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THE RALLY

The serpentine was led by Walter Burnley and started at the Civic Auditorium and wound through the business streets. It also took in the two theatres.

A big truck, furnished by the Sandrock Transfer Co., carried the Poly orchestra which consisted of Bill Corbin, Leon Earle, Fred Plaguer and Carlo Bartmester.

The girls were not let out of the fun. They followed in Miss Chase's hand decorated car and shared the yells of the all. The girls were sweating and green and gold.

The banner - Herbert Pfeiffer was master of ceremonies. Dr. Kirtland gave a speech in which he said the onlookers were won. Others backed the Poly team. Mr. Murphy of the Palm Bureau, who once played on the Poly team, urged the town people to boost for the team. Mr. Kirciardi said that the team was made up of clean fighting spirit that even though we shouldn't win, we would play fair and square. 'Ouch made up of clean fighting spirit that the town people to boost for the team.

Mr. Agosti stated that all of the team would be tried out for a week. The Managers announced a draw for Saturday night to which a bonfire and a dance were invited. Walter Burnley made known the fact that a bonfire rally was to be held Friday night on Fremont Heights. Volunteers were called to help gather wood.

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EXTRA ASSEMBLY

The purpose of the Friday assembly was to elect a chief yell leader. It was decided that the leader was to be elected by a standing vote.

George Crowell, H. Quinonez, Hutton Bundy and Burrr Harris tried out for the position. Each one of the fellows gave a very good demonstration.

Burrr Harris was elected the chief yell leader and he was to appoint his assistants.

There followed some of Burrr's program for the city and through the school. The Poly had some very good songs sung.

Tennis and Handball

Captain Inis reports that there will be a tournament in both handball and tennis, first among the Poly girls. Only ten players have signed up for tennis. Their season will start soon.

SAN LUIS RALLY 1928. Picture of the Poly students in the rally.

MACHINIST'S DANCE

On October 8 Poly's dining hall was the scene of a scene of great gaiety. Again the walls throbbed with the harmonious melodies of Poly's cinematic four-piece orchestra.

Promptly at 8:30 the dancing began and it was a very good demonstration. Everyone clapped for those delinquent Nihon waflers. The guests came and went all through the evening. The Santa Barbara people were mostly out of the way as they had to go back to that very early.

The hall was definitely and beautifully decorated by Walter Burnley. At 11 o'clock the music ceased, the lights went out and the guests mo­

REPPELL ASSEMBLY

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Additions to the Faculty

It was with much pleasure that the old students received the news that Mr. O'Hanwell was to be a member of the faculty for the coming year, knowing him because of his work with the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. O'Hanwell is a graduate of the University of Texas, receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Before he was assistant in the municipal research work with the university.

He served as an officer with the field artillery during the war. For the past five years he has been a chamber of commerce secretary.

ATHLETIC MEMBERS S. A. C. SELECTED

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes held Friday, October 5, Ernest Pettigrew and Burger Martnson were chosen to act as the athletic committee. Those nominations were made by the A & C committee and as no better ones could be found they were unanimously elected by the classes.

SENIORS START RIGHT

On September 17 the Seniors held their first meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Ruta Chestnut; Vice President, Robert sunshine; Secretary, Dorothy Miller; Treasurer, Bernardt Preus.

On September 18 the Seniors held their second meeting at which their pins and rings were ordered and a committee was appointed to pick out the commencement invitations.

ASSEMBLY SEPT. 26

Rigkar Martnson gave a talk about the Philippines. They say that travel and exploration tempers. By Marty's talk, he certainly must have left some of his excitement out, but we're left with that to Marty. He is very interesting to be printed so that the students can continue, may be, to ask the talk foders.

The boat on which I made the trip to the Philippines was the S.S. Fallin, owned by the Strangers and of San Francisco. She was 430 feet long and had nine double oil tanks which had a capacity of 70,000 barrels. The engines which drove the vessel were of the Diesel type and developed 28,000 horsepower.

It was 11:30 in the morning of June 7. I noticed of having about a quarter hour to see the falls before noon, we first looked up at the falls, with a pur of Dun anil Adelaide. Then at 7:30 I was on my way to the Philippines. The first day aboard the vessel was hard work, but because of a funny feeling which is called seasickness, after getting over I was able to enjoy the life on board the ship.

