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Shortest Meeting In SAC History Held Tues. Night

Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Affairs Council was one of the shortest on record, lasting only 22 minutes.

Awards Committee Chairman Vic Leedy presented the names of Barbara La Rosa, Zeli McClellan, Alice Whitmoyer, Kathy Wheeler, Joe Saltamachio, Ted Sugar and Jerry Potter to SAC for approval as new members of the Awards Committee.

Bob Foster, Finance Committee chairman, said that Rally Committee had turned in a list of expenditures on the float for Fresno Homecoming, totaling \$173.86. He commended Rally Committee for the accuracy of their report.

Jim Evans, Homecoming Committee chairman, reported that the queen's reception was successful with 82 applicants present.

Tom Bragg, student body president, announced that the agenda for SAC meetings posted at the Student Body Office would be taken down at noon preceding the SAC meeting. No business could be added after its removal.

Frosh-Soph Fight It Out Tomorrow

Annual Frosh-Soph brawl gets underway tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the football practice field.

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Class, the brawl promises a host of entertainment to faculty and students alike. Losers of the brawl have the chore of painting the "P."

Men's events include a six-legged race, a tire drag, a burden relay with feed bags, push ball, wheelbarrow race, tug-of-war, and a greased pole climb.

Women's events are balloon destroyer, with 12 girls per side, and a back to back barrel race.

Three senior students will act as judges for the events. The judges have the right to disqualify any team for unfair practices and award the event to the opponent. In all cases the judges' decision is final.

Following are the rules for the brawl: No shoes or belts will be worn by anyone participating in events. Old T-shirts and levis are to be worn. T-shirts are to be dyed before the brawl (frosh green and soph gold).

Vats of dye will be on the field by 11 a.m. tomorrow. No one will be allowed on the playing field without a dyed T-shirt except officials.

Transportation will be provided from the hill dorms in front of Santa Lucia at 1:30 p.m.

Recruitment-Placement Fellowships Available

College Placement Officer Eugene Rittenhouse announced that a \$1,000 fellowship award for research in the fields of college recruitment and placement is available from the Western College Placement Association.

The "Vera Christie" graduate fellowship is in memory of a long-time manager of the University of California Bureau of Occupations at Berkeley. It is to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices, and objectives of recruitment and placement. The fellowship is available to students or faculty and is an annual award.

Complete details may be obtained from Rittenhouse in the Placement Office.

Poly IE Club Lauded

At a meeting of the college Industrial Engineering Club recently, Frank Sheldon of Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., San Jose, lauded the Industrial Engineering Department. He was a guest speaker at the club.



HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . Miss Patti Walker of Walnut Creek has been elected to reign over 1960 Homecoming. She is a Home Economics Education major. Queen Patti is 5 feet 8 inches tall and has long brown hair.

"Monterey Project" Evolves From Architecture Department

Senior projects are getting underway again on campus.

One completed last quarter was "Monterey Project," the combined efforts of 15 Cal Poly architectural design students. The finished product is a 24 minute movie soon available for public viewing reports George J. Hasslein, architectural engineering department head.

"Monterey Project," although a senior seminar for these design students, is also a dream fulfilled for W. B. Ward, design instructor. Ward contacted R. Buckminster Fuller, engineer-designer, at the request of the Citizens' Planning Association of Monterey

County. It was their hope that Fuller could help them plan for their future in this age of freeways, traffic problems and increasing numbers of motels and tourists.

Fuller accepted the proposal. The first session involved taping what they heard for one week. This, however, did not net the results they wanted. A second trip was made to the Monterey Peninsula with cameras. The desired results were achieved and after hours of editing pictures and providing proper recorded musical score, the industrious 15 came up with a final sequence of slides lasting 24 minutes.

McPhee Appoints Disaster Council

President McPhee has appointed the following staff members to the campus Disaster Committee Executive Council:

Chairman, Ted Mattew; Vice-Chairman, E. L. Fryberger; Assistant chairman, operations, L.E. McFarland; training, Clyde Hostetter; personnel, Don Morris; information, Vince Gates; supply, Gene Brendlin.

