HOMECOMING DAY

Large Attendance is Looked For at an Enjoyable Time Assured.

Homecoming! Hurrah! It's almost here! We're all anxious for it. A lot of people are, but not all! Next Friday we will see alumni of old Poly beginning to come in again.

We'll walk by Miss Chase's office and see a face that just has that look of Poly flavor. We'll hear, "Oh, yes, Jack remember the time you were the Poly student? I'll never forget it." And many more.

This is Homecoming Week. There are alumni gathering for the week to enjoy the festivities. It's a great time to remember the days at Poly.

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THE POLY ROLL

The honor roll was quite large this week since it was the first roll of the year. Everybody got settled in their ways of school life. The Junior class was represented by 15 per cent of its class, the Juniors 20 per cent, Sophias 12 per cent, and Freshmen 9 per cent. Those on the honor roll are:-

1. R. H. Brown, R. Haymes.
4. J. E. Anshul, V. Langen.
5. H. Perry, D. Davis, H. Klunder.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
1-1:45 p.m. Visiting shops and classes.
2 p.m. - Happy and bouncy on Poly Field.
3 p.m. - Surprise in town.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

9 a.m.-2 p.m. - Registration at All Dormitory, Visiting of grounds, shops, and farm.
2 p.m. - Address by Mr. Murph and Mr. Talbot.
3 p.m. - Coffee and lunch in grove.
4 p.m. - Prush-Soph bag scramble.
5 p.m. - First home foot ball game.
6 p.m. - Address by Mr. Agosti, or senior announcement.
7-9 p.m. - Alumni banquet.

NEW SONGS TRIED

Two new songs were practiced and announced for Homecoming Week, and urged more effort in the selling of tickets for the game.

Mr. Knott told of the plans for labor day, and Mr. Agosti announced the program for Homecoming Week, after which Capt. Decel dismissed the Assembly.

Dorm Doings

The old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try again," has been on my mind for a week. This week I have to be more than just poetry. After the long term of off days, our gang came together. We were all glad to know that we can be in the dorm. We were all glad to know that we can be in the dorm.

Poor Pfeiffer has an awful time getting enough to eat. Last week he was on the campaign stealing peanuts from the elephants.

Anybody who has not seen Ivan Royal should know that his majesty is always ready to boost them up to victory.

Let's all go and see this Homecoming of one of Poly's many great successes.

JOURNAL STAFF

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The following students were selected as members of the staff:
- Business manager - Fred Logan
- Advertising manager - Richard Monier
- Editor - Bigger Martinson

Photography - Walter Lumley

Circulation - Belle Tomasini

Art - Richard Monier

Jokes - Nelle Jeppson

Alumni - Dorothy Hoar

Typew. - Ray Davis

This year they hope to 'make the Journal a bigger and better one than last year. They will need everyone's support. Walter Lumley has been selected to collect pictures. Please turn all your snaps in to him. Turn them in early. All of you who have cameras, get them to working and get some snaps.

The Dorm Party

Spooks, dominoes at the door, and a vegetarian project from the power house. The Wives' Club showed the Dorm boys a ''How to Cook Amish Amish" after which Capt. Decel dismissed the Assembly.

In Electrical Department

Several of the electrical students from Mr. Knott's class were busy this week with the other afternoon repairing damages from short circuiting the live line to the shops. Both short out and out, and otherwise, our gallant captains, Leonard Erwin, from Parlier, and Mr. Agosti, are busy in getting on the honor roll. Congratulations. Walter, old boy, we're all glad to know that you can be in the dorm.

The power house work and they discovered that an electrical panel is not always crowded with fuses.

The Fulwider is superintending an experiment project for the power house. With the aid of several assistants, he is connecting the motor-generator set at the power house, and installing the new control board for the unit. The outfit consists of a three phase alternating current generator, both itself and a 10 hp. motor, and a new control panel for the unit.
THE POLYGRAM

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Supervised Project Work in Agricultural Education

BY R. J. WERNER
State Supervisor of Agricultural Instruction, Journalism

One of the chief aims of supervised project work in agricultural education is to insure the first-hand knowledge of the student with that phase of farming in which he is being prepared to engage. Our farmers secured this first-hand knowledge by the apprenticeship or indenture system. How this project work on the boy’s home farm will accomplish, in a large measure, the desirable results of apprenticeship training. At the same time it provides large opportunities for teaching and learning than apprenticeship usually afforded.

Both the school and the farm have their particular functions to perform in efficient agricultural education. The proper mental habits, skills and abilities may be better fostered in the school environment, but unquestionably the development of the understanding and emotional and physical attributes can be better accomplished on the farm. The slogan “Earn and Learn” has been in use for several years. If we think of project work in terms of farming perhaps we may measure the results in financial terms. For instance, last year 900 boys completed projects in poultry with an average of $20 per pupil, with a total return of $18,000, or approximately $61 per pupil and almost $1.00 per hour.

In addition to immediate returns, agricultural education, in common with all education, has its culture, its vision and its mental discipline. This has been recognized both by the State Board of Education and by our conventionally-trained educational institution, the State University. The former agreed that the vocational program meets its requirements of high school graduation, besides giving training which prepares the student for actual participation in farming. The State University accepted the conventionally-trained boy or girl or on a part with their school graduates. It has also been proved that the conventionally-trained students, in addition to training for their life work, have acquired the necessary background to pursue higher education if they so desire.

We assume this project-training to begin in adolescence, when the boy is looking back on childhood and forward to manhood. The toys of earlier life are discarded for man-size tools and equipment. The “coaster” with its makeshift steering-gear is put away for the Ford “speedster.” His make-believe play and the impersonation of heroic characters give way to the realities of life. It is the beginning of a constructive period when the urge of wholehearted, purposeful and self-expression becomes dominant in his life. Such is the fertile soil in which projects and practical work thrive. Such are the rich opportunities we are utilizing for agricultural education.

Agricultural projects furnish motivation for study and learning, because, with most farm boys, the desire to earn, produce, manage and control overcomes desire for concentrated mental effort. This is indeed a success in all practical ventures. Learning is always facilitated by having a definite objective in view, which the boy understands and appreciates. Such learning is conducted in the natural setting of the home project. The home project puts together those elements in learning that naturally go together in doing.

Poly Chatter

In the olden days a pirate took what he wanted. He took his cutlass and would have taken her; as it was, he took his cutlass and good pole. Poly is but recovering from the set-back she received two years ago in the battle. The Almost certainly gave her loyal support, then and has done so ever since. Homecoming day will give everyone an opportunity to get together to talk things over and will also help Poly fresh in the memory of the graduating students.

If everyone will help make this first day a success, the succeeding homecoming days in the future are certain to be glorious reunions of Poly’s Alumni.

BY R. J. WERNER

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HOMECOMING GAME

The big Homecoming game will be witnessed next Saturday afternoon on Polytechnic field, where, we will see the Green and Gold playing the first game it has played at home this season. It will be the hardest game in the conference for Poly this season.

The Fresno State Teachers tied for first place in the Conference last year by winning all of its Conference games. That, with the institution registering an enrollment of about 800.

The Bulldogs will come to San Luis Obispo with a reputation, but that is not to be scoffed at. Agusti has been hard at work with the football squad, in order to get some new plays, and the squad is showing increased improvement in the last two weeks. Poly intends to show some color in this game which will be well worth seeing.

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A Poly touchdown was scored by Captain Martinsen on the 10-yard line. Poly is now ahead, 6-0.

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