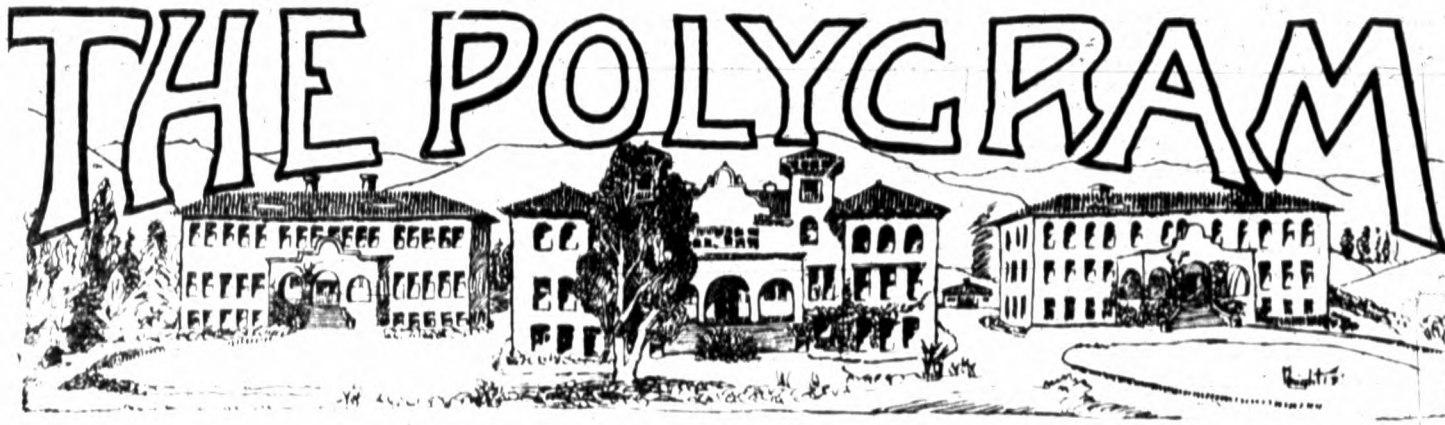


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Volume IX

SAN LUIS OBISPO, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

No. 1

**SCHOOL HAS BEGUN**

On September 10 Poly opened its doors to welcome back the old students and to admit the new ones. Though very few were out here that day, lost time was made up during the next day. Tuesday morning was devoted to registration, etc., while in the afternoon a full day's program was run through on a fifteen-minute schedule in order to get acquainted and to find out what books were needed for the different classes.

Many new students are here this year, representing forty six different towns and cities from all parts of California, and also from Idaho and Mexico. The places represented are Lemon Grove, Monrovia, Hemet, San Francisco, South Pasadena, Santa Maria, Cambria, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, Alhambra, San Bernardino, Arroyo Grande, Pasadena, Van Nuys, Nipomo, Selma, Badley, San Jose, San Diego, King City, Guadalupe, Huntington Park, Brawley, Parkerville, Tule Lake, Atascadero, Big Sur, Porterville, Susanville, Glenlake, Los Angeles, Salinas, Kingsburg, Huleyon, Templeton, Wrights, Arcadia, Clearinghouse, Tulare, San Luis Obispo, Hanford, Mexico City, Leon, Mexico, Twin Falls, Idaho, Terra Bella and Visalia.

There is now a total enrollment of 106, and four new students are expected. Howe of this will conclude the enrollment for this term. By special request five girls were allowed to join with us. Leave it to the girls!

**DR. WILDER TALKS TO ASSEMBLY OF SEPT. 19**

Mr. Ricciardi opened the assembly of September 19 by announcing that we had an orchestra with us. For a fact, we did. Leo Earl played the drums and accompaniments and the xylophone. The music from this instrument brought much applause. Leo also made good music on his 25c horn—you know the kind.

Fred Fluggger did himself justice at the piano. A man at the piano is what we need.

Carlos Baumeister and his off-color straw hat tried his best to make more noise—or music, rather than the text.

Dr. Wilder gave a very interesting talk on the eclipses. He has seen two and is very much enthused over the phenomena. The first he saw, in 1918, he went to considerable trouble and expense taking pictures. For this last one he went to Lompoc where he managed to get a very good view, which many could not get because of the heavy fogs farther south.

He showed some exceptionally good photos of the eclipse of 1918. Dr. Wilder also showed some slide pictures of eclipses and the firmament.

**FRESHMAN RECEPTION**

Rudolph Rech, president of the Senior Class, was toastmaster of the reception for the Freshmen on Friday night, September 21. Mr. Rudolph's speech he gave the reason why this social function is held.

