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High Spots to Ventura

We started off for Ventura Friday noon after a rousing rally by the student body in front of the Administration Building. After several other delays we managed to get out of town safely.

Everything went lovely until about three miles this side of Los Alamos; then the trouble started. A car was stalled along the side of the road and, being gentlemen, we stopped to see if we could be of any help. There were three very good looking girls in the car, so we wanted to help all the more. Finally, Carroll ended the trouble by towing them into Los Alamos. They were from Hollywood and Carroll and his load wouldn't talk about anything else but "their Hollywood movie queens."

We stopped in Santa Barbara to fill up with gas. Varian again had to have his fun and proceeded to get out in the middle of the street and direct traffic. As a traffic officer Eric is the bunk.

After arriving in Ventura and getting rooms for the evening, we went to the restaurant to put on the mess-bag. It's a wonder that everyone was not run out before we went in. The proprietor is still wondering where all the silverware went. Maybe some of the fellows could tell him where some of it went. We had our music free even if you are supposed to pay a nickel for each piece of music. Buck was responsible for this. We hear they are going to send him a bill for the music.

That night in the hotel is one that will be remembered by some for a good many days to come. Poor Heavy has it bad, and, according to Al, his case should be looked into. Al was awakened during the night by Heavy's crooning lovingly, "Bernice, my beloved Bernice." This may not mean anything, but we have our suspicions.

Poor little Bill Lee got lonesome in the night and proceeded to crawl into bed with Al and Heavy, much to their disgust. Bill had another little experience when his shoe was thrown down the stairs. Whenever he went to get it, some lady would appear and Bill, being bashful, would run as though someone was after him.

Prescott also must have gotten lonesome in bed. He crawled in with Bill. Maybe that was the reason Bill left. Who knows?

We got through Saturday morning without mishap, although several were late for lunch. They have been unable to explain their tardiness.

After the game we came as far as Santa Barbara for dinner. We ate at a cafeteria and some of the fellows are wondering why the meals are so high in cafeterias. We are still wondering what became of Call and his carload in Santa Barbara.

We stopped again at Los Alamos and went into a dance. They were haying there. Everyone looked at us and wanted to know when the war was over. They must have seen Miller first with his banged-up eye.

With an uneventful journey the rest of the way home, we were all glad to get home and get some sleep once more. But one thing still puzzles us and that is the way Mr. Cunningham's car (if it can be called that) ran so well. It passed one car on the entire trip—it was standing still.

Sidelights On Stanford Trip

Mr. Cunningham's Chevrolet "Rolls Ruff" went along pretty well until because of lack of gas it ceased to function. Mr. Agosti threw him a life line and towed him to Salinas. A funny thing about his car is that it doesn't cut any spark plugs this year as it did last. Coming back his car went along peacefully until it started to burn out headlights. After a complete overhauling it managed to get back home.

Walter and his car are hard to beat. The car had a flat tire, but Walter had enough hot air to make up for it. Walter and Prescott disappeared right after the game and it is rumored that they went riding with a couple of the fair sex; anyway, two extra passengers went to San Jose with them.

Albert Call is not on speaking terms with the San Jose police force. No it's not on account of the speed of his untrustworthy Chevrolet, but on account of the noises which issue forth from it.

Johnny Carroll's Ford went all the way to Stanford and back without a whimper, but you can't blame it—a "Ford is a Ford."

Bill Lee says a fellow tried to crawl in bed with him; he was just getting some of his own medicine.

We all slept in single beds, so Heavy was very lonely without Alfred to hug and kiss during the night.

Several cars full of rooters went up to cheer for the team and their cheering certainly was appreciated.

Several old students were present at the game to help in the cheering.

After the game the team went over and saw Sacramento Jr. College play the Frosh. The score was 7-0 in favor of the Frosh. Poly has a game with Sacramento after Thanksgiving and from the looks of the Sacramento team we will have our hands full.

Immediately after the Frosh game we ate our supper and started for home. The home trip was not very eventful. Walter's car put on a burst of speed and beat the rest of us home. This wasn't due to speed alone, but in the fact that Walter ran off from the rest of us when we were waiting for one of the "Chevrolets."

The whole trip was enjoyed by everyone and the score made in the game was especially satisfying.

Assembly Oct. 14 1925

Dr. Crandall gave a most welcome announcement on behalf of Mr. Rideout, the commander of the American Legion.

