



Volume XII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, OCT. 14, 1926.

No. 2

Classes Elect Officers

George Isola, Elmer Harper, Albert Hankerson, and Reginald Rust will preside over their respective classes this year. All classes met after the general assembly of Wednesday, October fifth.

For the Junior Class, this was the initial meeting of the year. Orvin Hotchkiss acted as chairman until Elmer Harper was elected president. Leonard Sinclair was the choice for vice-president. As secretary, Earl Roberts will have the task of writing the minutes; Wilma Bardness, as treasurer, will take care of the finances.

The Sophomores elected Albert Hankerson, president, and Reginald Rust was made president of the Freshmen. Because of lack of time, the election of other officers for these classes was postponed.

Senior officers having been chosen at the meeting of September 24, Dr. Crandall gave a short talk congratulating the students on being Seniors, and told them of their responsibility as upper classmen.

Dues of one dollar a semester were decided upon.

Shirley Dunning was chosen chairman of the committee in charge of the pins and rings which will be purchased early in the year.

A committee for the selection of a motto will be chosen by the president and will be announced at the next meeting.

Dr. Crandall and Miss Chase are the faculty advisors for the Senior class; Mr. Knott and Miss Jordan, for the Juniors; Mr. Dunning and Mr. Stout, for the Sophomores; and Mr. MacFarland, Mr. Walter Smith, and Miss Haskins, for the Freshmen.

Song Accepted

Mrs. Margaret Brown of our Poly faculty has composed the words and music of a very tuneful and catchy song, written especially for the Monday Club. At their meeting on October 11, the song was adopted and will be on sale at various places for five cents a copy.

All who have heard it say that it is worthy of being accepted by all community organizations and we wish it success.

The words are as follows:
San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo
That is the name that we love.
Where air is purest, seasons the surest,
Blest from the heavens above.
Come, let us boost it where ever we go
There's every reason why we should do so.
San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo
The best city that we know.

"Galley Slaves" Formed

True to prediction, the Print-shop students held their first meeting at the ninth period, Thursday, Oct. 7, and the following officers were elected: Doris Wentendorf, president; Earl Williams, vice-president; John Pimentel, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Preuss, advisor.

After much discussion, the printing students decided to be known henceforth as the "Galley Slaves."

As all good clubs must have a "written law," the following constitutional committee was appointed:

Gaston Escobosa, chairman, Florence Cubitt, Carolyn Mercer, Floretta Tardiff, Donald Williams, Robert Wilkins.

Homecoming Day

Preparations are being made for the accommodation of one hundred twenty-five former students for homecoming this year. Special stress is being laid on the reunion of the classes of '06, '16, and '26. Class luncheons for Saturday noon are in charge of the local alumni association with Stewart Patchett as chairman of the committee.

Friday night, Oct. 22, a big rally will be held under the direction of Frank Quinonez.

Saturday afternoon San Jose State Teachers College plays Poly on Poly's field in football.

Saturday night at seven o'clock the alumni banquet will be held in the Dining Hall. Mr. Mitchell will have charge in the kitchen and will serve the boys who eat there regularly at five o'clock that evening. The details of the affair in the Dining Hall are in charge of the Social committee with Dr. Wilder as chairman.

After the banquet a dance will be given in the Civic Auditorium. Three alumni and three students, of whom George Sparks is chairman, will supervise the dance. The S. A. C. has voted to allow this committee a maximum of \$50.00 to cover expenses.

The Athletic Association is backing the banquet, and is to receive profits or stand good for losses incurred.

Committees have been chosen to have charge of invitations; there are three different kinds of invitations being sent: first a postal card with cut of the Poly arches, issuing a general announcement of the Homecoming; second, a letter telling of the general plans for Homecoming, the increased enrollment, etc.; and the third and final invitation, another letter telling of plans for the game enclosing two football tickets.

Dr. Crandall and George Isola have charge of the first committee; Miss Jordan and George Sparks, of the second; and Mr. Agosti and Louie Morganti, of the third.

Captain Deuel is to have charge of the registration and of the guidance of the homecomers on Saturday morning.

