

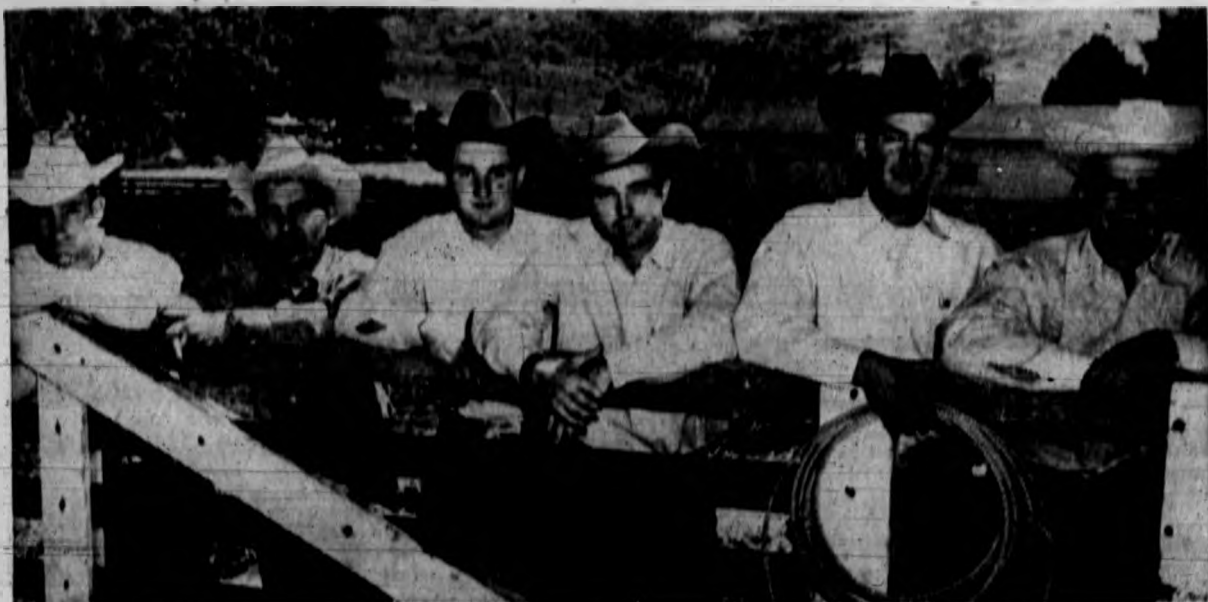
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TOP COW HANDS... Cal Poly's ace rodeo team was second only to Colorado A & M when final tabulations were in. The local boys won five events, while dropping only one. From left: Tom Hatfield, Tony Araujo, Jerry Anderson, Jerry Kardas, Billy Stroud and Pat Valladao. (Photo by Ted Plaister.)

Rodeo Team Ends Season with Top Ranking

Winding up a very successful season, the Mustang Rodeo team ended its efforts in second place in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association, first place going to Colorado A & M.

The team, for the first time in the history of the school, had over five competitive rodeos. In the past it had up to five but never over that, so when it came time to pick the top team in the NIRA, Poly would be practically out if they had lost one match. When it comes to picking the top team, each school picks the five best rodeos and submits its points. So when a team like Colorado A & M, which

sometimes has as many as 14 rodeos, picks its five best it makes it hard for the smaller schools with the fewer matches. Looking at it in that light, Poly did all right.

The team finished with a five-win one-loss record, with their only loss coming in the first rodeo of the season in Oregon. They then went on to win in Washington, in a rodeo put on by Washington State college, then Poly Royal and Pierce college. The rough riders then moved up to Logan, Utah, to compete in a rodeo put on by Utah State, taking first there and beating Colorado A & M which was there in competition.

For their final meet of the season, they out-pointed San Dimas in southern California.

They were all ready to travel again, this time to Abilene, Texas, and compete in the Pacific Coast regional tournament. But due to some difficulty the contest was cancelled. It was a tough break for the six Poly men who had given themselves a better than average chance to take first prize.

The team was composed of Jim Lyons, Pat Valladao, Tony Araujo, Jerry Anderson, Jerry Kardas, and Billy Stroud who was this year's Rodeo club president.

AE Students Given Awards For Junior Competition

Four juniors in architectural engineering have received awards for designs contributed in competition with other members of the Junior class.

Outstanding design problem for the year was submitted by Al Giraud. His layout for a low-cost housing project received the John Lindsay award of \$50. Lindsay is a well-known architect of the Los Angeles area. Judging was done by faculty members within the department.

Larry Madson, AE junior and ace basketball, has been given the Scarab award of a bronze medal and \$25 donated by E. J. Fabbri, local manager of the Bank of America. Madson's design was based on a recreation and convenience area at San Simeon to include a restaurant, curio shop, parking area, lounge and waiting area.

Larry Gunn and James Zisch received \$25 apiece for their joint design for a college cultural center made up of an auditorium, chapel, amphitheatre, art exhibit

tion hall and campanile. The awards were made at Stanford University and accepted by Gunn in behalf of both men.

Recordings On Sale Of Home Concert

The contents of this year's Home Concert recordings are songs and musical selections performed by the glee club, the Collegians, the Majors and Minors and the Collegiate Quartet.

Add to that the fact that the recording this year was made with the finest Hi-fidelity equipment that money can buy and you have the best record buy on the market.

The cover this year, instead of the usual pictures of the musical groups, is an interesting caricature of music department head, H. P. Davidson. It was prepared by the architectural members of the department as a complete surprise to "H. P."

Currently priced at \$3.10 plus tax, nearly half of the records have been sold.

Seniors and Alums Gather for Buffet

Cal Poly's graduating seniors will get their first introduction to their new brothers-at-arms next Tuesday evening in Crandall gym when Alucalipoli (Al-u-cal-i-poli) stages its annual Senior buffet. Alucalipoli, headed by its new president, Registrar Leo Philbin, is comprised of Cal Poly alumni on campus and via the buffet welcomes new graduates into the Mustang alumni fold.

Festivities start at 6:15, and Philbin says they'll be concluded by 7:45. One of the year's most bountiful buffet tables is always spread, there's a rousing floor show, and for the first time seniors get tangible evidence that they're not going to be seniors much longer. There are no charges.

"Cal Poly's alumni are now organized on a national basis," Philbin points out. "In some areas, they are now highly organized. It is through the alumni that graduates become much more quickly acquainted in their communities, keep close track of the job picture, and also maintain touch with their college."

