

Mustangs Trample Clawing Wildcats 32-7

Old Students Register; Frosh Spirit Sparks Welcome Activities

By Martin Hickie
Summer El Mustang Editor

An expected 2,600 old students today join 1,700 plus freshmen and transfer students who last week raised Cal Poly's social rafters with packed houses during a full week of college activities in overture to this morning's 8 o'clock old student registration in CR 19.

Yesterday's Avila beach party closed a tremendously successful welcome week program which saw the greatest school spirit ever exhibited on this campus in the first week of the academic year.

From the opening night, when more than 200 new students jammed the TCU for a record dance, the effect of the first of this year's three Cambria welcome roundup camps could be seen in the spirit of the new college people.

Over 150 Attend Camps

Over 150 new students attended the two-day welcome camps. Capable counselors and staff members offered many a helpful hint of orientation to the Cal Poly family and plenty of recreation for the youthfully enthusiastic campers.

College union committee members also found themselves busy handling the crowds that turned out for the activities in the TCU and air conditioning auditorium. Much to the delight of the committee, the size of the buildings just weren't big enough to handle the turn-out with some having to watch the Thursday night Freshman Follies from the doorways of the auditorium.

A most gratifying sight to veteran Poly students who have hoped for the day when shouts of Poly's school spirit would ring loud as notes of personal pride in our college was seen at Saturday night's football game when the rooting section in Mustang stadium was jammed with green and gold robinhood-capped students. Those in the section without caps were there only because the rally committee sold out of caps before everyone could be served.

Fresh Know Alma Mater

And when the victory was ours (32-7) it was a delightful note indeed to hear freshmen singing the Alma Mater. Take note all you upperclassmen—most of them have it memorized—do you?

It is regrettable that at the time of this writing the names of all 22 members of the welcome week committee are not available for they have all done a superb job and are deserving of credit and recognition.

The interest shown by every new student who participated in the welcome week activities is a credit to the college and to themselves.

The flame of real college spirit has been kindled on the Poly campus. How long will it burn—how brightly?

Perhaps we will know when we see how high the bonfire of spirit burns at the next Mustang rally. Or when we see how many students are interested enough to participate in them as unreservedly as have these freshmen.

Want Successful Activities?

How many of you want successful activities enough to stay around on weekends and participate in them may give the answer to the question.

Perhaps the greatest test of all will be that which has often been the "proof of the pudding" on many a university campus—how many students have enough spirit to buckle down and do the academic work required to have the time to join in such activities?

And as we write this editorialized portion of this story we wonder how many of you old student leaders are up to the challenge of guiding this newborn spirit into useful channels.

If you are not, then soon the old cries of the pain of a dead campus life will roll across Cal Poly like the fog from Los Osos valley and your memories of your college days will be as gray.

Like the far too often heard commercial—it takes time, time! But let us hope that apathy and time do not steal away this precious new-found college spirit.

By Harold Young, El Mustang Sports Editor

This season may be the Big Green's "now or never" year for an undefeated campaign, but no indication of supreme power was in evidence Saturday night when the Mustang's unveiled a promising air game to succumb a willing Linfield college Wildcat crew 32-7 in the season's curtain raiser at Mustang field.

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WELCOME—Stewart Hippler (left) and Tom Turner (right) campers during one of the Cambria welcome week roundup camps pause with counselors Shelia Varian and Bob Holly for El Mustang cameraman during their busy schedule. Over 150 freshmen and new students attended the three two-day camps this year.

Three Saturday Night Dances Await Sponsors

Three Saturday night dances this quarter are still without student organization sponsors, according to Bob Bayley, college union board chairman.

Seven student body dances are planned for this quarter, under the general administration of the college union dance committee, Glenn Farber, chairman.

