



MINIATURE DOME . . Tests for proper heating are being conducted by architectural and air conditioning engineers on the small plastic-coated dome, pictured in the foreground by its giant, parent steel structure. Thus far, the lightweight mockup of the six-ton tubular dome has been covered with a sheer nylon material followed by numerous spray coats of vinyl plastic.

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Globe Travelers To Lecture On YMCA Activities

World travelers and YMCA executives, Mr. and Mrs. Harpur Sibley, will present a public lecture on "YMCA Activities on the World Front" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium.

The lecture is being sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County YMCA and will deal with the ways in which the YMCA is combatting world communism.

Because of their long and varied interest in the affairs and activities of the YMCA throughout the world, the Sibleys are known in Japan where they are and Mrs. YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley, who consider Cambodia and Rochester, New York their homes, have recently returned from a world tour visiting sixteen European and Asiatic countries. They are also well known in Japan where they are members of the Board of Directors of the Japan Christian University.

For many years Sibley served as Executive Secretary of Church World Service. He was responsible for the administration of relief funds distributed by the Church World Service Organization.

ROTC Units Begin Search For Queen

"Who will be military queen for '57-'58 is the big question among Cal Poly's ROTC as applications are being turned in to Scabard and Blade, ROTC honorary organization.

A ton for all coeds who turn in applications will give candidates an opportunity to meet some of the cadets and the committee who will pick the five finalists.

All ROTC cadets will vote for one of the finalists. The winner becoming battalion sponsor, queen of the entire ROTC, and hold the rank of cadet major. Each of the other four girls will be sponsor of one of the other four companies and will hold the rank of cadet captain.

Her majesty's reign will begin when she is officially crowned at the Military Ball in February and continue until February, 1958. During this time she will participate in all ROTC functions including the President's Review in June when trophies are awarded.

Cal Poly is one of three colleges across the country which has a curriculum in electronic engineering. Poly's electronic engineering department now has 180 full time students.

Gateway Singers Highlight College Hour On Thursday

One of San Francisco's newest popular attractions, the Gateway Singers, is coming to Cal Poly.

The group of four people, singing folk songs from all over the world, will appear here Thursday, Nov. 21, during College Hour. The concert is scheduled for 11 A.M. at Crandall Gym. Students and the public are invited to attend.

For two years these singers, appearing nightly at the theatre-restaurant "Hungry I," have pleased natives and guests of the Bay City with their lively rhythms.

Two Decca LP albums have been released by the group... appropriately called, "Puttin on the Style" and "The Gateway Singers at the Hungry I."

Popularity of the singers stems from their ability to take old songs and bring them "up-to-date" with modern musical settings and the beat of present day jazz, yet keep the intensity and feeling with which they were originally sung.

Scholarship Award To Be Given Dorms

An appropriate award will be given the dorms with the highest total grade point average. The award will be based on the fall quarter grades and will be announced shortly after the beginning of the winter quarter.

Three awards will be given to dorms, in the College Avenue, Freshman, and Mountain areas. Winning dorms as well as the five highest individual points will be listed in El Mustang.

A similar scholarship award was given in 1956-57 with Sonoma winning the College Avenue area; Joperson winning the College Avenue award, and the Mountain area award going to Lassen.

Security Gives Warning On Parking Violations

Security Department has announced that no one is allowed to cross over the double line on a street or highway, according to California Vehicle Code 235.2. This pertains particularly to the double white line at the Post Office and in front of the Student Union. Students are urged to comply with this regulation.

Intramural Players Requested To Buy Accident Insurance

Voluntary accident insurance policies can now be obtained in the El Corral for \$4 a year, according to Dean Everett Chandler. This insurance policy is planned to cover the unusual injuries which sometimes occur in intramural sports, and in addition, provides good coverage for any accidents which might take place either on or off campus during the college year.

Participants in the various intramural sports are urged to provide their own insurance coverage, as protection for serious injuries cannot be treated at the Health Center, such as injury to teeth. There is no general insurance coverage for intramural sports participants provided by either the college or Associated Student Body.

Dairy Judgers Take Second in Top Ten

Cal Poly ranks second in dairy judging among 48 colleges and universities in the nation, according to standings released by the National Intercollegiate Dairy Congress.