Assembly For New Students

At the assembly for the new students Monday, September 27, Miss Chase spoke to the students about the necessary permits for tardiness, absence, transfer, and leaving the Campus. She also said that two tardinesses a semester would be tolerated, but that the third and every one following that would be punished by an hour's work after school.

Dr. Crandall announced that Dr. Mullikin, well known instructor of boxing, wrestling and tumbling, will give any Poly boy who wishes instruction in these sports, two afternoons a week for \$7.50 a year. His well equipped gymnasium will also be at the disposal of these boys.

Through Dr. Crandall arrangements have been made with the manager of the Ontario Plunge to allow all Poly students to use the plunge for half price provided that they show their student body tickets. Otherwise they would have to pay full admission prices.

Mrs. Fuller led the students in singing the school song.

Truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophocles.

Party Huge Success

The party for the Poly Students given by the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches was a huge success.

Everyone was given a tag with his last name written on it. These tags had small figures which were used in a game later on in the evening.

A number of games were played, with almost everyone taking part.

The main feature, besides the eats, was the series of tableaux put on by the young people of the different churches. The first was an Indian scene by the Christian Church; the second, a comic pantomime of a Spanish romance, by the Baptist Church, the third an exhibition of running a ford, by the Methodist Church, and the fourth, and last, a modern Columbus play of three acts, by the Presbyterian Church.

All of these tableaux showed a lot of preparation and were great successes.

Next came the grand march and the eats. Dr. Wilder, with Mrs. Wilder led the march to the dining hall. There each person was given a plate containing a slice of ice cream and two pieces of cake. Later in the evening, ice cream was passed around.

After a hearty community sing, the party broke up.

Poly students are certainly grateful for the lovely time given them, and for the friendship which the young people of the churches extended to them.

The Civic Auditorium

Within our noble dwelling place

There's lots of joyful noise.

There are ukuleles everywhere

Among the tuneful boys.

A player piano is the worst.

The banjos then come next.

But worst of all is the noise they make

On the three contraptions mixed.

There is one piece known to young and old

Across the country wide.

A piece that's played from dark till dawn,

"Let the Rest of the World Go By."

"Bye Bye Blackbird," "Five Foot Two,"

Are a couple more they use.

And, if they're homesick or in love,

"The Prisoner's Song" they choose.

On these four pieces and no more

They plunk into the night.

Unless some martyr risks his head

And starts a silence fight.

The worst banjo is above room one.

He plays a wicked tune.

He stomps his foot upon the floor

With a resonating boom!

The bugler says he has a turn

And claims he has to practice.

He puffs and snorts all out of tune

'Til we get out of patience.

Some call it music, others, Jazz.

You may call it what you want.

I call it nothing more than noise,

Your Peaceful sleep to haunt.

—E. R. S.

The secret of success is constancy

of purpose.—Disraeli.

A library is a strengthener of all

that is great in life, and the repeller

of what is petty and mean.—Dawson.

Tells Of Trip Home

Earl Williams and a number of his friends, Charles Bush, Donald Williams, Delbert Mort, and Bryon Lofton, have been telling about the good time they had last week end. They left last Friday at noon for the valley where they visited their folks.

Over in the desert, the other side of Paso Robles, they became interested in watching an old man trying to light his pipe. He struck match after match with no success. The boys looked at one another. Still the old man tried to light his pipe. After using about three boxes of matches, he looked down at the pile of burnt ones on the floor, calmly shook the tobacco from his pipe, put it in his pocket, and lit a cigarette.

At Fomosa the boys parted to go to their various destinations. Charles Bush and Earl Williams had a good, long wait at Fomosa in the rain, for Earl's folks. From four-thirty to eight-thirty they waited in the rain. A train and a stage left while they were waiting, but they stuck to it until his folks came.

Sunday afternoon the boys met at Fomosa. Earl's mother gave them fried chicken, home made pies, cakes and lots of good things to bring back to Poly with them. However, they were wise enough to stop out on the desert and eat them. There wouldn't have been much of a feed if the Dorm kids had a chance at it, but it made a real feed for them.

Coming home, Byron Lofton, in his Chevie, left Donald and his Doge in the dust. The trouble is the Chevie bounced right over all the bumps.

They arrived in San Luis Obispo about ten p. m. Sunday, sleepy and glad to get home alive.

