A MYSTERY PLAY

Tonight Poly Presents At the Elmo Theater an Annual Play

The year's offering is a mystery play, "Seven Keys To Baldpate," and anyone who likes thrill, wild situations, and a lot of action, will be thrilled. The writer of the play, will find this an excellent example of his work which has given fine results and a great deal of success. The ability of the actors in putting on this play and their ability to perform in varied parts will make it a success. The play is done excellently and will be a good show for the money.

Lucy Murdock (Elizabeth Rentz), a crooked mayor of Reuton, who is a lawyer and has a very close relationship with the young woman, Belle Tomsnell. The mayor and his lawyer, Mr. Murphy, were heard to say that they were trying to get away with the bribe and that they would not be disappointed in it.

The setting of the play is in a city in the United States, and the action takes place in a small town.

The play is an extremely hard part to portray, but one enjoys putting it over big. Myra Willson, Mr. Murphy, and other players have done an excellent job in the play, and you will not be disappointed in it.

The assembly was closed by singing the "School Song" and the "School March," with the feeling of having done their share in keeping the school going. The evening was a very enjoyable time.
First Impressions

(From the Placement Bureau)

The right first impression is very important. Young people especially should remember this and particularly when they are about to go through a period of seeking employment. As you enter a room seeking employment, move with dispatch, not in a hurry, but have a business-like air about you. Hold your head high, walk forward, throw your shoulders back.

And when you are seated while wait­
ing for an interview, sit erect, remain quiet, do not drum your fingers on the table; a boy or girl who thereby despises himself before his prospective employer or whoever takes his place while waiting for the engagement, creates a false impression and often rules himself over the prospective position.

All employers desire that their em­ployees present attractive appearance, not only for their own sake and among fellow employees, but among all whom they may in business dealings. Many firms take great pride in the impression created by their employees upon those who enter their places of business. A firm usually can be judged by the type of workers it employs, and the qualities and correctness of self with a firm whose standards are high.

Correct bodily posture makes for good health. It stimulates the mind, draws it to others. It builds up your stature. An In­correct posture crowds digestive organs and produces a旗. An In­correct posture crowds digestive organs and produces indigestion. A few vigorous exercises each morning will develop your muscles, keep your posture erect, and your face ruddy.

Practice standing erect, walking erect, breathing deeply and looking forward. A few minutes a day will supply the weight.

The great trouble with opportunity is that it generally comes along just after one has become comfortably settled in an easy seat.

Don't people get funny notions, especially when they are "kept In the dark" over something? For instance, we would love to know how he interpreted those letters in the back of his notebook. Say, it's a screen. Now you have it; you can't do it. It's for your own benefit to keep it for re­membering a little of his Spanish any­way.

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Have you ever heard that little story about a fellow who went out masked with a girl and then had to walk home? Well, it does sound rather fool­ish but here is something that really happened. The only difference between this incident and the above-mentioned little story is that in the former case there are two girls involved. It happened this way. Not long ago two Alexander range drove over to San Luis. While there they visited John Wardford and it did not take long for him to find his way into the machines for a ride. They drove to the city limit and what do you suppose hap­pened? The machine stopped, Jimmy got out and walked back to town. I wouldn't have been so bad if the girls hadn't returned also. Now, don't think that this Jimmy was actually seen and it looks as if you were under the mis­take.

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Everybody, don't forget the play of the season, "Hearts Korea," to be presented by the student body at the Citizen State Bank Theatre this afternoon. Seating means first-come first-served as well as on the reserved Police section. It means a lot to you to be in on the play over big. The actors are doing their part, you do yours by having a crowd there.

The 1924 Journal.

Much interest has been shown by the student body concerning the 1924 Journal. How large will it be? When is it coming out? Is it going to be good? These are some of the ques­tions most frequently asked.

Yes, the Journal will be good. Al­though it does not contain quite as much as some of the Journals in the past it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

In all it will contain 86 pages and all phases of school life will be thor­oughly treated. There will be plenty of Josh报送 beloved poem and story that compose the liter­ary section.

Sixteen pages have already gone through the press and as soon as the final revisions have been made on the rest they will be ready to be sent down. Should there be no unforeseen delay the Journal will be ready for distribution June 2.

People who try to get through the world on push usually find after a while the going is too much.

Matina Terris, one of the vamps of last year, visited Poly the other day and gave it the once over. The first thing she said was, "How do you buy toys and clothes without In­teresting of tickets? Anywuy, she was told that all the fellows are sound and that you have tried one. The reason swelled heads never work is because the kind that have thick skulls.