The schedule includes September 28, unsponsored; October 12 (aftergame), unsponsored; October 19 (aftergame), sponsor California Student Teachers association; October 26 (Homecoming) sponsor—Mat Pica PI; November 2 (aftergame), sponsor—Alpha Phi Omega; November 23, sponsor—Institute of Radio Engineers; and December 7 (Christmas Formal), unsponsored.

Organizations interested in sponsoring dances, either this quarter or later in the year, should put a note in the dance committee box in the associated student body office or send a representative to a dance committee meeting, the time and place of which is listed in the El Mustang Pony.

Dance committees will pay up to \$20 for gym dance decorations and up to \$10 for TCU dance decorations. Sponsoring organizations compete for the "Best Dance of the Year" trophies, one for gym dances and one for TCU dances.

Music for the September 28 dance will be supplied by a Pet-rillo Fund band as it was for last Saturday night's Welcome Week opener. The Collegians, Cal Poly's dance band, will play for all other dances held in Crandall gym and the Christmas formal.

Jewish Students Invited to New Year Holiday

Cal Poly students of Jewish faith are invited by Congregation Beth-El of Santa Maria to attend services for Rosh Hashono (New Year) on Wednesday evening Sept. 25, and Thursday morning Sept. 26, and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) October 4 and 5, according to Philip Ritterband, vice president of Cal Poly Hillel Club.

Students who are interested in attending are requested to contact Ritterband (Box 1981) immediately and state whether they need, or can provide, transportation. Students are to meet in front of the library at 6:30 Wednesday night and 8:30 Thursday morning. All will leave promptly at 6:45 and 8:45, respectively. The same hours will apply for Yom Kippur.

There is no donation required for students attending the services. Rabbi Joseph Jason of the further information contact Ritterband or Ray Levine and Bob Ruttenberg in the campus firehouse, phone Liberty 3-6027. For congregation will officiate. For

"Church Night" Planned

The second annual Cal Poly "Church Night," which is coordinated by the inter-faith council, will be held Sunday evening, September 29.

This is the evening the churches of San Luis Obispo make special plans to welcome and receive students and introduce them to their student programs.

Each student is encouraged to attend the church of his choice.

Watch the bulletin boards for further details.

Sing or Play Instrument? Place for You

Do you like to sing or play a musical instrument?

If so, then perhaps one of Cal Poly's music groups is for you.

The Marching band, Men's Glee club, Collegians—Poly's own 15-piece dance orchestra—and the Women's glee club are each holding tryouts and initial meetings this week in CR 1, between the post office and the Air Conditioning auditorium.

As a type of "get-acquainted period," the first meetings in each group enable new students to examine and find the group to which they are best suited. It also gives old members a chance to know hopeful aspirants for careful and well-rounded selections.

This afternoon at 4, all new students and "returnees" who play a musical instrument are urged to come to the music room for the first meeting of the Marching band. Under the direction of Clarence Caughran, the group is "on show" at all home and many away football games and other athletic events. The band becomes a concert group in the spring—presenting concerts before the college and community.

The Men's Glee club holds their first meeting tonight at 6:30. Students interested in singing with this famous group are invited to the first meeting. The only requirement is that you like to sing. Regular meetings are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m.

Tonight, immediately following the Men's Glee club, the Collegians—one of the country's top dance bands—will take instruments in hand for their first rehearsal. This group plays for college dances throughout the year.

A week-long tour—this year to the Los Angeles area—and the annual Home Concert—before a

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College Union Directorships Open to Juniors

Membership on college union board is now open, announces Bob Bayley, college union board chairman.

Any student, who has been enrolled at Cal Poly three quarters prior to application and has two remaining undergraduate years (junior this year) at Cal Poly is eligible according to student body regulations.

Positions open are four student-at-large directorships, according to the chairman. Although the exact duties of directors are not defined, they operate as full board members in administering the program of informal education in cultural, social and recreational activities and related facilities which comprise college union at Cal Poly. Directors also take on special assignments from time to time concerning such activities as Poly Royal, Welcome Week, budget and banquet.