President Ricciardi gave the Freshmen a very warm welcome, stating that the purpose of the California Polytechnic School was to turn out successful workers that are happy. This can not be done unless the individual makes the best of his parents' and the state's investment as well as make themselves worthy of the confidence placed in them. Mr. Ricciardi did not forget the girls.

A city orchestra gave a very pleasing number. The players were William Corbin, Nona Anderson, and Leo Earl.

Hubert Patchett in behalf of the Seniors gave the Freshmen some good advice and told them the absolute truth about where to go when in need of help.

The Juniors are a peppy bunch this year, led by Donald Eveleth. Donald even told the Freshmen that the Juniors were the ones for them to look to for help, and not the Seniors.

Vernon Langenbeck as president of the Sophomore Class gave the Freshmen a hearty welcome. Everybody knows the reputation of the Sophs.

Prescott Reel gave the response for the Fresh, which did them credit.

A piano solo was given by Fred Fluggger, which was well received, but Fred didn't come again.

The Mechanics' Association was defined by Virgil Wimmer. He told how admittance into the association is procured and of the good times the members have.

**POLY STUDENTS WORK AT THE BANK OF ITALY**

Young, Martinson, Louis and Groenfeld worked at the Bank of Italy building for three days, installing burglar alarms. This work took much skill and care because of the many delicate parts and difficulties to overcome. These men all belong to the class in electricity.

Ernest Hodges, in behalf of the Agriculture Association, told of the good snappy dances that the Ags give. He made promises of the one to come.

The Dorm Club was represented by La Grande Deifenderfer, who told of its organization in 1919 and of its purpose.

Ernest Patchett talked in behalf of football. Every non-football player felt queer under the collar, the talk was so convincing. He gave all of the advantages and help that football gives a young man in the way of clean living, strength and character building.

The Block "P" Club was represented by Walter Lumley. He told what the Block "P" Club is and what it is for, and also some of its difficulties. He put all of this in plain, forcible English.

William Corbin stated what the Polygram was going to do this year, and he wants everybody to back it. Co operation on the Polygram will make it one of the best school papers on the Coast.

Music by a novelty orchestra, dancing and refreshments took up the rest of the evening. The power plant did its share by running an hour later than usual.

**CO-EDS WITH US AGAIN**

Well, what are you doing here? Where's your uniform? I thought there weren't going to be any girls.

These are a few of the remarks heard about school when the girls made their appearance. True enough, there wasn't supposed to be any. But some people are persistent and—here they are.

After much debating, it was finally decided that the girls might be allowed to enter as long as they took vocational work. What vocational work could they take? Print Shop. This, of course, including other subjects in the course.

One question was solved, but another arose from it. How many can be accommodated? Only seven.

Within a day these places were taken and many applications received which could not be filled, much to the sorrow of both faculty and students.

For some time girls were telephoning, coming out to school or by other means communicating with Miss Chase or Mr. Ricciardi to see if by some means they might be allowed to enter. The girls who were fortunate enough to go back to their beloved school hope that yet those who were not so fortunate may be allowed to join them, for they are greatly missed.

The girls may be very small in number, but it is quite the other way when it comes to school spirit. There is no lacking of pep or willingness to work. Boys, just take warning, the girls will keep you busy trying to keep up with them.

**MR. PETELER'S TRIP TO NEW YORK**

Mr. Peteler took the Southern Pacific from San Luis for Los Angeles, transferred there to the Santa Fe for the Grand Canyon, where he stayed two days, hiking to the bottom and out again (good for Mr. Peteler).

At Kansas City the heat was so intense that he did not linger, but went on to Chicago, where he stayed a week visiting the parks and museums. In Buffalo he visited relatives. From Buffalo he went to Niagara Falls and took a trip into Canada.

Mr. Peteler's main reason for going east was to continue his education, so he went to Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. He stayed in Cornell during the six weeks course.

By this time he thought California would look pretty good to him, so he returned by the southern route through New York City, Washington, D. C., Atlanta and other eastern cities.

Mr. Peteler is convinced that California can not be beat—the crops and fruits of the east not comparing with those of California. He said that all of the fruits on the markets were from California.

**Students:**  
You can best serve your Team and School, at this time, by selling tickets. Stop and think hard and you will realize how much Poly's athletic program depends on Your efforts. Show the world that your boast of Poly Spirit is not an idle boast.

**Let's Go!**

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 Walter Lumley ..... Typist  
 Rae Mayhall .....

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Allan Mori ..... Business Manager  
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## LET'S KEEP ALIVE!

