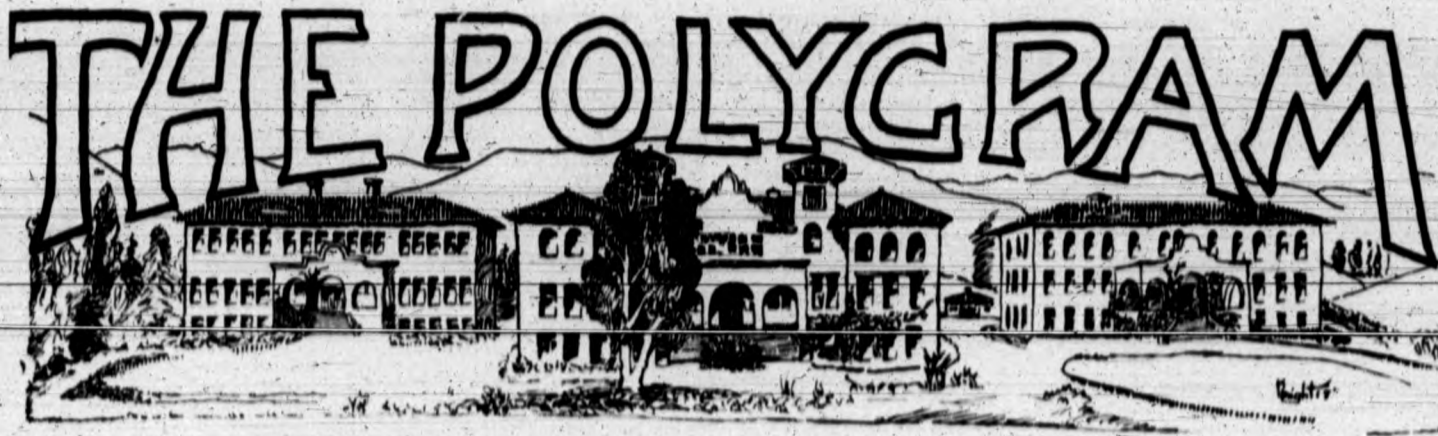


Order
extra
Journals
now
\$1.50
per



There
are 70
cities
and
towns
repre-
sented
at Poly

**FARMERS DAY PICNIC
AND TRACK MEET**

Last Saturday on the school grounds many people from all over the county were gathered, for that was the day of the Farmers' Picnic and the County Grammar School Track Meet.

The girls, under the direction of Miss Hoover, served the food and coffee for the free barbecue, while some of the boys cooked the meat. The Block "P" Club had charge of a soda, ice cream, peanut, and candy booth.

Following the barbecue the county track meet for all the grammar schools was held. Paso Robles won first place with a score of 69 1-3 points, with San Luis Obispo a second, scoring 57 2-3 points. Arroyo Grande and Atascadero tied for third place.

During the day the Poly orchestra played, while our famous Polytechnic quintet rendered a few selections.

This Farmers' Day is an annual custom at Poly and is one of the best types of advertising we could get.

**BLOCK "P" CLUB HAS
CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY**

At the assembly held on April 28 the Block "P" Club took charge and "showed their stuff." Before the program was held Miss Hayslip said a few words in behalf of the girls' basketball team, awarding stars and Circle "P's" to girls who had played on the first team throughout the season. Those receiving their letters were Dorothy Lebo and Edna Betten-court, while those who received stars were Helen Rutherford, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Word, Wilma Rougeot, Wilhelmina Johe and Alta Mayhall.

Following the announcements Urquiza gave us a slight display of black magic and kittens. The kittens were here, there, and everywhere. Then came the minstrel show with Brother Annin presiding. At this point of the program we had a crayon artist and three budding vocalists. The trio was unequalled for its perfect harmony and tantalizing melodic strain. Then the rest of the coons got clever in their remarks and the program was ended, having been short, snappy, and sweet.

