

# THE POLYGRAM



Volume VIII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, NOVEMBER 1, 1922

No. 3

## MR. FRY TAKES CLASS ON TRIP

Mr. C. F. Fry, instructor of the Federal students in poultry, returned October 15 from a most pleasant and profitable trip after visiting all the largest poultry ranches near Los Angeles.

The party was made up of ten Federal students besides Mr. Fry, and they traveled by auto, camping out whenever possible to lessen the expense of the trip.

Under the direction of Mr. Fry many exhibits were studied at the fair at Riverside. Various commission houses in Los Angeles were visited to study market conditions of poultry and eggs.

The class visited the farm bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona that is conducted by the University of California. The purpose of this contest is to secure egg records for hens kept under practical methods of feeding and sanitation. None of the stock is forced for egg production.

Mr. Fry and the Federal students are to be highly commended for making these progressive trips.

## REGULAR ASSEMBLY

At the Assembly of Wednesday, October 18, the subject of student body control was again taken up, this time the following being elected to serve on a committee to draft a constitution: Helen Rutherford, Muriel Sellers, Dave Dorsey, Stewart Patchett and Alden Davis.

This committee will meet with the Student Affairs Committee.

Miss Chase gave a report of the financial affairs of the store and it was announced that seventy-five dollars had been earned by the store in the past year. This money will be used for student affairs.

Henry Gammond gave a very pleasing solo, "A King of the Sea Am I," and was accompanied by Miss Bell.

The rest of the time was given to Mr. Fry, who gave an interesting report on the trip made by him and some of the Federal students, who went through Southern California looking over some of the poultry ranches in that section.

Mr. R. C. Shaw, Jr., co-ordinator of the Federal students for the past seven months, has been called to San Francisco to fill a vacancy caused by the illness of a member of the staff. Mr. Shaw's interest and work for the welfare of the Federal student has won for him the admiration and friendship of all whom he has come in contact with. The students and members of the California Polytechnic School are sorry to see Mr. Shaw go, but are glad to hear he has left to handle a higher position and bigger work. With him go our best wishes for his further success. Mr. Shaw will be relieved by Mr. F. C. Smith.

## AMAPOLA CLUB HAS BARBECUE

Tuesday evening, October 17, a most enjoyable time was spent by the members of the Amapola Club. The occasion was a barbecue held in the grove on the school grounds. Miss Chase very kindly furnished the meat while the other girls quite outdid themselves with the salads, cakes, sauces, grapes, etc., they donated.

After eating, a process at which some of the faculty displayed themselves most unfavorably in the use of knives, the fire was built up higher and the group gathered around to sing. At about seven-thirty the picnic broke up and all left with a thankfulness that they were girls of the Poly who belonged to the Amapola Club.

## MECHANICS HAVE SPLENDID TRIP

At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the members of the Engineering Mechanics Association of C. P. S. hauled anchor and headed south for the Union Oil Company's wharf at Avila, for the purpose of going through the oil tanker, "Santa Maria," pride of the Union Oil.

The Santa Maria is an English-built boat, and through the courtesy of its owners, we were allowed to go through and inspect the big tanker from stem to stern. By way of information from the obliging employees on board we learned many of the interesting points on the use of the machinery and other equipment we might ask about.

We went on board the big ship after riding around to it in the Union's gasoline launch, and, once on board, our first points of interest were the engine and boiler room. The triple-expansion steam engine, common to these oil tankers was the main point of interest here. The boilers were four in number and of the English marine type, similar to our Scotch marine type. An extra propelled shaft on the wall attracted attention, and was quite different from the kind you find when you tear your sleeve apart. Besides the above mentioned, there were various auxiliaries, the machine-shop, and the generating plant in the room.

From the engine-room, through the crews' quarters, we went to the stern and looked over the rudder mechanism. Positive that we understood that, we next turned our footsteps through the officers' cabin, wireless room, chart, and pilot rooms, on a tour of inspection, and down the stairs again to the main deck. Some of us craned our necks here to see if the tanks were full of oil but soon followed the rest to the fore-castle, where we could see the men loading empty cans into the cargo hold, and also study the anchor-hoisting mechanism.

