Beauty Contest A Hot One

Great interest has been shown in the beauty contest. You know Polly has numberless handsome boys and pretty girls and it has been of great interest among the students and faculty to see who will have the honor of being judged the best looking.

The Freshman class is working hard to have representatives from their class the winners, but the upper classmen are working just as hard, so they are working for Sister Sommers and Anna Chaves, the baseball stars.

But beware, for Sister Sommers and Pretty Elliot are working for a dark horse that will appear before very long.

Much material has come, particularly jokes and jingles; much more will be acceptable. Snaps are very scarce; there is hardly an ounce, way to earn fifteen votes than by turning in a snap or two. You have until March 1.

The results so far show Belle Tansley with 835 votes and Sister Sommers with 670 votes.

ALUMNI WRITE BOOSTS FOR ALUMNI FIELD

Some letters arrived too late for the Alumni number of the Polygram, but they are of such interest to the readers of the Polygram that they are given here.

Mr. George Wilson, 1907, who is now district superintendent for the International Correspondence school on the coast, writes: "About ten days ago I was in Salt Lake City, and called on Mr. Waters, a former instructor, and he wished to be remembered to the school and his friends. Mr. Waters is now general manager of the Telluride Power Company with offices in Salt Lake City.

"I hope you reach your goal and that you enjoy a prosperous New Year."

Mr. Arthur Matthews, 1916, who plans to enter the University of California next year, writes that he is anxious to see Poly grow and has a better field for athletics and literature than he had here. Mr. Matthews is desirous of being in touch with us to see how we grow, and generously wishes us all the success in the world.

THE BLOCK P CLUB BANQUET

Captain Dewel told of the promising men of the Block P Club, and motored to the Cloisters to take the honors of the new members.

We had hardly taken our coats off when someone called out "chow!" Everybody lined up and headed for the dining-room with their mouths watering. "How did you say? Not one for life!" We all stood up and headed for the dining-room with their mouths watering.

But beware, for Slater Sommer and Harold Brown are working for the Cloisters, and they are sure he will make good the competition as he did here. We hope that in leaving he will not forget Poly, and that in the near future he will be able to finish his course here in the university.

A few changes have been made in the Polygram and Journal staffs. The new editor of the Polygram, Laura Miller, has already shown her ability to carry on with the work of the former editor by putting out the first edition of the Polygram on time, and in a way that deserves more than mention of the fact.

Ray Housgood has been added to the staff as typist and will do all the work in that line for the paper. An assistant editor for the athletic department of the Journal is needed to fill the vacancy left by Mr. G. J. Mays. We appreciated the work that he did for the Polygram and we regret that he has not been able to return to school. Randolph Heichel will carry on the athletic write-ups for the Journal.

Albert McKeen, who was to have been calendar editor for the Journal, has left school, and Neil Perry will take that place on the staff.

Some of the people are leaving, but the majority are planning to stay. This is a very good plan and ought to work out very well.

Plans are now underway for an exhibit at the Sacramento Fair which will take place the first of October.

The Household Arts are planning to have an exhibit and a class in homemaking, and it is planned that some of the girls will have charge of this and some of the girls will have charge of the boys' exhibit. Mr. Knott also has plans under way for an exhibit for the mechanics. So far nothing definite has been settled, but the plans are underway.

EXCHANGES

The Sacramento High School had a talk with Mr. Atkins on our next war. Mr. Berwick brought a message from Gen. Pershing, whose aides had been here. The message was short and to the point. It was: "In the event of a war, I want you to fight." He said that in the last war, poison gas served as a means of carrying on the wholesale killing of people. The "Big Bertha" with a range of about 17 miles was the biggest gun in record, but Mr. Berwick said: "What will the next war be, with wireless controlled aircraft, a single ship enough to gas or bomb to devastate a whole city?" Killing everyone will be the problem of the next war.

He also stated that the cost of the last war was so great that every day a million dollar high school could be built in every state in the Union.

The Manual Arts High in Kansas City, Missouri, have their own printing press and they also paid for it themselves.

The print shop started in 1914 with an old condemned job press and four cases of type. It has been going in seven years, so rapidly that it is a completely equipped printing plant.

From the small beginnings, the shop, virtually unaided by the board of education and other outside help, has become self-supporting. First they added a second-hand Gordon press at $116, a Galloway Universal press at $350. Twenty-two months later the press was installed and the printing equipment was completed two years ago when a $2,000 two cylinder press was bought. In twenty-one months this debt was wiped out.

The shop is printing three other school publications besides their own paper and they also printed a deck-book of English for the State Board of Education.

If they could get a printing establishment and pay for it they think that a school the size of Poly could do the same.

Our latest exchange is "The Middle," from the Purdue University, Indiana. They are trying to start an honor system, and if it goes well. The honor system is gotten up by the students and the school officials are not connected in any way. It is not merely organized for the purpose of spying on everyone. It is organized for the purpose of promoting honesty and higher ideals among the students of the school.

The "High School Herald," the high school paper of the Howard High School at Howard, Ill, recently annual, has left school, and Nell Perry will take that place on the staff.
Dizzy Doings About the Dorm

A short meeting was held Tuesday night in order to discuss three cases of oranges which Mr. W. C. Carpenter had presented to the Bank Club for the work they did in saving his furniture and other things last Friday night when his house burned.

The oranges were counted and it was found that every member was given half an orange, so they lined up and received their allotment. It was voted to send Mr. Carpenter a note of thanks and although Don Eutich received a bad cut on the arm, we were all glad we could have been of help to Mr. Carpenter at a time like that.