Cornell University is in first place. The placings are based on results at the National Dairy Show held annually at Waterloo, Iowa, and are inclusive of the 1957 show held in late August.

Pennsylvania State ranks in third place, with Kentucky, fourth and Maryland, fifth.

Cal Poly has placed in the top ten four out of the eight years in which it has sent a team to the Iowa show.

Members of the College's team this year were Ray Kleiwer of Boilingham, Wash., Warren Vanderhale of Petaluma and Ken Winters of Wapato, Wash.

Colleagues Need Pianist

If you fancy yourself as a piano player of some ability, you better make it over to classroom 1, these next few Monday and Wednesday nights. The piano man has left school, and a replacement is needed. Outside of the fact that there's money in it, well, there's always prestige.

The Collegians have earned a fine reputation as one of the best college dance orchestras in the nation, to say nothing of the name they have made through annual tours of this state. If any student is interested in this unusual opportunity, report to classroom 1, anytime before Dec. 7.

Students Get Top Prices From Cow Palace Auction

by Pat Keeble

The Cal Poly Foundation's "earning-while-learning" program paid off in big measure for animal husbandry students who sold fat steer and lamb projects at the Grand National Livestock Exposition fat stock auctions in San Francisco's Cow Palace recently.

No steer sold for less than 55 cents per pound and lamb prices were equally good, according to Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head.

54 cents a pound

The earload lot of 18 Hereford steers, bred by F.S. Hart and Son of Montague and owned by students Harold Wade, Don Anderson, John Brock, and Joe Boyes, sold for 54 cents per pound. Average poundage was 1076, making a gross profit of over \$10,000 for the head. Feed and other costs will be deducted to get the net profit.

Other top steer prices: a Parker Barn steer project owned by Dick Kerna, Lilla Hunter, Ed Cooper, Gary Rose, Dave Rykebosch, and Don Wilkin, went for 70 cents a pound; Charles Liberto and Dick Kerna sold a first place winning Angus calf for 70 cents; Lilla Hunter and Fred Angell sold a Hereford calf for 41 cents; Dick Kerna and Gary Rose sold a second place Hereford for 37.5 cents; Liberto and Kerna sold an Angus for 37 cents. The market price on the same day was approximately 28.5 cents per pound. Approximately 80 other students shared in the total profits.

Poly students had the grand championship earload and truckload of sheep. Red Colman and Benson Edwards sold the truckload for 27 cents a pound, while Bill Harvey and Joe Waters sold the earload for 27 cents a pound. The reserve champion individual was shown and sold by Tom De-Rosa and Bill Madison for \$2 per pound.

Sheep Are Tops

Other top sheep prices: second place Hampshire went for 35 cents, and was owned by Gary Rose and Jim Cody; Chuck Liberto and John Plank sold a second place Southdown for 30 cents; Don Wilkin and Merle Smoot sold a fourth place Suffolk for 45 cents; Rose and Cody sold a fifth place Hampshire for 35 cents; Wilkin and Smoot sold a fifth place Suffolk for 35 cents. The market price was approximately 25 cents per pound.

In the dairy division, four Guernsey cows won a second, three thirds, and two fourths in what officials termed the strongest Guernsey show ever held in California, with entries from five states. Warren Vanderhale was in charge of the group.

A smaller group of fat animals is being prepared for the Great Western livestock show in Los Angeles at the end of the month. Also taking honors at the Cow Palace were the livestock and dairy cattle judging teams, both coming home grand champions over ten other western agricultural college teams.

Steinbeck Movie At College Bijou

A light weekend schedule is on tap for last week's weary, worn three day holidayers who can't make it to Long Beach this weekend.

Tonight at either 7 or 9 p.m. all you have to do is sit and soak up culture originally provided by one of California's top writers, John Steinbeck. We're speaking of course of the movie version of one of America's greatest novels, "Grapes of Wrath." Henry Fonda stars. This is your last chance to see it on the screen. It's almost ready for television.

Saturday night you'll get a chance to take a chance on winning a king's ransom, with the absolute guarantee that you won't lose a cent. This is "Las Vegas Night" at the TCU, Poly's private Monte Carlo. Festivities last from 8 to 12.