Having seen most everything of special interest, we proceeded to the wharf. This looked like a thread to one, but others stood up and walked across. We were saved a walk back

## FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZED OCT. 16

We, the largest Freshman class in the history of Poly, met on Monday, October 9, and with the assistance of Miss Hoover, our adviser, and four Juniors, the following persons were elected to office:

Alton Hunt, President.  
Calvin Watson, Vice President.  
Dorothy Lebo, Secretary.  
Claude Tubbs, Treasurer.

The dues were set at fifty cents a semester and a fine of ten cents for absence from meetings established.

We have organized a football team also and Claude Tubbs was elected captain. The fellows are showing up with the old fight and school spirit and if they do not win some of their games it won't be the fault of their coach, Captain Deuel, who has been an ever-present helper to them.

To those who attend our games we guarantee lots of fight and lots of excitement.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Commercial Club held their first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 26. The following officers were elected: Fay Rougeot, president; William Rougeot, vice-president; Frank Lima, secretary; Dorothy Lebo, treasurer.

The dues were set at one dollar and fifty cents a year. It was decided to fine those being absent or tardy from meetings. It was also decided to have meetings every two weeks.

Albert Kearney is writing news for the special students. Mr. Kearney has been in Polytechnic longer than the majority of the men sent here by the government and is consequently able to gather in items of interest.

## CORRECTIONS OF INTEREST

In the first issue of the Polygram this year, errors were made concerning two of our new teachers. We are sorry that this happened and are glad to make the following corrections:

Miss Eliza R. Pendry, instructor in occupations and in charge of the library, received her master's degree in education from the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University, not of Howard University as first stated.

Mr. Ralph J. Williams, instructor in mathematics, is not a graduate of Knowles College, but of Knox College of Galesburg, Illinois. He was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts.

to Avila by the wharf manager's thoughtfulness when he volunteered to take us back in the company's motor boat.

The E. M. A. members feel that they are indebted to the Union Oil Company and wish to thank them again for allowing us to visit and inspect this fine boat.

—A. D. and H. B.

## MECHANICS MOTOR TO BETTERAVIA

On the 27th of October we, the Engineering Mechanics' Association of the California Polytechnic School, put aside for the day all our regular school education and motored to the Union Sugar Company's plant at Betteravia, where we obtained a heap of information regarding the relation of sugar to the famous member of the beet family, namely, "sugar beet."

Our arrival at Betteravia was welcomed by the company's representatives and baptised by ol' Jupiter Pluvius, so we started through the plant at once. We saw the whole beet go into the front door and get their topknots torn off; saw them go through many processes of boiling and torment, finally to come out in a finely sifted state as the white, indispensable table article—sugar.

The equipment and machinery interested the majority as much as the process of refining, and some of us took a trip to the power plant, which the association visited last year.

Any of us who asked questions received due attention from the men who showed us around, and we wish to thank the Union Sugar Company for their hospitable and educational journey through their plant.

## DAIRYING

It has been said that California must change its style of farming, and we agree to that statement. We might also add that dairy farming around San Luis Obispo must be changed.

Dairy management is almost unknown in this section. Little do the dairymen around here understand about dairy management, or if they do understand it little do they care about it.

Types and breeds of dairy cattle are given but very little thought.

Feeds and feeding is too expensive to be bothered with.

Sanitation is too much work.

Of course there are exceptions to all cases. One dairyman we know of lost seven calves before he awoke to the fact that something was wrong and called in a veterinary. He may lose seven cows before his error of mismanagement is corrected.

Another dairy was closed down on account of unsanitary conditions and they were forbidden to sell their milk.

One look at the stock and you can plainly see that they have been improperly fed. The type of dairy cows found on most of the farms here is just low and that's all you can say. If these dairymen are making money with such poor herds, what would they do with a first-class herd? The question before the house is, can you convince them?

How long do you think the Perry-scope will survive?

