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**PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR DRAMATIC CLUB IN POLYTECHNIC**

Definite plans are being made for the organization of some sort of a dramatic club in Polytechnic. The school already has many organizations, but none of them has to do with either dramatic or debating.

If enough students are interested seriously in taking up such work a stage and a set would be purchased. The board have decided to explore the possibilities of doing this project and have been in touch with Mr. Davis to see what he could do with our up by the school. All of this would require money, but not a great sum. The material bought would be of such a type that would be used in moving pictures, with footlights and with footlights that do not have to be brought up from the office. Simple settings will throw the entire appearance of the assembly hall into a great asset to the school. The material bought would be of such a type that screens and lights will be necessary for any assembly stage in the proposed gymnasium.

The student body as a whole would have to stand back of the small group that in the assembly hall.

The work of the members of the club would be given credit for in other student body activities that are credited—athletic and publications staffs, for instance.

This plan will be under student control as are athletics and publications.

The plan of work that goes out for athletics sacrifice time and effort, as do members of the Polygram staff; nevertheless the time that can be afforded to the club is always the student activities. We cannot possibly do it.

The school needs every student in some student body activity; this is the thing for which we are thankful if you have been.

**ALUMNI GET SAMPLE COPY OF POLYGRAM**

Sample copies of the Polygram are being sent to the alumni of Polytechnic of the last three years in the hopes that a subscriptions list may be built up among them.

Any of the students desire to have high schools with which he is familiar put on our exchange list, but our circulation manager would be glad to have the addresses.

**POLYGRAM TO ISSUE SPECIAL NUMBERS**

The basis on which the Polygram and print shop are to function in their relationship to each other has been established, the staff hopes, for the rest of the year.

New conditions, however, may change the policy of the paper at any time. The Tribune, as has been stated before, does the press work at a little less than five dollars an issue; all other work will be done either by Mr. Davis or his student. All job work that comes into the shop, from class or club is charged for at a reduced rate, see charge must be made for the upkeep of the shop. There is at present no fund from the state for that. Nevertheless, with all the financial difficulties, it has been found possible to do Polygram work without even a reduction.

Most of the work will be thrown on Mr. Davis, as none of the students is advanced enough to do any work. The next number of the Polygram will not be out until December 14.

Thanksgiving interferes with the regular working. From that time on the staff thinks it wise to work until Christmas on a special Christmas number.

Other special numbers will follow throughout the year and those numbers will make the paper practically a weekly—possibly a bi-monthly. There has been a great confusion as to the date of issuing, hence it is hoped that this will decide upon regular dates for the paper to come out. Polygram is sorry that the program can not be carried out as expected, but it finds it impossible to carry on regular work. The time devoted to our weekly paper goes to the bi-monthly and the special issues throughout the year. From that time on the staff thinks it wise to work until Christmas on a special Christmas number.

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**THANKSGIVING FOR THE FACULTY**

Miss Hoover will leave Wednesday afternoon for Palo Alto to spend Thanksgiving with the Misses Chase will entertain Miss Zoffman of San Jose over the holiday.

Miss Chase is certainly thankful that she has been improved.

Miss Watson who has discontinued his work will be missed.

The students and faculty of Polytechnic wish him success in his new work.

There are 36 cities and towns represented at Polytechnic.

**SOME THINGS FOR WHICH SOME OF US ARE GIVING THANKS**

Thanking is the time when all should have something to be thankful for, whether they are rich or not.

We have among us at our institution some very grateful folk. And not only individually are they grateful, but groups are in such a buoyant spirit and frame of mind that they simply can not refrain from just talking over with the fellow.

Now, for instance, take Dick Wilson, who admits he is thankful because—there's rather wild and rather bold, he's not too young, nor yet too old.

Some of the others are grateful for the same things, but others have different ideas.

Polytechnic really has to be thankful because he is in such a nice comfortable place, resting continually.

Mr. Potter should be thankful he has not a larger botany class.

Mrs. Haystail is grateful that she did not have to rework the basketball game played on last Friday.