Given Time To Recover

Compartment two was the scene of much gaiety when Bob Wright gave a surprise party in honor of Percy Power at twelve o'clock Friday night. Among the honored guests were Hair Trigger Chase, Joe Hammons, Larry Henry, Scotty Craig and Red Hot Escobosa. The entertainment was enjoyed by all except Mr. Warren. Mr. Warren, feeling slighted, showed his appreciation by giving all the guests ten hours work.

Harris Miller in Accident

Harris Miller was badly hurt in an auto accident Friday, October the first. He and his cousin were over at Wasco on a hunting trip. While driving along, about six miles this side of Wasco, a large truck side-swiped a Chevrolet car. Swirling around the Chevrolet, the truck crashed head on into the Willys Knight car in which the boys were in.

Harris was very badly cut and knocked unconscious, while his cousin received only a cut above the right eye.

We wish him a speedy recovery.

Essay Contest

All accredited seniors who are interested in essay contests, please take notice of the one sponsored by the University of California.

The essay is to be about "What the University means to the State," and must not be longer than 1,000 words or less than 500. It closes the twenty-second of this month.

It is well worth trying for because the first prize is a trip to the University.

TEMPORARY EDITORIAL STAFF

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Boost

At the Lompoc game there were only a few tickets sold compared to the amount that were printed. We have to pay to bring teams here and the selling of tickets is one method of doing it.

We can not expect the football boys to do all the work. They have a hard enough job, going out to train every night after school, going to bed early, living on a diet and then "holding that line" and getting banged up in general on Saturdays out on a dirty, dusty field.

All the students have to do is get out and sell at least one ticket apiece. This will not take long and would make the team feel much more like winning the game if they knew that they had some one to back them up. If each person in the school sold one ticket we would be able to pay for the expenses of bringing teams down here.

Mules

This year the coach had requested that there be no group of football men called the second team.

The boys who are usually put in at the second half are called the Mules by Poly fans. Perhaps you think these boys are not as good as the ones who get most all the honor, but the ones who are honored could not carry on unless they had the support of the Mules.

Dr. Crandall At Conference

Dr. Crandall left Friday, October 1, to attend the Conference of the Junior Colleges of California called by Will C. Wood, held on the Berkeley campus. Nearly all of the thirty-one Junior Colleges were represented by either the principal or president of the High Schools or the deans of the Junior Colleges.

The discussion followed along the lines of cooperation, whereby the Junior Colleges would give special attention to keeping up the standard so a student who spends two years at a Junior College may enter a University as a Junior.

In addition to the Junior Colleges, all colleges of the State which are permitted to grant teacher's certificates, were present at the conference. All seemed to feel that the Junior College is a sensible and possible solution for college attendance. This gives many boys and girls who otherwise could not leave home, a chance to get a college training. Then when they are more able to go on with the college work, they can enter University.

There are about 3,500 students in the Junior Colleges at present.

Our California Polytechnic School is destined to play an important part in the college organization as it offers the vocational training to correspond to the academic work in the Junior Colleges. It gives a satisfactory solution for the vocational-technical training of a student who is not qualified or does not intend to take an academic training along college lines.

Exchange

We note that the Spanish department in San Pedro tries new methods.

One of these is to have upper grade students read a story in Spanish, unfamiliar to the class and have them write it.

Lectures are also given in Spanish and each student must give a lecture every semester.

POLY CHATTER

We have several imitators of Barney Oldfield, in school, who take turns on two wheels. One car has been locked for "keeps." Let's not get the idea that Poly Avenue is a speed-way.

We want to let Barton Barnes and Forrest Mcquire know that we have been enjoying their athletic stunts each evening. The only criticism we have is of their athletic toga. They are indeed clever boys.

Did you find her at the party?

Yes, Dr. Crandall, we like your new Sunday coat.

We wonder why Ellsworth Stewart was at the Church party Friday night. Was he looking for a sweetheart? Or—trying to forget the one that caused him so much trouble a few nights before.

What kind of a man is Ludell Barnes? Wednesday afternoon he was sick. The next day his excuse read: Slept until four o'clock, boxed and knocked a man out, took a music lesson at night?? Approved excuse??

