Poly Takes Part in Armistice Day Parade

Amid cheers and applause the Poly cadets, followed by two floats traversed the main streets of town, as a part of the parade held on the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice in honor of the boys who gave their all to the nation. Six of these boys, now members of our school, took part in the parade. These six men of whom Poly may be justly proud, and the positions they filled during the parade, were: Lieutenant Livermash, the commander of the Poly Battalion; Ferrel, the Adjutant; Perry Martinson, the commander of Company A; Olander, the commander of Company D; Stewart McKinnon, who marched in the Marine Legion; and Deyo Blake, on the second float.

Our cadets, then numbering 80, or 85 made a very good showing, according to the spectators. But they knew themselves that they had practiced in uniformity of action. The fact that a great many of them did not have uniforms detracted from their appearance.

The first float typified the earth since the dawn of peace. On the earth was Peace, holding a dove and an olive branch. Ahead of the earth was Victory, proclaiming the glad news with a trumpet. The five Allies were supposed to be supporting Peace, but this was impossible on the float, so those representing the various nations were strung around the globe. Marching on each side of the float were three boys in uniform, typifying soldiers. On the ends of their rifles were tied red, white and blue streamers, which were also attached to the earth.

The second float represented the soldiers and sailors, after returning victorious, stacking their arms and returning to civil life. They are receiving gifts from Agriculture, Industry, Commerce, and Education. Above them all stood Columbia, pouring forth abundance from her horn of plenty.

During the morning the girls iberaute five doves, two with red, white, and blue streamers, for peace, two with red, white, and blue streamers, and one with green and orange streamers, for the school.

Immediately following the parade, the Poly students were marched to the Court House lawn, where they listened to some singing. But soon the cadets had to walk back out to school to put the guns back in the armory. On the way it seemed as though Eugene Van Schelkrich, the guide, was trying to show his walking ability. At least, he made some of the boys rather tired.

When the arms were safely put away, the boys were dismissed for the day. They were also invited to attend the barbecue given for the soldiers, after the soldiers had been served.

THE AMAPOLA PLAY.

The cast of characters of the Amapola play 'The Voice of Authority' has been chosen. The characters are: Hean Campbell, the stenographer, engaged to Bert, Cecile Bello; Priscilla Carter, the newspaper woman, engaged to Ralph, Dorothy Cook; Martha Beams, the cooking teacher, engaged to Max, Elizabe McAuliffe; Gladys Cushing, the butterfly, engaged to Charlie, Kiel Van Gordon; Margery Whitting, the Bride to be, engaged to Billie, Maxine Barnesberg; Elizabeth Kennedy, independent, not engaged at all. Dorothy Prewitt; Dr. E. T. Simpson, the physician, not yet decided; The Voice of Authority, unseen but all powerful, Claude Arnold.

Poly Downs Santa Maria

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, the Polytechnic pigskin chasers clashed with the eleven from Santa Maria High.

When the dust of the battle had cleared, Poly was found to be on the long end of a 26-0 score.

In the first quarter Poly didn't get started as well as she expected and Santa Maria showed a dash of team work. So the ball remained in Poly's territory a great part of the quarter. At one time the ball was dangerously near the goal, but Poly's line held like a stone wall which kept Santa Maria from scoring. While Santa Maria right half was injured in this period.

In the second quarter of the game Poly forced the ball into Santa Maria territory. Miller carried the ball around the left end and crossed the line, but he lost the ball and Santa Maria men fell on it causing a touchback. The ball was put in play on the twenty yard line. Santa Maria kicked the ball to our twenty-five yard line. Brown took the ball and, making a long end run, covered seventy-five yards for a touchdown. The interference for Brown was perfect. Miller converted.

During the third quarter Poly put one over on Santa Maria. It was a long double pass, Brown to Ferrel to Gupton, who carried the ball to within two yards of the Santa Maria goal line. Miller went thru the line for a touchdown and also converted. The score at the end of the third quarter 14-6.

In the last quarter Poly carried the ball across the line twice. The first time Ferrel forward passed to Burr, who scored a touchdown. Then Martinson carried the ball ov (Continued on page 2)
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THE GAME OF THE SEASON.

At Santa Maria, November 5th,
the big football game of the season
will be played.

Interest has been shown in the
past games, but has not been up to
the standard. In order to make this
game the big one, all students and
faculty must attend. Our team has
practised faithfully under the train­
ing of coach Livernash.

Now the cry comes, "Are we go­
ing to support the team? If not, all
the practice and time has been
wasted. If any one is going to the
game and has an empty seat, don't
go with the seat empty. There will
be plenty who would go only they
haven't a way to go. So let's do
our part and show the team that
we are behind them. Let's all go
to Santa Maria.

WHO STUFFED THE SHOES?

The girls' gymnastics class was
greatly embarrassed one day last
week when, upon entering the dress­
ing room, they found that their
shoes would not fit their feet.

Some enterprising young person
or persons had filled the toes of
their shoes with paper.

A suitable reward is offered for
the apprehension of the culprits.
Booting the Ball

Murray Kerr, was the only man injured in the Poly-Paso Robles game. His right wrist being badly sprained. It may be some time, before Kerr will be able to resume his practicing with the team.

Captain Ferrell is again able to resume his training with the squad, having been absent for about two weeks, owing to a badly injured foot. The team welcomes Bud's return, as he is needed in the backfield.

