Beavers To Try Mustang Turf
In Home Opener
By Al Hartlieb

The Cal Poly Mustangs will entertain the Cal Tech Beavers of Pasadena tomorrow night in Poly Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. The Mustangs went on the road last week and won a 33 - 13 victory over the powerfull Poly's. With this game under their belt, the Mustangs are beginning to play ball as Chuck Pavelko knows his team is a ready-to-rumble outfit.

Cal Poly's defensive play is to be complemented on holding the Tech offense to where they could only boast of three touchdowns. The Mustangs played the game even though outweighed and outnumbered in all respects that Pacific can muster.

Of the playing brilliance of Vem Behernea Sparks Ofensjve in the last year of varsity ball, Hibbard was excellently impressed with the needed steel fabrication is not forthcoming. As stated, theae bleachers will be up in five days. Enough bleachers, of the contractor remarked that if he could get the material, the course it would only be bare metal, and a sexy cover to boot. The nine events and methods of scoreing are as follows:

1. Tire drag, unlimited team members, let place, 10; no substitutions
2. Football, unlimited, two teams, 10 men for each aide, lat time to get the ball over the feet will be used; each class will at least one large ball with a diameter of eight inches, each team having at least two balls, and a relay race, mustn't drop the ball, or lose time, or change sides.
3. Shot put, unlimited, team members, let place, 10; no substitutions
4. Medicine ball push, unlimited team members, let place, 10; no substitutions
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Fighting Mustangs Drop Opening Game  
To Powerful C.O.P. Tiger's, 33-13

The strong C.O.P. grid machine got a little more than they bargained for when they played the Mustangs. When the smoke cleared the Tigers had a hard-earned 33-13 decision over the wild Mustangs.

The first few minutes of the game assured the spectators that the Tigers would be a hard-hitting battle as Jay Phillips recovered a fumble on the Pacific 38. Vern Baber led the Tubans to the 11 where Allen Gomes fumbled and Don Campos of the Tigers recovered to vaunt a certain score. Building back, aided by a 18 yard pass play from the Little All-American Eddie LeBaron to and John Rhodes.

"Hold everything," yelled the Mustangs, and LeBaron was forced to kick to Gomes who returned the ball to the Cal Poly line two. Here Baber was forced to kick and Pacific took over on their foes 8. With Walt Polenake and Don Brown sharing the burden, C.O.P. thundered to the Mustang pile and Pacific fumbled on the Pali five. The Mustangs scored from here.

Halfbacks glowed over guards from the five to score standing up. Wayne Harlock's pass played a whale of a game. The Mustangs covered a Mustang fumble on his way in the second quarter as their eleven. When the emoke had cleared the Tigera had a 9-0 lead. The Pacific offense didn't notch fires as Don Campon of the Tigera recovered to vaunt a certain touchdown.

With Walt Polenake and Don Brown sharing the burden, the game was halted by a fumble and a penalty.

Positives were scored on the Tigera line and the Tigera recovered a fumble on the Pacific line. This may have in-eluded seven fumbles and four penetrations.

For the first half was halted by a goal line, made a beautiful tackle on the runner and the goal line, made a beautiful tackle on East Don Brown who had touch-down intentions. Thus ended a thrilling first half which included seven fumbles and four penetrations.

The superior depth of Pacific began to tell early in the second half. They took the kickoff and marched 49 yards for their third touchdown.

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Like we said last week, one of the first rules, and requirements of a sports columnist, is to be able to peer into the future. No one ever made a sports article without a crystal ball (special on roses balls this week at the Coral—3 for 21 cents). So, dig-dig into here we are, with the prognostications we promised last week. Read 'em and reap, take it or leave it, and forward all my mail to the middle of Timbuctoot.

(1) Oregon—Their cup of joy runsneth over in the land of the heavy rains and the bugs. "We think we may go to the Rose Bowl and it’s all here, a good reason to feel that way," grins Jim Adams, Duck’s head coach.

(2) Oregon State—OCR, which impressed us last year, may disappoint those this year if reports about team and staff complacency at Corvallis are true.

(3) Washington—Their cup of joy runsneth over in the land of the heavy rains and the bugs. "We think we may go to the Rose Bowl and it’s all here, a good reason to feel that way," grins Jim Adams, Duck’s head coach.

(4) UCLA—The Bruin* of last year are expected to be much stronger this year. The rumors of the struggle for the title.

(5) California—The Bears of last year are expected to be much stronger this year. The rumors of the struggle for the title.

(6) California-Oakland—The Bears of last year are expected to be much stronger this year. The rumors of the struggle for the title.

