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FREE SPEECH.

During the past year we have
been criticised a number of times
for the non-appearance of articles
which have been handed in. The
articles in each case were pro-
tests or a few plain truthful facts
about flagrant conditions. Either
those who "killed the articles"
were mindful and ashamed of the
work or did not know what constitu-

ted the life and pep of a school
paper. The Daily Palo Alto, Stan-
ford's university paper, The North
Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, the
Pasadena High School paper, and the
Santa Cruz high school paper are
among the five schools who have
columns in which private individu-
als or groups of individuals may
present their tale of woe to the
general public.

There is no doubt that these
are among the best schools of the
state and country. A student body
expects to see in its paper dis-
cussions and articles on subjects
of vital interest to the students,
not long continued stories which may
be read in other books and magazines
for which we have also been criti-
cised.

The STARS AND STRIPES SHOWN
DISRESPECT BY A POLYITE.

In spite of the patriotic and
inspiring assembly held last Wed-
nesday, April 25, where we sang
songs about the flag and heard rules
concerning the care of it, that very
same evening our flag was hauled
down and left lying on the steps of
the dining hall all night in the
fog.

Upon being questioned about it
by one of the commissioned officers,
the official caretaker answered, "I
don't care," and "If you don't like
it, you can get somebody else to
take care of the darned thing."
Because of his exceeding smallness
and puny strength it would be a cinch
to knock him down, as any supposed
American ought to be knocked down
for saying such a thing. However,
we feel that some method should be
taken to dispel such ideas of dis-
respect and to instil some good
American patriotism.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The assembly two weeks ago was perhaps the most patriotic one of the year. Miss Hartzell, representing the Household Arts department, announced the program which consisted of patriotic songs, readings and speeches. It was much needed and many of us will profit by it.

In Wednesday's assembly in charge of the Mechanics department we were entertained by a moving picture film showing the process of manufacturing wood veneer. Mr. Johnston explained the picture and the various methods. He also showed a strip of oak veneer, and a piece of finished work.

Guy Baldwin and Martin Martinsen went to San Francisco yesterday to see about taking the officers' training course at the Presidio. It is very doubtful if they will get in as only 2000 are needed and something like 7000 have already registered.

Art Scarlett and "Tax" Hartman journeyed as far as Hollister with them and will visit their homes for a few days.

The Napa High School debating team taking the negative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the State of California should adopt an Unicameral form of Legislature" won on the night of April 27, from the Kern County High School of Bakersfield the interscholastic debating championship of California. Eighty-four high schools participated in the contest, the third annual debate under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California.

On Tuesday of last week a special assembly was held because of good fortune in having with us a speaker of note. Miss Saulsby, an English lady but recently from England gave us very interesting accounts of the conditions in England regarding the attitude of the English people toward the war, their condition at the time of the outbreak of the war, and their course for fighting. Her accounts of incidents with the "Tops" were most interesting.


POLY WINS GAME 8 to 1

Poly experienced a grand victory again Saturday. The victims this time being Santa Maria High School. Until Poly got in the game, Santa Maria was near the top for league honors. At the start the teams were well matched, but Poly soon showed her superiority. The only excitement in the first inning was a three bagger by Tax. Muzio made the first run in the third inning. Two more were made in the fourth and none in the fifth and six. The score ran up in the old lucky seventh giving Poly five more. It was not until the eighth that Santa Maria made her one run. Scotty made a battery record worth while getting three two baggers out of four times up. Weir seemed possessed with picking balls out of the air. Poly pitchers Tomasini and catcher, Muzio, Santa Maria, Donovan and Davis. Umpire, J. M. Johnston.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS.

The Junior and Senior teams tangled Monday for the class honors at baseball. The seniors were held down well considering they have several first team men in their class. Score was 5 to 2.

SOCIETY ITEMS WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.



Pete Perozzi(to balance of surveying class): "Jiggers, fellows, here come the girls."

Bott:" I have your permission to call this evening?"

Helen:"I shall be very much pleased but don't forget that father always switches off the light at ten o'clock."

Bott:"That's kind of him. I'll be there promptly at ten."

Howard H.:"I understand that Herman fell in love with his girl at first sight."

Wilkins:"Yes, and now he is sorry he didn't take a second look."

Rollo:"Oh, Isla, it would take me but five minutes to know your most intimate thoughts."

Isla:"How unpleasant that would be for you."

Scotty:"We find that even the most uncivilized races take pleasure in dancing - I myself at times still gladly take a little turn."

Hilliard:" That girl absolutely threw herself at Bud."

Weir:"Oh, well, I guess she knew he was a good catcher."

Stewart:"What would you do if I were to kiss you all of a sudden?"

Marcella:"It wouldn't be all of a sudden, now."

Perozzi:"Bud, makes very sure of himself before he goes any boasting"

McMillan:"A safe blower, eh?"

Thelma:" I simply bathe in talcum powder. I love it."

Maxine:"Sort of a dry cleaning, I guess."

Willett: "It is said that more than one person has been killed by kissing."

Brown:"Yes; but isn't it great stuff if you live through it."