A REGULAR ASSEMBLY

Margaret Ditmas had charge of the assembly on May 2. This wasn't such a difficult procedure, since all she had to do was to call for announcements and then introduce Mr. Kelly, the manager of the Millands Public Service Corporation here, after the assembly had sung a school song.

Mr. Kelly, who won fame on the Boosters' trip over in the valley, read us an interesting paper on the electric power furnished us, and the opportunities open to young men and women in the electrical industry.

This consisted of the entire program for that day.

**MAY DAY PICNIC ON
MCCHESNEY RANCH
ENJOYED BY CROWD**

Our annual May Day picnic was held on the last proverbial May Day of this year and it only remains now for us to have another May Day with another picnic.

This picnic, which in reality was a weenie bake, was held on McChesney's ranch near Arroyo Grande. We were all transported there in different cars. Upon arriving we had a grand time drinking sodapop and eating peanuts sold to us by the Block "P" Club. Then there was a relay of baseball teams, each one a little better than the first. As a starter the boys played a while. This was too mediocre to really either interest or amuse us, the spectators. Next came a game for the girls. By this time we were becoming so blasé to baseball that we were only slightly amused. But the next round, if we may so call it, made us sit up and take notice. It was actually a game of faculty baseball! Mrs. Theisen made a home run, and almost outdid herself in sliding home. Mr. Peteler walked away with all the honors. He took the medal for marathon baseball playing. His endurance remained without competition. He was the first to start playing and the last to stop. He participated in all three of the games, seeming absolutely nonchalant as to the record he was creating.

About twelve-thirty came the food. We had weenies, salads, buns, cakes, coffee and ice cream. The Anapola girls made the cakes and salads and then kindly donated them to us, while the faculty furnished the ice cream. A collection of 25-cent pieces from the boys contributed the weenies, buns and coffee.

After the limit of our respective capacities had been exceeded we scattered ourselves all over the McChesney ranch, Arroyo Grande, Pismo, the Sulphur Springs, and San Luis, calling the day a success, and now we are looking forward to the next May first.

**AG. ASSOCIATION
GIVES BARBECUE**

The agriculture students on April 25 gave a barbecue up Poly Canyon in honor and appreciation of the agriculture faculty, especially Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fry, who left April 27.

The ags feel that they are losing men who have been their best friends and fellow workers, and they see these two faculty members leave with great regret. They wish Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fry the greatest of success in their new work in Stockton.

As for the feed, before most of the good things had disappeared it was thought that first aid measures would be necessary in order to prevent some of the members from harming themselves if they kept on eating. After discussion, they realized their precarious condition and desisted from further exertions.

**RECONSTRUCTION OF
ELECTRICAL WORK
NOW COMPLETED**

A complete reconstruction of all electrical wiring on the campus has just been completed by Mr. Sargent, the foreman in charge of all of the electrical work done for the State of California, and he has packed up his tools and left us. His work for the past few months has been that of making our campus a better place to live, by improving the electrical equipment and safety devices.

Prior to the arrival of the construction crew the wiring on our campus violated every safety rule in the code. Everywhere the student turned he found exposed wires and open switches from which there was a constant danger of shocks and fires. Some of the buildings were not wired for electric lights and others which had been wired were broken and the switches were out of repair to such an extent that the lights were not to be depended upon. They gave poor illumination, being of the type that were modern ten years ago.

There are two reasons why the electrical wiring was in such poor condition on this campus: first, the greater part of it had been installed more than ten years ago; at that time there were no up-to-date protective devices as there is now. Safety rules were incomplete and materials not up to the standard required now. The electricians in those days did not have the skill in installing the wiring that they have now, and his work did not have to pass the inspection of the insurance company, for the state does not carry insurance on state buildings. Second, as the school grew there had to be extensions of the electrical system to meet some urgent need. These extensions were usually put in as "temporary" but remained as they were put in. Many of these were death traps as well as fire traps.

Now as you go about the campus you find a very different condition. All of the wiring is the latest conduit work; that is, all of the wires are in metal pipes so there is no chance of a fire being started from the wiring. The switches are placed where you want them, and for every building there is an outlet box which is of the latest pattern. In the shops every motor has a remote control switch located on the machine near the operator. These motors are also protected by the best automatic protective devices obtainable. The shops are all wired for lights so that the students may work without straining their eyes on dark days.

