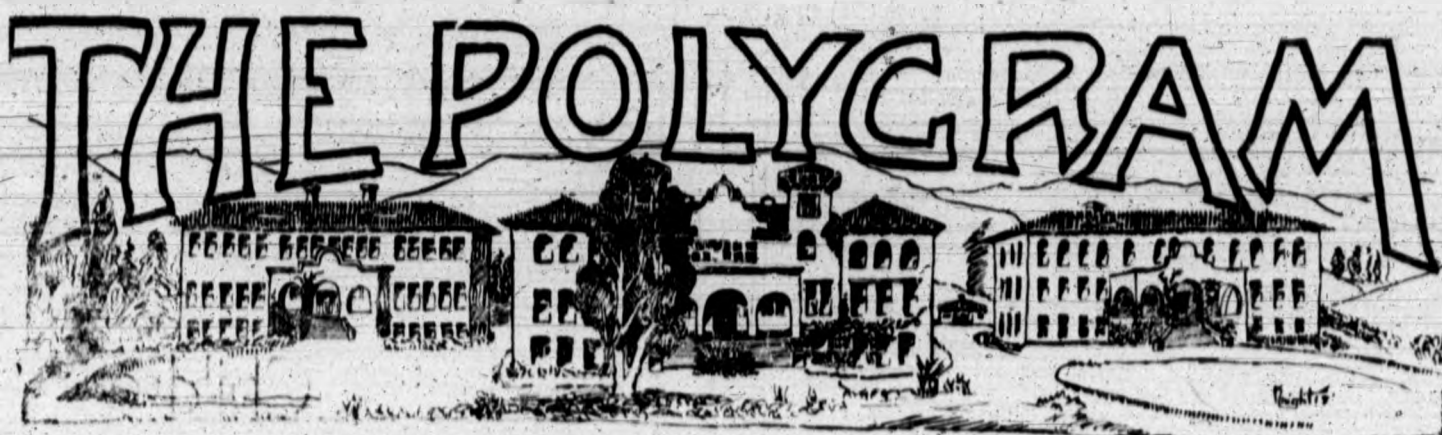


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News
and
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Box
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You



School
Spirit
Is
Poly's
Best
Asset

Volume IX

SAN JUAN OBISPO, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

No. 4

LABOR DAY

November 1 was Labor Day for C. P. S. On Labor Day the entire student body works with a will to clean up the grounds and do work that requires the use of some of the education obtained at C. P. S.

Leon Gay acting as general foreman did things very thoroughly and accomplished much. With a smaller student body it is thought that more was accomplished this year than last. The Seniors acted as straw bosses but worked just the same. Cooperation with a good will was shown by everybody.

At three o'clock an assembly was given, sponsored by the girls who did their share of the Labor Day work. Mr. Ricciardi stated that he admired the spirit of the work and cooperation taken by all.

Fifteen cheers were given for the team.

Miss Chase then broke the glad news by saying that ice cream would be served after assembly. Miss Chase stated that brains and brawn, intelligence and strength were contributed by the boys and that the play to follow was to be given in their honor.

The name of the play was: "The Trouble at Satterlie's." The scene was laid at a seminary and the actors were: Dorothy Miller, chief conspirator; Rae Mayhall, Belle Tommasini, Dorothy Hagar, and Dorothy Persons, partners in crime; Margaret Word, Irish maid; and Alth Mayhall, principal of school who was to be slain in cold blood.

In the play the girls are planning to kill the principal, and the chief conspirator is supposed to elope with the coachman. While this planning is going on the maid is hiding and listening to it all. Straightway she takes it to the principal who is determined to get at the bottom of it.

At the critical moment, when the conspirators come in robed as spirits the principal walks from their midst dressed as a spirit. The girls are promised that they will be brought upon the carpet on the morrow, then they explain that they were only rehearsing for a play. And so the trouble is ended.

A speech was then made by Ernest Patchett. He stated that the game with Stanford would be the hardest of the year and that we would do as good if not better than last year.

