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### FINAL EXAMINATION TIME TABLE

December 8 through 12

Find your class time in the body of the table. At the top of the column is the day of the final examination; to the left is the time of the examination. For a three-hour course such as a class at 9:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the time of the final is indicated as Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30. Only the first two of these hours are used. For a class meeting at 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday or 9:00 Tuesday and Thursday, the examination period provided is Tuesday, Dec. 9th at 10:30 and 11:30. In lab classes, the final is given during the last lab period.

DAY OF FINAL	Monday Dec. 8	Tuesday Dec. 9	Wed. Dec. 10	Thursday Dec. 11	Friday Dec. 12
Time of day					
7:30	8 M	9 M	10 M	11 M	12 M
8:30	8 W	9 W	10 W	11 W	12 W
9:30	8 F	9 F	10 F	11 F	12 F
10:30	8 T	9 T	10 T	11 T	12 T
11:30	8 Th	9 Th	10 Th	11 Th	12 Th
1:00	ME 121	1 M	2 M	3 M	4 M
2:00	only	1 W	2 W	3 W	4 W
3:00		1 F	2 F	3 F	4 F
4:00		1 T	2 T	3 T	4 T
5:00		1 Th	2 Th	3 Th	4 Th

The following items should be considered when determining your examination hours.

1. One hour lectures are limited to one hour final examination.
2. Evening classes as well as all Welding and Machine Shop will hold their final the last class or laboratory meeting.
3. Combination lecture-laboratory courses will use their first meeting hour to determine the day on which the examination will be held.
4. In lab classes the final is given during the last lab period.

### Arabian Minister Is College Speaker

"The Arab World and the West" will be the subject of a talk to be given by the Reverend Samir Jamil Habbib during College Hour this Thursday, November 20. The Rev. Habbib's talk will be presented in the A. C. auditorium beginning at 11 a.m. College Union assemblies committee and Arab Club are co-sponsoring the assembly.

The Rev. Habbib has been active in Arab student affairs. In the United States he has served on the national executive committee of the Organization of Arab Students in the U.S.A. and also as chairman of the Arab National Student Association's 9th, 10th, and 11th Congresses.

Although an Arab, Habbib is ordained to the Episcopal ministry. His family have been Arab Episcopalians for some three generations. His father, Judge Jamil I. Habbib, is a retired Senior Court Judge who is at present Chancellor of the Episcopal Arch Diocese of the Middle East and a former vice chairman of the Arab Episcopal National Church Council. The family home is in Jerusalem, Jordan.

### FM 300, Three Day Class, Takes Trip

Kings, Tulare, and Fresno are counties that Cal Poly students will visit on the third annual Farm Management field trip Dec. 12 through 15 through a course known as FM 300.

"The trip open to all agricultural division majors, is held for the purpose of showing students various successful farms in California," explains J. Phillip Bromley, Farm Management instructor and advisor of the group.

The field trip, good for one unit, will take in three major California farming counties and students will visit farms and ranches in Corcoran, Chowchilla, Five Points, Firebaugh, Tulare, Visalia, Manger, Dinuba, Groal, and Huron.

Some of the types of farms and ranches the students will visit are deciduous fruit, citrus, cotton, vegetable, grape, and livestock.

All agricultural students interested in the trip are asked to sign up in Farm Management office in Cu-7. The cost of the trip will be about \$80 and transportation will be provided by private school busses.

### Former Student Describes South American Country

By Steve Emmanuel  
Past Editor, El Mustang

Ecuador, South America—It looks like San Luis Obispo as I look out this window next to the typewriter. In fact I've seen any number of places that look like parts of California in my six month visit to Ecuador as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

I'm packing my suitcases this week for the return trip and packing with them lots of thoughts and colored slides to share with farm and community organizations.

The industrial and agricultural potential of Ecuador and the other South American countries makes happy thinking. There's lots of land here, lots of plants and farming methods to be adapted to the various regions, and plenty of natural and human resources to develop industry and market farm and factory product.

But it's no get rich quick continent as is often thought at home. Sure, there's money to be made but no easier or with less investment than in the United States. But I'm positive there are thousands of creative, adventure laden careers to be made here by young North Americans.

