SCHOLARSHIP

The Junior Assembly

The Junior Assembly was quite a surprise to the whole school and particularly the Seniors. It started out smoothly enough by some of the Seniors bearing a basket and with it a headdress of heather. After the burial ceremony, which took place in the gym, the whole group of Seniors entered the auditorium while a scene was being carried on the stage which it was supposed to represent the Polytechnic Gates (to tell the truth the golden shore will never be guarded by that crew). After a heated discussion of the defense and the prosecution, the Seniors admitted to heaven on the plea of innocence. In the Seniors assembly of the night before this was so much, but it was what came next that shocked the Jr. Seniors.

Juniors then brought out the trophy that they had stolen from the Seniors and then destroyed. Politically, the Juniors used much forethought about this occasion as they had a car waiting outside to carry away the broken pieces that they had displayed and thrown it out of the building.

As soon as the trophy was displayed up, the shapes of the Seniors and there was quite a scramble. Finally they got downstairs only to find the door locked, and by the time they got there the trophy had disappeared. Just the same, a couple of the Juniors got something to remember.

The Athletic Banquet

Poly's annual athletic banquet was held on the evening of June 3 at the Mid-Way Cafeteria.

The shirtless man was exceedingly popular with the Seniors, and the meeting and speeches for the evening were an unmitigated success.

Douglas Annin was the first speaker, and he delivered a stirring and spirited talk from athletics while addressing the Juniors.

Rudolph Reich spoke on the benefits derived from a Poly training.

The athletic banquet was a successful one, and a brief summary of the various organizations which will help next year.

5. Patchett gave a humorous talk on the subject, and then closed the evening with a good point.

Elsworth Hall had a lengthy and successful career on the track, and benefited from it, and told of some of his experiences.

Bill clothed an ambition to do work, and received much good fortune.

Bill Corbin, as Hal Bentley, had a real important part, and did very well in it.

Vernon Langenbeck, class president, spoke on the subject of athletics and the benefits derived from a Poly training.

Rudolph Reich, the newly elected class president, pointed a good point.

The Assembly, by the way, was eminently fitted by nature and experience—the training manner, brought out the need of the various organizations.

Karl Lomax, from the Poly girls, had a short talk, and the Poly boys, with a very interesting spirit that carried the team to victory.

A football election of the Poly girls, and last year's name was Annie.
A Reward

Have you ever stopped to analyze the word and understand what it really means? In general, you will find that it is described in this manner: "That which is given in return, for good or evil done or received. Re- 
muneration for services." Now, what has that to do with us?

Every day we read in the papers of rewards given and offered and said, "What a lucky person he has been," or "How I wish I could get that re-
ward." Do you realize that you gain this offer only when you do some­ 
things? It may be an easy task, or it may be hard. Then, possibly, it 
may be an accident. This all shows up in the way you have done something to get this pay.

As stated in the definition, it is given for good or evil done or received. If you rob a bank and are caught, you get twenty years behind a stone wall—but if you catch the thief or give reliable information as to his whereabouts, you receive a large sum. If you worked both times, but in the latter case in an honest way.

This is the same way with school. Now that the term has ended, will you leave the campus with a reward that you have rightfully gained or with one that was received in the wrong manner? Are you proud that you passed in a certain subject in a fair and square way or do you feel that you deserve this reward? Of course, you are glad to finish a course, but what good will it do if it was not earned?

You can do anything, know nothing. How are you going to get along later in life if your name may be called a "fourflusher" and then written down as such when you graduate? You may not believe it, but it is all relative back to your school days. If you were in the habit of doing things thorough and you acquired that trait, and if not, you would take the lazy attitude. This all shows up in after years—so, how have you gained your reward?

Then we come to the other part of the definition, which says that a re-
ward is the remuneration for services. In other words, pay you for your services. How do you expect to receive a reward? Look won't give you this reward and it's up to you to get it.

If you did not study during the school term, you can expect to fail. You may not know it, but your effort has been given strong considera­tion and this alone may be enough to give you the reward you desire. It is at your term. If you deserve it, you will get it and not otherwise.

Poly Chatter

While strolling around the campus the other day, the following conver­ 
sations occurred in two of our classes.

First Girl: "Say, Captain Dested cer­ 
tainly is a fine fellow, isn't he?"

Second Girl: "Yes, he is a very fine fellow."

First: "I have a good description of him."

Second: "What is it?"

First: "He reminds me of a little ray of bow-legged sunshine."

By the time the fire flies become abundant, it is hoped that the monkey wrenches and other tools will be expli­ cated.

One mystery that is unsolved is why architects think that the interior of a bath must look like a Lorraine Spine.

Chiropractic Dance Song. The Trail of the Lorraine Spine.

