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Mustang Victory Story Told In First Quarter At Spartan Town

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"GREAT STOP, GLENN!"



"SILVER FOX" HUGHES was carried off the field following Saturday night's victory over "big time" San Jose State. Supporting the couch are Glenn Herman, Dick Munnell, Claude Turner and "Ship" Stratten. (Photo by Karen White)

Parade Planning Underway; 'Mustang' Banner Stolen At Dance; Police Searching

With Homecoming activities only four weeks away, plans are being made for the annual parade which starts at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8.

"Mother Goose Comes to Poly" will be depicted by the parade entries. Originality of the chosen theme, such as children's nursery rhymes, will be carried out in the parade and all other events. To prevent any duplications, title names of each float entry should be given at the time of making entries, and in such case the first entry will be given preference.

Three divisional trophies for first through second place will be given in the following departments: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture. The traditional Alumni trophy will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner, while Rally committee will give the second place trophy. A non-divisional trophy will also be awarded.

According to Dick Flaherty and

Jerry Cleaver, parade chairman, parade entries will officially close Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. Entry blanks may be obtained in the A&S office. Judging of all parade entries will begin promptly at 12 noon in the Safeway parking lot, corner of Marsh and Johnson, starting point of the parade. Flaherty indicates that any float arriving later than noon will be penalized.

Immediately following the parade a rally will be held on the Court house steps.

Tomorrow is the last day for girls to pick up their applications for the Queen contest. Come on girls, and give us your support.

Today's Students Must Better Yesterday's—President McPhee

"Today's college students must be better than those of yesterday," President Julian A. McPhee told the largest convocation audience in a half-century Friday.

McPhee stressed the need of modern society that he said requires effective and efficient higher education for more and more of its people.

"We are convinced," he said, "that you can't restrict higher education to a few intellectually elite persons." He then quoted an example of Alex Dreier, news commentator:

"No group of men is more essential than doctors and dentists, but this nation has no need for 64 million of them. It does have need for many kinds of jobs requiring many kinds of skills in an economy that numbers more than 80,000 occupations."

Poly's concepts of "learn by doing" and "earn while learning" were also stressed. A concept that

general education subjects should accompany occupation training, rather than precede it.

"Now," he said, "some of the best universities such as the University of California and Stanford have adopted the 'upside down approach'."

Reviewing Cal Poly's history and growth McPhee commented that, "Back in 1908 the first class met in the living room of the president's house. Well, we've come a full circle. Enrollment is now so large there's talk of holding classes in my living room."

Cal Poly's "Mustang" banner, worth an estimated \$800, was stolen Saturday night following the tilt with "big time" San Jose State.

Mike Dunn, freshman Mechanical Engineering student of Piedmont and member of the Rally committee was in charge of the banner. Following the game, members of the committee took down the banner and stowed it behind the seat in Dunn's pickup.

They then proceeded to the dance held in the women's gymnasium following the game. During the dance an announcement came over the public address system saying that some cars and Dunn's pickup were parked "in the wrong places."

Dunn went out to check and to move the truck. There was a young man standing near the pickup who asked Dunn for a ride to town. Dunn said no.

Upon unlocking the truck door, Dunn faced two other persons. One of them said, "Okay, let's have it."

Dunn was about to tell them where to go when the one who appeared to be the leader, pulled a gun from underneath his coat.

"It looked like a real gun to me," says Dunn, "and I wasn't about to argue with them. So I let them take the banner."

The three who apparently had watched them take down the banner, then made their "get-away" in a baby blue 1961 automobile. Dunn followed the car to get the license plate number and went to the police station.

Upon investigation, according to San Jose police, the three are well-known in the area as "hoodlums." The apparent leader is, according to police, a former San Jose State student while the other two were never enrolled.