A more picturesque country is hard for me to imagine. In the sierra region, rugged mountains and evergreen valleys are everywhere and the poncho clad in-

### Judging Team Back From Golden Spike

Cal Poly livestock team was to return from the Golden Spike Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah yesterday, after competing there last weekend. Advisor R. F. Johnson, along with the six-member team, spent two and one half days at the event, the major livestock show of the inter-mountain area. As of publication deadline, their scores were not known.

Members include Lilla Hunter, Hollister; Aaron Nelson, El Cajon; James Cody, La Mesa; David Rickanrud, San Luis Obispo; Kent Whipple, Alamo, Nevada; and Don Tompkins, King City.

This group won first place at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, last week, and plan to leave Wednesday, November 24, for Chicago.

### Campus Magazine Accepting Material

Campus writers are invited to submit material for the first issue of the Cal Poly literary magazine, Poly Syllables, announced Gerry Anderson, editor.

Material may be submitted to the magazine's editorial office in CU R or to Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson in the English department office in Lib. 212.

The editorial staff of Poly Syllables, includes: Gerry Anderson, senior English major from Santa Maria, editor; Will Penna, senior English major from Larkspur, associate editor; Jim Henson, sophomore Social Science major from San Luis Obispo, business manager; Bruce Buttschach, senior Social Science major from San Luis Obispo, associate business manager; Evelyn Smith, junior Elementary Education major from Berkeley, art editor; and Ollie Willgrass, junior Architecture major from Carmel, associate art editor.

Poly Syllables is published quarterly by the Writers' Forum and the English and Speech department. The editorial policy is determined by an advisory council composed of the editorial staff of the magazine, the officers of Writers' Forum, and Elizabeth Anderson.

### San Jose Trek

### Ag-Journalists Complete Their 100th Field Trip

Eight Agricultural Journalists are back on campus after helping build an historic "mile-stone" at the 40th annual California Farm Bureau Federation convention last week in San Jose. It marked field team no. 100 for the Ag-J dept. and was the seventh consecutive year a team has helped staff the CFBF convention press room.

Members of the hundredth team—who covered commodity and other group meetings, conducted interviews with farm leaders, and helped handle the busy press room routine—were headed by Dave Kempf, Ferndale. Others were: Bill

Wineinger, Tracy; Bill Tumlin, Richmond; Bill Cookshott, Arroyo Grande; Norman Geiger, Holtville; Don Campbell, Long Beach; Pat Keeble, Concord; and Joyce Jeffers, Plamo Beach.

In addition to their other duties, the two co-eds handled photography and news releases for the state finals of the 1958 "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest.

Among the news men covering the convention, attended by some 2,000 representatives of the CFBF's 48,000 farm families, was Alton Pryor, Ag-J alumnus now handling the agricultural desk at the UPI's Sacramento bureau.

The Ag-J field team program was begun seven years ago and has seen teams service agricultural and community events as far north as Angels Camp, Sacramento and Woodland and as far south as San Diego. Last years CFBF team worked at Fresno; the convention has been set for Los Angeles next year.

### Thirty-Two Seniors Are In 'Who's Who'

Thirty-two Cal Poly seniors have been nominated to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges."

Chosen by the Awards committee and approved by the Dean of Students, the students must have maintained a 2.0 grade average and been "very active in college and student activities," according to Dick Robken, ASB secretary.

Each of the students will also receive a certificate of merit from the publishers of the book. The seniors include:

Bob Alberti, Electrical Engineering; Marv Amatuts, Electronics; Wabern Barnes, Animal Husbandry; Chris Bays, Physical Education; Karl Bell, Physical Education; Frank Buller, Math; Joseph Demarke III, Social Science; Lynn Dyche, Physical Education; Jackie Estes, Social Science.

Glenn Farber, Printing; Lew Gentry, Physical Education; Dan Haley, Physical Education; Douglas Horne, Social Science; Pat Keeble, Agricultural Journalism; Larry Killinger, Crops; Frank Johnson, Physical Education; Mike Kohl, Architecture; Bob Lewis, Math; Roger Linton, Animal Husbandry; Nancy Parsons, Home Economics; Will Penna, English; Julie Pratt, Farm Management; Scott Radlinton, Animal Husbandry; David Rickanrud, Animal Husbandry.