Applications for membership may be obtained in the Associated Student Body office (Administration basement) or at the Temporary College Union office or from Bayley.

The Linfield tilt was strictly a no-contest affair, and in no way measured the strength of Silver Fox Hughes' current model of the Big Green Machine. Local football followers were sent home Saturday night with no idea of what to expect in future encounters from the Poly pigskinners. Hughes "cleared the bench" against the northerners, using the regulars sparingly and seasoning the reserves in this winning effort.

Sir Robert Beathard, Poly's only experienced quarterback, paced a large group of returning lettermen in their demonstration of know-how in taking early control of the ball game. Sir Robert began passing quite early and was content to use the rushing of starting backs Dan Delgado, Jim Antoine, and Dick Mannini quite sparingly.

First Aerial Nets TD

After a 61 yard Beathard-to-Delgado pass and run play on the Mustangs' first scrimmage effort of the game netted six points for the locals the contest was never in doubt. Delgado shined shortly thereafter, again, intercepting a Wildcat aerial and cackwalking 30 yards for another score. Not long after the Big Green had commanded a 19-0 edge, Hughes began wearing out the turf by freely substituting his men.

Fans were mildly surprised over the Big Green aerial attack. Beathard, John Panagakis, and Tom Klosterman together attempted 31 passes and completed 12 for a total of 285 yards. Compared to the 58 yards the Mustangs gained on the ground, this air arm of the Big Green rates notice.

Antoine and Delgado, Mustang Old Guards, appeared in good form during their brief play; and Mannini, regular fullback, was seen but very little. Walt Gurney attracted much attention for his ball packing from the plunging post. Letterman Freddie Ford is on the injured list, but it will be the veterans that will have to carry the load for the Polyites. Spurts of promise from newcomers Hideki Hamamoto, Willis Hill, John Treu, and Dave Walters (all half-backs) showed spasmodically; as inexperience raised its head more than a few times during the tussle.

Forward Wall Kept Busy

Returnees Jim Doyle and Bob Williams saw quite a bit of action Saturday, in the middle of the line and Hughes' collection of ends was also kept busy. Newcomer Darwin McGill and Lew Gentry paced the Big Green pass receivers. Names of linemen likely to be seeing heavy duty for the Poly club include guards Mathias Medrano and Bob Moore; tackles Delmar Seales, Pat Lovell, and John Allen. The center position is a race between Richard Max and Don Magoffin.

