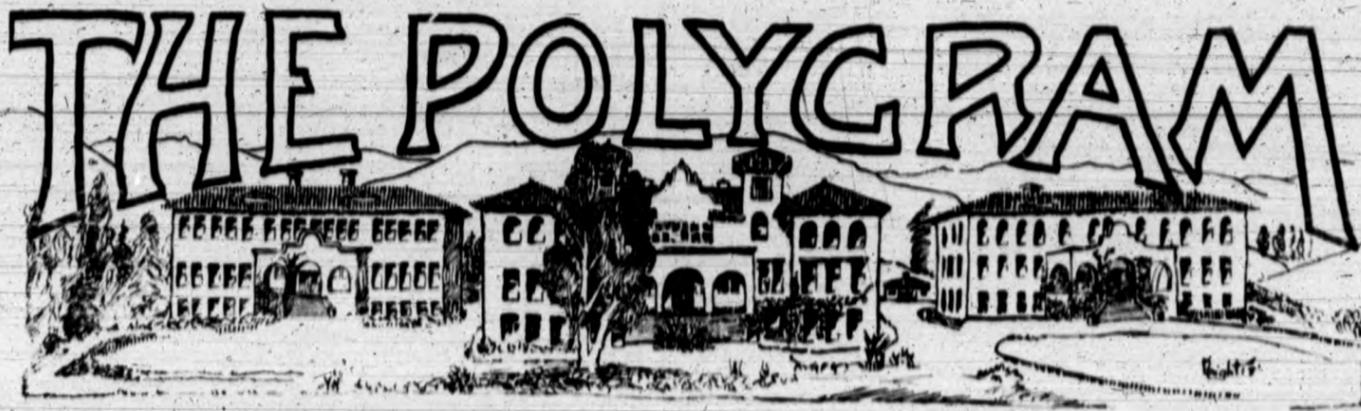


The News and Josh Box Is Calling You



School Spirit Is Poly's Best Asset

### MECHANICS INSPECT SOUTHERN OIL FIELDS

Last Tuesday the Engineering-Mechanics Association made a very interesting trip into the Santa Maria oil fields. They visited the condensing plants of the Union Oil Co. and the Shell Oil Co. where gasoline is extracted from natural gas by a process of compression, expansion and cooling. They also visited the pumping station of the Santa Maria Gas Co.

Of the three places visited, in point of size, the Union Oil Co's plant was the most interesting. Here there are five huge gas compressors. These are compound duplex gas engines with the two power cylinders at one end of the shaft and the compression cylinder at the other. Unlike the ordinary 4 cycle gas engine these engines are double acting, that is the explosion is delivered on both sides of the piston much like a steam engine. This makes the two cylinders necessary. While one is exploding and compressing the other is intaking and exhausting.

These engines are 35 feet in length weigh 30 tons and each have a fly-wheel 10 feet in diameter weighing approximately 11 ton. The pistons are water cooled, the water being introduced into the piston shaft through an ingenious sliding valve. The engines are factory rated at 450 h.p., but develop better than 500. All water for the plant is treated to soften it and none of it is wasted. After using, it is run through cooling tanks and is ready to use again.

While there the boys saw some of the Union Oil Co's high test gasoline. This gasoline is so exceedingly volatile that, at body temperature, it boils violently and, at this temperature, a tablespoonful will completely evaporate in 15 seconds. It is used chiefly in doctors' offices and in hospitals as a cleanser before operations.

The equipment at the other plants visited was much less extensive and much smaller but interesting and instructive nevertheless. At the Shell plant the boys amused themselves taking static sparks off the belts. "Awk" coaxed a 6-inch spark off of one belt and was sorry for it momentarily.