If you can make it to Long Beach, you won't want to miss the game between Poly Mustangs and Long Beach State Friday at 3 p.m. If you can't be there, it will be broadcast over KVMC. Remember: the Mustangs are still unbeaten in league play!

The Poly Royal Theme Contest is in full swing, and while you're pretending to study this weekend, you might direct your wandering thoughts to thinking up a theme for our 26th annual "country fair on a college campus." You can win a free all expense paid tour to Poly Royal for two: two tickets to the barbecue, two tickets to the rodeo, a bid to the coronation ball, and \$3 worth of carnival tickets. Almost makes thinking worthwhile. Deadline is next Tuesday, Nov. 19, and boxes for your entries are in the post boxes, El Corral, and Adm. 21 (El Mustang office).

Applications Being Taken For El Mustang Editorship

Deadline for turning in applications is 5 p.m. Nov. 21. Application forms may be picked up at the student body office or Administration 21.

Applications for El Mustang Editor are now being accepted by the Board of Publications and Publicity Control.

Editorship applications may be turned in to Jeff McGrew, chairman of BOP and PC in administration 21.

Substitute Teaching

J.N. Regier, City Superintendent of Schools, has requested that student and faculty wives having teaching credentials, and who are available for substitute teaching, file an application with him at 1445 Santa Rosa, LI 8-8845.

Computer Solves Engineers' Math Problems In Minutes

An electronic computer little larger than a typewriter solves problems in a few minutes which otherwise would require a skilled mathematician several days, featured a demonstration of the "Digital Differential Analyzer" by John F. Davis before the California State Polytechnic College Student Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

40 Tubes, 200 Diodes

Davis, sales manager of the Data Processing and Process Control Department of Litton Industries, Beverly Hills, revealed that the computer consists of 40 tubes, 200 crystal diodes, and a multitude of electronic components, yet is contained in a case a little larger than a typewriter.

Davis also commented on the pride Cal Poly should have in its extensive under-graduate physical layout which he observed during a tour of the new \$1,500,000 wing of the Engineering Building. He said it was surpassed only in the graduate divisions of other universities.

He also related his amazement over the large representation present of a student branch of The Institute of Radio Engineers, and of the establishment of Student Interest Groups including fields such as medical electronics, transistors, radio control and guid-

ance, audio, and computers, which are exemplified by the National Professional Interest Groups.

Davis has spent three years as an instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of New Mexico and four years as a Field Engineer with Neely Enterprises, North Hollywood. He has done graduate work in electrical engineering at the University of Washington and at Stanford University where he received his M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

Instructors Ralph Weston and James Gilbertson of the Cal Poly Math Department were at the meeting. Weston is preparing to embark on a nationwide curriculum investigation tour of the electronic computer field. Gilbertson has a text and course on "Math for Digital Devices." Davis commented on the great importance of a course of this type for anyone entering a field dealing with computers.

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

THIS IS an open letter to all open letter writers.

Now the first pre-requisite for an open letter seems to be a gripe. Well, being a "natural grouch," I feel very qualified to write an open letter.

It all started when Sports Editor Harold Young decided to poke a little fun at San Jose via an open letter. Now he didn't really have a gripe. But then, he's not a grouch either. In fact, he's such a good editor that he has the perverted idea that fact should be the basis of all his writings. We call him "Straight-Scoop" Young in the office.

BUT THEN, on the other hand, or foot as the case may be, ten fellows don't like what "Straight-Scoop" has to say about the Cal Poly-San Jose game.

That is their main gripe; but then, they are probably all grouches. Of course, they have a point in that we must have good public relations.

That means we should let San Jose kick us in the teeth, and then show a toothless grin. I wonder if it was really public relations bothering the letter writers, or merely that "Straight-Scoop" implied that we are really country boys at heart. Most of us are, y'know.

IT'S NOT TRUE! Instructors were not born to harass students. They take intensive training. Take, for example, the bother they go to in making up exams.

One was heard to exclaim to his colleague, "This ought to get them. I've taken a phrase from three different books and put them together in a sentence. There's really no answer to it, but I never give the class answers. Just tell 'em to look it up."

Some have been known to use hieroglyphics in their formulas, while others merely write the formulas backwards, acting surprised when the students don't recognize them.