Supervisors are: police, Ralph Vorhies; fire, George Cockriel; medical, Dr. Earl Lovett; military, Col. Voehl; livestock, Dick Johnson; salvage, Dick Wiley; communications, Irwin Kogan; local, Ralph Dilts; utilities, Arthur Young; and transport, Jim Carington.

One alternation was also picked for each position.

Patti Walker Reigns Over Homecoming

Patti Walker, a pert little coed from Walnut Creek, will reign over the 1960 Homecoming festivities. She will be crowned Friday night at the Coronation Ball at 10:30 p.m.

A transfer from Modesto Junior College, Queen Patti is a member of the Ski Club, Home Economics Club and the Woman's Residence Council. She's a resident of San Lucia and a Home Economics Education major.

The 21-year-old brunette stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and has blue eyes. She's interested in all outdoor sports and acts as a ski instructor during Winter Quarter at Badger Pass.

Miss Walker's attendants will be Pam Carleton, Tandy Yeckel, Kathy Johnson and Patsy Rodriguez.

Judging Teams Nab Honors At Palace

Seven head of Guernseys were entered from the Cal Poly herd in the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Class individuals were an aged bull, an aged cow, 2-3 year old cows, 2-4 year old cows and two senior calves, the get-of-sire class, best three females, and dairy herd.

Showing the college stock were Paul Sullivan, Mureka, John Ford, Lolita, and Rene Penarel, San Luis Obispo.

A field trip Wednesday to the Cow Palace show was taken by the freshman Dairy Husbandry majors and general Dairy Husbandry students.

Harmon Toone, department head, and Herman Rickard, Dairy instructor, traveled with the group to attend the Holstein and Guernsey show.

The Livestock Judging team returned from the Cow Palace with sixth place honors in the Grand National Intercollegiate Judging contest.

Norm Fowle scored as 4th place high individual among the 55 contestants competing.

Poly ranked third as a team in the sheep division against seven other colleges.

Third place in team judging at the Grand National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging was taken by Cal Poly's Dairy Judging team.

Today, the dairy products judging team leaves for Chicago National Dairy Products contest.

Team members Gary Renger, San Diego; Gary Taylor, Sacramento and Robert Taylor, Oakdale, will be accompanied by coach Howard Eastman.

Grand champion fat lamb of the Grand National Livestock Exposition was exhibited by Gary Ferguson and Tom Westling.

The Southdown wether shown by the men took honors over all exhibitors in the open division showing at the Cow Palace, Oct. 21.

Participants Crawl To Enter Newman Club Costume Dance

Costumed participants will crawl through a tunnel to enter the Newman Club dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Mission High School Gymnasium, reports Gene Gerber, decorations chairman.

Doc O'Hargent, chairman of the club's social committee, announced that costumes may be based on any theme in keeping with traditional Halloween fashions.

Prizes will be awarded to those in the "most original" costume, and the "most striking" costume.

Admission is 25 cents per person. Free refreshments will be served. Rides will leave from Santa Lucia Dorm at 6:45 p.m.



UGLIEST MEN ON CAMPUS . . . take a breather before campaigning begins. Left to right are: Art Niedzielski, Doug Holmes, Gary Compton, Don Mallesco, John Lillis and Clayford McCool. Each vote costs a penny.

How's That Grab Ya?

Tank Painters Tell of Premeditated Crime

Recently, certain unnamed slouts in and about the El Mustang Office area pulled off a coup that would make both El Hot Ness and the "untouchables" turn somewhat green with envy. . . They've uncovered the "inside" story about the "outside" decorative talents of certain students on campus who, just two weeks ago today (or to-night whichever the case may be) redesigned the large water tank on the hill above the mountain dorms.