The treatment and courtesy accorded the gang during the whole trip was of the highest order and was certainly appreciated. Outside of the fact that the Wimmer Brothers and Johnnie Carrol tried to swipe some bananas from a Jap and Billie Corbin and Truesdale serenaded all the grammar and high school teachers along the way, the boys all acted like perfect gentlemen and Mr. Knott was well satisfied with the trip, claiming it to be the most successful and enjoyable one taken by the Mechanics this year.

### IN OUR MIDST

Poly is now the proud possessor of two more girls. Rosaline and Athleen Venema are the two who have recently joined our institution.

They have come all the way from Ogden, Utah. Both have already graduated from high school, but are taking courses here which will give them enough credits to go to college. Rosaline is taking geometry and algebra, besides chemistry. Athleen is taking chemistry.

This makes a total of nine girls at Poly at present.

### ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day was spent in Santa Maria by the military organization. The boys left the campus at 7:30 in the morning in Motto's buses, furnished by the Santa Maria American Legion.

As soon as they arrived in Santa Maria the companies were formed, and soon after the parade started. Captain Patchett was commander of the day and did splendidly. The companies marched in platoon formation and showed the good results of Captain Deuel's training. They provoked much hand-clapping from the spectators.

After the parade the boys followed their own pursuits, most of them heading for the cold drink stands, for the day was warm.

Practically everything was free—the football games, boxing and other amusements. So far as the dancing goes, they weren't quite free. Ask Alen Mori.

Most of the boys came home early, but some remained for the evening's entertainment, coming home in their own conveyances—buses, mostly.

Everybody had an enjoyable time.

### NEWS FROM DEPARTED POLY INSTRUCTORS

It may be of interest to the older students to know what has become of the teachers who were here up to last year. Many of the faculty and some of the student body have received letters from these people.

Mr. Williams is now in a New Jersey boys' reformatory. Several letters from him have been received by members of the faculty and student body. He is still lamenting because he cannot enjoy the delightful California climate, and we expect him to succumb to the wiles of our sunshine and return to the Pacific Coast to spend the rest of his days. He extends greetings to all his old friends in Poly.

Mrs. Tholson has charge of dramas and is advisor for the publications of Gardina High School, besides teaching English and history.

A most interesting letter was received from Miss Hayslip. She is teaching at San Diego High and claims that her work is certainly different from that at Poly. She has no class room of her own and each of her five classes is in a different room. There are over two thousand in the student body and consequently she can not come into close contact with the people, as here at Poly. However, she is making many friends and in time no doubt will be as popular as she was in Poly. She has transferred her Poly pep to San Diego and is a fan at all the games. She saw her school beat Santa Ana in football. She is quite enthused over the fact that she actually knows two of the team personally. Speaks to them on the street! Quite a contrast with her experience at Poly where she knew every man on the squad.

San Diego High has several rather interesting proceedings. Two days a week there are free movies during the noon periods. Every Friday there is a matinee dance, and during some noon periods they dance in the court which is surrounded by the beautiful school buildings. Their prize jazz orchestra is wonderful, especially to teach English by. Miss Hayslip says it's quite a task to teach English to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas." However, by her stern eye she manages to put over her stuff. Her Poly friends wish her all the success in the world.

### ASSEMBLY NOV. 8

Mr. Ricciardi had charge of the assembly on Thursday, November 8. The distribution of the Polygram and a Junior meeting were announced.

Miss Chase read the honor roll in which the Juniors made the best showing. The roll consisted of the following names:

Freshmen—Mills Jeppson, William Lee, Prescott Reed and Theo Welt.

Sophomores—Call, Leslie Oldham, E. Anholm and C. Hiatt.

Juniors—Earl Bernard, C. Davis, Donald Eveleth, Donald Fulwider, George Crowell, W. Miller, Fred Louis, Rae Mayhall and Margaret Word.

Seniors—Leon Gay, Dorothy Miller, B. Preuss, Harold Truesdale and Hubert Patchett.

