Poly Royal Queen To Be Coed From Humboldt State

Humboldt State reader in Arcata will furnish the Poly Royal Queen, Lanny Rehfeld, student chairman of the annual country fair in a collage event to be announced today.

Choice of the northern college was made by members of the Poly Royal board of directors, and word that the school has accepted the invitation to pick the queen has been received from Mart Maloney, Humboldt State student body president.

Details of the queen selection are being completed, and the school is expected to announce its choice by Wednesday, Nov. 10. The newly selected queen will then return to campus on the weekend of Nov. 12 for the winter formal, which will be attended by Cal Poly on April 10 and 11 in the annual Poly Royal celebration.

Each year the school invites representatives of state colleges to pick a queen to reign at the spring affair. At the college the all-state queen is crowned at last year's queen, Pat Walter, was a student at Oregon State college. Other recent queens have come from San Diego State. Pat Stiles.

Arthur Glat, president of Humboldt State, a Poly faculty member, is a student body president, have insisted that the LeTourneau students are enthusiastic about the opportunity to choose Poly's queen and that the selection will be made accordingly.

Ag. Mech. Majors Overhaul Surplus Scraper

By Marshall Beshock

Advanced ag mechanics students gave one of the more interesting exhibits when the scraper was shown as part of the Poly Ag Club's display at the recent Farm Machinery building, which included a 1/4 speed. It will be used principally for the "Guided Armistice Day Battle brings Mustang Defeat"

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 11. (CPNS) A thoroughly fired-up, but unlucky Mustang took a bitter defeat today before 20,000 inspired football fans at the Palya stadium. Suffering a 36-19 set-back at the hands of the almighty Gauchos, Cal Poly's straining Mustangs just couldn't keep up a consistent effort.

In the early moments of the game Poly guard Red Loftus gave the Mustangs a 7-0 lead. Gaucho quarterback Charlie O'Brien scored a touchdown with nowhere near the defense available.

Although most of the quarter was spent firepower by the Mustangs, they were driven slowly back by the Gauchos. But a 33-yard, third quarter field goal by Gaucho place-kicker White clinched the Mustangs' fate.

At the start of the second period Mustang quarterback Dave Kirn could not pass the ball. Following the fumble, the Mustangs were backed up and turned the ball over on downs. But the Mustangs eventually got the ball back, and just when it seemed the Mustangs were in position to score, Mustang wingback Bob Stahlheber was called for holding.

In the same quarter another unseasonable turnover occurred when another Gaucho score. This time the ball was blown out of the Mustangs' possession, and a short time later the Mustangs gave up an offensive fumble and Mustangs' quarterback Bob Williams was called for being out of bounds.

Before the kickoff, a pass from Williams was thrown over the field. After Williams was up to the 40, the ball was dropped and punt was taken from them, it was an 11-0 lead.

Patching of state equipment is the responsibility of Jim Carrington, in charge of the Ag. Club at Cal Poly. The award was made by George Manley, who is the guest speaker Wednesday nov. 17.

The award was made by George Manley, who is the guest speaker Wednesday, November 17. He also gave the Mustangs the offense on a couple of plays when he dropped a defunct flashbulb that killed the stadium.

When the rebuilding is complete, the scraper will be used for leveling land, irrigation, excavating earth, and other soil conservation and land preservation projects on Poly's farm and campus.

Nergetic Drivers May Lose Permits

A warning to student drivers, capturing the heat in the automobile, is being made by the state college's administration. It includes a certificate for trip to the annual Poly Ag Club meeting.

Despite the fact that the Gauchos are the senior team, the Mustangs offense took a 7-0 lead in the opening series, followed by a 3-0 lead on a 30-yard field goal by Gaucho place-kicker White.

Although the Mustangs could not score, they put up a tremendous defense against the Gauchos until the second quarter when buckets of water were thrown at the Mustangs. But the Mustangs kept fighting, and when the Gauchos finally scored, the Mustangs were still in the lead.

