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## Annual Fall Leader Camp Attracts 150 To Cambria Confab

Nearly 150 student leaders participated in seminars, general sessions, and social activities at the ninth annual Fall Leadership conference at Camp Ocean Pine near Cambria last weekend.

Dr. Harry Seales, Education Department instructor, stressed the moral and ethical responsibilities of leadership in his keynote speech.

Students participated in 80 group discussions lead by guest Cal Poly instructors. Topics included chairmanship, secretary-treasuryship, public relations and communications, democratic group dynamics, why groups fail, leadership and co-operation, parliamentary procedure and group discussion, effective executive committees, soliciting participation, and organizational efficiency.

Special guests from Los Angeles State and San Fernando State colleges attended. Among those from Los Angeles State was Robert Alberti, activities advisor, who was vice-president of the Cal Poly student body in 1958-59.

Donn Johnson, senior Electrical Engineering major from Glendale, was chairman of the Fall Leadership conference.

## Finance Committee Has Eight New Members

Eight new members of Finance Committee were approved by SAC Tuesday.

New members are: Warren Jones, Scott Adler and Doris Hoffman, freshmen; Judy Ryman, sophomore; Gary Copson and Linda Webster, juniors; Frank Bryant and Jerry Westphal, seniors; Tom Bragg, A&B president.

Members continuing from last year include: Dean Everett M. Chandler and Don Nelson, advisors; Julie Holmquist, Joe Boyd, Eugene Klauer and chairman Robert Boster.

"One more senior is needed to complete the membership," said Boster. Interested students should contact him or Bragg.

This year's main project is to investigate establishing a loan fund for all recognized campus clubs.

## Printers Have New Machine

Installation of a "photosetter" is being accomplished by the Printing Department. A.M. Fellows, department head, reports the \$65,000 machine is the donation of the Intertype Corporation.

The new machine sets copy on negatives rather than the hot metal method of the Intertype and Linotype type-setting machines.

## Queen Applications Must Be Submitted By Monday

Five finalists for queen will be selected at the queen's reception Thursday night, October 20, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. in Lib. 118. The judges will have an opportunity to meet the candidates in a reception line.

Candidates will be judged on appearance, personality and poise, with members of the faculty and student leaders as judges.

Entry blanks for Homecoming floats may be submitted until 5 p.m. Saturday, October 29.

According to Lee Foreman, Homecoming Parade chairman, five entries had been submitted at the time of the Homecoming Committee meeting Tuesday night. So far clubs entering floats are: Agricultural Engineering Society, Industrial Engineering Club, Air Conditioning Club, Mat Pica Pi, and Poly Phase.

Trophies to be awarded to winning floats are: Alumni Trophy for the first place float, Rally Committee Trophy for second place float, Agricultural Division Trophy for the outstanding entry by an agriculture club or organization, Arts and Sciences Division Trophy for the outstanding entry by an arts and sciences club or organization, Engineering Division Trophy for the outstanding entry by an engineering club or organization, and Resident Group Trophy for the outstanding entry by an authorized living group.

Floats will be judged by their depiction of theme, originality of ideas, workmanship, decorations and presentation with each counting 20 points. Awards will be presented during Homecoming football half-time activities.

## Security Issuing Citations

The grace period is over. As of Wednesday, Oct. 12, parking violation citations are being issued on campus. Business Manager Don Nelson announces.

Citation have to be paid in the justice court in San Luis Obispo and once citations have been issued on campus they cannot be changed by college representatives since they have the same legal status as citations issued in town.

Parking stickers are required to be shown on windshields of staff members as well as students in order to avoid violating the state law. Parking permits are available in the Administration Building at the cashier's window from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fees are \$5 per quarter for regular students and staff. Limited students and those with two-wheel, self-propelled vehicles pay lesser fees.

## Judging Team Wins Honors At Exposition In Oregon

Cal Poly's judging team placed second in the Intercollegiate Judging competition at Portland Ore. last weekend.