Burt Harris led in the locomotive yell. Mr. Agosti read the names of those who were to go to Stanford. These included the entire football squad that had been out the entire year.

Leslie Oldham then made known that the Dorm football team was ready to take on all comers.

Hubert Patchett responded with a challenge of the town company team.

Last, but not least, Dorothy Miller extended an invitation to eat ice cream. The don't rush order was necessary.

San Jose Teachers Poly's Victims, 14-0

Poly's football squad proved their mettle last Saturday when they beat San Jose Teacher's College 14-0.

Capt. Patchett played his regular old hard fighting game. He went through the line for 50 yards at one time and good yardage at other times.

Lumley is another hard hitter. Before the game was over they were yelling "Watch that big guy now."

These two men carried the ball most of the time for Poly. They easily proved themselves the stars of the team on that day.

Marty, who has been playing tackle, put in most of the game in the backfield. He certainly proved his worth as a safety man. He ran the ball well back to the center of the field under punts. He also broke through once for a spectacular run of 35 yards.

Eveleth did not carry the ball very often but when he did someone had to look out or they would get hurt. He was right there when it came to running interference for the rest of the backfield though.

Young, at center, played a perfect game. His passes were perfect and he was right there on getting through the line on defense.

Fat Hodges, at guard, did his share of the work also. More than once he downed his man behind the line for a loss.

Hangenbeck did not play long at guard, but he played a good game while he was in.

Morrison, guard, broke through the line as regularly as the plays were called. Once he fell on a fumbled ball fully 5 yards behind San Jose's line.

Riech, at tackle, played his regular game of knock 'em down and walk over them. The backfield could always depend on finding a hole at Riech's place.

McChesney went in in the first quarter and played a good game all the way through.

Johnnie Carrol was at his regular position at end and he played his regular game. Johnnie believes in getting his man.

Flugger played a good game while he was in. He played the first half.

A new place has been found for H. Patchett. He played end for Flugger the second half and he certainly did the job justice.

Harris went in for a short while at the end of the game.

All in all it was the best game of the season so far. San Jose has a peppy team and they are chock-full of fight. The teams were about evenly matched as to weight.

San Jose came close to scoring once.

Let's hope that some day Poly will have the honor of treating San Jose's team as nice as they did us. There was someone attending our boys at all times. If the boys wanted anything all they needed to do was ask for it. They certainly treated the fellows like gentlemen and let's hope we can return the courtesy sometime.

Dorm Doings

Virgil Wimmer returned Sunday from a business visit with his brother at Concepcion, near Santa Barbara. While there he enjoyed a quail hunt, and a trip to the Point Concepcion lighthouse.

The Dormitory football team is making great headway. Under the able guidance of Leslie Oldham, the captain and quarterback, they are developing an eleven that is sure to do justice to the fighting spirit of the Dorm Club when they play the team from Company B next week. The Dorm squad held a practice scrimmage with the Poly second team last week and, during the thirty minutes of play, held their more experienced opponents to a lone touchdown, and it is expected that they will experience no great difficulty in scoring heavily on the eleven from the town company.

A bugle and drum corps composed of Dorm boys is practicing regularly each evening for the purpose of par-

ticipating in the parade at Santa Maria on Armistice Day.

A number of the Dorm boys are indisposed as a result of the strenuous trip to Palo Alto last week-end.

Harvey Smith has been confined to the dormitory by illness for several days.

Strange and curious sounds were heard issuing from one of the upstairs rooms the other evening. In great consternation we rushed to the scene of action, but found it was only Pfeiffer and McMahon having another verbal combat.

The "eleven o'clock kids," Ernest, Walter and Rudolph, have been having many interesting adventures in and about the city of San Jose. Lack of space prevents us from going into detail, but they will be glad to narrate their experiences to anyone interested.

Mrs. Word: "I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps so long with that young man when he brings you home."

Margaret: "Why, I only stood there for a second last night."

Mrs. Word: "Is that all? I really thought I heard a third and fourth."

ASSEMBLY OCTOBER 31

Mr. Ricciardi had charge of the assembly. Coach Agosti and Editor Corbin of the Polygram made announcements. A Senior class meeting was announced.

