Rodeo Team Ends Season with Top Ranking

Winding up a very successful season, the Mustang rodeo team earned 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 three years, with entries in all events. It was the first year that the team made the top ten in the NIRA. Poly would be practically out of the running had they not had one match. When it comes to picking the top team, each school picks the five best rodeo and submits its points. So when a team like Colorado A & M, which sometimes has as many as 14 rodeos, picks the 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 few scoreless rounds, with their only loss coming in the first rodeo, the M. Vets Mem. Invitational, at Los Angeles, where they were won by Washington State college. Poly, Poly Bailey and Fresno College.

The team matched is record of 5,277 points, and well ahead of its 1953 record of 4,957.

For their final meet of the season, they went to是非es, Ran times to southern California.

Larry Gunn and James Zlech were ready to return again, this time to Arizona, Texas, and compete in the Pacific Regional Rodeo tournament. But due to the Clay-Erasmus competition, this meet was cancelled. It was a tough break for the six Poly men who gave themselves a better than average chance to bring home a first prize.

The team was composed of Jim Payne, Pat Welsh, Larry Gunn, Jerry Anderson, Jerry Kardec, and Bill Bründt, who were the Poly 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 their class here at Cal Poly. Outstanding design problems for the class in architecture were selected by Al Grindell. His layout for a low-cost, single-family, ranch-type home was awarded a plaque. A 

John Lindsay award of $50. Lind-

sey is a well-known architect of Los Angeles. Judging was done by three members of the department.

Larrv Mcconnel, AE junior and art basketballist, has been given the student of the year award. The traditional model and Still donated by E. F. Pate, local n.e.a., mayor of San Luis Obispo, was awarded.

Art Brower and Neil Mcconnel were on a recreation and built a model home that included a library, narrow, parking area, living, and working area.

Larry Glenn and James Elch received $25 prizes for their plans for a cultural center. made up of an auditorium, tennis, amphitheater, art exhibition hall and campus. The awards were made at Stanford University and accepted by Glenn in behalf of both men.

Recordings On Sale

Of Home Concert

Concert recordings are songs and musical selections performed by the glee club, the Colloge Choir, the concert band, the band, and the Glee Quartet.

Add to that the fact that the recording this year was made in such a way that it could be played over and over, so that the best record of the buyer.

The concert has been a popular music festival. The usual pictures of the musical production are also on exhibit by the music department head, H. P. Davidson. It was prepared by the architectural members of the department, as a complete surprise to all.

Currently priced at $8.10 plus tax, nearly half of the records have been sold.

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. The most familiar and architecturally famous of Los Angeles, will give the commencement address. The traditional Fannin address will be given by Douglas Jay, senior class dean, and architecturally mayor of El Cajon.

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A Look At The Past!

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By Bill Clagett

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VA Issues Warning To Public Law Vets

Burt Malech Takes 20 Pound Rock Cod

The annual Corps Club fishing trip this year was held June 6, on the sea dive, out of Avila. Although a strong current was existing and a wind came up about four fish per man, says George Lopez, club reporter, Burt Malech, president of the Corps Club, took the jackpote of the trip by landing a 20 pound rock cod. The majority of the fish caught were rock, red snapper, and tile fish.

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McMillan Outlines This Year's Checkout Methods

Accounting Office Has Simplified Check-Out System

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

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

Under the simplified plan, students will be responsible for returning materials to the library and will be required to obtain additional training under Public Law 346.

Failure to follow these simple regulations may cause a student's grades to be lowered, and may result in loss ofauthentic moccasine

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Summer Training Scheduled
For ROTC Cadets

This summer will find 21 selected course ROTC cadetsjour-
ning to Fort Lewis, Washing­
ton where they will stay in a week-long, training program for
ups-the-road.

The six-week course, which will be equal to five years of aca-
demic credit, will be conducted in such a way as to give each
cadet the opportunity to apply theoretical training and academic
knowledge by giving him an opportunity for an appointment in the
armed forces.

