

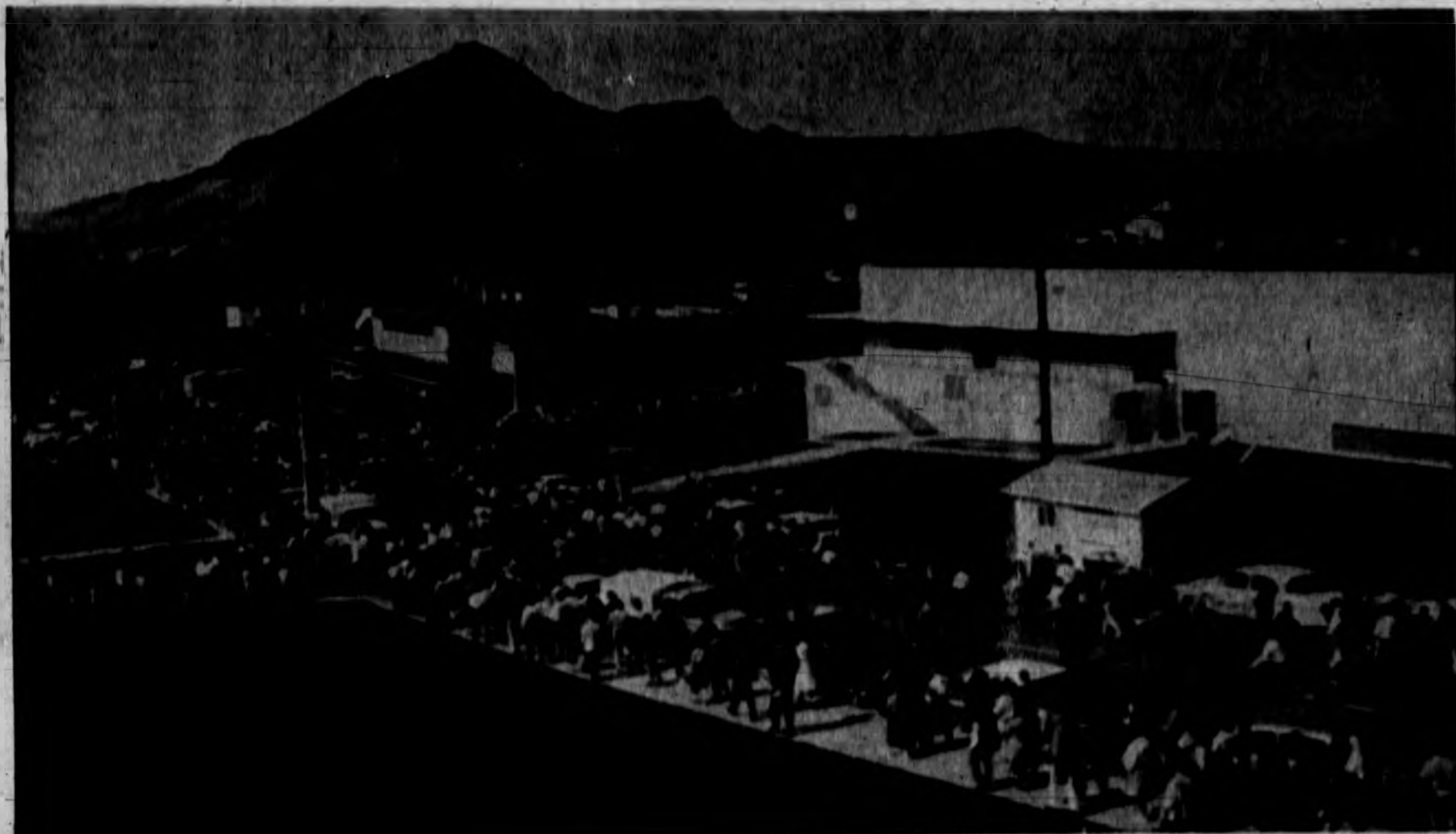
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THE LONG WALK BACK . . . More than 5000 students and friends of Cal Poly filed solemnly out of the Men's Gymnasium Monday morning after memorial services for 16 football players, team manager and local Mustang Booster who perished in the tragic plane crash Saturday. Vice-President Robert Kennedy and Clyde Fisher, dean of the college, spoke in honor of the deceased and gave recent reports on the survivors in Toledo hospitals. Local Clergymen led the entire assembly in prayer.

