

THE POLYGRAM



Series V, No. 1

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL., FEBRUARY 26, 1919

Volume IV, No. 7

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. Laura Adaline Ingham Ray, wife of Major George Ray, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ingham of Oakland, died on January 21, 1919, at the Pacific Hospital after a long illness of pneumonia. The funeral, one of the largest during the influenza epidemic, took place Thursday, January 23rd. The large number of beautiful flowers was one of the noticeable features of the funeral. Mrs. Ray was laid at rest at the Lawn Cemetery, San Luis Obispo, at eleven a. m.

Mrs. Ray's death was a great shock to everyone. Two years ago Mrs. Ray came as a bride to live at the Dormitory. During this brief time, through her pleasing personality, and her readiness to serve and give pleasure, she had made for herself a warm place in the hearts of a wide circle of friends. Her fondness for the Dorm boys was considerable, and she took a motherly interest in them, an interest which was shown by the pleasure she took, and the satisfaction she derived in entertaining and making things home-like for them. Her loss will be keenly felt in the dormitory, and by all who knew her.

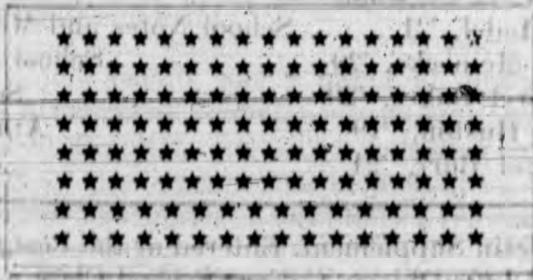
The faculty and students tender their sincere and heart-felt sympathy to Major Ray and Mrs. Ray's family.

Rush Taber.

Rush Taber, who for the last two years was a student at the California Polytechnic, died January 15, 1919, at a sanitarium in Pasadena.

He left this institution last October to enlist in the U. S. service. Soon after the armistice was signed he was discharged, and from that time until his illness was working in Victorville.

Taber was always a very enthusiastic and



popular student of this school, taking part in nearly all school activities. He played in the school orchestra, was a member of the Polygram staff, captain of one of the school companies, and the first president of the class of '20. While attending school he made many friends who share the grief caused by his death.

Armondo Rossi.

A. Rossi, one of our former students, died at his home near this city on January 14, 1919, a victim of influenza.

Armondo was a student at this school for the two years of 1915 and '16. He was always an active and enthusiastic student; this fact together with his pleasing disposition gained for him many friends whose sincere sympathy is extended to the Rossi family.

Frank Orrantia.

Frank Orrantia, a former Polyite, died on the 16th of January, 1919, at Los Angeles. Orrantia took a leading part in school activities while here, and won himself many friends. Those who knew him will suffer regret at the news of his death.

THE POLYGRAM

SCHOOL NOTES

A bi-weekly publication issued by the students of the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Rates.

One dollar per year. Single copies 10 cents.

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Bulletin Supplement. Entered at the Post Office at San Luis Obispo, Cal., as Second Class matter.

EDITORIALS

We are now receiving many school papers in exchange for Polygrams. Students should try to find time to read these papers so as to get an idea of other school activities. They will probably give ideas whereby you can benefit your own school life. Exchanges will be left at the library.

The boys were kept after the close of last Assembly to decide between baseball and track as the next athletic sport. We wonder why basketball wasn't included in the choice. The season can hardly be over as yet. Nearly everyone voted for baseball. Those who wish, however, may appear for track.

Baseball being the game chosen, it is now up to everyone who can to come out for practice so as to make this a successful season. Everyone who can be out for practice and isn't is doing his school an injustice; so everyone try to come out. It will be a pleasure to you as well as a benefit.

Examinations are now in full swing, and the first semester will end this week. The students should start the second semester with a clean record by successfully clearing up their back work. This means putting forth your best efforts when tackling the exams. Imagine yourself in the position of the skilled prize fighter who is going to hit his inferior antagonist squarely in the eye. Give the exams the "knockout" punch.