Gael Glenn was third place in overall judging and second in beef judging. Lewis Clement took third in sheep judging, Norm Fowles, fifth, and Don Rystrom seventh in overall judging.

The teams placed in the following order: Washington State, Cal Poly, Oregon State, Idaho State, Fresno State and Utah State.

## Florence DeMarco, Housemother, Dies

Mrs. Florence De Marco, 60, housemother of Fremont Hall, died last Saturday after a short illness.

Last year Mrs. De Marco was resident supervisor of Heron Hall, then women's housing. She has been a resident of San Luis Obispo for the past six years, after living in New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. De Marco leaves her son, daughter, three brothers, a sister, and five grandchildren. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. Services were held Tuesday in San Luis Obispo.

## POLOISTS DUNK FRESNO

Coach Dick Anderson's water polo team defeated Fresno State college 12 to 8 in the Poly Pool yesterday afternoon. Francis Bell with 5 goals lead the Mustangs.

## Student Wins Scholarship

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation recently announced that John R. Cortelyou, a Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering student, had been awarded a \$1000 scholarship in their national contest.

The competition, exclusively for engineering under-graduates, was the 18th annual competition sponsored by the Foundation.

Cortelyou won second place in the contest with his submission of a paper entitled "The Re-design of an Existing Foot Bridge." The award carries with it for the school, two annual scholarships of \$250 to be awarded by the head of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

A fourth place in the Structural Awards division of the contest was awarded to another Cal Poly student, Neil G. Moore, of the Architecture Department. His winning paper was entitled "A Welded Vierendeel Archtruss for a Church."

A total of \$6000 in 46 awards were made to 21 different engineering colleges. Awards were made for papers best explaining how the efficient application of welded steel to the design of a machine or structure contributed to its improvement or cost reduction.

## Printing Head Speaks To Bay Area Printers

A. M. Fellows, printing department head, represented Cal Poly this week as featured speaker for the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the Society of Reproduction Engineering.

He spoke on how education and graphic arts developed the printing and engraving departments.

Meeting in Santa Clara, the group is composed of men in graphic arts throughout the San Francisco Bay area. Chuck Moore, graduate of the Cal Poly printing department, is vice-president of the group.

Special guests at the meeting were Bay Area members of Mat Pica Pi, printing club. Fellows reports there are 65 Cal Poly graduates in the club.

## Frosh, Soph To Clash At Traditional Brawl

The traditional Frosh-Soph Brawl will be held Oct. 29, on the practice football field near Poly Grove.

Dye will be supplied at the brawl so sophomores boys can dye their shirts gold. Freshmen will dye their green. Some of the events will be tug-o-war, girl's buck to back barrel race, and grease pole climb.

The event is sponsored by the Junior Class, refereed by the Senior Class, and planned by the Junior Class Executive Council.

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to support respective classes.

## Democrats Speak

Boyd Finch, Democratic candidate of this district, for congress will speak on "Campaign Issues" this Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ag. Engineering Building, Room 128, under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats Club.

Clell Whelchel, Democratic candidate for state assemblyman, will also speak on campaign issues Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. The meeting is open to all, according to Earl Rubin, president.

## WOMEN'S LOUNGE OPEN

A women's lounge has been established by Cardinal Kay in Crandall Gym primarily for girls who live off campus.

The lounge is open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Facilities are available for study and resting. Cardinal Kay invites girls to eat their lunch or take a shower any time during the day in the lounge.

## SAC Approves Float Entry in Fresno Homecoming Fete

Permission was granted by Student Affairs Council Tuesday night to enter a float in the Fresno State College Homecoming Parade tomorrow afternoon in Fresno. SAC met at 7 p.m. in lib. 114.