College Officials Tell Flight Insurance Facts

Cal Poly contracted for the Ohio flight through the Air Charter Traffic Exchange which is a division of the Independent Air Lines Association. The plane used was an Arctic Pacific Air Line plane. The company is a member of the Independent Air Lines Association. Newspaper reports indicate a liability insurance of \$50,000 per seat. The college has not yet been able to confirm this from the company nor details of the insurance as to maximum liability.

The Arctic Pacific Air Line has assumed the responsibility of shipping the bodies to the home towns designated by the families and has provided high quality caskets contained in shipping cases. Cal Poly has confirmed that the air line has accepted financial responsibility for these costs, according to R. E. Kennedy, vice-president of the college.

Cal Poly carries a comprehensive general liability policy with the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. The policy covers actions of the Associated Student Body which contracted, through its Associated Student Body manager, Robert L. Spink, with the Arctic Pacific Air Line for the Ohio flight. The policy is a comprehensive general liability policy and provides coverage in the areas of bodily injury liability and property damage liability.

The bodily injury liability limits are: (a) \$100,000 each person; (b) \$500,000 each occurrence; (c) \$500,000 aggregate products. The college has been in contact with the Hartford agency to determine applicability.

The college carries a standard National Collegiate Athletic Insurance policy that is handled by the Globe Indemnity Co. This policy provides up to \$5,000 for medical expenses for each athlete. The Globe Indemnity Co. has a representative at the scene of the accident.

The college's five state employees in the accident, the four coaches and Dr. Art James of the College Health Center are fully covered by the State Compensation Insurance Fund. The fund's representatives have requested Toledo hospitals to send all medical bills for these five employees to the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

The college will release all insurance information pertinent to this accident when the full information is documented.

Books At High Noon Features "Importance Of Being Earnest"

Theater in the round as the method of presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be the Books at High Noon subject for Keith Nielsen, Nov. 8, in Lib. 118.

Wilde's play is a comedy of wit in which the pretentiousness of social modes and conventions is exposed, and the clichés of polite conversation are shown to be contrary to actuality by being turned topsy-turvy.

Nielsen is advisor to the student drama group which is presenting the play on campus later in the month. They are retaining the British accent but translating the setting and characters from late 19th century society to present college life.

Students Establish Memorial Fund

Numerous offers of assistance to student families hit by the tragic air crash in Ohio that took the lives of 16 football players and a manager and injured 19 others last Saturday has resulted in establishment of a Student Memorial Fund Committee.

Because some wives and children of football players were seriously affected economically and will require immediate aid as well as long-range assistance, many persons have asked the college where contributions can be sent. One player, whose income was from his regular job in the college restaurant, left his wife and four small children.

Another player left one small baby and another expected shortly. One other player also left a child, making a total of six youngsters of under-school age fatherless. Several of the injured players also have wives and children.

Examples to the college suggest establishment of family relief funds, scholarships for the youngsters and other living memorials.

The Student Memorial Fund Committee was established through the initiative of student leaders of both the San Luis Obispo and the Pomona campuses of Cal Poly.

According to Howie Bryant, chairman of the student donation committee, boxes have been put in

each dormitory in hopes that all students will contribute. Dorm managers are asked to turn in the money to Don Nelson, college business manager in Adm. 108.

A committee composed of Student Affairs Council representatives from the divisional councils has been formed to coordinate contributions from students and organizations.

Committee members include: Howie Bryant, chairman, Stan Kellerup, Vice Landy, Judy Dubay, Randy Smith, Larry Anderson, Earl Towson, Donn Johnson, and Herb Mueller.

Contributions may be turned in to Don Nelson in Adm. 108. Nelson treasurer of the Memorial Fund, requests that the money not be earmarked for any specific family or purpose in order to facilitate a fair distribution.

