Beavers to Try Mustang Turf in Home Opener

By Al Barton

The Cal Poly Mustangs will entertain the Cal Tech Beavers of Pasadena tomorrow night in Poly Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. The Mustangs are looking forward to their first game of the season, and the Beavers are looking forward to their first win of the season.

Material Shortage Delays Bleacher Construction

The latest front office information indicates that the new football season will not be available in the sealed Coastal fabrication is not ready.

The contractor reported that the framework of the bleachers would be in place in the next few days. Construction through March will require 4000 people. Of course, the bleachers will have to be done in pieces.

In case the bleachers are not completed by then, 8 p.m. as stated above, the team will be at the right moment.

Training and with less reserves than Pacific last year was evident throughout the entire game. Jay Phillip, the star tackle slot, playing his fourth season, seems to be getting in stride. Having rid himself of inexperience in last week's game, Ashby seems to be getting in stride in his position but the drive und power in the backfield were a defensive mainstay last year was sorely missed.

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The strong C.O.P. grid machine got a little more than it bargain for when they faced off against the Mustangs. The game was a hard-fought battle as Jack Phillips recovered a fumble on the 53. Verno Babers led the Cal Poly attack, covering a Mustang fumble on his way in the second quarter as their defense didn't notch a single tackle all game.

On the fifth play, the Tigers forced a Mustang fumble on his return to announcer Hugh Hargling, aided by a 18-yard pass play from Little All-American. Eddie LeBaron gave the Tigers a 19-0 advantage at the point.

Cal Poly's final offensive threats in return stymied two threats in the first half, but Boten, the Mustang's leader, caught a 33-yard pass from Mustin after a 15-yard pass. The Mustangs were forced to kick and Pacific took over on their two. Here Boten was forced to kick and Pacific took over on their own ten, with Walt Polenake and Don Chambers blocking the punt. C.O.P. thundered to the Mustang line by the Broncos were halted both times by a fumble and a penalty.

Little All-American Eddie LeBaron recovered to start a certain threat on Cal Poly's final offensive thrust. The Tigers got a break midway through the second quarter, thanks to a Jack Brown out of the ether on one instance while Jack Phillips, last man between the runner and the goal line, made a beautiful tackle.

The Tigers held a slim 6-0 lead. Just before the end of the first period, the Tigers forced the Mustangs out of bounds on their own 30. Phil Davis converted on the drive, giving the Tigers a 14-0 victory over Napa College in a game played on the Covina High school field.

Johnnie Uranga scored the first touchdown by pounding out a convincing 14-0 victory. The Mustangs, however, battled and Don Campon of the Tigers held a hard-earned 38-18 decision over the wild Mustangs, and LeBaron was wearing his colors.

It is a little early to make any predictions as to the possibilities of the coming season, according to Jessen who is looking forward to a good year.

NOTICE

This next week tickets go on sale for the SLO concert series. Tickets are now available.

Track workouts are to begin in the near future and all men interested are urged to report to Coach Jim Jessen as soon as possible, especially those interested in the cross country meets.

San Dimas Bronco's Pick-Up

14-6 Victory Over Napa College

Cal Poly (San Dimas) broke into the win column last Saturday night to pound out a convincing 14-6 victory over Napa College in a game played on the Covina High school field.

Sharing more offensive punch this week, the Broncos scored in the first and fourth periods. Two other penetrations within the five yard line by the Broncos were halted both times by a fumble and a penalty.

Johnnie Uranga scored the first touchdown before the game was six minutes old on a kick through from Walt Polenake.

Both teams went scoreless during the second and third quarters, but in the fourth quarter, Cal Poly, led by Richards, Ambard, and Uranga made sizable gains until the ball rested on the Napa one yard line. A quarterback sneak with Tanksley carrying it over and gave Poly his second touchdown. Johnnie Uranga again stepped back to split the uprights and gave the Broncos a 14-6 lead.

The Tigers are now available.

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Like we said last week, one of the first rules and requirements of a sport columnist, is to be able to peer into the future. No one ever made a sports article without a crystal ball. (Special on eyepieces this week at the Corral—$2 for 12). So, dog-gone it, here we are, with the prognostications we promised last week. Read 'em and weep, take it or leave it, and forward all my mail to the middle of Timbuctoo.

(1) Oregon—Their cup of joy runsneth over in the land of the heavy rain and the bugs. "We think we may go to the Rose Bowl and it is all up to the fans," says University of Oregon's basketball head coach.

(2) California—Lynn Walton, who faced as surprising a fall in his first year with the Golden Bears, could possibly last through to a conference championship and post-season punch featuring with former Big Nine crones.