Special stress will be placed on teaching the cadet fundamen-
tals of military service and de-
velling his ability as a leader.

The training will also add to the well-rounded military edu-
cation that the cadet receives during the years of Science & Tactica. The advanced course cadet from Poly is listed below:

B. H. Berry, Hal F. Beal, Benjamin H. Boychuk, Robert F. Beck, Hugh R. Beagle, 

John J. Hersey, James K. Haines, David K. Johnson, and
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Can claim no greater glory than the
The Individual Pilot.

Who wears the Wings of Silver...
on a field of Air Force Blue.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Bobby Neal Leads Green Squad To 13-7 Spring Ball 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 narrow last 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 also mustered one of the most eagerly awaited football exhibitions of the season for many spectators who has been the finest of their kind.

It all started with the football team, and since each is in the recognized "time" of college football, the Mustangs have nothing to boast of in the first place in the college gridiron. The Mustangs took the Poly name to all parts of the world, and the clash was a good first team to meet Academic-Engineers in the history of the institution.

When Coach Roy Hughes, the man who has managed the school in the first half, threatened to score on the Whites, the scene was set for the finest professionally-organized and played football. Although the Whites were led by senior halfback Howland Pilla, a 10-yard drive was the running line of Jack Miller of the Mustangs, keeping the offense out of bounds on the fourth play, and gave the offense a break. Davey added the bonus to the Poly shortstop on the Whats at one point, and gave the offense a break.

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The Greens drew first blood in the third quarter whenNeal threw a 10-yard drive to Perry for the score. Highlighting the 4-yard drive was the running of Jeter, back Jim Miller and fullback Howland Pilla. Jeter's try for the extra point was no good.

Later in the period the Greens put another six points on the board when Neal passed 18 yards to end Newt Wakeman. The play completely snapped the White defense and there wasn't a man within 10 yards of Wakeman when he completed the scoring play. A 35-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 superb pass play developed. Chadwick got the White back in the huddle and Chadwick was forced out of bounds on the one pary, and there plays later Chadwick fumbled over for the touchdown. Davey added the bonus to the Poly shortstop on the fourth play, and gave the offense a break.

The following comments were made by professional football writers:

"There was nothing in the form of a surprise in the first period. After a scoreless opening 10 minutes, the Mustangs went on a 10-play, 100-yard drive. The finishing搬到 of a 1-yard touchdown was the result.

"When the score was tied at 8-3, with 1:40 left in the game, the Mustangs again won the ball on a punt return. This time they were forced to punt from their own 30-yard line. The Mustangs set up for a field goal, but Neal missed it.

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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 three-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 Hess, the president of junior All major, and a three-year football letterman, the Russell secretary, junior PE major, and a three-year football letterman, and also outstanding in track; Charles Scarborough, treasurer, sophomore All major, and a two-year letterman in track and Badminton; and Lloyd Sadler, accountant, sophomore All major, and a one-year letterman in football.

Mrs. W. L. Mills of Arroyo Grande, major at Cal Poly has been selected and a junior physical education major, president of the Block P Society. She was named to assist Mills in her efforts.

CCAA Championship

Junior AH major, and a three-year Block P President for the Mustangs who have won the CCAA championship the past two years, also outstanding in track; Charles Scarborough, treasurer, sophomore All major, and a three-year football letterman and Bud Chadwick, sergeant-of-arms, sophomore PK major, and a two-year In track; and Bud Chadwick, sergeant-of-arms, sophomore PK major, and a two-year letterman in football.

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Brochure

Professorial football is Stan Sheriff's next step as he plans to attend the University of Southern California in the fall as a first-string player. Sheriff, a Poly long jumper and a Poly footballer, will attend USC on a athletic scholarship.

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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 not Tuesday night's development of the policy.

