet and also discuss ways and means of making their individual meetings more interesting and informative.


ARCHITECTS’ WIVES

A fund-raising fashion show at the Madonna Inn was the highlight of this year's group of Architect Wives. Proceeds were donated to the Chris Jespersen school. Dinners and club meetings were also among the activities of the group. Prior to Poly Royal, the wives provided food and refreshments for the department during the week of long preparations.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION WIVES

A "Get Acquainted Coffee Time" was this year's social opener for the PE Wives. Other meetings included luncheons, guest speakers, and plans for activities and events during the coming year.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS' WIVES

Wives of Electrical Engineering students meet monthly to discuss activities in the department, social functions, and charitable drives. Monthly meetings present guest speakers, pertinent information and plans for parties, money raising projects and the end of the year banquet.

Left to right: Georgie Knutsen, Darlene Maples, Judy Rutan.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS' WIVES

Aeronautical Engineers' Wives meet to discuss plans for welcoming banquets, a Christmas party, charity drives, Poly Royal functions, social parties, end of the year dinner, and guest speakers.

Left to right: Penny Blew, Ann Wheeler, Bettie Sims, Anne Bowman.
TECHNICAL ARTS' WIVES

Charity funds, social functions, speakers and informal get-togethers comprise the majority of the activities of the wives of the Technical Arts students. They also arrange and plan gatherings during the year, introductory parties at the beginning of the year, Poly Royal functions and an end of the year banquet.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS' WIVES

The IE Wives, during the year, collected cast-off clothes and rummage, donating them to the Thrift Shop. With the proceeds from the sale at the Thrift Shop, needy children were given free dental service. Parties and social activities were presented during the year by the wives as well as guest speakers and lecturers at their monthly meetings.

**ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS' WIVES**

The wives of the Electronics students spend their spare time planning social happenings, working on charity drives, engaging guest speakers, and organizing introductory meetings, seasonal parties and an end of the year banquet.

Mommy! Mommy! Can Daddy come out and play? Shut up! You know he's still going to Poly!
Club Club isn’t the fault of a stammering printer from Walla Walla. It’s a Cal Poly organization for disorganized people, or those rare birds who say “NO” to every activity on campus. Because few students fall into the “non-activity” category, Club Club has a limited membership. Last year’s activities included fun games such as kicking tires, reading old cafeteria menus, and autographing textbooks. Because of failure to petition for their biggest activity of the year—the bombing of the ASB office—the club will not be recognized on campus next year. Officers were: President, Pancho Villa; Vice President, Frank Costello; Secretary, Gregg Shorthand; Treasurer, Phil Thee Luker; Social Chairman, Polly Royle, and Faculty Advisor, I. M. Opposed.
CAST

Kate ....................... Karen Wilson
Zoli ........................ Julian Branca
Johnny ..................... Russell Lee
Snake Eyes ................ Bob Nigra
Doc ........................ David Westsmith
Molly ........................ Deanna Wilber
Rita ........................ Dianna Cole
Tessa ....................... Barbara Ihne
Sam ............................ Harold Giomi
Bell Hop & Waiter .......... Tom Tremble
Music is heard, lights dim, conversation ceases, the curtain is drawn, and Cal Poly's first musical stage production, "Girl Crazy," begins amidst glitter, glamour, and glorious song. A country town in the wild and wooly West is portrayed on the stage for the first presentation in the new Little Theater. "Just Bidin' My Time" echoes from the wings as four fanciful cowboys enter from stage left for the play's opening number. Song and dance, laughter and relaxation prevail during the two and one half hour presentation. Thus, our first musical and by no means, we hope, our last, is history.
WINTER ACTIVITIES
WINTER REGISTRATION MEANS PENCIL PUSHING...

... AND MUSCLE WORK.

LAST YEAR'S ANTICIPATION—THIS YEAR'S REALITY

PRINTING QUEEN—Ann Prout

LINOTYPE TELLS THE "PRINTING WEEK" STORY
TD AND TR READY FOR THE RALLY

BOOKS GET BLURRY 'ROUND MIDNIGHT'

SOME LIKE MUSIC, SOME LIKE CARDS, AND SOME...