An up-to-date fire-proof concrete transformer vault has been added to the power plant. The safety rules require that all transformers and oil switches be placed in a fire-proof compartment or room. The transformers and switches for the different pumps on the farm are placed in this compartment. The arrangement is such that the pumps may be con-

**"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
IS COMING MAY 25TH**

May 25 has been definitely set, and final arrangements have been made with the Elmo for the production of "The Tailor Made Man." Tickets will be fifty and seventy-five cents, and all seats will be reserved.

In the last issue of the Polygram the cast for "A Tailor Made Man" was temporarily announced. But since that time some changes have been made. The cast is almost definitely settled now, the only parts that are uncertain being those of Corrine Stanlaw, Whenting and Miss Shayne. At the present writing the cast is as follows:

- John Paul Bart.....George Crowell
- Mr. Huber.....Ernest Patchett
- Tayna Huber.....Margaret Ditmas
- Peter.....Harold Truesdale
- Dr. Gustavus Sonntag.....
-Homer McChesney
- Mrs. Stanlaw.....Ethel Van Wormer
- Mr. Stanlaw.....Richard Morrison
- Corrine Stanlaw.....Alta Mayhall
- Dorothy Westlake.....Belle Tomasini
- Bobby Westlake.....Forrest Coyner
- Mr. Fitzmorris.....E. Aranda
- Mrs. Fitzmorris.....Mildred Gibson
- Mr. Carroll.....Hubert Patchett
- Mr. Rowlands.....Neil Perry
- Abraham Nathan.....Stewart Patchett
- Mr. Jellieott.....Bernard Prues
- Kitty Dupuy.....Muriel Sellers
- Bessie Dupuy.....Dorothy Hoare
- Pomeroy.....Ernest Hodges
- Miss Shayne.....Dorothy Miller
- Whenting.....
- Mr. Grayson.....Alden Davis
- Mr. Whitcomb.....Clinton Potter
- Mr. Russell.....Alfred Ferrini
- Mr. Cain.....William Johe
- Mr. Flynn.....Charles Hiatt

Rehearsals are now in progress nightly for this play, which promises to be another success such as "Miss Cherryblossom" was on April 13.

**NEW MEMBERS OF
DRAMATIC CLUB**

Many new names have been added to the list of members of the Dramatic Club during the past two weeks. They are: Helen Rutherford, Elaine Tercis, George Crowell and Dorothy Miller. Something good is promised in the very near future for these novitiates.

trolled from the power house. A complete rewiring of the power house has made it a much safer place for the student to work.

Perhaps the part of the work that we appreciate most is the improvement of the lighting of the drafting rooms and the library. We can now work in the drafting room in comfort even on the dark days. The lighting fixtures installed are the best that could be purchased for the illumination of large rooms. They cast a soft even light throughout the whole room without a glare in any one place.

We all appreciate the comfort and safety that Mr. Sargent and his men have brought to us.

During his stay Mr. Sargent was considered one of us. He and Mrs. Sargent have made many friends among the Polytechnic folks. The faculty and students were sorry to see them leave.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stewart Patchett	Editor-in-Chief
Ethel Van Wormer	News Editor
Margaret Dittmas	Department Editor
Harley Bock	Department Editor
Nell Perry	Dormitory Editor
Douglas Annin	Athletic Editor
Rae Mayhall	Special Writer
William Corbin	Special Writer
Fay Rougeot	Typist

BUSINESS STAFF

Forrest Coyner	Business Manager
Dick Wilson	Assistant Manager
Muriel Sellers	Circulation

Bulletin Supplement. Entered at the Postoffice at San Luis Obispo, Cal., as second-class matter.

A bi-monthly publication issued by the students of the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California. Subscriptions, one dollar a year. Single copies, ten cents.

Printed by the California Polytechnic School Print Shop.