Students Vote On Proposed ASB Constitution Changes

Proposed changes in the ASB constitution will be voted on next week by the student body.

The proposed changes will affect the College Union, and the duties of the ASB vice president. Polling place will be in front of El Corral Tuesday 8 to 9, and Wednesday 8 until 1 p.m.

Student body cards will be required for the voting privilege.

Invitations Extended For Senior Barbecue

The senior class entertainment committee wishes to remind all seniors that they are invited to attend their class barbecue (to be held at Avila beach Wednesday, June 16th at 2 p.m. According to Mike Rypina, chairman of the entertainment group, "it will be a shishkabab barbecue."

The barbecue will be free to all senior class card holders. Those without cards, and guests will be charged one dollar to help defray expenses.

Cap and Gown Ceremonial Set for Poly Graduates

By Bob Flood

Over 400 Cal Poly students will don caps and gowns for the 48th annual graduation ceremonies to be held Saturday, June 19, in the Poly stadium. William L. Pereira, internationally famous architect of Los Angeles, will give the commencement address. The traditional Farewell address will be handled

by Douglas Joy, Senior class secretary and architectural major of El Cajon.

Amir Behnam of Teheran, Iran, is scheduled to present the Senior class gift. Behnam, an animal husbandry major, is president of Poly's International Relations club.

Baccalaureate services in the Senior high school auditorium on June 8 at 2 p.m. will precede commencement exercises.

Robert W. Moon, prominent Methodist minister now living in San Leandro, has chosen "Learning Life's Rules" for his baccalaureate address.

Commencement exercises will open with the invocation by Rev. Shipley of the First Baptist church in San Luis Obispo. The collegiate quartet, farewell address, presentation of Senior Class gift, and a selection by the college band will follow in order.

Following the commencement address and a selection by the college glee club, J. I. Thompson, former head of the livestock program for the state agricultural bureau of education, will receive an honorary master of science degree for his long life of public service to agriculture.

Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle will introduce the class of '54 before the grads receive their diplomas from President Julian A. McPhos.

Benediction by Rev. L. Earl Shipley and the school hymn by the college band will close the graduation exercises.

Candidates for graduation presently include 555 prospective holders of the Bachelor of Science degree, with 23 scheduled to receive three-year technical degrees, 7 two-year degrees, and 18 master of arts degrees in education.

These figures, similar to those of last year, include 237 agricultural majors, 117 engineering majors, and 58 graduates in the liberal arts field. The number of technical certificates to be awarded has dropped from last year's total of 49 to 20 students.

College Union Drive Over; Turn In Receipts To Tours

The drive for a temporary College Union is now officially over, reports chairman Frank Tours. Team captains are requested to bring their books up to date and turn in money that has been collected.

Receipts may be left with Tours, John Motte or George Hunter in El Mustang office, Room 21, Ad building.

Moon to Address Graduates At Baccalaureate

Robert W. Moon, speaker for the Baccalaureate services in which more than 400 Poly students will participate next Friday at 2 p.m., has traveled through 18 countries of Europe including two behind the Iron Curtain.

Moon made the journey in 1948 with the San Francisco State college European Seminar under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Flak. A native of Bakersfield and a graduate of economics from the University of California, Moon is known throughout California as a speaker before churches, youth conferences, luncheons, clubs, and as a news commentator who "gives a Christian view of the news."

Moon worked for six years as an accountant and auditor for the General Electric company in Schenectady, New York, and Ashland, Massachusetts.

The class of '54 extends an open invitation to the public to attend the baccalaureate services, which will be held in the Senior high school auditorium.

Baccalaureate committee chairman Tarbell Martin urges all seniors to be at the high school and in their caps and gowns by 1:45 p.m. to form for the procession.

Other members of the baccalaureate committee include Jerry Dillon, Bill Graham, and Bryan Stond.

It Pays to Attend Class; This Lucky Man Won Model A

Three coins in the fountain. Well not exactly in a fountain—in Ken Lowery's English 106 class here at Cal Poly last week three coins were tossed and odd man Welsh Hudson was given Lowery's model A Ford free of charge, no strings attached.

Lowery in his 8 o'clock class asked who had never yet owned a car. Three young men replied. Lowery announced he would give his car to one of the three. The decision was quickly made by the matching of coins. The lucky winner was Robert Welsh Hudson, freshman architect major from Strathmore. The losers were Bill Payne, sophomore Art major from Orosi and Bob Holladay, freshman printing major from Baldwin Park. The keys were given to Hudson right then and there.

Hudson says, "Now that I believe the car's really mine I'm going to take it home and make a 'sand buggy' out of it." It will receive his personal touch by the addition of two transmissions and a dashing paint job, he says.

Bob Holladay says good naturedly, "Seems I'm always late or a dollar short. It was a good deal, I wish I could have won," he says. "I was surprised someone would give a car away these days."

Senior Activities Schedule

"PUSHING HUBBY THROUGH" June 13, 2:00 p.m. Library Patio—(semi formal)	
ALUCALIPOLI	June 15, 6:00 p.m. Gymnasium (Seniors and Alumni Only)
BEACH PARTY	June 16, 2:00 p.m. Avila Beach (Next to Union Oil Pier)
TREE PLANTING	June 17, 2:30 p.m. Front Lawn of Ad Bldg.
PLATE LAYING	June 17, 3:00 p.m. Front Walk of Gym
BACCALAUREATE SERVICES	June 18, 2:00 p.m. Senior High School Aud. S. L. O. (semi formal)
SENIOR BALL	June 18, 9:00 p.m. Vets Mem. Bldg. Main floor (Formal)
SENIOR BREAKFAST	June 19, 8:30 p.m. Vets Mem. Bldg. Lower floor (Semi formal)
COMMENCEMENT	June 19, 2:00 p.m. College Stadium (Semi formal)
POST COMMENCEMENT RECEPTION	June 19, 3:30 p.m. Anderson Hotel Banquet Room



DESIGN WINNERS... Outstanding in architectural engineering junior class design competition, these three Cal Poly men have recently received awards. From left, Al Giraud, James Zisch and Larry Madson. Larry Gunn, who shared honors with Zisch, is not shown. Pic by Plaister

A Look At The Past!



PREPARING GOODIES... Cafeteria staff prepares goodies for hungry students before the days of compulsory meal tickets. St. Bernard frying on stove was raised on campus. Later that evening the cooks prepared and fried potatoes for remainder of month. Not all traditions have changed.