"BUT A RIGHT ANGLE IS 90 DEGREES!"

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM IN THE NEW LIBRARY ADDITION.
SILHOUETTE OF SOUNDS AT "CLUB INDIGO" . . .

. . . MAKE DANCING A DREAM WORLD.

"LOBO" MODELS THE LATEST

LADIES IN THE SHADE TAKE FIVE

[WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION]
The glitter of gold ala Las Vegas transforms the cafeteria into a maze of gambling gimmicks, designed to take that hard-earned cash. Tables for poker, craps, and roulette ran akin with can-can girls, smooth-talking, and fast-handed dealers. Traditionally Nevada, a quickie "marriage mill" brought fun with imagination as couples "married, divorced, and rehitched" all for one tidy sum. Dollars (pretend-type) flowed, dice rolled, and everything short of a police raid added authenticity to Las Vegas, College Union style.
PETER, PAUL, and MARY — on unforgettable evening.

JOE and ROSE LEE MAPHIS — music with a Western flavor.

Pride of the Engineers — KATHLEEN WULF.

Mrs. Erna Bowman displays her creations.

Cadets' choice — R.O.T.C. QUEEN SANDY MARTIN.
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 1

RENEE CISNEROS accents the Latin beat.

JANA HOTAKI — European folksongs personified.

CLEOPA MARTI LOTAKAJAKI and SARAH ADAMS display costumes of their culture.

Lovely SUZANNE PLAZA sparkles in a Spanish flair.

Lebanese-attired CAROLYN KING chats with M.C. TONY BABB.
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**Head Football Coach Sheldon Hardin**

**Coach Tom Lee**

**Coach Walt Williamson**

**Coach Howie O'Daniels**
FOOTBALL


John Albee, All-CCAA 1962 football team, guard.

Bill Dauphin, All-CCAA 1962 second string football team, tackle.

Jack Clark, All-CCAA 1962 football team, fullback.
Gary Walker, halfback

Jim Ramos, halfback

Jim Milligan, tackle

Paul Lewis, halfback

Jim Fahey, halfback

Bob Erbland, tackle

Bill Crow, end

John Brennan, tackle

LeRoy Ward, end

Gary Chilcott, end

Jim Stireman, halfback

Dick Greene, end

Bill Brown, tackle

Bob Whitmore, guard
A fired-up Mustang squad, sporting a 18 pound-per-man weight advantage, completely dominated play on Oct. 6 as it defeated the Matadors of San Fernando Valley State by 38 to 7.

The inability to complete the long pass brought the downfall of Cal Poly gridders on Sept. 29 as they were defeated 35-14 by the Aztecs of San Diego State.

"Fumbilitis" was the story of the Oct. 13 game against their rivals Fresno State. The hosts scored 51-6 in Bulldog stadium.
The Cal Poly Mustangs took an easy but impressive 41-22 victory over Santa Clara University Broncos November 10.

The Arizona St. Lumberjacks lived up to their reputation as Homecoming villains, capturing a 21-20 thriller from the Mustangs in the 1962 Homecoming game on Oct. 20.

As Lady Luck played her part November 3, the Mustangs defeated the Los Angeles State Diablos by the score of 28-0.
In a game reminiscent of early season play, the penalty-ridden Cal Poly Mustang gridders defeated the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos by a score of 12-2 at Santa Barbara for the last game of the season on November 16.

Luck was the deciding factor in the fracas between the Paly Mustangs and the big eleven from Long Beach State. After battling blows and four lengthy quarters the Long Beach 49'ers scored a 14-6 victory.
The California State Polytechnic College Mustang Marching Band performs as representatives of the college during half-time at many football games, both at home and away, and in parades celebrating Homecoming, Poly Royal and civic holidays.

MUSTANG MARCHING BAND

The Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band members and letter girls served as the official representatives of the college during the 1962 football season. A genuine feeling of togetherness and friendship pervades the atmosphere as the members congregate for each performance.

In their last performance, for the Santa Barbara game, the band did precision marching to such show tunes as "Hey Look Me Over," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Milk and Honey," and "What a Country." Under the direction of Mr. Beatty of the Music Department, the band created a worthwhile and admirable example of Cal Poly.
FROSH FOOTBALL

Colt gridders closed the 1962 football season as they played host to the Hancock JC Bulldogs and lost by a score of 60-6. A slow season and unlucky breaks edged the Colts out of a winning streak.