The Elks are presenting us with a large silk flag on a staff and the American Legion, not wishing to be outdone, is presenting us with a battalion flag of the same silk material as the American flag. It will be in green and gold. It has always been the custom of every school or regiment to have on their flag an emblem representing their particular order. Poly had none of these things. Therefore it was necessary to vote for it.

Several animals were suggested. The two causing the most debating were the mule and the mustang. The mustang was given the majority of the votes. Therefore, Poly's flag will bear the symbol of a mustang in the center of it. Our yells and school songs will all ring with the name, which will henceforth, wherever or whenever mentioned, suggest "Poly."

Home-Coming Day Plans

At this autumnal season of the year when the fruits of the year's work have been harvested, Poly celebrates an event that is one of the happiest times of the year—Home-Coming Day.

This day is usually handled through the Student Affairs Committee and as the date of our home-coming has been set for October 31 that body has met to decide the procedure. It was decided that the day be placed in the hands of a home-coming committee to consist of the S. A. C. as a whole with several additional faculty and student body members. This committee is in direct charge of all things pertaining to that day and the various organizations will be asked to contribute nothing except the loyal support of their members.

The Home-Coming Committee, consisting of Mr. Agosti, chairman, and Miss Chase, Dr. Crandall, Mr. Rathbone, Mr. Knott, Captain Deuel, Mr. Preuss, Mr. MacFarland, Miss Jordan, Mr. Perozzi, Chester Davis, Niels Jeppesen, Orvis Hotchkiss, Harriet Wright, Wilbur Miller, Doris Westendorf, Fred Louis, Carol Cavanaugh, Alfred Young, Rae Mayhall, Jimmie Simpson, Howard Koster, George Isola, Elmer Tognazzini, Ray Boysen, George Elliot—has met and formulated plans which are being put into action. The committee as a whole was divided into several sub-committees which were in turn divided. These committees are—communications committee for the purpose of notifying the Alumni, a banquet committee, a dance committee and a reception committee.

The communication committees are rapidly completing their work of sending out some peppy cards and letters and with the response of last year to use as a comparison we may expect a "whopper" crowd here around the thirty-first.

The Reception Committee announces a very lively program beginning with a big bonfire rally in town on Friday night. Saturday morning will be spent in the registration of the Alumni and visits around the ground. At noon a free luncheon of coffee, buns, beans and pie will be served to the Alumni and dormitory boys in Poly Grove. In the afternoon there will be some preliminary stunts to the big event of the day—a football game between Bakersfield and Poly. At six o'clock in the evening there will be a banquet for the Alumni, the members of the first football squad, the seniors and the faculty in the school Dining Hall. Following the dance will be the closing event of the day—the big Home-Coming Ball.

The Banquet Committee is rapidly completing plans for a fine banquet. The menu will consist of bouillon, vegetable salad, mock duck, mashed sweet potatoes, french beans, light biscuits and butter, marshmallow whip and coffee. There will be lots of work attached to this committee and the earnest co-operation of the student body is requested.

The Dance Committee is planning for the biggest and most successful dance of the year. Mrs. Brown's orchestra has been secured. The hall will be brightly decorated and a booth of Hallowe'en favors promises to add to the pep of the affair. This committee will also need much assist-

Faculty Meet

The old members of the faculty entertained the new members at the Santa Maria Inn, October 9.

A banquet was served and planned by the wives of the old faculty.

Mrs. Rathbone was in charge of the table decorations which were very effective.

The speeches were delivered by Dr. Crandall, Miss Chase, Mr. Rathbone, and Mr. Knott. Mrs. Fuller gave a very pleasing vocal selection. Dr. Wilder was toastmaster for the occasion.

After the banquet a social time and dancing ensued.

The evening was for the purpose of getting acquainted, which was effectively done.

Frank Quinonez Hurt

Frank Quinonez suffered a broken collarbone when he fell from the back of Gordon Wickan's scooter on October eleventh.

This is but another case of the "eternal feminine" proving disastrous to the masculine sex. The car had just left Harriet Wright at her home on Buchon St. and "Keeno" was still looking back and waving at the young lady when the car turned from Buchon on Broad. Altho the car was moving slowly Frank was thrown off, breaking his right collarbone.

Frank's mother arrived here Friday night and took Frank home to Los Angeles on Saturday night. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Girls in Crash

Harriet Wright, Avalyn Schlicht, and Ellen Margaret Truesdale were in a very exciting auto wreck on Saturday, October 10th.