Members of the Memorial Fund Committee are: Clyde Fisher, dean of the college; C. O. McCorkle, dean of the Kallio campus; Don Nelson, college business manager; Harold Wilson, dean of the educational services; Everett Chandler, dean of students; Russ Sawyer, ASB president K-V campus; Tom Bragg, ASB president, SLO campus; George Mayhew ASB vice president, SLO campus; and Donald Van Harnavald, alumni association president.

Wires, Cards, Letters Flood Campus Mail

Telegrams from all over the country poured into the college following last weekend's tragedy.

Addressed to the Associated Student Body, President McPhoe, the deans and athletic department, wires, cards and letters were expressions of sympathy and assistance, moral and financial.

"Ventura College joins you in your sorrow. You have our prayers and deepest sympathy," signed the Associated Student Body, Ventura College. This was a typical wire, received by the college on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, secretary to Vice-President Bob Kennedy, estimated some 200 wires had been received in the office by Tuesday afternoon. Cards and letters not included are still coming in.

A wire from Nuremberg Institute, Nuremberg, Germany and from Chief Justice Earl Warren, Washington, D.C. are now in thick folders. Alumni from various parts of the nation, as well as in foreign countries sent messages.

Senders included: The president of Pennsylvania

Military College, Loyola University; Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; Los Angeles Dodgers, IBM Employment Office, San Jose; LaVern College; Associated Students University of California, Berkeley; Western Growers, Sacramento; Jesse Hill director of athletics, USC; Prairie View A. & M., Texas; Chico State Student Body and Faculty; University of Iowa; Brigham Young University, Utah; Alpha Zeta National Fraternity, Washington, D.C.; Holy Cross football team, Massachusetts; Delta Sigma Phi, Fresno State; St. Mary's Student Body, Moraga; Notre Dame Academy, Watsonville; Trenton State College, New Jersey; Toledo Council of Churches, vice president, University of California; Orange County State College, Independent Airline Association, Washington D. C.; football captains of San Diego State College, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona; San Francisco State College Student Body; Pepperdine College, Idaho State, Eastern Washington

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Los Angeles State College, College of Pacific, California Western University, San Diego; Long Beach College, Atascadero High, City College of San Francisco.

Many wires were received from parents, boosters and friends of the college. The halls and offices are filled with verbal expressions.

Funerals Scheduled Today, Tomorrow For Crash Victims

Funeral services will be held today for several of the players who died in the tragic plane crash. Services for today are as follows: Guy Hennigan, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 615 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, 2 p.m.; Lynn Lobough, First Methodist Church, Gage & Rita Sts., Huntington Park, 10 a.m.; Larry Austin, Green Lawn Chapel, 8700 River Blvd., Bakersfield, 1:30 p.m.; Joel Copeland, Green Lawn Chapel, 3 p.m.; Jim Ledbetter, St. John's Church, Polson, 10 a.m.; Pete Mashino, Old Mission, San Luis Obispo, 10 a.m.; Bill Stewart Palmer-Waters Chapel, 1864 Figueroa, San Luis Obispo, 2 p.m.; Wendell Miner, So. L.A. Community Church, Athens Way & Imperial Highway, L.A., 2 p.m.

Tomorrow's services will be held at the following times and places: Vic Hall, Bellevue Community Church, 118th & Stanford, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Wayne Norrensen, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 655 W. 70th St., Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Curtis Hill, Zion Church, California & T Sts., Bakersfield, 10 a.m.; Don O'Meara, Catholic Church, 4th St., Madera, 10 a.m.; Marshall Kullu, Higgins Mortuary Chapel, 1810 A St., Antioch, 2 p.m.; and John Bell, Chappin Chapel, 86th & Michigan Ave., Chicago 18, Illinois, 11 a.m.

Services were held yesterday for Red Baughn, Ray Porras, Dean Carlson, and Gary Van Horn.

Some Players Start Trek Home; Others Arrive Next Week

Several Cal Poly football players, injured in the Toledo plane crash that killed 16 persons last Saturday, will return to the Pacific Coast soon.

Carl Bowser and Dick McBride were to fly to Bakersfield last night, according to Everett Chandler, dean of students, who talked with El Mustang yesterday afternoon. Coaches Sheldon Harden and Walt Williamson along with President and Mrs. McPhoe returned to the coast this week. The McPhoes and Harden returned to campus Tuesday night. Williamson stayed in Los Angeles with relatives.