Fine performances throughout the lengthy season were shown continuously by Dick Eshback, Chuck Jones, Dan Heibel, Martin Baccaglio, John Davis.
... victory while losing twice, to place a full two games behind the champion Animal squad.

Dairy downed Deuel, Deuel defeated Sequoia and Sequoia downed the Dairy to throw the play-offs into mass confusion as the Animals downed each of the three.

In ten intramural games, the Animals scored 157 points while allowing only 6 points, that being in a 33-6 rout of Sonoma.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**
The Cal Poly Mermen finished the season with a 3-3 record, but lost three close matches to Fullerton JC, San Francisco State, UCSB.

A consistently high scorer during the season was Jim Wilson with Mustang goalie Bob Murr assisting. Forward Roger Moblad was the Mustangs' all-around performer this past year.
Spencer Tomato, 157-pounder, helped the wrestling team win the championship as one of the outstanding wrestlers.

"There are some fine wrestlers at Cal Poly, although I think it will take a year to get overall balance in all weights," believed the new Mustang wrestling coach, Vaughn Hitchcock. Hitchcock graduated in 1956 from Washington State University and was named athlete of the year in 1955. He also placed third in the Pacific Coast wrestling championships his freshman year and went on to take second and two firsts his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Matmen won their first three matches beginning with a 22-6 win over San Jose State. They downed the Davis Aggies with another score of 22-6 and shut out Berkley 28-0. The Mustangs then defeated the CCAA champions with a 16-13 win over San Diego State and went on to win the championship with a clean slate. Not bad for a new coach and a "fair to middlin'" team!

Coach Hardin referees during the Junior College tournament held at Cal Poly.


Jim Teem attempts a pin against opponent, while Pat Lovell, two time Pacific Coast champion, referees.

Freshman Phil Sullivan throws opponent.

Jim Teem pins an opponent as he helps the wrestling team on to an undefeated win for the championship.

One of the outstanding wrestlers, Jim Teem.
During the Cross Country meet between Santa Barbara and the Cal Poly runners, the Mustangs were defeated 28-23. The Gauchos' top runner, Tom Carroll, set a new school and course record. Finishing second in the race was the Mustangs'Lint with a time of 19:06 followed by Fields in 19:07.

The Mustangs participated in the California Collegiate Athletic Championship at Los Angeles and the Regional NCAA College Division Championship at Fresno.

Front row, kneeling, left to right: Jerry Justin, Mike Smith, Bruce Logan. Second row: Ron Hon, manager; Don Field, Walter Williamson, Coach; Not shown: Mike McKenny.
First row, left to right: Jack Bangs, Bob Horwath, Mike Williams, Ken Johnson, Mario Pecile. Second row: Curtis Perry, Paul Wertz, Jim Huseman, Dave Howard, Mike Ferguson. Third row: Bob Meacham, Glen Cooper, Ken Anderson, Bob Wilmot, Coach Jorgensen.
Retuning Varsity Basketball stars were Bob Horwath, ALL-CCAA guard; forward Ken Anderson and center Bob Wilmot, all of whom helped pull the Cagers through a difficult season.

Sparked by Horwath's 18 points, the Mustang Basketballers opened the season with . . .

Cooper of Cal Poly attempts a goal against Westmont.

Bob Wilmot attempts a jump-shot during the Cal-Western tournament.

Mustangs vie against the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Mario Pecile
... a 63-59 victory over San Francisco State College.

The Cagers then lost one to the University of Santa Barbara, 72-62, but continued to win 76-65 over San Fernando State.

A 63-54 win over Westmont rallied the team back into high spirits as they embarked on a weekend road trip to Alameda. A third and fourth consecutive loss at Alameda of 76-68 and 43-42 brought the team home in somewhat lower spirits.

Horwath averaged 22 points per game in CCAA action at this time and was one behind Fresno’s Tony Burr, as of the Los Angeles State Diablo game. The Diablos went on to win 72-71 in a double overtime game in the Mustang Gym.

