Rodeo Team Scores Fourth Place Wins at National Show

The Cal Poly rodeo team captured three national fourth place standings at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association National Championship held in Denver, Colo., last week. Denver, senior animal husbandry major, placed fourth in the national saddlebrone event. Giti's team members, Nancy Whitman, senior home economics major, and W. Adam Wilson, senior animal husbandry major, placed fourth in the national sasholding event. Giti's team members, Nancy Whitman, senior home economics major, and W. Adam Wilson, senior animal husbandry major, placed fourth in the national saddlebrone event.

During the rodeo, Sparrowk gained points to aid in his regional total by placing first in the first go-round of the bareback riding competition, second in the second go-round and second in the average. These points plus those scored throughout the 1961-62 intercollegiate rodeo season gave Sparrowk his national standing. C.T. Brown, points manager, for national honors at the finals rodeo was the rainy team and the two top members of the five-man team from each of the five regions.

The Cal Poly Region V Champions, competed at Denver.

The team included all-around champion and saddlebrone champion Dave Fraunier, Baker, Ore, junior animal husbandry major; reserve champion bareback riding champion Darro Haskin, San Luis Obispo, senior animal husbandry major; and T. Brown, points manager. Nancy Whitman, senior home economics major, and W. Adam Wilson, senior animal husbandry major, also made the team.
Trinity Goes Coed For Summer School: Pupils Still Lament

"Nothing's unusual up here," commented one teacher as students attended the summer session and lived in the traditionally male-colonized housing facility. "We don't like the whole idea of living at 10:10 every night," he explained.

The women have similar sentiments on this question. Since the hall is housing married women, who are professional teachers, a problem has arisen concerning their lecture hours. One resident woman found it most disconcerting to find the halls locked up every evening at 11 p.m. when she desired to venture out into the city for something to eat.

Students are occupying all three floors of Trinity Hall with the men on both wings of the first floor and the men on the top stories.

According to ELI J. Monroe, Norman Polk, the hall "doesn'tродer, and it's the winter economy. His reaction typifies that of the male students who are displaced by the girls' locked hour system.

This is the first experiment in coeducation at Cal Poly and that no extraordinary events have occurred except when two men accidentally entered the women's rest room because two essential letters had been removed from the word "women" on the ladies' room door. The occupant, unnerved by the intrusion, simply explained that men are not to use the rest room on the first floor. It was reserved for the women.

Men cannot use the laundry room in the hall because it is allocated within the boundaries of the men's quarters on the first floor. This hasn't seem to bother the campus, as the following have been a habit during their work in the laundry room.

Coeeducational living carries over into studying in Trinity Hall. Boys, Morita Carr and Bob Haulder use the recreation room to ponder a few passages from a textbook.

Math Department Holds Workshop

Two workshops in arithmetic with the purpose of helping non-service teachers will be held on campus from July 8 to August 10 and will be sponsored by the Math Department. There will be two workshops, the first running from July 8 to August 1, and the second from August 8 to August 10.

No college credit will be granted, but professional credit of one and one-half quarter units or one and one-quarter quarter units may be earned, depending on the work the student gives for each week of satisfactory participation.

Topics for the first workshop will be "Number Systems and Number Base" and "Fractions, Percent, and Proportions," and for the second workshop "Perimeter and Area Formulas" and "Decimal and Fractional Operations with Whole Numbers."

In addition to them, the second session will offer "Decimal, Elementary, Symbols, and Operations" and "Elements of Calculus."

Mr. Charles E. Grady, director of the program and he and Dr. C. Gary Fidler will handle the instruction.

Interested persons are urged to contact Dr. Wharton in the math building for more information.

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Summer Session gets Praise From Students, Instructors

Summer session brings new faces, new hours and new reactions. Classes six days a week, with hour and one-half sessions, and longer break periods, have attracted students from all over the United States.

Students, like the summer school session better than any other quarter in the year. They are doing the same. The regular students who are willing to stay on in the summer are more sincere. The early rising doesn't bother them, they're "a country boy, and like to get up early and get going early."

Elmo Godfrey, home science junior who has another employment, says he can get through classes faster. Dora Byington, who will graduate upon the completion of the four week session says, "Summer school isn't bad. Aside from the fact that you go to school nine months out of the year and this is the time to relax, it's all right. Grades are easier to get because you have less time to forget.

Don Mettler, a student majoring in animal husbandry, feels this session agreed and added, "I have only two classes, and it's easier and less of a burden than an ordinary session of testing... Underground testing is good if it works and if it's not a burden of propaganda."

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Dear Editor:

I recently learned from the local newspapers that our distinguishe President, Julian McPhee Brown, has been appointed by Governor Brown to the Agricultural Labor Committee. At this committee is to study the need for agricultural labor in California and give a report to the Governor early next year. White President McPhee in unrefined matter as frequently as possible on this position and should be congratulated for securing the appointment. I believe he knows enough about the problem and can do the work necessary to make California a better place to live.

It seems to me that a college president has many things to do. In administering the college without taking on additional duties in the state government. I have heard rumors that Dr. McPhee plans to retire sooner than expected in order to fill this new position. Can this be true? Personally, I would like to have an official administration statement on this matter in order to set the record straight and clear up the rumors.

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