A DANCE IN THE DINING HALL.

On the evening of December 3, a dance was held in the dining hall. The hall was artistically decorated with Christmas holly and green and gold streamers. There were in addition some wall-flowers for every dance. Boys? Where were they? This small proportion of boys to girls was so unusual as to be extremely noticeable.

A large "23" attracted everyone’s attention upon entering, but where was it after 10 o’clock that evening? And how did it disappear without particular notice? Some of the Sophs are pondering this question, and would appreciate any information on the subject.

A feature of the dance was the excellent music. The American Legion orchestra furnished it. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the Sophomore girls. The blinking of the lights at 10:45 reminded everyone of the close of a most enjoyable evening, without doubt the most enjoyable evening of dancing given this year.

JUNIORS VS. SOPHOMORCS.

The second inter-class football game was won by the Juniors over the Sophs after school, December 9, by a score of 13 to 0. The Juniors kicked to the Sophs, who fumbled the ball. Rowan recovered it for the Juniors. He then took the ball for a run around the left end, gaining a number of yards. Steinser gained around right end. Aston gained around left end, and carried the ball within 2 yards of the goal. Steinser tried a line, but the Soph line held. On the next trial Troup broke through Troup kicked the goal. The Sophs came back strong. Gill made a big gain around left end, but they lost the ball on a fumble, Steinser recovering it for the Juniors, who got another touchdown on a pass from Aston to Troup. Troup kicked for goal but failed. Again the Sophs started up the field with the ball, West making a big gain around the left end, but the end of the half interrupted this work.

In the last half things went wrong for the Sophs. Both Gill and West were taken from the field, thus lessening the Sophs’ chances to score. The Juniors, however, were prevented from scoring again.

The line-up of the victors and victims:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Sophs</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>RKL</td>
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<td>Dowler</td>
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<td>Steinser</td>
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<td>Tibbs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Troup</td>
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<td>Gill</td>
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<td>Aston</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Guyton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowan</td>
<td>RHL</td>
<td>West</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soph’s subs, Ferrini and Parmelee</td>
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KELVIN CLUB MEETS.

Members of the Kelvin Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock on the evening of December 9. Miss Hayslip had the paper for the evening, using as her subject, "The Wind Between the Worlds.”

A large number attended in spite of the rain and in spite of a slight misunderstanding as to the house number; the club became quite a little searching party.

Mr. Whitlock sang during the course of the evening, and Mr. Dudleison gave some piano solos. After games and refreshments, the guests departed.

The Kelvin Club will have its next meeting in the form of a Christmas party on December 21, at the home of Miss Hoover.

A MUSICAL ASSEMBLY.

The regular Polytechnic assembly, held on December ninth, was a complete musical festival, with the entire school participating.

First the Boys’ Glee Club rendered the greatly appreciated selection, “America My Country,” which is rapidly rising into popularity as a national anthem.

Mr. Skarstedt then gave a short lecture on the value of music to mankind. He told a convincing allegory of medieval times to bring out the fact that music is a manly vocation. In concluding, he pointed out the three great values of music: that the social distinction that you can acquire by musical talent is second to none; that consciousness of the ability to produce music is a joy and a satisfaction that will broaden and beautify your life, that ability to appreciate the best music shows noble character and the desire for the best in life.

The Girls’ Glee Club then sang the "Berenada to Juana," which they rendered very sweetly and delicately, to the great pleasure of all present.

BAND ORGANIZED.

The boys’ band has been well organized. Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Skarstedt said the boys seem to have been working hard with practice and are expected to do better. Mr. Whitlock said that they are planning to give a first-class concert before the year is over. The members of the band are as follows: William Cohn, Wilton Tipton, Carl Berg, Everett Weant, cornets; Er- Tipton, Everett Weant, cornets; Er- nst Steinser, piccolo; Frank Costa, saxophone; Harry Dittmas, drum; Walter Miller, E flat bass; Alden Davis, baritone; Fred Word, trom- bine; Fred Flugger and Edward Cavanagh, alto horns; George Troupe, drum major; Sam Guyton and James Anthony, snare drums.
THE POLYGRAM

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WHAT NEXT?
The first thing on the program concerning the "Take-your-books-with-you" campaign started last year with the removal of the shelves from the desks in the study hall. The announcement was soon made that the shelves were taken out because so many of the students' books had been stolen from these shelves. Everyone was requested to carry his books along with him to his classes instead of depositing them in some corner or on some shelf.