Bob Horwath, Poly’s leading scorer, tries for a rebound against the alumni.

Cooper scores for Poly against UCSB.

Curtis Parry

Jack Bangs

Poly’s Parry retrieves a lay-up shot during our loss 62-76.
Bob Horwath shows the great form that made him one of Cal Poly's best.

Cal Poly hoopman dribbles in for a goal.

A "first" for Cal Poly basketball involved the game with the Pasadena Nazarenes. Three officials were employed in an effort to "maximize" the efficiency of the men in stripes. According to Coach Jorgensen, the move was designed to eliminate visual obstruction during play.

With the final game of the season the Mustangs turned a losing streak into a successful one as they managed the impossible by defeating the league leading Fresno State Bulldogs on their home court, 65-64. However, the San Diego State Aztecs missed their chance to tie the Bulldogs for the league crown as they lost to Long Beach State, 78-63.

Westmont retrieves the ball but loses anyway.
The Colt Cagers ran with a string of bad luck throughout the 1962-63 season. Opposing players on the majority of teams edged out Poly shooters by only a few points per game.

The freshman team lost to Coalinga by a score of 97-63 with three of the Falcon players hitting in the double figures.

In picking up their first victory in four games, the frosh overcame a 16 point deficit in the second half to win 66-65 and went on to a 61-58 overtime win over Hartnell Junior College. Dwight Barnes of HJC scored 27 points during the play.

The Colt hoopsters could not continue, however, and lost, later in the season to the Pasadena Nazarenes 81-72 for their 11th loss.

Improvement was shown throughout the rest of the season and it is a sign that a better showing will be made next year.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Coach, Tom Lee

Dwight Barnes forces a lay-up under the basket.

Burke attempts a difficult side shot against Fresno State.

Ward and Barnes leap for a basket.
Two of the top basketball teams in the National Basketball Association, the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors, battled in the Cal Poly Gymnasium, October 11, in the first and only exhibition game to be played in California.

San Francisco and Los Angeles have long been the feuding cities, and athletics, with the 49ers and Rams, and the Giants and Dodgers, has added extra dimension to this inter-city rivalry. This year, with the shift of the NBA Warriors from Philadelphia to San Francisco, major league basketball takes on an added interest with the exciting rivalry which is sure to develop with the Lakers and the Warriors.

The Lakers won the tilt with a score of 110-96.
Women students met once a week during the fall and winter quarters to engage in competitive intramural basketball and to participate in and enjoy the fellowship of friends.

Several off-campus teams and members of the women's residence halls combined together to form teams and create a spirit exemplified in "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

New friends were made and old acquaintances renewed as the women combined together for fun and exercise.

"One, two, cha, cha, cha."
The tennis team worked with dedication and determination to pull ahead of their opponents for the 1963 season. Practice began prior to Christmas vacation and continued until the middle of Winter quarter, so that the members could perform effectively and with self-confidence and control.

Members made a good showing this year but it is hoped that, with continued practice, the ratings will be even higher next year.

TENNIS

Junior Mike Moore shows the powerful form that made his serves so effective.

A strong backhand is most important in tennis. Perry Johnson demonstrates.

Agility and speed combined with smooth and active reflexes make Mike Moore difficult to beat.
“It is a much improved team over last year but still lacks depth,” was Coach Walt Williamson’s estimation of Cal Poly’s 1963 track squad. “We are well-balanced in field events but need another sprinter and middle distance runner.”

Outstanding performer for the Mustangs was All-American high jumper Dennis Jones, who cleared 6’ 8½”. Jones is the Cal Poly CCAA, and NCAA Regional record holder. In 1961 he was third in the NCAA National Championships held at the University of Pennsylvania.


TRACK

Don Fields exercises for the mile run. He ran the two-miles in under 9:50 minutes.
Another strong performer for the Cal Poly tracksters is high hurdler Ron Hon whose best time is 14.8. Last season Hon was third in both the CCAA and NCAA regional meets. He was elected as co-captain for this season.

The other co-captain, Lloyd Petroelje, discus thrower, with a best heave of 155 feet, exhibited fine form this year. He finished third in the CCAA last year.