The Editor's Swansong

This issue of the Polygram is the last one of the term and by the staff 
who were chosen for the past term. In every way they have tried to 
give you a good, snappy paper and one which we are proud to send to other 
schools.

It means work to edit a school pa-

per—but it's pleasant work, especially when the student body appreciates the efforts that are put for their benefit. As a 
whole, that has been the general at­

titude of the student body which makes the task much easier for the staff.

In behalf of the Polygram staff, I wish to thank all members of the stu­
dent body who have helped in making the Polygram a success during a criti­
cal period of the school's history, and trust that the future years the Poly­
gram will be leading school papers.

WILLIAM CORBIN, Editor.
Willing to Plunge
Mother: "Do you know, I think Baby's voice should be cultivated, if it isn't too late to do so."  
Father: "It isn't too late to do so."

The Wonderful Horse
O horse, you are a wonderful thing;  
So beautiful, so noble, so brave;  
You start yourself, you don't have to be started;  
You can't stop to rest, you must go on;  
You don't eat or drink, you just go on.

Your inner tubes are all O.K.;  
Your spark plugs never miss and fuss;  
Stealing the joy of life away;  
The twist of the optimist."

"Your body never changes style."
And thank the Lord, they stay that way.

You never take a clutch to slip;  
You've something on the auto yet;  
It doesn't cost too much."

No license-buying every year,  
No spark to miss, no gear to strip;  
An uncommon trait to bemuse pant.

"Your wants are few and easy met;  
They go a long way."  

"Am I an uncommon trait to bemuse pant?"

In saving just the same."

"Do you know, I think Baby's voice should be cultivated, if it isn't too late to do so."  
Father: "It isn't too late to do so."  
Mother: "Mary, the sweetest name in the world. (Aside) Geo, I wish Mrs. Rhodes were the leading lady."  
Len: "Pretty, your secret name in the world."

Prof: "What part of speech is a noun?"

"That suits me."  

"Oh, mother! Mother!"

Belle: "A boyfriend told me that I look like a doughnut, sir."  
Mr. Word: "Young man, the lights are blank doors."  
Belle: "Yes, ma'am."  

"I've always believed in saving something for a rainy day."  

"Don't you think, old topper?"

"Can't sit down."  

"You have a keen sense of humor."  

"I always believe in saving money."  

"Not a cent; but I believe in saving money."  

"Why she smiles every time she sees herself in the mirror."  

"Mother: "Do you know, I think Baby's voice should be cultivated, if it isn't too late to do so."  
Father: "It isn't too late to do so."  
Mrs. Hap (in English): "Do you know why I rinked you?"

"Because I haven't an idea."  

Hotel Clerk: "With or without a bath, madam?"

Pfeiffer: "Get it without, mother; this is to be a bath."  

Allen Stafford: "I'd commit suicide out."  

Rosalind: "It can't coat too much if I'm willing to plunge."  

Father: "It can't coat too much if I'm willing to plunge."  

Pfeiffer: "Not a cent; but I believe in saving money."  

Hammond: "Have you saved nine?"

McKeen: "Dorothy Pensa sure has money, dear;"

Pfeiffer: "She hides my figure completely."  

Rosalind: "It's my feet."

Father: "That's a mighty becoming number, sir."  

Ernest: "He sure fell for you, Margaret."  

"It is my feet."

"That's a fast-looking dog."

"Of course you boy be a little more planimo."  

"Perhaps you be a little more planimo."  

Belle: "Well, let's all study our parts hard."  

Harold: "I guess they gave me this part because I could act natural."  

Walter: "I'm going to kill you for this."  

Los Oldham: "I'm going to kill you for this."  

Fat: "I know I'm supposed to say something now but I'll be durned if I know what it is."  

Hubert: "Mary, she's the sweetest name in the world."

Mr. I)uddleston: "We'll have to cut for this."  

Burton: "Oh, mother! Mother!"

"I'm going to kill you, dear."  

"I'm going to kill you, dear."  

Rosalind: "Oh, go in ——"  

Belle: "Really, I can't scream!"

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Vigil and Don: "Yes, sir! Yes, sir!"

Silent watches of the night are those that have the eight-sided figure, what would you do?"

Second Ditto: "You hid it? Just for this."  

First Ditto: "You hid it? Just for this."  

"I'm too busy to come up. Les and I have been sitting here for over half an hour."

Bill Corbin: "I'm too busy to come over to practice this evening."

"Ever seen the doughnut?"

"The difference 'twixt the optomist and pessimist is —"

The optomist sees the doughnut, the pessimist sees the hole."

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The optomist sees the doughnut, the pessimist sees the hole.
Poly Faculty Wins

On Tuesday, May 27th, the Faculty played the City Teachers' game of baseball against the largest crowd of the season. Both teams played exceptionally well. It was rumored that a number of the coaches that were in attendance that night did so because the participants requested that their coaches be allowed to participate.

