OBEDIENCE THE KEY-NOTE OF MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

In the universal demand all over our Country for preparedness, and the instruction of the youth of the school and college age in the training of the school of the soldier, no one factor stands out more prominently than the one of "obedience". All military discipline is founded on the fact that wise and just regulations have been devised that safeguard all the rights and privileges of each and every separate part of the command, from the private in the ranks, to the commissioned officer in command, and still insist upon prompt and implicit obedience to the orders of those in authority. This is not only required in Military circles alone, but all business is based on the same principle. Perhaps the best asset that the students of the Polytechnic will carry away with them, in the varied phases of life that they will enter after leaving school, will be the fact that in their military training they have acquired the knowledge to be self-reliant men, intent upon obeying all lawful authority that may be placed over them, and demanding the same from those over whom they may be placed. The simple acquisition of the drill, tactics, and the manifold part in development, of the school of the soldier, is the minor key in producing a soldier. In fact, we find that men of small or mediocre mental ability make excellent drilled soldiers, as witness the several tribes of the Indian army of the British Empire; "Gurkhas, Sepoys, and Singhalose" who, in the correctness of drill and development, surpass many of the famed troops of that Kingdom; but, in the great mental ability of the cultured military nations of the European and American armies, the foundation and major key of their excellence and success is "obedience".

Our own better sense of reason shows that for individuals to decide what is best to be done, is impossible for military discipline and success. And so it is a source of satisfaction to those who are supervising the military instruction of the school to notice how quickly the Cadets of the Polytechnic have grasped this fact, which is going to assure them advancement and success.

FOOTBALL GAME.

WHEN?
SATURDAY AFTER-NOON.

WHERE?
ON POLY'S ATHLETIC FIELD.

WITH WHOM?
SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

Friday evening enough men for two full teams showed up on the field. A good practice game was played.

That is the way to show real "Pep", the kind of school spirit that men in an institution like our Polytechnic should show.

Get our fellows, and show fight for a place on your school team.
Show them that you want to help.

(Continued on Page 3.)
ARE YOU A SCHOOL PROGRESSIVE?

At the present time we note that only about twenty per cent of the registered students have subscribed for the POLYGRAM, also that the majority of these are members of the gentle sex. The same principle applies to us that applies to any organization that is run on outside support.

The idea seems prevalent among many that they are doing their duty by the school and the paper if they read a copy which belongs to someone else. To say the least this is a "piker's" trick. Only the sneaky knocker plays it. An expectation of something for nothing always ends in disappointment. Hand in your subscription now. If you have not got the ready cash, sign up anyway and pay later. Be progressive and find out how good it feels to help do something for yourself and POLY.

The first debate of the triangle league will be November the 17th; Arroyo Grande and Santa Maria at Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria and the Polytechnic at Santa Maria, and Arroyo Grande and C. P. S. at the Polytechnic. Each school has two teams. Our two teams will be selected next Tuesday evening.

A silver cup is offered by the University of California to the winner of the championship debate, to be held at Berkeley, between the representatives of six divisions. The cup is to remain in the possession of the winner for one year. It will become the permanent property of any school winning the championship three times, not necessarily in succession.

Thursday morning found the first debate in progress and left Mr. Johnstone in high spirits over their success.

The question debated upon was (Continued to Page 3.)
THRIFTY.

Newell: "What is one of these eggs worth?"
Miss Whiting: "Seven Cents."
Newell: "If I go without an egg, may I have the seven cents?"

Irish: "I sleep like a log."
Miss: "Yes, with the saw going through it."

HIT AND MISS.

Her Pa: "Why, young man, my daughter is only a child, nothing but a miss."
Her Beau: "Really, Sir, I would say she is quite a hit."

Hazel True, (in a friendly tone): "By the way are you going to take dinner anywhere to-morrow evening?"
John Leonard, (eagerly): "No, not that I know of."
Hazel True: "My, Won't you be hungry the next morning."

MISTAKEN.

Visitor: "I suppose you have a great deal of rubbish sent in to you?"
JOSH EDITOR: "My word, yes! If we were to publish some of it, it would make you laugh."
Visitor: "Then for heaven's sake publish some."

(A word to Polyites: The Josh editor would thoroughly appreciate support by your handing him any original jokes you may know about your neighbors.)

String-beans was seen out walking in the street smoking a ten cent cigar. He wanted to show off, and was too proud (?) to speak to one of his teachers. But still he is a good athlete.

ON TIME.

P. Y. Petersen, last Friday at the Power House, while the girls' band was playing: "Why I can make these dots to that music!" He was doing freehand drawing work.

CLASSY COMMANDS.

Capt. Hartzell: (in drill) "Get down on your face and toes."
Class Follows instructions.
Second Coraman: "Now get up but not in sections."

LOST.

Sebastian: "I am shy a thousandth of a square inch!"
Bott: "Did any of you fellows find .001 of a square inch anywhere around here?"

Major Ray informs us that his genuine hand made Howard watch has run nine years without setting.
Hodges: "That's nothing. I once ran nine miles without setting."
Mr. Westover invades the calf pen.

GIRLS - NOT GIRL.

Spanish teacher, (after exhaustive drill on singular and plural of nouns): "What is the Spanish for one girl?"
Scarlett: " Las muchachas."
Spanish teacher: "Oh, I knew you've got your mind on more than one girl; but please tell me what I asked for."

GOING! GOING! GONE!!!

First Girl: "Isn’t Mr. Greenamer’s hair becoming?"
Second Girl: "Yes, becoming scarce."

Slight DIFFERENCE.

Diner, (to Ruda): "Have you any bromo-Seltzer?"
Ruda: (apologetically): "No, but we have Schneider’s Ketchup."

Helen Shipsey: (in history) "The strange thing about History is, that there are so many reigns, and yet the stuff is so dry."

TELL US WHY?

Baldy goes to Sunday School?
Dolch and Taber look so mournful since their private telephone exchange is closed?
Mabel is so worried when she thinks of Martin and the bridge?
Harold Stewart didn’t go to church Sunday?
Newell wasn’t here last Sunday after-noon?
Bud can’t keep his seat in Chemistry?
Beaty’s mustache doesn’t progress more rapidly?
Maggie went down town Saturday night?
Dolch was mistaken for a man?
Budie Smith wears that angelic smile?
Mr. Talbot calls himself a single man?
"Jenny" doesn’t approve of Otto’s new boarding place?

It has come to our ears that Capt. Baldwin has ventured into the field of matrimony. This explains his recent trip to Bakersfield.

While not interfering with Mr. Baldwin’s affairs, we should suggest that he interview an old and experienced couple – Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

It’s more dangerous than football, Baldy.