After the announcement and discussion of the Honor Roll, Mr. Peteler finished his talk about his trip last summer. One incident of particular interest to the boys: In Pennsylvania when a boy takes his girl to a show they go in separately and then meet inside, he paying his way and she hers. Mr. Peteler closed his speech by telling us what a wonderful place is California.

Fifteen was given for the team.

Miss Jordan was asked to speak in behalf of the team. She said that she was proud of the team's reputation for good, clean play, ability to hang on, and ability to play right up to the sixty-first second. Miss Jordan also praised the scrubs for their work in helping to make the team what it is by showing the players how to give and take hard knocks.

Fifteen cheers for the scrubs and six for Miss Jordan were called for by Bert Harris.

Captain Deuel also gave us a peppy talk on what he expected us to do to Santa Barbara.

Bert Harris introduced a new yell. We are gradually getting more of them—and better ones.

The Dorm company football team issued a challenge to the town company football team and the challenge was quickly accepted.

### 18-0

The Dorm and town companies' football teams clashed in a friendly football game on Tuesday the 13th.

After tossing up for uniforms the Dorm team came down with green sweaters and the town team with white ones.

A statement regarding the comparative weights of the two teams should be made. The Dorm team outweighed the town team a few pounds, but the average was brought up by three men. Aside from those three men the teams were very evenly matched.

There was much rivalry between the two companies during the game. The men who played scrapped just as if it meant life or death to them. Although the Dorm team won the game, the town team had them worried a couple of times. They made a couple of end runs and a few bucks that carried the ball within five yards of the goal. After they got that close the Dorm team tightened up and held their line.

Most of the gains made by the Dorm team were made by end runs or passes. Their passes worked very successfully. Although their line bucks did not net them much ground in the middle of the field, they were able to buck the ball over after getting close to the goal.

Mr. Duddleston refereed the game and E. Patchett umpired. The final score was 18-0 favoring the Dorm.

### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL THANKS POLYTECHNIC

The following letter from Mr. E. C. Neander, high school coach, is self-explanatory:

Mr. A. P. Agosti, Coach, California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Dear Mr. Agosti: Inclosed find check for ten dollars which is a donation to your athletic fund from our own high school athletic fund. This is an appreciation of your courtesy in extending to us the free use of your football field for scrimmages and Saturday games.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you personally and on behalf of our football team for the fine treatment you have accorded us this fall.

We realize that part of our successful football season, just closed, is due to the fact that we have had the opportunity of practicing with you and your boys.

We hope that we can continue to have more friendly practice contests in all the different major sports—basketball, baseball and track.

Please inform Captain Deuel that we are ready to arrange a few games in handball and tennis, singles and doubles. Also faculty singles and doubles.

Again, thanking you, I am,  
Very sincerely,  
E. C. NEANDER.

### DORM DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The annual dance of the Dormitory Club was given at the dining hall the evening of Friday, November 16. The music was furnished by Corbin's Jazz Orchestra.

A committee under William Robinson decorated the hall beautifully. Ernest Hodges, assisted by Prescott Reed and William Lee, dispensed refreshments from a cute little booth in one corner of the hall.

There was an abundance of pretty girls, and everyone enjoyed himself immensely until the dance broke up at eleven o'clock.

Vernon Langenback, assisted by the Freshmen members of the Dorm, cleaned up the hall afterwards.

### THANKSGIVING

Wednesday noon, November 28, school will close for the week-end. Although Thanksgiving is Thursday, you will not have to come back the next day, as most likely you will need that day to recuperate. The extra half day is given so as to allow time for the people to get home for the big dinner.

A few students have been thinking of going to the auto races down at Los Angeles. The main event will decide the national championship on board track.

In all, everybody is planning on doing something, and if this summer weather continues it will not be unusual for some fellows to go out hunting or camping.

