PRIZES OFFERED BY THE JOURNAL

The best snapshot for the Poly Journal wins $1.50. Have you any friends you would like to honor? Have you any enemies you would like to disgrace? Would you like to have a dollar-fifty to rattle In your jeans?

If so, write your name lightly on the back of your prize picture and hand it to Jack Aston. Hand him some real jokes, too, if you know any; don’t be bashful. “If jokes and snaps are marked for the Journal, they may be dropped Into the Josh box. The staff will eventually reach the Journal editor. They will eventually reach the Journal editor. They will eventually reach the Journal editor. They will eventually reach the Journal editor.

There will be prizes, too, for the literary ones. The staff-decided upon the following:

First prize, short story, $3.00.
Second prize, short story, $2.00.
First prize, verse, $2.00.
Second prize, Verse, $1.00.

Regular Polytechnic students only are eligible for the prizes, but contributions from the faculty and federal men are welcome, and desired.

MECHANICS MEET

At the regular meeting of the Mechanics Association their rings were discussed and Davis announced that he would have to have the balance due as they would be sent C.O.D.

Boys, F. Coyner and George Troupe were appointed as a committee to plan the entertainment to be given in assembly. Various ideas were discussed, but the definite planning was left to the committee.

On February 3, the Mechanics I class, with the Hydraulics class went to Kemp’s garage to look over the fire truck which was undergoing repairs there. A most profitable time was spent there.

Finally, the Mechanics hereby notify the Ags that their article in the last Polygram was written during the noon hour. They had not considered it worth while to bother with such a subject before, but the worm will turn and with a vengeance.

Are the Ags mathematicians enough to figure out how fast the Earth really does move? Indeed, the Earth is moving considerably faster than we have ever seen any of the Ags move. Of course they move with the Earth, but that motion is involuntary. They can’t help it, even if it does go against the grain to be moving that fast.

The Mechanics do not need to save their nickels; they have plenty more where that one came from.

As for the Ag patriots, just look at the Ag member of the band. He is the worst knocker in the school.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 41

In special order number 41, a paragraph and a half explain very clearly the stand taken in the matter recently before the military discipline committee. The case seems to be so fairly put that a quotation from the order seems the proper way for the Polygram to make record of the occurrence.

“This opportunity is taken to call attention to the fact that mob rule can never be tolerated in any form in any military organization. It is the duty of every commissioned and non-commissioned officer to at all times preserve good order and discipline, uphold the regulations and promote those principles of conduct which mark a man as a gentleman. In the findings and proceedings in the cases of the above men, not only the finding of the court of inquiry were considered, but also the past record and conduct, and last but not least, the importance their influence for good and the probable effect upon their future of this action.”

THE FRESHMAN DANCE

The members of the Freshman class were hosts the evening of February 4 to the student body and faculty. The occasion was an attractive and well-panned dancing party. The guests showed their appreciation by appearing in large numbers and by participating enthusiastically in the evening’s entertainment.

The hall was decorated in pink and pale green streamers, the class colors, these furnishing the sole decorations, for the wall-flowers sometimes in evidence were entirely missing.

The Freshmen were voted ideal entertainers and it is hoped they will give us another opportunity to show our appreciation of such an enjoyable affair.

AG PINS ARRIVE

The Agricultural Association pins arrived February 5 and the members are now wearing them. The pin is very attractive and well-designed, and will be the emblem of the club thereafter.

Here is a great mystery; where are the Mechanics’ pins? They thought the Ags were slow and couldn’t decide on pins, and they were generous enough to offer help. But they made too much noise about their pins; the Ags beat them and are, nevertheless, willing to help them in any way they can.

Kelvin Club meets this week with Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, who are living with Rev. Haney on Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick are host and hostess for the evening and Miss Hawk gives the paper for the members.

A number of Poly boys were among the guests of Miss Alness Mckee at a party given by her last week.
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TRACK
Track season has just commenced with an almost dishearteningly small number of candidates who are willing to take time and effort in trying to put forth a team of which Poly will be proud.