Gary Walker participates in three events, high hurdles, low hurdles and pole vault. He is listed as the best prospect for the entire squad. He did 14.9 in the high hurdles as a freshman last season.

Distance runner for Cal Poly is Don Fields who runs two miles in 9:50. A fine hurdler was Rusty Stratton who ran the highs in 14.9 as a freshman last year.

Outstanding athletes and dedicated track members assisted in ranking this years' team high in honors and in authorized representation of the school.
Coach Vic Buccola, in his first season as gymnastics coach, had Dave Ethington of Downey, Jay Branca of San Luis Obispo, and Rex Morton of Palo Alto as his only returnees from last season's squad.

Ethington performed in tumbling and on the parallel bars, while Branca tumbled, they had a free exercise routine and worked on the parallel bars. Morton specialized on the high bar this past season.

Newcomer Jack Stone performed on the rings and trampoline and also, with Ethington and Branca in tumbling. Along with Stone on the trampoline were newcomers Sal Melendez and Dan Muller.

Participating in the side horse and long horse events . . .

GYMNASTICS

... was Richard Pavlick. On the rope climb was the two-some of Eric Anderson and Tom Merrill.

The new head coach, after watching his squad work out for the first few weeks, felt that the trampoline and parallel bars were the Mustangs' strongest events.
Lyman Ashley opens the pages of Cal Poly baseball, 1963 style, exhibiting the batting form that made him one of Poly's best hitters of the year.
Nowlin and Anderson cover the pitching mound and first base, respectively, for the Cal Poly horsehiders.

. . . semi-pro team during the summer, but was moved to the outfield to take advantage of his speed. Rudd, a power-hitting left hander, joined the team in the outfield.

In the infield, Coach Hicks placed Ernie Bingham at third, Ted Shugar at short, Noel Kawachi at second and Ken Anderson reported to the team late since he had not yet discarded his basketball suit.

Pitching was a bit thin with Tom Kemph and Don Smallwood returning from last year. The Mustangs were deep in catching, and the outfield slots helped them through the season.

The "ifs" that faced the team included pitching, and for the most part, inexperience. With the exception of Kawachi all three infielders were moved into new territory.

Several new faces started the lineup for the Mustangs as the squad attempted to better last season's 12-21 win-loss record.

Wayne West and Jim Rudd of San Jose are among the outstanding new faces that greeted Poly opposition this year. West, a catcher-outfielder, was used mostly in the outfield, since last year's leading hitter, Lyman Ashley, was back to perform the backstop duties. West was named to the all-Western State Conference team last year and gave the Mustangs added power.

Ramos played third base for the San Luis Blues, the local . . .

Although the last scores are not in at the time of printing, the horsehiders had lost to the UCLA Bruins by a score of 5-2 and 4-2.

Poly opened their home schedule with two wins over the Pasadena Crusaders 9-4 and a 4-0 shutout by Don Smallwood.

It looked like a .500 percentage year with the returnees being counted on to produce. Coach Hicks hoped it to be a building year in which the team could learn to work together and perform on top for the remainder of the season and the 1964 year.
Shugar tags safe as the opposing third baseman leaps to catch an overthrow.

Mustang ball players are trained and encouraged to display courtesy at all times whether on the field or off. They act as representatives of the college and strive to exhibit good sportsmanship at all times.

Nowlin, from the mound, exhibits the pitching skill that made him one of the top Poly players.

Anderson comes in safe at home and scores a run for the home team.

Shugar, at third, retrieves a low grounder that causes one out against the opposition.
SWIMMING

During the first of the season the Cal Poly swimmers established two school records — in the 400 yd. medley relay and the 200 yd. back stroke. The team also set records in the 200 and 500 yard free style. Both were set by Roger Swenson. The back stroke record was set by Peter Scaroni.

The medley relay team consisted of: Pete Scaroni, Fred Vogel, Jim Wilson and Roger Moblad. The entire swim team is larger this year than ever before. In training for Poly this year are 24 swimmers and three divers.

Coach Andersen reports that there is a fine balance of capabilities between the members of the team. Because of this ability to work together the team should be stronger than ever before.
Coach Charles Hanks was eager to better last year's record, a .500 percentage year, with the help of returning lettermen Bud Petty, Todd Wilburton and Bruce Robinson.