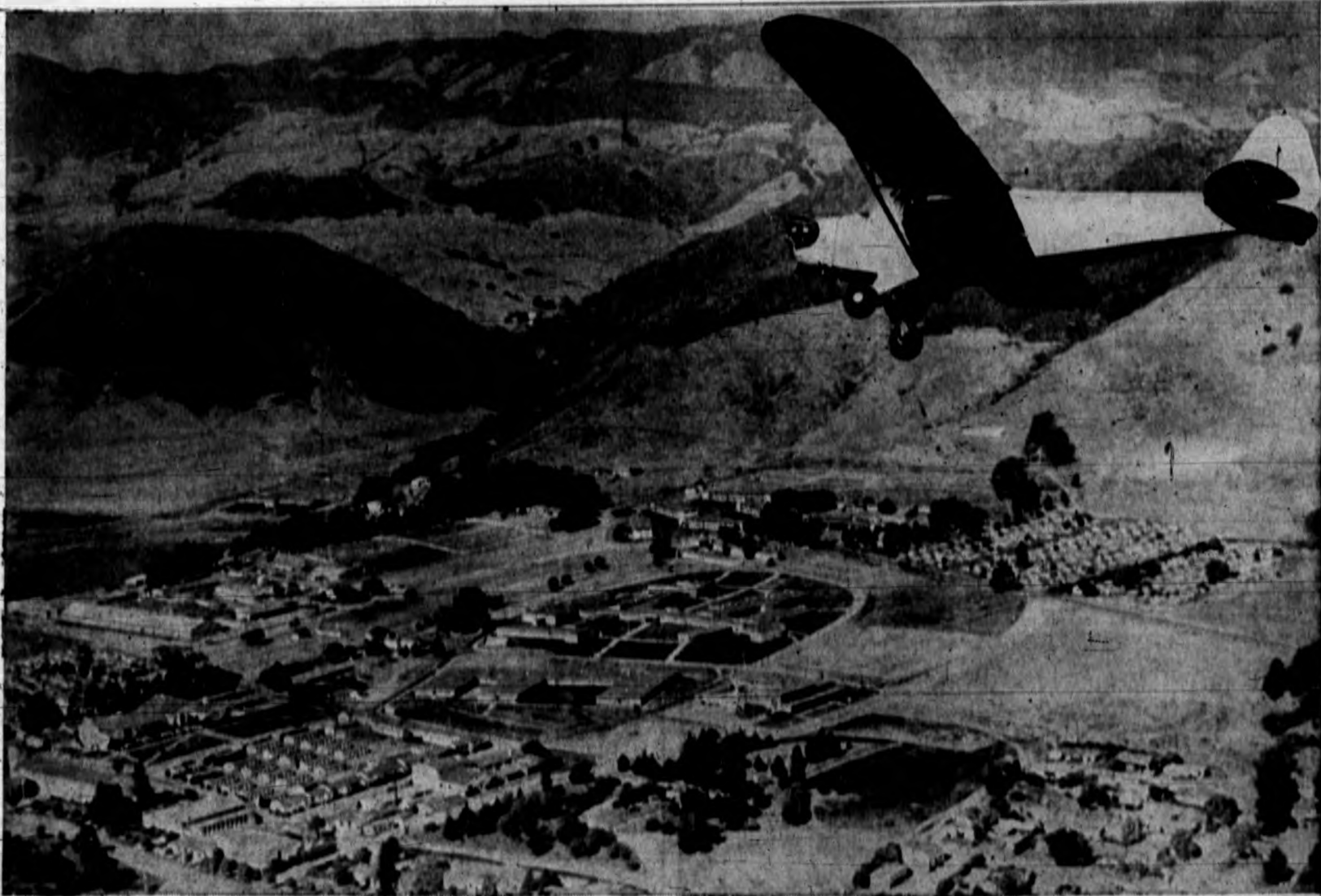
Opposition (New Mexico A&M and San Diego state) scouts went back to their respective institutions without a wealth of knowledge concerning the Big Green. The Mustangs hardly had to pull out all the stops in decisioning the visiting Wildcats. Other than in-visioning Wildcat. Other than introducing the Silver Fox's "adapted and modified" pro-type T formation, enemy scouts watched the usual scrimmage plays, and viewed not too many of the Mustang pass patterns.

Poly in Good Condition

As a New Mexico Aggie representative said Saturday, and it actually sums up the situation in a few lines, "Poly is in very good condition for this early in the year. They're a well balanced club, and appear to be quite versatile although it is hard to tell just how strong a club they are until they've gone against better competition."

This could be the year: Hughes has said this year's line is the best at Poly since '53, the players have indicated they want to have a good team, the Fox says this Big Green has the highest morale in many moons.

The Mustangs have a rough home schedule, facing San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara, etc. Most fans figure one of the three aforementioned to put a stop to a Poly clean-sweep. However, let's take each enemy as they come, and first see what New Mexico A&M has to say.



Mel Matthys and Del Nix, in the Mustang Flying club Piper Cub, look out over our changing campus. A new addition is the engineering building just below the science building. The Mustang Flying club promotes the interest of flying and is open to all Cal Poly students and faculty. A special meeting for interested new and old students will be held this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Adm. 203.

Student Garage

Minor or major repairs on your car may be done in Student Garage. Located across from Palomar dorm the garage operates about 60 hours a week under supervision of three student managers who live in Palomar Rm. 2.

