POLY 25, SANTA MARIA 6

Poly Triumphs Over Santa Maria Again

The football team of Polytechnic dropped down to Santa Maria Thanksgiving day and returned with the long end of a twenty five to six score.

The game was a good one in spite of the adverse conditions under which it was played. The weather was very unfavorable for good football and the referee was evidently ignorant of the rules, all of which resulted in much wrangling. Santa Maria was completely massed and without the services of the referee would have inflicted an even worse defeat.

Poly's play was characterised by long runs and forward passes.

The game was called at 3:45. Santa Maria kicked off to Poly. J. Brown received the ball returning 10 yards and then passed to Ferrell who carried the ball for 30 more before being stopped on Santa Maria's 25 yard line. On the next play, Martinson skirted left for 11 yards, and shortly afterwards gained 15 yards more at the same end. Martinson circled around right. Ferrell carried the ball to within one foot of Santa Maria's 35 yard line. Miller kicked a difficult goal.

After several of their plays and being stopped by the Poly defense, Santa Maria forced the referee to punt. Brown returned the ball 25 yards to the Santa

Marin 35 yard line. Poly gained 15 more on a pass, Ferrell to Rhoda. J. Brown then circled left end for twenty yards and a touchdown. The goal failed. Score Poly 13—Santa Maria 0.

Miller kicked off and Santa Maria returned 15 yards to the 40 yard line. After several more plays had failed to net the required 10 yards, Santa Maria was forced to punt, the ball going over Poly's goal line. Poly punted and it was Santa Maria's ball in the middle of the field. Ferrell, Brown and Rowan spalled the next two plays. On the third down Santa Maria got away with a forward pass for 13 yards, before being stopped by Ferrell. Santa Maria braced up here and after a series of center and tackle bucks alternated with short end runs carried the ball over for their first and only touchdown. Score Poly 13—Santa Maria 6. Santa Maria kicked to Poly and after a few more plays the quarter ended with the ball on Santa Maria's 45 yard line.

Poly came back strong. Ferrell circled right end for 11 yards. A pass, Ferrell to Martinson, netted 15 more. Ferrell then bucked left tackle for 8 more, and attempted forward pass hit the cross bars and on the next two plays, Poly failed to make her down and it was Santa Maria's ball on her own 10 yard line. After three plays had failed to gain, Santa Maria kicked and it was Poly's ball at the center of the field. The ball then was badged back and forth, neither side making much head way until Ferrell intercepted a forward pass at the center of the field and ran 80 yards before being downed. A forward pass, Ferrell to Martinson, netted 15 yards more.

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A young man on the sea shore sat

Who's Quilty?

A young man on the sea shore sat
Where the breakers lightly curl,
His eyes were full of golden hair,
His arms were full of girl.

Santa Maria then scored one of the Poly's passes just as the whistle blew for the half.

(Poly's) Most of the time came in the third quarter after Martin­

Santa Barbara's championship when

There were a few who read
only the jokes. Their subscriptions
also help to maintain the paper.
Therefore they should be pleased as
much as possible. It would be wise
in the future for those who write
the articles to be as concise as
possible. The length of the Item,
furthermore, should be in proportion
to the importance of the subject re­

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Santa Monica put the brakes to

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Miss Woodell (in the dining
hall) Why Mr. Whitlock, I thought
you had flown the coop.

Mr. Whitlock. No, I thought
I would eat with the hens today
instead of the chickens.
Football Men and Basketball Men Exhibit Interesting Game

The football men and the regular basketball men of the dormitory exhibited a very interesting game of basketball, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28. The football men won by a small margin, 28 to 21.

Coach Livernash accompanied the San Luis High basketball team to Lompoc, and refereed the game between the two schools. San Luis won by a 36 to 24 score.

Referee Vinance was Santa Maria's "best" player in the Poly-Santa Maria game.

Santa Maria surely must have a perfect team; in the two games we have played them, they haven't been penalized an inch—thanks to the referee.

Captain Ferrel should be complimented on his good work in the Thanksgiving game. If it were not for his perfect knowledge of football, Santa Maria undoubtedly would have scored several touchdowns on penalties.

Miller, Brown, Martinson and Blake are also credited with good work in the backfield.

Burr and Guyton were "there" on the kickoffs, in covering the man receiving the ball. Hicks and Rhodes were the heavy hitters on the Poly line. Santa Maria's linemen will tell you that.

Center is one of the most responsible positions in football. H. Brown filled the position very successfully.

Santa Maria claims that Poly only had one "white man" on the team and he was black.

Bud's black and blue shoulder, Perry's oversized knee, and the various hard bumps the rest of the team received, are the only damages of the game.

Touchdowns in the Santa Maria game were made by Miller, Brown, Martinson and Blake.

Coach Livernash is looking forward to another big game. Here's hoping he gets one.