The Poly swingers began the season with two straight victories. The Santa Barbara Gauchos stopped the streak by trampling the team 48-6 at the LaCumbre Country Club.

Cal Poly was led by Bud Petty who was medalist in the majority of the matches.


GOLF

Larry Marcey shows his putting stance and form.

Morcey and Petty finish putting in a practice round at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

Bruce Robinson sinks a putt that wins a match from an opponent from Long Beach State College.
"Now what do I do with it?"

"Pardon me, but I do believe that we've met?"

"What you did to my shoe shine!"
After a fire destroyed the home of Dr. James of the Cal Poly medical center, members of the Lettermen’s Club helped in the removal of rubbish and other damaged material.

The Lettermen’s Club, or Block P, in the process of reorganization this year, used Dr. James’ home in Arroyo Grande as their first project.

Members of the club act only as a service organization. They serve students, faculty, administration and residents of San Luis Obispo whenever a crisis arises. They hope to establish the athlete as an integral and useful person on the Poly campus.

Block P hopes to bring, in the future, outstanding exhibitions of athletic prowess. In this way they will also represent the athlete as an individual dedicated to physical fitness and healthy living.
Cal Poly's Boys and Girls Rodeo Teams have been consistent N.I.R.A. West Coast Regional Champions, and have produced many single event and all-around Regional and N.I.R.A. champions.
LIVING GROUPS
THE FIRST POLY ROYAL 1931
A living group is not only a way of life while attending college, it is a lesson in living with others. Its value is not determined merely by its many parties, new buildings, or the activities of its members, but by learning to get along with those with whom you share your everyday experiences. Familiar faces, a look at the "old crowd" and memories which will be with you for years to come, are seen on the following pages.
Under the direction of Robert M. Bostrom, housing coordinator, both the Residence Hall Council and the Women’s Residence Association meet to discuss the rules and regulations on campus living as well as the problems involved in cooperative living with a wide variety of students. R.H.C. is composed of the vice president on each floor of all on-campus halls, while an elected representative from each floor of the women’s halls comprises W.R.A. Being chiefly concerned with matters regarding women students, W.R.A. writes “Cues for Coeds,” sponsors the Senior Women’s Tea, and hosts a welcoming get-together each fall.

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Front row, left to right: Helena Hung, Sandi Cameron, Sherri Gamby, Oliver, Thoma Gaither. Second row: Sheila Griffith, Beatrice Lewankia, Judith May, Carole Pickens.

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This award is the highest in prestige offered by the Associated Student Body. To qualify, one must be a senior or graduate student at Cal Poly, have a grade point average at least equal to the average of the College, and have participated in at least three major campus functions for which he has received activity points.

These people are the ones of whom Cal Poly is especially proud, and who show evidence of becoming successes in life after college.
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SPRING ACTIVITIES
THE RAINMAKER

"Jimmie, you go outside and beat that big bass drum whenever the spirit moves you. Make it sound like thunder. H.C. you go out and paint an arrow a'pointin' away from the house so as lightnin' won't hit nothin';" and so the rainmaker attempts to bring relief to a drought-ridden area in the Midwest. A moving story by N. Richard Nash, "The Rainmaker" blended the talents of Cal Poly thespians who devoted hundreds of hours in rehearsal and stage preparations for their six performances. Carole Huffine and Mary Dodder played the female lead, while Gary Webb and Steve Baum doubled for the male counterpart. Projection into the down-to-earth characters in "Rainmaker" made the play an entertaining and worthwhile experience for those who attended.
CAST

H. C. Curry .................. Richard Ryan
Noah Curry .................. Harold Giomi
Jim Curry .................. Dan McRae
Lizzie Curry .................. Mary Dodder
Carole Huffine
File .................. Dave Brune
Sheriff Thomas ............... Douglas Holmes
Bill Starbuck .................. Steve Baum
Gary Webb
MUSIC GROUPS

MEN'S QUARTET Left to right: Jerry Potter, Ken Slocum, Chris Thorup, Ray Lovtang.