Phil Ritterband, Printing; Dick Streeter, Printing; Jan Tedford, Elementary Education; Edward Tompkins, Animal Husbandry; Bill Warren, Printing; Marcia Will, English; Paul Wilson, Electrical Engineering; and Harold Young, English.

### SB-CP TICKETS

Graduate manager Bob Bostrum announced this week that tickets to the University of California at Santa Barbara—Cal Poly game are on sale in the ASB office.

Bostrum stressed that the game was originally scheduled for Nov. 22, a Saturday but by mutual consent had been moved-up to Friday night, Nov. 21. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Student tickets are priced at 25 cents and a limited number of general admission tickets are also on sale.

### Bank of America Men Learn Cattle, Poultry

Thirty two Bank of America managers and lending officers will be at Cal Poly this week taking a short course on livestock, announces Vard M. Shepard, dean of agriculture.

Cal Poly agricultural instructors will give lectures on livestock production, including poultry, beef, dairy, and swine.

### Rally Committee Caught In Own Web: Editorial

In checking the Rally Committee code we note they are supposed to have a student body election for head yell leader within the next few weeks!

A general student body election of some has never been accomplished as long as any of us can remember. When criticism of the yell-leading was at its peak this season we thought it would be worthwhile to have a student body election, then discovered it is in the code of the committee. Very surprising indeed. We don't mean to say the yell-leaders have not been "good" for the last couple of games.

Reasons posted for not having any previously were: "Either there was only one person eligible or there was only one person who wanted the job. So the Rally Committee just sort of appointed him and let the elections go."

Sound reasoning notes the lack of participation in wanting to be head yell-leader. It takes a person with much finesse and a certain kind of leadership.

We hope this year we can have this student election. There are three persons eligible for the job, whether or not they want the job is something else.

Note: members of Rally Committee say they are revising their constitution and its supposed to be completed by Spring quarter. However, a "high-ranking official" of the group says they have been working on one for two years and that it'll probably take another year or two to complete.

Also noted in the code was this: "All yell leaders shall wear the following supplementary uniform items . . . white dress shirt; uniform narrow green bow ties; uniform rooters' caps; uniform rooters' socks; and white buck shoes . . ." How about that? Where are they? Or is it easier to change the code?

M. M.

### Student Directory, Herd Book, On Sale

Cal Poly's Herdbook, the 1958-59 student directory will go on sale Nov. 20.

Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, members will be selling the book at 25 cents a copy downstairs in the Adm. building. It was also edited and published by this group, while the advertising was handled by the Cal Poly Press Association.

Herdbook contains the name of every student enrolled at Poly, with his name, year in school, address, major, and PO box number; a local church list and campus clubs, organizations and officers are also included.



## Horsemen On Sports Scene

Thus far horse shows have been lost in the shuffle of cleared shoes, splashing swimmers and puffing distance runners.

Last week members of Cal Poly's Cutting and Reining Horse club gathered at Buil Collet Arena to stage a horse show featuring cutting, reining and pleasure horse classes.

Wes Eade, a Farm Management major, won first and second place in the cutting horse event. Sandy Tyler, P.E. major, placed third.

In the hackamore class, which features reining horses generally in the early stages of training

and reined with a braided rawhide noseband in place of the bit, was won by Sheila Varian, P.E., who worked her mount at various gaits, showing the horse's ability to stop short and turn quickly. Glenn Gimple, A.H., placed second in the event and Diana Thorson, Home Ec., won third.

Diana Thorson won the stock horse event by showing her horse's ability to go through the tasks met during a normal day's work on the range. Karla Jean Kaufman, P.E., was second and Sandy Tyler was third.

Karla Kaufman guided her mount to a first place in the trail horse class followed by Diana Thorson, second, and Marilyn Smith, P.E., third. Miss Kaufman also won the open pleasure horse class, which includes any horse in the show. Sheila Varian was second and Marilyn Coker third.