Vice President George Maybes, who proposed the motion for approval also stipulated that the money, (\$801) which was raised through student donations, be justified by a list of expenditures for the float. He further stated that all excess funds from the float are to be placed in the A&B contingency fund which now totals \$700.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Bob Boster, the contingency fund's unusually low total is due to anticipated income which was not realized during the 1959-60 academic year and an over expenditure in the A&B General fund. Boster introduced eight new members of Finance Committee for approval. All eight were approved.

Homecoming Committee Chairman Jim Evans reported that the Queen's reception would be held Oct. 20, in Lib. 118. Both the Friday and Saturday night dances will be held in the men's gym. He also reported that due to lack of manpower and time, the traditional Homecoming bonfire, which was tentatively scheduled for Friday, has been canceled.

Revised office hours for the A&B office were approved. The new hours are, Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday the office will be open from 8:45 until noon.

The Council approved an expenditure on \$50 allowing the California Collegiate Athletic Association to publish a brochure, publicizing teams and colleges in the Association.

A motion to refer the request made by Graduate Manager Robert Spink to Finance Committee was defeated by a 12 to 9 roll call vote.

As the meeting closed at 8:45, President Tom Bragg announced that the campus radio station had been approved and further discussion would be held at next Tuesday's meeting.

## Cal Poly Represented In Annual Welding Show

Cal Poly is being represented in the annual welding show at the Santa Clara Fair Grounds this week. John Edgar, vice-chairman of the newly-combined American Welding Society and American Society of Metallurgy, announced today.

A booth has been set up to display the achievements of Cal Poly's welding and metallurgy departments. Pictorial views of the campus are being presented in a continuous slide show along with photographs of students working with various radiographs, X-ray machines, and other test machines.

"The primary purpose of our booth is to sell our college and students to the many leaders of the industry expected to attend the fair," says Edgar.

Representing Cal Poly at the fair are Chairman Ted Lohr, Cecil Outting, Steve Simpson, Dick Haldell, Tom Andrews, Lynn Finney, Bill Gaw, and Larry Stone.

## PR Techniques—Topic Of Talk

Bruce Litchfield, chairman of the Colleg Union Public Relations Committee, reported today that Clyde Hostetter, acting head of the Technical Journalism Department, will speak to members of the committee on Tuesday Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Co. D.

All interested students are invited to hear Hostetter speak on techniques in public relations.



AT FFA CONFAB . . . Paul Bassotti, center, freshman from Gensales, receives a check for \$100 from E. J. Fabbri, vice-president of the San Luis Obispo branch, Bank of America, to help pay his expenses to the National FFA convention underway in Kansas City. On the right is George P. Cooper, assistant state advisor for the California FFA Association.



## How's That Grab Ya?

As a result of last week's GRAB YA column a glaring point was discovered: at least one person read the thing.

Let us analyze: A portion of the column was devoted to a letter received by Graduate Manager Bob Spink inquiring about the identity of a young scuba-diver who was at Jade Cove on Sept. 22.

The scuba-diver has been found.

In fact, a very interesting story (soon to be released by El Mustang) was garnered from a gentleman named Neil Raine, senior Animal Husbandry major, who turned out to be the mysterious scuba-diver. Raine, with a minimum of coercion from various members of the El Mustang editorial staff, related the entire Jade Cove incident, (which, as it turned out, proved quite mild), plus an inside story about a most interesting hobby on the part of Raine. Patience will reap rewards... watch for the story.

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Since the scuba-diver story did, in fact, motivate ONE reader toward glancing at this page, we'll try another gimmick along the same line. We're in possession of a letter datelined University of Alaska Oct. 8, 1960. It's addressed to the editor of the school paper. It starts: "Gentleman: (The editor one Miss Carol Bueher, took exception to this) I am trying to contact one of your students whose name is Charles Olma. Mr. Olma, I presume is again enrolled at your college. Last year I am lead to believe he was pursuing a course of study in the field of architectural engineering. He is a native of Maui, Hawaii.

The plea was signed by one Thomas Kam, Box 48, Nerland Hall, U. of Alaska, Alaska. If Charlie Olma, (or any of Charlie's buddies) just happens to read this, contact Tom at the above address.

