SEASON KICK-OFF" PITS MUSTANGS VS. TIGERS IN TOMORROW'S OpENER

by Al Berto

Cal Poly opens its football season tomorrow night at Memorial Stadium with its Mustangs against a powerful College of Pacific team. Entering its second year, the Mustangs will welcome the visiting team with 52 returning starters, 24 of whom were all-conference performers last season.

Student Project
Show Animals

Cop Fair Awards

Several Cal Poly students took ribbons at the San Luis Obispo County Fair which were held during the past week. Among those who showed animals were:

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Little Theatre Begins Production On Latest Play

The 1964 edition of the Cal Poly band makes its official football debut Oct. 2 when we face Cal Tech here at Poly stadium. An increase in personnel has boosted the marching contingent to 200 members. Band members have familiarized new men with band routines and have performed veterans back into shapes. The group will present new bandstands at half time which are calculated to boost game spirit and cheers. Miss Betty Jo Hewley, baton twirler with the Poly band, brings faculty membership to more than 400. The Poly group will also be guests of the West Coast College Exhibits. This exhibition, besides being in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit. Besides taking in the many showcases in the Poly band's exhibit.
Golds Leave Field With 23-7 Victory Over Greens in Preview Grid Match
By Al Burns
The Mustangs held preview of the coming football season when they tangled in an intra-squad game before a crowd of 2000 fans in Poly Stadium last Friday night. When the final gun exploded, Coach Sheldon Harden's Golds left the field with a 23-7 victory over Coach Jim Jensen's Greens.

The Golds drew first blood late in the first quarter when they recovered a Gold fumble and scored. Green out of the hole.

Greens Threaten
Throughout most of the second quarter the hand charging Gold Line continually threatened the enemy's offensive thrust. It looked even worse for the Greens when Bill Hobbs intercepted a Gold pass and returned it 85 yards. But the Golds failed to capitalize on the turnover. TheGreens came to life as Jerry Lee Roea who scampered 80 yards for a 40 yard gain. Anxious to keep their opponents score as it was, the Green held as the game ended several minutes later.

LEE ROEA ... Poly's star quarter-back for the past two seasons, will be out gunning in the half-back post this season. Always a threat on pass plays, Rosa will do his best to shock up points for the Mustangs.

Electronic Warfare
Company Meets
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Rick, who made it 15-7, Gold in front.

Again it looked bad for the Greens who were put by Jim Murphy when knocked out of bounds on the Green end. But a nice punt pulled the Green out of the hole. Greens Threaten
Coach Jensen's men threatened as early as the third quarter when they traded touchdowns and tied it 7-7. The Mustangs took it later in the fourth quarter. How­ever, halfback Jim Murphy picked up a Green pass and, with a beauti­ful display of open-field running together with several key blocks, rambled 85 yards for the Gold's final score. Kicking their third extra point, the Golds held a comfortable lead, 20-7. Rill out for blood, the Gold's Bill Hobbs passed to end Walt Kolar for a 40 yard gain. Ansman to keep their opponents score as it was, the Green held as the game ended several minutes later.

Fall Basketball Practice
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Water Polo Starts With Big Practice Turnout

A turnout of about 80 men for Waterpolo practice which began unofficially last week has Coach Dick Anderson in a very optimistic mood concerning the forthcoming season.

Last year's captain, Jess George, has been pleased with a few months by the heavy return which will greatly bolster the strength of the team.

There are about eight returning members to form a nucleus for Coach Anderson. They include: Don Robert, Jon Davis, Merl Filipponi, Bob Frye, George, Herb Lowe, Doug Davis, and Henry Becker.

Two J. C. transfers add strength to the team with the showings of Jack Dut, goalie from San Mateo Community College, and Don Losh from Mount Carmel J. C.

Between ten to fifteen additional new men trying out for the first time this year will undoubtedly result in the forming of a fine team.

The team's first big game is against San Jose on Oct. 16, the night of our football game with San Jose. Their second big game will be against Fullerton J. C. on Oct. 21.

Elimination Match Starts Off Fall Tennis Season

All men interested is trying out for the tennis squad to be carried in their November 20 game with thekeley Mustangs from Cal Poly. The Warriers should find their trip to San Luis Obispo a pleasant weekend vacation though the going promises to be a bit tougher than the 56-13 killing in 1947. A change of coaches (it's Pete Bol, goalie from San Mateo Community College, was the ex-college "weak sisters" of the 1947 schedule.

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Hang on to your hats, men, here we go again. Another year at Poly. Nine months of pounding this paper trying to get out of me two or three words which may be jolly good for one newsman, but which to many other folks is a plain waste of time. It is my privilege and pleasure to extend to you the official edict of welcome.

School is two weeks old and the thing that we notice most is the joke. Never have seen the stands filled to capacity at an assembly before at the Great Ball Game. It is a fact that the Poly yard game was enough to warm the heart of any football fan.

From all indications the clubs and other activities are in for a big year. Should be some of men interested and we, therefore, offer congratulations to everything around here. El Mustang has a mass of new faces. The largest concentration of them is in history and public relations. A couple more interested in the affair at the school we should call the future.

Talking about bigmen, did you see the "Big" in town last evening? Now there was one massive bunch of all-purpose. Sure got a take-out of seeing it go by; glad on its side.

Looks like we've lost for another year of catching that 7:50 freight at the crossing. I hit the second day of school, along with a long line of other unhappy people with eight o'clock classes. Those freight cars seem to be getting longer too. Better coordination also, the northbound just flashed its comeback when the southbound hit it. The day before school opened these guys were running through a hole under those tracks and get rid of that ball probably.

It's good to see all the improvements around the campus. I noticed the new look to the tin shack. That little trick did a fine job of getting rid of the congestion at El Corral during the heat.

Seizing as this is a big year and everyone is full of pride and energy and I was interested in getting all kinds of long and arbitrary contributions from everyone about the Poly pride. Some thoughts are in order. A couple came to him to perform their marriage ceremony, he figured, "there, it's all over. Go and sin no more!"

The newly-elected JP in a small southern town was quite a character. When he awoke, blushing couple came to him to perform their marriage ceremony. He stumbled through a brief service and pronounced them man and wife. But as the couple continued to stand before him, he hit it that they wanted some sort of a sermon. "May I have your attention, please." They said, "There, it's all over. Go and sin no more!"

Men Wanted

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The Canterbury club of the Episcopal church of San Luis Obispo is sponsoring a reception for all interested students on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish hall, Pismo and Nipomo streets.

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