The same does not apply to the basketball team. They have been so successful that he won't be able to play football for a while.

George Trupp is thankful that he has a wife and won't be bothered by girls! girls! girls!

Muriel Helene is in certainly thankful that the Polygram staff meetings do not occur more than weekly.

Forrest Coyner is truly thankful that there are no more beauty contests, because he so hates admiring.

Helen Rutherford and Ethel Van Wurm are mutually thankful that the Senior Class has graduated and gone.

To the Chairman is thankful for all his spare time.

And so the thanks might go on from president and faculty through the students and the whole school; every one has something, whether we have recorded it or not.

**WARFORD ELECTED TO SUCCEED WATSON**

A meeting of the Freshman Class was held the number 20 to elect a vice president to take the place of Calvin Watson who has discontinued his work here.

James Warford was elected by a large majority and on request gave a short snappy speech.

A committee consisting of Dorothy Lane, Dorothy Nall, Ivy Lippincott, Claude Tubbs, James Warford, and Dick Morrison, was appointed to take charge of the Freshman assembly. The committee says it will bring forth all the talent that the low and mighty Freshmen possess.

The business house that advertises in Polygram is helping support it—show your appreciation!
FOR MILITARY GOVERNMENT

There has been a great deal of discussion concerning student control instead of the present military government. What is wrong with our present plan of discipline? Nothing: and if students gain control it will stick if it remain so. Not very long because it is only natural that students should have some control of an equal standing to tell him what to do. What is our president, vice president and faculty for? Are they just to tell things from books instead of their own experience? That does not, and a student expects to be corrected by his superiors and not by his fellow students.

As for uniform drill and military training, one need only to look over the field of khaki-dad men during drill period or as they are seen on the campus every day, and immediately provokes the thought of the success that has taken place in khaki-dad men during drill period or as they are seen on the campus every day. We have no doubt that the students are able to acquire the finishing touch necessary when they do have it, it will be so much

FREE TEXT BOOKS!

A school such as ours, having a course of study similar to the ordinary high school course, and run, as it is, by the state, should be authorized for several reasons, to furnish their students with free text books, In order that the wearers will stick to their students with free text books, in order that they may acquire the finishing touch necessary to enable their facing the problems of life and business in an honorable and profitable way. When the students leave high school they have the little attention is paid to dress and most any old thing is worn.

We are all proud of our men at Poly and nothing makes our pride more than to see them in uniform in a parade or at game. The uniforms alone give one the impression that the work done in school is proof to wear a Poly uniform.

AS WOODWORKERS SEE IT AT POLY

No doubt most all of you have noticed the addition being built on the northwest corner of the Carpentry Shop, but considering that maybe some of you do not know what it is, you may learn something about it.

Last year the Carpentry class, par- ticipated in the building of the Federal Board members, under Mr. Hudspeth, undertook the planning of a class room. They worked out the dimensions and then Mr. Hudspeth's help, figured out the amount of lumber necessary.

Their skill was one of such quality that we now see the new class room nearing completion and before long it will be difficult to one to detect where the old building leaves off and the new addition begins.

This, however, is not the only improvement that has taken place in this shop. Visitors, as well as the students belonging to former classes, have always been used to see a row of tool racks towering high above the work benches and stretching from one end of the shop to the other, so that in order to see the whole general layout of the plant it was necessary to go up one side and down the other, making observations as they did so.

Now one can stand at one end or in the middle of the building and see everything that goes on.

New switch and electrical appli-ance complete the list of additions for the last few months, and it has been the "safety first" motif of the shop.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

"A meeting of the Senior Class was called by Vice President John for Wednesday for the purpose of sending flowers to the three senior boys who are in the hospital, namely, Clinton Pecor, Ernest Hodges and Palmer Powell.

Plans were also made to give a play next spring and a committee was appointed to select one that would be suitable. Other matters of business were also discussed.

IN HOSPITAL

Palmer Powell, one of our seniors living in the Magruder Inn, was recently stricken with acute appendicitis last Wednesday morning and rushed to the Pacific Hospital, where he was operated upon.