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While John P. Reibel, local English instructor and expert authority on the art of better letter writing, may wince notably upon reading the above letter, boo-boo's of this sort are not completely uncommon. Take a peek at the Mutual Non-Agression Agreement between Fresno State and Cal Poly on display within the Student Body Office's Bulletin board. Complete with ultra-lavish old English (hand printed) script, penned meticulously on parchment not unlike the Declaration of Independence, the thing's a work of art. (Art Vinsel, in this case being innocent). Closer inspection would reveal the fact that the word AGGRESSION is glaringly misspelled, not once, but twice, throughout the pact. In fact, the title of the thing reads: Non-Agression Agreement. (But, then, to "air" is human).

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Those of you fortunate enough to catch George Beatie's halftime show with the Mustang Marching Band last Saturday night, probably heard a voice boom out, narrating in a most authentic sounding French accent. The pseudo-Frenchman is a gentleman named Bruce Allan, Junior Electronics major, who, among other things, toured France this past summer. The following is a translation (from Allan, himself) of what Allan actually announced over the Public Address System... for all to hear:

"Now the first thing I'd like to do is find a tavern and get my crew... my faithful, though stupid, crew, something to drink. Let me see. There's the cook, Bridget Bardot, and that funny little fellow that's been trying to make a glee club out of my crew, Mr. Davidson."

Ride High!

The total number of women students registered during the Fall Quarter was 569. This is 18 per cent of the total student body.

## Out Of The Din

Since Fresno State has invited Cal Poly to enter a float in their Homecoming Parade tomorrow afternoon, and further, since Rally Committee didn't have adequate funds at their disposal to construct same float, it should be noted that Rally Committee chairman, Ron Pardini, took the matter to the Student Affairs Council with an appeal for the necessary money to build and transport this float to Fresno.

The Council didn't approve the motion for the allocation of funds because of the small balance in the ASB contingency fund, using the excuse that the money will, in all probability, be needed later this year for another "important" purpose.

This bit of action by the college's "governing body" possibly may have hurt "Potts" momentarily, but it didn't stop him from achieving his goal of having a float in Fresno's parade tomorrow afternoon. Within an hour after the adjournment of SAC, the flash announcement came over the radio waves that "spirited minded" students were soliciting private donations for the float. A sum of \$81 dollars was collected throughout the campus. The result was more than sufficient to finance a float.

This float will be representing Cal Poly tomorrow!

SAC, exercising their authority, threw an ultimatum at the donors, who so graciously contributed their funds toward this cause. The ultimatum, in essence, said, "Any excess money remaining after the construction and transportation costs of the float will be returned to our 'nearly depleted' contingency fund. In order that SAC may keep their eyes on Rally Committee, they are also demanding a written justification of the funds expended toward the float... justifying, as it were, the nickles and dimes donated by a group of students not associated with any group or organization on campus. In other words, they're commending the money of many students who thought they were supporting a very good cause.

This is democracy!!!

Signed,  
A Democrat

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## Las Vegas Night Oct. 21

Crandall Gymnasium will be the setting for Las Vegas Night festivities on Friday, Oct. 21, it was announced yesterday. An annual event, Las Vegas night features gambling, bar maids, a marriage mill and top notch entertainment.

Doors to the seſſed-down Las Vegas Casino will open at 8 p.m. at which time a large pack of play money may be obtained for 10 cents. Games to capture the gambler's fancy include roulette, black jack, chuck-a-luck, and craps. For the more romantic-minded, there will be "justices-of-peace" on hand to perform mock marriage ceremonies which always conclude with a kiss.

"I've seen some guys get married a dozen times with different girls," a last year's observer recalls. "One right after another, at that," he adds.

Openings for dealers and entertainers are still available. A spokesman for the Las Vegas Night planning committee says. Any student interested in being a dealer should contact Dick Anderson, Box 586, or Marshall Nathansen, Box 1728. Those willing to share their talents by entertaining should contact Luis Cineros or Diane Nicholson.



