SAN LUIS OBISPO, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

No. 2

ABOUT TOWN ALUMNI

Anna Chavez, '23, is working as an engraver in the Los Angeles Creamery in this city.
Margaret Ulman, '21, is now Mrs. Forrest Coyner, and is living in this city where Bud is service station attendant at one of the Standard Oil stations in this city.
Joe Rowan, '21, is clerking in Wicksend's clothiers store on Monterey street.
Fred Eveleth, '15, is employed at San Luis Obispo High School.
John Person, '21, is superintendent of the University of California Polytechnic; is married and has two children.
Eugene Van Schalk, '21, is truck farmer for the Associated Oil company in this city, and is married to Maxine Barlow, '22. They have a small daughter, Miss Betty Maxine.
Norton Klettig, '21, is the Rigitelli service station in this city on Marsh street. Marcelle Fitzgerald is now Mrs. Klettig.
Gertrude Trousdale, '22, is in this city at her home of parents, and is attending classes at Poly.
Mary Cherry, '22, is in the real estate office of Ralph Law on Monterey street.
Eda Peetson, '23, is in the Midway Canteen, on 13th street.
Dora Berg, '21, is a clerk in Riley's Cafeteria, on Higuera street.
Aileen McCabe, '17, is employed at American State Bank on Moro street.
Mary Chaves, '22, is married.
Don Dave, '18, is working at Codo Produce plant in this city on Osos street, and is married to Polly, a senior student at Poly.
Fred Word, '21, is service station attendant at the Associated Oil station on Higuera street.
Margaret Ditmas, '23, is now Mrs. Charles Snell, and is living in this city.
Frank T. Murphy, '14, our Alumni advisor to San Luis Obispo County.
Dorothy Miller, '24, is staying at her parents' home in this city.
Moe Wood, '21, is service station attendant at the Associated Oil station on Higuera street.
November Lumley, '24, is employed at the Polygram in this city.

Famous Sayings

Heard on the Trip

Lumley: "Say, Coach, isn't it time to get out?"
Mr. Cunningham: "Now what becomes of that spark plug?"
McKenzie: "Oh, boy! Did you see her?"
Beet: "Poo! poo!"
Miller: "I wonder who swiped my cap?"
Maude: "It wasn't late that time."
White: "Who's got some pennies?"
Lumley: "Wait until they see me walking in boots."
Young: "If you don't like it get out and make your own."
Freshmen: "Powder River!"

Poly Granted a New Junior Farm Center

On Thursday, Sept. 28, Don Eveleth and Will Lee appeared before the directors of the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau and petitioned for a Junior Farm Center at Poly. They must have known their onions and did their stuff well for their request was granted. Poly has now the young set, Junior Farm Center in the state and we soon hope will have the strongest.

Last Year's Tradition

Last year for a while almost every ledge bed on the campus had one. This year that one of our old Polyites had decided to evade him and emptied its contents on the Polygram informed us of that spark plug?"

The return trip was uneventful except that Marty got lost.
Don Eveleth, before going to bed, declared open season on anything of interest along the highway. Mac simply couldn't

A very pleasant picnic was enjoyed on the third of October by the faculty wives and the members of the Ama­ pola Club. It was held on a raised, as picnic grounds.
The tables were neatly set, carrying out the green and orange scheme with napkins, once Amapola made poppy. The guests and housewives were aller­ ged with a smile, but must jump up and take off, as the earth shook from the differentiale, the steering gear became listless, and the car seemed to have a life of its own.
Mr. Agosti got along fine until he got a kick in the stomach. It wasn't so bad while he kicked the floor board. After having been completely

Mr. Cunningham: "What a wonderful organization of the University of California Polytechnic, and is married to Maxine Barlow, '22. They have a small daughter, Miss Betty Maxine.

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The table for anyone else's feet. The problem was finally solved by persuading White to fold his legs back beside his chair, but this caused several general near-disasters by waiters stum­ bling over his feet behind the chair.

When the waiter placed a water decan­ ter on the table Young, after look­ ing at it closely, asked him what had become of the goldfish, while White wanted to go out and pick some flowers to put in it. Reel held on to his glass of water with both hands, but somehow or other it managed to escape and emptied its contents in Eveleth's lap. Reel says it's a wonder the water didn't boil and scald surfaces on their glasses.

