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Football Prospects.

Coach Schlosser has been heard to remark that from the football squads this season there are both prospects for a winning team that there were last season. The Coach is well pleased with the turn-out, still has hopes for more 'pop. (Continued on Page 6)
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faculty member in publishing this
paper. Two minds are better than
one so if you can help, do so. We
would like to be criticized and
will be glad to receive your criti-
cisms.

Our Exchange Department is
large this year and every loyai
student should want this represen-
tative of the school to be the best
possible.

Get That Little Booster Spirit

ELECTIONS.

Since the election credits
were for graduated library
work done for the Polygram and the
journal...will count. To secure one-
credit, a student must satisfy the
following regulations:

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accepted by the Polygram.

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REGISTRATION DAY.

The morning of September 18,
1916, saw what gives promise to be
the most successful year in the
history of the Polytechnic. We were
glad to see so many out that day,
there are several new faces and
hope we will see one new name in
the Journal.

There are 400 plus people in the
Ethernet worried and only 25
willing to sign up. We must set
no place, and active nothing by
asking questions.

Consider the many great impr
vements in the system and
the courses of work. Things are
running very smoothly these last
two weeks. The main thing is to
get started right and not to
neglect the first most basic
while they may be easy and seem
simple, they are the four for a
successful year and promotion.
Mid restaurants and Cabarets there's no place like

TO THE STUDENT BODY...

We wish to make the Josh department of our weekly Polygram a feature of which the paper may be proud. We plan to greatly increase the size of this department in the succeeding issues, and request the co-operation of the student-body that we may more easily reach this goal. Contributions may be handed into the Josh Editor or placed in the Josh Box on the first floor of the Ad. Building, near Room 6. If you hear a good one on your neighbor, let the rest of us enjoy it, too.

Windy: (who is talking over the phone at the Power House) - Say, Martensen, stop the engine while I talk to this girl, will you?

We hear that Mrs. Binns is knitting Dad-Bing-It a muffler for his Ford.

Mr. Trotter: (in Chemistry) Is borax used to kill insects?

Crawford: Yes, it is used to wash hair.

Miss Chase: Helen, in the sentence "I have a book," what is the case of the pronoun I?

Helen: Nominative.

Miss Chase: And book?

Helen: Bookcase.

(This is an awful case.)

A timid little Freshie
To the Josh box did come;
Dropped a penny into it,
And waited for the gum.

Josie: Are you the same fellow who ate my baked apples in cooking class yesterday?

Flasket: No, I will never be the same man again.
"How much did it cost you?"
"See, what a great," and "I'll neither starve or go broke," are a few of the various comments heard about the dining hall these days.

The new cafeteria system in charge of Miss Whiting which has been installed this year, seems to meet with approval both in food and service. To an onlooker, however, the gracefulness of some of the boys in carrying trays would resemble that of a hippopotamus with the rheumatism.

Ellen Hughes going home from school. Hodges smiled at me the first time he saw me.
Lee Otto:— That's nothing, I laughed the first time I saw you.

Miss Hartzell:— This is the best exercise that I know of for narrow shoulders.
Hazel True:— Miss Hartzell, what can you do for narrow minds?

Mr. Brooks in American History; after the Stewarts were banished from England, what royal family occupied the throne?
York (brightly) The Oranges.

Rollo:— What are you doing these days?
Ted:— I'm an oculist in the cafeteria.
Rollo:— You don't mean it?
Ted:— Yes, I cut the eyes out of potatoes.