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A Farmer's Love Note
My dearest husband,
Do you care for me? My heart
lies just for you and my love is as
true as the sun. May I have
you? You are the apple of my eye.
As we sentenced before marrying
you, for we would make a happy pair.
Yours always,
Anna Chockel.

The Hubbed Vampa
A girl there was and she hubbed her
hair.

(Then you and I)
She sat, with a smile, in the factory's
chamber.

(And as the eldest sheepest she breathed)
A prayer
That the dirt wouldn't show when she
brushed her hair.
(Or so you and I)

Her hair is curled in quite little rings,
But they're something. Her eyes are

For the furrows can come with the
dampness of spring!

And her hair hangs in tails, like a

She's told with; has she

That she looks like a thing

(That the cut has dragged it in)

But she is, she thinks she's a thing

(As you and I)

To herself in the glass she looks very
well.

(What she looks like behind her)

And out, she says, she looks like


The Right Spirit.
Did you know the new sheriff can
carry a gun in Colorado?

(Shouldn't lie surprised), answered

Caterina
I can't help you.
(Or so you and I)

The Editor's Call.
What do you get for all this work?

I was asked the other day. "Oh, nothing,
but a good character," he said, and

(And straightaway around the

quaintest of all)

Every C: "Alas I fear I haven't written

anything that will live.

(But she's the very one)

For your delight and for your

teachers' approval of what you have written.

Rotten Luck.
Jack: "You say you fell from a

hitch and were painfully injured? Why

you lay in a claim on your

insurability."

Clarence: "I would, but you saw
everything. I was standing to sleep with

Melba and I had my father's room for bed."

Nobody Wins.

Mr. Peterson: "Marriage is a very

fine thing."

Mr. Knudt: "Yes, but it always

breaks the bank."

Leap Your Life Line.
I can never be more than a brother

to the good chewing girl,

for the old chewing cow,

we are somehow alike

and don't differ much

when you look at it

or the face of the cow.

Have your dirt become a somewhat

mess.

Yet, I am thinking of giving

her up.

An Improved Line.
One of the most interesting

parochets was announced to save

20 per cent, on fuel. Then he put

on special much bigger tires that were

guaranteed to save 20 per cent. Then

he added an inside supercharger that was

announced to save 20 per cent. Then

he added a special rear axle that was

announced to save 20 per cent. He put

on high-pressure "Circle" that

promised to save 20 per cent.

And now, with a fuel economy of

20 per cent he had to stop every hundred

miles and bail fuel out of the gas

tank to keep it from overflowing.

House: "Real Tlatter.

Bill Turner: "Why does a work

man stand on one leg?"

Bill: "Well he's lifted by the other

one he would fall down.

"I know, the one onl"t one foot in

Botany this time."
Poly Booster Visits School

During the past month a good deal of work has been going on for the benefit of Polytechnic, and many leading educational men have visited the school. One of them was Mr. William T. Briggs, vice-principal of the Tamalpais Vocational School of Marin county. He is a strong booster for Poly and vocational education.

Mr. Briggs believes that our school should be enlarged and there is no reason in the world why Poly should not be the leading vocational school in the entire West. In a short talk made here, he brought out the point that more students are needed for Poly, that it is going to do splendid vocational education, but has retarded its growth.

This well-known vocational leader is the only radio broadcaster on this subject, on the Pacific Coast. He speaks every other Wednesday from 6 to 10 at Hal Breeding station, KPO.

Generator for Electric Lab.

In the electric laboratory at the power is being erected a 10-kilowatt motor generator set for experimental use. With the employment of this apparatus, the students deriving current from it can vary the voltage at will with their hand.

The units utilized have been in use in the shop for several years, but they were belt driven, which accounts for the slippage loss and the floor requirement of 20 hp. In the new motor, they are not permanently fixed and many loose wires carry high voltages which were scattered over the floor. The units are lathe, motor and generator, and assembled together with universal joints.

Belt conduits will carry all wires from the motor generator set to a new switchboard. It is being erected. Mr. Knott has charge of the work.

Here and There

Much Interest Is being taken in the Radio Club formed by the "Radio Bugle" men. The club rooms are scheduled to make a visit to Oakland.

At present they are having a meeting in the Poly auditorium. They are having fun and the talk is interesting.

The following is a list of the members off the club and the stations to which they are connected:

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- J. Wilson, lb
- E. Patchett, 1b
- H. Patchett, rf
- A. Patchett, 3b-lb
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- Hammond, ss
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