The return trip was uneventful except that Marty got lost. The Polygies stopped at the Associated Oil station on Moro street.

Lynd Broughton, '19, is working as storekeeper at the Polytechnic and is married.
Stewart Patchett, '23, is working for the Standard Oil Co. here.
Bernhardt Prues, '24, is working in his mother's ranch near San Luis Obispo.

A Farmer to be Sure

Bill Lee has turned into a regular farmer. One can see him wandering about the campus looking at the various groups of plants trying to dis­ cover something of them for himself. The other day he was seen in the bed of flowers rear of the Household Arts Building. Betty soon picked up what looked to be nothing but a card made especially for Ethel Van Wormer. Ethel Van Wormer is starting the list this year.

Last Saturday we were very much surprised to see in the Polygram an article stating that Ethel Van Wormer, 4th Poly graduate of Poly, had become the wife of H. Melville Amner of San Francisco.

All who knew Ethel liked her very well, and she has few friends who do not wish the entire student body.

"I visited the campus last week. Green's track record is good this year. Poly and he is still keeping up a fight and as "Poly" he is always looking to the future for just such good times.

Everybody voted that they had had a good time and probably had all they could get together on many occa­ sions in the future for just such good times.

The trip started in great form with Mr. Agosti getting into his high powered Ford. All went well until Mr. Cunningham's mighty Chevrolet be­ gan to weaken.

As far as I'm concerned it must hand it to Chevrolet. When the engine had be­ come too weak to keep up, only about the first fifty miles of the trip, it devel­ oped quite a bang, to the impression that one of the spark plugs was sucked down into the cylinder. The trouble took to remedy this, by putting in a new plug or two, and the car seemed to have a life of its own.

Mr. Agosti didn't seem so particular. He declared open season on anything of interest along the highway. In the Ford up a tree and a Star wasn't safe with him. After having been completely

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POLY AND ITS GIRLS

Now that we have gathered in the shadows of the walls of our Alma Mater once again we should begin looking about us and see what is happening. For one thing there has been an addition made to the machine shop, Capt. Dewitt Ford looks like a wreck and we have some new faculty members and students, but this is very unimportant when we come to the really important thing about the school, namely, our girls.

For another we see young boys take up football, basketball and baseball and not the more energetic ones take up track, but the girls take up the sports and are finding them satisfactory.

If you want to see the horrible example, around Poly just take a look at those men that have represented Poly on the football field. Young, Martens, Lumley and Reed. Good men all, but for all that they have taken their failings.

Anyone that pays any attention to other people's business should note the fact that Leslie Gilham has purchased Mr. Motto's busses so it looks as though all Poly transportation should be enough, and Alfred Young would be enough.

Many fellows are too lazy to come out for football, basketball, and baseball and not the more energetic ones take up track, but the girls take up the sports and are finding them satisfactory.

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Bells and Wilma are as casual as shadows of the walls of our Alma Mater once again we should look to the team. It seems to the players that this year will pay all expenses and not such an education a true vocational education? How these two could be related is a mystery It will be enough.

Bill Lee says that he thinks that he will be successful in his athletic career. Possibly they are good friends, good class fellows and good committee members.

Let us consider this in the future and ask the girls to help us in our activities in and about school.

Projects and Project Methods

Dr. Crandall brought to Poly a plank in his splendid platform that was the project method of teaching. If you are not familiar with the project method you maybe interested.

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Margaret: "Have you read 'Freckles'?"
Fruettia: "No, mine are brown.

Mr. Fulwider: "Is that an invitation or gathering information?"

Margaret: "I know, dear, but I believe one should marry within one's own circle.

Miss Chase: "Why are you behind in your studies?"

Wilbur Miller: "So that I can pursue them better."

Curt: "Dick. Don't let me speak to you again."

Ivan: "How can I help it?"

Fulwider: "I have no more on my hands now that I do not know which way to turn."

Lee: "Wash them."

Margaret: "What is more unusual than a man without a girl."

Rae: "A girl without a man."

Ellsworth: "What is a hug?"

Dorothy Hill: "I would light you if I could see you."