'Big Time' Spartans Lose Third Straight Game 10-6

by Dave Kempf, Goal Post Editor

Providing 18,500 fans with more excitement than a mouse at a bridge party, the Mustangs spilled the San Jose Spartans 10-6 on the losers' battlefield Saturday night. All the scoring came in the first quarter, but the two teams saved enough excitement for the remaining 45 minutes to keep the multitude in a state of anxiety far into the night. The Mustangs came out of the chutes roaring and posted 10 points before the crowd was seated from the opening kickoff. The big green used the brother act as Curtis and Willis Hill scored all the Poly points. On the first play following the opening kickoff,

Bob Heathard whipped a 44-yard pass to Curtis Hill on the Spartan eight yard line. The ground attack failed and Willis Hill kicked an eight-yard field goal to put the victors in front 3-0.

Two plays after the Mustangs kicked off, Curtis Hill caught the Spartans with their goal posts exposed snaring a San Jose pass on the 25 and scampered untouched for six points. Brother Willis kicked the extra point.

Nearing the end of the quarter, the Spartans took possession on their own 27 and marched up the field gathering six points on a 28-yard pass from Emmett Lee to Al Conley. Poly guard Willie Hudson crashed into Lee and stopped him a yard short of the goal line on the conversion attempt.

Alfred Hitchcock couldn't have planned the remainder of the game better. In fact, the master of suspense would have

had difficulty matching it. Tension mounted relentlessly from the beginning to the final gun. A battle of defensive teams kept the fans nervous and the coaches praying through the final three quarters.

The two teams fought bitterly, not giving an inch through the second and third periods. Carlos Gonzales' booming punts kept the game in Spartan territory most of the time until the beginning of the last quarter.

Mustang fans went limp when the Spartans completed a 22 yard pass, but Glenn Herman made a game-saving tackle when he caught the speeding Spartan from behind and dumped him on the big green 20.

San Jose failed to gain on three downs. Then Bob Heathard brought the local fans to their feet with seizure of a Spartan aerial on fourth down and returned it to the Mustang 28 while giving the defenders plenty of hip action.

With more than nine minutes left in the game, Coach Roy Hughes' charges began a drive keeping the ball on the ground and went to the Spartan 20 before giving up the ball with less than two minutes to go.

Claude Turner and Benny Martin sparked the Green and Gold on the drive with straight ahead thrusts eating up time and yardage on the way. San Jose took the ball, but could do nothing and the Hughesmen regained possession to run out the clock.

The shot reporting the end of the game was a blessing to both teams, a tribute to the sweat and effort by all, and a relief to thousands of shaking spectators.



Mike Dunn

Some Bad But More Good Noted In This Editorial

As if a win over "big league" SJ State wasn't enough—why not rub it in just a little.

Spartan hospitality was shattered by a few "small" things which were very disturbing to some of the "at least 2000 Mustang rooters." It appeared that someone had herded a band of sheep over the seats—they were not only wet but very dirty, too. (And if that wasn't bad enough there were men and boys running all over the seats—making them dirtier—selling special seats for four-bits a throw.)

Another gripe voiced by many—especially the Rally committee—was the fact there was no loudspeaker system for the Mustang rooting section until a good quarter of the game was history. (And if that wasn't bad enough, to add insult to injury, a brand new mike was presented to the Spartan student body preceding the game.)

Congratulations are in order for three personalities and groups the entire Mustang squad, coaches, managers, and water boys; one cheer leader; and one mighty large, mighty loud, and one very exuberant Cal Poly rooting section.

First to the team and its coaches. It would not be fair to single out an individual—every member on the squad was fighting, hustling, scrapping and determined to win. El Mustang would like to take this small amount of space to give a very hearty congratulations to one ball club that didn't know when to quit fighting. (We have only one hope—that they (the team) will continue the year playing as they did against the "team that's out of our league.")

Secondly, to one lone yell leader—Artie Day. The only one of three "leaders" who showed up at the game on time and did his best to lead in the "rah-rah" activities prior to the game—attempting to bolster the spirits of Mustang rooters, and succeeding, too. Note: all the pre-game cheering and most of the first quarter yells were led sans microphones.

And thirdly, to a Mustang rooting section composed of students, alumni, and faculty that had spirit—and plenty of it. We had to win this game and every rooter knew it so each put forth his and her best efforts to encourage the green and gold eleven.