Stewart McMillian is again rendering his services on the football field. He is playing end on the second team, but that isn't saying he hasn't a chance on the first team. McMillian served overseas with the 50th Co. U. S. Marines.

Miller says, "it isn't very much fun to call signals and then have to play the whole game besides." You tell em Miller.

What is Burr,—a first or Second team man?

For half a quarter, Poly played Paso Robles with only ten players. Porter thought he needed a rest and walked out of the game unnoticed.

The game scheduled for November 11th between Poly and the American Legion of San Luis Obispo was cancelled, on account of the lengthy program rendered for the day.

If Perry would get a pair of cast iron gloves he might keep from skinning his hands up in football practice.

Martinsen, Miller, Brown and Burr each made a touchdown for Poly in the game Saturday.

Wilie and Curryer, both of Santa Maria, were injured in the game, while several of our players received minor injuries.

The score of the Paso Robles game, the game played on the Poly field was 51 to 0 instead of 39 to 0 as stated in the last issue of the Polygram.
School Notes

At the assembly on Wednesday, November 14th, the question of joining the Red Cross was brought up. It was decided that the school should join again this year and also that each class should elect two representatives for the committee.

It has been decided to retain the custom of having a roll of honor. It will consist of the names of the ten students having the highest averages for the month.

A special Assembly was held during the fifth period on Monday, November 9th. After a few instructions concerning Armistice Day by Mr. Ryder, the remainder of the period was devoted to practicing the singing of patriotic songs.

The boys at the Dorm were very much concerned about little Irene Lavernash, two year old daughter of Major Lavernash, who was recently operated on for her tonsils at the San Luis Sanitarium. She is able to be up and around now much to the pleasure of the Dorm boys.

"Captain Martinson and Captain Brown, under the supervision of Major Lavernash have developed two fairly good Rookie companies. They are almost able to Right-Shoulder-Arms without injury to themselves or the guns.

When the uniforms arrive the Battalion expects to make "some showing."

Mr. Bendel explained his absence from class on Thursday morning as due to three transformations of energy.

Chemical energy suddenly became kinetic energy, which in turn became heat energy followed by a bit of vocal energy.

Mr. Bendel had a spill from his high powered motorcycle.

Basket-ball practice started last Thursday, November 14th. About twenty men have signed up for try-outs, and it is a husky bunch, too. Basketball will not interfere or conflict in any way with football, the two teams being entirely different men. We have a winning football team, and it is understood that the basketball team will also be a winning one.

Nearly all of the Polytechnic girls enjoyed a track ride to Paso Robles last Saturday to attend the football game between our boys and the Paso Robles High School.

The truck was furnished for the occasion by the girl's athletic fund and Miss Wooddell acted as chauffeur. The happy party left San Luis at eleven o'clock with a great show of school colors. Some of the girls took their ukuleles along, and played accompaniments to the school songs. These and the yell provided enjoyment all the way over.

On the way home they stopped at Atascadero lake for a lunch of sandwiches, pickles, cake, cookies and fruit. The remainder of the ride home was made by moonlight.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

"Teach the boy a trade," urged Mr. Hudspith in a paper on, What Shall We Do with that boy? read before the Kelvin Club, which met November 6th, at the home of Miss Whiting, Miss Hoover, and Miss Wooddell.

Mr. Hudspith said that the question had been weighing on his mind for some time and that his study of the problem had led him to believe that if every young man should become a skilled craftsman the disturbed social and economic conditions of today would largely disappear. His conclusions, he said, were not merely theoretical, but were based largely on his own personal experience. He himself had been taught a trade in his boyhood home in England. And this trade had enabled him to travel and see the world, and to support himself meanwhile. "A trade," he declared, "is something that the boy cannot lose, sell, or squander, and is an even present source of income."

After Mr. Hudspith's paper the club engaged in a contest whose principal feature was the drawing of a picture illustrating a familiar proverb. These drawings were then displayed and the members were requested to guess the proverbs from the pictures. Mr. Saunders won the prize for the best drawing. His sketch was a cubo-impressionistic creation depicting a big toad sitting under a stool in a thunder storm. The central figure was presumably Bufo Rex, king of the pudden, who was poring thoughtfully over the five proverbs that had baffled the applicant Saunders. Miss Rumsy's sketch was entitled, "It never rains but it poops."

The club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Hoover, Vice President, Mr. Watson; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Howe.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

In answer to the editorial in the last Polygram concerning the Girls' Athletics I would like to make the following explanation.

The Girl's Athletic Fund has been accumulated for the purpose of buying more apparatus for the girl's gymnasium. In the meantime we have been hoping that the Board of Control would give us a gymnasium in which to keep and use such apparatus. As yet they have done nothing. Having no place to keep and use this apparatus it would be unwise to make the purchase now. Consequently our funds are safely kept in the treasury.

Furthermore the editorial stated that we have no Girl's Athletics. In this it is mistaken: The girls do have athletics four periods a week and each and every girl is required to take part. This conforms with the idea of Athletics even more closely than do the Boy's, which are only for a chosen few.

AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION.

The first meeting of the Agriculture Association was held during the latter part of the Assembly, October 9th, to elect new officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

Leland Cook, President; Edmund Burr, Vice President; Albert Peterson, Secretary; Lawrence Rhoda, Treasurer.

Mr. Bendel explaining the production of electricity: A Frenchman discovered that by rubbing a rubber garter over a silk stocking, an electric charge was produced. Of course it took a Frenchman to discover that.