Of course, in the best interests of society, as well as the budding artists' self-preservation, names will be omitted through this exposure.

The testimony will be offered in the very words of one of the "masterminds" behind the whole diabolical plot. We quote:

"Well, here we were, sitting in our room on the second floor of one of the new dorms (see how sneaky he is), when one of the guys, apparently in a hedonistic trance, gazed up at the water tank on the hill, and muttered, 'Hey, wouldn't that look great painted like a Lucky-Lager can!'"

Of course, the idea had immediate impact. . . Plans were hastily dispatched.

"It was during Welcome Week when we first laid our plans. . . eight of us, working out the caper methodically. . . We first had to determine how much paint would be needed to cover the tank. This was basically simple, we went up the hill and measured the thing. Our calculations completed, we figured two quarts of red, one gallon of gold, and two gallons of white paint were needed, plus many other extras: (ie. . . 12 brushes, 8 rollers, plenty of thinner, ladders, etc.)

After three organizational meetings the artistic octet, (Who, incidentally, are not Architect majors as earlier believed) were in readiness for the actual time for painting.

Pre-caper planning discovered that "Scrutiny" patrolled the campus on a regular run until 3 a.m. Calculations predicted that the patrol car would cruise the area near the tank twice during the period from 12 midnight to 3 a.m., necessitating a "lookout" or guard at the bottom of the hill to warn the painters above to cover themselves as the law passed.

12:10 Saturday morning. . . the plan was underway. The octet, according to plan, marched quietly up the hill, armed to the teeth with their artistic implements. At this point two complications set in: On the way up the hill, the painters ran across a group of five other painters, with decorative ideas of their own. A hasty merger was transacted. The quintet soon agreed that the Lucky-Lager organization's plans were much better than their own. They agreed to stand watch at the bot-

tom of the hill. As the octet approached the tank, they discovered a green maintenance vehicle parked near the tank. A gentleman, apparently "working overtime," was repairing a defective pump on the tank. Total delay: 21 minutes, as the gang secreted themselves in a gully nearby.

Finally, at 1:30 a. m. relative tranquility prevailed across the campus. As per previous plans, one man began to outline the design on the tank, using a miniature version of the tank (with design) as a guide. The actual painting commenced shortly after 1:45 a.m. with all eight men carry-

ing out their assigned duties with consummate ease.

Four hours and 45 minutes later, (0:30 a. m.) the gang had finished their job. The first rays of Saturday morning began to creep over the Poly campus, as eight tired, but jubilant artists returned to their lair.

The results of their labor is history. . . remaining unveiled for for all to see until last Sunday afternoon, when another group of painters, armed this time with silver paint, returned the tank to its former hue.

It all goes to show you: In hoc signo vinces!

Out Of The Din

Dear Potched,

You've just flunked your initial step on the way to learning: "Don't take everything at face value." It is guys or gals like yourself who are suckers for anything extraordinary; suckers for anything you do not understand.

You're a big student now. You are expected to be able to analyze. Emotionalism is for the youngsters. Alas, alack! I regret that I have no more patience for as some instructors say, "It is too bad some students won't leave college with an education."

Oh, by the way, I don't know your real name, but would I be too suppositious if I assumed your

name as one somewhat similar to Dilts? Not without a small change, however. Say by changing the vowel to an o and dropping the last consonant!

Zorro

Oh, shucks! There I went and showed my immature self.

To Mr. Potched:

After reading your article about Mr. Dilts' expression, I would say you were illiterate in history. If you don't like Mr. Dilts' opinions, tell him.

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Men's Gym Chosen As Setting For Presentation of "Messiah"

The Men's Gymnasium will be the setting for San Luis Obispo County's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

The performance is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, to allow the participation of Cal Poly students.

Rehearsals are set for the last three Sundays in November. Dress rehearsal will be Saturday, Dec. 3.

Auditions were held last week in the San Luis Obispo Junior

High School. Names of soloists will be announced later.