Dean Chandler remarked that Brent Jobe, Jerry Williams, General Owens and Jim Fahay have been released from hospitals and are now in hotels. Fred Brown left Thursday for the coast and will stop over in Kansas City to see relatives.

The dean said that Jobe, Williams, Owens, and Fahay will probably return next week.

Conditions of other persons in hospitals as related by Chandler: Listed as good—John Brennan, Bill Dauphin, Bill Ross, Roy Seabrook, Bob Johnson, Gil Stork, Russ Woods, Ted Tollner, Coaches Roy Hughes, Howard O'Daniels, and Dr. Art James, team physician.

Boger Kelley's condition is listed as poor. Conditions of Al Marshall and John Nottelshap, sports editor of the Telegram-Tribune, are given as serious.

Dean Chandler attended the Bowling Green Memorial services yesterday with 5000 persons filling the student union, dining hall, hallways and overflowing outside. "Everyone has been marvelous. You can't imagine the warmth that Bowling Green State University and the City of Toledo have shown," Chandler said.

Benefits Spring Up Over Nation; SIS Plans Campus Drive

Memorial drives and benefit football games to support the Cal Poly Memorial Fund have sprung up over the nation.

San Jose State College announced Thursday they will conduct a campus-wide drive to support the fund which will help the families of students killed or injured in the plane crash Saturday.

Dr. Vernon Loose, director of athletics at Los Angeles State College, is promoting a football game between the winner of the California Collegiate Athletic Association—either Fresno State or Long Beach State—and Bowling Green State University. Loose said he has tentative approval of the college student bodies and the administrations and Executive Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which has to

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Home Concert Records May Still Be Bought

Harold P. Davidson, Music Department chair for the past 24 years, has answered to many different names in the past, but lately he's assuming the role of a philanthropist.

For example, Davidson recently announced that for the first time in the history of the Music Department, recordings of the annual Home Concert are being made available for the benefit of new students and those who failed to buy records last spring when they were on sale.

Not only will the recordings serve as a preview of the 1961 Home Concert, but they can be classified as "collector's items." This is the last chance anyone will have to purchase a recording of the 1960-61 version of the various musical organizations.

The high-fidelity, long-play, 8 1/8 discs were recorded by Century Recording Co., featuring both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, in addition to five selections by the popular Collegian dance orchestra.

The records are on sale now in the ASB office in limited number for \$2.50 each.

Literary Talent Sought For Campus Magazine

Poly Syllables, campus literary magazine, is currently accepting manuscripts for publication in its 1960-61 issue, which will be out in the early part of the new year.

Short stories, plays, essays, and poems of all types will be considered, according to magazine co-editors Art Vinacel and Derek Mills. Anyone interested in submitting work, or in participating in the publication of the magazine is urged to leave work in the ASB office, Box 114.

Writer's Forum, the organization which produces the magazine, meets regularly on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Manuscripts are reviewed and leading personalities from the local area appear as guest speakers.

CU Presents Two Films

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is the title of the 10 cent movie to be shown tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock in the AC Auditorium. It stars Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, Jack Carson and Mamie Van Doren.

The movie is a musical comedy featuring the popular "Ain't Misbehavin'" Dixie Mambo.

Tomorrow night the Assembly Committee of the College Union will show "The Promoter," an English film starring Alec Guinness and Glynis Johns.

Guinness plays an ingenious young, lovable rogue who is elected mayor of the town after a series of remarkable maneuvers.

MOCK ELECTION TODAY

A mock election booth is set up in front of the library. The names of both candidates will be on the ballot along with propositions 1 and 18. Students are asked by the Young Democrats Club, who are sponsoring the election, to indicate their major.



BY THE BUSHEL . . . Gene Lens, right, Cal Poly swimmer who placed seventh in the 400-meter Olympic event in Rome, is shown with Coach Dick Anderson with some of the trophies he has acquired during his four years at Cal Poly. Medal in lower left hand corner is for his placing in the Olympics. The oriental looking trophy between Anderson and Lens was given to the Mustang mermen during a trip through Japan with an American swimming aggregation.