An early explorer or an early-discovery?

Mr. Teary: Mr. Boys name an early French explorer.

Boys: Champagne.
School Notes

A romance which began two years ago terminated last Wednesday with the marriage of Mr. Arthur Kynaston and Miss Victoria Blyth in San Jose. The groom is a former Polytechnic student and the bride has many friends and acquaintances here.

The Freshmen are still contemplating giving a dance, the date of which has not yet been decided upon.

The main features of girls’ athletics at the present are basketball and tennis. The girls are becoming quite efficient in both games, and it is hoped that the tennis practice will end in a tournament held between the different classes before the Christmas vacation.

The honor roll for the first month of school has been completed. It consists of the following names: Elizabeth Meincke, Dorothy Prawitt, Helen Louis, Margaret Baker, Perry Martinson, George Smith, John Brown, Marie Meincke, Fanny Tihch, and Sam Wright. Others having over 85 per cent average: Ernest Sturner, Maxine Bernberg, Orris Klamroth.

Miss Chase, Miss Hoover and Mr. Yeary visited the Bay cities Saturday November 13th. The purpose of their trip was to witness the Stanford-California football game.

Max Brubaker has been forced to discontinue his school training at Poly on account of illness. He had a very bad attack of the influenza and double pneumonia while in the service of the U. S. Army. Max left the dormitory Sunday November 13rd for Shadon, where he will remain on his uncle’s ranch for recuperation.

Peter Boyesen, night engineer at the C. P. R. power house, while firing up the boilers Tuesday, November 17th, was badly burnt about the face, due to an explosion of the escaping gases in the furnace. Boyesen is a member of the Senior class.

Jokes

Worth It.
She: Did you try some of my biscuits?
He: No, but I dare say they deserve it.

"Why He Missed It."
Smith—How did you happen to miss your train?
Tales—Oh, the blamed old thing was right on time.

"It's Easy to Be Wise."
Freshman—With so many pickpockets around, it is foolish to carry a lot of money.
Harold B.—Is it? Then I am a wise guy.

July Thrift.
To Market, to Market to purchase some gin. Home again, James, Joints closed. Can’t get in.

Expensive Clothing.
Henry Ford took the witness stand in his $1,000,000 suit.
Oh, say can you see
By the dawn’s early light
What reformer’s have done in democracy’s fight?
While they were all here,
As the shells burst in air,
They took all the beer
From the lads “Over there.”

Diag, dong, bell
The Poly’s are going well.
But if they slump and get a bump,
Now wouldn’t that be—well

Sop—Did you hear of the daring hold up last night in back of the “Dorm”?
Fresh—No. What happened?
Sop—Two clothes pins held up my shirt.

Mrs. Hampton—Say, Margaret, is there anything going down there besides the clock?
Margaret E.—Do you mean Edmund?
Mrs. Hampton—Darn’t he know how to say “good night”!
Margaret E.—Well, I should say he does.

Petie—I know a dentist who is an awful pessimist.
Smith—How’s that?
Petie—Because he’s always looking down in the mouth.

Will some one be so kind and condescending as to tell a few individuals of the Dorm who desire to become members of the so called

KELVIN CLUB.

On the evening of the 15th of November the Kelvin Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Figgis. "The Bread Line" was the topic of the paper read by Miss Hoover. She cited the differences in spring and winter wheat and also their rising and baking qualities. She had pictures of loaves of bread she had experimented on, which all proved very interesting, especially to some of the men faculty members.

A social hour followed with delightful musical numbers by Mrs. Bland, Miss Helen Louis, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Yeary and the male quartet. At the next meeting each member will present some other member with a Christmas gift not exceeding a cost of twenty-five cents.

Light refreshments were served, after which the singing of the lights gave warning that it was high time for all such "young" folks to be in bed.

FORERUL POLYTECHNICS MARRIED.

At a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents, Miss Laura Ayes Kenner and John W. Beilo, both former students of this school, were married Saturday noon November 15th, by Reverend Earl W. Hanby. The attendants were Miss Cecile Beilo and Joseph Beilo. The bride and groom will make their home in San Luis Obispo, after a brief honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

"Bird Training Association," what qualifications for membership are. The base word, "Feeding the Canary," has leaked out. For further information confer with Jiggs or Dirty Money, cells 23 and 24 of the Dorm—Office hours unknown.

Cashidy—Do you think 18 is really an unlucky number?
Pete—Bedad, Ol know it, Ol thried wan toime to lick 13 men in a boosch.

Prof. Jenkins—Have you read the autobiography of Franklin?
Cecile B.—I think not. Who is it by?

Stebner—History repeats itself.
Boyens—So they say. But it never came to my rescue when Prof. Yeary called on me.

Prof. Yeary—What impressed you as the most remarkable thing about the war?
Olander—I guess it was the number of bullets that missed me.