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College Union Offers Golden Opportunities Says Bayley

"Numerous golden opportunities to participate in college union activities are available to new students just for the doing," announces Bob Bayley, college union board chairman.

College union at Cal Poly is a program of informal education in cultural, social and recreational activities, Bayley explains.

Administration of this program is the responsibility of the college union board. These activities, the purpose of which is to aid in the development of leadership and provide opportunity for students to develop skills in human relations, are open to all members of the campus community and their guests.

The board, which meets every Monday night, comprises a student chairman, secretary, and treasurer, the eight committee chairmen (assembly, dance, drama, film, house, outings, personnel and public relations), six student directors at large (selected by application and interview and three staff members (faculty member, president's representative and activities advisor).

Participation in college union activities is of two types—either one or both are encouraged. Students may wish to simply attend events or use facilities scheduled or available, or they may want to become members of college union committees which actually plan and supervise activities.

Students may join a college union committee by coming to meetings, times and places of which are listed in El Mustang Pony, or by leaving a note in the appropriate committee box in the associated student body office, room 26, basement, administration building.

Students who want information or who are not sure which committee they want to serve on should contact the college union personnel committee through the student body office.

The following is a list of activity opportunities and facilities with a short description of each:

Assemblies
Concerts, lectures, water shows, panel discussions, fashion shows, variety shows are offered. These programs—about 20 in all throughout the year—are usually held during "College Hour" (11 a.m. Thursdays, engineering auditorium or gym) or in the afternoon or evenings, often on weekends. College union assembly committee selects and arranges these events, including obtaining facilities, hosting visitors, and ushering.

Dances
Large dances (music by the Collegians) or record dances—formal, sport and western—feature nearly every Saturday night from September to June. Sponsoring campus organizations vie for trophies awarded for the best dances of the year. Contests are held where prizes are given the best dancers.

College union dance committee schedules and administers all dances on and off campus, and aids sponsoring groups including supplying money for decorations.

Drama Activities
Two 8-act plays (at Elmo theater downtown), Poly Royal Carnival Tent Show and an assembly program are to be staged this

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"Young at Heart" Is First on CU Movie Schedule

This year's schedule of Friday night films was announced this week by Philip Ritterband, chairman of college union film committee.

"Films will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. This year films will be shown every Friday night between October 18 and June 6, with the exceptions of holiday weekends and Poly Royal," stated Ritterband.

The college union film committee has selected and presented films for the enjoyment of Cal Poly students and their families for the past three years. This year, there will be more presentations than before. Any student who would like to serve on the committee is requested to contact chairman Philip Ritterband by placing a note in the college union film committee box in the student body office, room 26, administration basement.

The list of the films for this year follows. (c) means color.

- Oct. 18 - Young at Heart (c)
- Nov. 1 - Father Was a Fullback
- Nov. 15 - Grapes of Wrath
- Nov. 22 - Brigadoon (c)
- Dec. 6 - Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (c)
- Jan. 10 - Night at the Opera
- Jan. 17 - Junior Miss
- Jan. 24 - On the Riviera (c)
- Jan. 31 - George Washington Slept Here
- Feb. 7 - Romeo and Juliet
- Feb. 14 - I Was a Male War Bride
- Feb. 21 - Sergeant York
- Feb. 28 - Titanic
- Mar. 7 - Man Who Came to Dinner
- Mar. 28 - East of Eden (c)
- Apr. 11 - Rebel Without a Cause (c)
- Apr. 18 - April in Paris (c)
- May 9 - It Happens Every Spring
- May 16 - American in Paris (c)
- May 23 - Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (c)
- June 6 - Julius Caesar

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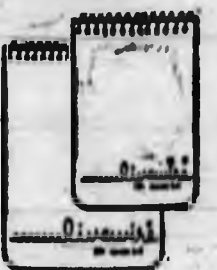
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year. College union drama committee spearheads planning and presenting these and other dramatic productions.