Dorm Doings

Mr. Peteler

Mr. Peteler, head of our agriculture department, is recognized as one of the great figures in vocational education in the United States, according to the Courier, Buffalo, N.Y. It told of the progress that he is making here at Poly and of the cooperation that he is giving the school.

The career of our popular teacher of agriculture is a subject of great interest to us. His connection with Poly, the article stated, is an additional reason for our interest in him.

It was the wider field of service offered by the Poly, the writer said, that attracted him. It is a state school for vocational education in agriculture and mechanical engineering, and students from all parts of the state, from other states and from Mexico are gathered.

Why was there so much racket at the Junior Banquet?

Block "P" Barbecue

The much talked of Block "P" barbecue was finally held on the evening of June 2 down in the green near the girls' athletic field. It had been planned to have the barbecue at Morro but at the last moment there was a lack of transportation facilities which necessitated the change in location.

Doug and Pat officiated as cooks, and about six o'clock served a meat ball, hamburger, beans, buns, coffee and orange juice in sufficient quantities to fill even the heartiest of appetites.

After the meal, the officers were elected for 1938. Flugger was elected president, Kerchen vice-president and Langhorne, secretary-treasurer.

The year of the banquet was 1911. The Poly club's advisers, Miss Margaret Persons, Rosalind Venema, Rae Mayhall, and Miss Hope Jordan, an invited guest, Miss Wilma Bougert, and Fay Bougert Davis, Dorothy Hoare, Dorothy Persons, Rosalind Venema, Als Mayhall, Alta Mayhall and Athleen Venema all were gathered.

The Lineups

Poly

- San Luis Obispo

Drew 2B

Peteler 2B

Kerchen RF

Langhorne 3B

Hare RF

Drew 1B

Martinsen CS

Drew

Broughton RF

Kroll RF

Alderman

Amapola Swimming Party

The Amapola Club enjoyed a very interesting evening at the Pismo Beach Hotel on Tuesday. In spite of the fact that the game was partially halted by two of its players, those of being primarily a swimming party, of being exclusive of the masculine persuasion, it was a very enjoyable evening. The usual sort was enjoyed; swimming and races of a very informal nature were enjoyed by the Poly and Poly, while the rival undergraduates battled for baseball honors over a 9-day period. The Poly faculty walked away with the said honors by a score of 16 to 5 and 2nd four every two days.

Captain Drew, twirling for the Poly nine during the first four games, was in great form and whiffed 10 men, allowing only two bases to the Poly nine who faced him.

The city team could not get under way and did not play the game of baseball, but the Poly nine walked the field and faced the high school aggregation.

The Journal

The Journal, which is of great interest to us all, made its appearance on the school campus this Tuesday. The Poly was for a great rush for them and everybody wanted to get one. We are sorry that the Journal is so small this year, but lack of funds forced us to make it so.

Such credit is due the staff for its good work, but to Rudolph Reich, the printer, goes most of the credit. Arthur Knott definitely showed his ability as an editor in this issue.

DeMoley Stage Party

Last Saturday, May 24th, the local DeMoley Chapter held a stage party which was of particular interest to the Poly boys because of the large number of people in the audience. Boating boats and wrestling matches were the principal attraction of the evening, though music and a few vaudeville sketches proved to be very entertaining.

The contest was between Terrell Moss of San Luis High and Harland Trumon. They fought four rounds to a draw. Ted Krough, also from Poly, won the wrestling match from Don Fuller in two out rounds.

The main event was between Don Evleth, who claims to have been champion of the dormitory, and Bernhardt Freas. Ben put up a good fight, but was knocked out in the second round, having hurt his hand. Walter Lumley refereed all events.

After all the excitement, the boys went to the basement room and there enjoyed the raps that were prepared for them. It was a wonder that there was enough food to serve as Lumley was on the committee.

Alertness

(From the Placement Bureau)

Boys and girls must be alert. Alertness is another name for being attentive, watchful, interested in what you are doing and in what goes on about you. Be prompt and don't belittle your appearance. Be neat. See as much of what goes on about you as you can. There are always many things about any job which you should be privy to and which you should see if you are looking for a job.

Usefulness attracts the attention of your superior officer or associates and encourages him to believe that you are ready for a better job. Business today is alive. Be alive yourself. Step along with business. Only those who are active can hope to keep up. How many different jobs around your office are you acquainted with? How well do you do every detail of your job? How alert are you in seeing things you ought to do? Are you developing the alertness of observation and alertness? Be keen. Ask sensible questions. Do something worth while every minute of your time. How often employers call our office and speak good words for boys and girls who are sent out on jobs just because those boys and girls are alert?

Be alert. Notice the result.

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