Mustang Olympic Swimmer Reminisces

by HILL BROWN

"To say that American athletes were 'living it up' and not training at the Olympics is ridiculous,"

says Gene Lens, architectural major and Mustang swimmer who represented the United States at the Rome Olympics.

Lens explained that if the athletes had "lived it up" it would have ruined their chances for a gold medal, and winning a medal was everyone's desire.

Lens represented the United States in the 400-meter freestyle where he was second in his qualifying heat, and placed seventh in the final. Last year he represented America in the Pan American Games and was a member of a team that toured Japan.

Friendly relations between athletes of all nations was outstanding especially between the United States and Russian competitors. Lens recalls an experience involving teammate Paul Halt, a Russian athlete, and himself. It occurred while they were getting acquainted and trying to break the language barrier. The Russian introduced himself, giving his last name. Paul Halt replied, "Me Halt." The Red athlete looked

amused but recovered after an explanation. After this incident, Halt was known as "friendship" around the Olympic village. The only sign of resentment was between the United States and the Australian swimming teams, and solely because they were rivals for top honors, Lens said.

One incident occurred in the 100-meter dash where John Devitt of Australia was given the decision over Lance Larson of the United States. Lens said that from his vantage point he firmly believed that Larson won.

On the subject of judges, Gene commented that the competitors were amateurs and the judges were in the same class. Poor judging not only in swimming but in many other events was the only black mark in the whole competition, Lens remarked.

The Mustang swimmer worked out four hours every day during the Olympics, two hours in the morning and two at night. While they were training the Russians took movies of their workouts, Lens related.

Lens likes the beautiful old city of Rome and the tantalizing Italian food. His dislikes were few but include the unbearable heat which at many times was over 100 degrees. The beds in the dormitories were most uncomfortable, he said. The mattresses were straw and many of the athletes preferred to sleep on the floor.

What does the future hold for American athletes? Lens can only speak for the swimmers, and he sees a bright future. In the 400 meters nine Americans have swum under 4:30.0, while only three Japanese and two Australians have. This United States domination is noticeable not only in the 400 meters but in many other events, Lens feels.

At the close of the Olympics, Gene announced his retirement from competitive swimming. At the present he is attempting to form a swim club in San Luis Obispo. His future plans after graduation include applying for a commission in the navy and afterwards entering the architectural field as a structural engineer.

In a recent speech, Lens gave credit for his swimming successes to three coaches: Bob Kipphut, Continued on page 8

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Cal Poly Continued To Capture Honors At Cow Palace Show

Cal Poly livestock exhibitors continued their winning ways at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Besides the grand champion fat lamb and open pen of three fat lambs shown by Gary Ferguson and Tom Westing, Polyans had the grand champion carload of beef cattle.

Annabelle Alberti, Norm Fowle, Dwayne Holmdahl, Don Mitchell, Robert Saunders and Fred Radel-finger were winners of the 15 Aberdeen Angus steers that captured the highest award over all other open division exhibitors.

The earload off Shorthorn steers shown by Harry Masterson and Jack Scott won the top prize for their class.

Reserve champion Hereford carload was exhibited by Cal and Delbert Clement, John Collier and Randy Olson.

Charles Bruce and Bill Harlow were project winners of the reserve champion Angus senior calf.

First place Angus junior yearling was fitted out by Duane Offield and Robert Albersdorf.

Cross bred market hogs exhibited by Doug Dickinson, Dan Robbins and Jeff Jefferies won second place in pen of three. As individuals the Berkshire, Yorkshire cross-breeds took 3rd, 4th and 6th.

Poland China market hogs placed second and fifth in their class.

Gurnseys from the college herd took top honors over the many exhibitors from nation wide dairies.

Senior and Grand Championship was taken by the aged cow in the

show string. First and second place four-year olds, third place aged bull, third place heifer calf and third place get-of-sire were other placings.

Paul Sullivan, John Ford and Rene Pasauri also fitted the first place best-three-females and second place dairy herd.

The exhibitors and dairy stock returned from the Cow Palace yesterday at the close of an eleven day show.