He is now reported doing nicely. At present he is in the Pacific Hos-
DAGGERS! TARRANTULAS! PHYSICS!

(From a noon-day meal at the C. P. S. Dining Hall)

"First come, first served" (freshman).

"After you, come first!" (sophomore).

"For what?—sawdust! Left by the skip, sir! (first sergeant).

"Get right in here behind me!" (Bud).

(1) Reich—I dreamed that I was having a great battle! Single handed, with a dagger in each pocket and one of our new bayonets in one hand, I cut them down as fast as they came.

One of them grabbed the blade and it best, twisted around his wrist. Also for me, but quickly as a flash, I grasped one dagger from my pocket and aiming full at his evil heart, I stabbed and broke it—my watch.

(2) Rock—Speaking of tarantulas, one September evening, about noon, I was passing everything this side of San Francisco. In my big powerful Chevrolet, when low on the Cuesta Grade, a monster tarantula and a poor, little Ford were arrayed in battle.

The Ford had the best of it, as far as noise was concerned, but all at once the tarantula swung round with his left hind leg and, talk about kick, almost as much kick as Standard Gas—he kicked Henry—O! Henry clean off the grade, and dust!well, anyhow, when it was all over, in the near dim distance, Henry could be seen going up the old grade, and the tarantula (with a Ford license on his head) hanging on the head of my bod.

(3) Fisher—Some of the Dorm fellows: "When the roll is called out yonder, I'll be there."

Mrs. Theisen—What kind of a man was Thomas Jefferson?

Anna Chais—Well, he was handsome, went to college, was married, etc.

(Now do you wonder why she yelled "fire" when she heard the ringing of the street-car bells.)

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For every time that Coyner calls, "Vaselino"—I always sleep with my gloves on; that is what makes my hands so soft.

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"Shine Parlor"

Jim J. Dimoules, Proprietor

WE ALL KNOW HIM

1003 Morro St.

"Miss Pendry—I'm very sorry, as you're supposed to be studying.

Miss Hayslip—I would lend you my book, only someone has borrowed it permanently.

"What's a man without a little light?"

She has it trained, no doubt. "That little light goes out."

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FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS SUDDENLY

Football season came to an abrupt halt for Poly Tuesday of last week, due to the cancellation of the games with San Jose and Atascadero on account of the illness that is spreading around and which has already claimed two of the men out of the lineup. The athletic committees deemed it advisable to call off the Thanksgiving game we had looked forward to for the last few weeks.

In order to have this game it was necessary to guarantee some four hundred dollars and we run the chance of losing more of our players with few substitutes to call on.

Tuesday night, our last practice night, the football team with the exception of Captain Potter and Ernest Hodges, pictures were taken. We had a couple of action pictures taken as well as a picture taken of the gang in a group. After a few pictures, we coach the team disband until the football banquet, to be held later.

HAUL ANCHOR, FOR WE'RE OFF AGAIN

On that old barge "Basketball," headed for a basketball championship of the conference. Since football season is over we have a clear field for one of the most successful or the most successful years Poly has ever had in this line.

After all, it can be only what you make it; if you want a championship team, you will have to come out and battle for the place of a champion. If football was too rough and you did not care to go through the rib-breaker tactics, there is a chance to show your real patriotism to your school and your fellow students.

Coach Agosti will secure the Civic Club, which is, as last year's team knows, as good a gymnasium as is possible to find around here. The athletic committee promised to furnish an unlimited number of suits and so you can be sure of plenty of equipment.

The trips will be of the best obtainable, better even than the football trips. Games have been promised from Stanford, Fresno, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, besides a trip to the north, probably Chico. We will also have many games at home, so you are assured of plenty of travel.

We should have at least twenty-five as a start for this year, and we hope to get at least twenty-five and we can be at the Civic Club for the fun.

FOOTBALL MAN ILL

Ernest Hodges, who plays guard for our eleven, is confined to his bed as the result of a severe cold and sore throat. But in a week or so, "Pat" will be with us again as usual; but meanwhile all his illness, he won't be "Pat" any longer.