For three years Poly has had no regular track team because either there were not enough funds in the athletic treasury to take care of the needs of both baseball and track, and track was sacrificed through the fault of the student body, or else sickness prevented the completion of the season, as in 1919.

The furtherest that track has progressed during these three years was in 1918 when five loyal Polyites all unnoticed devoted a few afternoons of their spare time in the "art of beating the wind and gravity at their own works;" at their own expense and without the support of the athletic treasury. They proved it; if you can't do either one of the above, then at least come out and encourage them; take an interest in your track representatives and finally show them that you have some school spirit in you.

Remember that in union there is strength; you help make the union, they will give the strength.

BASKETBALL OVER THE WEEKEND
The afternoon of February 12, the Poly five and Atascadero mixed in a game of basketball on the Atascadero court, the final score standing 11-13 in our favor. Atascadero made nine of the eleven pointers on free throws. The umpire seemed to give Atascadero plenty of chances to run up their score, unguarded. Personal fouls were called on Poly players. The line-up with the substitutions, follows:


The team went to Santa Maria Friday evening to play the Santa Maria All-Stars. Poly was defeated by a score of 46-28. The line-up for the game was as follows: centers: Van Schelck; forwards: Ashton, Righetti; guards: Sandercock and Tuley. Subs were Brown, Lumley and Troup.

VOCA TIONAL BOYS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT
At the El Monterey theatre March 8 and 9, the Vocational Training boys under the direction of L. W. Moore, will give a minstrel show. They will have all the latest songs and dances, and a first-class entertainment is promised.

About twenty will take part in the show. There will be numbers from the regular school body, also; William Corbin will play a cornet solo and the Poly band will parade and aid in any way possible. Come out and support the Federal students.

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Wednesday afternoon, February 9, the three upper classes in Agriculture attended the San Luis Obispo County Live Stock and Agriculture Association meeting at the American Legion Hall. Prof. Bryant of the University of California spoke. He made a plea for a co-operative association and for the organization of calf clubs in the rural schools.

Thursday the Jersey cattle breeders organized a club with ten members to be known as the Jersey Cattle Association of San Luis Obispo County. Mr. Gates of Templeton was elected president; J. C. Tanner of Morro, vice-president; Warren C. Davis of San Luis Obispo, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Bryant spoke and, based on observations and talks with leading breeders up the coast, stated that the dairy cattle in that region were poorer than they were 30 years ago. It is time the elimination of "undesirables" took place.

The classes in Feeds and Feeding also attended this meeting.

Friday morning Prof. Witten of the State University gave a demonstration of long pruning in the C. P. S. orchard and also in the orchard of Mr. Kaiser nearby. There was a good attendance and much interest shown in the work. County Horticultrist Alley, under whom this was arranged, also staged demonstrations at Arroyo Grande and Atascadero. Our upper classes who saw the pruning said that it was very instructive.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION
The tractor demonstration which was to be for the regular students as well as for the Federal, was given for the Federal only, through a misunderstanding. Mr. B. B. in his letter to the Holt Manufacturing Company describes the work accomplished here:

"Tuesday afternoon your Mr. Mann gave a very interesting demonstration of the Holt four-ton truck to the tractor class at this school. Mr. Mann explained the machine, its materials and details very clearly and in the demonstration showed the tractor working and turning on a fifty-five per cent grade over banks, and also turning within its own length. The instructor, Mr. Strebel, and his class were very favorably impressed and we have all become Holt enthusiasts."
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JOHNNY

We should like to know:
Who always disturbs Harold Brown's sleep Sunday nights?

If 'Tip', Peaches, Bob McKenzie and Bill Corbin are the only Poly boys guilty of kidnapping high school dolls?
To whom the Buick belongs that Fred Word always drives, and who was riding in it the other day?

Why Alta Mayhall went to church alone the other evening?

Why Walter Miller always looks so gloomy?

Whether Pop Beaudel has changed his address to Chorro street?

What Herbert McKeen said when another fellow walked home from church with his girl?