MAJORS & MINORS Left to right: Jack Herbert, Bill Borah, Bob Kramer, Loren Jonkey, Ron Johnson, Dave Burton, Fred Gulliver, Mike Johnson, Jorge Pelosz, Duane McIntyre, Tim Leathers.

WOMEN'S Sextet  Left to right: Betty Strom, Karen Lewis, Joanne Armstrong, Pat Bright, Colleen Hayhurst, Diane Oberholser, and "Hink."

COLLEGIANS on the move . . .

Left to right: Col Rowland, Jon Gooden, Roland Jacobson, Rudy Hageleit, Gerry Reynolds, Phil Steck, Bryce Tingle, Harold Hinkle, Les Brock, Russ Herrington, Dan Price, Dan Irving, Dan Mather, Gil Gillivan, Ron Brewer.

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CONCERT BAND


GEORGE BEATIE
(Director)

POLYSTRINGS

In the last twenty-seven years, the Cal Poly Band developed from twenty students in FFA jackets to a seventy piece marching band and a select concert group of fifty-three.

Among the Band's activities are performances at home football games, selected out-of-town games, the annual Christmas concert, pep band appearances, spring tour, Poly Royal Concert, and Commencement activities.

Under the direction of Emanuel Heifetz, "Polystrings" was created to provide symphonic orchestrations at Cal Poly.

The group has performed at three college hours, pre-Poly Royal meetings of city organizations in the Little Theatre, and at Madonna Inn.
PAST REFLECTIONS...

More than fifteen thousand visitors toured the campus as Cal Poly hosted its 31st annual "Country Fair on a College Campus.”

Students, staff members and friends absorbed the meaning of “learning by doing” as they observed displays.

They participated in the excitement of the carnival by dunking students in a water tank, throwing darts at balloons, spinning wheels of chance and picking cotton candy off sleeves and skirts.

Spectators cheered the rodeo team as it captured top honors in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition.

Western oriented participants stomped to tunes aired by the Four Three’s, while others crowded for front row spots to watch Miss Cal Poly, Judy Ryman, receive her crown at the Coronation Ball.

Toddlers to octogenarians, students and parents, siblings and sweethearts, encouraged by blue skies and a festive spirit, all partook of the gala event with vigor and enthusiasm.

But as the sun dawned an hour earlier that Sunday morning, many bleary-eyed persons toasted with tomato juice another successful Poly Royal.

...FUTURE GROWTH
It might be said that Judy Ryman has always been inclined toward royalty, for she won the title of May Day Princess at the age of eleven. She was R.O.T.C. Princess in 1962, and reigns this year as Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal.

A unique and ravishing 21-year-old coed, Miss Ryman is a true philosopher, with a sincere and objective self-criticism. With regard to her philosophy about queenships, she feels that being Queen of Poly Royal makes her a representative of the college. It is a symbol of character, the total personality, rather than a sham expressing exterior beauty on public display.

Majoring in Home Economics, this Senior Miss plans to do graduate work toward a secondary credential before pursuing a career in demonstrating and displaying patterns for fashion designs.

EL RODEO expresses its best wishes for a successful future to Judy, a sparkling queen and charming person whom the students proudly honor as their Miss Cal Poly.
POLY ROYAL
ATTENDANTS
QUEEN JUDY GLOWS WITH HAPPINESS

"WE'LL MISS YOU, MR. BECK"

FRIDAY'S RODEO WAS MUDDY!

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
LADY, IS THAT BEARDED ONE YOUR HUSBAND?

"WOOLEY" SITS UP BY HIMSELF?

IN HER HAIR?
WHO WILL WIN?

"MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?"

FLOWERS AND WOMEN GO HAND-IN-HAND

"AND OVER HERE . . ."