### TENNIS PICKING UP

Now that football is over, attention is again being centered on the tennis tournament. Some of the matches that were not played off before will probably be played within the next week. Probably the most important matches in view at present are Reid-McIntyre and Sinclair-Oldham.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

William Corbin ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 Bernhard Prouss ..... News Editor  
 Dorothy Miller ..... Department Editor  
 Ernest Hodges ..... Department Editor  
 Alfred Young ..... Dormitory Editor  
 Leslie Oldham ..... Athletic Editor  
 Ernest Patchett ..... Feature Writer  
 Rae Mayhall ..... Typist

## BUSINESS STAFF

George Crowell ..... Advertising Manager  
 Belle Tomasini ..... Circulation Manager

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## EXERCISE AND HEALTH

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a saying often quoted and has been found to be true. To prove this, I don't have to bore you with investigations made by health centers and the like; but by an observation that has been made here at school.

On Thursday, November 8, a count was taken, from the Dormitory, of the boys who were out for some athletic activity after school; and out of the 51 occupants there were 42 on the field, either for football, basketball, or trying their skill on the tennis court. It has also been noticed that these are the fellows who keep up their pep and are seldom on the sick list for some little cause.

Recreation is necessary and a certain time should be set aside for that cause. That is why the fifth period is used for such—to give every boy a chance to limber up and to get exercise that he needs for his own good.

If you notice, the majority of Dorm fellows out for athletics take advantage of that period, as well as the town athletes. On the other hand, those who need the exercise sit around and watch the others, and we are safe in saying are the ones who "crab" about drill period.

However, that 45 minutes of recreation does us no harm and more good than we realize, so it is to our advantage to make the best use of it. If this is followed out, we feel sure that more fun will be the result of hard play.

## EULOGY TO POLY'S MILITARY PROWESS

As an unprejudiced spectator watching from the side lines, I would like to pay a tribute to Captain Deuel and to the Poly boys on the line showing they made last Monday at Santa Maria.

I journeyed there for the Armistice Day celebration, and I was surprised, pleased, and proud over the fine appearance of the boys. Beyond a doubt the Poly boys made the finest all-around showing of any organization in the line of march. They looked snappy and clean-cut and their marching was splendidly done.

In particular did the bugle corps make a fine impression. As individuals I would like to mention Lumley, Patchett, Mori, Harris, Martinson, Young, Churchill and a host of others. Lumley marched with a bearing worthy of a man in command of an army corps. So, with congratulations to Captain Deuel and with best wishes for the future glory of Poly, I am, believe me,

Very sincerely,  
 FRED PETERSON,  
 Coffee Dispenser Pro Tempore.

## Here and There

Boys taking mechanics at San Pedro High will soon have a new machine shop. It is to be provided with fine new lathes, a new planer and tool grinder. There will also be sets of new tools for individual bench work.—Fore 'N' Aft.

The Oakland Technical High School uses the movies as part of education. Last Friday the noted film, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," was shown in the school auditorium. The admission was fifteen cents and proceeds will aid a Tech student financially in his first year at college. The school orchestra played during the picture.—Scribe News.

At the Los Angeles Polytechnic High only primary organizations are allowed to have pins. The reason is

## Chats with Students

## MOST VALUABLE OF ALL ARTS

By Frank T. Murphy  
 County Farm Advisor

One of America's national leaders once said, in speaking of the economic development of our country, "Agriculture is the most valuable of all arts." This statement was made seventy years ago. If that was true then and we believe it was, certainly today, with a greater percentage dependent upon the farmer for the necessities of life, agriculture must still be the most valuable of arts.

To class agriculture as a science or an art to the untrained mind seems rather far-fetched. But let us see just what an American farmer must know to be a success and compare him with the average merchant. Perhaps then you will have some of the requirements necessary.