Yearbook Sets Club Photo Schedule

Pictures for publication in El Mustang, the campus yearbook, of all recognized clubs and organizations will be taken between Tuesday and Friday Nov. 15-18.

A complete schedule, listing the time and place for the taking of each club's photograph, has been announced by Judy Kent, in charge of the clubs and organizations section in El Mustang. The time schedule will be published in El Mustang soon. Students are asked to check the list carefully for the pictures in which they are to appear.

All photos will be taken in Lib. 114 or Classroom 6 between 4 and 6 p.m. on all four days.

Eighty-four organizations are to be photographed during this time. A period of 10 minutes has been allotted for the taking of each picture. Students are asked to be punctual in order that delays may be avoided.

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Students Urged To Take Free Influenza Shots

Dr. Earl Lovett urges returning students to come in for free influenza shots. "The shots do not cost the student and it reduces the number of flu cases to less than one per cent," he said.

The poly valent flu shot given by the health center is a combination of all the current flus. Immunization lasts about a year.

The average stay for patients in the infirmary is about 3.2 days and the cost is about \$80. The cost for the flu shot is 97 cents.

Last year 2,910 flu shots were given.

Mustang Olympic Swimmer Reminisces

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former Yale University coach under whom Lens trained for two summers; Willis Casey, coach of the swimmers who toured Japan, and Anderson, the Cal Poly coach.

Said Lens, "Kipthuth is a great conditioner. Casey is good for getting swimmers ready for a race, and coach Anderson is a combination of both these men."

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sanction NCAA post-season games. The contest is tentatively set for Friday, Dec. 2, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The coliseum commission has granted use of the stadium, rent free, Dr. Loebe said.

The local newspaper, Telegram-Tribune, is promoting a football game between Hancock College and another state junior college for Nov. 18 in Poly Stadium.

Cal Poly, Pomona, will hold two Memorial Fund games. The Arizona State Flagstaff, contest Nov. 5 and the Redlands University game Nov. 12, will be held with donations

going to the fund.

This Saturday Bowling Green State University will meet Southern Illinois University in Bowling Green in a memorial game. Both teams are undefeated.

It is reported that two high schools in the Bakersfield area are to hold memorial games this weekend.

A memorial observance will be held Friday night in Paso Robles prior to the Lompoc High, Paso Robles High football game. Dean Carlson of Lompoc and Gary Van Horn of Paso Robles were both killed in the accident.



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With an identical 44-19 score of an earlier season match with Fresno State, Cal Poly's cross-country team fell to the Bulldogs for the second time during the 1960 season last Saturday on the Cal Poly course.

Though the score proved identical, the individual times were much better than the previous meet held in Fresno. In fact, Ernie Schults of Fresno and Jack Wofford of Cal Poly, who placed one-two in the meet, both broke the former track record of 16:48 minutes established by Mustang Dave Biedman in 1958.

Schults, who repeated his ear-

lier win over Wofford Saturday, circled the 3.2 mile run in 16:29, while Wofford placed second in the field of 14 runners with a 16:37. Wofford maintained a short lead over the remainder of the runners until Schults passed him near the two mile mark.

Mustang basketball, Bill Warmerdam, attempting to distance for the first time, managed to place 18th, much to the pleasure of bulldog coach, "Dutch" Warmerdam, Bill's uncle.

The Mustang harriers plan to compete in a practice meet with Allan Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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FRESH WIN AGAIN A greasy freshman pole climber, aided and abetted by a fellow freshman, shimmies his way to victory in the annual Fresh-Boph brawl held last Saturday. The freshmen won 8-3.

Mustang Mermen Swim In Poly Pool Today

Local aqua-bugs will get a chance to watch Dick Anderson's water polo squad today at 4 p.m. in the Poly Pool as they host a group of splashers from San Fernando State.

The Mustang poloists divided a pair of contests last week, downing Los Angeles State in a league match 12-11 in an overtime affair after the regulation game ended in a 8-8 tie. The Mustangs dropped a practice game to Fullerton Junior College 10-7 prior to the L.A. State victory.

Anderson's swimmers are currently holding down second place in the conference with two wins and one defeat.