MODERN DANCE... Sally Stevens class of the modern dance warms up for a strenuous workout before college-sponsored dance. Just as any Hawaiian student can tell you, it's important to watch the hands. They tell the story.



FOOTBALL TEAM... If you think you're going to find Stan Sheriff, Alex Bravo, Bob Lawson or any other "athletes" in this picture, forget it. This is Cal Poly's 1914 football team. Coach Roy Hughes, not shown, was attending a finance committee meeting.

Parking Survey is Conducted By Architectural Engineers

By Bill Clapet

"I sure hate to go downtown." "There is never any parking space." "The parking is sure congested in the business area." "Why doesn't the city do something about the parking facilities?"

Yes, you have said it and so have many others, the parking in San Luis Obispo is a problem.

Well something is being done about it. The citizens committee on off street parking, working with the city council and architectural engineering students from Cal Poly are doing something about the problem.

Finishing Up

The engineering students are now finishing a very complete and comprehensive parking survey for the city of San Luis Obispo, under the direction of senior Dave High and instructors Wesley Ward and George Hasslein. High feels that some pertinent facts as to the need for off street parking space in the downtown area will be brought to light in this survey.

Parking Spaces

Included in the areas covered in the survey is the counting of parking space available, both metered and non-metered; routes that are most frequently used; and a merchant questionnaire. The purposes of the merchant questionnaire is to determine where the greater areas of concentration of parking are. The questions are in regard to the number of cars bearing customers to certain shopping areas; the number of spaces available at the curb; and the matter of employee parking.

Marilyn Carpenter, chairman of the citizens committee, emphasizes that the survey is being handled on exactly the same basis as many national surveys which have brought many benefits to the cities and the business men concerned.

Plan For Future

"We are trying to plan for today as well as the future," Carpenter pointed out.

The students working on the project have letters from the mayor stating what they are doing in regard to the survey. This is so that the business men will more readily give them the information they need to complete the work.

"One of the main objectives of

the survey is to pin-point the areas where the greatest need for parking space exist. It is also directed to find out what property is available, and to recommend solutions for the problems of the various downtown areas," comments Hasslein.

Market Areas

Hasslein continued, "On the general shortage of off street parking in many cities, availability of parking is absolutely necessary to keep business prosperous and property values up; without parking space, the trend is to establish market centers in out-lying fringe areas—a result which has developed in many California cities, with Los Angeles as a striking example.

The ideal situation is four times the area for parking as for the business establishments themselves," explained Hasslein. "A considerably lower proportion than this works out satisfactorily."

The survey having the scope that it does, the hope is that it will bring about a thorough and full means of solving the parking problem in the city of San Luis Obispo.

CREDENTIALS SUMMARY

A summary of requirements for provisional teaching credentials effective July 1, is now available in Administration 115, 108 or 109. Students, student wives and others who are interested in the new regulations can get a copy of the summary in any of these offices and also may consult the complete regulations at the same time.

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Burt Malech Takes 20 Pound Rock Cod

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Although a strong current was running and a wind came up about ten, a fair catch was made, averaging four fish per man, says George Kihara, club reporter.

Burt Malech, president of the Crops Club, took the jackpot of the trip by landing a 20 pound rock cod. The majority of the fish caught were rock cod, red snappers, blue fish, gopher cod, bullheads, and king fish.

VA Issues Warning To Public Law Vets

Seniors who are candidates for graduation in June and who are training under Public Law 846 were cautioned today by the Veterans Administration office in San Luis Obispo about taking additional training under the GI Bill after graduation.

Howard E. Barlow, officer-in-charge of the local VA office, stated that seniors expecting to graduate this spring, and who desire more training under Public Law 846, must make application for this authority prior to graduation in order not to be penalized. Barlow pointed out that veterans may not obtain additional training under P. L. 846 unless they apply for it before they graduate. This advice presumes that the veteran has additional entitlement with the VA for further training in the event it is desired.

Many veterans have used their remaining entitlement after graduation at Cal Poly to secure master's degrees and also pursue graduate work at the Ph. D. level. It is emphasized, however, that prior authority must be requested from the VA before graduation in order to receive a certificate of eligibility for graduate study.

McMillan Outlines This Year's Checkout Methods

The procedure for checking out of the post office has been announced for this year by Postmaster Phil McMillan. All students must report to the Cal Poly post office and complete a "Change of Address" form, if they want their mail forwarded.

This ruling applies if the student is graduating or leaving only for the summer. If this is not done, all mail will be returned to the sender, marked "gone, no address."

Will Be Retained
Mail will be retained at the post office only for those attending summer session. Anyone expecting a G. I. check must leave a long, stamped and addressed envelope with the post office if he wants it forwarded.

"Federal law prohibits them from being forwarded unless enclosed," McMillan added. If a student lives in or near San Luis Obispo, Polycrest, Polyview, or Vetville, he must change his mail to that delivery address.

After Commencement
"No mail will be forwarded until after commencement, June 19, 1954. Naval and military orders will be excepted, when specifically requested."

McMillan added that "Change of Address" forms are now available at the Cal Poly post office. If a student is graduating or not returning for other reasons, he must indicate "graduation," "permanent," or "not returning," in the space on the form marked "remarks."

Accounting Office Has Simplified Check-Out System

A new, simplified check-out procedure will be in effect when you leave college in June, according to Cecil Jones, accounting officer.

In the past students were required to go through a long check-out procedure requiring many signatures, says Jones. This method has been supplanted by "student responsibility."

Under New Plan
Under the simplified plan, students will still be responsible for returning materials to the library and ROTC, plus gymnasium equipment to the physical education department, he adds.

If leaving, students living in the campus housing must secure a check-out card from Don Watts, housing manager. This card must be filled out properly and room keys turned in by individuals. Campus housing includes Poly View, Polycrest, Vetville and the regular dormitories.

Failure To Comply
Failure to comply with these simple regulations may cause a student's grades and deposits to be attached until cleared with the business office, Jones continues.

Deposit refunds may be applied for at the cashier's window. Actual refund is made within two weeks after close of school. Should students with payroll checks wish them forwarded they must leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the cashier, Jones concluded.

Election Held For Boots And Spurs

At a recent meeting of Boots and Spurs, officers for the coming year were elected. Bert Caldwell, was elected president.