LET'S GET BACK AT THEM. Here are a few gimmicks we can use. Go to class early and paste signs and pin-up pictures on the maps that pull down from the wall-holders and sit back and wait for their reaction. It's bound to get a laugh.

Take a lunch to class, especially noisy foods like apples. Or take a camera to class and keep snapping pictures of the instructor. Be sure and get him drawing some of those crazy diagrams on the board. Sometimes you can sell them for cartoon or abstract painting ideas.

Try to catch at least a half-hour nap in class. If you don't naturally snore, use a little effort. These are only starters. You should think of some real dandies. Send them into me and if they are real classics, I'll print them.

That is To Say The Least.

Roper's Talk Postponed

Boots and Spurs meeting, featuring a talk by the world's champion calf roper, B.J. Pierce, has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 21, according to Scott Reddington, president of the club.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 15

SHELL OIL COMPANY
Shell Manufacturing—Mr. A.P. Cuptis interviewing.
Shell Production—Mr. W.T. Nance interviewing.
Shell Marketing—Mr. L. Porter interviewing.
Shell Chemical—Mr. P.D. Kuenzly interviewing.
Shell Research—Mr. J.C. Ellis interviewing.

Seniors in Aero, Ag, Engr., Arch, Ag, Chem., EE, ME, Math, Phys Sci, Soil Sci, Social Sci. are invited to also for interviews with one or more of the above departments. (See company statement in sign-up folder for qualifications.)

Monday, Nov. 18

ASSOCIATED NISSELE PRODUCTS CORP.
Mr. Stan Perkins, Consultant
will interview seniors in EE, ME, Phys Sci.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP.
Mr. E.W. Morris, Manager, Engineering & Service, South Pacific District, and Mr. C.E. Hammond, Assistant Manager, will interview seniors in EE, ME, EE, ME, Math. (December graduates preferred.)
General Meeting, Monday, November 18, 7:15, 114, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

U.S. BUREAU OF RECLAMATION
Mr. R.B. Barlow, Planning Officer, and Mr. Walt Groves, Office Engineer, will interview seniors in all engineering majors.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

PONTANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Mr. Alfred A. Ariano, Director of Pers., will interview those teacher candidates interested in teaching in Pontana.

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Today Last Day For 'KO Queen' Entries

Today is the deadline for Knock-Out Queen entries, warns Karen White, chairman for the contest. The winner will reign over the Novice Boxing Tournament, Dec. 4-5-6.

To date, six entries have been received. These are Jeannette Bradley, Betty Jo Criner, Lena Limon, Buine Kunts, Gale Manley, and Jo Ann Evans. The Queen will be selected by a panel of judges composed of boxing Coach Tom Lee, and other officials affiliated with the Novice Tournament. Miss White said the deadline hour for entries is 5 p.m.

Basketball Outlook Dims: Dunn Drafted

Mustang once chances for the 1957-58 campaign took a big drop this week when it was learned Big Theo Dunn, Poly's new all-time leading scorer, is due to report for induction into the U.S. Army, Dec. 6.

Dunn's ability and height was being heavily counted upon by Coach Ed Jorgensen, who is already facing a shortage of Mustang height and experience. Big Theo tallied 448 points last season to establish himself as Poly's all-time season scoring ace.

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- ☐ Electrical Design
- ☐ Mechanical Design
- ☐ Estimating
- ☐ Construction Supervision

TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT ENGINEERING

- ☐ Dial Switching Systems
- ☐ Manual Systems
- ☐ Toll Terminal Systems
- ☐ Power Supplies

PLANT EXTENSION

- ☐ Long Range Planning
- ☐ Engineering Cost Studies
- ☐ Project Coordination
- ☐ Budgeting and Scheduling

PROTECTION ENGINEERING

- ☐ Transmission Design
- ☐ Inductive Coordination
- ☐ Safety and Quality Engineering
- ☐ Noise, Cross-talk & Interference Studies

OUTSIDE PLANT

- ☐ Route Survey and Layout
- ☐ Structural Design
- ☐ Conduit Cable Design
- ☐ Materials, Tools & Apparatus Standards
- ☐ Feeder & Distribution Design

COMMUNICATIONS TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

- ☐ Switching Plan Design
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Long Beach Hosts Big Green Tonight

Long Beach State's Forty-Niners are prepared to pull one of the year's small-college upsets tonight when they entertain Poly's Big Green footballers in an 8 P.M. outing. The game is to be played in Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Long Beach, near Lakewood and Carson Avenue.