The three girls, with two small boys, were crossing Monterey street on Essex street in Miss Wright's car. They had reached the little bridge at the foot of the hill when a car on Monterey street swerved over and knocked the girls' car off into the ditch.

All three girls were very badly frightened but Miss Schlicht was the only one sustaining any injuries.

ance and if you are not asked to serve on a special committee, help out by coming to the dance and making it a success.

This whole program must be put over in the very best way, and it is up to the student body to do it. There will be lots of work attached to it but if each one does his share, no one will have too much to do.

Some of you who have not developed a genuine affection for the school may not think so, but, in the future, you will be returning to the school and will want your Home-Coming Days to be happy ones. So earn your good time in the future by putting this thing over big!

Program for Home-Coming
Friday, October 30:
8:00 p. m., big bonfire rally on the Carpenter lot in town.
Saturday, October 31:
9:00—12:00, registration of Alumni and visiting of grounds.
12:00, Free lunch served in Poly Grove.
1:30, Stunts on football field.
2:30, Football game.
6:00, Home-Coming Banquet.
8:00, Home-Coming Ball.

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SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

In the first game of the season with the High School there seemed to be a lack of support among the students. When we speak of support we mean rooting, selling tickets and doing many other things.

Rooting is the greatest support a team can have. When the team is out on the field, and feels pretty tired, a good snappy yell does a world of good. As I write this a vision comes back to me of a game between Santa Barbara and Poly three years ago. The game was played in the Exposition Park grounds. There was a one hundred per cent turnout by the student body. Everyone was issued a small paper megaphone when he entered the grandstand. The cheering which the students gave that day surely brought us victory. One of the players afterward said when the team felt tired and discouraged the cheering sent out from the grandstand put new life into them. The reason the rooting did so much good on that day was because the students were all together and consequently their yells were much more effective. In the last game and in all games on our campus the greatest fault with the rooting section is that they do not stay together. Instead of all staying in a group during the game about fifty per cent stay for a few yells and then begin to run up and down the sidelines. The yell leader needs your co-operation and the best way to give it to him is to stick together.

Selling tickets is another great help in putting on athletic games. Without money it is impossible to put on in putting on athletic games. With money. The only way the money can be obtained is by selling a number of tickets. For the last game all the students were given five or more tickets to sell. Most of them stuck them in their pockets and forgot about them until it was time to turn them back to the school. This is the wrong attitude to take on the subject. Just stop and think, there are over two hundred students in this school. If every student sold one ticket at fifty cents this would make one hundred dollars, or over. Was this done? No. There were about thirty dollars worth of tickets sold by the students. Follow, take it to heart and the next time you are asked to sell some tickets, sell some! You can. Even if each of you sell only one that will make a big showing.

The football men work every night for two hours to make a team, they take many a hard knock without a grumble. They are doing their bit but are you? You haven't so far, but let's get behind the old team and support them both with selling tickets and rooting.

Assembly Oct. 7, 1925

The principal speaker of the assembly was Father Keenan of the San Luis Mission.

Father Keenan has handled boys' schools for years, therefore he is greatly interested in boys. He answered three vital questions concerning life. First, where did we come from; second, why did we come; and third, where are we going?

Doubtlessly these questions have at some time or other bothered all of us and the answers to them were more than welcome.

Father Keenan asked that all boys and girls from Poly think of happiness, not through the eyes of pleasure, but through the eyes of perfect contentment and unselfishness.

POLY CHATTER

Ruth Smith is getting truthful, even in her recitations. The other day she told of an "island entirely surrounded by water," but Monday morning she capped the climax by telling of a man who was "sentenced to be killed by death."

Poly certainly teaches how to get along in the world. The other night Frederickson asked W. Miller to have a milk shake. When the assessment came due it became known that "Sparky" was broke, so Wilbur had to stand the damages. He is still raving.

Poly also instills industry. The Spindolas were seen working on their Ford by the light of a coal oil lamp down on the football field three o'clock last Sunday morning.

All is not printing at the print shop. Vern Harpator is busily engaged with some pigs and Doris Westendorf is very much interested in pigs.

Some of the dorm boys should be more careful when they receive notes from their girls, and not sweep them out in the hall where others can find them.

It seems very strange, but every time Langenbeck takes his girl out he misses football practice the following night. More power to you, Heavy—you need it.

Varian experienced another downfall the other day. While descending the stairs at the Creamery his foot slipped and he landed on the concrete floor. Bystanders were favored with a liberal and copious flow of Irish profanity.