The novice pleasure horse class was won by Diana Thorson. Marilyn Coker placed second and Roger Linton, A.H., third. The novice class indicates the horse's experience, not the rider's.

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**SKIRTING THE END** Claude Turner (48) pries loose SDS and Brandon Pinkins (89) as he tries to pull down the wily Mustang on one of his steam roller runs. Photo by Steve Mott.



**Fleet Freddie Ford** (22) is set to lower the boom and plow ahead for extra yardage as Astec and Mike Tanton (22) comes up to make the tackle. Octavio Cano (22) backing up Tanton. CPNS Photo

## Brutal Mustang Charge Beats Aztecs

### '58 Grid Defense Makes Record Book

After defeating San Diego, the 1958 Mustang Varsity moved into the record book as the toughest football team to score upon in the last quarter of a century.

This season's defensive unit has held opponents to 48 points in 9 games — an average of 5.3 points per game—beating the previous record held by the 1948 grid machine, which allowed 88 points in 9 encounters.

Not since "Howie" O'Daniels' first Cal Poly team in 1933 has a Poly team turned in such a performance. According to O'Daniels, the '33 squad, which played small time games compared to recent schedules.

Last Saturday night's brutal blocking and tackling exhibition against San Diego State, coupled with the Mustang's 440 yard offensive for the evening and a final 48-14 on the score board, should boost Cal Poly a few more rungs up the small college football rating ladder, especially after most knowing score pickers tabbed the green herd as one to two touchdown favorites.

First and second line Hughesmen used one of the old football fundamentals to trounce the pass happy Astecs—rushing the passer. SD's "Passing Joe" Duke did a courageous job for the Aztecs, connecting with his receivers for 116 yards, but his gains were whittled down by the hard-charging Mustang defensive unit, which repeatedly dropped Duke before he could find a receiver. He wound up his evening's visit 63 rushing yards in the hole.

The Astec running department spent most of their time bouncing off the Green Wall—when they got that far. The Hughesmen played havoc with Bobby Ball's six yards per carry average. The entire SD rushing effort netted 10 yards. The total yardage for the Aztecs was 185, thanks to Duke's passing.

"Silver Fox" used 14 backs to pile up 440 yards against the visitors. Benny Martin, with 95 yards for six carries, led the attack. Claude Turner reeled off 72 yards in six carries and Bobby Heathard made some brilliant runs to tally 48 yards in six tries. Gary Van Horn made 53 yards in seven tries.

Freddie Ford wasn't in the game long enough to run up his usual big yardage. "Fleet Freddie" made his spectacular gain on a pass from Tom Klostermann, when he went high into the air to pull down the pass which set up the Mustang's second TD in the second quarter.

Dick Mannini, Poly's workhorse fullback, turned in one of the best performances on defense, especially late in the game after the ball was turned over to the Astecs on a Mannini fumble. Obviously determined to make up for his error, Mannini refused to be taken out by Astec linemen as he repeatedly smashed through to pull down San Diego backs yards behind the line of scrimmage.

In the line, tackles John Allen and Willie Hudson were outstanding. Coaches Sheldon Harden and Howie O'Daniels were pleased by their hard-charging linemen.

Mustang Scoring in a Nutshell  
Freddie Ford scored the first TD in the first quarter. Willis Hill kicked the PAT. Tom Klostermann went into the end zone on a keeper and Hill again booted the PAT. Benny Martin skirted left end for TD number three. Curtis Hill intercepted a SDS pass to light up 26 points on the score board midway through the second quarter. Heathard jump passed to Curtis Hill for the fifth score and ran the PAT on a keeper.

Martin lighted up 40 points on a long run through the middle of the Astec defense. Late in the final quarter Turner started running over SDS tacklers to set up the final TD. Klostermann passed to McGill for a final score and threw again for the PAT.

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## CLUB NEWS

### ARCHERY MEET

An Archery club meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in Adm. 210.

A discussion will be held on future dates for shoots, scoring system, and completion of the archery range.

All students interested in archery are urged to attend this meeting.

### HAM OPERATORS

The Amateur Radio club will meet Tues., Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in EE-1.