The Mustangs had their hopes of an undefeated campaign shattered by the San Diego Marines last Saturday in the Border City, 27-14. Both clubs were undefeated—Poly was seeking their sixth win, and the Gyrenes their ninth. The Silver Fox's chargers had an upset going for them against the Leathernecks for 48 minutes of action.

Unfortunately, the tilt lasted 60 minutes, and it was in the final period that the Marine depth and weight took its toll of the locals. The Big Green went into the contest decided underdogs, but with the desire for an unblemished slate, the squad disregarded such talk. Their performance in San Diego won the praise of onlookers and demonstrated the '57 Big Green is indeed one of the college's better teams in its football history.

3-4 Record

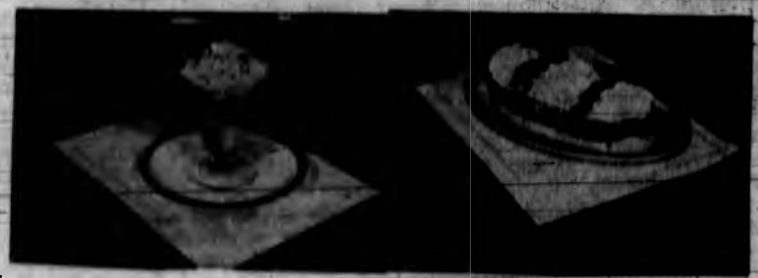
The Forty-Niners will not be the same squad which the locals thumped 46-12 last Fall at Homecoming. The southerners have gained in size and stature, although their three win-four loss record doesn't show it. They

started the season slow, falling to Sacramento State 19-12, but since claim victories over Cal Aggies, Flagstaff State, and Pepperdine. The LBS bunch beat the Peps 21-0, compared to Poly's 32-18 win over the Waves. Forty-Niner losses have been to Santa Barbara (28-7), San Francisco State (28-23), and L.A. State (23-14). The 1957 season is but the third year of grid activity for the Staters, and is a step forward in their building program to establish themselves as a Southern California small football power.

Ordinarily, when a high calibre eleven is decided, fans expect the next week's foe to be the target of pent-up emotions caused by the defeat. The Mustangs are favored over the Forty-Niners. If the Mustangs are "down" for tonight's tilt, they could easily run into a buzz saw. They have nothing to be ashamed of in regards to the Marine setback. It will be interesting to see what heights the Big Green rises. A decisive triumph would certainly mark them with the stamp of Champions.

A survey of the printing industry revealed that there are 80,000 jobs for college trained men in the graphic arts field.

Dr. Julian McPhee, president of California Polytechnic College, resigned directorship of all vocational education in California in 1949.



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Sodbuster's Reply

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following letter in sports editor H. Young's reply to a communication received by El Mustang and which appeared in a "Letter to Editor" column last issue. Last week's letter attacked Young's tactics in covering the Poly victory over San Jose State in this paper.

Gentlemen:

I admire your letter of last week but am quick to point out that my "editorial," like your letter, was intended as a protest.

By one's silence he gives assent to any given procedure or activity. It is apparent that you don't approve of my procedure. You aired your views and raised your objections. That is what I had intended with my "correspondence" to BJS.

For years Cal Poly has taken abuse from San Jose's Spartan Daily. This dates back to the late '40s when the Spartans regularly outclassed our athletic squads. We were called everything from "hayseeds" to "sodbusters." (Naturally, the local press was not quiet during this time. . .) Although the names no longer appear in print, the original thought still prevails. It is apparent that you don't approve with BJS, Poly begrudgingly placed on San Jose's schedule. During the 40's the Spartans refused to host our grid clubs, but now are willing to "allow us on their field." In the three games Hughes has obtained, the Mustangs have won one and their performances in the other pair speak for themselves.

It has become Spartan Daily SOP, apparently, for their sports-writers to "out" Poly's teams (not just football) each time the Mustangs are mentioned in their publication; whether by a single adjective or a degrading phrase.