Why is it that football practice is so well attended just before a trip or a game, and then the size of the squad decreases immediately after the attraction is over? Some of our stars are getting so brilliant they only have to practice about twice a week.

There is a certain Freshman boy here that some of the students seem to take pleasure in "picking on." He is out for football, and the night of the last Poly-High School game some of the "cake-eaters" and handsome sheiks along the sidelines made sarcastic remarks because he didn't get to play. We want to remark that if the aforementioned parasites had half the backbone and school spirit of the object of their remarks they too would be out in football suits instead of making fools of themselves along the sidelines.

Education is truly a wonderful thing. After a whole afternoon's work five members of the Junior Mechanics class installed four feet of stovepipe and ten feet of gas pipe. Niels Jeppesen was the star loafer of the day.

Senior Meeting Oct. 13, 1925

A card of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Lumley by the Senior Class on behalf of themselves and the student body.

The class rings were decided upon. It was decided to use the same design that has been used previously.

The dues will be a dollar and a half each semester.

The Seniors may entertain their junior brethren with a dance before long.

Dorm Doings

Carol Cavanaugh who has always seemed woman-proof has fallen at last. He was seen entering the Dorm the other morning at a very early hour with a very disgusted look on his face. When some one asked him what the trouble was he said her mother came out and told him it was time to leave. Poor Carol.

Something strange has happened to "Heavy". He didn't show up at the Dining Hall for dinner or supper on Sunday, and Monday morning he came in late for breakfast.

By the number of strange noises that can be heard around the Dormitory it seems as though someone is running competition with Pfeiffer.

Jacobsen must be trying to have an art gallery in his room. Just look at the pictures he has collected and they are all girls.

"Keeno" says that he is going to be careful what time he comes in, in the morning. Saturday morning it was reported he came in at three o'clock, and Sunday he had a broken collarbone. We hope he soon recovers, and that he will also get home at a decent time of the night.

The San Luis vamps sure have a bunch of our young and innocent Freshman going. Just watch McDonald and Lutzow.

Some of the boys must think the roads about the campus are built for races; at least one would think so by the way they drive their cars around.

We wonder if "Keeno" is getting home at three o'clock Saturday morning and anything to do with the wreck Harriet Wright had Saturday forenoon.

Andy Miller is getting to be quite popular with the new co-eds. We wonder who he was out with Sunday night.

Why do some of the fellows think they are so much better than the rest of us, and that they can cut any place they want to in the line?

What was that on Hedstrom's desk that caused all the talk last week? We think he should be a little more careful.

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JOYS OF YE EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hustling for news; If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; And if we do print them, the paper is full of junk. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did.

If you think the "Charleston" is a new dance, take a look at the Notre Dame Shift.

Varian's last words to White every evening, "Sleep like a log—but don't saw it."

If as many guys know Susie as well as they claim to—well, she must have her attractions. They say that Susie is "an ice girl."

Belle T. (passing by a restaurant display window): My, that makes my mouth water.
Dexter M.: Then spit.

Rae Mayhall, the other day when operating her linotype machine was given the quotation, "Woman—without her, man would be a savage." But owing to a slight mistake in the interpretation Rae put it, "Woman—without her man, would be a savage."

Visitor: What kind of a fellow is that boy following the girl over there?
Verne H.: Oh, just a good fellow, after a fashion.

White: Waiter, I ordered a tenderloin stake here yesterday, didn't I?
Waiter: Yes, I believe you did. Will you have the same thing again today sir?
White: Well, if nobody is using it, I may as well.

Minister: My boy, you must look to and think of the future.
P. Reed: I can't; it's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present.

Belle: I hear that Ruth broke an engagement with Jack.
Rae: Yes, but she broke him first.

Avalyn Schlicht: Barbara thinks that I'm the prettiest and nicest girl he's ever met. Shall I give him a date?

Harriet Wright: No, let him keep on thinking.

Teacher: What was the Oxford movement?
Thorpe: Balloon pants, I guess.

Another Freshman's crude way of figuring. A man can carry six times as much on the moon as he can on the earth because there is no air on the moon.

Hank's Father: See here, Hank; if ever I catch you with a cigarette stump in your mouth again, I'm going to take it away from you.
Hankenson: Gee, you sure must be hard up for a smoke.

Doris Westendorf: So, Heavy is catching you some football?
Evelyn Johnson: Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was he put one over on me.