### STEAK BARBECUE

Everyone is invited to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences steak barbecue Nov. 23. The barbecue will be held at Cuesta Park and \$1.50 per person will be charged.

### PHYSICS SPEAKER

A regular Math club meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Math lab.

Dr. Lester Whitney of the Physics department will be the guest speaker. He will speak on physics applied to underwater problems.

"All Math majors are urged to attend this meeting," states Gene Anderson, secretary of the club.

### ETIQUETTE DISPLAY

The Home Economics club will present demonstrations on etiquette tonight at the ag education meeting in Ag Eng 123 at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of skits on table etiquette, introducing people and escorting.

There will also be a short panel at the end of the program which will discuss other phases of etiquette. Phyllis Eilers, Home Ec club president, is in charge of the program.

This meeting has been designated as ladies night with wives and girl friends attending. Entertainment will be furnished by the Majors and Minors. There will also be door prizes and refreshments.

### FM-DOOR PRIZES

The Farm Management club will have its second business meeting of the year Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Sol E-22. Principle item of the meeting will be taking the club pictures for El Rodeo. Other topics to be discussed will be the intramural basketball team and the Bakersfield Field Trip.

The meeting will end with the giving away of door prizes and refreshments. The club is featuring something new in door prizes. All members and future members are invited to stop in at the FM office and take a look.

### HILLEL CLUB

Election of remaining officers, and directions on how to get to the Santa Barbara Hillel's party, will be determined at tonight's meeting of the Cal Poly Hillel club.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Adm. 211, according to Philip Ritterband, president.

### BRA LIFE MOVIE

The Blue Continent, a movie on skin diving and sea life, is being shown by Tri-Beta Biology club Wed., Nov. 19, at 7:45 p.m.

The movie will follow the clubs regular meeting in Sol R-5. All interested are welcome to attend.

Clubs wishing announcements of meetings should contact Penny Gardner in the Journalism office or one of the editors. El Mustang will have a special club news column next Tuesday.

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Students interested in participating in a ping pong tournament are being asked by Bob Lewis, Chairman of the C. U. games and hobbies committee, to sign up on sheets posted at the T.C.U., the post office, the freshman recreation center, and on the College Union bulletin board in the basement of the Adm. building.

An elimination ping pong tournament is being sponsored by College Union starting Dec. 1 at the T.C.U. All persons who sign up for the tournament will be notified as to the exact time and place when they will start to play.

The champion campus ping pong player will be determined by playoffs between the winners of preliminary games. The winner of each round will be the one who wins two out of three games. All equipment will be furnished by College Union.

Winner of the tournament will receive a championship trophy inscribed: "Ping Pong Champion—Fall Quarter '58".

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## 'Current Book' Room Changed

Room for the "Current Books at High Noon" discussion today has been switched from Lib. 114 to Lib. 115. Dr. Samuel Hellman, discussion leader, announced late last week. The discussion will start promptly at 12 noon as was announced previously.

Discussion topics for today's meeting will be Jack Kerouac and the Beats. Some of Kerouac's work to be discussed in particular are "On the Road," "The Subterraneans," and "The Dharma Bums." Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

Today's current books discussion is the first in a weekly series of such meetings for this quarter. Next Tuesday Robert Andrahl, of the English department, will speak on "My Fair Lady." Location for next week's discussion will also be Lib. 115.

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## BARR'S



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Polyrama Edition  
Date Set Nov. 25

November 25 is the date set for another issue of El Mustang's monthly feature and pictorial section, Polyrama.

El Mustang will be in two sections of four pages each on that day, also the last El Mustang of the quarter. Deadline for the first run of that edition has already passed while deadline for the second run is Friday at noon.

Their will be a regular El Mustang this Friday, deadline for that paper is today at 5 p.m.

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## Signed: "Potched"

Editor:

Obviously, the chief of our Security department is a person who doesn't see what is around him.

It appears to me that 4000 cars in 3000 spaces (minus what the construction crews have taken away daily literally by the truckloads and minus the empty "reserved" staff spaces) is a problem. Perhaps if Chief Cockriel would like to give up his space (right outside his office and half way across campus from most of my classes) to me, I could start bringing my car to school again without fear of finding it covered with parking tickets. Chief Cockriel says that we are to lazy to walk ten feet. I would like to know which ten feet he has in mind. Is this the ten feet from the car to the street (which is a mile from the classroom)?