What was accomplished Saturday night can be repeated this week-end in Fresno—we've got the ball—so let's keep it. Methods of inspiring the Mustang squad are cheering, and more cheering. Let's all go to Fresno and bring home a victory.

Roadster Club Wins Best Booth Award

The Cal Poly Turtles, roadster club, are winners of the "best booth" award at the first annual Activities Carnival held Thursday. Glenn Farber, chairman, announced that 28 campus organizations participated and it was "a successful adventure."

The Turtles' display of a roadster was given the first prize by a committee composed of Dan

Lawson, associated dean of activities, Don Morris, resident supervisor-counselor, and Helen Osborne of the ABE office.

The Activities Carnival was visited by approximately 700 students. Many organizations reported very good results in recruiting.

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The dues include a year's subscription to the CSTA and NEA journals.

FARM MANAGERS

Farm Management club will have its first meeting on Oct. 16. The meeting will be concerned with getting a plan and appointing committees to work on the Nov. 8 homecoming float.

Old members of the club are asked to attend and help dedicate the meeting to the freshmen in the department.

J. Phillip Bromley, club advisor, will give a brief talk on the value of activities in college life.

SKIERS MEET

The Cal Poly Ski Club will meet Wed., Oct. 22 at 7:30 in the Ag Eng. auditorium.

Movies will be shown and refreshments served. Many activities and trips are being planned for this year's activities.

POLY CHI

A regular meeting of Poly Chi club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in Room E 51. A check list of the club's activities for the year will be passed out, according to vice president, Sam Gee.

BILLY GRAHAM

Dr. Billy Graham will be heard Thursday evening—on tape. Cal Poly's Christian Fellowship will "play" the tape at 6:30 p.m. in Lib. 114.

Singing and activities will follow the meeting.

POLY PLAYER

Drama enthusiasts are reminded of Poly Player's meeting tomorrow in CR. 6. Any student interested in drama is welcome to attend the meeting which starts at 7 p.m.

Among the items of business to be discussed are a one-act play to be presented during college hour, and plans for the floor show for "Las Vegas" night.

DORM OFFICERS

Frank Garcia has been elected president of El Dorado Dorm. Garcia is a Physical Education major from Castro Valley.

Other officers include Dale Church, vice president, Doyle King, secretary, and Steve Chaudet, treasurer.

Michael Passovay will be in charge of intramurals, and Roy Fujita is the dorm's reporter.

FIRST MATH MEET

All freshman math students are welcome to attend the first Math Club meeting on Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting in the Math lab, followed by a talk given by Dr. Robert Gordon.

All wives of math students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

WRITER'S CLUB

Students interested in any phase of writing, prose or poetry, should attend the Writer's club meeting tonight in CR. 6. The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. has been called to approve the club's constitution.

Among additional items to be discussed are the name for the organization and plans for future activities.

Anyone interested in doing artwork is also invited to come to the meeting.

Three large institutions in California are needed for Youth Authority rehabilitation work. Vote "yes" on proposition 8.

Shortage Of Books Caused By Truck Strike Says Hill

Why haven't our books been here on time this quarter?

This seems to be the question put before Duke Hill, manager of El Corral bookstore, many times this year. There is an explanation.

"The truck strike so tied up the publishers that they were unable in many cases to get their books printed," explains Hill.

"When they were able to get the books in print, the backlog of shipments piled up so enormously that some books shipped over a month ago from New York have as yet to arrive.

Duke is urging students and faculty to order books for the next quarter as soon as possible to help alleviate the problem.

"Winter quarter will be on us before very long and we are still going to face a very serious problem in getting the books from the publishers as promptly as in the past," says Hill.

"Every day that you can help us by getting your book and supply requests to us promptly will be that much of an advantage to all of us," reminds Hill.

FSC TICKETS

Tickets for the Fresno State-Cal Poly game will be available at the gate at Ratcliff Stadium and need not be picked up at our ABE office, says Bob Bostrom, graduate manager.