(3) Southern California—Despite multiple fractures of self-esteem and the loss of seven starters, including two All-Americans, the Trojans of Jeff Cravath could be very much in the throes of the struggle for the title.

(4) UCLA—These Bruins of Bert Larrabee were extremely formidable in '47, except when they turn down within sight of enemy goal-writers. Then they were like Banan after a visit to the barber. There is not too much justification to assume that things will be otherwise in '48.

(5) Washington—Howie O'Denlela, late of Yale, takes over the head coach's handbook from Pat Welsh. New coach, and work in repeating all last year. Relocated to fifth.

(6) Stanford—Don't expect any mountain-moving miracles by the 1947 Stanford, a power which hit the depths in 1947 with seven defeats in as many conference games, should show more resemblance to its old self.

(7) Idaho—Dixie Howell's Vandals, who up and shocked Stanford early last season, ought to be im...
National Politics

At the risk of being labeled a "fascist dog" or a "counter-revolutionary", we take this opportunity to express a compact, but heartfelt, warning to our campus over the next few days. The political climate is heating up, and we must be prepared to defend our rights and freedoms.

Since the mailbox charges were announced, earth-shaking events have taken place. Stalin refused to discuss Berlin today; bullets have been fired in East Berlin. Count Bernadotte was assassinated and his successor is still to be named; a new U.N. atomic test ban is being considered. We are told, are that office time and stamps were considered unnecessary aspects, but, at the same time, there do exist certain important aspects which we could state, in simple words, the platforms and promises which we could state.

We would like to run editorials for all the office seekers in the whole student body. Under those circumstances it would be unfair to have to categorize the contributors to this paper. We will call Mike by this name as it is not fair to discuss the political climate and then get into a discussion of his "politics".

More and more these days the topic of conversation among the student body is turning to National politics. With the elections little more than a month away, political parties are out on a roll, the candidates are speaking, and political ads are everywhere.

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Letters to the Editor

To keep the student body posted on the business of running their school in the responsibility of any good student body office; so here is the latest information and activity emanation from "ya ol'" SAC office.

The biggest event scheduled in the immediate future is the football game tomorrow night. The team's looking great this year and everyone should be there.

Next week will be the removal of the Soph-Fresh brawl. At one time this activity was a feature attraction on Poly's campus, and we are going to do our best to bring it back. You have all seen the notices in the post office for Sophs to sign up for events that they intend to compete in. This list is growing, so the Sophs had better be getting on the ball to bring their team up to strength.

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Frosh Encounter

By Jim Larson

Cal Poly's frosh gridmen, coached by Bob Herrmann with Dick Anderson, are the San Jose frosh team who will stage an intersquad tussle. With turn out of 97 freshmen for the Cal squad, there wasn't enough equipment to handle everyone so rules for white and the other 43 strong.

There has been hard fighting for positions on the team and with two scrimmages against the vastly good showings have been made at the following positions: Center, Sheffrey; guard, Cadina and Frost; tackle, Waltman, and, freshmen, left half, Wilkinson and Johnson; right half, Cern and a half; quarterback, Glagow and Brown; and at fullback Lawson and White. Bob Herrmann, an outstanding end, and at fullback Lawson and White. Coach Anderson, will open their season with a win.

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It now appeared that COP would run away with the game but the fighting spirit of Cal Poly was yet to gain its reward. Halfback Bob Ashby raced around end to the midfield stripe for a 81 yard advance. Phillips picked up two yards to set the stage for the discovery of a great passing combination of Bebernes to end Churlle Webber. On the following play Bebernes threw a pitch to Weber good for 48 yards and a touchdown. Gomes converted and Cal Poly was back in the ball game although trailing 26-7.

Pacific’s final touchdown occurred in the first minute of the last quarter. Hydukc set it up by galloping 26 yards to the two. With Jim Price hitting paydirt and Hurdin converting, COP put the game on ice 33-7.

Not content with seven points, the Mustangs began a determined effort to score with less than two minutes left in the game. The Bebernes to Weber combination gained 35 yards to the Cal Poly 44. Then Vern really got hot. He flipped one to halfback Ray Brewer to the Pacific St. Walker caught another on the 15- and still another on the six. It was a typical story book ending. Fourth down, 3 seconds left to play, and the stands on their feet shouting for a touchdown. Vern didn’t let anyone down as he found Walt Rodhe in the end zone and “let him have it.”

The last play typified the men of Poly as they played the whole game willing to fight for everything, all the time, till the final gun had sounded. Win or lose, that’s the kind we expected. Win or lose, that’s the kind of a team the men of Cal Poly want to—and I know they will—support.

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