For further information, students should contact Chris Thorup, Cal Poly P.O. Box 2153.

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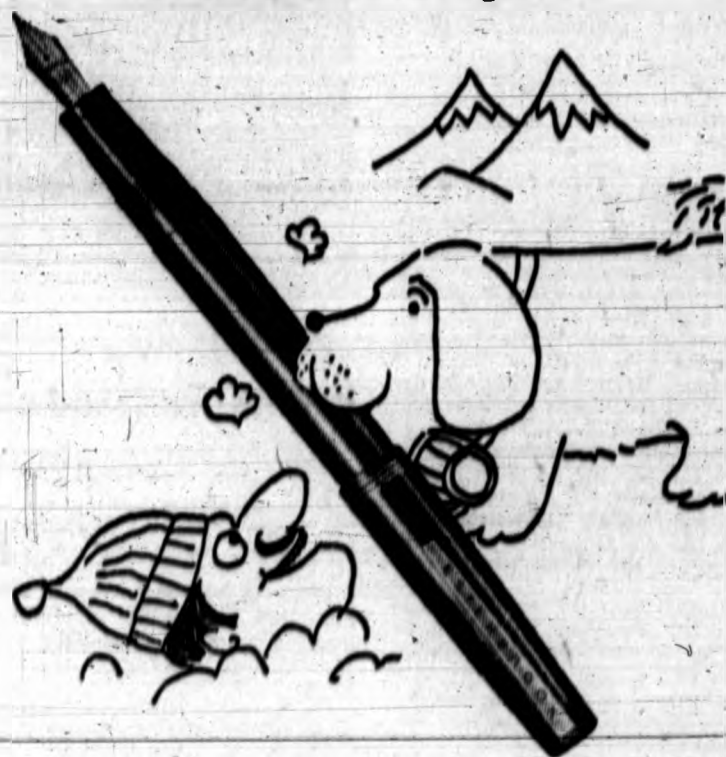
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Warmerdams Battle Tomorrow

While track coach Walt Williamson is in Bowling Green, Ohio with the Mustang griders, Assistant cross-country coach Steve Nutter will handle the coaching chores tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. on the Mustang track as the Mustang

harriers host Fresno State College's cross-country squad.

Fresno will feature the running of talented Ernie Schuffa who beat Mustang ace Jack Wofford earlier this year in Fresno. Wofford plans to avenge his earlier defeat.

Tomorrow's meet might just develop into a "family affair," since the Bulldog squad will be coached by "Dutch" Warmerdam, former world-record pole vaulter, while Bill Warmerdam, Dutch's nephew, will be taking a day off from his basketball practice with the Mustang varsity to compete for the green-gold harriers.

According to Williamson, the course, which is of 8.8 miles distance, will start and end on the Mustang track.

Competing for the Mustangs in addition to Wofford will be Dave Jackson, John Haney, Don Fields, Dave Dickey and Warmerdam.

A total of \$29,500 was earned by the 520 students who had agricultural projects under Foundation sponsorship last year.



HARRIER CAPTAIN . . . Four-year Mustang cross-country veteran Jack Wofford, who placed first in a field of 25 runners last week in Santa Barbara, will appear here today against the Fresno State College harriers in a CCAA dual meet at 1 p.m.

HALLOWEEN HOP

College Union features a special Halloween showing of "The Horror of Dracula," tonight at 11 p.m. in the AC Aud. Preceding the thriller is "Toy Tiger" with Lorraine Day and Jeff Chandler which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Halloween Hayride Hop will be held on the Men's Gymnasium patio tomorrow night with song fests and ghost stories.

Colts End Season Against SJS

Riding the crest of two consecutive wins, Tom Lee's freshman Colt aggregation will meet the San Jose State Spartababe eleven in Spartan Stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coach Lee, in reference to the Spartababe potential remarked, "Any club coached by Bob Jones has to be a hard

CCAA ROUNDUP

First-place Fresno State and league-cellar-dweller San Diego State meet this week in the only CCAA game scheduled. The remaining league members will be busy with non-conference opponents.

