

THE POLYGRAM



California Polytechnic: 500 in 1922; 1000 in 1923

Volume VII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL., MAY 31, 1923

No. 16

SUEY RANCH PROVES INTERESTING TO AGS

Accompanied by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Saunders, the Ag Association visited the Suey Ranch in Santa Maria on May 16. The trip, to be a success, had to have at least one mishap—that mishap was that the person who gave the directions could not have known where the Suey Ranch was, for the directions carried us a mile and a quarter out of our way.

After we had finally arrived, Mr. Asmus, the superintendent, explained the breeding standard that he has adopted for the ranch; the main point of the standard is the cross between the Hereford and Scotch Durham, producing range beef, while his herds are made up of pure-bred Herefords and Durhams.

Mr. Asmus then explained the modern improved method of branding and ear-marking and demonstrated upon five six-months old calves.

Since only a few of the cattle were in the corrals the club drove up the canyon to see the grazing herd and the three-year-old stock that were for market.

On the way back we stopped at a big grain field and held a discussion on the best type of soil and the variety of plants for different purposes.

Now came the best of all—the barbecue. This little lunch consisted of barbecued mutton, Spanish beans, Spanish sauce, and bread, butter and coffee in unlimited quantities.

After dinner we inspected saddle stock and riding paraphernalia, took some pictures of horses and riders and then adjourned to ride over another section of the ranch to observe the barley and bean land.

Here are some of the most interesting facts concerning the Suey Ranch:

The Suey Ranch contains 45,000 acres.

A small ranch contains 11,000 acres.

The number of head of cattle on the ranch, 3500.

There are 1400 calves each year.

One of the six-months-old Herefords weighs 550 pounds.

Miss Abbott left Wednesday for San Francisco to visit friends. She expects to go on from the city to Yosemite to spend the remainder of her two weeks of vacation.

"OFFICER 666" CAST COVER THEMSELVES WITH GLORY

Last Friday evening, May 26, at the Elmo, the melodramatic farce "Officer 666" proved itself a decided success, though it was the first school play given by Polytechnic in six years.

Credit for the success of the production goes to Miss Ethel Abbott, the official coach, who has been working every evening and every spare moment for the past six weeks training the players.

The cast was picked from the student body and the results would go to prove that the ability of the players would not be exceeded in any other school of this ranking.

Travers Gladwin, in the person of Kenyon Riley, a seaker after adventure, arrives from Europe to find more thrills in his own home than he had found in his travels.

In the effort to find the person who has adopted his name Alfred Wilson (Palmer Powell) and to save an innocent girl who has fallen in love with his name, Gladwin is splendidly assisted by his friend, Whitney Barnes, known on the campus as Warren Sanderoock.

The girl in the case, not knowing Gladwin by sight is the object of the crook's guile, and is only convinced by her cousin, who believes firmly in the ability of Barnes, known on the stage as Helen Burton and Sadie Small, but off as Ethel Van Wormer and Helen Rutherford. Mrs. Burton, who is none other than Gertrude Truesdale, does her best to spoil all the plans.

Police Officer Michael Phelan the venerable Officer 666, between losing his uniform, patrolling his beat and trying to do his duty, hardly knew himself that he was Harold Brown.

Trying to be an obedient and faithful servant to his master, Jesus Urquiza as Bateato causes Gladwin some embarrassing moments when he tried to catch what he supposed to be the real thieves.

To arrest the burglar a squad of policeman under Captain Stone—only we know him as George Elliot—were continually outwitted because the arrest would cause a scandal!

William Corbin as Kearney the plain clothes man could not be deceived by Wilson and he demanded him as the fake Gladwin. But

Wilson finally walks out the door and leaves probably with his faithful butler-chauffeur, Forrest Coyner, alias Watkins.

George Troup, Douglas Annin, Ralph DeRose and Virgil Wimmer made admirable policemen, and Ernest Hodges could not be distinguished from Sergeant Ryan.