But the Mustangs couldn't keep up, and when the Gauchos scored another touchdown, the Mustangs were down 13-0. The Gauchos made another touchdown, and when the Mustangs scored another touchdown, the Mustangs were down 20-0.

The Mustangs were also down 27-0, and when the Gauchos scored another touchdown, the Mustangs were down 36-0. But the Mustangs kept fighting, and when the Gauchos finally scored, the Mustangs were down 36-19.
I. R. Club Hoars
Account of POW Experiences
by Robert E. Appletner
All of the fantastic horror experienced by war prisoners of the Japanese in the camps, as I see it today, is a brainwashed image of a prisoner of war.

Japanese prisoners were held by the U.S. Army in camps in the Far East. The conditions were often harsh, with inadequate food, poor sanitation, and high mortality rates. Many prisoners suffered from diseases such as beriberi, scurvy, dysentery, and malnutrition. The average death rate was staggering at 100 per day. The conditions were so bad that it was not uncommon for prisoners to die from exposure to the elements.

On October 17, 1945, a group of American POWs escaped from a camp in Japan. They were led by a prisoner named John U. Smith, who had kept notes for his diary on his experiences. He and 360 others were captured by the Japanese in a similar manner.

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For 1948 El Rodeo

Friday, November 12
Chase .................. 10:00
Barracks .................. 10:10
Jepperson .................. 10:15
Pond .................. 11:00
Also on Friday
Chase Lounge ............ 10:00
Front of Hall ............ 10:15
Front of Gym ............ 11:00
Diesel Lounge ............ 11:40
Barracks 101 .................. 1:10

Monday, November 15
Barracks 336 .................. 10:00

Tuesday, November 16
Army Barracks 336 ............ 10:00

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Natural History Club
Plans Oceano Field Trip

The Natural History Club field trip to Oceano will leave CTB-13 at 10:00 a.m., Nov. 13. Purpose of the trip will be to study the relationships of plants and animals to one another and to their environment.

16th Annual Turkey Feed
Slated For Nov. 13th

The 16th Annual turkey dinner sponsored by the Poultry club, will be held at Carleton co. on Nov. 13. Attendance will be restricted to club members, their wives, guests, and poultry major alumni.

Mustang Flying Club
Will Stage First Dance

The first student body dance ever to be staged by the Mustang flying club will be held Nov. 20, according to plans announced at the recent monthly meeting of the club. It was also announced that both of the club's cubes are back in operation now. One has been grounded for repairs.

Naval Reserve To Meet

A meeting of the naval reserve, for the purpose of discussing eligibility for retirement, with pay, will be held in the Engineering auditorium, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

An importent poll covering all the southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—sailors, seamen and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

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EL MUSTANG

SPORTS

Gators Tumbled 40-0; Poly On Comeback Trail

By Lee Bays

The old tag became revitalized last Friday night and turned into a ginghaling Mustang which overwhelmed the San Francisco State 40-0. The Gators were forced to the sidelines. From the opening gun it was apparent that the evening was Mustang night. The Gators were more than perfect as their line consistently outmatched the Gator forwards.

One Gator break occurred in the first quarter. The Poly man, after fumbling, recovered his own fumble. This break did, however, result from the Poly being intercepted by halfback. The Mustangs were a false hope for the Gator forwards.

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Idle Chatter — by Jobie Calvert

From Idaho this week comes this story of a woman angler. It seems Nell Foster, a jewelry store owner, heard that a Pacific Coast fisherman had been found liv- ing in a gold spoon with one eye marred as a result of an oyster.

Vera must be a believer of an old adage that many a little bit is good, a lot will be much better... she is now out after the rainbows with a lure no less than $600. It is made with packet gold and five diamonds over a gold band.

If I was a fish, I think I'd be very much flattered. As a matter of fact, a gal who is worth that much, wouldn't have much trouble bringing a lot of things.

I wonder if she's good looking, too.

The law of averages has started to catch it up to Harry Bimman for the dirty trick is played on him last week.