After almost five weeks of unavoidable vacation, school opened Monday, February 17th. Nearly all of the students are back and looking well, not being much worse from the "flu."

While Arthur Hutcherson was sick with the "flu" in the Dorm., his father and brother took pneumonia and died, so he will now have to look after their farm.

The whole Mora family had the "flu." A. Mora's mother died while the rest of the family recovered.

Mr. Awl, a Polytechnic student ten years ago, visited the town and school for a few hours Sunday, February 18th. Miss Chase received the visitor, as she is the only teacher left that was here at that time. He boarded with Mr. Heald during his school days.

Mr. Saunders has been unable to attend school this week. It is rumored that he had been riding a bicycle.

Lloyd Russell has left Poly and is attending the State University Farm School at Davis.

Evert Young and Paul Stangeland have left school. Young appeared at school Thursday to get his belongings. He will probably attend a city technical school.

Frank Webb was unable to come back when school started on account of being sick with mumps.

Russell Davis, who left us at Christmas time, intends to come back next year.

Charles Barnett has left us. He will work in a garage at Oakland.

Ernest Hodges and Meredith Chatten are expected back soon.

An interesting Assembly was held on Wednesday, February 19th. Mr. Carus talked about the happenings in Europe since the signing of the armistice; he told about the inter-allied council and President Wilson's trip abroad. As Mr. St. John, at a former Assembly, had told what had happened before the armistice was signed, the students have had an opportunity to become well posted as to the affairs of Europe.

The school has just spent \$3500 for repairs. The three main buildings have been replastered

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UNITED STATES ARMY

and rain-proof roofing put on. The Board of Control has recommended \$10,000 for building repairs for next year.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown were arrested for not wearing their masks. They were told to report to the judge's office. Prof. Brown asked, "Where may that be?" "Come, I'll show you," the cop replied, and took him by the arm and led him to the judge and "Little Willie went right along."

Herbert Olsen, a former Polyite, was a visitor at school a short time ago. He had been discharged from service and was en route from Camp Lee, Va., to his home near Santa Barbara.

Guy Baldwin, '17, has been discharged from the service, and at present is at his home in Bakersfield. Baldwin was a second lieutenant in the Aviation Corps at Marsh Field, Riverside.

Ernest Ruda is expected to arrive in San Luis soon from overseas. Ruda was one of the first Poly students to be sent to France.

John V. Bello arrived at his home in San Luis Obispo, having been discharged from Camp Lee, Va. Bello spent two years in the service but to his great disappointment did not get overseas.

Miss Georgia Brown, a former student from the Polytechnic, was married to Rev. Roy B. Beals of San Miguel on February 15, 1919, at Pasadena. After the wedding trip the young couple will make their home near Fresno.

Leslie Davis of the Class of '18, who was recently discharged from the U. S. service, visited this school several days.

Miss Cora Philbrick, a freshman, surprised us by returning to school after a vacation of several months.

Miss Grace Harrison, who has been attending High school at Oakland, has started to Poly again.

We have received as exchanges from other schools the following papers: "Pacific Weekly" from College of Pacific, San Jose; "Corona High School News," "The Shrapnel" from Madera Union High, "The Generator" from Santa Ana, and the "Periscope" from Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz county.

An infantry brigade is 7000 men; brigadier general in command.

A regiment of infantry is 3000 men; a colonel heads each regiment.

A battalion is 1000 men; the commanding officer is a major.

A company is 250 men; each company is headed by a captain.

A lieutenant heads a platoon; the command varies from 20 to 60 men.

The above figures are approximate and are revised to meet conditions.

A division usually has a quota of engineers, medical attachment, ambulance company, supply train, field hospital, etc. The following is approximately the organization of a fighting unit:
 4 companies a battalion 3 battalions a regiment
 3 regiments a brigade 4 brigades a division
 4 divisions an army corps

OUR "TEDDY"

Roosevelt's life is an example of what a well-rounded-out life really is. Roosevelt was author, rancher, soldier, explorer, statesman, athlete, not the greatest in any of these, perhaps, but whatever he did he did well.