School has begun and it's time for us to get down to work again, trying to learn something. Though that is the purpose of school, it would seem very tiresome if we didn't have some sport to balance our time. That is the intention of school athletics—to change your chain of thought for a while and to arouse enthusiasm. So, some of you fellows who rave about taking life easy, make use of your time and you will find that it is to your advantage.

Of course all of us aren't athletes, but we have as good a chance as any one to take part in the sports and in due time may surprise yourself by your ability to play a certain position in some game. On the other hand, some of us really haven't the time to devote to athletics. How is this group going to show school spirit and the keen interest that is shown by the fellows who play football, etc., for the honor of the school?

This is the class who should boost them and support them in every way. "School spirit" at Poly this year should be stronger than it ever was, for our sake and that of the school. As President Ricciardi says, "the people of California are watching Poly and it is up to us to show them that we are worthy of consideration." The work that we do is a strong impression, but how about the pep that we show? Doesn't that go a long way? Let the people know that Poly is still here and keep up the pep that this school is noted for.

This can be done by every student, whether you are the slowest fellow in school or the most faithful athlete. "Pep" is the best medicine in the world for the former and is great encouragement to the latter. Keep things a-humming and you will enjoy school that much more. When we have our rallies, be there with the best of spirits and the same for all games.

So, fellows, lets "say it with pep" and show the people of California that we are alive, and gain that reputation which is a drawing card for any school.

## SOPHOMORES MEET

The Sophomore Class met Friday, the twenty-first, for the purpose of electing new officers.

Mr. Langenbeck was unanimously elected president.

The Sophomores of this year are a small organization, but what they lack in numbers is made up in pep.

Under what promises to be the brilliant leadership of Mr. Langenbeck the Sophomores have a very optimistic outlook for the coming year and hope to accomplish wonders.

Dorothy Hoare: "You can't believe all you hear."

Walter: "No but you can repeat it."

Bud Haas: "You look like four bits."

Dief: "Sorry, Bud, but I can't let you have it this morning."

## Chats with Students

## YOUR PARENTS' AND THE STATE'S BIG SUCCESS

Your parents are investing money in you every day that you are here. The state is investing money in you. Both investments are made for a big purpose—that big purpose is to train you to do certain things well, so well, in fact, that you will stand out as successful men.

Your parents have confidence in you; the state has confidence in you; and we have confidence in you. We want you to measure up to that confidence and we are ready to give you all the help and all the encouragement you need and want.

We must work together and play together to accomplish the big purpose which the state and your parents want us to accomplish. We already have worked together and played together; and so we shall go on during the year, playing and working together, but always with that big purpose in mind—to give you the training you need to make you successful men, thereby enabling you to "make good" with your parents and with the state, measuring up to the best that is in you and to the confidence we have in you.

The kind of training given at Polytechnic is best brought out by two actual cases.

A boy eighteen years old enrolled last November for training in the Print Shop. He had had some experience in a newspaper office in a small city where he had been paid ten dollars a week. He was in school from November until June, when he returned to his "old job" at \$30 a week.

There is no other school in the state where that boy could have enrolled in November and have been given the training which in seven months enabled him to return to his old employer at an increase of \$20 a week.

That is the kind of training which is given at Polytechnic in agriculture, mechanics and printing.

One of the students who was graduated from the agricultural department in June of this year is now employed at dairyman at \$150 a month and found.

The graduates of Polytechnic are "making good" in the so-called non-professional walks of life. It was to give this training that the school was established by the State Legislature twenty years ago. It is the only state school which gives young people training for the walks of life which do not require university education, a training spoken of as non-professional training in contrast to the professional training given by the University.

We want you to take advantage of the opportunities which you have here and then join the ranks of the graduates of Polytechnic who have "made good," thus fulfilling your parents' and the state's big purpose and justifying the investment in you.

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Belle: "Do you think men like a girl who can't be kissed better than one who can?"  
George: "I don't know; I never met any of the former."

"I think Webfoot was born during a fog."  
"Why?"  
"Because everything he touches is mist."

A pig-headed man is always a bore.  
**OVERHEARD IN MORRIS ROOM**  
Every day in every way I am getting better—whiskers.

Father (upstairs): "It is time for that young man to go home."  
Reich: "Your father is a crank."  
Father (overhearing): "Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in very handy."

**DEDICATED TO WHISKERS**  
A spade of spaghetti in the mouth is worth more than a shovelful on the plate.

For a definition of an unpleasant duty or how to keep creases in your pants, ask Don Fulwider.

Little Darrel Wimmer sat in a Ford  
With his arms around a skirt;  
He gave her a smack  
And she gave him a whack,  
And he landed out in the dirt.