With the aid of serpentine which was intensely enjoyed by both young and old, and with an orchestra that played latest music between acts, the audience was well entertained.

FACULTY CALENDAR FOR VACATION

Miss Woods will spend the first few weeks visiting around the Bay cities and then will return to San Luis for the rest of the time.

Miss Havalip will go to Los Angeles where she will rest up in preparation for the coming year.

Miss Hoover will spend her vacation in Palo Alto visiting friends.

Mr. Fry expects to stay at school the most of the summer instructing special students.

Mrs. Young probably will spend her vacation at her home in the east.

Miss Chase will remain in San Luis most of the summer.

Mrs. Stedman will visit in the southern part of the state.

Miss Abbott will go to the Yosemite National Park.

Mr. Whitlock intends to attend summer school in the Southern Branch of U. C.

Mr. Knott will spend two weeks in Yosemite and then return to San Luis and work at the school.

Mr. Skarstedt will attend the summer session of the University of California, from which he will go to Whittier where he has accepted a position in the mathematics department.

Mr. Agosti will take a summer course at Stanford.

Mr. Saunders will be at Poly the greater part of the summer.

Mr. Hudspeth will take a summer course in the Southern Branch of U. C.

Mr. Gary intends to go into the radio game having had considerable experience in telephone engineering and construction.

Mr. Keetch will be at Poly the most of the summer, getting the new auto shop in readiness for the big enrollment next year.

Mr. Vine is leaving the school and will go to Los Angeles.

JUNIORS BANQUET THE SENIORS

The Junior-Senior banquet held the evening of June 1 in the Household Arts building promises to be a decided success.

The color scheme will be violet and green, the senior colors. These colors will be used in decorations and in menu.

The menu prepared by the cooking classes under the direction of Miss Hoover will be served by the Sophomore cooking class. This is the menu:

Crab meat glace	Olives
Radishes	Chicken timbales
	Creamed peas in potato nests
	Fruit salad
	Cheese Wafers
Ice cream	Cakes
	Damit tasse
	Bon bons

After dinner toasts will be answered to with George Elliot acting as toastmaster. The general topic seems to be Future Polytechnic, with toasts relative to it.

Future athletics for boys—Clinton Potter.

Future athletics for girls—Muriel Sellers.

Future student control—George Troup.

Future faculty—Milton Righetti.

Future Polygram—Laura Miller.

Future orchards—Alden Davis.

Future lawns—Ethel Van Wormer.

Future society—Harold Brown.

Future enrollment—Mr. Ricciardi.

Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Figg will attend summer school at the Southern Branch of U. C., Mr. Cunningham then taking a trip into Mexico, Arizona and Nevada and Mr. Figg returning to San Luis.

Mr. Ricciardi, Miss Dull, Miss Butler, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Duddleson and Capt. Deuel are as yet undecided as to what they will do.

AMAPOLA HOLDS LAST MEETING

The Amapola Club held their last meeting for this year May 25 in the Household Arts building. The outgoing officers gave an unusually interesting program, then served refreshments of ice cream and cake. Those acting as hostesses were Wilhelmina Joho, Mildred Gibson, Mary Chaves, Wilma Rougeot and Faye Rougeot.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Laura Miller Editor
 Carl Steiner News Editor
 George Troup Sports Editor
 Harley Bock Feature Writer
 Stewart Patchett Feature Writer
 Helen Rutherford Reporter
 Robert Ferguson Reporter
 Robert McKie Reporter
 Archie Kinsman Mechanics Reporter
 Douglas Annin Dormitory Reporter
 R. L. Hood Special Students Reporter
 Fay Rougeot Typist

Business Staff

Alden Davis Business Manager
 Forrest Coyner Circulation and Exchange
 Charles Potter Assistant Business Manager
 Warren Sandercock Assistant Business Manager

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A CLOSING WORD

This is the time of the year when it is quite appropriate "to take stock."

