Granville Hall, third floor, is now open to the students, under the management of Dr. Frank D. Davis, who was acting as the manager of the Polygram and timetable office last year.

At first she thought she would give up, but her professor, who had encouraged her, insisted that she should not give up.

By Their Pants:

Poly's Co-operative store handles the best of articles and gives them to the students at low rates. It is owned by the Poly students and is open every night.

Mrs. Crandall Returns

California Polytechnic's "mother," who was on her way back, returned to her home on Friday afternoon, after being gone for several months.

Horticulture Work

Promises Interest

Dr. Kendall introduced the teachers with a few words of description for each of them, and they were all received with a hearty welcome.

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year, will soon be here, so boys, date the annual Freshmen reception where the freshmen of the school are made to feel more important than the others. If you wish? Well you are, so speak up and new faculty are welcomed.

Another year started and with it a host of many new students entering for Big Creek. Being a lawful citizen he stopped killing the "dears" when the halt was so enticing that they needs must take one little nibble and keeping true to your ulms and staying true to your sweet; It's being clean and It's playing fair; And making better this good old earth; But taking loss with a cheerful grin; I Like San Luis Obispo because you do?tor Crandall favors the Discussion Method Science class, Doctor Crandall stated his preference for the discussion method for academic work in our College. His reasons, which are for the most part applicable in small classes were stated in rather brief form at the meeting. He said that his feelings were for class discussion between the students themselves. He added that the students will get a more active interest in the work and a system would be of little practical use in large classes since it would only be toward the shyer and more contraction by only a few. In the case of small classes such as we have at Poly the system would be of considerable value.

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Mechanics General, Group B, Miss Knox.

Auto Shop, Mr. Roper.

Aeronautics, Mr. Warren.

Mechanics, Mr. Ball.

Mechanics III—General, Miss Jordan.

Auto Shop, Mr. McFarlane.

Aeronautics, Mr. Warren.

Electronics, Mr. Stout.

Machine Shop, Mr. Cunningham.

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Hey! Hey! We have a whole Dorm full of the best looking new-people. How many Senior girls who entertain the girls this year.

And say, you just got Billy Duffin with a seine net. At Headstock a drug store job all summer but blinded if he grew any.

Just a word of warning for the future. Men like this, our Dorm Club will have an organized student athletics and we will win them all.

Always remember, that the “early bird” catches the “worm.” Never mind what he does with it. As for me, I just catch it, that’s all.

The Dorm is just about filled and there are many new faces among the arrivals. Looks as if we have some new acquaintances to make.

So far we haven’t been bothered by the mounds and groups of saxophones that was but getting settled it won’t be long.

The pool table in the day room has been a steady constant for the last two years. All but five of these boys are taking it.

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Cal Poly Sports

Mustangs Meet Santa Maria Tomorrow

Cal Poly's valiant Mustang herd in­
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Of course we expect our team to win, but we want as many local onlookers as possible to attend. Plan to be there and make the next fellow to be there with you. On to Santa Maria!

Six Lettermen Return

For Football Season

With only six letterman around whom to build a team, Coach Aagard and his assistants are facing the difficult problem of whipping their Mustang herd into a presentable football machine. Withers of the block P who returned from San Diego, Tate, Tank, Harper, Broomer and Carter. These six men form a nucleus for this year's grid-eyes. There are several good circle leaders, one that requires running who may land a berth with the Mustangs and face the conference. There is a number of big fellows that are making their first year of eligibility.

The forward wall is strong again along the line. The backfield has plenty of speed. Burt, and the men in uniform will be facing the most difficult team in the conference.

Because the team will be practically made up of new men, Cal Poly will battle the field for strength of lines. After that the squad will be in their peak of form and able to cope with the best of them.

Polyites Play In Mission Club Game

At Santa Maria Sunday our Sons of Polyites were in football action in a friendly game with the Santa Maria football in which the Mission Club Captains placed their team in the Santa Maria First Legion Team by a score of 18 to 0. The game was played in Santa Maria, and was won by the Polyites.

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Sprints Winners Plentiful

On Polygram Staff

Sports should be covered more fully and efficiently this season than ever before. The Polygram will have at least three sports writers to do the job.

In addition to John Pimentel who edited the sports section last year and handjob Mountain, the sports editor in a funny vein, we have Fred Roblee, Mule Rider, who is the Tribune-Times correspondent. Fred needs no introduction having covered every sport played by the Polyers. Jack Wachfelt who registers from Paso Robles is inexperienced in this line also, but was able to report the sports absertions on the high school paper. He writes in a simplified manner. He will make a fine sport section splotchier than ever with an occasional cartoon.

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