

Mona Is Homecoming Queen

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Must Wear Caps

Rooters Section Limitations Will be Strictly Enforced

Jeannette Briggs

Due to the difficulty Rally Committee has had in enforcing the policy of allowing only students with Associated Student Body cards and rooters caps to be seated in the organized rooters section at home games, the Student Affairs Council finds it necessary to once again give Rally Committee the authority to strictly enforce this policy.

At all home games, Rally Committee will allow only students with Associated Student Body cards and Associate-Associated Student Body cards and wearing the official recognized rooters caps to be seated in the rooting section, which includes half of section J, all of section K and half of section L. Rally Committee urges all off-campus living groups to comply with this policy.

Temporary bleachers, enough to seat 1,500, have been ordered at the cost of \$650 and will be reserved for the Fresno State College rooters by Rally Committee until 3 P.M. on the night of Homecoming game. The temporary bleachers will be set up at the South end of the stadium, according to Bob Bostrom, Graduate Manager.

Student Affairs Council approved the appointments for Finance Committee Gene Clower, Joe Boyd, Julie Holmquist and Dave Kennedy. They were introduced by SAC Chairman Ed McGraw.

Bob McCorkle, Chairman of the Election Committee, introduced Zell McClelland, Barbara Hannon, James McCleary, Helen Linsey, Gerald Gillivan, Sue Roberts, Dick Chilson, Cathie Williams, Linda Aborn, Lehae Donaldson and Ellen Laypold as Election Committee appointments. They were also approved by SAC.

Ship Munes, Award Committee Chairman, announced that applications for Seniors who wish to be considered by the A&S Awards Committee to receive recognition for academic and co-curricular activities must be in the A&S Office, Box No. 4, as soon as possible and in no case later than Oct. 25.

Heron Hall Elects Dorm Officers

Newly elected officers of Heron Hall for the coming year include: President, Marcella Moore, Home No. 11; Vice President, Michaela Berger, Elementary 14; Secretary, Sally Brown, Elementary 14; Treasurer, Linda Emerson, Home No. 11; and Dorm EHC Representative, Lynn Kralin, PE major, San Luis Obispo.

Elections were held Monday night by the 50 girls living in Heron Hall.

Grade Test Missiles

Arthur R. Gandy, 1958 Mathematics graduate, and George Ruggs, Jr., 1951 Aeronautics graduate are missile testing at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Gandy is a test conductor on Polaris missiles with Lockheed. Ruggs is head of Astronautics Asusa field service engineering team at Cape Canaveral which supplies the know-how on the Asusa tracking and impact predictor system used with Atlas, Titan, Pershing, Jupiter, Redstone, Thor and Polaris missiles.

The two Polytechs have been closely associated on numerous missile tests.

NO PAPER TUESDAY

There will be no edition of El Mustang published Tuesday because of an eight page special Homecoming Edition which will appear on Friday. Following the Homecoming Edition, the next El Mustang will appear Nov. 6. No paper will be published during Midterm week.

Classes Will Clash In Annual Brawl

The annual Freshman - Sophomore brawl will be held tomorrow at the track infield, with events starting at 2 P.M.

As the tradition, the losing class will paint the giant "F" on the hill East of the campus.

Al Pease, Chairman of the Fresh-Soph Brawl, announced earlier this week that six events will be held at the slash tomorrow. Included will be the greased-pole climb, tire drag, wheelbarrow race, six-leg race and for the women a balloon destroyer and a back to back barrel race.

Sponsoring tomorrow's events will be the Junior class with the Senior class acting as referees. Everyone is invited to come out and watch or participate in the events.

Freshman Lounge Open to Students

The Freshman Lounge, located in the Field House and formerly known as the Pink Door, is now open. Hours are from 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. every day.

Open to all students, the Lounge features television, ping pong, checkers, chess, and dominoes. Tennis rackets, footballs, and basketball equipment may be checked out from one of the managers.

Managing the Freshman Lounge are Herman Farough, senior Social Science major from Los Angeles; Dick Robben, senior Architecture and Math major from Alhambra; and Russ Croniger, junior Physical Education major from Compton.