All the good that ever came out of the above inconvenience was the great inconvenience to the students. Books were next seen strewed about the Ad building porch and in the boys' basement.

During the first week in December, the second thing on the program was apparently fulfilled. The boys came to school to have their eyes behold no place to put their lunches, raincoats, umbrellas, etc. The carpenter had evidently been busy the night before, as there was not a single shelf left in the boys' basement, except one which, in all probability, had been too hard to take out.

As a result some of the boys were seen carrying their lunches, coats and umbrellas to class, plus the whole armful of books, thus making it quite a task to move from one place to another. Some of the boys have tried the scheme of carrying a large gunny-sack filled with their belongings, and marching with it over their shoulders from class to class. This scheme has not been very satisfactory.

The boys are wondering now what is to be next on the program. As the only thing left will be the taking away of the grounds, where some of the boys' automobiles are parked, and making them bring the cars to class in order to keep tabs on them.

The boys want a place where they can at least leave their coats, umbrellas and lunches in safety. The girls are getting along all right with their lockers, so why can't the locker system be tried out again with the boys?

THE BACKFIRE.
The above editorial puts the case well. There is undoubtedly point to the students' desire to have a place in which to put their portable belongings. They should, at the same time, realize that there is a reason why the locker system, as far as the boys are concerned, has been abandoned.

The lockers provided for the boys were much stronger than those provided for the girls. They were made of iron and had strong combination locks. But in spite of the locks, belongings of all sorts disappeared from the lockers. Thieves were reported frequently. Parents were continually calling at the office to demand compensation for goods stolen. The lockers provided for the girls are of wood and have ordinary locks. There has been occasional trouble from articles being taken, but as yet not enough to offset the convenience of having a place for one's belongings.

The editorial above requests a safe place for the boys' books and lunches. Apparently such a thing cannot be obtained. The administration gave the locker system an honest trial for more than ten years. Have the boys ever given the other method a fair trial at all? The "gunny-sack" over the shoulder sounds absurd, but is it? Canvas bags capable of holding books, lunch, etc., can be purchased for a comparatively small sum. The co-operative store will send for a few, so that those willing to give them a trial may see if they will not satisfactorily solve the difficulty. The students of the University of California manage to carry their books, parcels, raincoats and umbrellas. Why can't the Polytechnic boys? They do not look like weaklings!

H. W. R.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
The period of the regular meeting of the AA Club on December 9 was spent in listening to Mr. Alley, County Horticultural Commissioner, who talked on various things of interest to the boys.

He told of the many plant diseases and how they are cured, and how carefully the trees and plants must be inspected before they are set out.

Rodent control is also a part of the work of the county commissioner and many interesting facts were told in connection with that. Pamphlets along various lines of interest were distributed to the members of the Agricultural Association.

At a special meeting of the association on December 10, a lengthy discussion was brought up about club pins. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the matter as fully as possible.

News was received by the association of the death of Dr. Eastman's father. The members have expressed their sympathy to Dr. Eastman.

AN INTERESTING ASSEMBLY.
In the talk given by Mr. Riley on the American Federation in the assembly of December 1, he had some splendid subjects which brought up questions that interest people over the United States.

After his talk a very interesting reading, "Son of His Mother," was given by Mrs. Riley.

The reading was a story of a mother who wanted her son to be a football player because his father had been a star player on the Princeton eleven. The selection was very appropriate, as Poly's eleven had won the last game of the season after a number of defeats. Mrs. Riley is to be complimented on the fine manner in which she delivered the reading.

CLASS FOOTBALL.
The Juniors' challenge to the Seniors to a real football game on December 20 was accepted in the assembly of the tenth. The game was to have been played last Friday, but rain prevented.
JOKES

We would like to see the day when:
1. Smoking was permitted in front of the Ag. building.
2. Habe wasn’t a Socialist.
3. Howard forgot to blow airl call at 6:30 a.m.
5. Mr. Watson boosts the Mechanics’ Association.

Mr. Skarsredt: What are you standing here for?
Costa: Nothing.
Mr. Skarsredt: Well, then move on. If everyone was standing in one place how would the rest get past?

Elisabeth Melnecke: Oh! I wish ever year was a leap year.

A Federal Man: Go easy! Give us a chance to escape part of the time.

Fresh to Soph.: Did you ever hear of the story of the dirty shirt?
Soph.: No.
Fresh: That’s one on you.

Mr. Saunders: And this is a Selevenchyms?
A. Tognassl: Gee whis! He is swearing again.