Officers chosen to aid Caldwell are: vice president, Dan Kennedy; sec-treas., Les Groeneveld; historian, Tom Patton; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Slater; Poly Royal representative, Burt Thurnher; executive committee, "Red" Van Ness, Sheridan Stimson, and Lloyd Hokit.

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Martin Wins Rotary Club Scholarship

George Martin, newly elected AEB president, has been awarded the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club scholarship.

This scholarship is awarded annually to a student of outstanding ability in extra-curricular activities. The student must maintain a better than average record and must have at least junior standing the fall quarter following the scholarship award. The first award was made in the spring of 1947.

Contributed by Allene Sanburn
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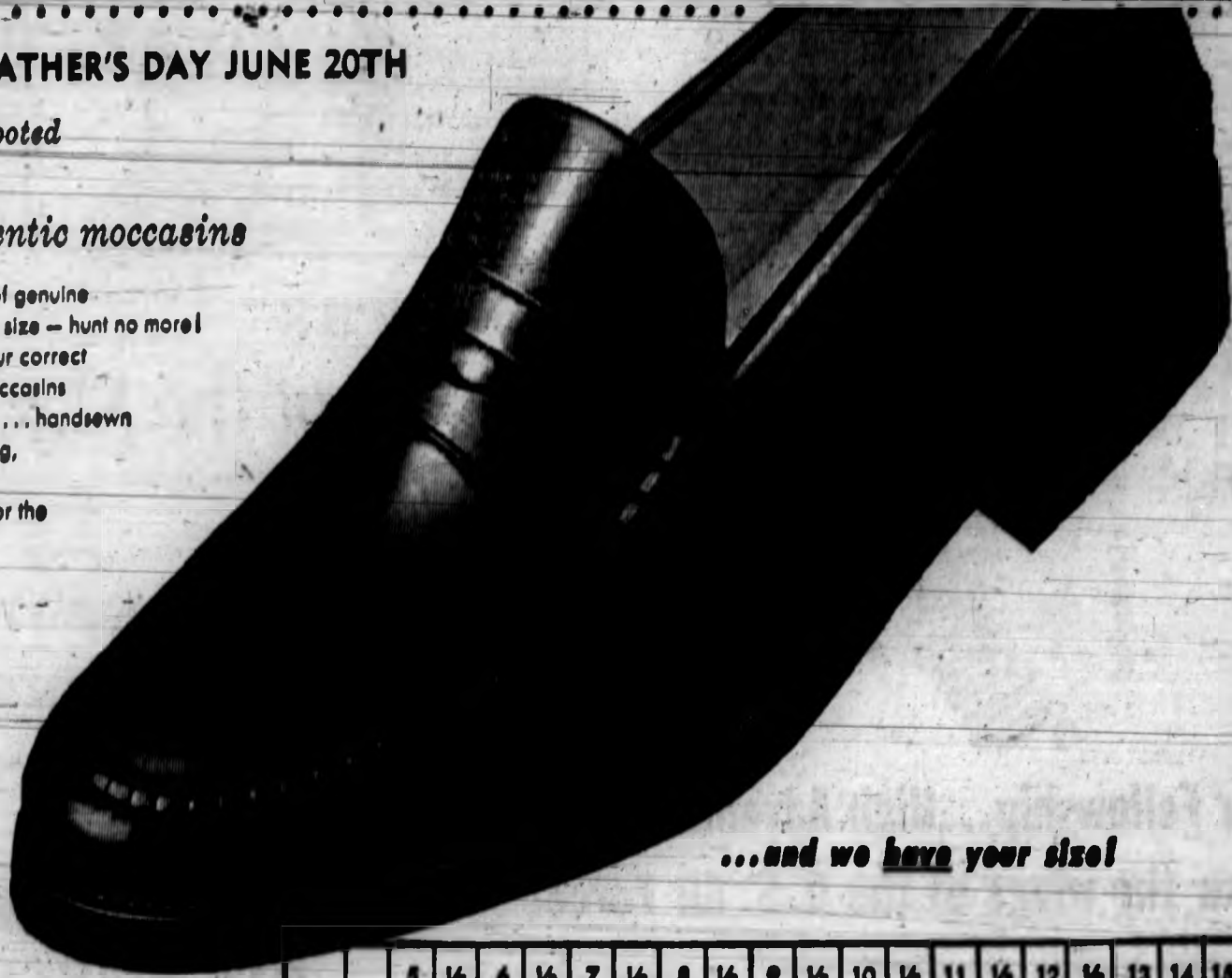
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'Claim to Fame' Is Homecoming Theme

"Cal Poly—California's Claim To Fame" is the theme decided upon to lead the 1954-55 Homecoming festivities.

"All clubs, organizations and private parties are urged to contact the student body office before June 18 to obtain float entry blanks," says co-chairman Jim Sullivan. He continued by saying the blanks would be available June 11.

"This year we have set a goal

of 25 floats and with all the clubs participating we should reach it easily," stated co-chairman Norm Gomes.

Stressing the importance of promptness, Sullivan remarked, "The club presidents should make arrangements to obtain vehicles as there are only four school weeks prior to the Homecoming celebration."

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Don Brewer Prexy Of Dairy Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of the Dairy Club, reported Joe Cox, outgoing prexy.

Wielding the gavel will be Don Brewer, Oakdale. Other officers voted in were Ed Leal, Hughson, vice president; Doug Maddox, Linton, secretary; Don Hollingsworth, Pomona, treasurer; Roger Massey, Chino, reporter; and Wally Kante, Alma, Wisconsin, Poly Royal representative.

The annual Dairy Club barbecue will be held Sunday noon, June 13, at Cuesta Park, and one dollar will be charged per person, says Ed Leal, chairman of the committee.

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Poly Grove Scene of CSTA Picnic

Cal Poly chapter of California Student Teachers association ended the school year with the first of a series of annual picnics. Held in Poly Grove, the activities program consisted of baseball, badminton, volleyball and tennis under the eagle eye of Stan Sheriff.

At 5 p.m., chef Sam Dolber called the hungry gang in from the baseball diamond and served up barbecued hot dogs, chili beans, potato salad and the works. A spirited and frenzied auction disposed of the surplus hot dogs at record prices (\$3.80 being paid for one pack), and the picnic broke up.

A feature of the gathering was the issuance of the new CSTA Newsletter, a one page scandal sheet that will be published monthly starting in September, 1954.

Tri Beta Sets Sunday for Annual 'Clean-Up'

Work will be the order of the day Sunday when Tri Beta sponsors its annual "clean-up" of Cal Poly's Botanical Gardens in Poly canyon.