Fresno 'Pranks' Could Mean Jail

Students who invade the Fresno State campus before Homecoming next week will face the prospect of jail, suspension from college and fines for damages that they cause, according to Everett M. Chandler, Dean of Students.

The Fresno State security staff and Fresno police will be on the alert for any vandalism by Cal Poly students, Chandler warned. "An agreement between Cal Poly and Fresno State states that students from either school who commit damaging 'pranks' on the rival campus can be jailed, suspended from school and required to pay damages for their acts."

Freshmen are most likely to be involved in Homecoming vandalism, Chandler added.

"Upperclassmen dupe the freshmen into participating, and then pull out of the project at the last minute, leaving the fresh to face the consequences," he said.

Arch Dept Meets With Producers

For the past three weeks and in the weeks to come, members of the Architectural Engineering Department have been meeting in the Producer's Council.

Under the direction of William Brown and W. R. Phillips of the Architecture Department, the meetings are held in the A.C. Auditorium on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P.M. in conjunction with their Materials and Methods of Construction classes.

Many business firms throughout California are represented at these weekly meetings. Lectures are given and movies are shown on the various aspects of Architectural Engineering in connection with the latest advances made in modern industry. The invited lecturers bring with them various samples visual aids, and literature to help inform the future architects of their products.

Thus far, the West Coast Lumberman's Assn., Douglas Fir Plywood Assn. and Koppers Company, Inc., have been represented. Future meetings will draw speakers from U.S.S. Steel, Reynolds Aluminum, and Fuller Paints. A complete schedule of meetings is posted in the Architecture Department's main office. Anyone interested in attending one of these meetings is cordially invited.

Coro Foundation Hires Poly Man

The Coro Foundation, which trains selected young people for public affairs, has announced the hiring of Edward J. Slavin on its Los Angeles staff.

Slavin is a Cal Poly graduate in Agricultural Journalism in 1956. He was student body president and was active in several campus activities.

The Coro Foundation is engaged in research and education in public affairs and government. Slavin was an intern with Coro following his graduation from Cal Poly and worked on assignments with the city of Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department and the county sheriff's office as well as with labor unions, a Los Angeles newspaper and in political campaigns.

Slavin is married and resides at 240 N. Coronado St., Los Angeles.

Many Students Not Aware of Hearing Losses: Dr. Lovett

"Many students are not aware of hearing losses," remarks Dr. Earl D. Lovett, Medical Director of the student Health Center. He added, "Twenty-five per cent of the college students have unknown losses above or below the speech range." This data has been compiled over the last seven years at Cal Poly.

During the Fall quarter, hearing tests will be conducted as part of college physical requirements. Students may report to the Health Center on Tuesday from 8 A.M. to Noon; Thursday 8 A.M. to Noon; 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.; and Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon.

Homecoming Float Tells Of Parking Problem

The Agriculture Engineering Club's Homecoming float will be in the shape of a pirate ship.

This pirate ship, representing the parking situation at Cal Poly, will appear to be going around looking for a parking place. Roger Kaine is chairman of the float. According to Ray Garza, instructor in the Agriculture Engineering department, they are receiving 90 percent cooperation from the students in the major.



MONA STONE



LYNN BOYTON



PAT REYNOLDS



CAROL GILMORE

QUEEN - As ballot counting was completed early last night, Miss Mona Stone won the student body election and will reign as Queen of the 52nd annual Cal Poly Homecoming. She is a Elementary Education major from Garvin. Serving on her court will be the Princesses Lynn Boyton, Carol Gilmore, Pat Reynolds and Cathy Lucas.

FFA Field Day Begins Tomorrow

Approximately ten high school Future Farmers of America chapters from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties will be represented tomorrow in an educational field day and Chapter Farmer degree initiation. The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Young Farmers and the Agricultural Education Club.

The field day begins with a welcome by Dean of Agriculture Ward Shepard, and will be followed by a short tour through the new Agriculture and Social Science building. Education demonstrations will be given in ornamental horticulture and fruit production.

Over 75 Future Farmer members will be initiated and will receive the Chapter Farmer degree. This is the second of four degrees based on individual accomplishments with respect to farming, earnings, investment, leadership, and scholarship.