NO BEEFS HERE
Thursday shower soaked the dirt arena.
Carnival—invitation to fun. The midway drew laughter and excitement in the true college tradition of friendliness. Dixieland jazz a la Happy Nappy Lamare sparked the carny dance.
The smell of fresh hamburgers and hot coffee detracted the throng of people as they hiked from building to building seeing exhibits which ran the gamut of interest. Intricate Architect projects... women nail drivers... high school math champs...
Journalism in words and pictures... horses promenading and livestock getting the judge's approval... ROTC cadets and Kaydetts stepping lively... sizzling steaks at Poly Grove... kids burdened with give-away stuff... cars parked in every conceivable spot... the water show... shaggy beards bristling in competition... banquets winding up department activities for some... dinner with the parents or girl from home closed the weekend for others. Sunday morning, tired but happy people said goodbye 'til next time... breakfast and church together, and another Poly Royal closed.
A breeze scattered some brochures, torn signs, and copies of "El Mustang," as an almost ghost-like campus rested on Sunday afternoon.
Next year, Poly Royal will probably be bigger, but incomplete. The originator and "father" of the event, Carl "Gus" Beck, says goodbye to the campus and... Poly Royal.
"Past Reflections—Future Growth?" How very true, how very true.
Sunrise to Sunrise . . .

What is a memory?
A person, a thing, a happening, or act remembered. That's a memory, so Webster says. But ask someone at Cal Poly and the answer might come in the form of a dance, that last exam, getting up for an 8 o'clock, cramming for finals, Poly Royal, new friends, familiar faces, a summer goodby.
A memory Cal Poly-style takes the shape of a coffee break, a blonde, an afternoon in the Avila sun, perhaps a drive up the coast on that "free weekend," or watching Engineering West grow.
Little things leave lasting impressions, too. How about that unpaid parking ticket, a Poly sweatshirt, a favorite book (or unfavorable one!), and the smile in the snack bar you didn't expect?
From sun-up when sleepy coeds shuffle to the sinks for morning primping, to sun-down when study lamps blur the fine print and lights blaze from the architects' drawing boards; these, and many more, are memories akin to this campus.
A WEATHER CHECK . . .

. . . A QUICK SHAVE

. . . AND MAYBE BREAKFAST.

SOME DRIVE . . .

. . . WHILE OTHERS WALK,

. . . AS THE CAMPUS COMES TO LIFE IN THE EARLY MORNING.
A STOP AT THE EL CORRAL

A BROKEN METER?

"HE WALKED TOWARD HER WITH A . . .

NOW, IF SHE'D RUN FOR POLY ROYAL QUEEN . . .

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING
THE LIBRARY'S QUIET . . .

"MR. CLEAN"

. . . BUT THE BEACH IS BETTER.

AVILA WALLFLOWERS

"I WISH MOTHER WERE HERE."

APPEARING NIGHTLY . . .

SUN-TANNED SOLES

. . . TOGETHER BY THE SEA.
NOW FOR A DATE

CLASSES ARE OVER . . .

THE BRUNETTE AT THE DORM . . .

... OR THAT ONE AT THE BEACH.

GOTTA LOOK SHARP . . .

HER OUTFIT IS PROBABLY NEW.

THE EVENING WAS FUN!
SHE TRIED...

WELL, HE WAS TRYING.

SHADOWS SOFTEN...

AS THE DAY CLOSES.
... and miles to go before I sleep.

The last picture has been cropped, the last caption written, and the last page of copy typed. Finis.

Traditionally, the editor now sits down to his battered Remington to beat out a final hail and farewell. Equally in keeping with tradition, this page should be overly sentimental and written on a tear-stained copy sheet. Well, so much for tradition. The deadline looms dangerously close, and tears are a time-consuming luxury.

My sincere thanks go to all the members of the El Rodeo staff who worked hard and well. In testimony of their efficiency I have in my possession one dust-covered, cobweb-enshrined black whip (vintage Simon Legree).

If each reader could take a look "backstage" at our cluttered cubicle and view our feverish activity of the past months ... well, I suppose he'd be appalled. The scramble for pictures, coffee, more pictures, No-Doz, and inspiration lasted far into many nights. But you've got your book — yes, we met our deadlines.

I can't express exactly how I feel about the 1963 El Rodeo. It's ridiculous to imagine that an editor can be objective about his product. The job of editor has been challenging and rewarding, and looking back I see humor in many things that at the time seemed disastrous.

All in all it was an experience I'll never forget, and which I would recommend to anyone with thick skin, an undaunted faith in his fellow man, and a very limited social life.

We of the El Rodeo staff worked on this book with "great vigah." We now present it to you with great pride.

Fran Seymour
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