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Stewart Patchett..... Editor-in-Chief  
 Ethel Van Wormer..... News Editor  
 Margaret Ditmas..... Department Editor  
 Harley Bock..... Department Editor  
 Neil Perry..... Dormitory Editor

## Business Staff

Forrest Coyner..... Business Manager  
 Dick Wilson..... Assistant Manager  
 Muriel Sellers..... Circulation  
 Douglas Annin..... Athletic Editor  
 Rae Mayhall..... Special Writer  
 William Corbin..... Special Writer  
 Fay Rougeot..... Typist

Bulletin Supplement. Entered at the Postoffice at San Luis Obispo, Calif., as second-class matter.

## THE POLYGRAM

A bi-weekly publication issued by the students of the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California.

Subscriptions, one dollar a year.  
 Single copies, ten cents.

Printed by San Luis Obispo Tribune

POLY ATHLETICS  
AIDED BY SAN LUIS  
OBISPO MERCHANTS

The Merchants' Association of San Luis Obispo has again proved itself more than willing to co-operate with Polytechnic in the interests of the school.

The business manager of the school publications has had for some time the approval of the association of the Polygram as an advertising medium, and now consent has been given to athletic committee to place posters in the windows of the business houses of the members of the association.

Action was taken at a special meeting of the merchants after the matter had been presented by Mr. Sworthout, their secretary. The letter received by Mr. Ricciardi reads as follows:

"With a desire to assist in promoting the growth and best interests of the educational institutions of San Luis Obispo, and realizing that the athletic branch of advanced school work is an important factor in determining the activity and interest in such institutions, the request of the president of the California Polytechnic School for the privilege of displaying advertising posters announcing a football game (Santa Barbara) in the show windows or about the business premises of members of San Luis Obispo Merchants' Association at the entire discretion of the merchant members, is approved by the advertising committee of San Luis Obispo Merchants' Association, by E. D. Sworthout, secretary."

Posters for the game were put up by a committee of boys, and the advertising thus displayed helped materially in creating interest for the game Saturday and in selling tickets.

SPLENDID SPIRIT  
SHOWN AT GAME

Did we win? Sure. In what way? In spirit and in touchdowns. Why? Because we have a team that can fight and will fight when the Student Body backs them as they did at the Exposition Park.

The spirit started with the rally on Friday night as is expected never to end.

How could they lose with a one hundred per cent student body and faculty in the rooting section, and such a school as "Poly" to fight for. Not only that, but some of the faculty and business men of San Luis were on the side lines, following the team from one end of the field to the other, slapping

one another's backs when Potter had the whole Santa Barbara team trying to run him down. Patchett pulled off one of his famous line "plugs," Erwin cut down a man so hard that it made his mouth fly open, Annin shot a pass softly into Troup's arms, or when the line opened a hole large enough to roll the Ad building through. They were all playing the game from the smallest Freshie to our President.

Say, and when the rooters cut loose, it sounded like a thunder storm, only instead of rumbling it was "We want a touchdown," and they got it.

The field deserves special mention also. It was in fine condition as can be seen by the many pileups with no serious injuries. The grandstand helped out many ways, it kept the rooters in a group and threw the sound out on the field so that the players could get the full benefit from it. Only one trouble, too many of the seats were empty.

If this spirit is everlasting, which it is bound to be under leadership of Mr. Anderson, Poly will win the pennant and a better reputation.

CLASSES VISIT  
POULTRY FARMS  
AND DAIRY

The fourth period class in occupations and Mr. Anderson's farm arithmetic class made an interesting trip to Mr. Seebler's poultry farm and Dr. Pollin's dairy farm on October 17.

Mr. Seebler said that the original cost of a poultry farm is about \$1.50 a hen but that the profit was \$2.48 per year. A one-man farm can handle 2000 hens.

Dr. Pollin finds that a silo costs about \$500, but more than pays for itself in the increased production of milk made possible throughout the year. One of his cows is giving 25 pounds four times a day.

## GET ONE

Bulletin number twenty-three. Just out—anyone wishing this bulletin on prevention of disease of hogs may have one by calling at the office of the animal husbandry class. This book is put out by Mr. Newman and is very highly recommended by Mr. Harper.

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Deposit Habit

Determine now to save. Regularity and consistency are the foundation on which to build. An account started NOW will form your habit of thrift.

BANK OF ITALY  
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## DORM DOINGS

Fat Hodges has been laid up for the last few days. He is improving rapidly now.