Young: "How some of these old songs do haunt me."  
She: "Well, you've often murdered them."

**THE WORLD AS SOME SEE IT**  
No use lovin',  
Ain't no gain;  
No use eatin'  
Just a pain;  
No use kissin',  
She'll go tell;  
No use nothin'  
Oh! — Well.

Miss Jordan: "Now, I put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes into your mind?"  
Hans: "Eleven."

Senior: "What's biting you, anyway?"  
Freshie: "Nothing's biting me. Why?"  
Senior: "Well, you gave me a nasty look."  
Freshie: "I never gave it to you; you were born with it."

Mr. Agosti: "What effect does the moon have upon the tide?"  
Marty: "None; it effects only the untied."

**Dorm Doings**

Fat: "Doesn't Alta look like Helen Brown?"  
Virgil: "Yes, but she looks worse in red."  
A jay to the chem. lab. did stray;  
Oh, sad it is to tell—  
Mixed glycerine with No. 2  
Which blew the J-2-L.

The opening of school found many old familiar faces in the Dorm, and our hallways are graced by the shining features of a number of new residents. The crop of Freshmen appears particularly promising, and we hope that it will afford us much service and amusement during the coming year.  
The Dormitory Club had its first meeting of the year September 17 for the purpose of electing officers. Rudolph Reich is our new president; Hodges, vice president, and Eveleth, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. O'Donnel (in U. S. History): "Where is the capitol of the United States?"  
R. Reich: "In Europe."

Perhaps you have noticed that the Block "P" on the hill in back of Poly has a bright new surface. Who did it? The Dorm Club, of course!

Virgil Wimmer had a Fordmobile—  
One of the speedy kind,  
And every where the front wheels went  
The rear wheels came behind.

Mr. Ricciardi paid us a short visit last Tuesday evening and had a short talk with the boys. He suggested a number of improvements in the dining system, and also spoke a few words about football, urging the boys to devote more enthusiasm in that line.

"Got a wonder sandwich at the cafeteria today."  
"What's that?"  
"Wondered where the meat was."

Last Tuesday night after supper a number of boxing bouts were staged by way of amusement, settling disputes and initiating the Freshmen. The principal event of the evening was a three-round bout between Baemeister and Schmidt, which ended in a draw. Other contests of the evening were: Harris vs. Langenbeck, Reel vs. Fredrickson, Baily vs. Oldham, and Sinclair vs. Alexander, all being judged draws. There was plenty of pep and skill displayed, and a number of bloody noses and black eyes were required, and one of the boys suffered a broken nose.

Q. What's the difference between the death of a hair-dresser and that of a sculptor?  
A. One curls up and dyes, and the other makes faces and busts.

It is interesting to note that the presidents of all four classes, the Ag and Mechanics Associations, and Block "P" Club are all dormitory residents.

English Teacher: "Walter, do you think you can handle the English language?"  
Walter: "Sir, my knowledge of the English language has always been my greatest asset."  
Teacher: "Good! Take the dictionary downstairs."

Bill Tardiff: "We have a new artist in school."  
John Pfeiffer: "He draws flies."

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# ATHLETICS

## FOOTBALL DOPE

The opening of the football season has brought out some good new material and as five of the old letter men are back it looks as if Poly's team is going to be a winner this year.

The men this year will be a lot heavier than those of last year and this will give us more chance with the heavier teams in the conference and with the old Poly fight we ought to go like champs. The team started right out with lots of pep the first night, falling on the ball, passing and kicking it around.

The team is practicing from four o'clock until dark, doing their best toward putting out a good team and also the new fellows are showing up good in the practice, which is very promising.

We may and we may not be the champs, but we are going to live up to the rep of the team last year: the cleanest fighting team in the conference. What better name would a team want than that?

Football is in full swing, with good material out, but still there are huskies around the campus that should be down on the field showing the Poly fight. We can not hope to have a team if men do not come out, so you fellows who are not out, come out and show a little school spirit. If every no ets dayoetu yatg.; 12345666 every one stayed out, where would Poly be?

The old fellows won't laugh, but will help the new fellows along, even if they do make mistakes. Practice makes perfect. Some day he may be a star.

The schedule this year is the best Poly has ever had in its history of

football; also it is the toughest Poly has ever been up against. All the teams which we play are colleges, teams that are heavy and that have four years of experience. This will make it tough for Poly's team, but the fight will put them through this hard year.

The schedule for the year starts with our old rivals, Santa Barbara, on our own field. The game will be a dandy, as every game we played with them was a close score, so the game ought to be good.

On October 13 we tackle a new school—San Mateo Junior College.