The Bulldogs, led by clinch All-American halfback Dale Messer, will be seeking their sixth straight win of the campaign and at the same time will be hoping to grab a firmer hold on the top rung in the CCAA standings which they now share with Long Beach State. The winless Astors will be trying to make a good showing in front of a Homecoming day crowd, but the Bulldogs will rule solid 24 point favorites to remain unbeaten.

One of the best backs on the Pacific Coast, Messer continued his assault on FSC opponents last week as he personally led his Bulldog teammates to a 35-13 romp over Los Angeles State. Messer picked up 116 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns.

Conference dark horse Long Beach State travels north this week to face Chico State. The Forty-Niners, currently enjoying a four game win streak, sailed on a reserve quarterback to help sorral Cal Poly last week. Third-stringer Bob Stangel fired two TD passes, scored once himself and overall completed 10 of 17 passes good for 188 yards as the 49'ers stomped the Mustangs, 26-13.

nosed bunch." Lee's theory is bolstered by the San Jose club's 14-14 deadlock with a highly-touted fresh unit from Stanford University earlier this season. However, Lee should manage to present a weak smile when he remembers how his proteges whipped the UCLA Bruababes 12-0 in Mustang Stadium two weeks back. The Bruababes also tied Stanford 2-2 last week—giving a slight pre-game edge to the Colts.

For further proof, the Spartababes knocked over Fresno State's frosh 40-8, while the Leemen whitewashed the Bullpups 44-0.

The Colts currently have a two win, one loss, one tie record on the 1960 season. In addition to the UCLA and Fresno State victories, the Colts dropped a 28-6 decision to Modesto J.C. and played to a 6-6 deadlock with Taft J.C. Today's game rounds out the current schedule for the Colts.

Spartababe Coach Bob Jones is expected to start Dave Gardner (185) and Dave Johnson (185), at ends; John Duggan (208) and Ralph Wenzel (200), tackles; Ken Sandefur (215) and Jim Raby (200), guards, and Steve Mumma (190), center. Jones' backfield will see Walt Roberts (184) at quarterback, Bob Bonds (190) and Tom Cousey (185) at halves, with Brad Posey (208) at fullback.

Lee will open with Doc Tut-hill (180) and Fred Whittingham (220), ends; Tony Bouse (215) and Paul Ehrmann (220), tackles; Connie Barger (200) and John Albee (198), guards, and Jim Riley (200), center. The Colt backfield will include Jack Jordan (175) at quarterback, Fred Ragata (180) and Bill Crow (160), at halves, with Jack Clark (190) at fullback.