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**OVER THE NETT.** . . Volleyball was only one of many recreational activities at the Pinecrest Welcome Week camp. Softball and ping pong were also popular games. Eighteen upperclassmen were counselors at the three part camp. Each part of the camp program accommodated 100 freshmen and lasted for two and a half days.



**ALL ABOARD.** . . Herman Farlough and Nana Flores give parting words to Welcome Week campers as they prepare to leave for Pinecrest, south of Cambria. Well over 300 freshmen and counselors attended the camp.

### Moments in Campus History Captured By Photographer

All of the pictures on this page were taken by campus photographer Frank Jacinto.

A journalism major and member of photo bureau, Jacinto captured several shots of Welcome Week camp activities, local state fair winners, a human interest photo that was picked up by publications throughout the state, and a moment in Alpha Zeta history.

He holds the position of dark room chief on the Cal Poly Photo Bureau and has been interested in photography since last Winter Quarter. He is a graduate in Dairy Manufacturing and is now working towards a degree in Agricultural Journalism.

Six other men comprise the remainder of the Photo Bureau staff. They're major courses of study range from electronics to chemistry.

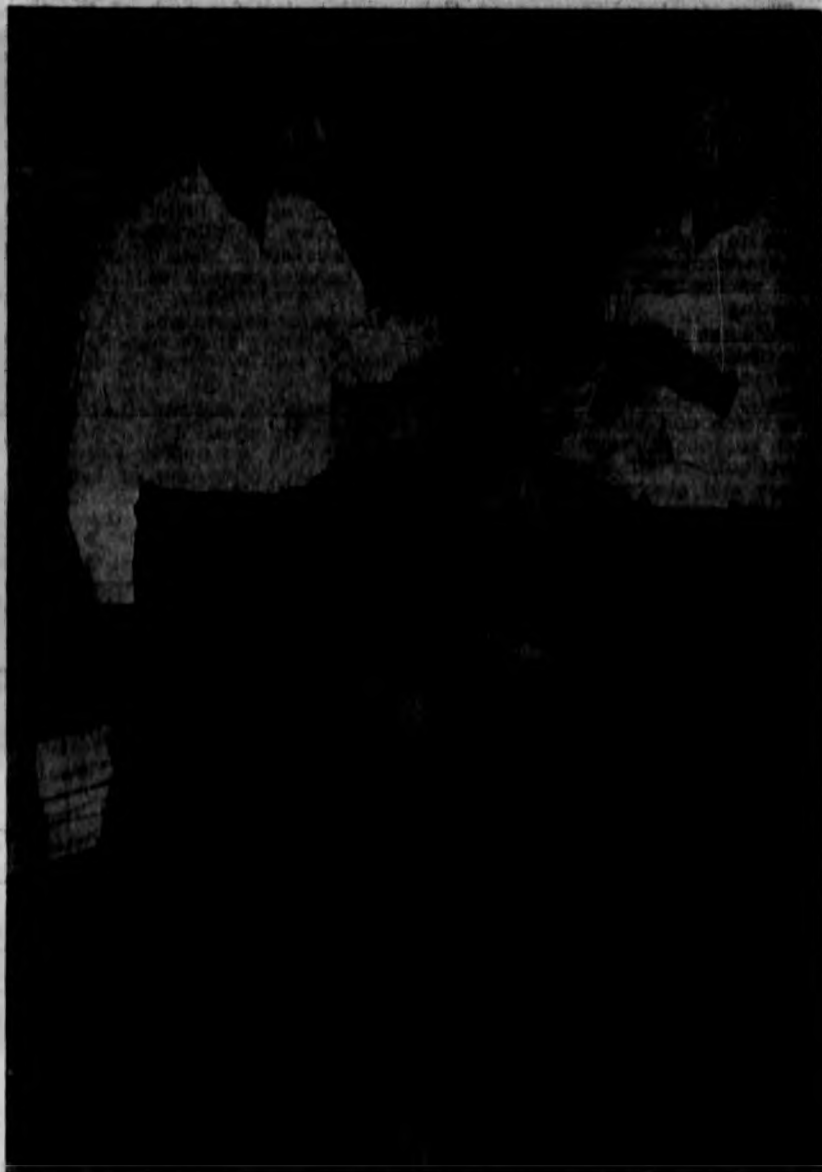
The bureau takes and processes pictures for all campus publications and the public relations department.