By chance, the story follows: A certain board, deprived of SAC and a ruthless budgetary axe, of salaries for its orchestra (chortles), appeared at the meeting which had its origin on its agenda, further discussion of said cut. Eleven members constituted a voting quorum of 11 were present. Salaries on a list presented with alarm that they were outnumbered by the presentees. "If the board is closed," five of the former took a walk, thereby leaving the quorum.

For about a week following your suspension, surely you were in a better position to consider this matter than the incoming SAC group which can barely 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 all left over copies of student publications and passes it to start preparing (not too hopefully) for that final push to get all papers out before the next week of inquisition.

They have in previous years. The students considered this year's 1954-55 Officers.

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 Society's membership card and his name inscribed in a leather booklet by the society for his work as student director of Cal Poly's SAE Club.

AC Club Installs 1954-55 Officers

Friday, June 4, was 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 Mather's in Bellflower, was the largest turnout of the year with over 50 people in attendance. The guest of honor, retiring J. T. Van Nest, was presented with an engraved plaque by the society for his work as advisor to the club. Also elected were Tom Raines, president; Don Heady, vice president; John Halter, treasur­er; and George Wedemeyer secretary-treasurer. Hirsh Gruenwaig was given the duties of club advisor.

Drill Teams Announced

Santa Maria Trophy

The HOPC mounted color guard, the drill teams and the Santa Maria and the Los Angeles Imperial Drill teams were individually announced as winners at the annual end-of-year dance on Friday evening, June 4.

The "A" Guard was made a color guard that can also function as a drill team. The "A" Guard was composed of students from the engineering, agriculture and business divisions. The "A" Guard was made up of students from the engineering, agriculture and business divisions.

Trained by Sergeant William A. White, this group was expected to work well for the use of other activities.

No little credit for the paper's success must be given to Ken Rich, journalism department head, and John Halney, instructor, for their guidance in solving the many complex problems of our paper. We make no claim that El Mustang has been a profes­ional newspaper—one that has served Cal Poly and the students well.

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George Hunter Editor
Behnam Outstanding in Student Activities

By Vern Highty

Many events this fall and full are the scrapbooks about the activities of the Model United Nations, who left a far away home to attend Cal Poly. Amir Behnam, assistant Cal Poly gentleman, Amir Behnam, assistant Cal Poly gentleman, called "The Mustang," telling just a part of his stay at Cal Poly.

In the late 60's when the United States started sending the first half to the war, he and his parents left Iran to take his position with the UN. He didn't have time to get away from the war, as he immediately went to work for the Iranian embassy in Washington D.C. It was there he entered George Washington University and later entered the University of Maryland, stuff himself with as many issues 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 Sheep

Following a friend's suggestion, he did some reading about Cal Poly and what it had to offer in an advanced sheep program, and, upon learning that the sheep program went along with all the offerings of Cal Poly, he decided to make it his new environment. He soon discovered that sheep are a very special type of animal.

Moreover, the new program, which is of the same caliber as the ones offered at other universities, is a perfect big for him. He is still working on raising sheep.

Behnam's Sheep

Amir is a grand champ sheep, and he will, at the same time, help the community in his way. When asked about his greatest desire other than international relations, Amir still had another one and put it this way, "I shall endeavor as far as I can, even if I have to sell all my sheep, to have a splendid group of high school and university students from abroad." The purpose of this is to bring them together annually into one area for a meeting and seek support while trying to solve the problems they may have.

With an even more serious expression, Amir added, "I think that I have never had any ill feelings towards anyone with regard to his own national interests and students have given me every opportunity to take care of and in a complete atmosphere of a true and sincere feeling of friendship.

The summer comes fast for Amir as he plans to graduate this month, complete his memory book and head back home. A plan to travel is also on the books. He says he will enjoy visiting the United Nations headquarters in Washington D.C. and students have given him every opportunity to take care of and in a complete atmosphere of a true and sincere feeling of friendship.

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