On the trip over we stopped three times on account of minor engine trouble.

When about 2,000 miles out we again ran into schools of flying fish. The fish would jump out of the water on the approach of the vessel and would fly for great distances.

We passed about 1,000 miles north of the Hawaiian Islands and about 100 miles north of Midway Islands. One of the unusual things of the voyage was that eight large sea birds (not gulls) followed us 3,000 miles, flying all the way, and then turned back.

We nearly collapsed with the President Cleveland early one morning.

When we passed Palau Island we heard some very pretty birds passed by the ship. They were sure white and had a long spike instead of tail feathers.

We sighted the Philippines on the morning of July 6, and on July 6 we caught a sight of land for nearly a month. The group of islands through the southern part of Luzon, the main island, are called the Batan Islands. The islands are inhabited by the Bataanese and are poor and crowded.

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A bi-weekly publication
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It is in the nesses that you plant beside
your garden gate.
Success is in the way you walk the
total of life each day;
Success is not in getting rich or ris-
ing high to fame;
Success is not in winning goals which
all men hope to claim;
Success is in the man you are each day,
through happiness or care;
Success is in the merry words you speak
and in the smile you wear.
Success is being big of heart and
clear and broad of mind;
Success is being faithful to your friends,
and to the stranger, kind;
Success is in the children whom you love,
and all they learn from you—
Success depends on character and
everything you do.


SCHOOL SPIRIT
If we look back into past records,
we will notice the fact just about this
time, in years gone by, there have
been words which express and artic
given dealing with that very impor-
tant subject, "School Spirit."

Sometimes they were given by
students, other times by members of
the faculty. So now I shall attempt
an article on school spirit.

School spirit plays a very large
and important part in the life and
function of all schools. Some may
ask: "What is school spirit?"

In answering this question I would
say that there is no certain definition,
but that it can be defined from suc-
ceeding different angles. It is
 agreeing with the feeling of
school spirit very well that
little word is "right." Fight
and fight fight on the football field; fight
in the classroom; fight when you are on
the drill field; fight when you are in
the baseball field; fight and
above all things, fight when
things seem dark and gloomy.

In applying these two simple
words, "act and fight" to our actual
and practical everyday school life, I
mean in all of the organizations to
which you belong, your part of
the fight, whether it be attending the
meetings, paying your dues promptly,
and when you are called to help, do
it to the best of your honest ability.
For the school publications, keep
alive for some exciting news, act for
it, fight for it, help it, never knock it.
In the social functions, such as our
dances and banquets, do the same by
being there, full of life, full of pop,
full of action, full of fight, that's the
way to have a successful dance or
banquet. Last of all, in our athletics
we must put forth almost a super-
human effort to fight and to act.
Above all things, on the football field
we must fight, we must act. Not by
any means, must the team stand
there, but the whole school must put
forth a mighty effort to fight, so that
we may win even though we lose.

This year when Polytechnic has de-
developed this individual spirit of act-
ing and of fighting, no matter what
supporting, she will have a spirit
which will win against the greatest
of all the fighting spirits which
can never be surpassed in the whole
world, and seldom equaled. H. P.

Every once in a while somebody
goes and stays with the elevation
and jumps from the thirtieth floor of
some New York building.
Dorm Doings

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TO JOHNNY CARROLL

Tinkle, tinkle, little flivver,
Through sun and rain and windy weather,
I wonder how you stick together.

Some people think a football coach has four wheels.

Nice little maid from Klam.
Who said to her lover, Klam,
"You may kiss me, of course,
But you'll have to use force,
But, gee whiz, you're stronger than I am."

Alfred: "You seem rather distant this evening."
Ras: "Well, your chair isn't nailed to the floor."

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THE GAME

The fight is over, and as the smoke is cleared away we look up the big game of Saturday against Santa Barbara. Our experience of bygone days. Poly takes her medicine without alibi or a whimper, although it is a sad story to speak of after beating Santa Barbara for five years and then giving away a game. It's enough to make any one feel sad. But the game and its outcome really helped Poly's fighting spirit.

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