SENIOR GIRLS WIN AT BASKETBALL

At a hard-fought game last Friday after school the senior girls were victorious over the remainder of the girls by a score of 10 to 18 while, according to another score, the Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen won by one point, the score being 16 to 15. This difference in scores was very apparent as one of the scorekeepers for a junior, the other a Junior. Out of due respect to the editor, we will not name the Senior's scorekeeper, but Randolph Rehfeld kept the victorious score for the other side.

The game was played in thirds, the girls playing their hardest, throughout the entire game. During the first and second thirds the Seniors were far ahead, but in the last third, their opponents seemed to have warmed up considerably and the score became more nearly equal.

The line-up was:

Bunrills
Anna Charew
Annie Martin
Ethel Trujillo
Shirley Sizemore
Murri Bellas
Guard
Margaret Ward

In the near future the girls will play again and there will be four new scorekeepers and maybe more.

BLOCK "P" MEETS

The second meeting of the Block "P"-club for this year was held last Thursday in Mr. Agosti's room.

Several important questions were discussed, among them being the setting of a date for dues to be due (with fines thereafter), the setting of a date for initiation of new members (February 15th), and appointment of a committee to select some form of activity in the near future. Hook, Mar- vin and Lumley were appointed on the committee by President Aninn.

They make their report on the Thursday after Thanksgiving, which will be the next regular meeting.

By unanimous vote, President Aninn was instructed to purchase some useful things for Potter and Hodges, to show them that we haven't forgotten them.

The Block "P" Club gives thanks for the beginning of a good season, but warns those who intend to go out basketball they must be very careful not to sprout too many pinfeathers next Thursday.

Basketball Class Series

Mr. Agosti announced that there will be a series of games between the classes of Poly. This will stir up greater interest among the students and will also bring out new material for future years and future teams.

The man of the regular team will not be able to play for his class, but as a basketball team consists of only five men, each class should put on the five good basketball players. Bring on your class teams and see who's who as to basketball champions. Routers, get behind your class.

SKATES AND ATASCADERO

Coach Hoag sure started something when he chartered the bus and reserved skates at Atascadero.

He reserved skates for twenty (by the way, they forgot to reserve them) and thought the bus might hold twenty.

...Well, slowly, one by one twenty-four people drifted up to the Civic Club. Coach gave us our skates and seats and we steamed forth at 3:17. The boys didn't have to push the car over the grades as they were thoroughly expected to, and the journey was fine. Ola's hat disappeared several times, the lunch refreshed him, and it was in general a harmonious crowd, but we got there. We tooled deposited at us, the lake, that is part of us, and left us to our fate. We sure pity those wise who went to town for dinner. We cleaned up the oaks, fed the scraps to the waiting garbage can and settled our dinner.

The bus returned and we bumped up to the Community House. We called for the reserved skates and found that we had lost out on that part. Some of us got skates, and times didn't exactly drag on the others.

Well, the floor was slick—we didn't take many spills. We hustled up the floor fine. Then the rest of the school began to arrive. Mr. Wooldward counted forty, and some weren't exactly conspicuous. Some of the boys escaped without any broken bones (the ones who didn't skate). Well, we all had a good time and after 10 o'clock Miss Woods managed to collect us and we rushed for the bus. The back seats were all taken and the last light was given up.

Miss Woods bewilderingly announced numerous things as to what that last street was, what is that back seat, etc.

When we got home Hoag managed to collect six lists from most of us and we parted at the court house, stiff, sore, tired, and not very sleepy—but happy.

The Code of a Good Sport

Thou shalt not quit.
Thou shalt not alibi.
Thou shalt not boast over winning.
Thou shalt not pull down the other.
Thou shalt not take unfair advantages.
Thou shalt not ask odds thou are unwilling to give.
Thou shalt always be ready to give things opponent the shade.
Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent within thy means.
Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and unfruitful sportsman.
Honour the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

—Exchange.

William John claims that wine making is moving east (year).