SUNY RANCH PROVES INTERESTING TO AGS

Aeroplane No. 5C, Anderson, and Mr. Saunders, the Ag Association visited the Suny Ranch in Manhasset on May 14. The trip was to be a success, but to have almost every mishap that mishaps were naturally associated with the person who planned the trip, nobody could not have known where the Suny Ranch was. As we got outside of the city, however, the road was good, and we had no trouble until we got to the ranch, where Mr. Anderson explained the breeding standard that he has adopted for the ranch, and which is based on the pure-bred Herefords. The first thing we noticed was Mr. Asmus, the superintendent, explaining the breed standard that he has adopted for the ranch; the point of the standard is the cow. As soon as we arrived, Mr. Asmus took us on a tour of the ranch, and showed us all the different varieties of plants for different purposes. We were In the corrals the club drove the cattle and held a demonstration upon the six-months old Herefords. Since only a few of the cattle were In the corral the club drove up the canyon to see the grazing land and the three-year-old stock on the campus as Warren Sanderson, the boy in charge, had no idea how to handle the cattle, and he had found in his travels in Europe that the ability of the players would not exceed the ability of any other school of this rank.

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After dinner we inspected the stock and visiting parah II that show pictures of horses and riders and then adjourned to ride over another section of the ranch to observe the barbeque and head to the ranch.

Here are some of the most interesting facts concerning the Suny Ranch.

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The number of heads of cattle on the ranch is 5,000.

There are 1,400 calves each year.

One of the six-month-old Herefords weighs 540 pounds.

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‘OFFICER 660’ CAST COVER THEMSELVES WITH GLORY

Last Friday evening, May 26, at the Elms, the melodrama face "Officer 660" proved itself a delighted success. It was the first school play given by Polytechnic in six years.

Credit for the success of the production goes to Miss Ethel Ab­ hoitt, the official coach, who has been working every evening and every spare moment for the past week to get it ready. The cast was picked from the student body and the results would go to prove the ability of the players would not exceed the ability of any other school of this rank.

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A CLOSING WORD

This is the time of the year when it is quite appropriate to take stock. "Taking stock" is for a very definite purpose. That purpose, in the eyes of every Polytechnic student, may be expressed in this way: "Fitting myself to do efficiently the work I like best and at the same time develop those character qualities that will make me a good citizen, loyal and cooperative, an asset in any community.

Are you closing the school year with the feeling that you are one step nearer the realization of that purpose? With that purpose constantly stimulating you, you will always do your best work and you will develop into the kind of man your country needs.

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A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not ploy himself for having to work.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone and determined to "make good."

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CAPTAIN?
This is the dining hall floor, the
singers sprawling in
Elkmea. "To-morrow's Man Acceptance" may
Stand on one foot interesting a tray
Faculty arrives with girls: what a
To pass up a place for teachers su-
dard.
Let's sit at the table
Then perhaps we will be able
to get Ferguson to all with no one
Knowing me with a tray
full of food.
And isn't posy, but save him a
Chair.
There is Austin too-"Who-oo-oo-oo-

We've got our a place, we wonder
if you would.
Just at the high sign
To Summers in line
Now we're certainly gathered in
the mob for the day
Pass the salt, Ethel; certainly
Muried dear
Now we see all here
Let's sit.
I put a nicked at the shot
And a hicky piece of gum I got
But I'd rather have the blame thing

THE ETERNAL COMEDIAN
Little Macintosh killed his sister,
Which a brother should not do;
Died his mother, "Now you'll

FRANK?
In our school there is a Frank
Who would like to be chosen
For our class "captain" role
But he thinks he is too big a drunk.
And when he has a glass of hoop
He's not satisfied "ill he
Drunk a full tank
We can uncle ours stars thank
That We're not all like Frank
And if he wasn't a grown up shank

NURSERY LIMERICK
Little Pickthall killed his sister,
Who a brother should not do;
Died his mother, "Now you'll

NOTES FROM THE
AG ASSOCIATION
The judging class containing Ag
students is making Hendley's: a
comprehensive Judging of live stock
They have finished the first steps in
Judging dairy cows and boars for
market and for breeding; they are
now Judging drought horses
A Judging team picked from this class
will probably go to the State Fair
inSacramento next fall to represen-
t the school as a successful
Judging Institution.
The dairy barn has now installed a
modern method for milking and
"setting for the cows. It was in-
teres the mechanics to know that
there are mothers and the like,
so let's all go up to one of the
convenience, and to talk about it.
For the milking equipment will
surely raise the enrollment for the
coming year.
The Ag Association picked the
most appropriate representative.
Defenders, to be their walking
skil at the Playground Circuit.
He had the great honor of sitting
out the cold rain and主任ing
that a pair of lights and two fox
skins do not produce an excess
amount of heat. Of course he was
painting attractively around the flint
with white chalk, but the help to keep him warm.
The show started with Van Schurke as spect-
ator for the great event, and a few
members of the association to ad-
vantage.

UNIOR IN CHARGE
OF ASSEMBLY MAY 25
Stewart Patchett, Junior presi-
dent, was in charge of the Junior
assembly on May 25.
After the usual announcements
Mr. Cline was introduced and re-
guished a talk on radio and early
voice transmission. His remarks
were illustrated by several char-
acters that raise the student a clear
understanding of the working prin-
ciples of radio
Following Mr. Cline's talk, Neil
Perry led the students in a number
of songs.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS
Would great young girl show up
well in the movies?
No; only certain types do. For
instance, a woman with glossy black
hair, working blue eyes and pink
skin would not stand a chance with
the movie camera. Her hair would
require a lot of make-up and should
be apt to melt with background.
Some is true with red or auburn
hair. Blue eyes are also because
they will appear pale and faded on
screen. Their array eyes are trans-
literated by camera into blurred eyes.
Rose-colored skin shows up yellow
in camera and pink requires dark.
Finely hair not a medium brown:
large brown eyes which tend to
stand out more than the skin are true
adapted to motion. Of course,
many stars wear wigs and get
around other difficulties by use of
powerful lights. Hands and feet
are both made up in color
same, because natural color will not
be good. Teeth are a consid-
erable

WHERE ARE THE FEDERAL PRISONS IN THE
UNITED STATES?
Atlanta, Ga.; Fort Leavenworth,
Kansas; McNeil's Island, Wash.;
Mora Island, Calif.; Boston, Mass.;
and Pearl Harbor, N. Y. It has been
the custom to move prisons.
Cabinet members with sons who
served in the World war—who are
they?
Secretary of State Hughes; Secre-
tary of War Weeks; Attorney Gen-
eral Daugherty and Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace, of Harding's
administration.

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