S. L. O. FIRMS FINANCE MEDALS AND PRIZES FOR OUR TRACK MEET

No one on the Polytechnic campus can deny that the annual grammar school track meet was a decided success in every way.

As it was under the management of the Athletic Committee, much credit is due Coach Agosti and Captain Deuel for the hard work and time put in by them to make it a success.

It took not only hard work, but also money, to finance the meet, particularly as prizes and medals. This was the hardest problem of them all, but the following San Luis business men were willing to contribute for all of the prizes and medals of the meet in order to make it a great day:

Adriance Bootery, Andrews Hotel, Army Store, Aston's Studios, De Fosset Furniture Co., Dr. Roy M. Cox, Dr. H. B. Kirtland, Elmo Theater, Fisher's Crockery Store, Ford Garage, Fulton Market, Hill's Bazaar, Hill's Sporting Goods Store, Ireland's Ice Cream Factory, Long Piano Co., Modern Laundry, Mission Vulcanizing Co., Motto's Taxi, People's Pharmacy, People's Market, Sandercock's Transfer Co., San Luis Hardware Co., San Luis Jewelry Co., Sinsheimer Bros., Shell Co., Wickenden & Foxen, and Wickenden & Wickenden.

The Athletic Committee of the Polytechnic appreciates the spirit shown by the above firms towards the Polytechnic and its enterprises.

VOCATION WITH A STREAK OF GOLD

"Making over a million" might mean making over a million dollars, but it might mean making over a million minds. The journalist is more interested in making over minds than he is in making over a million dollars. That's his game. We'll agree that sometimes the minds would be better off if he didn't make them over, but there are many journalists whose game of making over minds has been a great benefit to the country or the world. Who, for instance, gave greater impetus to the anti-slavery cause than did Horace Greeley, or Owen Lovejoy, two young journalists. Read the story of the life of Edward Bok, for many years editor of the Ladies Home Journal, if you want to know who started the Better Homes, the Better Babies, the Better Community, and the Humane movements all over this country.

Any boy or girl who wants to find a vocation with a streak of gold in it will do well to consider journalism. Its streak of gold may not be a big pay envelope at first, although this is apt to follow, it is a streak of golden opportunity, to serve, to fight, to conquer. Its a big game. Almost every big, really big statesman has used the field of journalism as his means of educating the people to progressive ideas. To-day more than ever before there is a streak of gold in the journalism game. The people need progressive ideas, they take what the newspaper tells them. Broadcasting

by radio may reach hundreds of thousands, but the journalist may reach a hundred million. For the whole United States reads the newspaper. This is a fact commented upon by foreign ambassadors.

The boy who has studied agriculture has a great value for the journalism. Who needs and deserves the support of the press more than the progressive farmer? The boy who has studied mechanics may find a great field open to him in journalism. The people want to know the how and why of this mechanical world of ours. The boy or girl in the academic course may well consider the field of journalism as a future vocation.

The small town needs the journalist. Here indeed may the young journalist find his best start. Acting as reporter for a state syndicate of small town papers, or as a reporter for a city newspaper, many a boy or girl has earned half-support while in college.

An article in the Stanford Spectator on the Library table about "College Training for Journalism," by San Francisco editors will interest you.

BARBECUE SERVED BY POLY GIRLS

At noon at the farmers' picnic Saturday barbecued meat, salsa, coffee and buns were served in the pine grove by the girls under the direction of Miss Hoover. The chairmen in charge were: Mildred Gibson, meat; Anna Chaves, salsa; Margaret Dittmas, Helen Rutherford, coffee, cream, sugar; Belle Tomasini, buns, plates, cups. Other girls who helped were Bernice Brussow, Margaret Word, Rae Mayhall and Elaine Tercis.

Battery Work Done

Work is progressing in the new battery laboratory. Several students have finished burning in posts and are learning to burn plates to the lugs of the battery. Dr. Wilder has been using the lecture period in tests for trouble in various places of the battery and starting circuit.

The members of the electric shop class II hope next year to take trips to inspect electrical installations, as their work has proved so interesting and profitable.