**ALL HEADS TURNED.** . . Welcome Week campers are entranced as other campers perform stunts and the fire burns brightly. As part of the camp program, those who attended heard various lectures and participated in bus groups on student government.



**LET'S MAKE IT REALLY BIG.** . . Welcome Week campers apply knowledge from their Boy Scout days as they get ready for the evening fireside activities. Other night-time entertainment included dancing, treasure and scavenger hunts.



**STATE CHAMPIONS.** . . Animal Husbandry Majors Bob Boster and Lee Dougherty display a few of the 24 ribbons they collected at the 1960 California State Fair and Exposition. Three of the top honor awards are shown on a Poland China gilt that they exhibited in open swine competition. Dougherty is from Stockton and Boster hails from Burney.



**CAMERA SHY.** . . Frank Jacinto, Photo Bureau photographer, caught 13-year-old Cathy Day and her young friend Harold Day looking a bit weary during the annual California Agriculture Teachers convention here this summer. Cathy's dad, Harold Day, is a teacher at Sanger High School. The picture has been printed in five major publications including the cover of California Farm Bureau Monthly. A Jacinto photograph was recently on the cover of Western States Angus News.



**BEST CHAPTER TROPHY.** . . President Julian McPherson examines Cal Poly Alpha Zeta chapter history, which was awarded the best chapter trophy in the nation this month. Looking on (from left to right) are Vard Shepard, Dean of Agriculture; Carl G. Beck, Alpha Zeta advisor, and Frank Dickson, Jr., club chancellor. (See story on page 1)



# Gals Prove It's No Longer A Man's World In Electronic Engineering

Three freshmen women at Cal Poly are challenging the traditional men's field of electronic engineering.

They are Linda Bowman, Whit-tier; Katherine Steen, Fresno, and Linda Miller, Madford, Oregon.

Clarence Radius, Electronics Engineering Department head, emphasized there are no formidable barriers to women in the field and that serious-minded young women are encouraged to consider engineering.

"Women are being accepted into the profession with equal monetary rewards," Radius said. "With greatly increased automation in the home and business office, women engineers are making distinct contributions in designing appliances and electronic systems traditionally operated by women."

High school physics and science courses shed the initial light on

engineering for each of the three co-eds. Various motives led them to choose the field of electronics. Miss Bowman dislikes the physical labor required in other engineering fields. Miss Steen was fascinated by the electrical system of an automobile, and hopes to go into designing computers. Possessing a profound belief that there is a theory of vibration heretofore undiscovered, Miss Miller intends to enter research that could possibly revolutionize present radar and sonar apparatus.

In stating their reasons for entering Cal Poly, which is one of the largest electronics engineering training centers in the field, each expressed her appreciation of the college's upside-down, learn-by-doing philosophy of education. Eligible for entrance into any engineering college in the nation, they were attracted to Cal Poly by its complete curriculum, they said.



**CONCENTRATION** . . . Linda Bowman, Linda Miller and Katherine Steen, left to right, give full attention to Robert Re as he explains the functions of a microwave apparatus. All of the girls are freshmen Electrical Engineering majors. Re is a senior.