The fellows that made the trip south report having an excellent trip and are all planning to go north to the game this week-end.

Walter Lumley and Bud Coyner and the rest of them got a promotion last week. Bud is now wearing the pig skin around his ankles and one black and gold hat cord around the top of his hat.

Lumley is trying to outdue all the buglers with the whistle he received in the will of the transferred Captain George E. Troup.

Some would have thought we were all a bunch of would-be cowpunchers if they had strolled by the Dorm last Saturday evening as everyone was preparing to go to the Ag dance.

Mori, Wilson and Rhubarb Watson, with some of the other musicians, are organizing an orchestra which he hope will be the best this side of the Rockies.

Brownie, our dog, had a birthday the other day. He received a collar from some unknown friend.

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 Can  
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**CONFESSION OF A SONG BIRD**

I was walking up Beale street about 8 o'clock in the morning last Saturday. In the doorway of the Swanee Blue Bird Grill I saw a girl asleep. I walked up to her and said, "Wake up little girl, I wish I knew your troubles."

She said, "I'm all alone in this town and I've got the Virginia Blues." I asked her her name and she said Georgette, and when I asked her what she was doing there she replied, "Oh, I hate to go home alone." I took the hint right away and took her home.

And all through the night I could not sleep thinking of her.

I telephoned to her the next day and asked her if she cared to go to a dance, and she replied, "I'm a dancing fool." As we were dancing, I said, "Honey, I'm cuckoo over you," and right then and there, over nothing at all, she got peeved and said, "Don't try to pull any of your tricks on me. My mammy knows and she warned me about you."

All the way home I tried soothing her by singing the Gypsy Love Song till I had hot lips, but it did no good.

I did not see her again after that for about a month. Believe me nobody lied when he said I was in love.

Finally I got up enough courage to

say, "Sweetheart, some sunny day you and I will walk down the old church aisle together," and she consented.

I got her a coal black mammy to help with the work and everything was fine. Yours truly,

THE SHIEK.

Dick Morrison—Mr. Agosti claims that the human body contains sulphur.

Bundy—In what amounts?

Dick—Oh, in varying amounts.

Bundy—Well, I guess that accounts for some girls making better matches than others.

Marigold—What do you mean by saying girls play cards well?

Dave Dorsey—Well, first you steal hearts, then you get diamonds; after you wield clubs, but you finally are taken by some one holding a spade.

Mr. Knott—Do you believe in a more elastic currency?

George Troup—No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more adhesive?

Potter—There is a girl here who swears she has never been kissed.

Sommers—That is enough to make anyone swear.

Wood—Lima makes very sure of himself before he does any blowing.

A. Mori—A safe blower, eh?

**NEW BOOK NOTES**

Are you earning your way here at Poly, or planning to go to college "on your own"? "Over 100 Ways to Earn Your Way Through College" (University of Michigan, publisher) is now in the library and contains some good suggestions.

Those who are taking commercial courses will enjoy "Business Employments," by Allen. It contains some helpful ideas about jobs in the business world and how to get on.

Girls! Two new ones for you. All about new vocations and opportunities for girls of today. "Careers for Women," by Miss Filene, and "Dressmaking and Millinery," by Edna Bryner, are suggestive of many new roads to success.

"The Printing Trades," "The Building Trades" and "Railroad and Street Transportation" are books of interest to any who may be planning to enter any one of these fields.

"He who sits down and waits for something to turn up is more apt to be turned down." "Your opportunity is more along the line of your adaptabilities. Dickens failed as an actor and turned successfully to authorship. Daniel Webster didn't like farming but he succeeded as an orator and statesman." "Seven Secrets of Success," by Madison C. Peters, contains some such dynamite statements which will be useful to any who are interested in blasting out the stumbling stones on the path to success.

"Succeeding With What You Have," by Charles M. Schwab, is very similar, yet quite different. You'll understand when you read it. A famous steel magnate reveals his secrets of success and sums up the views of other leaders.