JUNE 1 DATE SET FOR 1923 JOURNAL

The Journal will probably be ready June 1, the last day the Seniors regularly attend classes. In case of unforeseen hindrances, it will be ready Senior Day, June 6, after the Senior assembly.

Be sure to get in any order for extra copies by May 15. There will be none the last minute; the staff learned by bitter experience last year to order just enough and no more.

"What makes Ethel so popular?"
"When a fellow calls, she asks him a riddle, then keeps him in the dark all evening."

Riley-Crocker Co.

DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

IF Women or Children

wear it—We have it

The best made

For the price paid.

Quality - Courtesy - Service

Every day in every way.

RENETZKY'S

Good Shoes
That Fit

Stacy Adams and Packard
SHOES FOR MEN

You
Never
Can
Know

The convenience of a checking account until you have tried one. Whenever you feel disposed to test the matter we shall be glad to supply you with the necessary books, blanks and information.

The Citizens State Bank

Building YOUR Deposit Habit

Determine now to save. Regularity and consistency are the foundation on which to build. An account started NOW will form your habit of thrift.

BANK OF ITALY
Head Office, San Francisco
SAN LUIS OBISPO BRANCH

— The — NEW MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

Butchers
Stock Buyers

Market Phone 92
Slaughter House Phone 809-R-1

THE San Luis Jewelry Co.

Now located at
865 Monterey St.

YOSEMITE CAFE

F. W. MITCHELL, Prop.
Good Food at
Reasonable Prices

1015 Chorro - San Luis Obispo

H. & D. Auto Top Shop

1040 Higuera St.

Auto Tops, Cushions, General
Repairs on Tops and Curtains

A. SAUER CO.

Groceries and Produce
SAN LUIS BAKERY

Phone 27 848-850 Monterey

SAN LUIS TAXI

Phone 525 Phone

859 1/2 Monterey, San Luis Obispo

STOP IN
AT PIPER'S
STOP INN

A. F. Fitzgerald & Son

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE INVESTMENTS
LOANS

Mission CANDY SHOP

Best Candies, Ice Cream, Sodas
Try our Pismo Clam Chowder, Luncheon,
Tamales, Coffee with Cream, Hot Chocolate
MRS. MABEL MILLER
740 HIGUERA ST.



IT CAN'T BE DID—

Get a cross look from Miss Pendry.
Laugh like "Doc" Jackson.
Bluff in Agosti's classes.
Look pleasant when you get sent to the office.
Sing like Hankenson.
Run like Diefenderfer.
Write like Miss Chase.
Blush like Miss Bell.
Walk like the Patchett Brothers.
Wake Weant up.
Try to tell "Webfoot" something.
Get by Miss Hayslip without a uniform pass, etc.

Here's a good one to pull some time: If the English teacher asks you to write a short story on baseball, just say: "Rain, no game."

Mrs. Theisen: "Name three important taxes."

Senior: "Income tax, war tax, and thumb tax."

Mrs. Theisen: "Why the thumb tax?"

Senior: "Because that hurts, too."

Marty: "I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent—"

Alta M.: "This is rather sudden, but I think father will consent."

Bill Tardiff: "Honey, would you love me just as much if I told you that I had sold the Durant?"

Bernice Brussow: "You didn't, did you?"

Bill: "No."

Bernice: "Certainly I would, darling."

"Dick's a great ladies' man, isn't he?"

"Yes, he makes love to eight girls a week, approximately."

"What do you mean, approximately?"

"Oh, roughly."

Mrs. Theisen: "Dick, tell us about prison life in England."

Dick Morrison: "The life was something terrible. Sometimes the prisoners died before they were executed."

What Mechanics are interested in Ayshires?

Give 'em a cheer, boys. —Inquire.