Viggo Jansen has also recovered from his dive. Welcome home, Viggo.

Already letters have been received from several "old grads" announcing the fact that we may expect them at Poly, October 23. All's set for a big Home-coming Day.

How did it happen, Ralph? We're sorry.

Jack Yates was called home suddenly last Thursday evening because of the illness of his mother.

Olive Anderson has left for Taft where she will attend Taft High School. She plans to come back to Poly next year.

The most important member of Dr. Crandall's Econ. class has been absent for a week. We know you were having a lovely time, Mrs. Crandall, in Berkeley with your son, but we are glad you are back.

Dramatics Class Organized

Due to the fact that so many students wished to take Dramatics but were unable to come for the seventh period class, a new class has been organized and meets the ninth period on Mondays and Wednesdays. This new class has at present eleven members, and more are expected. The old class has only six.

The members of the seventh period class are working hard on "The Confessional," a play by Oscar Wilde, which they are planning to give, and the new class is trying to go them one better.

Patronize Our Advertisers

As students of Poly, we should feel that it is our duty to patronize those firms which advertise in our "Polygram." We should feel that only those firms really desire our patronage. Many of the business men of San Luis Obispo have been very liberal in helping our paper, by paying small sums for ads. Let's help support those firms that help support us.

Dorm Doings

The Dorm Club has already proved its usefulness this term. Did you notice how the Block P on the hill shines out now? The boys went up early Sunday morning, October 3, and relined the big letter. Football men were excused, having come in late Saturday night from the Stanford game.

The fellows are hard at work rehearsing the different acts which they plan to stage in the Dorm Jinx to be held in the Civic Auditorium before Christmas.

Majority rules in the Dorm Club and all members must abide by the decisions made. Those few who ditched to get out of repairing the block P are to get the "hot hand" soon.

From a social standpoint the Dorm Club is about as forward as any in the school. A dance is being planned and the annual Barbecue is looked forward to.

Leslie Rose and Jacobson have moved from the Dorm to the Creamery.

Ciro Barbaria takes the lead in the collection of girls' handkerchiefs; he has nearly three dozen. Several others in the Dorm have the same hobby. It seems that the girls do not like the idea. Some have had to buy new ones or go without.

Earl Roberts and Earl Perry are now living in the Civic Auditorium and have joined the Aud. Club.

Captain Deuel takes mother's place when the fellows become sick. Each night he treats his many patients. "Cap" or "Doc" Deuel, which?

Amapola Club Notes

Tuesday, September 28, the girls of the Amapola Club enjoyed a picnic in Poly Grove. The affair was for the purpose of getting the new and old girls acquainted.

After playing games, the merry bunch sat down to a table set with a bounteous picnic dinner of which the main features was the toasted French bread. During the meal each girl stood and gave her name and where she came from for the benefit of those who were not already familiar with her.

While the girls sat around the bonfire, Mrs. Fuller entertained the girls with several readings which they enjoyed very much.

The girls concluded the affair by singing the School Song.

Those who attended the party are: May Prewer, Geraldine Cowell, Grace Sterling, Olive Anderson, Lucile Sterling, Florence Lee, Beatrice Stout, Florence Parsons, Mary Elizabeth Parsons, Irene Hammans, Ellen Margaret Truesdale, Carolyn Mercer, Jennie McEllan, Avalyn Schliet, Cecile Hathaway, Pauline Fitkin, Floretta Tardiff, Doris Westendorf, Florence Cubitt, and Harriet Wright, Miss Knox, Miss Carse, Miss Haskins, Miss Jordan, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Fuller, and Miss Chase.

Dr. and Mrs. Crandall were the honored guests of the Club.

Tuesday, October 5, the Amapola Club met in the girls living room for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

Floretta Tardiff was elected president, Harriet Wright vice-president, Shirley Dunning, secretary-treasurer, and Lola Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Chase announced that Miss Carse and Miss Knox were the advisors of the club. She also complimented the girls on their neat appearance in uniforms.

After a discussion of getting rings and pins with the emblems of the club the meeting adjourned because of the lack of time.

Ellen Margaret T. I think this meat is spoiled.

Butcher: Probably is, madam, it came from a prize lamb and maybe it was petted too much.