Sirs, you did not remain silent to my letter, and likewise, I felt it was time to utter a protest against northern attacks upon this college. My stand was that if BJS considers us a small-time sodbusters, let's talk to them as sodbusters—sodbusters proud of a bunch of guys that knocked off Proul San Jose—Queen of the Coast Independents.

I would like for you to read the latest attack on our college (since you seemingly haven't bothered to check into the problem, although you were quick to point an accusing finger of irresponsibility and incompetency at me) which appeared in the BJS sheet. This statement appeared in "Uppercuts," sports editor Randle Poe's column: "Cal Poly's 14-7 victory over the Spartans last week is a poignant, pointed reminder that BJS football is on a rapid toboggan downhill. It was the Mustangs' first win over this school since 1928. It is not so nauseous that we should be flattered by Poly. What makes things so disconcerting is that a school of 11,000 should be forced to schedule the San Luis Obispo institution . . . we do not have to wallow in this unsavory vortex. . ."

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Placement Officer Gives Tips For Job Interviews

Eugene A. Rittenhouse, placement officer at Cal Poly, gave "Suggestions for Interviews" in a recent talk to a senior group at Sigma Tau meeting. "Never again will you have so much time to find a suitable job; as a senior, now is the time to get started," says Rittenhouse.

During 1956-57, 418 representatives of 179 employers made 248 visits to Cal Poly; 3,500 interview contacts resulted from those visits, Rittenhouse reports. To date, some 115 employers have reserved over 100 dates for interviews on campus already this year.

"In addition to those in large companies, some of the best opportunities are in small companies not able to send interviewers," says Rittenhouse. "You must seek them out. Here again, the placement office can help you with its listings."

In general, employers are looking for a well rounded personality with good technical training.

Rittenhouse suggests that the applicant not underestimate the recruiter, for he is a skilled personnel man. Among other factors he reports as leading to rejection of applicants is that one which leads a man to say "No" to opportunity because "I wouldn't want to live there." Think carefully before making this comment, he urges.

Interview, he suggests, with the idea "What have I to give?"—not "What have you to offer?"

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Marge De Palma, Editor

New College Club To Sponsor Rare Stamp Display

One of the first activities slated for the Poly Philatelists, newest club on campus, will be a display of rare stamps in the library foyer. The Philatelists, stamp collecting enthusiasts, have organized, according to their president James Ostrand, to promote the understanding and appreciation of stamp collecting as a hobby.

Stamp Club meetings will be held every other Wednesday. Club officers include Ostrand, vice-president Dave Darms, and secretary Nolte Vaughn. Dr. Samuel Bellman is serving as faculty advisor for the club. Seventeen members have joined to date.

Ostrand points out that collecting stamps may be a productive investment as well as a pleasant hobby. Some rare stamps have increased in value to hundreds of times their original worth.

The newest department in the engineering division, industrial engineering, opened its doors to the students for the first time in September, 1956. Twenty seniors are currently enrolled in this department and anticipating graduation in June, 1958.

Welding department has 1,058 fall quarter students enrolled. Total number of staff members in the department is seven.

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Editor's Mail...

Cynical Senior Congrats

Dear Editor,

This is the first letter to the editor I have ever written in my four years at Cal Poly. I have never thought any occasion important enough to write one. It does this old cynical senior's heart good to have a season of football such as this season's to come in my senior year.

I've heard Fresno's boasts, San Jose's conceit, and heard the Marines superiority through numbers, but Cal Poly's football team has shown what spirit and teamwork can do.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our team for a tremendous showing and a lesson in what determination can do.

Thanks men, win or lose, you show more than one type of superiority.

Jim Sistrunk

Dr. Julian A. McPhee contributed to the national program on behalf of vocational education through his job as president of the American Vocational Association, Washington, D.C. in 1948-49.

Coming Attractions: The top musical "Brigadoon" a week from tonight; a Collegian-entertained dance; Thanksgiving vacation; finals.

Cal Poly conducts the only printing course issuing a B.S. degree with a major in printing and a minor in journalism this side of Chicago. Since its beginning in 1946, the printing department has supplied 206 men to the printing industry.

National NCAA bantam weight boxing champion for 1956 was Cal Poly's Eduardo Labastida.

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| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford? | | |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette? | | |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge? | | |
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