THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY.

The Amepola Club play, "The Voice of Authority," was given. It presented Friday evening, April 14, at the Civic Auditorium by the Polytechnic girls. The comedy was skillfully carried out by the actresses, who represented the following society girls: Cecilie Bellu, as Jane Campbell; Dorothy Cook, as Frisda Carter; Ethel Van Gordon, as Gladys Cushing; Maxine Harneberg, as Marjory Wood; Dorothy Prewitt, as Elizabeth Kennedy, and Ethel Melrose as Dr. E. L. Rimpont, also the "Voice of Authority" played off the stage by Claude Arnold. Each character played her part wonderfully well, and the play proved itself worthy of being called a comedy, as it brought forth great laughter and applause from the audience.

Besides the play, the school orchestra, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and girls' gymnasium filled out the program, each number meeting with hearty applause, which was responded to by encores.

HONOR FOR MR. BENDEL.

Our Mr. Bendel has just been made the recipient of an unusual honor. It is no less than election to membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He has been chosen to write the letters E.E. after his name. Polytechnic is justly proud of Mr. Bendel, and congratulates him on his well earned honor.

Following is a copy of the engraved certificate received by Mr. Bendel:

American Institute of Electrical Engineers,
33 West Thirty-ninth Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor of notifying you that the Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting held this day, favorably considered your application for admission to membership and elected you an Associate Member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

To Mr. E. H. Bendel,

Respectfully yours,

F. L. Hutchinsion,
Secretary.

Date April 9, 1920.

DEFYING THE HOO DOO.

On Tuesday evening, April 13th, a number of Polytechnic students were entertained at the home of Misses Gertrude Truesdale and Ethel Van Gordon. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing and playing games. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those present were Cecile Bellu, Dorothy Cook, Alma Goos, Gertrude Truesdale, Ethel Van Gordon, Lois Walker, Carl Gill, Bill Mathison, Harold Brown, Willis West, Perry Martinson and A. McDermot.

MR. HUDSPITH'S MARRIAGE.

Everyone is surprised to hear that Mr. Hudspith has again tied the knot. He quietly left us last Friday afternoon for Oakland, where he married Mrs. Long at the First Congregational church, 3:30 Saturday afternoon, April 17. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Morrison of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudspith arrived in San Luis Obispo Sunday afternoon and at present they are living on Oso street, but they will move to their new home on Abbot and Henderson streets as soon as it is completed. Their new home is being built by the Polytechnic carpentry class, under the instruction of Mr. Hudspith.

The Polytechnic faculty and student body join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hudspith great happiness and luck, which we all know can not help but some try.

KELVIN CLUB.

The Kelvin Club met Tuesday evening, April 13th, at the home of Mr. Nord. Mr. Watson read a very interesting paper on "Vitamins in Milk." The new teachers were clearly initiated, while the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Each member of the club showed his skill at gardening, while Mr. Pigg and Mrs. Bland proved to be the most capable, and as a reward received a bouquet of roses.

Mr. Watson and Miss Hoover also showed that they had had experienced in this line. Refreshments were then served and the guests departed anxiously awaiting the next meeting of the club, to be held on April 27th.

A farmer went to them one day
And O, its sad to tell
He mixed a match with K 2 D.
And if knew that J 2 L.
THE POLYGRAM

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Helen Ixmle .......... School Note*
Lee .................................. Staff.
John A. K. Jenkine ...........
Phyllia Flagg . . . . Exchange Editor

THE POLYGRAM

On Thursday, the 14th, the assembly program was very interesting.

The student body sang the first two verses of "I love You, California," and the flag and chorus of "(There's a) Long, Long Trail.

E. Vollmer of this town lectured to us, dealing with various current topics. A brief resume of the facts imparted to us followed.

We are all interested in the labor situation in this country. Poor living conditions are responsible for the I. W. W. While such conditions are not noticeable in California, forty per cent of the laborers in the United States are not paid enough to maintain a home and family. While the government was justified in using force to subdue the I. W. W. during the war, the only permanent remedy is to remove the cause. It is our duty to see that labor conditions are improved.

The Japanese question now confronts us. It is not merely a question as to whether the Japanese should be excluded, but whether all Oriental peoples should be excluded. The Japs live very simply, therefore can work far more cheaply than can those of the Aryan race; they raise large families, who buy up American land. The Japanese meet the demand for cheap labor in the United States. If the demand for cheap labor is such that the Japs can be permitted, why not open the doors to the Chinese? They are certainly as desirable as the Japanese. The Oriental problem is one for us to consider.

Exorbitant profits are made on the goods we secure from abroad. The foreign profiteers obtain such high prices by causing the goods to be handled as many times as possible under their management and extracting a profit each time.

We are authorized by the government to wear the army uniform. It is an honor to wear it. As a mark of respect to our government those wearing uniforms should keep them neat, and so conduct themselves as to reflect credit upon the military branch of the nation.

A short time ago the Mission was badly damaged by fire. It is proposed to reconstruct the Mission as nearly as possible as it was built by the Spanish fathers. Since this is our only relic, this plan deserves the support of everyone.

Some ex-soldiers are being sent here to receive a technical education. Their expenses are paid by the government. This school has always enjoyed a good reputation. The best way we can help our school and bring more students is to make good in life; and in order to do this we must train our will, mind and body, while in school, to help us afterward.

"DON'T" ON EATING.