Activities get under way at 8 a.m., with a hot dog barbecue slated for 12 noon. All interested students are urged to turn out and do their part in beautifying the Botanical Gardens. All workers are invited to attend the barbecue.

Summer Training Scheduled For ROTC Cadets

This summer will find 21 advanced course ROTC cadets journeying to Fort Lowie, Washington where they will enter into a six-week training program required of advanced students.

This is the first year that Cal Poly's advanced cadets will attend the summer camp. Each cadet will be paid five cents per mile to and from the camp and while there they will receive the basic pay of \$78 per month plus expenses.

The six-week course, which will be equal to five units of academic credit, will be conducted in such a way as to give each cadet the opportunity to apply theoretical training and administration duties in order to qualify him for an appointment in the army reserve.

Special stress will be placed on teaching the cadet fundamentals of military service and developing his ability as a leader. The field training will also add to the well-rounded military education that the cadet receives during his four years of Military Science & Tactics. The advanced course cadets attending from Poly are listed below.

Stanley D. Bayer, Ben H. Bear, Benjamin M. Boychuk, Robert J. Beck, Kirk L. Duahane, Jerry A. Flalho, Richard A. Helne, John J. Hergert, James K. Homes, David E. Johnson, and D. Royce Kingsbury.

Others attending will be: James W. Loop, Vernon D. McNamee, Arnold A. Miller, J. Bruce Ramsey, Edward R. Reina Jr., Frank J. Rossi, Charles M. Shields, Frank R. Shinn, Russell P. Smith, and Roger H. Stone.

In the Honesdale, Pa., Wayne Independent: "Miss Reed and Mr. Kelger will live up the gymnasium with a series of dances and stumbling exhibitions."



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Bobby Neal Leads Green Squad To 13-7 Spring Football Win

Cal Poly's first spring practice football game in four years, held last Thursday night on the home grid, turned out to be a savage test for the Mustang men of Coach Roy Hughes. The Green team, paced by veteran quarterback Bobby Neal, managed to edge the Whites by a 13-7 score, but they had to pull all the stops to get the job done.

Neal Stars

As predicted, Neal proved to be the difference between the two clubs as he passed to Perry Jeter and Newt Wakeman for both of the Green scores, handled the ball well and played a tremendous defensive game. Ron Davey quarterbacked the Whites, and did yeoman work for the full 60 minutes.

It was apparent from the opening gun that the two squads were intent on playing hard football—and didn't regard the scrimmage as a mere fun-fest. Guard Joe Bonnich, captain of the Greens, was the bright light in the first-half defensive battle. No score went on the boards in the first two periods, although the Whites, led by captain Vic Buccola, dominated the play and threatened to score on three occasions. Carrying the brunt of the White offense was

halfback Thad Murrin, a terrific performer until he went out with a cheekbone fracture in the fourth quarter.

Jeter Heaters

The Greens drew first blood in the third period when Neal threw an eight-yard swing pass to Perry Jeter for the score. Highlighting a 60-yard drive was the running of Jeter, halfback Jim Miller and fullback Rowland Plaria. Jeter's try for the extra point was no good.

Later in the period the Greens put over another six points when Neal passed 18 yards to end Newt Wakeman. The play completely sickened the White defense and there wasn't a man within 15 yards of Wakeman when he completed the scoring play. A 30-yard run by Jeter was the big play leading up to the score.

Davey to Chadwick

The two teams settled back into a defensive struggle in the final quarter until a 55-yard pass-and-run play by Davey and end Bud Chadwick got the Whites back in the ball game. Chadwick was forced out of bounds on the one yard line, and three plays later Curt Reads bucked over for the touchdown. Davey added the bonus to end the night's scoring.

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

This issue of "El Mustang" marks the end of another Cal Poly athletic year, and from many standpoints it has been the finest of them all.

It all started with the football team, and since the grid sport is the recognized "king" of collegiate athletics, it follows that the Mustangs have nothing at all to kick about. Stan Sheriff took the Poly name to all parts of the country when he was named to the first team Little All-America.

"Terror of Midlands"

Since Coach Roy Hughes led his boys to the only undefeated record in the State of California, it also followed that thousands of west coast football fans started to ask about the "terror of the midlands." So the stage is set now for the finest publicity coverage of all time for the green and gold. People will be watching to see if the champs can do it again.

Basketball had a rather rough year, but Coach Ed Jorgensen has more than a full team of lettermen back for next season—and has a very attractive schedule to boot. UCLA and Stanford are on the slate, to name but a few.

Nicora and Ziranian

You know the story on the baseball squad—they very nearly won the CCAA title for the first time in Poly annals. Al Nicora nabbed a third-string berth on the regional NCAA all-star squad. Halli Ziranian brought more glory to the campus when he won the small-college track finals in the javelin throw. Went all the way to Texas to do it, too.

Tennis, golf, swimming and even soccer did right well in '53-'54—hats off to coaches Gene Smith, Don Watts and Dick Anderson. Boxing and Wrestling continued to hold their fine local spectator appeal, and the upset victory of Coach Tom Lee's boxers over the Washington State squad was worth more out-of-state prestige than many folks around here realize. Can't estimate the worth of events like the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament, held here. Coach Sheldon Harden deserves much credit for landing the big show for Polyland.

On the March!

Wish we could name all the Poly men who have done their best for the Mustangs this year, but there's not enough space in this column. No doubt about it though, Poly was on the march in '53-'54.

Two closing comments. We need sports writers for next year. And hats off to the football team for a great show last Thursday night. A special note of thanks should go to the QB Ron Davey—with only a few days practice he suited up for a rough, rough evening—and played sixty minutes of football.

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Al Nicora Honored On All-Coast Squad

Post-season baseball honors reached a peak on the Mustang campus early this week when the United Press honored Poly shortstop Al Nicora with a third string spot on the mythical All-Coast nine. Nicora, an All-CCAA player, was one of three CCAA baseball players represented on the All-Coast squad.

The current season marked Al's third season with the Mustang varsity, and he made it a good one. Coach Bob Mott's club finished the slate with a 28-9 record to wind up second in the conference, and Nicora was an important factor in all of the Mustang wins.

Hit .288 For Poly
Although he weighs but 185 lbs., the Poly shortstop managed to post a .288 average at the plate this year, and was the club's third-ranking homerun hitter.