Leading the Mustangs in the scoring department for the first six games are Allan Starr with 17 goals, Francis Bell, 11; Jim Wilson, Larry Cole and Bill Furrow with four each, and Jim Mitchell with three goals.

The Eighteenth Annual Poly Vue—open house—attracted an estimated 5,000 people to tour the educational displays and visit the Kellogg campus in 1959-60.

Construction of an English and Speech wing to the Agriculture and Social Science Building should begin in October, 1961.

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Soccer Team Drops Outing to USF, 3-0

Cal Poly's soccer team dropped their second consecutive match at the hands of the University of San Francisco last Saturday, 3-0.

The USF booters displayed a superior squad from the very outset, with Shai Levy marking the first tally after 16 minutes had passed. The Mustangs attempted to strike back six minutes later when Frederico Girbal's shot at the goal was picked off at the last second by the USF goalie. The balance of the contest proved to be a test of the Mustang's defensive talent, which proved good enough to hold the Dons' to a 1-0 halftime bulge.

Second-half scoring saw San Franciscans Tony Njoku and Frank Palasueles grabbing one goal each for the balance of the scoring.

The Mustang starting lineup: Patinof, Lopes, Cubillas, Girbal, Bahador, Ayala, Mombela, Brown, Adam, Chow, and Sharafetdin.

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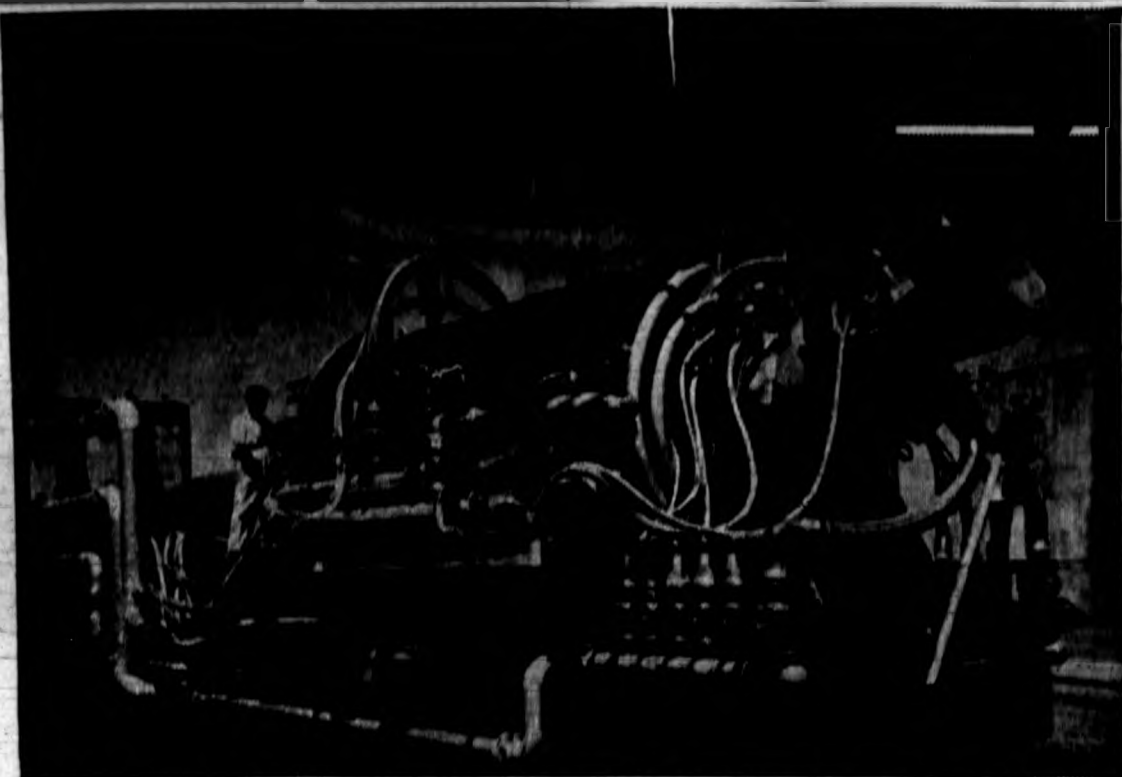
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