SAN LUIS OBISPO, MAY 24, 1923

No. 17

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY STARS A BIG HIT

Even though the writer of this article happens to be a junior, we will have to admit that the Juniors certainly did a splendid job of making up their assembly program on May 16.

The first item was a spontaneous recitation between Dick Wilson and William Cunliffe. Dick lost a few of his teeth, developed a few freckles and a nose that had a deliberate but uncompleted daintiness. Bill showed us a few magic stunts and then they sang a ditty, named "Barmy Goofus." After a hearty applause they charmingly rendered a few more verses of the same masterpiece. And a masterpiece it will remain in our memories.

Following this the orchestra rendered a selection. Then our Cornish hero, known at Poly as Paul Jackson, gave us a recitation on Forrest, Margaret, Neil and a colored servant. Our folk told us from his manner that he was an eloquentist of note and had undoubtedly studied with some of the world's greatest artists.

Immediately after another attempt of the orchestra, little Miss Stine sang a solo and was applauded to dance for us. She has without question a voice of remarkable strength and color for a six year old. This feature was the best we have ever had at any of our regular assemblies and the student body fully appreciated it.

The orchestra, as usual, made itself noticeable and the assembly was dismissed, and it surely was a happy occasion, even according to the Seniors.

GRILS ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT DINNER

Margaret Ditmas and Helen Ruthsifer were hostesses at a delightful dinner given in the dining room of the Dormitory. The guests were all pupils of our school and were served with a table set with all the trimmings. Mrs. Theisen, thinking that most girls love pop corn, insisted of George Isola, Brick Collins, Jimmy Warford, Ray Parker, Frank Eastin, Jimmy Worford, and Persy proved their ability at the dinner given in the Dining Room of the Household Arts building the evening of May 16. It was beautifully informa- tion especially when Helen in a burst of enthusiasm tried an unusual stunt.

But and Perry proved their ability as dish washers, though Perry enjoyed the job because he could soak a wet towel much better than work. Mrs. Theisen, thinking that he had been overcome by some undesirable force, came up to see what he was doing and was greatly pleased to find him diligently doing a task.

Those attending the dinner were Mary Stanlaw, Forrest Coyner, and Neil Perry.

Return Library Books

All pupils are requested to return all library books at their earliest convenience. Those living in the Dormitory are requested to search diligently and return all that may have been left there by brother's who have already left us.

RETURN THAT BOOK TODAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE IS IMPERATIVE NEED FOR IT.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY VERY ENTERTAINING

It seems that every week in every way the assemblies are getting better and better. The Freshman helped us prove this when they had charge of the assembly for May 10.

The program was a coup type. As an opening number a crowd of beautiful, delicate little Freshman boys rendered on us a few selections in keeping with the program. Following came Charles Hast in a recitation. "Little Brown Baby," with Dorothy Lebo singing a fal l lullaby to the same Little Brown Baby, which in reality was a rag doll.

Mary Hughes performed for us next with a poem. Then our wonderful chorus again sang for us. We appreciated all the tuneful, melodic harmonious blending of the deep masculine voices.

The next number was a reading by Ynez Bickford on the negro race. Ynez was a mammy with five little pickaninnies. The "chilluns" were Mary Hughes, Elaine Tercis, Winifred Sumner, Carol Cavanaugh, and Edgar Sumner. Elaine made a de cided hit in the act.

Immediately following another song we were entertained with a poem by Pete McConkie (Harold Trousdale), the tailor's assistant who is saving up his money to buy a tailor shop all his own some day. Tanya Huber (Margaret Ditmas), who has been brought up to, "be an obedient daughter in every respect, but.

John Paul Hart (George Crown), the tailor's assistant, who finds his surroundings exceedingly depressing and who is but waiting for the time when he may spread his wings and soar to the heighU of his dreams. This unfortunate yqchtman who finds the need for ships. It deals with the adventures of a young and ambitious tailor's assistant whose aspirations are thwarted at Poly's Annual Ag Dance at Barn. Everything is set for the presenta- tion tomorrow night of Poly's final dramatic offering, "The Tailor-Made Man." This last week has been spent in putting on the finishing touches and the whole cast is in its togs rarin' go to that Poly Play!