The group will be guests of the college at the Long Beach vs Cal Poly football game Saturday evening.

'Ugly Man' Contest Deadline Extended

The deadline for "ugly men" to enter the Ugly Man contest has been extended until 3 P.M. Monday. As of the deadline for this issue of El Mustang there were only five candidates, reported Chuck Simpson, Ugly Man Chairman.

Candidates that did not attend the meeting yesterday are advised to leave their name, campus address, and the name of their sponsoring organization in Alpha Phi Omega's Box 55 in the A&S office. These men will be contacted concerning rules for the contest.

Sophomores Plan Week of Activities

Beginning with a dance tonight, the Sophomore Class, headed by President Len Furman, has a full-packed weekend planned for all Sophomores.

To start activities the Class of 1962 is holding a dance tonight at 9 P.M. in Lib. 118 ABC. According to Foreman all Sophomores are invited providing they hold a valid class card. Cards will be sold at the dance.

Saturday at 8 P.M. on the practice field the annual Soph-Fresh brawl will be held. All Sophomores are urged to attend and help the class in efforts to avoid painting the "F".

All students are invited to the Victory dance in Crandall Gym after the football game with Long Beach State. This dance is sponsored by the Sophomore Class and will feature the Collegians.

To wind up the weekend of events the Sophomores are having a steak barbecue in Poly Grove at 4:30 P.M. This barbecue is free to card holders. Those not holding cards may be purchase tickets for \$1.50.

At the Bijou

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn are the co-stars in the College Union movie, "Desk Set" to be shown tonight in the A.C. Auditorium at 7 and 9 P.M.

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missible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Bicyclers Reply

Editor:

In the Oct. 6 issue of El Must-
ang, there appeared an editorial
condemning the motor scooter and
bicycle riders who travel at "jet-
propelled speeds" up the road past
the East Engineering Building.
May we join you in your condem-
nation of these "jet-propelled"
riders?

There is something to be said on
the other hand, however. While
Security Officers are curtailing the
motor scooter and bicycle speeders
(what is the bicycle speed limit on
campus?) as the editorial sug-
gested, may we suggest they cur-
tail the jaywalking of those peder-
strian engaged in this dangerous
and unlawful pursuit? Granted, the
sidewalks are inadequate to handle
the between-classes pedestrian
traffic. Yet students often choose
to walk down the middle of a street
when there is an empty sidewalk
alongside that street.

As bicycle riders, we would like
to see racks placed at strategic
locations around the campus. Such
racks would eliminate the necessity
of leaning a bicycle against a curb
or building, with the possibility of
damage to the bicycle. As far as
we know, there are only two such
racks on the campus, and these are
totally inadequate to handle the
number of bicycles now on campus.

With our campus growing by
leaps and bounds, many problems
become acute. Parking is one such
problem, and those of us who ride
bicycles to and from campus are
actually reducing vehicular conges-
tion. Therefore, we feel that we
should continue to have the privi-
lege of using our bicycles for
reasonable, sane campus transpor-
tation.

Bruce C. Parent Jr.
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Mature Students?

Dear Editor,

Last week I attended the Vic-
tory Dance held in Grandall Gym
which was the first dance of the
school year, featuring the College
Jams. The music was great, the
punch delicious, and the decora-
tions were superb, till the first
intermission, that is. After the
intermission, the music was great,
the punch was still delicious, but
the decorations — the decorations
were gone!

During that brief period of time,
students, college students — that
seemed normal enough before the
intermission — suddenly turned
into a crazed mob and proceeded
to tear, break, steal, destroy, and
literally demolish anything and
everything that slightly re-
sembled decorations. It took the
able CAMPER decorations com-
mittee four hours to decorate the
gymnasium and the mob only ten
minutes to undecorate it.

This is not the first time this
has happened; as a matter of
fact, it happens at practically
every dance but little sooner at
the Victory dance.

I feel that most of the damage
is done by stogees who are afraid
to ask a girl to dance but feel
extremely brave while tearing a
piece of crepe paper or breaking a
balloon. No doubt a psychiatrist
could find some hidden meaning to
this type of action, like, "they do
it thinking that if there are no
decorations, people can't dance
and they won't feel afraid any-
more."