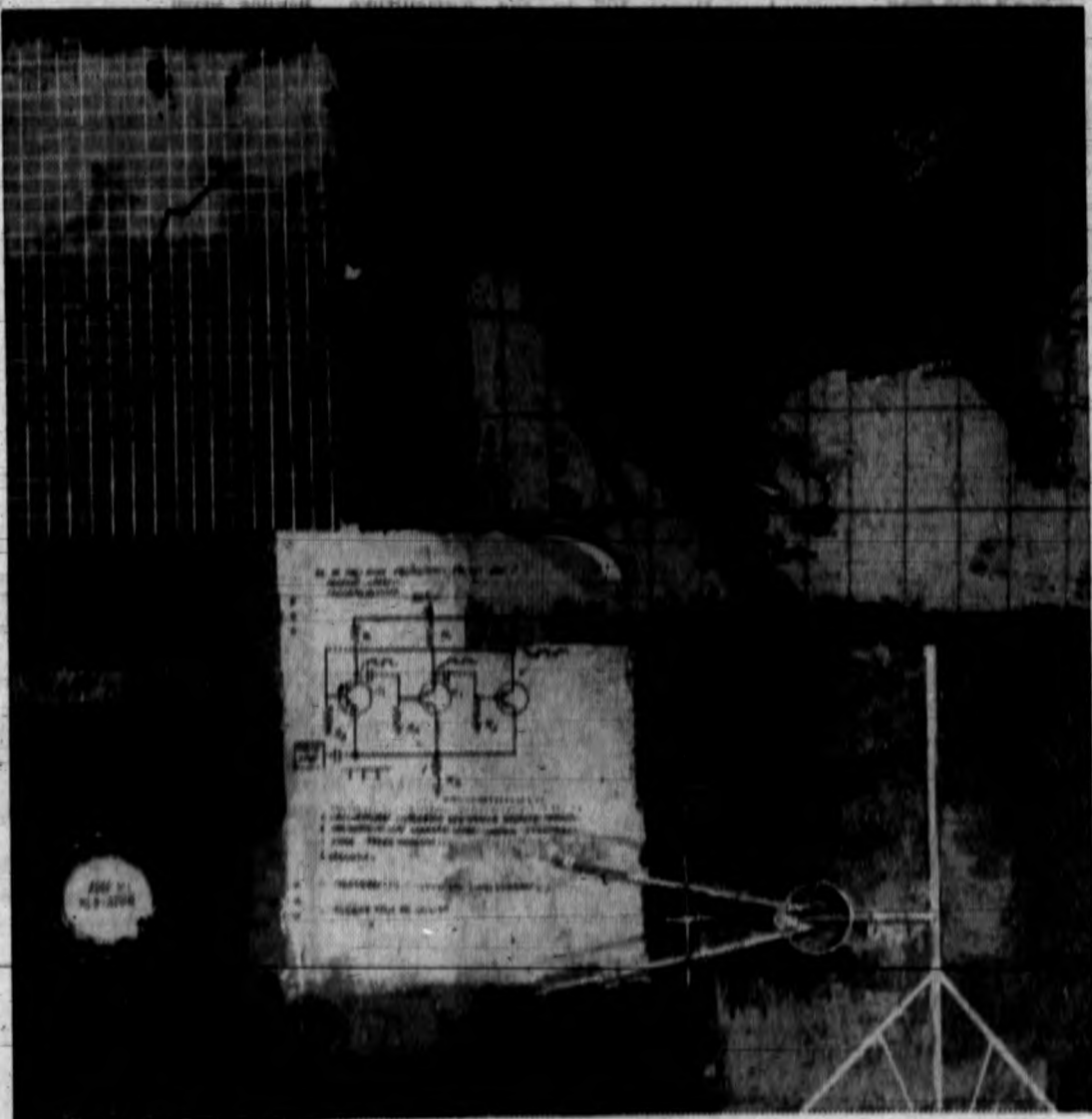
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Take the case of Mustang wrestlers Lynn Dyche and Jim Root. Both men are currently boasting large squads or "stables" complete with the cream of the local grunt and groan crop. Root, heading a group of grapplers under the name of the "Mustang Wrestling Club," lists gladiators such as "Battlin"

Bobby Bruner (115 pounds), and "Wiry" Harry Bruner (147 pounds). Dyche, heading the Rhasta Dorm bannons, lists 107-pounder John Bell as a "clinch" to wrap up top honors during the tourney scheduled from Nov. 21 and 22.

A pre-tourney war, however, may break out between Dyche and Root. Seems both boys have claimed the services of "Little Al" Mariani, a 240 pound dynamo, tabbed as a shoo-in by mut railbirds.

Imagine the impact on both boys, if someone came in at the last minute with another group of grapplers to win the tourney. It's possible. With ten weights available, there's plenty of positions open for the tourney. Sign up in the Men's Gym lobby.

While Dyche and Root are busy corraling wrestling talent, a somewhat abbreviated gentleman named Bruner with a somewhat enlarged imagination, is currently building a fistie aggregation, (along with Freddy Martin), appropriately called the All-American stable for the forthcoming novice boxing tourney. More about Bruner's escapades next week.