**THE FATHERLAND**

(Our spirit in the Near-East Relief)  
*Where is the true man's fatherland?  
 Is it where he by chance is born?  
 Doth not the yearning spirit scorn  
 In such scant borders to be spanned?  
 Oh yes, his fatherland must be  
 As the blue heavens wide and free!*

*Is it alone where freedom is  
 Where God is God and man is man  
 For the soul's love of home than this?  
 Doth he not claim a broader span  
 Oh yes! his fatherland must be  
 As the blue heavens wide and free!*

*Where'er a human heart doth wear  
 Joy's myrtle-wreath or sorrow's gyves  
 Where'er a human spirit strives  
 After a life more true and fair  
 There is the true man's birthplace grand  
 His is a world-wide fatherland!*

*Where'er a single slave doth pine  
 Where'er one man may help another—  
 Thank God for such a birthplace,  
 brother—  
 That spot of earth is thine and mine!  
 There is the true man's birthplace grand  
 His is a world-wide fatherland!*

—James Russell Lowell.

**Dormitory Boys! Please Notice!**  
 You are asked to report any boys who are confined to their rooms by illness to the Librarian and she will gladly send them magazines and books to help pass away the time.  
 —E. P.



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**THE VOYAGE NORTH**

We have already been allowed to gaze behind the scenes and get a glimpse of the incidents that took place on our football voyage into sunny Southern California, the land of balmy zephyrs, serene skies and real estate brokers. The following epistle is a brief eruption concerning our voyage in the reverse direction. The main difference was about 90 degrees. In the south we perspired; in the north we shivered.

At one o'clock Thursday afternoon we hoisted anchor and amid a veritable hurricane of yells, speeches, songs, and other manifestations of natural Poly phenomena we set sail for Palo Alto. The less said about this section of the trip the better. It was so cold that Mr. Agosti could not tell any of his gang any of his college experiences and Annin was so shriveled up that he could hold only one glass of Coca Cola at each stop. No one, except Mr. Figge, had any bad luck and it is alleged that the party in his car did not know that there were so many superfluous words in the English language until Mr. Figge's new tire went flat.

We had dinner at Salinas where they charged a nickel for grub and ninety-five cents for service and served war rations for each. Annin stopped in Paso Robles, San Ardo, King City, Gonzales, Salinas and Gilroy, at which place we lost sight of him.

By 10:30 the gang, with the exception of Annin and Dutch, had collected at the S. P. station at Palo Alto and from here we were shuffled out, in bunches of twins and triplets, among the dozen or more fraternity houses on the campus. We want to say right here that we have never received better treatment than was accorded us by the whole Stanford organization, especially the fraternity men. They are a bunch of royal good sports and the time we spent among them will not soon be forgotten.

Friday was spent in absorbing nourishment, getting our necks shaved, giving the metropolis the once over, speculating about the score we were going to run up on the "goofs," and otherwise talking and speaking to one another.

Olaf became greatly attached to one of his football shoes and carried it about the town for several hours, displaying it to the public at every opportunity.

Hank, the farmer, pressed one of the stop buttons on the street car and after waiting a short time, asked the conductor why the nurse didn't come in. Hank confided to the rest of us that he really wasn't sick; he just wanted to see if the nurse was good-looking.

Eddie Fickle had a little hard luck, too. Friday night when he headed for his fraternity house he lost his bearings and got into a sorority house instead. About three seconds after he went in he came out again minus

his hat, collar and tie, and plus two black eyes and a badly battered face. Look at his lower lip and you will see that it doesn't pay to make mistakes like Eddie did at Stanford.

We all retired early that evening and amid the jollification of the frat men (said jollification being brought on by the successful completion of exams) we slept sweet sleep and dreamed salubrious dreams.

We were up early the next morning and after a light breakfast we donned our war togs and were out to do our stuff. History relates how we did it. In the afternoon we took in two interesting games at the Stadium and then got on the outside of a good meal.

Some of the boys heard that Annette Kellerman, or most of her, was showing at the California Theater, so there was a general exodus of the Polyites to Frisco that evening. Most of them returned early. We only had to wait for Lumley and Olaf when we gathered at the Union at eight o'clock Sunday morning. Marty must have been thinking about his shoe yet.