In Domestic Science.

Mildred Gibson: Josie never opened her mouth to recite the whole period.

Dorothy James: Oh, yes she did. I saw her.
M. G.: I never heard her. What did she say?
D. J.: Nothing, she yawned.

Edna: I always speak twice before I think.
Josie: I always knew it.

“Doc” Jackson: “Hello, Bill. What do you know?”
Corbin: Nothing.
Doc: Shiver my timbers, for once you told the truth.

Mead: Which would you rather look more foolish than you are or be more foolish than you are?
M. Andrews: I would rather look more foolish than I am.
Mead: Impossible.

Margaret Ditmas at the close of the cooking period carefully wrote out a label that read: “Yankee Jam” and pasted it on a jar she had just filled.

“Miss Hoover: But why “Yankee Jam?”
Margaret: Well, every time I stirred it up it would come over the top.
THE POLYGRAM

SCHOOL NOTES.

On December 2, the Freshman class held a meeting in the study hall for the purpose of electing the third president of this year. Ralph Chadwick and Harold Foote have both left school and now Perry has been elected to the office. The Polygram is very grateful to Ralph Chadwick and Harold Foote, the third president of this year.

The Freshman class for furnishing so much news for the Polygram, but by this we do not mean we want to keep off the highways because Steadmans have a Ford.

cause Steadmans have a Ford.

They number a few short of an even hundred.

THE DORM BOYS? ??

In the last issue we notice several shy admittances, of the powers of the "noible" Dorm boys, such as these: "Who built the bon fire?" "Who made the block P?" Of course the answer was "The Dorm Boys," because they wrote the article themselves. Far be it from us to deny any credit due them; we therefore enumerate a few more of their memorable exploits:

Who have four choice captains?
Who held a trial for a dog?
Who furnish the bad Fresh president?
Who get all the tardy marks?
Who ride home on the blinds?
Who can't get along with Miss Howe?
Who get cut out of their girls?
Who smokes on the school grounds?
Who wear someone else's clothes?
Who have to stay in every night?
Who talk two languages?
Who have the future president?
Who carry mud into Household Arts Building?
Who can't get along with Miss Howe?
Who get canned from school?
Who get all the tardy marks?
Who ride home on the blinds?

DORM GRAMS.

Little Elliott has been confined to his bed with tonsillitis.

The Dorm boys who are going over to the Valley to their homes for their Christmas vacation, have all their belongings packed to take advantage of the unofficial holiday. Anthony has been made Burr's orderly.

Tuley steps out with the daughter of his excellency, the D. A. Slim Howard takes an extra nap (or tries to), during Physics.

Feminine voices in lower hall, "O boy, where's Gillie?" — Every door flies open and curious heads pop out of each. Disgusted voices at the end of the hall, "O pahw, it's only Anthony."

Mr. Skarstedt, who has charge of the orchestra, announces the following lineup: Mr. Skarstedt, Carl Gill, Gertrude Truesdale, violins; William Corbin, cornet; Fred Word, trombone; Walter Miller, saxophone; Carl Steiner and Thelma Ruter, mandolins; Mr. Saunders, flute; Helen Louis, piano.

We have Marie Tuley back with us after a brief enforced absence. She is particularly prominent in Freshman class activities.

If any member of the Student Body would like to have the school paper of some high school that he has been connected with or interested in, on the Polygram exchange list, please let Miss Haylip know about it, and she will endeavor to see if it can be added to the list.

THE MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION.

The diagram for the emblem of the Mechanics' Association was presented to the Mechanics in their meeting on December 9. Manufacturers will soon be asked for prices on the new pin, for which the diagram was a model.

Emory Kincaid and Clinton Potter, were admitted to the Association as associate members. Some discussion followed as to the advisability of admitting any more new members, but nothing definite was decided upon. There was further discussion concerning trips to be taken in the near future.

CONGRATULATORY.

The Ag Club wishes to congratulate the Mechanics on their work in smokestack building. After three years of strenuous work they erected a 60-foot stack at the power house. Although the stack is up, it has not been completely connected to the boilers yet. They expect to have the connections made by next year. The Ag Club intends to get together in 1922 and watch them try it out. (These congratulations extended two weeks ago, but through a mistake, did not reach the public.)

FOOTBALL GAME CHRISTMAS.

Our football field will be the scene of an interesting game of football on Christmas day. The American Legion, San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande have scheduled a game, which will decide the Legion championship for San Luis county.