Bimman, a Denver tailor, sponsors a weekly radio show in which a free suit is offered to anyone picking the winners of 10 football games. Last week, 412 people turned in perfect tickets.

Bimman figured that $82,249.00 worth of suits, it will take the small fry a little over a year to pay off about 60 people a year.

And while we're in the habit of boasting about our future stars, the future is in the business for the next few weeks.

A main event will be to hold a game against Ohio State University Saturday. They raise money by selling "Hunters Ribbons."

If you're 18 or over, you'll never need this red and blue ribbon. The whole idea is to sell enough of them to provide a scholarship for the next big star. And for that reason, you're encouraged to have it.

An assistant to Coach Bob Tichnell says that the best of every player is put on the field and that is their idea of how to beat Ohio State.

A York College student, who is a fresh out of high school, finished his degree in four years. He plans to continue his studies at the University of California next year.

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FILE THIRTEEN

BY DAVE GOODMAN

In spite of the fact that the quarter is almost over and this is the ninth issue of El Mustang this fall, fellows are still stopping in to the office to pick up copies. As Mustang as it may sound, we force the current issue on those who come in to get copies, until they release their payments.

There shouldn't be any doubt in anyone's mind as to the reason for the increase in circulation this week. I think you're obligated to present the students' side once in a while. The views expressed are Mr. Landry's own.

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Weber Tabbed For AP Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — The Associated Press’ 24th annual All-Pacific Coast football team, the big one that naturally all the college men aspire to, is just around the corner.

Our expert reports indicate a merry scramble for positions on the mythical varsity eleven. Here are the names of those who have caught the eyes of western observers thus far:

Ed wito-Bold face type marks I.C.A.A. players.

Quarterbacks — Bman Host, Nevada; Norman Van Hooken, Oregon; Haynak, Cal.; Sharlcan, Santa Clara; Jim rawan, U.S.C.; Kudy Huppa, Oregon; Dink Jarvla, St. Mary’s; Maal Ryan, University of Han Pranclaco; Eddie La Baron, Collaoa af Pacific; Aubrey Devine, Stanford; Anaa McCullough, Washington.

Halfback. — Don Doll, U.B.C.; Tom Kalmanlr, Nevada; Jack Swanad, California; Jarry William., Washington Btata; Don Samual, Oregon State; Hall Haynee, Santa Clara; Billy Parian Han Joaa Statai; Ernie Johnaon, U.O.L.A.; John McKay, Oregon; Larry Hatch, Washington; Johnny Hragan, Idaho; Tony Cordere, St. Mary’s; Bob White, Stanford; Joa Mocha, JTnlver­-I•Ity of San Pranclaco; Harry Light, Ingat Sound.

Pullhacks — Jack Jon.cn, California; Kmony Mltcholl, Stanford; Sherman How­ard, Nevada; Uoorga Muaaoo, Loyola; Kill (lata, U.B.C.; Hurnewick, Washington State, Knda Kllery Williams, Santa Clara; Scott lieaalcy, Nevada; Prank Van Daren, California; Ernie Stain, Washington; Mika Devlin, U. of Han Franelaoo; Dick Wil­kin., Oregon; Nob Stllwell, USC; Charles Weber, Cal.;

Tacklaa — Laurie Nelml, Washington Statai; Prellaw, Nevada; Gordon White, Stanford; IV. V. Johnaun, St. Mary’s; Al Hag, Stanford; Hill Austin, Oregon Statai; Joe Weetenfclrehner, U. of Ban Pranclaco; George Schutte, U.S.C.; Jim Turner, California (Turner may be out for several weeks).

Guards — Jon Uaker, California; Hod Prana, California; Vern Sterling, Santa Clara; Air llematkd, Washington; Hub Ltvsnhagvn, Washington; Al Uvasley, St. Mary’s; Kdtllo Katun, UC.L.A.; Hot, Italian, D.S.O; l Hturdsvant, Washington Statai; Harry Kens, College of Pacific.

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