We were all headed for home by nine o'clock and everything went along swimmingly. Mr. Figge had another flat tire but he didn't seem to mind it so much. He only talked to it five minutes this time. Muff forgot to water his Ford and had a little trouble, and Bro. Annin also had a little auto trouble. He started for home much later than the rest of us and his car went on the blink at Gilroy. He told Mr. Knott it took him ten hours to fix it there. This is not surprising though, as it was a cold night and Annin and Dutch had to spend a lot of time warming their hands on the radiator in the Zerolene service station there. Also the gas line was stopped up something fierce; Annin took it off and tried to blow it out alone, but couldn't do it, so while he blew on one end he made Dutch blow on the other and even then it took them a long time to clean it out. They lost quite a bit of time putting it back on, too. Annin during a moment, or rather an hour, of absent-mindedness endeavored to screw it on to the radiator and it wasn't until a kind-hearted night watchman came along and showed Annin where he was making a mistake that he finally got it fixed. Their gas tank went dry in Gonzales so they had to stop there and tank up again. However they finally arrived home safe and sound Monday evening.

With the rest of the gang the trip home was uneventful. Muff, in his rattle, was the first to arrive and the rest strung along until well into the night. Anyway we had a glorious time. I'll say we did!

**CONFERENCE NEWS AND FOOTBALL DOPE**

Thus far in the season the conference of which Poly is a member has played but two conference games, Polytechnic furnishing half the war-

riors for both engagements.

The first game played in Los Angeles was lost by Poly to Loyola; this, however, does not affect our standing yet, as Santa Barbara Teachers' College plays Loyola November 30. The outcome of that battle will tell somewhat of how the championship will go as far as Poly is concerned.

The second game, at Exposition Park between Poly and Santa Barbara, resulted in a Poly victory by a 13-7 margin. This game was somewhat of a tonic to the Poly team as it brought out what they were really capable of doing once under way with a full team.

Our game with Stanford Second Varsity does not affect our league in any way and is thus a side issue, but it will be of great value to the Poly squad, as they will know how it is to fight a school superior in size, finances and athletic development.

Our next game, with Fresno Teachers' College—also a conference team—will probably be our hardest game. Fresno has proved its merit in a recent game with Lemoore High that last year was a near-contender for state honors in the high school division. Fresno High defeated Tulare High 12-0 and Fresno Teachers beat Fresno High 16-0, so, men, you have to fight and fight hard—go, Poly, go.

**POLY LOSES TO STANFORD SECOND VARSITY**

After a grand send-off and rally by the Student Body the football team set sail for Palo Alto and Stanford Thursday, via automobile and highway. They arrived at their destination with no mishaps, and with a light workout the following day they were ready for the hardest game of the season.

When they lined up on the field at ten o'clock Saturday they looked as if they could fight and they did. The whistle blew and the game was on.

Poly received the ball on their twenty-yard line and punted it back out of danger. The Stanford Goofs ran the ball back to our thirty-yard line, then fumbled it. By line bucks and forward passes Poly got close enough to the goal to try a drop kick which failed and the quarter ended 0-0.

The second quarter started with the pigskin in Stanford's possession on their twenty-yard line. By hard fighting they got within scoring distance, but as luck would have it, they fumbled and Poly recovered it and started back. The first half ended with the ball in the center of the field with a 0-0 score.

In the third quarter Poly got within scoring distance twice, only to lose the ball, once on downs, and once when they intercepted a short pass. Score still 0 to 0 at close of the third quarter. By this time the Stanford coach was pretty nervous and when the fourth quarter started he

began sending in fresh men that were heavier. This, of course, put a heavier burden on our tired line and Stanford began to gain slowly.

They sent in at least six fresh men, thereby making it possible for them to score three touchdowns in the last quarter, once, with only a minute to go, they blocked a punt and fell over our line.

The Stanford team out-weighted Poly about twenty pounds so you see how hard they had to fight. But by each man doing his part they not only held them down to eighteen points, but nearly scored twice themselves.

The men that played were Troup, end; Martinsen and Reich, tackles; Perry and Johe, guards; Lumley, center; Elliott, end; Potter, quarter; Fickle, full; Patchett and Annin, half-backs. The substitutes were Hankenson for Johe and Erwin for Fickle.

Fickle was the only man injured and he will be able to be in the next game if everything comes as should. Everyone who saw it claimed it to be a good hard game.

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