Section "II" and "I" have been set aside for about 900 Mustang rooters. Tickets will be issued at the game on presentation of your student body card at the ticket booth on Blackstone ave. anytime after 10 a.m. the day of the game. Number 5 on the card will be punched.

There are also 100 tickets in section "Q" for public sale, says Bostrom.

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WHAT TO DO? Big Jim Wright, (72), hesitates amid the turmoil as CP guard Bruce Butterfield drops Spartan ball carrier Ouel Gentry in front of him and Willie Hill, (24), slips by to assist. Mustang tackle John Madden, (right), makes a desperation reach.

Hoopsters Ready For '59 Campaign; Start From Scratch

Facing a big rebuilding job with this year's Cal Poly basketball squad, Coach Ed Jorgensen begins practice sessions Wednesday October 15.

Jorgensen indicated that from early sign-ups, he expects about 45 hoopsters to try out for the team which opens the season here against the San Diego Marines December 2.

The Poly mentor will have to build his squad around four returning lettermen and one eager up from the frosh team. Bob Thetford, Rich Russell, Vic DiGiovanni and Arlen French return from last year's team while high scoring forward Marlin Ashby is up from the freshman five.

The green and gold Mustangs last year recorded an 8-10 overall mark and wound up in the CCAA basement with a 1-9 league count.

Bright pre-season prospects on the local court according to the cage boss are Richard Byrrow, Jim Clark and Dale Kuykendall, all transfers from College of Redwoods and Jerry Shackelford and Malcolm McCormick, from Ventura JC and City College of San Francisco respectively.

Poly Tanksters Get Big Drink

A rapidly improving Mustang water polo squad dunked Occidental College in a duel meet held at Poly Friday and Saturday. Coach Dick Andersen's aquapoloists won their matches 7-4 and 6-4.

first contest with four goals. In the second match on Saturday Francis Bell, center forward, fired four scores into the net.

Not to be completely outdone by the varsity, Poly's freshmen trounced the Occidental frosh 22-8 in their match.

Need SPORTSCOPE Copy

Clubs wishing announcements of athletic events in SPORTSCOPE should contact Bill Winkler or John Young in the journalism office. Drop a note in their journal mail box.

Copy deadlines for the Tuesday edition of El Mustang is Friday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Friday edition is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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Intramural Scores

Palomar Dorm outscored I.A.S. 18-0 in last Wednesday's three game intramural grid slate. Sonoma lost to the Occidentals 6-0 and CAPHER edged a 2-0 victory over Diablo 1.

In the Thursday games M.E. Hosiety romped over Mat Pica PI 88-6, Diablo 3 defeated El Dorado 6-0 and Whitney beat Sierra 18-0.

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HUNDRED DOLLAR WINNER—Phil Cody, freshman Crops major of Hanford receives a \$100 scholarship from Young Farmer president, Leland Johnson at a recent meeting of the group. The award is presented each year to an entering student for "outstanding leadership in FFA activities and farming projects."

Navy Seeks Fliers; Out Of The Din Be On Campus Soon

Los Angeles—"The Navy needs fliers, and needs them now!", said Navy officer procurement officials here today.

A Navy counseling team will be on campus Nov. 3 and 4 with information about Navy flying.

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The room is open every night, except Saturday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and for special televised events, such as pro football, world series, or game of the week.

Managing the center are five Los Angeles men, who helped organize the center—realizing a need for one near the freshman dorms. Social Science major Herman Farlough is supervising the recreation and is assisted by Tom Hall and Weber Lawson, Physical Education majors. Also working in the center are Art Wilson, Physical Education major, and John Rollins, Mechanical Agriculture student.

Football, baseball, basketball and other recreational equipment may be checked out from the center by students.

A radio, various vending machines for cigarettes and candy are located just outside, as well as a soft drink dispenser.

Another important facility of this center is the visiting team room. "When teams from other colleges arrive on campus," says Morris, "they will find a pleasant room with bedding provisions for their teams."

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