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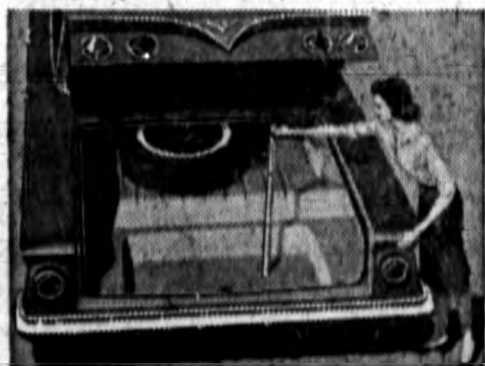
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## Sportshorts

After a discussion with intramural czar Bill Miller it was decided that football will start Monday at 4:30 p.m. on all three intramural fields (adjacent to the Men's Physical Education Building) with a trio of games scheduled for the pigskinners.

Tennis, handball and two-man volleyball leagues will also convene Monday with a double elimination tourney in the offing.

There will be another Co-Rec (men and women both) night Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

Those interested in a well-written article concerning professional football, with a special emphasis placed on the pass-catching department, check into the Oct. 8 issue of Saturday Evening Post. The article has an even greater allure if you substitute the name of Cal Poly's own Curtis Hill in place of several of the tried and tested "greats" tested therein.

Though this may appear somewhat far fetched, try the test . . . Curt qualifies, in all respects, for the prerequisites listed in the article.

By the time you read this, the World Series will be history, but Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department came up with a profound discovery during the third game of the series when the Yanks were blasting a string of Pirate hurlers all over the lot. Now, maybe Mott's television set needs a couple of tubes, or perhaps he had a better vantage point than the average fan, but he still swears that the Pirates were wearing batting helmets in the field throughout the latter part of that game. (After all, the helmets were installed for the player's protection . . . it's possible!)

The New York Rangers hold the National Hockey league record for consecutive non-shutout games 117. The streak began on Nov. 2, 1942.

## Harriers Face Fresno

The cross-country team of Coach Walt Williamson will travel to Fresno Saturday to compete in a meet with the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Schedule follows:

Oct. 15	Fresno State	at Fresno
Oct. 22	Santa Barbara	at Santa Barbara
Oct. 29	Fresno State	at Cal Poly
Nov. 5	Westmont	at Westmont
Nov. 12	Santa Barbara	at Santa Barbara
Nov. 19	CCAA Championships at San Diego	

## Poly Merman Visit Long Beach Today

Cal Poly's water polo team under the helm of Coach Dick Anderson travels to Long Beach today for a water contest with the "always-tough" Long Beach State Forty-Niners.

Anderson's starting splashers will be Jim Mitchell and Jim Wilson at forwards, Larry Cole and Dan Lillywhite at guards, Francis Bell, center-forward, and Jack Adam, centerback. Don Longacre will serve as goal tender.

In the Mustang mermen's initial match last week, Poly was defeated 9-8 by El Camino Junior College in a practice contest.

Leading the Mustangs in scoring were Mitchell, Bell and Allan Starr, each scoring two goals. Wilson and Bill Farrow each scored solo tallies.

Other members of the team include Eddie Wall, Chuck Johnson, Bob Marsh, Ford Willey, Orrin Wright, Dale Owens and Phil Darnay.

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## Colts, Minus QB, Meet UCLA Frosh

Fresh from an easy 44-0 victory over the Fresno State Bullpups last week, and currently out of quarterbacks, Tom Lee's 1960 freshman Colt squad tangles with a tough UCLA freshman Brubabe eleven this afternoon in Mustang Stadium at 8 p.m.

First-string quarterback Jack Jordan, who suffered a knee injury in the Modesto Jaycee skirmish two weeks ago, is still hob-

bling. Second-stringer Doug Minton is no longer enrolled in college, and assistance from the varsity Mustangs will not be forthcoming in view of Mustang quarterback John Ramsey's injury. Reserve quarterback Gary Chilcott will probably carry the load today.

UCLA will be loaded with talent within their 22 man squad. Tailbacks Mike Haffner from Baldwin Park and Don Rojas of

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Fresno will carry the offensive load for the Brubabes. Both are reportedly fine passers and key runners.