A peculiar sickness is spreading in Poly, and it is not spring fever, either. For particulars, ask the victims, Fulwider, Eveleth, Crowell, and Pfeiffer.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

"Doc" Jackson has lost his reputation as a woman-hater! The Poly vamps have got him started at last—and it looks as if Dorothy Lebo is responsible for this calamity. Her acting abilly got the best of "Doc" during the performance of "Cherry-blossom," and after the show he admitted that he must have had a wrong impression of girls. The following statement will prove that he is sincere:

The other night, while going home from school in the machine, he tried to put his arm around the vamping star, and asked to hold her hand! Then he—

(I'm sorry, but I'm prohibited from writing scandal of any one at school, so if you want more information, you will have to consult "Doc.")

They say there are fast women in Kentucky, but it looks to me that they will have to go some to beat the vamps here at Poly.

RICH MAN
POOR MAN
BEGGAR MAN
THIEF
DOCTOR
LAWYER
MERCHANT.
CHIEF

What are you going to be? -
Where do you want to be?

Do you know that opportunities in your home town are getting better each day?

Many people prefer to live out side of the crowded cities. They are seeking homes in small towns where the cost of living will not eat up all they earn, and where fresh air, a home garden, and a little leisure and freindship will make life worth living. Almost every small, or middle sized place in California is reporting "housing facilities inadequate" because of these conditions. The boy who is preparing to enter the building trades will probably find his home town offering him opportunities greater than those to be found in the city.

The occupation classes in their survey of vocational opportunities in this typical town of San Luis Obispo found that almost all of the merchants and business men felt that conditions promised success to a young man who starts out in nearly every field. Trades which are protected by a union scale of wages offer particular opportunities in the smaller place because while the workman is receiving the same wage as his fellow city worker, he is living much more reasonably, and finding more opportunities for work because he meets less competition.

Many large corporations have representatives in the rural town. Opportunities with the oil companies, with farm merchinery distributors, with utilities corporations are worthy consideration. An organization whereby the young man may advance to positions of district manager etc., is usually back of these corporation opportunities.

Positions in the professions as well as in community welfare work are also offering opportunities to the town boy or girl. The playground director, the chamber of commerce secretary, the county judge, the town doctor, the school teacher, the county librarian, the county agricultural advisor, the county engineer, the horticulturalist are all representatives of the professions who find good opportunities in the small town. Many towns too have musical directors, home extension agents, county nurses, as well as journalists, ministers and others of the professions who find the rural town a land of greater opportunities than the city.

Belle T.: "And did you object when he kissed you?"

Muriel B.: "Oh, sure; every time."

There was a man from the city, Who met what he thought was a kitty.

He gave her a pat,

Said, "Nice little cat—"

(She buried his clothes out of pity)

**A S T O N
P O R T R A I T
S T U D I O**

Corner Morro and Pacific Streets

PHONE 251-W

M c C A B E G A R A G E

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

Storage, Tires and Accessories

1034-38 Monterey St.

Phone 601

WE WANT YOUR KODAK FINISHING

24-Hour Service

Done in San Luis Obispo

Mission Drug Co.

(EAGLE PHARMACY)

#62 Monterey St.

SCHULZE BROS. THE CLOTHIERS

Adler's "Collegian" Clothes

Stetson Hats

Interwoven Hosiery

782 Higuera Street

Phone 61

Corner Higuera and Chorro Streets

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

REXALL REMEDIES

QUEENIE WARDEN, Proprietor

Visit the Annex. See our imported goods. Prescription Department in charge of registered pharmacist. We give Green Trading Stamps.

ARMY & NAVY STORE

Handles full line of Dress and Work Shoes, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Auto Suits, Wool and Cotton Underwear, Wool Sweaters and Slippers