Temporary College Union

Television, ping-pong, snack bar, piano, magazines, the daily paper, cigarettes, lounge chairs, checkers, chess, cards and crossword puzzles are facilities available at TCU. Located across from the Architecture department and next to the "Mountain dorms," this building is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. Ping-pong paddles and balls and other games and equipment may be checked out through the TCU resident manager. College union house committee looks after the TCU.

Socials

Hootnannies (songfests), jam sessions, parties and receptions provide fun for everyone during the year at TCU. The socials subcommittee of college union house committee stages these activities.

Poster Room

Tempera paints, colored poster paper, butcher paper, felt pens, paint brushes, stencils and space to make posters is available in the TCU poster room to campus organizations authorized by college union house committee.

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Campus Radio Station Offered For Administration Approval

Cal Poly's administration is considering a proposal for a campus radio station to be added to the communication facilities presently available according to Orval Brown, chairman of an investigative committee appointed by the student affairs council.

During a recent interview on the subject Brown said, "perhaps I've made a small technical error in calling the proposed campus station a radio station. Technically, it is a carrier current station and not really a radio station as one normally thinks." Brown explained that carrier current radio broadcasts are not sent through the air as are most radio broadcasts but are actually sent through the campus electrical system. It is essentially a form of "closed circuit" communication; consequently, this type of broadcasting is limited in its coverage to the college campus, Brown added.

Brown, who's committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of such a station, said he feels that a radio station at Cal Poly can be of considerable assistance as a means of communication, as a form of recreation, and as an educational medium.

Radio has long been one of the

most expedient means of communication available and has also been a prime source of entertainment for a great number of years. In more recent years radio has branched out to encompass a sizeable portion of the education field explained the Social Science major.

"The college radio station has been and will continue to be an excellent outlet for any and all talent of value in the school it serves as well as a laboratory for the development of new concepts and ideas," Brown stated.

Any students, whether new to this campus or veterans of Cal Poly, that are interested in becoming associated with the newly proposed campus radio station in any capacity should continue to read El Mustang for further developments and watch closely for an announcement of interviews and auditions.

Outings

Hayrides, beach parties, roller skating parties, picnics, hikes, bicycle rides, clam bakes, tours, boating parties, ski trips and other good times in the out-of-doors are organized throughout the year. College union outings committee plans and puts on these events.

Darkroom and Camera Guild
Photography bugs are welcome to use the darkroom in TCU under supervision of college union guild. Students may become members of camera guild, a sub-committee of college union house committee, by approval of the guild's board of directors.

1957 Mustang Football Schedule

Sept. 28—New Mexico A&M, there
Oct. 5—San Diego State, there
Oct. 12—Pepperdine, here
Oct. 19—Fresno State, here
Oct. 26—U of C at Santa Barbara, here
Nov. 2—San Jose State, here
Nov. 9—Marine Recruit Depot, at San Diego
Nov. 15—Long Beach State, there
Nov. 22—San Francisco State, there
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Hughesmen Travel to New Mexico for First Road Tilt

The Mustangs of California Poly fly to State College, New Mexico this Friday evening for a Saturday night tilt against the Aggies of New Mexico A & M in what promises to be "one of the toughest road games of the 1957 season".

With only six men slightly over 200 pounds the Aggies plan to again field a swift, aggressive team which gave the Green and Gold Mustangs a first half scare last season. The Maroon and White Aggies of Head grid mentor Tony Cavallo are out to avenge a 32-7 loss to the Hughesmen in the second game of the previous season.

With an increase in experience the Aggies should prove to be considerably tougher and their 22 returning lettermen may prove to be a thorn for LeRoy Hughes and his coastal squad. Featuring the running-passing attack of halfback Joe Kelly the Mustangs will have their hands full containing the star ground-gainer who led the Border Conference last season in individual total yardage of 1,017 yards. Another possible trouble maker for the Polyites will be full-back Wally Ferguson who piled up 536 yards rushing, almost an even five yards per carry for the season.