Where was Burr Tuesday evening when Flugger was seen on Mill street with Burr's girl?

To whom Ernest Steiner gave the ring that he made in Applied Arts?

Why Dorothy James wants another social?

What mama will think when she hears Edmund is a buck private in the rear rank?

Who all saw Miss Steiner and Mr. Hess giving a little exhibition cabaret dance to a large and well-pleased audience at Austin's the other evening?

If the Ags paid the postage on their new pin with the Buffalo nickel the Mechanics gave them?

Margaret M. (after hearing of Vera's wedding): Why is it that some weep and some laugh at a wedding?

Miss Hawk—It must be because it is a solemn occasion.

Laura M.—No one cried at our wedding.

Margaret M.—Yours? When did it come off?

Dorothy P.—Why does Anna Chavez always smile?

Ceceil B.—Because she is a big flirt. (Of course.)

Pearl.—I can only be a sister to you.

Antone—Then give me back my presents.

Pearl—Who ever heard of a sister doing such a ridiculous thing?

Edna (gazing at the poultry yard) — I suppose you hatched all these chickens yourself.

Rafael T.—Nope. We've hens here to do that.

Young—First time I knew that a doctor was the meanest man on earth.

UKER CLUB STARTED

Under the direction of Mr. Whitlock a Uké Club is being organized. Beside Ukuleles, any stringed instruments are welcomed. The following so far make up the membership:

Mandolins—Thelma Ruter, Carl Steiner, Dick Aston and Harold Newman.

Guitars—Eliot Lovell and Joaquina Gaxiola.

Banjo—Uke—Dick Wilson and Paul Jackson.

Ukuleles—Alta Mayhall, Helen Louis and Gertrude Truesdale.

At present practice is held on Wednesdays, ninth period. Come out with your stringed instruments and let's have some Hawaiian music.

Reich—Well, why is he?

Young—Because he treats you and then he makes you pay for it.

Prices are coming down; so are officers' ranks.

Mr. Skaradetz to K. Riley—Didn't you see the assignment for today? It was written at the end of the examination.

K. Riley—I never got that far.

'The following excuse has been found for Wright and Righetti who advertised in the last Polygram: "School began before I got here."

FOR SALE—Mr. Edmund Burr has a pair of leather leggings for sale. Will be given away for prices. Apply at the Dorm.

One of our Freshmen takes advantage of the noon hour by driving down to the high school and taking "her" for a spin. Who is she?

An Ag Advertisement

FOR SALE—A goat that gives milk, also vegetables and furniture.

Margaret—Have you made up your mind to stay in.

Alta—No, I have made up my mind to go out.

A. Cole—I saw you out riding with a fellow. He appeared to have only one arm. Is that all he had?

G. Truee—Oh! No! The other was around somewhere.

M. Ditmas—Roy says my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen.

Howard—Indeed? I'll put mine up against it any time.

H. Prewitt—Did you ever take chloroform?

G. Arnold—who teaches it?
are new Polytechnic students. A number of others made application because they did not have previous high school training.

Mrs. Skarstedt's mathematics classes had a vacation of several days last week because he was at home, Ill.

The music department under the direction of Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Skarstedt furnished the Poly assembly with a musical program February 2. The orchestra played two pieces, "Barcellona Beauties" and "Fleur D'Ameur," under the direction of Mr. Skarstedt. A number by the Girls' Glee club followed, "The Handmaid," Margaret Chapin gave "Annie Laurie" and Cecile Bello gave "Comin' Through the Rye," in pantomime. After the Boys' Glee club had sung "My Darling Nellie Gray," the band concluded the program with two numbers.

Mrs. Deuel, her sister, Miss Dornback, Miss Blasing, Mr. Blusher, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Hase and Mr. Mather made up a hiking party to the top of Bishop the afternoon of February 5.