A farmer must know:

1. Something of the science of chemistry to properly produce crops.
2. Science of breeding to properly develop and improve his live stock.
3. Science of nutrition to properly feed and develop his animals.
4. Science of veterinarian medicine to properly care for sick and injured animals.
5. Science of bacteriology to properly produce clean and sanitary milk.
6. Student of animal husbandry to properly select his animals.
7. Mechanical training to properly care for, operate and repair machinery.
8. Cost accounting to properly check operation of his many lines of production.
9. Business management and administration to properly organize and operate a ranch.
10. Marketing to properly and orderly market his produce.
11. Advertising to properly place before the consuming public, his wares.
12. Knowledge of building and engineering to construct buildings.
13. Knowledge of law to properly draw up contracts, leases and sales agreements.

that when one student belongs to several school clubs, each requiring a pin, the burden was financially too heavy for some.—Poly Optimist.

A girls' jazz orchestra has been organized by some co-eds of Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles. It has five pieces—piano, fiddle, trombone, drums and banjo. Manual seems proud of these girls and are boosting them along.—Manual Arts Weekly.

The Students' Headquarters

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"Can and Will are cousins, who never trust to luck; Will is the child of Energy, Can is the son of Pluck. Can't and Won't are cousins, too, always out of work; Won't is the son of Never Try, and Can't is the son of Shirk."

Jack Haas: "I didn't get to bed till four o'clock."  
Moreno: "What for?"  
Jack: "Four A.M., you darn fool."

Morrison: "Hey Chef, there is sand in this bread."  
Chef: "Yes, sir. That's to keep the butter from sliding off."

Bell: "Brovelli was arrested on his birthday."  
Dorothy Hoare: "What was he charged with?"  
Bell: "I dunno, moonshine, I suppose."

Small Boy: "Mother, may I have five cents for a man who is crying in the street?"  
Mother: "Certainly, but why is he crying?"  
Small Boy: "He is crying, 'Salted peanuts five cents a bag'."

"Are you acquainted with Olive Oil?"  
"Very well, indeed."  
"Well, I'm her brother, Castor."

Pat died and went to Heaven.  
"Why, Pat!" exclaimed St. Peter,  
"How did you get here?"  
"Flu."

Bailey: "It says here that a person is never hungry when asleep."  
Stevens: "Then you should never have to eat."

Dorothy P.: "When Leo kissed me good night, he kissed me on the ear."  
Margaret W.: "Gee, you sure can dodge!"

Preuss: "Where did you do most of your skating while you were learning?"  
Belle: "I think you are horrid!"

Dorothy H.: "I want a fashionable skirt."  
Saleslady: "Yes, madam. Will you have it too short or too tight?"

Mr. O'Donnel: "Give an example of a deep book."  
Prescott Reed: "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Visitor: "What is Santa Maria noted for?"  
Dick: "It's red-headed girls."

He tried to cross the railroad track before a rushing train—  
They put the pieces in a sack,  
But couldn't find his brain.

Earl: "Do you have to see a doctor before you get booze in this town?"  
Muff: "No, afterwards."

Bill: "I call my girl ketchup."  
Fat: "Why?"  
Bill: "She's pure, but artificially colored."

Science courses oft remind us  
We can help if we but try:  
In passing leave behind us  
Notebooks for the other guy. —Ex.

She: "What did Wilbur do when Agnes wouldn't kiss him on the river last night?"  
He: "Paddled her back."  
She: "Why, the rough thing!"

Senior: "Do you know why a Freshie is like a kerosene lamp?"  
Soph: "No, why?"  
Senior: "Well, he is not especially bright, is often turned down, smokes occasionally, and goes out at night."

Virgil: "About what is Riech's average income."  
Lumley: "Oh, about midnight."

Web: "I certainly like to dance."  
Bill: "So do I."  
Web: "Shake."

She: "By the way, are you an Elk?"  
He: "No deer, I'm a stag tonight."

Bundy went fishing when he should have been in school (he ditched). When he returned Preuss said: "Did you catch anything?"  
Bundy: "No; I haven't seen Mr. Ricciardi yet."

John Henry went to Chemistry but now he is no more,  
For what he thought was H2O Was H2 SO1.