Senior: I had an awful fright at the movies the other night.

Junior: I know it. I saw you with her.

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Joke Box

Students who wish to contribute jokes and yells to this paper, may put them in the joke box outside of the door of room 6 in the Administration Building.

Girls skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication. It got into my notes by mistake, and I asked the printer to destroy it or set it up wrong-side-up.

If she had to stand on her head, we know she'd get it at somehow. This poem she's already read—
 "push her head up on her head"
 Now, we'll waker ten cents to a
 If she gets the least kind of a show
 how
 But you bet she'll and it out some-
 know!
 It's something she ought not to
 If there's anything worries a woman

Warned In Time

At Lucille's house the door must be raised a little to be opened and for this purpose they usually use a hatchet. One night a knock came at the door and her little sister Grace was sent to see who was there:

"Who is it?" she inquired.
 "It's me," said a husky voice,
 The sister recognizing the voice, shouted back, "It's Hank; get the hatchet."

Hank didn't wait!

No Noose Is Good News

"Have you anything to say why you should not swing for this crime?" asked the judge.

"Yer honor, swinging makes one dizzy," complained the prisoner. "I'd rather skip the rope."

—Exchange.

Elmer: "Where did you tour on your vacation?"

Earl: "Gosh! I don't know, I was driving."

—Exchange.

"It's the rocks!" said the prisoner.

J. Pimentel (looking in cup of coffee): Looks like rain today, doesn't it?

L. Barnes (looking at coffee): Yes, but it smells like coffee.

—Exchange.

Overheard In Study Hall

She: Did you have a good time at the party Saturday night?

He: Yes, we played some fast games all right.

She: What did you play?

He: Dominoes and Checkers.

—Exchange.

Avalyn (teaching Escobosa to clean the platen press): Now wash the bed.

Escobosa: Where is the bed?

Avalyn: The thing you lay the form on.

Capt. Deuel: Now, if you boys will spit your gum out, I'll enjoy it.

Thorpe (after waiting ten minutes in front of candy counter): Say, Edna? Who waits on the nuts.

Prizes Awarded

At the assembly on Oct. 6, Dr. Crandall awarded the medals for the Baby Beef Fattening Contest of last year. Kenneth Kramies was awarded the gold medal, Louie Morganti, the silver, and Allan DeVaul, the bronze.

The cash prizes awarded by the County Fair were next presented. The first one of \$10.00 went to Joe Golden; the second of \$7.50, to John White; and the third of \$5.00, to Paul Smith.

Paul Smith also received three dollars for having the best trained calf in the calf race.

Dr. Crandall mentioned the fact that these latter three boys all came from the city, and complimented them on their success here. He prophesied that when the country boys all get to the city, the city boys will run the farms.

EARLY TO BED

It seems
 To me
 That an awful
 Lot
 Of boys
 Are being
 Campused
 For the
 First time
 At an
 Early period
 In the year.
 And by
 What I've
 Heard
 The cause
 Of all
 The trouble
 Comes
 From some
 Girl!
 Now if
 The girls
 Want
 To go
 Out again
 With the
 Same fella,
 They'd better
 Let him
 Go home
 Early
 The next
 Time.

CLOSE SHAVE

The other day
 A boy
 In Study Hall,
 Who sat in
 Back of me,
 Saw a girl
 Powdering
 Her nose.
 And he remarked
 To his next
 Door neighbor
 (A boy)
 "I'm going
 To bring
 My shaving kit
 To school
 And shave."
 And I
 Felt like
 Turning right
 Around
 And saying
 To that boy
 "I wish
 You would,
 You need it."

Teacher (after trying first hour class): Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumb-bells. Will the class please join me tomorrow before breakfast?

—Exchange.

Art: Guess I'll go home and shave.
 Babe: No, don't. We wouldn't know you after you come out from behind the brush!

Florence L., When in a hurry: Where's the thing-a-ma-jig that fastens the do-dad on the do-dinckus that goes to the what-chu-ma-calit? If you can't find that, get the other thing-a-ma-bob.

A good way to find a girl out is to call when she isn't in.—Exchange.