Uncle Sam figures to claim Nicora shortly after his graduation this June, but a trip to the altar on June 27 is his "big plan" right now. According to earlier reports from the Mustang coaching staff, Al has already been approached

Crandall Defeated In Softball Finals

Pitcher Chuck Hardy of the Block P intramural softball club was the "man of the hour" last Tuesday afternoon when he led his team to a stirring 4-3 triumph over a tough Crandall Dorm aggregation. The game was a ten-inning thriller, and brought the intramural softball championship to the victors.

Extra Inning

With the score tied at 3-3 with two out in the bottom of the tenth, Hardy managed to tag just enough of Jim Gilbert's pitch to drive home Glen Dollohan with the winning tally. Prior to that, the game had been a hotly contested pitcher's duel with neither Hardy or Crandall's Gilbert gaining much of an edge.

by professional baseball organizations. The Oakland A's of the Pacific Coast League may pick him up after his stint in the army.

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Jim Miller Elected Block P President

Jim Miller, son of Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Miller of Arroyo Grande, and a junior physical education major at Cal Poly has been elected president of the Block P Society.

Miller, a two-year football letterman, has been a top performer for the Mustangs who have won the CCAA championship the past two years.

Others named to assist Miller include: Bob Neal, vice president, junior AH major, and a three-year football letterman; Vic Buccola, secretary, junior PE major, and a three-year football letterman and also outstanding in track; Charles Scarborough, treasurer, sophomore AH major, and a two-year letterman in track; and Bud Chadwick, sergeant-at-arms, sophomore PE major, and a one-year letterman in football.

Plans Being Made For Rooters' Caps

Members of Rally committee have made the following recommendations to SAC regarding the use of rooters' caps during the coming fall quarter:

1. That the same hats be retained for 1954-55.
2. All hats sold previously will be recognized as rooters' caps.
3. That 1500-2000 additional caps be ordered, to be available not later than Sept. 1.
4. That rooters' caps be required for seats in the rooting section.
5. That rooters' caps be sold in the registration line during new student registration Sept. 18; in the football stadium that same date; during old student registration Sept. 20; Oct. 2 in the football stadium and at all times from Sept. 15 on, in the book store.

IDOL WISH

This ten-year-old, like most boys his age, had a baseball idol. He had been following the Joe DiMaggio courtship of Marilyn Monroe with mounting interest. When their marriage was finally announced in the press, the ardent young fan clasped the newspaper to his chest and sighed, "Oh, if I was only Marilyn Monroe!"

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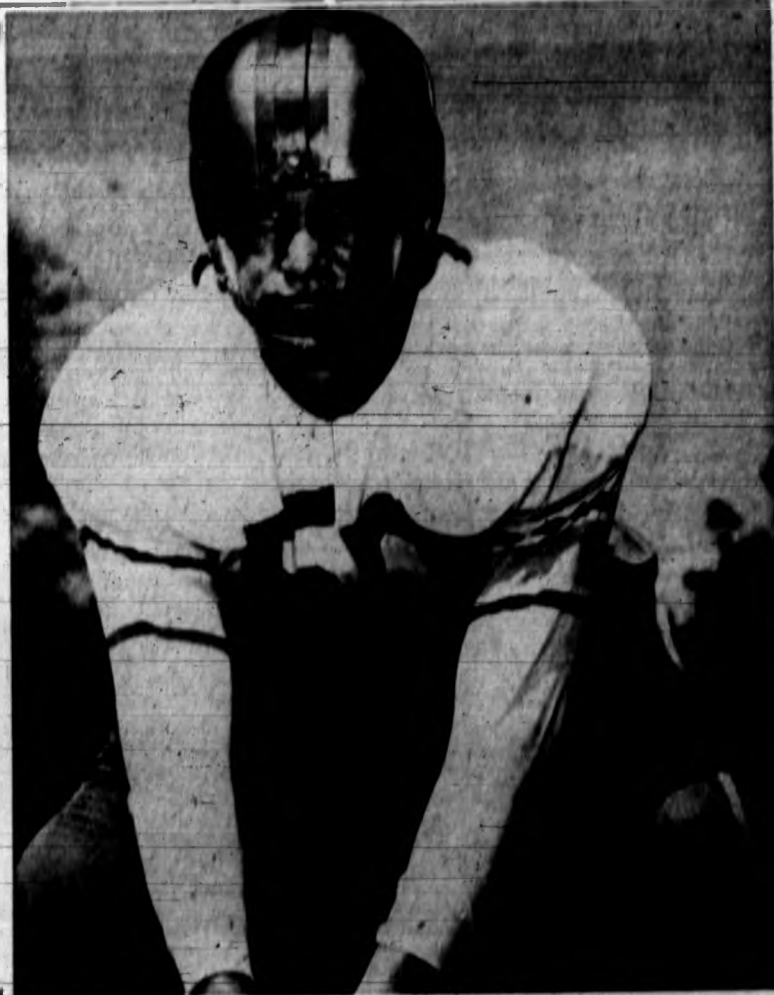
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THE "SAVAGE MAN"... Stan Sheriff, Cal Poly's Little All-American center, was chosen by members of the Block P society as the Mustang "Outstanding Athlete" for the 1953-54 college year. Sheriff received the Van Horn trophy at the Block P banquet last night.

Stan Sheriff Earns Award As Poly "Athlete" of Year

Stan Sheriff, Cal Poly's Little All-American football star, was named last night as the recipient of the Van Horn trophy for 1953-54, emblematic of his being named the "outstanding athlete at Cal Poly for the school year." Sheriff received the award during a banquet of the Block P society.

"The Savage Man"

Known hereabouts as "The Savage Man," Sheriff wound up a brilliant football career for the Mustangs last season as he captained the green and gold to an unbeaten-untied season. Playing the key center position, Sheriff carried the name of Cal Poly to heretofore unattained heights when he was selected to play on the Kesar stadium turf which earned him the rating as one of the "five best linemen on the field." He was competing with or against no less than big college All-Americans.

Hawaii Calls

Following the East-West game Sheriff traveled to Honolulu, where he brought still more fame to himself and Cal Poly by playing an outstanding defensive game in the "Pineapple Bowl"—Hawaii's contribution to post-season football.

While at Cal Poly Sheriff was named to the All-CCAA team for three successive years; he was twice named to the first-team Little All-Coast eleven; earned a first-team berth on the 1953 All-Southern California (small college) squad, and topped them all by being given Honorable Mention on the 1953 United Press All-American squad. It was also in '53 that he was named first-string center on the Little All-American club.