"The Tailor-Made Man"

(A 4-Act Comedy)

Elmo Theater-May 25

-Sell Tickets! - Buy Tickets!-

50c - Reserve your seats early - 75c

ANNUAL AG DANCE GIVEN AT BARN

Last Friday night, May 18, in the dairy barn, the Ags again proved their skill in entertaining us with a dance. These Ags devotees have grown to be proverbial at Poly, and are always the name. We all enjoy them and consider them to the greatest extent.

The dance was held in the loft. In order to reach this loft one had to climb up a long, high, and perilous contrivance, but after this distinctive feat had been attained, the reward was given.

One could dance to one's heart's content in the oldfashioned, yet modern music. The featured instrument in this orchestra was an accordion, whose tantalizing syncopation strains make your feet sing single and (oh, I hide my face and cast down my eyes) your shoulders wanted to shake whether you knew how to make them or not.

Jack Hammond was behind the punch counter and served us punch all evening.

Then came the serpentine they always have at the barn dances. With the serpentine started the hilarity. Everyone "cut loose." The wild ones got wilder and the tame ones got more tame, yet modern music. The success of the evening.

When the lights began to flicker everyone began toicker about eleven o'clock people began to pack up their bags and return to the Barn. The Ags were all right—they know what's what and what it comes to genuine fun.

MECHANICS' BANQUET

The Engineering-Mechanics Association held a banquet at Pismo Inn Wednesday evening. The affair was attended by the activities of the association during the year.

Dorothy Westlake (Belle Tomalini), the charming little debutante.

(Continued on Page 2)
Much excitement was caused in the drawing room the other day when the scholar from the Old Dark Museum. That wouldn't have been so bad, but the sure did get attention when he said the big jug came off under him.

My pin is gone! She worked too fast; but she got stung; that pin was brass.

Bright Sayings From Civics Class

Mrs. Theisen: "Can't you answer that question?"

Margaret H.: "No; don't know a thing."

Mrs. Theisen: "Don't you even know where you are this period?"

"Yes. I wrote Annie Laurie, but she never answered me."

McKeeheny: "I don't like those photos at all. I look like an ape."

Photographer: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Hank: "How some of these old songs do haunt me."

Miss Bell: "Well, you have often murdered thought of that before you had them taken."

Elaine T.: "You have such affectionate eyes."

"Don't Jackson: "Do you mean it?"

Elaine: "Yes, they are always looking at each other."

Mr. Aquisti: "What is force?"

Preuss: "Learning this stuff."

Teacher: "When are representatives elected?"

Earl H.: "Every leap year."

Teacher: "Why? to escape the women?"

Teacher: "Who is higher than thejadinant general in the army?"

Margaret J.: "The attorney general."

"That's a Senior for you."

Mrs. Theisen: "How could we live if all the water should dry up?"

Fat Hodges: "I would get my share."

Teacher: "Do you know all your part?"

B. Preuss: "Sure; all but that I haven't got."

Mrs. Theisen: "What is the method of getting patents?"

N. Perry: "You have to swear to get it."

Teacher: "Who is the surgeon-general?"

Jack Hamilton: "That's the one who takes care of operations."

Mrs. Theisen: "What is the highest law in the United States?"

Palmer P.: "The Volstead law."

Mrs. Theisen: "I said highest, not dryest."

Elaine: "What makes a man give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

"My, my," said the gas as it puffed through the muffler, "this certainly is exhausting."

Daniel might have got away well in a Jim's den, but we are betting that 1923 model co-ed could have got a man out of him."

One father: "Is your son college bred?"

Another: "Well he ought to be—he had a long loaf and used plenty of dough."

Teacher: "Where does Congress meet?"