Mac (coming out of basement with clothes): "I wish those darn guys would steal my socks before I wash them."

Captain (to Harris): "You sure are lucky you didn't get hurt worse."  
Harris: "I would have been a darn sight luckier if I had held on tighter."

Mr. O'Donnell: "In 1917 there was 187 billion dollars in the United States."  
Clemens: "Yes, and four bits of that was mine."

Margaret: "That sure is a swell shirt you have on. How many yards does it take to make a shirt like that?"  
Bill: "I got two out of one yard last night."

The college boy's letters to dad indicate an almost complete mastery of the touch system.

Correct this sentence: "Come over some afternoon," said the flapper to her friend, "and bring your sewing."

If you believe that old adage that "everything has its place," notice the many of books in front of the Ad building most any assembly day.

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**SANTA BARBARA  
TOPS US, 20-19**

The football season ended with the game with Santa Barbara Teachers College on Saturday, November 10. The game was won by Santa Barbara by a score of 20 to 19.

Hard luck seemed to follow Poly all through the game. About five minutes after the game started some one fumbled the ball behind our line. A Santa Barbara man picked it up and started down the field for a touchdown with Lumley right after him. He had too much lead and Lumley could not catch him.

Then Poly started in to show them how to play football. Our boys played good hard old football and bucked the ball over but failed to convert.

Then Santa Barbara repeated. Again some one fumbled behind our line. Again a Santa Barbara player grabbed the ball and started down the field. Poly had the ball on Santa Barbara's 80-yard line when the fumble was made.

Our team had much to fight for and they were determined not to lose. They started to take the ball down the field from about their 80-yard line. They seemed to go right through Santa Barbara's line each time easily. The ball was again bucked over the line, and this time converted.

The third quarter was the only time the Santa Barbara team showed any real football playing against our fellows. They started toward our goal and it looked like they were really going to earn a touch down, but the gang snapped into it and held them.

The next thing that happened was Poly's third piece of hard luck. The ball was snapped back and fumbled once more. It was practically on our goal line. One of the Santa Barbara men grabbed it and fell over the line for their third touch down.

Our boys were still determined to win. In the fourth quarter they

started to march down the field and nothing could stop them. They carried the ball right over the line, but failed to convert.

When the game ended Poly was fairly under way for another touch down. If the game had lasted five minutes longer they certainly would have made it.

It can be truthfully said that Poly outplayed Santa Barbara on every turn, but lucky breaks won the game for Santa Barbara.

**BASKETBALL**

Now that the football season is over basketball is the center of interest. A good many fellows may be seen on the basketball courts every evening.

Coach Agosti made an announcement regarding inter-company basketball. He said that each company would have two teams, a first and second team. The inter-company games will be played in a three-game series. The same thing will probably apply to the other sports during the year.

Basketball practice will probably start in earnest soon. Poly has some very good material for her team.

**DE MOLAY INITIATION**

Last Wednesday evening November 14, the San Luis Chapter, Order of DeMolay, initiated many new candidates, including two from Poly. The victims from Poly were Rudolph Reich and Arthur Call. They admit that they were uneasy before the ceremony, but now feel that it was worth going through and that they have accomplished another step toward better manhood.

It may be interesting to know that many Poly boys are DeMolays and are from different chapters in the state. Also when the DeMolay was started in San Luis—over a year ago—all the elected officers were from Poly. At present there are about 12 boys from Poly in the order.