Tackle Fred Hernandez could prove to be a tough man to move in the Aggie line with his 6-11, 262 pound frame plugging those holes. Newcomers Jim Hampton, quarterback and end Bob Andrews could give the New Mexico A & M eleven the needed combination for a winning season.

One thing is for sure—the Mustang gridders will not be outdone and with Bob Beathard at the quarterback slot, veteran halfbacks Jim Antoine and Dan Delgado plus the power plays of fullback Dick Mannini, the Hughesmen will be out to down the Aggies for their second straight year. The Poly backfield will feature plenty of depth with the backing of halfbacks Fred Ford, Willis Hill, Dave Walters and Hideki Hamamoto.

The Mustang line is nothing to talk lightly of either. Largest and strongest since 1955, the pigskinners will be out to open those needed holes for their teammates in the backfield.

Sing or Play?

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Two-night full house audience of more than 2,000—are the main activities of the Men's Glee club and Collegians. In addition, the two groups produce a record during the concert.

Coeds are more than welcome in the Music department.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock coeds are invited to attend the first meeting of the Women's Glee club. Regular meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in OR 1 from 4-5:30 p.m. Highlight of this singing group is the presentation of concerts before Cal Poly organizations and community groups. They also participate in the Home Concert.

"A person need not know how to read music to enter one of the singing groups," stresses Harold P. (Davey) Davidson, Music department head. "That comes later with experience."

"An important point to keep in mind during this 'get-acquainted week' is the necessity for prospective new members in each group to attend all the preliminary meetings for complete understanding of the organization and its functions and activities."

Should any questions arise concerning activities, rehearsals, try-outs, etc., they can be answered by coming to the music office. Also students can keep posted by watching the music bulletin board in the basement of the Administration building.

The complete "get-acquainted week" schedule for the Music department is as follows:

Band—Sept. 23 and 27 at 4 p.m.
Men's Glee club—Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m.
Collegians—Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.
Women's Glee club—Sept. 24 and 25 at 4 p.m.

\$10 Million Building Program Planned

With over \$9,900,400 being made available for construction of 11 new buildings on this campus, 1957-58 will probably be the last for the Poly View trailers, James Wilkinson announced during the recent summer quarter.

Since 1947 a symbol of the desire of the ex-GI to improve himself by completing his college education, Cal Poly's "Silver City" trailers have provided married veterans with low-cost housing. Without this housing many would not have been able to afford to complete their education.

The trailers were expected to be used five years. They will be replaced by four to six new dormitories for single students.

New Dormitories

Largest single group of the new buildings will be the new dormitories that will swallow "Silver City." Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, building program coordinator, says slightly over \$5 million is being provided for the probably three-story buildings that will be ready for the fall quarter of 1959.

Money for four of the buildings, each to include an apartment for a full-time dormitory supervisor, has already been approved by the state legislature, Dr. Fisher says. Funds for an additional two dormitories have been approved by a federal office in San Francisco. Dr. Fisher adds that final Washington approval of the funds is almost certain.

Present plans call for a pair of 200-capacity dorms to be used by women. However, Dr. Fisher says, if none other than state funds are available, only four dorms will be built, providing housing for 600 men and 200 women.

Health Service Building Scheduled to be completed by January, 1959, is the new \$551,000 student health service building southeast of President Julian A. McPhee's campus home.

All buildings except the student health service building are scheduled to be completed by September, 1959.

4,000 Seat Gymnasium A 4,000-seat men's gymnasium is another of the 11 buildings scheduled to be constructed during 1958-59. Funds totaling \$1,712,000 have been approved for the new gym and related facilities. The

struction of an agricultural classroom building.

The building program coordinator says facilities for the animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, farm management, crops, ornamental horticulture and poultry husbandry departments will be provided in the new building to be built south of the new agricultural engineering building. Facilities for the social science department will also be included.

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