Drafted By Rams

Professional football is Stan's next stop unless Uncle Sam stands in the way. The Mustang grizzer was signed by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League less than four months ago, and is due to report to the Rams' summer camp at Redlands in the latter part of July. Sheriff was the 19th draft choice of the pro team. The Van Horn trophy is named

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Javelin Crown Won By Halil Ziraman

Halil Ziraman, Turkey's gift to the Cal Poly athletic scene, came through in championship style at the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association track finals held in Abilene, Texas, last weekend. Ziraman walked off with top honors in the Javelin event when he tossed the spear 210' 8"—his best mark of the 1954 track season.

A True Champion

By winning the National small college javelin championship, Ziraman established himself as the finest trackman ever to enroll on the Mustang campus. He has been a diligent worker all season long, according to spike coach Jim Jensen, and his win at Abilene confirmed the confidence shown him by the Mustang AAB when they voted unanimously to finance his trip to the Nationals.

Ziraman is the premier Javelin thrower in his native country of Turkey, having competed in the last two Olympic Games for the Turkish team.

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They Took a Stroll

It would appear that just about everything that could possibly happen in Student Affairs council meetings this year has already happened—but no. Tuesday night's development cops the pastry.

By innuendo, the story follows: A certain board, deprived by vote of SAC and a ruthless budgetary axe, of salaries for its orchestra (tilt), appeared at the meeting which had, on its agenda, further discussion of said cut. Eleven members constitute a voting quorum and 14 were present. Salary opponents noted with alarm that they were outnumbered by the proponents. Crying "the board is rigged," five of the former took a walk, thereby busting the quorum.

For shame, boys! Notwithstanding your suspicions, surely you were in a better position to consider this matter than the incoming SAC group which can hardly benefit from the discussion that has gone before.

Editor Beats the Drum!

This is the time of year when the editor traditionally cleans out his desk, returns pilfered scissors, rulers and paste pots and starts to prepare (not too hopefully) for that final week of inquisition.

However, there are some blessings still to be counted. In spite of the pressure that inevitably results in hassles among the men responsible for publishing El Mustang, editorial staff, business, advertising and circulation are still on good terms. More remarkable yet, we're still on good terms with the printing students.

Cal Poly's printing department, which handles every phase of El Mustang production has done a remarkable job this year as they have in previous years. The students concerned and their faculty advisor, Guy Culbertson, have worked long, late and uncomplainingly to insure that the paper was available each Friday morning at 8. To these men, a special commendation and vote of thanks is in order.

Above this column, under the mast, are listed the names of the "front-office" students who have given unselfishly of their time in garnering the news, selling the advertising and making up the ads, handling the business affairs of the paper and taking care of circulation. This, for an entire scholastic year, without one cent of remuneration.

So successful has been their work that El Mustang has not only functioned without ASB subsidy, but has shown a profit for the year in excess of \$2,000, this money having been used for the support of other activities.

No little credit for the paper's success must be given to Ken Kitch, journalism department head and John Healey, instructor, for their guidance in solving the many complex problems of a newspaper's operation.

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The Downbeat

By Ike

The air in the Music department is slightly astir with plans for the graduation exercises and baccalaureate services. The band members are staying over for both ceremonies. The members voted to play the baccalaureate services at the high school. All of the fellows are very pleased about the whole affair. This is the first time that they have been asked to play.

For graduation exercises, the Collegiate quartet will sing two numbers. It will be the last school performance for Bob Chaney, who is also glee club president.

Band participation will be directed by Doren Curtiss, Phil Johanknecht and Bill Nave, a graduating senior. Curtiss will conduct the processionals, Johanknecht will conduct the special featured number and "All Hail" will be conducted by Bill Nave.

The Glee club student directors this year are all graduating seniors. Elvie Henderson, this year's manager will direct "Hear My Prayer," Doug Joy will conduct "A Toast" which is a new Cal Poly Glee club song and Dee Meek, chairman of the Music board will direct "Orbis Redempti Conditor."

The Collegians will also stay over in order to play for the graduation dance on Friday evening, June 18. Be on the lookout for some numbers. Just for kicks, ask some of them about the dinner they had last Wednesday night.

While we're at it let's give orchids to all the graduating seniors from the Music department. We're going to miss them all.

Next year, if there is enough interest shown, and I am pretty sure that there will be, we'd like to present from time to time some of the background of the Music department, with emphasis on the history of the Collegians.

This is the time for farewells, this the last issue of the Mustang for the academic school year. I'd like to personally say to all of the fellows both in the department and on the Mustang staff who have been so helpful to me in the past year, it has been one of the best years I've ever had. To the graduates, you fellows will always recall fond memories of your experiences with the gang and I'll tell you this; it's going to be hard without you. So happy landings and the best of luck to you in the future.

Reichmann Elected Prexy Of SAE Club

Robert Reichmann, junior mechanical engineering major was recently elected president of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Reichmann was presented with the presidential sash by outgoing president Stan Adkins at a recent executive committee meeting.

During the past year Reichmann has been an active member of S.A.E., M.E. club and was on the Christmas formal dance committee. Also he served on the M.E. committee for Poly Royal and barbecue committee for S.A.E.

Also elected were Jim Schields, vice president; John Balter, treasurer; and George Wedemeyer secretary. J.O. Richardson was given the duties of club advisor.

AC Club Installs 1954-55 Officers

Friday, June 4th marked the end of the school year for the A.C. Club with the installation of officers for the coming year.

A dinner meeting, held at Mattie's in Shell Beach, was the largest turnout of the year with over 60 people in attendance. The guest of honor, retiring I. G. Van Nest, was presented with an engraved wrist watch from the A. C. students.

"Current Events at Cal Poly" was the subject of Dean Harold Hays' speech.

New officers for the 1954-55 year are: president, Art Johnson; vice president, Tom Enos; treasurer, Bob Warnagler; secretary, George Vramontes; sergeant at arms, Maurice Mickelson. Don Lawrence will again be advisor for the group.

Drill Teams Annex Santa Maria Trophy

The ROTC mounted color guard, four in all, and 16 dismounted drill team cadets combined to take a first prize trophy in their division at the annual Elks Rodeo parade held at Santa Maria Saturday.

Trained by Sergeant William S. Neff of the Military Science & Tactics staff, the cadets showed evidence of being well prepared. Cadet Sgt. Richard Simpkins led the dismounted drill team as they halted the parade to give a special Queen Ann salute to California governor, Goodwin H. Knight.