**Juniors Win On the Range**

The Juniors proved to be the best marksmen in Poly after a closely contested shoot on the range recently in which they ran up a score of 286 against 275 for the next highest. Young topped the school with 82 out of a possible 100. The results follow:

Seniors	200 yds.	300 yds.	Total
Lumley	89	41	80
Carroll	38	81	80
Reich	31	28	59
H. Patchett	34	24	58
			266

Juniors	200 yds.	300 yds.	Total
Young	42	40	82
Fulwider	41	32	73
Eveleth	39	31	70
Churchill	28	33	61
			280

Sophomores	200 yds.	300 yds.	Total
Langenback	41	33	74
Anholm	39	32	71
Haas	36	29	65
Elliot	36	29	65
			275

Freshmen	200 yds.	300 yds.	Total
Reed	40	31	71
Vois	35	30	65
Earl	35	28	63
Lee	34	21	55
			254

**Dorm Doings**

A meeting of the Dorm Club was held Tuesday evening, November 14, to make arrangements for the dance given at the dining hall Friday night. The chairmen of the various committees were appointed by the president, Rudolph Reich; they were: Hodges, refreshments, and Vernon Langenback, clean-up. During the course of the meeting a couple of the boys became playful and inattentive, so the proceedings were halted for a few minutes in order to administer punishment, and the offenders were chastised severely.

Allen Mori has returned from a five-day visit with his parents at Atascadero. The return of our star bugler was welcomed with joy, as during his absence his assistants experienced some difficulty in producing the proper discord to awake us all in the morning. We also had some trouble in distinguishing mess-call from the strains of Web's harmonica.

President Reed and William Lee have been initiated into the Moonshine Club. The two freshmen are showing up remarkably well and promise to become shining lights in that organization.

Dick Morrison just completed overhauling his Ford Special. Dick's bus sports a new set of wire wheels, and the way he burns up the Palm Drive is scandalous.

Has track season started so early? If not, we wonder why Vernon was doing his laps around the track before breakfast Monday morning?

Several Dorm boys were seen playing hide-and-seek among the palms at a late hour Sunday night. How come this childishness?

Burt Harris is confined to the Dormitory with injuries he received falling out of Wimmer's Ford last Friday morning.

George Crowell went to San Francisco to visit his parents last weekend.

The Wimmer boys spent the weekend at their home near Paso Robles.

**Headin' South**

When Poly's pumpkin rollers left for Santa Barbara on November 9 they were in high spirits—not the hip pocket variety. They were out to win and the only thing that prevented them from doing so was Dame Luck. She musta seen Ruddy Reich.

We stopped in Los Almos for chow. As we were pulling out Mr. Knott said: "I—hic—hic—think Los Almos is a—hic—nice little—hic—place." Dick became interested right away and wanted to know where he got it, but Mr. Knott only laughed and said he thought it—hic—was a—hic—hic—great joke—he—he.

Lumley hasn't a very good opinion of Los Almos. He went in to eat and he says they charged him 55 cents for a rib steak that didn't weigh quite 4 pounds. He had to drink 3 bowls of soup and 2 glasses of water before his pants would stay up without him having to hold on to them.

Mrs. McKeen drove the Willys-Knight over the grade at Gaviota. She did not know what made it pull so hard until after she reached the top and Marty told her that he had the brake on all the way up to keep from sliding back down the grade.

We stopped at Hotel De Riviera. Reed got lost down town and asked a cop where he could find Hotel De Creek.

The Chief took us around to the Gold Fish Cafe for dinner. It was certainly a most delightful place in which to eat with gold fish swimming about everywhere. When we went out we looked at these "gold fish" again and they looked more like suckers.

The proprietor of that establishment was a Greek and all the English he knew was, "Gimme, gimme."

He gave us fair warning, though, for he had several bowls of suckers in the show window.

When we got to Santa Barbara we found that Poly had a new line-up. Here it is: Poly, Carrol, Tingenbus, Evillith, Patchet, Mathensen, Patchet, Rick, Hyde, Lumby and Miller.

The Chief didn't know these guys so he let the fellows on the regular line-up play.

Mr. Agosti reports that two speed cops burnt up their motors trying to catch him. Hubert had persuaded him to put a quart of Zerolene in his rattle and he couldn't hold the thing down.

There is one street in Santa Barbara that they call De La Vina. The "Wop" didn't like it because he said it made him thirsty.

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