"Taking stock" is for a very definite purpose. That purpose, in the case of every Polytechnic student, may be expressed in this way:

"Fitting myself to do efficiently the work I like best and at the same time develop those character qualities that will make me a good citizen, loyal and co-operative, an asset in any community."

Are you closing the school year with the feeling that you are one step nearer the realization of that purpose? With that purpose constantly stimulating you, you will always do your best work and you will develop into the kind of man characterized in the following:

MAN WANTED!

WANTED—A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of other in an attempt to be first out of the office at night.

A man who is neat in appearance and does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to work.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to every one and determined to "make good."

A man who, when he does not know, says, "I don't know," and when he is asked to do anything says, "I'll try."

—Employers' Association of Mantoba.

THE POLYGRAM STAFF AND SCHOOL SPIRIT

Before a football game, and during it, the yell leader will wave his arms frantically for fifteen for the team. Not only in football does he get those yells, but in basketball, baseball and track. Ask him, or anyone why the yells; why school spirit of course. The men on the field have to have the yelling we learn to keep them going.

For the past nine months a group of students have been carrying on work in Polytechnic and they have had very few rabs given for them. Their work goes more universally to other schools than any other phase of Polytechnic activities.

Through the efforts of the circulation manager of the Polygram schools as far east as Maryland, as far south as Florida and as far west as Hawaii know that there is a California Polytechnic.

Through the efforts of the editor not a single issue of the paper has been missed the entire year; in fact part of the time her energy was responsible for extra issues. She claims, however, that Kenneth Depew gave the paper a good start last October.

Through the efforts of the business manager, with his assistants, a budget of something like \$1250 has been handled. If anyone thinks that is easy with a student body of about 150 paying dues, let him try it. It can be done though, as it has been proved.

Throughout the year co-operation in a marked degree from all the members of the staff has made work possible. No one has been a slacker.

As you read this, won't you, mentally at least, give fifteen for the Polygram staff to express appreciation of their school spirit kept up quietly and efficiently during the year? —R. H.

Mr. Shaw, who has had classes in landscape gardening here the past year, and who has had charge of the greenhouses and grounds, left Polytechnic June 1. The results of his work the past nine months are beginning to show over the campus and around the buildings, in the flowers that are blooming.

Mr. Slusher left on the midnight train Saturday for Chicago, Illinois. After attending to various business affairs he will visit many middle western points before returning. He expects to be away a month.

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CAPTAIN?

This is the dining hall line, the buglers straggling in. Shoved by the officers of Company A Stand on one foot teetering a tray Faculty arrives with girls, what a sin To pass up a place for teachers so dear. Let's sit at this table Then perhaps we will be able To get Ferguson to sit with us here. There comes Coyner with a tray full of food. Ain't he pouty, but save him a chair. There is Annin too "Who-o-o-oo there. We've got you a plate, we wonder if you would Just give the high sign To Sommers in line. Now we've certainly gathered in the fellows— Pass the salt, Ethel, certainly Muriel dear. Now we are all here Let's eat.

I put a nickel in the slot. And a husky piece of gum I got. But I'd rather have the blame thing rat Than have it seen by Mr. Knott.

THE ETERNAL COMEDIAN

Little boy—Mamma, if I die will I go to heaven?
Moth—Yes, my son.
L. B.—And if Charlie Chaplin dies will he go to heaven too?
M.—Yes, indeed.
L. B.—Gee! God will have a good laugh when he sees him, won't he?

NOTES FROM THE AG ASSOCIATION

The judging class containing Ag students is making headway in corrective judging of live stock. They have finished the first steps in judging dairy cows and hogs for market and for breeding; they are now judging draught horses. A judging team picked from this class will probably go to the State Fair in Sacramento next fall to represent the school as a corrective judging institution.