(7) Idaho—Dixie Howell* of Van Buren will have the try-hard look this year. The Idaho’s Van Buren will have the try-hard look this year. The Idaho’s Van Buren will have the try-hard look this year.

NEW EQUIPMENT

E. E. DEPARTMENT GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

The electrical engineering department has recently been delivered a 13 horsepower General Electric dynamo, which is a useful addition to the department’s equipment. The dynamo is being used in connection with the electrical engineering lab.

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National Politics

At the risk of being labeled a "fascist dog" or a "counter-revolutionary", we take this opportunity to express a complaint and perhaps an appeal toward the misunderstanding gripping over a recent four-objection assessment per head per mailbox—an assessment which certainly doesn't enjoy our sanction, but is being carried out.

Since the mailbox charges were announced, earth-shaking events have taken place. Stalin refused to discuss Berlin terms; tanks rolled in; several notable persons were assassinated and his successor is still to be named; a new political party was formed. However, as it's almost impossible to figure out what any of them are for, we'll leave that to the imagination.

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, politics is the natural thing to talk about, especially when so many of the students are eligible voters. Many of my acquaintances have stopped writing to their local office to ask whether or not El Mustang is going to get hot on the subject, and if so, when.

The way things stand all around here, it's doubtful if we've ever been so political, for a few reasons. The biggest point why we want to lay off this business is that we want to keep publication policy static. We're the school paper, representing the whole school. If we turn political, it would not be fair to come out for any particular candidate.

We would like to run editorials for all the office seekers in which we could state, in simple words, the platforms and policies of all. However, as it's almost impossible to figure out what any of them are for, we'll leave that to the imagination.

El Mustang does have a Letters to the Editor column through which students can express their ideas. A student can state his own views. If you're really a rabid fan for one of the candidates this is the place for you to shoot off to your heart's content. However, if you're dissatisfied with the platform of any candidate you can keep it in your own words, and sign your name to your arguments. Names will be withheld if so requested.

First choice of campus leaders...
By Jim Larson

Col Poly's freshly printed, by Bob Reiels with Dick Anderson serving in the capacity of assistant editor, is out tonight. With it comes out of PT freemans for the Col Poly squad, there wasn't enough equipment to handle everyone so it was necessary to form two teams and the number stands at 42 strong.

There has been hard fighting for positions on the team and with two scrimmages against the varsity good showings have been made at the following positions: Center: Sheppard, guard; Cadina and Frost tackles, Walcker and; Pioneers, left half, Wilkinson and Johnson, right half, Cline and Hines; quarterbacks, Glasgo and Brown and at fullback LAW and White.

Ken M. Evans, M.E. Junior.

Ray Hurtulo, Architectural, Soph.

Wynn Sandberg, CP Junior.

Less Davis, EE Sophomore.

Jim Paulson, political science, right half, to see LU Olilho politics, where many questions asked of Poly students will be out for a few weeks due to a shoulder dislocated during practice.

By Jim Larson

Ask students compliments or answers about the programs of the local radio stations. (Send the stations a free copy.)

“Intreisent questions get the more honest answers. Don’t tackle the too serious one. Pick on things going around school. Political questions might be of interest to some one.”

Wicky Kirby, EE Sophomore.

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George Schroeder, SS Junior.

Direct questions for his weekly questions could and should be directed to the following line of your major after Congress soon?"
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It was cold as Andy Hyduke went to the opening kickoff and marched 41 yards to the Mustang 43. In eight plays the Tigers scored with Orville plunging over from the two for his second score and making the score 8-8. A wide end sweep by halfback Bill Bliss, good for 47 yards set up their next touchdown. It was 8-0 as Andy Hyduke went.

Fighting Mustangs Drop
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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 for a 40 yard gain to the mid-field stripe for a 31 yard advance. Phillips picked up two yards to set the stage for the discovery of a great passing combination of Heberne to end Churlle Weber. On the following play Heberne threw a payoff pitch to Weber good for 44 yards and a touchdown. Gomes converted and Cal Poly was back in the ball game. Though leading 26-7.

Pacific's final touchdown occurred in the first minute of the last quarter. Hyduke set it up by galloping 50 yards on the two. With Jim Price hitting paydirt and Jim Price 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 Bells to Weber combination gained 20 yards to the Cal Poly 44. Then Vern really got hot. He flipped one to halfback Ray Brown to the Pacific 8. Weber caught another on the 13 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 Roder in the end zone and "let him have it".

The last play typified the men of Cal 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 of a team the men of Cal Poly want to— and I know they will— support.