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Soccer Team Meets USF Tomorrow

by Bill Brown

Cal Poly's soccer team will travel to the Bay Area tomorrow to meet the University of San Francisco in a contest scheduled to start at noon.

Winners of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Far West soccer championship last year, the USF booters boast a current record of one win, one draw and one loss. Their only defeat came at the hands of San Jose State, 3-1. San Jose squeezed past the Mustangs last week 3-2 in a contest played here.

Tentative starting lineup for tomorrow's contest: J. Patino; F. Cu-billas, Bahador; J. Ayala, E. Lopes, J. Valdes; T. Mombialo, B. Brown, F. Girbal, P. Ngoo, R. Sharafetdin. Mustang reserves will be A. Mhgoyb, F. Chavez, M. Hamid, A. Aull, G. Villamil, and C. Jimenes.

The Little Theater and Music Building containing a 500-seat theater, is expected to be completed by September, 1961.

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Mustangs Meet Nation's No. 2 Grid Power in Ohio Tomorrow

As you read this, Coach Leroy Hughes and a group of 85 Mustang gridgers are in Bowling Green, Ohio, trying to get into the right frame of mind to meet the nation's No. 2 small college football team tomorrow afternoon. According to the Mustang's schedule the club they meet in tomorrow's matinee

Frosh Roundballers Please Coach in First-Week Drills

Cal Poly freshman basketball coach Tom Sawyer is all smiles over the large turnout of prospective cagers for the Colt roundball 10-game season.

Heading the prospects for the Colts are a pair of ex-servicemen in the form of Ron Wilmont (6-6), and Bob Horwath, (6-2). Horwath played ball with returning Mustang cager Theo Dunn in Germany.

Sawyer has been praising the merits of Jim Deacon (6-11), Mike Monroe (6-4), Joe Baltamachio (6-11), Jim Huseman (6-0) and Butch Jones (6-1).

Other top prospects for the Colts are Pete Henry, Tom Klesch, Rich Hughes, Connie Laskey, Melvin Aoki, Ernie Hanton, Mike Hooy, Lon Duke, Walt Glacomina, Frank Mosely, Ken Johnson, Rich Zwa-konher, Ed Chaviera, Jim Morely and Bill Hurt.

Managers for the forthcoming season are Bill Wright and Bill McLain for the varsity Mustangs, and Carroll Thomas for the Colts.

VOTE IN AG. ED BUILDING

Room 108 in the Agriculture Education Building will be reserved on Nov. 8 all day and evening for use by the County Clerk's office as a county precinct voting area.

Last year Americans spent \$1.7 billion on dentist care.

is listed as the Bowling Green University Falcons. According to various football experts, the Mustangs just might be "Watching the Falcons Go By" tomorrow, since BG is currently working on a 16-game undefeated streak, dating back to the 1958 season.

The Falcons have garnered five wins this season with victories over Marshall, 14-7; Miami (Ohio), 21-13; Western Michigan, 14-13; Toledo, 14-3 and a 27-0 shutout of Kent State last weekend.

Bowling Green appears even tougher than last year's undefeated squad, since they have 21 returning lettermen plus 16 varsity reserves back. The Mustangs, on the other hand, are shorter in the manpower department than they have been since Hughes came here in 1959.

The Mustangs should be in a "fair" state of health for the eastern clash, with reserve quarterback Dick McBride's ankle injury and starting center John Brennan's shoulder hurt listed as the main Mustang defects.

Currently leading the Mustangs in the scoring department after five games is halfback Roger Kelly with 24 points. The 185-pound halfback has gained 273 yards via the airwaves in addition to 143 yards on the ground.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Bowling Green	Cal Poly
Blair (QB)	Hill (QB)
Adams (RB)	Ross (RB)
Colaner (RB)	Adams (C)
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Cramer (LB)	Talbot (LB)
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Kleinman (LB)	Bowser (LB)

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