The dairy barn has now installed a modern method for milking and caring for the cows. It may interest the mechanics to know that there are motors and the like, so let's all go up to see if it is any convenience, and to talk about it, for such modern equipment will surely raise the enrollment for the coming year.

The Ag Association picked its most appropriate representative, Diefenderfer, to be their walking skeleton at the Playground Circus. He had the great honor of sitting out in the cold and advertising that a pair of tights and two fox

FRANK?

In our school there is a Frank, Who would like to be classed In our four-hundred rank. But we think he is too big a crank. And when he has a glass of hooch drank. He's not satisfied 'till he's Drank a full tank. We can our lucky stars thank, That we're not all like Frank. And if he wasn't a grown up shank, We would him spank.

NURSERY LIMERICK

Little Patchett killed his sister, Which a brother should not do; Cried his mother, "Now you'll catch it, For you've spoiled your father's hatchet!

It was in the month of April, In the middle of July, That a stepped into a blacksmith shop To get a piece of pie. The blacksmith was standing on a red-hot coal And his feet were full of blisters; He was picking his teeth with a monkey wrench. And the wind blew through his whiskers.

Pfeffer I'm sure glad my hair isn't as red as yours.
C. Steiner—Don't worry; your hair never could be as red.
Pfeffer—Why?
C. Steiner—Because ivory doesn't rust.

WANTED—A few rubber tacks. See E. Aranda.
FOR SALE—A piece of rope. See Mr. Knott.

skins do not produce an excess amount of heat. Of course he was painted attractively around the ribs with white chalk, but that did not help to keep him warm. The show started with Van Schalek as spellier for the great event and a few members of the association to advertise. At 9:30 the performance broke up due to the freezing of the thermometer according to Diefy.

JUNIOR IN CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY MAY 25

Stewart Patchett, Junior president, was in charge of the Junior assembly on May 25. After the usual announcements, Mr. Cline was introduced and he gave a talk on radio and early voice transmission. His remarks were illustrated by several charts that gave the student a clear understanding of the working principles of radio. Following Mr. Cline's talk, Neil Perry led the students in a number of yells.

FACTS FOR THE CRUIOUS

Would every pretty girl show up well in the movies?
No; only certain types do. For

instance, a woman with glossy black hair, sparkling blue eyes and pink skin would not stand a chance with the movie camera. Her hair would register like a blot of ink and would be apt to melt with background. Same is true with red or auburn hair. Blue eyes are taboo because they will appear pale and faded on screen. Steel gray eyes are translated by camera into blurred discs. Rose-colored skin shows up yellow to camera and pink registers dark. Fluffy hair of a medium brown, large brown eyes which tend to hold light and tan skin are best adapted to movies. Of course, many stars wear wigs and get around other difficulties by use of powerful lights. Hands and face are both made up in same color saffron because natural color will not take. Good teeth are a requisite.

Where are the Federal prisons in the United States?

Atlanta, Ga.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; McNeil's Island, Wash.; Mare Island, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; and Portsmouth, N. H. The three last named are naval prisons. Cabinet members with sons who served in the World war—who are they? Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of War Weeks, Attorney General Dougherty and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, of Harding's cabinet.

Dr. Roy M. Cox
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ATHLETICS

THE SLUGGING NINE WINS NINE STRAIGHT

The slugging nine left last Friday noon for Santa Barbara. Although due to a little trouble we had a fine trip down, reaching Santa Barbara about 6 o'clock. After supper some of the fellows took in the show, while others were out looking over the town. Mr. Agosti made the inspection about 10:30 to see if everybody was in.

The next day about 1 o'clock we all met and got ready for the game. The game opened with Poly at bat, but did not do any-

thing. Santa Barbara made five runs in the first three innings. In the fourth Anna started the rally by going to bat and driving out a three-bagger, and the next man bringing him home. From then on we kept bringing in runs and holding Santa Barbara to the same score. The first of the game looked pretty black for Poly but we kept the spirit up and finally won by a score of 12 to 5.