Martyl: "I've an awful cold. I was told to try eucalyptus."

Budden: "You poor fish. Eucalyptus isn't a doctor; he is an old Greek dramatist."

明亮的言辞来自政治学课程

老师："你能回答这个问题吗？"

玛格丽特H："不；我不知道。

老师："你甚至不知道今天是什么时候？"

"是的。我写了安妮·劳里，但她没有回信。"

麦克肯尼："我并不喜欢这些照片。我看起来像只猿。

摄影师："你应该早就想到这一点了。"

汉克："这些老歌多么令人感到怀旧。"

梅贝尔："嗯，你经常把注意力放在那些照片上。"

艾琳T："你有深情的眼神。"

"唐纳森："你真的不知道吗？"

艾琳："是的，他们总是在看对方。"

马克斯："什么是力？"

普鲁斯："学习这些东西。"

老师："代表什么时候竞选？"

厄尔H："每四年一次。

老师："为什么？为了逃避女性？"

老师："谁比这个将军更高？"

玛格丽特J："这个国会议员。

"那是一个高年级的。

梅贝尔："我们如何生活，如果所有的水都干涸了？"

富德斯："我会分到我的份额。"

老师："你知道你的部分吗？"

B普鲁斯："是的；除了那一个。

梅贝尔："我们怎样才能得到专利？"

尼普里："你要先发誓。

老师："谁是外科医生？"

杰克汉密尔顿："那就是那个负责操作的人。"

梅贝尔："美国最高的法律是什么？"

帕尔默P："沃斯德法律。"

梅贝尔："我说的是最高的，不是最干燥的。

艾琳："一个男人什么时候给一个女人结婚戒指？"

"我的，我的，"煤气说，"这当然令人筋疲力尽。"

丹尼尔可能已经逃过了一个吉姆的洞，但我们打赌1923年的大学生可能已经成功地把它甩掉了。

一个父亲："是你的儿子是大学高材吗？"

另一个："他应该做——他有一个长面包，并且使用了大量的面团。"

老师："国会是哪里开会的？"

H博克："西雅图，华盛顿。

马蒂尔："我有一段很糟糕的感冒。我被建议尝试尤加利。

布登："你是可怜的鱼。尤加利不是医生；他是一个希腊的戏剧家。"
A bill has been introduced and passed in the State Legislature changing the name California Polytechnic Institute to California Polytechnic State University. This was done not for the sake of anything new, but as a result of careful study on this subject by educational leaders of the state. As the saying goes, the name does not make the school, but, on the contrary, just tells the training given at the school that it is in one regard why the change was brought about.

Another reason is to distinguish it from a high school, that is, the improvements given at high schools and the courses given at Poly are different. A polytechnic is rarely always thought of as a high school giving courses preparing for a high school or college and so it is hoped that the Vocational Institute will let the people of California know that it is a school teaching trades for non-professional boys.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester is as follows:

FRESHMEN
E. Anthony
John Brown
Arthur Gill
Vernon Laugheed
William Robinson
C. Earle Miller
Carole Wigeon
Carl Murrage

SOPHOMORES
Donald Freeland
Donald Palwa
Paul Laiho
Ray Mayhall

JUNIORS
Douglas Anala
Carl Barton
Ruth Miller
Bernhardt Pruea
H. J. Thompson
Orville Holt
Ralph Reih

SENIORS
Ernest Bermaster
William Gibson
Harley Lacy
Frank Leyer
Donald Davis
Bessie Dupuy
William John

*A TAILOR-MADE MAN*

(Continued from Page 1)

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INTERNATIONAL CHEMISTS
GREATLY IN DEMAND

Young people who are struggling valiantly with the study of chemistry are, perhaps unwittingly, preparing in a field of vacation which offers large rewards and many opportunities. In the United States today there are but 10,000 chemists and the industries of chemistry have been called from their training positions to accept salaries of $10,000 a year in the industrial chemistry field.