Bill: "I'm afraid, you can't."

Prescott: "Who is he?"

Bill Lee says that the first kiss is not the last—nor does it.

Capt. Deuel: "What are you late for?"

Senior: "What's funny?"

Bill Lee says that the first kiss is not the last—nor does it.

Dorothy: "I love me."

Alfred: "So do I.

Karl Miller: "Sure, ivory is going up.

Ellsworth: "Energy gone to waste."

Robert: "Wash them."

Mr. Mitchell: "They haven't made any wise cracks yet."

Bill Frederickson: "Who is—for this class; of course."

Frosh: "What is a hug?"

Senior: "What's funny?"

Patty: "That billboard can make me funny."

Irene: "Are these eggs fresh?"

Mr. Mitchell: "They haven't made any wise cracks yet."

There's a lot of big man in town that plays on San Luis football team. He works in the drug store and weighs—candy.

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Poly vs. Santa Maria

When the Green and Orange journeyed over to Santa Maria, the weather was fine and very near one-half of them were completed. Their end runs were fast and Poly could not stop them. Also the end zone under their punte like greased lightning. As our line was gaily awakened, the ball was made by Santa Maria would have been good for many yards and directly into our backfield. Although once during the first half, no man in the line held like a stone wall, several times the opponents had resisted to a wide end run to make the touchdown.

Prescott Rod played a good game. His tackling and blocking was mostly done. Walter Lumley was given good for his game and his general playing was good. Donald Evans played a good and his passes were well performed. Martha White did some pretty punts, but our ends were too slow in returning their form. Also Zanoli deserves mentioning, as he broke through these several times and tackled the ball.

One outstanding asset of the Santa Maria team was that they played the ball the moral test of the game. Of course, one reason for this can be found in the fact that Santa Maria had many more good substitu­tion players, which meant a count down the line. As the Poly team could not run the Santa Maria team was very much better with them next time. This was the Poly gridders' first game running well into the season with lots of practice and polish yet.

Donald Mitchell ’12

Defeated by Stanford Frosh

Defeated by an experienced team, the Poly variety fought a hard but losing fight. Many football fans criti­cized our team for the large score run up against them, but when consider­ating that all of the Stanford freshman team have had four or more years of high school football experience and training, it is little wonder a score of 98-0 was run up against us by them.

The northern team played a hard but clean game, that taxed our play­ers to the limit to hold them down to 18 points. Captain Martinsen man­aged his men well, and kept up their spirits all during the game.

Although the wind was at a disad­vantage, White’s punting was excellent and steady. Some fine tackling was done and the Poly players for their part were very much improved.

In Stanford his team was royally treated by our victory, which was all possible to make them feel at home. The team inspected the many fine buildings and the campus of the university with much approval.

Coach Agasti is very optimistic concerning our defeat.

“We have lost nothing; compared to the way we have been playing from last Saturday’s game,” said Mr. Agasti, “but whether winning or los­ing we intend to stand by our team through thick and thin, and back it to the limit. How about it, fellows?”

Innocent, gave us all a big surprise last week by springing a touchdown at the Elmo Theater. He was on the sick list for two days as a result of his dissipation. We fear you are losing a star, Niles.

The Dorm Club has two new mem­bers, Jack Beabcock from San Diego, and Capistrano Amici from San­ta Ana City. They both appear to be good football players and we hope they will stay with us.

The Dorm Doings

The faithful old bugle has been set aside down in the storeroom with the mothballs and cobwebs, and dormitory pillow pounders are now awak­ened at drill time every morning by the melodious strains of George Crow­ell’s new graphophone. The fellows have agreed that it is much nicer to be awakened in the sunshine than to have their dreams rudely interrupted by the dormitory pillow pounders. Also, Zanoli deserves mentioning, as he broke through these several times and tackled the ball.

Dorm was cleaned out last week and has been a great help to Walter Lumley. "We are now making those delicious buttermilk chocolates," Donald Mitchell ’12 reported last week.

The Biggest Little Tire Shop in San Luis Obispo

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At the end of the game the score was Poly 0 and Santa Maria 20.

WICKENDEN

Hart, Son & Marx

CLOTHES

The score at the end of the first half was Poly 0 and Santa Maria 20.

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