In addition to Jordan, three other Colts will probably miss today's action, including guard Bob Anderson, and ends Randy Cullen and Mike Maynard.

Lee expects to start Clark Tut-hill and Fred Whittingham, ends; Tony Sousa and Paul Ehrmann, tackles; John Albee and Connie Barger, guards; and Jim Riley, center. The Colt starting back-field includes Gary Chilcott, quarterback, Bill Crow and Fred Ragats, halfbacks, Jack Clark at full-back.

## Short-Benched Mustangs Meet Bulldogs Tomorrow

### Curt's At It Again



**HE GOT IT . . .** Proof positive of Mustang All-American end candidate Curt Hill's ability to grab passes came in last Saturday's Montana State-Cal Poly game. Here Curt takes to the air himself to nab a Ted Tollner pass while being hit by Bobcats Jim Dasinger, right, and Jerry Johnson, bottom. Curt has caught 21 passes to date in three games for 292 yards and three touchdowns to lead all CCAA receivers.

Faced with the loss of alternate quarterback John Ramsey and first-string center Gil Stork, Roy Hughes and a group of 84 reshuffled gridgers will travel to Fresno tomorrow for a California Collegiate Athletic Association crucial between the Mustangs and the Bulldogs in Fresno's Kettlefield Stadium.

Ramsey, who suffered a broken ankle in last Saturday's 22-15 loss to Montana State, will be lost to the Mustangs for the season.

The Bulldogs of Coach Cecil Coleman are currently undefeated on the 1960 season with impressive wins over the University of Hawaii (20-6), and the UC, Santa Barbara Gauchos (22-15) in addition to a hard-fought 20-19 victory over Abilene Christian last week.

Both squads won their conference openers two weeks ago with the Mustangs dumping San Diego State 24-6. The Bulldogs whipped Santa Barbara 22-15.

The Mustangs will have to cope with a high-powered Fresno State offense sparked by Mid-Bracket All-American Halfback Dale Messer. Messer continued his bid for further national recognition last week by taking a kickoff reverse from quarterback Bob Van Calder and running for 70 yards for the first Bulldog score. FSC Coach Cecil Coleman, who normally alternates at least two complete squads against opponents, plans to practically discard his two unit system to get Messer in the game on offense all the way.

Mustang mentor Roy Hughes has made numerous changes in the Mustang starting lineup. Reserve guard Russell Woods is now first-string left guard, reserve tackle John Brennan will start at center, former left guard Bob Johnson has been switched to right guard, and former first string right guard, Al Mariani, is now playing behind Billy Ross at left tackle.

Probable starting lineup:

Fresno State	Cal Poly
Ray Buckert (180) L.T. Curt Hill (190)	Ray Buckert (180) L.T. Curt Hill (190)
Tom Popper (225) L.T. Billy Ross (225)	Tom Popper (225) L.T. Billy Ross (225)
Bob Schreke (165) L.T. Russell Woods (165)	Bob Schreke (165) L.T. Russell Woods (165)
John Brennan (215) C John Brennan (215)	John Brennan (215) C John Brennan (215)
Doug Brown (245) R.T. Bob Johnson (205)	Doug Brown (245) R.T. Bob Johnson (205)
Bunny Bishop (225) R.T. Bob Johnson (205)	Bunny Bishop (225) R.T. Bob Johnson (205)
John Webster (185) L.T. Larry Austin (185)	John Webster (185) L.T. Larry Austin (185)
Bob VanGilder (175) R.T. Ted Tollner (185)	Bob VanGilder (175) R.T. Ted Tollner (185)
Dale Messer (180) L.T. Roger Kelly (165)	Dale Messer (180) L.T. Roger Kelly (165)
George Bamgolis (205) L.T. Gary VanGilder (165)	George Bamgolis (205) L.T. Gary VanGilder (165)
Larry Iwanicki (195) P.M. Carl Bowser (210)	Larry Iwanicki (195) P.M. Carl Bowser (210)

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