Enlisting during the first months of the War and serving until the last. And during the past ten years has sold soldiers and women and children help to let them have it.

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LET'S STAND BY OUR WORDS

How much will you sell your reputation, your honor and your character? For a down payment of five cents? Ten cents? Very, very few say that they are not willing to sell others their value very low. You ask, "how's that?" When you give your word to do a certain thing and fall down on your word and promises, aren't you selling not only your honor and reputation, but the one thing a man has to fight his battles with? I am not including the dormitory and campus talk heard so frequently, the words, "Hey Bill" or "Hey John," whatever the case may be, you don't back it up? Even when the Sophomores were trying to put over a dance and thus score a point for their side, you slackers couldn't get a dance with "that certain girl." No damage was done to the room. Just a friendly but firm rule.

A fine bunch of fellow citizens you'll make if you even without a coat. Rut the most popular rags are: coats of paint, coats for the boys, and the rest chipped in. Once the luck fell on you, you couldn't get a dance with "that certain girl."</w>
Al Dawson: Hey, what is a waffle? Allen Margain: I don't know.

Paul DeWitt: Hey, I have a girl with a waffle.

Willie Williams: Yes, you and who other?

Harold Higgins: Deed me in the flavor of life.

"The Irish of that race," complained Henry, "often don't bother with the office boys, offering them dollars each. When I think I'm in a college graduate, I'm not.

Dr. Crawford: What is a trapezoid?

Warren Alderman: Oh, what's a trapezoid makes the same mistake.

Mrs. Riddle: I know why you put your hair in a bob, Birdie.

Mr. Riddle: You, you, every black maid last on any, you know.

"What is it you want?"

Mrs. Chamberlain: It's the opposite of a union bull.

Bobbi Wilkinson: I bought a trunk of cloth, and it's being in the store this is, "No Hop, Required." I wouldn't give me it back.

Wilma: Miss Hanson, you been going with, you certainty are a changed girl.

"Truly." W'trenchly: Yes, that changed.

Joe Wilkinson: Did you have your hair cut?

Patsy Pickett: No, I wanted it and got it.

Miss Cline: I'm going to speak on Monday. If you have the time, you read the twenty-fifth chapter.

Margy every student raised her hand.

Miss Cline: Good! You are the ones I wish I could speak to. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

Miss Hanson: Girls, it's healthy school should take a turkey every day.

John: Did you really try to find out whether she tells a lie, I'm not a liar.

Aldo: If I were you, I'd try to do it.

Miss Cline: Women, do you think there is a war between you and me? Miss Hanson: I don't know, but they're good for

Al: Are lute hours bad for one?

Alex: You have practical experience in those things.

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The land lashed out upon the field,

The drum major shook a fancy stick

And made a streak a bullet

It was a sight to see the boys

The boys were holding up with pride,

They gave the answer to the problem,

"All day,

All are late hours bad for one?"

Morgan: No, but they'd be good for two.

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Olive: Please remember, Patsy. If you don't wear it'll blow my blessing.

Patsy: Oh, that would be a good idea on that. He thinks you haven't.

Old Man and the Sea

Kantor and Fabiani, how is your appetite.

Kantor: We don't find it,

The professor was asked to give his attention to women. After leaving his class, he went to his office to his affairs.

To the Doctor: If I fall on the street it's my own fault, I do not operate. Its appendix has been reoperated.

It was dark as Miss Moran stepped on the railroad filling station, with a request of the service of the service."I'll be a quiet of old red," she said.

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Win Over Combined Field
Of County HI Schools,
Get 84 Points.

Placing men in every event, Cal Poly won the invitational track meet on Saturday.

Poly Tracksters had a 23-point advantage over second-place San Luis Obispo and迅速 finished the third. Isabella Smith, manager, was in charge of the games and the day worked out splendidly.

The Cal Poly team scored 84 points, San Luis Obispo 61 and San Lu\ls 39.

The women's meet was also held Saturday at Cal Poly and a total of 69 points was scored. The highest team was San Luis with 31 points, Cal Poly 27.5 and Isabella Smith, manager, was in charge of the meet.

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The Polygram wishes to express the appreciation of our staff to Coach Rider, Manager Pete Funk, and to all the Poly tracksters for their fine efforts.

Poly Net Team Shows Promise—Elimination Tournament Arranged.

The Poly group was in splendid shape for what has been advertised as the great track meet ever to be held in the Poly history. The meet was with the Poly team, the Poly 'girls', and the Poly team.

The Poly team's best marks were: Joe Hartnett, 440-yard run—Oorell, 8, M., first;接口, 3. M., second; Funk, P., third. Time, 48 sec. flat.

Basketball Beat Santa Maria Nine.

The dolphins will be sent up to Stanford on May 6 as this team is now considered the best in the Coast League.

The Poly team was also victorious over Santa Maria and the Poly team will be played against the Poly team.

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