No matter the reason, the stu-
dents' actions last Saturday and at
past dances are not those of ap-
proximately mature college people. The
students themselves pay for these
decorations and I am sure they
could find better use for the \$15
than just tearing it up. It is not
only a waste of money but also of
time, since a committee must
decorate the gymnasium.

If nothing else, let us have an
election and vote upon whether or
not the gym should be decorated
for dances. If the vote is in favor
of decorations, let us, the student
body, make sure the decorations
stay up until the last dance is over.
The decorations are there to pro-
vide a little bit of atmosphere for
those who enjoy it; since the
money does come from the student
body, I assume most people like
the atmosphere effect. If this is
true, let us make sure we are get-
ting our money's worth.

Jack Stanford

Not Funny At All

Dear J2:

I am certain the widows and
parents of many friends I flew
with would enjoy reading your
most humorous article (Oct. 13) —
especially the mother of our Naval
Aviator that died near the out-
skirts of San Luis Obispo not quite
a year ago on a "Friday after-
noon" — in his gray-colored jet
airplane flying to NAS Miramar.

Don R. Hopps
(Editor's Note: The intended
purpose of the "Round About"
column is not one of ridicule or
to make fun of an incident or in-
cidents that are in themselves
tragic. It also was not directed
towards the incident you men-
tioned. Granted, a person in
your position who has had a per-
sonal experience with airplanes
and plane crashes would find the
article a source of poor taste in
humor. This is perhaps true, but
again let me emphasize: This
was not the intended purpose.
Apologies are extended to those
whom the column offended.)

Architecture Lab Lights On 24-Hour Schedule

At anytime in the small hours
of the morning, if one looks up
the hill towards the architecture
department, without fail, the lights
will be on. The some 100 heavy-
eyed students of the architecture
department have the distinction
alone of boasting the phrase, "our
lights never go off."

To prove the point, a coffee pot
can be found with plenty of hot
coffee in it most of the time. Nu-
merous portable radios are usually
within earshot and some have even
gone so far as to import hi-fi sets
to break the monotony of the long,
tedious drawing studies.

Star Gazing Is Learning Aid

If anyone had been strolling on
campus Wednesday evening, he
would have come upon a small
knot of individuals gazing intently
at the heavens. No, they weren't
bird watchers or rain-makers, but
an intrigued group of Physical
Science 101 students.

In their course of studies, they
came upon the fascinating subject
of the earth, universe, and solar
system. They soon decided that
seeing was believing and followed
Cal Poly's "learn by doing" method
in their study of the stars.

Under the direction of Dr. Athol
Brunk, the young astronauts met
Wednesday night. Using a 24
power, celestial telescope, they
scanned the skies above. Much to
the surprise of everyone, they
actually saw distinctly two of the
nine moons of Jupiter. Also, since
the moon was nearing its first
quarter, the group was able to
clearly see the craters, valleys,
and mountains of its jagged sur-
face.

As the moon rotated, the sun's
rays moving along the edge of the
shadowline could easily be noted.

Since Dr. Brunk is a former
celestial navigation instructor of
the Navy, he also pointed out the
various stars used in navigation
on the seas. The class, however,
reported no sign whatsoever of
any Russian moon rockets.

Naval Labs Employ Many 1950 Graduates

The U. S. Naval Laboratories
in California have hired more
staff members from Cal Poly than
from any other college or univer-
sity this year.

The nineteen graduates from the
class of 1959 now employed at the
Naval Laboratories in the state
are as follows:

Naval Ordnance Laboratory,
Corona, John Alday, Math: James
McKelvey, Math: Frances Peters,
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stead of business meetings.

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PEEPING TOM . . . Mustang Quarterback Tom Klosterman, having the distinction of leading the Mustangs on the field against Eastern New Mexico last weekend managed to get all wrapped up in his work. The hoop he lead the Mustangs through failed to tear into shreds as expected.



TOUGH CUSTOMER . . . Out to prove Cal Poly hasn't curbed the market on beefy linemen is Long Beach 49'er tackle Welo Vasquez, who tips the scales at 260 pounds. Vasquez will attempt to make things rough for the Mustangs tomorrow night in Mustang stadium.