The question of the underground railroad crossing was passed by the county supervisors to the railroad commission for their opinion. The Southern Pacific Company is also to give it consideration and present a schedule of approximate cost to the railroad commission and also to the supervisors at their next meeting. It is very desirable that this crossing question be settled at this time as Senator E. S. Rigdon has presented a bill to the legislature asking for $18,000 to pave the road from the railroad, where the highway paving stops to the Administration building.

The following quotation from the Santa Barbara Morning Press is of interest to Poly students: "Some high school boy is to receive a $500 scholarship to be applied to work in a vocational school, according to the plans of the Rotary club as announced by Prof. Martin at the high school yesterday. The award will be made upon the basis of scholarship and activity in student body affairs as well as upon character. The scholarship will be distinct from those offered for work along scholastic lines and will be used in some such school as Davis or the Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo."

The Poly assembly on February 9 was in charge of the English department under the direction of Miss Hayeslip. After two patriotic songs by the student body the following program was given, presented by Dick Aston: Lincoln Memorials in England, Kenneth Depew; Reading from Drinker, Pearl Hardness; America, My Country, Student Body; Lincoln Memorials in United States, Emory Kincard; Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight, Anne Goise; Patriotic Airs, The Band.

On Thursday, February 3, the girls of the Amapola club held a meeting in the parlor of the Household Arts building. The outgoing officers took part in an interesting program; Margaret Meinecke sang a song, Helen Louis played, Margaret Chapin gave an Italian character song and Margaret Ditmas read a humorous selection. Following the program the officers for the new semester were elected. Lola Waller is president; May Piper, vice-president; Marjorie Andrews, treasurer; Helen Louis, secretary; Dorothy Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

At the regular meeting of the Ag club on February 9, it was decided to give motion pictures here at Poly on April 16. The Poly picture machine has been overhauled and is in good order now. The club expects to see a large crowd. The program for March 9 was discussed also.

Mr. Hostetler, head of the Commercial department of the Federal Board, and Mr. Quick, head of the Agricultural department visited the Polytechnic January 8, inspecting the work in which the Federal men are receiving training. Both spoke very favorably of the school in the addresses they gave at the regular assembly of Federal students.

In the regular Federal assembly of February 4, Mr. Vollmer, who is in the real estate business in San Luis, addressed the students on "Just Beyond the Line Reached by the Americans in France."

Edith Ferrini, a new Poly student, attended San Luis High School last semester.

For various reasons the following left school around the close of the semester: Arthur Schmidt, Frank Manning, Kenyon, Riley, Charles Dowler and Wilton Tipton.

Vera Whiteside, a member of the class of '24, was married to Harry Colvin, who has been a Federal student here, on February 5. The ceremony was performed by Judge Mallagh. Mr. Colvin expects to be transferred to Arizona soon.

Mr. Duddleston has returned to his work after two weeks of illness. While he was away, his assistant, Mr. Blusher, had charge of the Federal Board office.

Miss Dottie McConnell and Jackson Dugli were married February 6 by Rev. Haney. Mr. Dugli was a member of the class of '21.

June Crampton, a new member of the freshman class, comes from Polytechnic High of Long Beach. She is Mrs. Gary's sister.

Alta Mayball, Edith Ferrini and Harsbell Freewill have been out of school on account of illness.

Harold Newman won the tennis singles tournament by defeating Miss Steiner 6-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. A new-tournament will start at once. It will be a handicap affair based on the records made in the last match. If a player receives a handicap of say 15, then he has but three points to make while his opponent 15 scratch, must make four points or his opponent if he is handicapped as "Owe 15" must make five points while "Receiver 15" makes but three. This will even things up, we hope. Everybody come out. It will be singles as before; and some kind of a trophy will be given to the winner.

A time limit of two weeks of good weather will be placed during which all matches in the first round must be played or forfeited. One week of good weather will be allowed for play in each of the other rounds.

Hand your names in at once to Mr. Watson.

Walter Miller, a member of the Junior class, has left Poly. He expects to leave the latter part of this week for Oakland, where he probably will attend school.

Bushnell—Did you ever propose to a girl?

Went—Yes, but never again. She jumped at my proposal and upset the boat.