Across street from Standard Filling Station

683 Higuera Street

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Cleaners

and

Tailors

ALWAYS THE BEST

HENRY J. BOWERS

987 Monterey St.

Phone 234-J

— J I M —

SHINE PARLOR

Jim J. Dimoules, Proprietor

WE ALL KNOW HIM

1030 Morro St.

Cleaning Pressing Dyeing

PHONE 229-J

**S. Aumaier
TAILOR**

1127 Monterey Street

Dr. Roy M. Cox

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Phone 81-W

San Luis Obispo

DR. H. A. GOWMAN

OPTOMETRIST

1117 CHORRO STREET

**ADRIANCE
BOOTERY**

For your

SHOE NEEDS

766 Higuera St.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

**P. Hughes
TAILOR**

Suits Made to Order

Cleaning—
Pressing—
Altering and
Repairing

Corner Chorro and Monterey

Phone 288

Continuous Service

Best Waffles and Coffee
in Town

**Bee Hive
Restaurant**

PAUL SADA

Lunch Counter Tables for Ladies

#77 Monterey

San Luis Obispo

Wash Motor Cars

Coast Tires

Gibson Bros. Garage

Auto Repairing a Specialty

1086 Monterey

Phone 640



E. E. LONG

PIANO
COMPANY

ATHLETICS

GIRLS VICTORIOUS AT BASEBALL

Off with a bang!

The girls' baseball team started the season out with a victory of 23-13 over Atascadero April 28. Every girl showed her ability as a baseball star and of course is going to show it in every game.

At the end of the sixth inning the score was 11-4 in favor of Atascadero but by the time the eighth inning began the Poly spirit awoke in us. We started a regular merry-go-round, making seven runs that inning. In the ninth inning we made four.

The rooting section was full of pep and helped us very much in winning the game. All right, rooting section, we expect you at the next game with all this pep.

The team consisted of the following girls: Fay Rougeot, pitcher; Wilma Rougeot, catcher; Helen Rutherford, first base; Ynez Bickford, second base; Mary Hughes, third base; Dorothy Lebo, short stop; Rae Mayhall, right field; Margaret Word, center field; Gertrude Truesdale, left field.

We had an addition to the team: namely, a "pig tail"; Dorothy Miller chased the ball when the catcher was unable to catch it.

DIEFY NOW RUNS HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE (?)

Our dear friend Lagrand has a car of his own. He is the happiest man on earth now, and he says that he will be president of the Automobile Club of Southern California in less than a year.

Last Tuesday Diefy charged us fifty cents to take us to Arroyo Grande to the game. We had just five blowouts. But disregarding the few sudden stops of the engine, the swearing of Jack, and the singing of Diefy, the trip was successful.

We all know what Diefy's car looks like. It is a fine specimen of the motor of the olden days and he is hoping to beat Bud to his beloved Margaret. (Sighs, please.)

Since Diefy is so sure about this, Arthur Call says that his Ford (1910) is older than Diefy's Rolls-Rough, he can accomplish more, and he can do his best to conquer the love of one of our cutest Sophomore flowers in the garden of Poly.

Good luck to him.

ANNUAL AG DANCE TO BE ON MAY 18

The Ag Association plans to give its annual barn dance, which is always free, in the dairy barn on Friday, May 18.

There will be good music and refreshments. Bring your girl or girls and have a good time.

Picnic Clubs Busy

Several of the picnic clubs are getting busy, now that spring has come and now that we have had our school picnic. The K Cube is planning something deep in that line, and the G Square (a club we have discovered with only the best detectives) is answering the call with a picnic to be held at Avila this next week-end.

POLY NINE VICTORIOUS OVER ARROYO GRANDE

Tuesday afternoon, May 8, the Poly boys defeated the Arroyo Grande nine as he is an all-round good player.

Much credit is due to Reynolds for his pitching, as well as for his batting and base running. Frank Lima is another member who deserves mention, as he is an all-round good player. The team as a whole played a fine game.

Many of the Poly students and members of the faculty attended the game, as school was dismissed at 3:15.

The Poly line-up is as follows:

I. Reynolds, pitch; D. Annin, catch; R. Morison, first base; J. Urquizo, second base; W. Stevens, third base; S. Patchett, short stop; A. Davis, left field; F. Lima, center field; J. Carroll, right field.

DORM CLUB PLANS BARBECUE SOON

The Dorm Club plans to hold its annual barbecue within the next two weeks. It will be a big noise as this organization is the largest in school.

Clinton Potter, the mighty Senior, will be the big chef, as he showed real ability last year as chef. His dishes are hard to beat.