The ROTC drill teams were the only Poly entries.

Attention All Vets!

Veterans planning to change their address at the close of the Spring term should notify the VA immediately so that GI allowance checks can be delivered without delay. The post office is not permitted to forward such government checks from one address to another VA explained. For that reason, GI allowance checks mailed to an address at which a veteran no longer lives must go back to the treasury, where they remain until VA finds out where to send them. Change of address may be made at the local office, 864 Santa Rosa street.

Birrer Heads List Of Gymnast Lettermen

Cal Poly's all-around performer, Lloyd Birrer of San Francisco, headed three gymnasts granted letters by the board of athletic control.

Others named are: H. E. Baglin of San Pedro and Richard Moran of Van Nuys.

Birrer in four meets totaled 98 points against top competition. He scored high in meets with Occidental, San Diego State, San Jose State and Stanford.

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Lose Something? See Security

If you've been cycling your neighbor with a suspicious look because of the loss of a wrist watch, a coat, a wedding ring, a slide rule or what-have-you, it would be best to check with the security department before making any accusations.

According to Robert Krag, head of the security department, there are piles and piles of over 100 assorted items collecting dust in the lost and found department. "Certainly so many items, many of high value, have gone unnoticed by the students," says Krag.

"We would appreciate any of the students having lost an article or articles the past two years to come in and check with us. It may be one of these dust collectors."

Also, notice is being passed that students leaving their cars on campus during the summer months will have to find other places to store them or take the risk of having them towed off to the nearest wrecking yard, according to Krag.

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Behnam Outstanding in Student Activities

By Vern Highley

Many are the stories and full are the scrapbooks about the accomplishments of a Charlie Ambition who left a far away home to fulfill his desires. So perhaps this one will be clipped by a distinguished Cal Poly gentleman, Amir Behnam, as only "one-along-the-way" telling just a part of his stay in America.

In the late '40's when the United States was busting its britches and on the way to recovery, the Statue of Liberty was waving her beaming hello to wide-eyed Amir Behnam.

His goal: helping fellow Iranian immigrants in uninterrupted friendly relations with Americans. And he didn't have time to collect so much as a particle of dust as he immediately went to work for the Iranian embassy in Washington D. C. It was there he entered George Washington University and later switched over to the University of Maryland, stuffing himself with as many courses in international relations as possible.

Amir studied hard; and, with the passing of a few years, he began thinking about furthering his knowledge in another field with which he was quite familiar, raising sheep.

Studied Poly

Following a friend's suggestion, he did some reading about Cal Poly and what it had to offer in an animal husbandry program, and as Amir laughingly puts it, "I was very pleased with all the offerings except for two words in barely visible type, all-male." However, Amir didn't let that stop him as he still had fresh and tireless thoughts of a certain little someone back home.

So, Amir packed his things and came to Cal Poly in the spring of '53.

Thus began a further showing of Amir's tireless efforts to make use of his learning and interests in real international relations. During his stay, he has done everything from organizing soccer activities to the showing of three grand champion lambs and petitioning SAC for funds to sponsor a Model United Nations representation.

The little but active man was chairman of the Model United Nations delegation representing the country of Bolivia at Los Angeles last March.

Organized Team

The soccer team he organized, managed and for which he played turned quite a trick the past season when they outmaneuvered UCLA 4-3. The team will be in the southern league next season as a result of Amir proposing and getting a budget of \$500.

Amir did his part in intramural activities by playing on a volleyball team sponsored by the International Relations club. This organization, of which he is president, sponsored one of the year's outstanding dances, the "Rendezvous Dance."

Recently, he served as a member of the A&B special elections committee and his membership includes the Woolgrowers association and active participation in the Poly Grange. He is also a member of the

social committee which will sponsor a beach party for the senior class June 18.

Iranians Organized

Last September, he attended the National Iranian Students Association Conference in Denver, Col. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a society of Iranians to hold annual meetings with the goal



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of creating an even better atmosphere and relations among students, and at the same time, among the American and Iranian people.

Attending the World Affairs Council of Northern California, Amir traveled to the San Dimas campus to participate in the southern California International club's confab.

The summer comes fast for Amir as he plans to graduate this month, complete his memory book and head for home—Tehran, Iran. His present plans are to work two years with the Iranian Point-IV program then settle down and raise

sheep. He has a sweetheart there; but, when asked about her, he jokingly raises his eyebrows and says, "You can never tell about me and the women. I've been in love more than once."

Youth Program

As he begins his home sheep program in one area, he will, at the same time, help the community with its youth. When asked about this goal, Amir replied, "I shall give anything if I can help provide a 4-H program for the young Iranians." This being perhaps his greatest desire other than international relations, Amir still has another one and puts it this way, "I shall endeavor as far as I can, even if I have to give up my business, to have an alumni group in Iran composed of the returning Iranian students from abroad." The purpose of this is to bring them together annually into one area for a meeting and keep contact while trying to solve the problems they may have.

With an even more serious expression, Amir said, "I think that I have never had any ill feelings towards anyone with regard to anything at Poly. The staff, faculty and students have given me every opportunity to feel at home and in a complete atmosphere of a true and sincere feeling of friendship."

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The seventh annual Livestock and Dairy Cattle Judges' Conference was held at Cal Poly last week.

Conferring for three days to refresh themselves on latest techniques and principles of livestock and dairy classes at county, district and state expositions, nearly 120 "men who pin the ribbons" were actively engaged in conference activities, under chairmanship of Yard Shepard, Dean of Cal Poly's agricultural division.

The conference was conducted under joint sponsorship of: Western Fairs Association, Sacramento; University of California, Davis; the State Division of Fairs and Expositions, Sacramento; and Cal Poly.

Classes in slaughter steers, lambs and swine were combined with breeding sections to provide conditions representative of actual fair conditions. After judging, specimen animals were slaughtered

in the Cal Poly killing plant to exhibit comparisons between live and dressed.

College-owned animals were utilized in the judging classes, with section chairmen assisted by Cal Poly animal and dairy husbandry majors. In charge were L. L. Hannon, beef cattle; J. Rollin Lander, swine; Richard F. Johnson, sheep; Desmond Watt, fat animals; and George Drumm, dairy. All are Cal Poly instructors.

Cal Poly instructors and students were assisted by University of California and well-known livestockmen.

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