After the game we were all invited to attend a beach tea. We all had a good time by playing games, and the best was the cats. After supper the school sang some

songs and gave a few yells, then Poly showed them that they could sing and yell as well as play ball. We left Santa Barbara about 10 o'clock the next morning and arrived home about 4, after having a very successful and delightful trip.

GIRLS COMPLETE BASEBALL SERIES

The girls baseball series was completed Monday afternoon, when the Junior-Freshmen walloped the Senior-Sophomores in a fast game, the final score being 34 to 17. This game gives the championship to the Juniors and Freshmen.

POLY STUDENTS RECEIVE PRAISE

The following letter is self-explanatory, but many of us probably have not known that there was an occasion for the communication. The boys referred to are Eveleth, Hodges, Gill, Johe and Reich.

Mr. Nicholas Ricciardi, San Luis Obispo, California.

Dear Sir:

I have had occasion to employ five students that are taking the agriculture course in the California Polytechnic School.

Good farm help is not plentiful and as we were to fill a silo with the first cutting of alfalfa I called the school and asked for aid.

Captain W. J. Duddleson answered the phone and made arrangements with five agriculture students to assist in the work. These students applied themselves to their work so well and did it so efficiently always being true gentlemen, that I desire to congratulate you, the school, and the students.

If this is a sample of the material that will be turned out from your school, then the California Polytechnic will get the real true advertising it deserves from the students themselves as they surely will be a credit to any Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,

O. M. POLIN.

DR. RUNYAN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Dr. Runyan, who has been conducting revival meetings down town, spoke to the student body assembly May 18. His subject was "Seconds in Regard to First." His remarks were thoroughly to the point and contained much good advice as well as witticisms illustrating his ideas.

Before Dr. Runyan's address Mr. Williams, soloist for the special services, sang two splendid vocal selections which were heartily applauded by the students.

Dizzy Doings About the Dorm

The members of the Dorm Club are quite at a loss to know what to do with the excess money they have in the treasury, since the financing of the barbecue didn't require the whole amount.

It has been suggested by some one to leave or bequeath a certain amount of the capital to the hash-slinger at the mess hall so that he may be able to purchase a telephone. Then possibly when you order ham and eggs you won't get mush and biscuits.

The remaining portion should be utilized in purchasing as much of Hamburger Joe's ability to manage a lunch counter as possible and present it to Mr. Slusher.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Gonzales Dutch Sommers, our much esteemed blonde, departed last Thursday for his home in Gonzales. We are all sorry to see the Dutchman leave and only hope he may answer roll call next year.

Dutch informed us before he left that it was trouble at home that necessitated his leaving, but you know girls are all alike.

ATTENTION, DORM MEN

Now that school is on the verge of closing have you ever looked ahead for a month or two and tried and figure out just how hard it is

going to be when you want to cry and Neil Well won't be near to cry with you; when you are in a fighting mood and Pfeffer won't be around for you to beat up on; when your face is sore and Coyner won't be there to furnish articles to fix it up; when you want some scandal and Troup won't be on hand to furnish it; and last but not least when you want to spin a yarn, Deafy won't be around to take it, hook, line, and sinker. Not until then will you appreciate 1921-22 at the Dorm.

POLY TEACHERS HOSTS TO CITY TEACHERS

The Polytechnic faculty entertained the San Luis city teachers last Saturday evening on the campus. The guests were brought out between six and seven, shown around the grounds, and then taken to the dining hall.

After dinner in the dining hall Mr. Mabley and Mr. Ricciardi spoke briefly, a stringed trio made up of Mrs. Berry, Mr. Defosset, and Mr. Skarstedt played, then Mr. Knott demonstrated with the aid of Mr. Cline, Mr. Robly and Mr. Dyer, the radio receiving outfit.

Dr. H. A. Gowman

OPTOMETRIST

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