Roosevelt overcame the ill-health that made him a weakling in childhood, and by his systematic training laid the foundation for the marvelous physical and mental work that he was to do.

He never gave up and his achievements in everything he attempted have won our admiration and affection.

He is the best example of a true American and as such we regard him.—Blue and White.

SOLDIER HAT CORDS

Infantry.....	Light Blue
Cavalry.....	Yellow
Artillery—Field and Coast.....	Scarlet
Medical Corps.....	Maroon
Quartermasters Corps.....	Buff
Engineer Corps.....	Scarlet and White
Ordnance Department.....	Black and Scarlet
Signal Corps.....	Orange and White
Vocational Training.....	Green

J•O•K•E•S

Capt. Bovee: Did you ever hear that the soldiers are forbidden to wear wrist watches?

Huxley: No! Why?

Capt. Bovee: Because they have to keep time with their feet.

Miss Jones: Dollie, what is a vacuum?

Dollie: ((Taking her time to think)—I have it in my head, but can't express it.

Changing Batteries

Glines: What is that liquid?

Smith: That is mercury, you mule.

Glines: It looks just like quicksilver.

Hodel: (Talking about a tractor)—This machine has only two speeds, forward and reverse.

Cann: What more do you want? Sidewise!

The company were lying upon their backs at morning exercise, under orders to make their feet go as if riding a bicycle; presently Private Pete's feet stopped.

Lieut. Brown: Pete, why aren't your feet going?

Private Pete: Oh, go on! I'm coasting.

Alice Kenner: Miss Rumsey, Miss Chase told us we were to read something substantial. Have you any of Dicken's or Scott's novels?

Miss Rumsey: Let me see. No, I don't think so. Let's see, what else I have. There are some books called Waverley novels on the top shelf, maybe they would do.

Word was a sergeant; his chum, Cann, was a corporal. They were having a chat when a mere private came along with his hands tucked in his pockets. The sergeant instantly exclaimed: "Do you know anything more unmilitarylike than putting your hands in your pockets?" The corporal came to the private's defense by saying, "Sure, putting your hands in some one else's pockets."

Barneberg: Sandy, what course do you expect to graduate from?

Sandercock: Why in the course of time.

Hodel: How is it you never suffer from the cold?

Beard: Oh! I am always wrapped up in my books.

Doxsee: That's a fine lot of pigs your father has. How does he feed them?

Broughton: With corn.

Doxsee: In the cob?

Broughton: No; in the mouth.

Lieut. Brown: Have you mopped the floor?

Private Flagger: No.

Lieut. Brown: No, what?

Private Flagger: No mop.

McMillan: Why is a German like a lemon pie?

Waterman: Why?

McMillan: Because he's yellow through and through and hasn't the crust to go over the top.

Mr. Carus—What became of Babylon?

M. Baker—It fell.

Mr. Carus—Of Ninevah!

Mr. Tognauzzi—Destroyed.

Mr. Carus—Of Tyre!

P. Board—Punctured.

KAISER'S TOAST

Some people were made to be soldiers,
But the Irish were made to be cops,
Sauerkraut was made for the Germans
And spaghetti was made for the Wops.

Fish were made to drink water,
Bums were made to drink booze,
Banks were made for the money,
And money was made for the Jews.

And everything was made for something;
Most everything but a miser.
God made Wilson for President,
But, who in (blank) made the Kaiser?
—Contributed by a faculty member.

"DIRECTOR" SOLD

The school recently sold to the Colony Holding Corporation of Atascadero the pure-bred Percheron stallion, "Director," at a valuation of \$2000. As part payment the colony traded in two tractors, an 18 horse-power Midget Holt Caterpillar and a 25 horse-power Sampson.

With the large tractor already owned the school is now well-supplied.

The Atascadero Colony has found the tractors unsuited for working their orchards and intend to use horses for that purpose hereafter.