Hank: My brother sure was a dumb guy.

Frank: How's that?
Hank: Why, they had to burn down the schoolhouse to get him out of the first grade.

ACCIDENTS

I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A house fly in the store,
I saw a boardwalk up the street,
A stone step by the door,
I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom,
I saw a nightfall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.

Harry Bowles in his ancient auto chugged up to the gate of the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for autos, said, "A dollar for the car."
Bowles looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said, "Sold."

Sparky: What's the matter?
Bill Lee: Well, I wrote a long article on milk and the editor condensed it.

Women's faults are many;
Men have only two—
Everything they say, and
Everything they do!

"How far are you from the correct answer?"
"Two seats."

John Taylor: I want something to wear around the Dormitory.
Storekeeper: How large is your Dormitory?

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Poly-Ventura Football

LINEUP		Poly	Ventura
Sparks	R E L	Kahn	
Langenbeck	R T L	Dent	
Bardmess	R G L	Mallory	
Young (c)	C	Henderson	
Rollins	L G R	Mahoney	
Hughston	L T R	Johnson	
Carroll	L E R	Mercer	
Reed	Q	McCullen	
Zanoli	R H L	Anderson	
Miller	L H R	Thawl	
White	F	Stennet (c)	

First Quarter

Poly wins toss and chooses to kick off. White kicks to McCullen, who is downed on 33-yard line. Stennet kicks, Reed runs ball 10 yards to 25-yard line. Zanoli fails to gain around right end. White kicks 30 yards. Ventura makes 2 yards at right end. Ventura makes 4 yards at left end.

Ventura pass fails. Ventura kicks, Reed downed on 20-yard line. White kicks 60 yards. Sparks nails Ventura safety for no gain. Ventura kicks, Reed runs ball back 20 yards. White kicks out of bounds on Ventura 22-yd. line. Ventura pass fails. Ventura kicks outside on Poly 38-yard line. White kicks outside on Ventura's 10-yard line. Ventura kicks. Reed gets ball on 25-yard line, gains 10 yards. White kicks 50 yards. Ventura fumbles, Poly recovers. Zanoli gains 5 yards around left end. Miller makes 4 yards around left end. Miller makes 4 yards around right end. Ventura penalized for offside. Poly first and 10. Miller makes 9 yards around left end. Zanoli makes 5 yards through left tackle. (Starts to rain.) Zanoli makes 1 yard around right end. Pass—Miller to Carroll gains 2 yards. White, plac kick 20 yards good.

Poly kicks off. Ventura runs kick back 15 yds. Ventura kicks to 43-yard line. Reed gains 5 yards. White makes 3 yards around left end. White makes 3 yards through right tackle. Miller makes 20-yard gain around end. Gain disqualified, both sides offside. Miller makes 1 yard off left tackle. Zanoli makes 3 yards around left end. Miller gains 2 yards around right end. White makes 2 yards through center. Ventura's ball. Ventura pass incomplete. Ventura kicks 50 yards. Reed runs ball back 10 yards.

Score—Poly 3, Ventura 0.

Second Quarter

Miller makes 7 yards around left end. Zanoli bucks through left tackle for 4 yards. Zanoli loses 4 yards on right end run. White kicks 70 yards out of bounds on Ventura 3-yard line. Ventura punts outside in mid-field. Miller gains 1 yard around right end. Zanoli loses 2 yards at right end. Pass, Miller to Reed, incomplete. White kicks outside on 22-yard line. Ventura's pass, Stennet to Kahn, gains 30 yards. Ventura pass fails. Ventura fumbles, Sparks recovers for Poly.

Zanoli gains 5 yards through right tackle. Poly substitutes Varian for White, Gingg for Miller. Varian gains 3 yards through center. Gingg goes around left end for 3 yards, making it the first down for Poly. Zanoli bucks through right tackle 3 yards. Varian gains a yard at center. Gingg fails to gain at right end. Pass, Reed to Varian gains 3 yards. Ventura's ball. Pass, Stennet to Kahn gains 20 yards. Stennet makes 7 yards through left tackle. Ventura gains 3 yards around left end. Stennet makes 1 yard through center. Stennet makes 3 yards through left tackle. Poly substitutes Harper for Langenbeck, Hankenson for Bardmess. Hughston smears Ventura back at right tackle for a 1 yard loss. Ventura makes yardage on buck over left tackle. Poly substitutes Er-

HANDBALL

The first inter-class sport has started for this year with handball. There is now going on the elimination match between the Freshmen and Sophomores. So far, the Sophomores are ahead with three games to their credit.