ELMO THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 16
THE QUARTERBACK
 Richard Dix with Esther
 Ralston Comedy

Sunday, Oct. 17
"The Flame of the Yukon"
 Seena Owen-Arnold Gray
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LOSE TO STANFORD

Polytechnic Makes a Good Showing But Loses To Superior Team

Cal. Poly's Mustangs fought an uphill battle against the Stanford Frosh and were snowed under 53 to 0 tasting defeat for the first time this season. The Frosh showed up best in all departments of the game, except kicking, in which Poly excelled. White and Rust did the booting for the Green and Orange squad.

White kicked sixty yards on the kick-off and the battle was on. The first quarter went scoreless, neither side being able to make big yardage. Late in this quarter Perry picked up a stray ball and got past the entire Stanford team for what would have been a touchdown had he not been overtaken after a thirty-five yard sprint.

For five minutes of the second quarter Poly's warriors fought their opponents to a stand-still, but repeated substitutions of fresh players wore them out. Several of the Mustangs were injured and Stanford began to score heavily. The Frosh garnered 19 points in this quarter alone.

Coach Agosti substituted many of his lightweights in the third quarter to give his heavy team a much needed rest. The Mules fought like demons and did well in holding the enemy to 13 points. They were soon tired from bucking a much heavier squad and cracked at the start of the final stretch.

The Mustangs went in again in the middle of the fourth period and, though they never ceased fighting, they kept slipping down until the determined cardinal squad had run up a 53 to 0 score.

The game was played before an estimated crowd of eight thousand fans in the Stanford Stadium as the preliminary to the Stanford-Occidental game.

Poly's lineup: Ends—Perry, Sparks (capt.), Sinclair, Demarest; Tackles—Harper, Carrol, Clink, Thorpe; Guards—Hankerson, Tate, Carter, Pimentel, Lutzow; Center—Brommer; Fullbacks—White, Rust; Halfbacks—Pierce, Zanolli, Sharvo, Varian; Quarterbacks—Roberts, Traver.

Score by quarters:
Stanford Frosh 0 19 13 21—53
Poly Mustangs 0 0 0 0—0

Modesto 14 Poly 2

Polytechnic dropped her first conference game to Modesto Junior College on Modesto Field Saturday, with a 14 to 2 count. In the first half the Mustangs put on a poor exhibition of football and allowed 14 points to be scored.

To start with, Poly had the wind against her so the battle was fought in Mustang territory. After an exchange of punts, M. J. C. carried the pumpkin over six points. They converted successfully. The Poly eleven managed to hold out the rest of the first quarter.

Poly played a poor brand of football again in the second frame. The fellows didn't get going and fumbled continually. Modesto blocked an attempted kick and fell on the ball for the second touchdown of the day. The half ended 14 to 0.

Coach Agosti pointed out his team's weaknesses and gave instructions for the last half.

POLY GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—San Luis High—here.
Sept. 25—Lompoc High—here.
Oct. 2—Stanford Frosh—Stanford.
Oct. 9—Modesto Junior College—Modesto.
Oct. 16—Santa Maria High—Santa Maria.
Oct. 23—San Jose State College—here. (Home Coming.)
Oct. 30—Sacramento Junior College—Sacramento.
Nov. 11—Chico Teachers College—Chico.
Nov. 20—San Mateo Junior College—here.

Stanford Trip

By John Pimentel

With light hearts and heavy feet, Coach Agosti and twenty-three of his Mustangs and Mules boarded their special bus at seven Friday morning October 1, and were soon speeding on their way. At Paso Robles we picked up Tate one of our fightin' tackles. We hadn't gone a mile when Hank began wishing he had stayed home with Lucille.

For most of us the bus was very "comfy," but Morris White couldn't find a place to park his dogs except out the window. Morris could find perfect comfort in a box car.

By noon we were in Salinas where we hung on the feed bags. "Nick" Carter made a hit with the waitress and got an extra slice of bread just for batting an eye once.

A few miles out of Salinas, Eric Varian spied some grapes and began yelling, "I lost my hat!" The bus didn't stop until it came to the railroad crossing, however, for "Al" was in the front seat with the driver, and he is up to Eric's tricks.

At two o'clock we hopped off at the University. After looking the campus over we donned our togs and had a work-out in the rain.