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Engineers Leading Poly Bowling Club

Though erroneously tabbed as Plano Beach keglers in a recent edition of El Mustang, the Cal Poly Bowling Club, currently snilling pins at the Atascadero Bowl under the direction of league president Walt Lovelady, is in its third week of competition.

High individual game and series for last Monday's action belonged to Larry Goforth with scores of 207 and 505.

High team game and series went to the Sandbaggers with scores of 780 and 2233 respectively.

In 1927, Cal Poly's level of instruction rose from a vocational high school to a two and three-year junior college.

Spotlight on Coaches



JAMES JENSEN

by Art Vinuel

From a tiny fishing village on the coast of Norway to the track mentorship of one of the west coast's top small colleges—this is the story of James Jensen, Cal Poly Track and Cross-Country Coach.

Born on November 6, 1908, Jensen moved to Seattle, Washington in 1921 when he was 12 years of age. After attending Seattle city schools, he enrolled at Washington State University with a History and Physical Education major. Jensen earned his varsity letter doing the one and two mile races for Washington State. Entering Stanford for graduate work, he switched his major to Health.

Among the places where the mentor has taught are Shelton High School in Shelton, Washington his first job, where he coached football and track. He then migrated to California which has kept a claim on his talents ever since.

First stop was Santa Rosa High School, where he guided the grid and cindermen. After Santa Rosa came Menlo J. C. and then San Francisco City College where he coached football, boxing and track until 1948. Since that year he has been guiding the fortunes of the Mustang Track and Cross-Country teams, as well as holding down classroom duty.

In 1943 while at the bay city college, Jensen did his duty for Uncle Sam through the Navy's V-5 program. He has remained active in the reserve and today he holds the rank of Commander, United States Navy Reserve.

Coach Jensen's family includes two daughters, ages 15 and 13.

When not engaged either actively or passively with his track and cross-country teams, Coach Jensen enjoys raising thoroughbred race horses.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The purpose of the Amateur Radio Club is to "promote radio activity around campus," announces Cliff Ditsen, president. The club will have such projects as a transmitter hunt and walkie-talkie get-togethers.

Upset-Minded '49er Squad Meets Mustangs Tomorrow

Riding high after their 55-0 whitewash over the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds last weekend, Roy Hughes and his '50 Mustan aggregation return to CCAA league action tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium, hosting the Long Beach State 49'ers.

Currently boasting a one-win one-loss record in CCAA competition, the '49ers roll into Mustang camp tomorrow determined to demolish the Cal Poly big green machine's track to the CCAA grid crown.

Long Beach spirits soared last weekend when they upset a favored San Diego Aztec eleven 14-6 for their first conference win of the season. Especially impressive was the fact that just two weeks ago, the Hughesmen, though completely outshining the Aztecs statistically, squeaked out a 13-6 victory.

Local grid fans will probably see plenty of passing tomorrow night, as Mustang flinger Tom Klosterman, who has hit 20 of 32 attempts to date, will match talents with 49'er Ron Johnson, who has completed 10 for 36 chances.

Mustang defensive platoons will watch for the speedy running of Roger Hull, who has averaged 4.5 yards-per-carry, and Bill Boyce, 49'er fullback who has romped for 100 yards to date.

The '49ers have an answer for Mustang pass receiver Curt Hill who has nailed 13 aerials to date, in the form of Bob Heberer, recipient of seven passes for 102 yards.

An attempt to match the Mustang beefy forward wall will be made when Welo Vasquez, 260 pounds, and Fred Burch, 225 pounds; both tackles, hit the field, aided by a trio of 215-pounders: Hector Alvarez, Hal Daniels, and Dick Duty.

Long Beach coach Don Reed will probably start Bob Heberer (180) and Bob Pinkerton (190) at ends; Welo Vasquez (260) and Bob Cunningham (205) at tackle; Stan Quay (235) and Dick Keeler (105) at guards; and Dick Duty (215) at center.

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Registration Rolls Hold Noted Names

Cal Poly has note-worthy names in the registration rolls this quarter.