For Fresh Freshies

You know the freshest thing in the world is a fresh freshman, that is, outside of a spring in the mountains. About the only possible way to take the freshness out of them is to get real fresh with them. That was the reason for a special meeting of the Dorm Club Thursday night. After showing them all our games, hot hand, human scaling, etc., we adjourned, but have issued a warning for all fresh freshmen to lay off the freshness or the result will be more of the same.

On the Range

The members of the Dorm once again come to the limelight on another range. Two of our games, hot hand, human scaling, etc., we adjourned, but have issued a warning for all fresh freshmen to lay off the freshness or the result will be more of the same.

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JOSHEs

STUDENT TAINTS
The best natural—"Brownie," continued by "Kev's Glimmer" Morey. The spookiest—Burley Murray carried by Alvin Gost. The best savior—"Dogg" outdoors by Le Roper. The fastest—"Blondie," one better than "Pinto" Calhoun. The sportiest—"Stoney" Wilson would run him ragged. The most truthful—"Bill" Staley—helps Rutherford never tells anything otherwise, or breaks a date. The most poetical—Pauline Knight—Fred Ward is a second Poet. The wisest—Olga Grizelle can't slip anything over on her Friday. Never did her old-timey—"U. M.," John Pfeiffer. The most handsome—Helen Hamburger—Maxine Burhmeier, we'll say. The mightiest—"Fernie" throws over the wall. The Randy kid—"Chuck"—Perry says to smoke. The most old-fashioned—Bertie Bowling. He must have been a drill sergeant, not so much unlike Charles, the Standard Oil magnate. The most brilliant—Joe Henson—Hans von E. H. Elliott. The freshest—John Clark George. Trump in the study-hall. The funniest—"Bill" Carley. Michel Van Wormer would make Hamburger look like a Cana-dite that had eaten a Hamburger. The most handsome—Albin Norman—"Joe" Jackson leads the human race. The sweetest—"Little Janice." Forrest Miller, la mode, at the Sunday morning follow-up after a Saturday night; has to drink lemonade to quench the girls in town. The most mischievous—"Moron Bill"—Mr. Vigil. And we might add: The most daring—Robert Ferguson, la carte. Pickle—De Rode has stopped smoking. Elliott—What come? Pickle—Had his head stepped on three times. Thanksgiving comes on Thursday. Paul comes on Friday. Rain falls most any day—Billie comes on the last day. Money comes in on pay day. We all go to —on Judgment day. We were all born on our birthday—done of us stared on our wedding day. (Some of us stared at ever since that day.) A pig died last Friday—now we have roost pigeon every day. But Billie wrote on "till dawn—good job! What has he got to do with the high demand for pearl bonds? In Paris say. Mr. Knott—What kind of fuel can... Speed the engine burn? H. Petersen—Electricity.

Dayton—Why doesn you sleep with your watch under your pillow?—Pickle—Because the clock bother me.

Hanging—Say, La Dew, do you summer all the time?—La Dew—No; I shouldn't only when I P.B.T.

P运势的 Favorite Song—Oh, it's easy, by chance, can you lend me fifty cents?—I'll pay it back to you—now.

One Wednesday morning, at the old carp shop.

Right-twent-five same around, flip-flop.

The grounds around, were awful dirty.

Glory aid—"How these nile clear by nightlightry?"

Milley hit well a crack on the bean. And now the grounds are nice and clean.

I THROTT

Mike rode a pony—a pinto, black and white;

It didn't bark, it didn't kick; so "Red" came out all right.

CurbeB—If it wasn't for me there wouldn't be any band at all.

More—You mean you're the whole band.

Popular campus melodies (then)

R. H. —"I'll be waiting by the railroad track, Hesle Dean." (Journal, 1909) and (now)

N. P. —"Let's stroll across the road track, Resale Dear." (Journal, 1909)

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Monterey
BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES FINE RECORD

Games Played
Poly, 41; Santa Barbara College, 44.
Poly, 44; San Luis High, 16. Poly (Ind.), 32; Templeton (Ind.), 11.
Poly, 18; Templeton, 17. Poly, 17; Santa Barbara College, 16.
Poly, 25; Arroyo Grande, 8. Poly (Ind), 14; Arroyo Grande (Ind.), 11.

The following games are being scheduled for the close of the season: Monterey, Santa Maria, King City, Arroyo Grande Legion, Paso Robles, and if the team plays up the town folks.

BELLE TOMASINI

BELLE TOMASINI has CHARGE OF AMAPOLA MEETING

Alma Tognassini turned the Amapola meeting over to Belle Tomasini after the formal business had been disposed of on February 3.

Wife of Bela asks a farewell to the members of the club. She entertained the club with the tea and cake served at their winter meeting.

A. T. is a native of Venezuela and has been living in the United States for a number of years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T., Jr., and has been a member of the Amapola Club since its organization.

The club is making preparations for a dance and other events to be held at the Amapola Clubhouse on February 28.

AMANTIAL HUSBANDRY

CLASS ACTIVE IN PRACTICAL WORK

Dr. Eastman's class in animal husbandry spent last week in driving sheep. At present they are feeding the sheep for the coming year. Practical work in dehorning cattle is being done in dehorning the young bulls in the Polytechnic herd. The school cattle is benefiting by the dehorning of the hog by the students. More complete practical work will be given next year when the equipment for butchering may be installed.

MR. JOHNSON LEAVES HIS WORK HERE

Mr. C. F. Johnson, former co-ordinator of the Federal Board at Polytechnic, has been transferred from here to San Francisco, where he will have a higher position with the Federal Board. He has been associated with the students in the Polytechnic herd for many years.

NEW STUDENTS AT POLYTECHNIC

You notice now Poly is growing this semester. We have altogether about twenty-five new students and some former Polylites. It is hoped that by next year there will many more at Poly.


Three of these our former students. We want Poly to grow and we are very glad to see new students come and we extend a hearty welcome to you all.

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