Friday night we stayed in San Jose at Hotel Montgomery. Knowing that we would not sleep if we went to bed before nine, Mr. Agosti allowed us to see a movie. We saw Red Grange in "One Minute To Play."

Breakfast over, Saturday morning we went back to Palo Alto. We saw two football games before noon: Hollister versus Menlo Park High, and Cogswell High versus Stanford second Frosh.

At one-thirty, the Poly-Frosh game commenced. The score is published in this issue of the Polygram. We were given a pass to the Stanford-Oxy game. Some of us cheered for Occidental and others for Stanford.

A very bruised but cheerful group made the trip home. Songs were sung, including our own school song. Most of us had fallen asleep when the bus pulled up at the Civic Auditorium at twelve o'clock.

The Mustangs certainly showed the old time fight in the third quarter and all but scored on the Modestans. The ball was kept in Modesto territory all through the half.

Poly opened an aerial attack and threatened to score, but several penalties and a costly fumble prevented. Modesto got possession of the ball on downs and then fumbled, one of their men recovering it over the line; Sinclair made the tackle and scored a safety to keep his team from a shut-out. The game ended 14 to 2.

Score by quarters:
Modesto 7 7 0 0—14
Cal. Poly 0 0 0 2—2

SPORT BRIEFS

While at Stanford, Poly players saw their former team-mate, Ernest Patchett, fill the shoes of Ernie Nevers at fullback in the Stanford-Occidental varsity contest. Patchett received some of his football knowledge here as a member of Mr. Agosti's Mustangs.

On Home Coming Day, the Mustangs will play against a former team-mate. He is Eric "Buck" Hughston who plays end for the San Jose Teachers College. Eric was sports editor of the Polygram last term.

Thornton Lee, Poly's wonder pitcher, is expected to return to school in the next month or so. Poly need not worry over pitchers with him and Carrol out for baseball.

Poly's corrugated gridiron is responsible for half the Mustangs injuries. It is hoped Poly Field will be turfed by next fall.

Five football men are holding class officerships this term. "Hank" Hankerson is "prexy" of the Sophomores. The Juniors have three of them: Harper, president, Leonard Sinclair, vice-president, and Earl Roberts, secretary. Zanolli and Pierce were also nominated.

Reginald Rust is president of the Freshmen. The Senior president, George Isola, is also an athlete, having earned a letter in baseball.

We learn that Santa Maria is after our scalps. This will make the Mustangs fight that much harder in the annual battle to take place next week.

William Kerr and Thomas Moss, Stanford University students, stopped in to say "hello" to White and Varian the other day. Kerr was distance runner on the Stanford track team last spring.

On the bulletin board in the Stanford Gymnasium there was listed the names of the first Freshman football squad. There were fifty on the list and their smallest man looked big standing by Carter and White.

Now we understand what Poly had to buck against on October the second.

Occidental rooting section cheered for Poly. Those Oxy rooters can make the noise and their cheering was certainly appreciated.

Several Poly students attended the San Luis—Santa Maria game Saturday. A few were seen rooting against the high school. We shouldn't wonder that ill-feeling is arising between Poly and the high school. Even Poly has a number of poor sports.

Ten Commandments of Sport

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a poor loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and he that thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

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New Teacher Arrives

Mr. John O. Ball joined the Polytechnic Faculty, Monday, an instructor of Mechanical Drawing, Vocational Mathematics, and Applied Science. His campus abode is room 12.

Mr. Ball is a graduate of Denver University, having received his A. B. degree from there in 1925. In addition to the regular academic preparation, he has had some training in the army, so he should be well fitted for his new position.

Mr. Ball's family is moving to San Luis with him. We welcome the Balls to Poly.

Lost And Found

The Polygram will hereafter run a lost and found column. Any student wishing to put a notice in this column, simply give it to Miss Carse or to any member of the staff. No charge will be made.

There are already a number of articles in Miss Hansen's office. They are: two vanity cases, a comb case, a pair of gloves, a purse, a ruler, a knife, and a book of Spanish jokes.

Articles may be identified and claimed at Miss Hansen's office.
Lost: Two checks, number 123.
Lost: Flexible celluloid ruler.