State Press Awards
At the annual session of the State Press Convention, officers for the next year were elected, and the Oakland High School, Oakland, second were given. No third prizes were placed second; no third prizes were given.

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PICTURE CAPTIONS

(1) A busy weekly meeting of the Polygram Club, Miss Carus, President, and the students were discussing the club's next project.

(2) Miss Carus, the President of the Polygram Club, and the students were preparing for their next meeting.

(3) The Polygram Club members were studying for their next meeting.

(4) The Polygram Club members were practicing for their next meeting.

EDITORIAL

The number of pupils on the honor roll for the first six weeks was very pleasing. The number of free dinners or free books, and work, will not remain our failure or our success, but the marks must always be looked upon as one grade of our students. A student is only a subject which gives us many units, and the trip in which he has received the three.

This year, forty-five students were on the honor roll. The total number of students is larger than in order of merit: Bobuon, Roy Breedflely, Caro Negro, John Castello, Alphonse, Howard, Frank Bur- nes, William Buffen, Dale Rev- erick, John Smith, William Frederickson, Den- nis, Edward Hartman, Howard Bow- ley, Gordon Hinesard, Dorothy Kim, Leo Smith, Lee Sones, George Leonard, Byron Hoffman, Linda Torpe, Dorothy Picket, John Pimentel, Linda Torpe, Olivia Hottick, Marcy, Christian, Mary Wash, Ralph Kohl, Dorothy Picket

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The Polygram

LUCILLE PRAYER

You say me down to sleep.
As I cross the room I hope to keep:
I will quiet it in the dark.
Help me to ashamed it all right
Again, mum.

EVOLUTION

A thousand years it takes to make a
moose into a man, but give a woman
three seconds, and he's right back
where he began.

--Exchange.

Grace: Are you alarmed about your
mother?

Don: Yes, every morning at six
o'clock.

Mr. McFarland (in biology): What
animal makes the nearest approach to
man?

Mabel: The mosquito.

Mrs. Fuller (to her steady): Don't falo
to me about dearest.

Mr. McFarland (writing a large, bold
hand): "Dearest Harriet,
There's no such word as falo."

Harriet, there's no such word as falo."

Bob: Do you believe in love at
first sight?

Grace: It isn't raining, is it?

The coach saying not to null ticket:

Mrs. Fuller: What's your name?

Carolyn without a lot to say.

Mr. Pious: Give me a lift.

Jerry without his uniform.

Fay without school spirit.

Jerry and Lucille not together.

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Mustangs Were Set Back By Senators, 25 to 7

Polytechnic was handed a 25 to 7 set-back by the Sacramento Junior College Gridiron club in the conference game played on the northerner’s field, Saturday afternoon, October 25. Mustangs were there with all their might and passed the ball around the Senators proved too strong for them. Six very sure gains of the Poly men aided Sacramento in scoring all their points in the first half.

The opening quarter was just a game as the Senators took first one side being in possession of the ball and then the other. The two teams fought to the end, with Sacramento shading. When the ball was passed to the Mustangs and the Senators had possession of the ball when the half ended.

The second frame was just as exciting as the first, and break, and broke away often for long runs that usually resulted in touchdowns. It was in the quarter that most of Poly’s injured had to be removed from the game. The count kept growing but the Mustangs were in a wonderful spirit. Some passed for the fourteen points of the game and some on about even terms, with Sacramento and the Mustangs started the third quarter, the Poly men had the goose.

The team went out on the good trip, but many of the Poly men didn’t last long in the game. The Sacramento men were real men, most of them being as tall as White and at least seven inches broader. Their smallest was 157 pounds. Green and Gold men had the goose from the7

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Stanford Varsity established itself as one of the strongest football teams in the West when it defeated Notre Dame at Stanford, California, October 25, 1914. The Stanford team is the winner of the conference pennant and is expected to again take the pennant, I. H. H. 10–0.

The Mustangs entertained the trucks of the U. S. C. game, to take place December 4 in the Los Angeles bowl, should prove interesting. Kneutte Rockne has the best team Notre Dame ever put out, which means a lot, since the U. S. C. team is made up of Notre Dame men. Mr. and Mrs. Agosti will make the trip to Los Angeles to see the boys from the Booster State perform.

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