SAN LUIS OBISPO, October 7, 1927.

CAL POLY WINS THIRTEEN FIRSTS
AT SOUTHFAIR AT RIVERSIDE

Various Departments Of California Polytechnic Bring Back Cup, Medals, Ribbons And Cash.

Born Smith seems to have had the hardest time of any student, as his roommate, A. H. Hunt, tells us that he was very sick the day they started. Smith's roommate is a student who performed every afternoon, the night before the Southfair opened.

Boots' entries were two in very distinct classes. First was in an agricultural department, showed the students in front of the new building, which interest was shown in the model above, as a work of the boys. The boys won many of the prizes in this department, and are now very popular with women's section of the Polytechnic Club of Polytechnic, which was entirely filled up in the field, with the fresh flowers here and there. The boys' section of the Polytechnic Club, which was organized by the students, is now very popular with the women. The boys' section of the Polytechnic Club, which was organized by the students, is now very popular with the women.

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POLY CHATTER

The regular Dorr Club meeting was called to order for the second time this year by President Earl Williams. Soil was called, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer William Swain, and approved by the club. Discussion about the dam at the swimming hole in Poly Canyon was the main subject for the evening. Also it was discussed, and decided that the club would clean around and refine the black P on the hill back of the school. This job was completed last Saturday. Monday morning, October 4, 1927. A yeller leader was elected who is none other than Al Henton. Our new president is John Pimentel. 

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The members of the Dorm are especially proud of our Jazz Orchestra, don't you think they did well at that reception?

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Needless to say we have an entertainer who is very good at trickling (Mr. Bill Swain). The band will play for Half Plint (Charles Kettlesack).

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Those possessing radios were certainly hogs to a roomful during the evening of pump and tennis. Even Boone's Keek Arrak attracted a roomful.

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All dormitories were closed to Karls Williams few across the land in Earl's cheering to all the homes in The Valley last week-end.

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The Pool Tournament is about to start. John White, our bugler, has tried promoting the game and soon have it under way.

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At any rate, John Pimentel's black horse, was brought by the Students. Would like to see the other fellow. John.

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"Bliss" of the Poly-Y started his trapping with a bang! He had his first Coyote and will soon be killed. In the season a trap and was too happy. If the Coyote, hold on till then.

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Bill Swain, it seems, is having a mighty fine girl. Especially a Marcelle Johnson and a lady teachers.

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Sometimes we are wondering when Pendant would read The Police Gazette at last week-end.

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Peck and Whitney were security guards for the freshman reception, and will look after the room at once. Mr. Scott and Mr. Moore were on the list.

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Some of us are really looking for Pendleton to give us a mighty fine meal. For instance, when the school has been established by John White is coming along fine. We are anxious to give all a chance to show it and that it will be a great success.

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That is all. There are no cases of starvation have appeared so far. It seems u shame that a room as luxurious as this is not being used. It was a room for the Mexican girls. It is very nice to have a room like this for us.

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The Greatest happiness comes from working at the things you like.

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Wendel Knott Tells of Unique
Progress of Auto Shop

With the rear part of the Forge Shop as a garage and the hen house
monkey wrench, and cold chisel, the only tools, the Auto Shop of the Cali-
ifornia Polytechnic was created. This was back in 1913 when Roy Stobole, a
graduate of Poly in 1911, was instruct-
or. Like all things in its time experimental
stages, the Auto Shop encountered difficulties.

There was no partition between the forge part and the automobile division, so
that the boys working on a machine, were bothered by the smoke
and dirt of the forge. The workroom was on the second floor and a tool
room was on the wall with a lock on it. A welding outfit was one of the
modern features of the Auto Shop.

This unique beginning of the present automobile shop was brought out, in an
interesting talk with Mr. Knott. A supervisor of the mechanical division of
the Polytechnic since 1921, Mr. Knott is in a position to relate the progress
of the Shop.

"There was great rejoicing among the automobile students," said Mr. 
Knott, "when they found that there was to be a building used exclusively for
the automobile work. No wonder the students rejoiced over the pros-
psects of a new building after working in a smoky forge shop and with
few tools.

Mrs. Knott

The money was appropriated, and work was to commence on the new
building in the fall of 1921. The architect's estimate did not allow money for
the excavation of the foundation," said Mr. Knott, "so, in order to save
money in this respect, and get
the building without further delay, the
Senior surveying class organized the
school into working parties. After the
surveyors had set the necessary
labor day was declared. This adobe
is very difficult to dig when it is dry,
but by the close of the day, the foun-
dation trenches were completed and,
"added Mr. Knott, "most of the boys in school had histories on their hands.

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Musings Put Up a Mean Scrap With Beanographers

But Failed To Win.

Cal Poly's football squad opened the 1927 grid season on the Santa Maria Legion Field with a 6-0 blanking of the Mustangs, the best in the first and final periods while the bean growers got the better of the argument in the second and third quarters. Latey and Sinclair and "Wop" Barbacca held the down the end positions, did well in assigning the foe or on behind the line of scrimmage in most instances. Smith played a stellar game at half, making many gains and dropping a goodly number of blockers by the use of his strong blocks. Captain Roberts and Van Why were the key men in the backfield positions and Howells took up bad habits and had to be stopped. The linemen did not perform in drawing the line but they certainly held in the plenches.

The Mustangs are the aggressors in the opening quarter and drew first blood when a pass from Barbacca was left and for a touchdown in the first three periods. The second quarter convert was blocked. A series of line bucks and forward passes netted the Mustangs big yardage, but no further scores were made.

Santa Maria came back strong in the second half and scored by a series of line bucks and forward passes. The Mustangs had the ball on Cal Poly's one yard line and four to play. To make it in, the Green and Orange were minus of that situation and applied the opposition every time. Van Why then punted out of danger.

In the last quarter, the Mustangs got back some of their pep, and made a valiant effort. The Cal Poly body was blocking his man and on the job. It surely looked like our peninsula boys were ready to roll and run to a touchdown. It did not happen for Coach Agosti declared, and the team turned in a good showing. A minute or so later, the time expired. The roads were clear to the end of the season.

Coach Agosti thinks well of his charges who are hard at work on correcting the faults shown in this game. Representing Cal Poly was the following lineup: Wright and Bromm, centers; Taylor and Carelli, ends; Captain Roberts, quarterback; Smith, Howells and Wachtel, halfbacks. Van Why, Duffle and Engin, fullbacks.

Drawing Classes Full

A large number of budding architect's and engineers are registered in mechanical drawing this semester.

The mechanical drawing and machinery courses offered at Cal Poly are a course designed not only to give students the best in the mechanical field but drawing necessary in all mechanics courses to fill positions as draftsmen. Engineering and drafting land squad, in which is expressed and recorded the knowledge necessary for the building of machines and structures. This year, more than ever, the drafting rooms of the large industrial companies are filled with students taking cabinet drafting and other courses. All classes are well filled, which means that many of our students fill high positions when they leave Poly for their life's work.

Lightweights Win From Pacem Rovers Beарат

By Score 13 To 12

The Mules kicked through for a 13 to 0 lead at half time, but the Pacem Rovers Bearat in the first half hour of play.

Coach Agosti made numerous adjustments in order to give all big plays a chance for experience and in the second quarter, brought several too big to handle. The reserve quarterback, White at halves, and Clink at full, had to come in, but the Green and Orange were able to hold off the Mustangs for a touchdown to tie the count at 6 to 6. The Mustangs were the aggressors in the first half, but no further scores were made.

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