"Potched"

## A Problem: Yes Or No?

Editor:

A recent issue of El Mustang contained an article by George Cockriel of the Security department about a parking problem which does not exist.

It would seem that Mr. Cockriel had reason to state that there was no problem, because if there were no problem, why bother to write

about it? Either there must be a problem or Mr. Cockriel has a neurosis which causes him to argue about things that do not exist.

Regarding the item about walking ten feet to class, it seems that Mr. Cockriel's perception of distance is slightly distorted, unless he gauges one foot to be the distance we would ordinarily take to be fifty feet.

A. Student

Editor's Note: I'm sure "Potched" will be glad to see his letter finally appearing in El Mustang. I think "Potched" that you slightly misinterpreted the El Mustang article. Is what Cockriel meant was there are 4000 cars registered on campus and 3000 spaces. He did not mean that there were 4000 cars clamoring, all at the same time for those 3000 spaces. I don't know what ten feet he had in mind.

And you, "A. Student" should be pleased to know that Cockriel said these things because an El Mustang reporter was sent to Security to check on the parking situation.

Is it that the truth hurts about students being too lazy to walk ten feet why there is so much complaint about it? Be sure and read El Mustang next week when an editorial concerning the whole matter of Cal Poly parking will be published.

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Tuesday, November 18

PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. Messrs. J. J. Hagarty and J. D. La Noue will interview seniors in AC, Arch, EE, EL, IE, ME; also seniors in Arts & Sciences, particularly interested in customer contacts, sales and accounting.

Tuesday, November 19

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Mr. T. T. Bohnsack, Field Engr. Foreman, and Mr. L. H. Bonson, Supply, Mfg. & Inst., will interview seniors in AC, EE, EL, IE, ME, Math and Phys Sci.

Wednesday, November 19

ITT LABORATORIES, San Fernando A Division of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mr. Paul F. Ratzel, Personnel Assistant will interview seniors in EL, ME, and Phys Sci.

Friday, November 21

MOTOROLA, INC. Mr. C. F. Kostel, Director of Personnel and an engineering representative will interview EL seniors.

Friday, November 21

U. S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS Mr. A. G. Michow, Personnel Officer, will interview seniors in AC, Arch, EE, ME, for assignment to training program in the L.A., San Francisco, and Sacramento districts; also Ag. Engr. seniors interested in flood control and river and harbor work.

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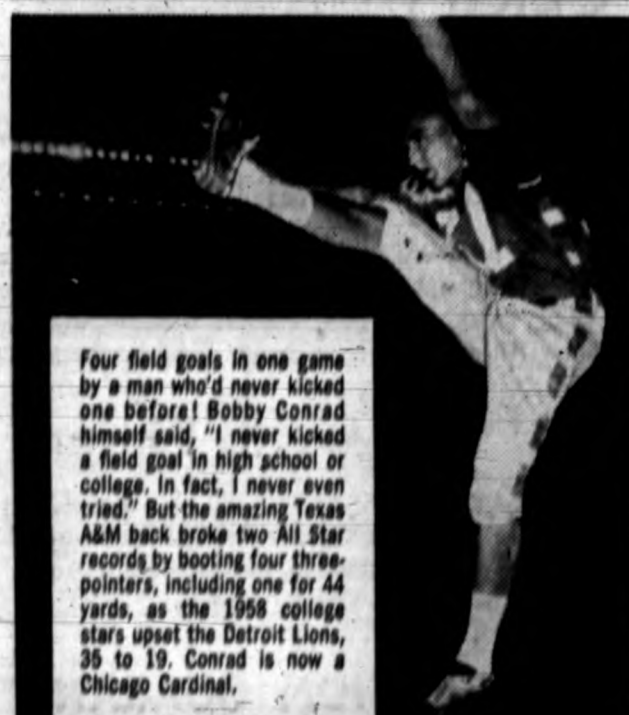
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