1. Don't eat fast.
2. Don't place waste matter on the table.
3. Don't use your knife to convey food to your mouth.
4. Don't fill your mouth too full.
5. Don't come to the table in your shirt sleeves or with soiled hands or tousled hair.
6. Don't cut your bread; break it.
7. Don't make noise while masticating food.
8. Don't hold your head erect as if you had swallowed a ramrod, nor bury your face in the plate.
9. Don't leave your coffee spoon in the cup.
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THE POLYGRAM

JOKES

Informal Accident.

Origins—When I don't catch the name of the person I've been introduced to, I ask if it's spelled with an "e" or an "i." It generally works, too.

Origins—I used to try to dodge myself until I was introduced to a young lady at a party. When I put the question about the "e" or "i," she flushed angrily and wouldn't speak the whole evening.

Origins—What was her name?

Origins—I found out later it was Hill.

Latest Fashion Prices—
Misses' hose—5-8 off.
Young Ladies' party dresses—Reduced to nothing.
Big cut in Ongham Waists,
Tailored skirts—Going up.
Great decline in chimneys.

Fashion Fusses—
"Do you think side-whiskers will ever come in fashion again?"
"They're in fashion now," said Mr. Hufnagel. "The girls are wearin' 'em over their ears."

Now-a-Days—
"Where are you going?"
"To the doctor's.
"Nex or thirsty?"

Truthful Nonsense—
Surely it's a funny thing that when Cupid hits his mark, he generally Mrs. It.

Young Johnny had been reading the newspapers and paused contemptuously for a few minutes.

"Father," said he, "what is inertia?"

"Well," replied his father, "if I have it, it's pure laziness, but if your mother has it, it is nervous prostration."

A fool and his hair are soon parted.

Poly would like to add the word, "in the middle."

Polygram Reporter—What was your wife before you married her?
Mr. Hudspath—Oh, before I married her she was just an angel.

Maybe Lot's wife never turned to salt; but today many men turn to rubber.

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BINSHEIMER BROS.
School Notes

Meetings of the Junior class were held April 17th and 12th. The meetings were called in order to plan the Junior Assembly to be held on May 19th.

A Senior class meeting was held Thursday, April 18th. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing plans for class day, and deciding upon class pins and invitations. Committees were appointed to decide upon each of the questions.

Hurrah! Baseball season has started and all the boys are eagerly practicing for future events to help Poly come out on top.

"Jiggs" has returned to school after a short vacation.

The illness at the Dorm is all over.

Claude Tubb, a former student at this school, recently had his fingers on his left hand cut off while at work in a factory. He also writes that he is engaged to be married.

There will be a meeting of the Trustees on April 24th.

Arthur Schmidt sprained his ankle and Perry Martinsson sprained his finger. Is April 13th an unlucky day? Ask Schmidt and Martinsson! They know.

Several changes are being made in the Science Hall. The mechanical drawing room will be moved to the south end of the building and the free hand drawing room will take its place. A commercial department will be opened for the benefit of the ex-service men. If five parents desire their children to take commercial work they will send a statement to that effect to the Director. This course will be started and all the boys are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to register.

Mr. Saddington of the Federal Board has taken a great interest in Poly's athletics for these ex-service men are good athletes. Mr. Saddington is going to get them interested in our athletics.

Mr. James, a former office employee, is now with the Channel Commercial. Mr. Smith is taking his place.

We are glad to see that Mr. Perrott is able to be up and around again.

The new community nurse, Miss Marie Jacobson, and Miss Watts, representing the American Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, visited the Polytechnic on Thursday, April 14th.

Met His Match.

Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks," in a shop window, a man went inside and said that he was perfectly aware that "Iron Sinks." A live to the occasion the smart shopkeeper replied:

"Yes, and time flies, but wing vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara falls, moonlight walks, sheep run, standard weights, the world goes round, trade returns, and—"

But the visitor had bolted. After collecting his thoughts he returned and showing his head at the doorway, shouted, "Yes, I agree with all that perfectly—and marble busts."

A CHILDREN JINGLE.

A. R. Howard.

Suppose the world don't suit you
Nor the way some people do.
Do you think the whole creation
Will be altered just for you?

There are rules and regulations
In every sort of school.
And everybody knows of him
Who tries to act the fool.

Let every student do his best,
That which we know is right:
If each will try to do his part
We're sure to win the fight.

No Way to Treat Children.

The little girl refused to go riding on the lake, and her mother wished to know the reason. Then the child pointed to a sign which read:

"Adults, fifty cents; children thrown in."

I WONDER.

I wonder if Jimmie can drive the new Chevrolet with one hand yet.

Everyone has been wondering for the past few months who would get there first. There appeared to be two or three contestants, and all were doing fairly well, but Mr. Hudspith proved to be the winning dark horse. Congratulations, Mr. Hudspith.

Meet every student do his best,
That which we know is right:
If each will try to do his part
We're sure to win the fight.

To Lizzie,

My silver, 'tis of thee,
Bunch of machinery
Of thee I will
Car of the family's pride
Curse of the country-side!
No more in thee we'll ride
As on a rail!
My rattling buggy, thee.
Chariot rickety.
I loved thee long!
I loved thy shocks and thrills.
Thine unexpected spils.
(My spine with rupture flails)
To mock my song!
Let thee upon thy tank
O tiny, tiny tank,
Attach my grief!
Frail body, cease to shake.
Rest, engine, shaft and brake.
(What a wake)
It brings relief!

Forced Courtesy.

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat.
Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.