BLOCK "P" MAKES BIG PROFIT WITH BOOTH

Saturday, May 5, was a busy day on the campus for the Block "P."

All members were present and had charge of a booth built under the pine trees near the tennis court.

Ice-cream, candy and all kinds of soda-water were sold. The booth made a profit of about eighty dollars which was turned over to the athletic committee to be used to pay for the athletic pictures to be in the Journal.

FEDERAL STUDENTS BUILD TRANSFORMER

While the campus was being rewired it was found that in order to have lights in the new horse barn a new transformer would be required. Since the barns were built after the estimate for the wiring on the campus had been completed the transformer could not be included in that estimate.

The problem was solved by Mr. Wilder's class of Federal men in armature winding. These men are specializing in motor repair work so they offered to rewind a burned-out transformer for the job.

There was an old transformer core at the power house from a transformer of the size required. The students measured the core and made up the bill of materials required for the complete job. When the materials arrived they set to work on the largest job of winding that they had done in this school. The primary coil of this transformer had over 4,000 turns of wire, all of which had to be wound by hand.

When the transformer was completed it was adjusted to the proper voltage ratio and turned over to the construction department. It was placed in service immediately on one of the school's 2300-volt lines.

DORM DOINGS

Brownie, our old dog, is dead. He was attacked by some mysterious disease of which we are unable to find a definition. He was buried with due honors.

George Corwell has had visitors over the last week-end. His parents came down from the city. George was seen sporting that new Buick around with one of our fair maidens. Don't get too serious, George.

The picnic proved a grand success on our part. Every one of us enjoyed the sports and the eats.

The Canary Club is still holding meetings. They plan to have their last meeting on June 7.

Harris, our bugler has not been very strong the last few mornings. He has failed to wake the most of us. More power to you, Harris.

The mystery has been solved. It was at last learned who taught Annin to run so fast. Anyone wishing to obtain this dark secret can find out by asking him.

Potter, Lumley and V. Wimmer returned from the track meet at Modesto last Sunday. They report having a grand time. Potter says they sure have some mean stuff in Modesto.

San Luis Barber Shop

Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Half Day Sundays and Holidays
1026 Morro Street—Next to
JIM'S SHINING PARLOR
BENNIE R. BETTINGCOURT
—Good Service—

COMMERCIAL BANK

OF SAN LUIS OBISPO



First Bank
in
San Luis Obispo
County

Assets Over
\$6,000,000.00

YOUR ACCOUNT IS WELCOME
THE STRONG HOME BANK

"The House of Quality"

Mission Rubber Co.

Tires and Vulcanizing
Gas and Oil Station
Opposite Civic Club Phone 347

LA FRANCE

(CAFETERIA)

STRICTLY AMERICAN
HORN & FRANCE, Proprietors

WICKENDEN
AND
WICKENDEN

Hart,
Schaffner
& Marx

CLOTHES

MOTTO'S TAXI

AND BUS SERVICE

Phone 325 Harry Rowan's
From 10:30 p. m. to 7:00 a. m.
HOTEL ANDREWS

HARRY ROWAN

SPORTING GOODS

Soft Drinks and Candy

LET'S GO—

Kaiser's Dance Palace

—TONIGHT

St. Clair's Confectionery

Soft Drinks Candies
Newspapers and Magazines

Meet Me

at the

STAG BARBER SHOP

Ask Any Polyite

ELMO MONTEREY AND THEATERS

We endeavor to give that
which is best and clean in

Theatrical Entertainment

and to extend every possible
courtesy to you and
your friends while visit-
ing our theaters.

W. B. MARTIN, Mgr.

Mission SHOE Store

728 HIQUERA STREET
ARMY SHOES
Prices Range from \$2.95 to 5.50
SHOE REPAIRING
Half Soles, \$1.25
Half Soles and Heels, \$1.75
We also have "PANCO" Soles

SUN-KIST GROCERY

E. J. STEDMAN

Corner Pismo and Osos Sts. Phone 248