Numbered among the fall enrollees is Dominador Clemente, president of Mindanao Institute of Technology, Philippine Islands. Senor Clemente will be at Cal Poly for one year under the international cooperation administration program and will work toward completion of his master's degree.

Another interesting personality is Mrs. Nathalie Wolf who last year achieved national attention by completing San Luis Obispo Junior college with a perfect scholastic record of straight "A's" for two years.

In addition to her college work, she is a housewife, mother, and grandmother of four.

Her husband is enrolled in the social science department.

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CCAA ROUNDUP

With three teams-Cal Poly, Los Angeles State, and Fresno State still undefeated in CCAA football action as the conference enters its fourth week of play, the only CCAA game listed for this weekend will be played tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium, featuring the Mustangs and the Long Beach State 49'ers.

Still the talk of the conference in early season play are the Diablos from Los Angeles State, with backs Joe Womack, who escaped from Cal Poly before season firing commenced, and Stan Wilkerson, running one - two in CCAA scoring with 48 and 36 points, respectively. The two L.A. stars are running neck and neck in rushing also, as the Diablos have amassed 1,579 yards on the ground in five ball games.

Santa Barbara's Jim St. Claire and Long Beach State's Ron Johnson have accounted for over 400 yards with their aerials. Fred Tunnicliffe (Gauchos) and Bob Heberer (49'ers), though pressed by Mustang Curt Hill, continue to be favorite targets for the top passing duo.

Best passing percentage belongs to Cal Poly's Tom Klosterman, who is pitching at a .585 clip. Tom has completed 20 of 33 attempts for 340

yards and five touchdowns. Tom's closest rival is Ron Hauerwans of Los Angeles State with 18 for 32 attempts and a .558 average.

WHO'S DOING WHAT

SCORING	
Joe Womack (PH) L.A. St.	48
Stan Wilkerson (HU) Fresno St.	36
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Stan Wilkerson (HU) L.A. St.	36
Dale Messer (HB) Fresno St.	22
Carl Bowser (FB) Cal Poly	18
Carl Hill (HB) Cal Poly	18
Billy Wayne (HB) Fresno St.	18

Rushing	
Yds	TD
Joe Womack, L.A. St.	40
Stan Wilkerson, L.A. St.	40
Jim Hebert, San. Bar.	40
Dale Messer, Fresno St.	24
Ed Pasulka, L.A. St.	20
Al Harris, L.A. St.	18
Claude Turner, C. Poly	18
Carl Bowser, Cal Poly	18
Ray Perron, Cal Poly	18

Passing	
Yds	TD
Jim St. Claire, S. Bar.	78
Ron Johnson, L. B. St.	44
Tom Klosterman, C. Poly	33
Ron Hauerwans, L.A. St.	33
Bob Van Gilder, Fr.	24
Ted Toller, Cal Poly	17

Pass Receiving	
Yds	TD
Dave Ross, L. A. State	18
Fred Tunnicliffe, San. Bar.	18
Bob Heberer, Long Beach	9
Curt Hill, Cal Poly	18

Team Statistics	
Yds	TD
Cal Poly	1,000
L.A. State	1,070
Fresno St.	924
Long Beach	848
San. Barbara	828
San Diego	827

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Backfield starters for the '49ers will be Ernie Mobley (180) and Roger Hull (155) at halves; Bill Bovee (170) at fullback; and Ron Johnson (190) at quarterback.

Starters for the Mustangs will be Curt Hill (190) and Darwin McGill (195) at ends; Billy Rowe (205) and Pat Lovell (240) tackles; Carlos Gonzalez (235) and Bob Williams (200) guards; and Rich Max (235) at center.

The Mustang backfield will feature Claude Turner (208) and Gary Van Horn (210) at halves; Carl Bowser (307) at fullback; and captain Tom Klosterman (170) at quarterback.

Originally coeducational, Cal Poly discontinued the enrollment of women in 1929.

OKIE STOMP

Swing with the Poly Play Boys at the Trinity Hall, next to the Edna Roping Arena, tonight from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Only \$1 for guys and 50 cents for gals. Everyone is invited. The dance is sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

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