Last week the Juniors and Seniors held their elimination match. These matches do not count for the inter-class trophy, but are merely to find the best players in each team. In the games so far, the classes have not been putting in their best players. It's about time the classes showed some spirit to do their best towards winning the inter-class trophy.

In conjunction with this, plans are under way to start inter-class indoor baseball, basketball, track and baseball. The indoor baseball will probably be played soon, but the others will not be played until their season comes.

win for Harner. Ventura makes 3 yds. through right tackle. Poly substitutes Call for Hughston. Stennet makes 4 yards at left tackle. End of half.

Score—Poly 3, Ventura 0.

Third Quarter

Ventura kicks off to 45-yard line. White no gain at right end. White makes 1 yard through center. White kicks out of bounds on 45-yard line. Ventura off-tackle buck stopped by Hughston for 2-yard loss. Ventura completes 18-yard pass; gains 26 yards more on pass. Ventura makes 5 yards through left tackle, 6 yards around left end, 2 yards at right tackle, 3 yards at left tackle, 3 yards at right end, making first down and goal 30 go. Ventura loses 3 yards at right tackle. Gains 3 yards at left end, completes criss-cross pass for touchdown. Stennet converts with drop-kick.

Score—Poly 3, Ventura 7.

White kicks off. Ball returned to Ventura 45-yard line. Poly substitutes Sparks for Lee at right end. Reed intercepts pass and gains 15 yards. Miller gains 2 yards off tackle. Zanoli makes 3 yards of left tackle. Miller gains 2 yards at right end. Poly substitutes Gingg for Miller. White pass to Carroll incomplete. Ventura punts 30 yards. Poly's ball. Criss-cross, Gingg to Reed, gains 35 yards. White's pass into end zone incomplete. Ventura's ball. Ventura punts, Reed returns 20 yards. Poly pass incomplete; pass, White to Carroll, gains 5 yards. White makes 6 yards through center. Poly fails on three passes and punts. Ventura fumbles. Poly recovers.

Fourth Quarter

Poly ball on 3-yard line. Gingg goes around left end for touchdown. White converts with place kick.

Score—Poly 10, Ventura 7.

Poly kicks off. Ventura gains 1 yard off tackle, 3 yards around left end. Ventura completes 40-yard pass, but is recalled and penalized because of offside. Ventura completes 15-yard pass. Poly substitutes Travers for Zanoli at left half. Ventura gains 10 yards at left end, no gain at left tackle, 2 yards at right end, pass incomplete, drop kick by Stennet misses. Poly ball on 20-yard line. White makes 8 yards at right end. Gingg makes 2 yards at left end. Travers gains 3 yards around right end for first down. White gained 15 yards around left end. Poly substituted Lee for Reed at quarter, and Reed for Travers at left half. Pass, White to Sparks complete for 35-yard gain. Gingg bucked through left tackle for 9 yards, and was downed on Ventura's 3-yard line as the final whistle blew.

Score—Poly 10, Ventura 7.

Poly Loses To Stanford

The fighting Poly "Mustangs" were defeated by the Stanford "Goofs", October 17, with a score of 20-19.

The game was hard fought from the first. Poly made the first touchdown from a long end run by Zanoli. The other two were made from a fumble recovered by Sparks and a pass intercepted by Lumley.

Stanford scored by running back a kickoff, a short pass, and a long end run.

Stanford converted two of her touchdowns while Poly only converted one.

Poly outplayed the Goofs in the first half and all of her scores were made during this time. Stanford then ran in a whole new team which made it hard for Poly's crew. Our team fought gamely and were beaten by the narrowest possible margin.

Some very good tackling was done by Sparks and Lumley. Sparks was very proficient in getting down under punts. He nailed the Stanford safety in his tracks three times. Lumley did very good work backing up the line.

The game was considered a victory by Poly because it was played against greater odds than any previous game this season. The team showed a great deal of fight and team work and we hope it will show up against Modesto as well.

NOTICE

Mrs. Fuller has asked the girls to hand in a slip of paper on which they have written their free periods. The purpose of this is to organize a girls' Glee Club.

Some of the co-eds have done this and some have not.

Carl Hale: What was the idea of trying to kiss me when the lights went out?

Pfeiffer: Force of habit, old man.

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