On October 20 we connect with San Jose Teachers College, a new one too.

On October 27 we play College of Pacific on our own grounds. This is guaranteed to be a good game.

Then we exchange punches with the Stanford freshmen. This is the first time Poly has ever picked on a team of this caliber. That is going to be November 3. The Stanford Freshmen beat Berkeley High and Berkeley played for the championship of the high schools, so you see where we stand.

Games with schools in Los Angeles are being sought by Coach Agosti, but no definite dates have been settled with any in that part yet, but hopes are still good.

Our first scrimmage of the year was with the local high school Tuesday, September 17. It was just a little practice scrimmage and was a poor thing to watch, but it was a good workout for both teams. New men make it interesting as it is like playing in a real game. The high school will be out two or three times a week to help us and help themselves in making a good team. The high school made some nice runs and

passes, while Poly with her line bucks which was the only plays she had at the time, but considering it was a nice workout, enjoyed by all. The high school boys were coming out Tuesday night, but the rain stopped them.

Rain stopped scrimmage for a few days but the men had signal practice in the dressing room, where Coach Agosti gave us some details of the game. Saturday practice is a main event in football where an average of 17 men show up, as most of them have to work. But those who are out have a good workout.

The veterans who are out who made their letters are Ernest Patchett, the captain, better known as "Line-Plug"; then we have our wonder tackles, Reich and Martinsen; Johnny Carrol at end and Fat Hodges, our 215-pound guard; also Walter Lumley, back at center.

The men who played on the second squad last year and who helped to build up the team last year are Burt Harris, Donald Eveleth, Alfred Young, Jack Hammond, Hubert Patchett, Donald Fulwider and Bud Haas.

Some of the new men who are showing up good are Alexander, Morrison, Fred Louis, Weston, Moreno, Earle, Miller, Volz, Marson, Mc-Cheaney.

So, fellows, look over the men and see who are out, see who are the ones who have the spirit, the fight, and you whose names are not there, add them to the list and come out.

The fellows on the team say that any team that we entertain on the gridiron shall be accommodated with 60 minutes of the cleanest and toughest football that Poly has. To do this we have to have a backing, so, student body, get behind the team.

Last, but not least are Dr. Wilder and Mr. Stroble who worked at home.

While Mr. Knott worked for the Union Oil Company at Avila, going to his work every day from San Luis, he was really combining business and pleasure.

## FRESHMEN OFF TO GOOD START

The Freshmen were called to a meeting September 18. The meeting was called to order by the Junior president. After explaining the purpose of the meeting, nominations were in order for the officers.

Reed was unanimously elected president; Griffin, vice president; Earl secretary; Jepson, treasurer.

After a talk by the new president and a few words from Mr. Agosti, the meeting adjourned.

more knowledge about teaching his department—the machine shop. He then took a trip south and spent a little time along the border and in Arizona.

Captain Deuell is another who passed a great deal of his vacation traveling. Some of the places of interest he visited were Sacramento, Sequoia National Park, Lake Tahoe, and Reno, Nev.

Oh, yes! He wants it noted that during the whole trip he was accompanied by his wife and baby, and last, but not least—the old standby, his Ford sedan.

Miss Chase took quite an extended camping trip, which took her to Carmel, Monterey and other places in that region. Then to Lake Tahoe, through Nevada to Mono Lake, over the famous Tioga Pass into Yosemite.

Miss Jordan spent the first part of her vacation at the Santa Monica Palisades. Then she went to Berkeley and from there to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. Davis spent his summer in the Middle West visiting his old home town. The heat convinced him that California and especially San Luis Obispo were pretty good places to be.

Mr. Agosti picked a much cooler climate, taking a summer course at U. C., spending about six weeks near San Jose, then going to Portland and Seattle, where he visited his people.

## HOW THE FACULTY SPENT VACATION

No matter what time of the year it is, you will always find President Ricciardi boosting for Poly or for the training that you will receive here. His first important trip during vacation was to San Francisco and Oakland to attend the convention of the National Education Association. During one of the sessions he gave an address.

He then went to Sacramento and in a few days returned to the City of the Bishop. His next trip was to Santa Cruz. However, the southern atmosphere was calling him and within two weeks he was down in Los Angeles, remaining there until it was time to take up his duties at Poly again.

Mr. Perossi, a new member of our faculty, spent a great deal of his time hunting, his favorite grounds being in the northern part of this county. The latter part of vacation was spent in San Francisco.

When Mr. Cunningham was asked what he did this vacation he at once said: "I toured California from one end to the other and did everybody I could." But after a little coaxing, I found out that he attended the Southern Branch for a while, to finish up his course there and gain a little

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