There is hardly a manufacturing industry, a health move, a state community betterment project, which does not demand the help of the modern chemist. The development of our dye industries, the prevalence of canned food industries, the fuel and combustion problems of modern manufacture and transportation, the manufacture of new building materials, of paper, soap, sugar, salt, cleaning and lubricating materials and many other commodities demand expert chemists.

So much in demand is chemistry in the industrial field that today that field has swelled up to 75 per cent of all available chemists, leaving only about 10 per cent for the educational institutions, and 15 per cent for city, state and federal government use.

The field of chemistry is opening up to women opportunities in chemistry. The industries, particularly those surrounding the manufacture and preservation of foods, are demanding the woman chemist. Magazines and government publications offer an opportunity to combine her chemical knowledge with editorial work.

The field of agricultural chemistry is also offering big opportunities to the trained man, or woman. Problems of fertilizing, of feeds and feeding, of animal husbandry, dairy, slaughtering, etc., lead to the study in the chemistry class.

Many a boy or girl who today is studying hard in the chemistry class will have a chance some day to reap profit in money and honor if he puts in conscious preparation.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS
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POLY REPRESENTED, AT CONFERENCE HELD AT MODESTO

The Modesto Teachers College was the victor in the Annual Conference Meet for secondary schools held in Modesto on April 28.

Ingratiating teachers made it impossible for Poly to send the whole track team over, but Coach Agost took three men to enter so that our school could hold a place in the conference. The boys report a very good time and they certainly made a good showing for themselves. Out of the three that went two of them placed in the families Meet for secondary schools three men to enter so that our school was responsible for Poly to send the whole track meet. The boys were received by the reception committee under Alfred Young and taken to the Dormitory, where each school district was allocated dressing rooms.

At ten o'clock the preliminaries went under way and the best men were selected to compete in the finals in the afternoon. Walter Lumley was referee of the meet and his event committee deserve great deal of credit for the superb form with which the meet was carried on. Something was doing every minute and there was not a flaw in the whole affair.

Immediately after the big track things started again. It was plain from the first that Paso Robles and the Court school boys were going to be the main contenders for high honors. When the dust cleared away Paso Robles was ahead with San Luis Obispo a very few points behind and it was not until the last event that Paso Robles finally won.

The Paso boys deserve credit because they showed signs of hard work in preparation for the meet while although the San Luis boys have worked hard they were a little overconfident. Next year it will be a real battle between these two schools because they are both out to win, San Luis having won eleven out of eighteen of the meets which have been held.

The athletic committee wishes to thank members of the student body for their hard work and co-operation in making the meet a success.

EVENTS AND WINNERS

Pole Vault—Roblescotti, San Luis Obispo, first; Freeman, Paso Robles, second; Pugh, Paso Robles, third.

50-yard Dash—San Luis, first; Freeman, San Luis, second; Wilson, Paso Robles, third.


Taylor, Paso Robles, third.

220-yard Dash—Murray, San Luis, first; Hoffman, Paso Robles, second; Wilson, Paso Robles, third.

60-yard High Hurdles—Pugh, Paso Robles, first; Friedman, Paso Robles, second; Woffington, Atascadero, third.

440-yard Dash—Bassett, Paso Robles, first; Wilson, Paso Robles, second; Wilmot, San Luis, third.

110-yard Low Hurdles—Pugh, Paso Robles, first; Friedman, Paso Robles, second; Woffington, Atascadero, third.

80-yard Run—San Luis, first; Freeman, San Luis, second; Lightner, Arroyo Grande, third.

110-yard Relay—Paso Robles, first; Bassett, Paso Robles, second; Wilson, Paso Robles, third.

Broad Jump—Tomson, San Luis, first; Freeman, San Luis, second; Lightner, Arroyo Grande, third.

440-yard Relay—Paso Robles, first; Bassett, Paso Robles, second; Wilson, Paso Robles, third.

M. C.: "Is the clock in the kitchen running?"

Little Mary: "No, mamma. It is just wagging its tail friendly like."