Mr. Knott then announced the school custom of Labor Day. He said that this was a day of work and not of rest and that it held a two-fold purpose. Leon Gay was made general foreman and the Seniors were made group foremen.

It was stated that co-operation was brought out by the community work of the Colonial days and a number of present-day organizations were named that use the same idea.

Music was furnished by Leo Earle and his new sax and Fred Flugger at the piano.

The girls announced that work would stop at 3 o'clock and an assembly would be held on Labor Day. Punch was to be served to the workers during the day and ice cream after the assembly.

Mr. Peteler gave a story of his trip back east last summer. He said that California had all places beat for agriculture. The Grand Canyon interested him more than anything else.

His experiences are to be continued at the next assembly.

ASSEMBLY OCTOBER 24

Mr. Ricciardi opened the assembly. A Freshman meeting, a meeting of the Amapola Club and an outdoor rally were announced.

Mr. Ricciardi then brought up the subject of the report records. He stated that there were some unsatisfactory grades, caused by lack of work on the part of the students and some caused by students that did not use the opportunities offered by a vocational school. He also stated that students receiving one or two in effort, even with lower grades in accomplishment, would not be sent out, but given a chance at another vocation or to receive some individual attention.

Mr. Ricciardi announced the school calendar. On Thanksgiving school will be closed at noon November 20 and will be opened on the following Monday. The Christmas vacation will begin December 14, ending January 2.

Burt Harris led the student body in the sky-rocket and C. P. S. song.

Harold Truesdale then gave his experiences on an interesting trip from San Simeon to Monterey last summer via the hiking route along the proposed highway.

Announcements have been received in San Luis of the arrival of Kenneth Levi Gill at Porterville. Mrs. Gill, who will be remembered as Laura Miller, was a member of the class of '22 and was Polygram editor during her senior year. Carl Gill was a member of '23's class and was president and head of other organizations.

EDITORIAL STAFF

William Corbin Editor-in-Chief
 Bernhardt Preuss News Editor
 Dorothy Miller Department Editor
 Ernest Hodges Department Editor
 Alfred Young Dormitory Editor
 Leslie Oldham Athletic Editor
 Ernest Patchett Feature Writer
 Rae Mayhall Typist

BUSINESS STAFF

George Crowell Advertising Manager
 Belle Tomasini Circulation Manager

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

Why Poly Students Should Trade With Merchants Who Advertise in the Polygram

When a football team supports school traditions, it naturally expects return support from the school. When the United States Army supports the honor of this country in battle it naturally expects return support from the people of this country. When a horse supports a man's needs by working all day, he naturally expects support in the form of good care in return. So when the merchants of San Luis Obispo support the "Polygram" through advertisements, they naturally expect trade support in return.

The football team receives its "student" support. The Army receives its "patriotism" support. The horse receives his "care" support. Therefore it is only according to the correct order of things that the merchants of San Luis Obispo should receive their "trade" support. G. C.

CHANGES MADE IN POLYGRAM STAFF

You will notice in this issue that new members have been added to the staff or have taken the place of some other. The students released from the staff are credited for their good work, but other duties are taking up their time.

The new athletic editor is Leslie Oldham, taking the place of Walter Lumley. The former has taken keen interest in school activities and feels confident that he can hold down this responsible position.

Allan Mori, who has been a very faithful business manager, resigned his position because of too many other duties to look after. George Crowell has taken over the responsibility and will carry on the work which Mori started. His assistant has not been chosen.

A new feature writer has been added to the staff—none other than Ernest Patchett. His duties are to write up all athletic trips, etc., and we are confident that his column will be of interest to everybody.

RALLY OCTOBER 25

The rally of October 25 to give the team a send-off for their San Jose Teachers College game was held on the lawn in front of the Administration Building, disregarding the keep-off-the-grass signs.

Burt Harris had charge and fifteen rousing cheers were given for the team.

Various members of the team gave their versions of playing their respective positions on the team and were greeted with much enthusiasm.

The coach said he thought the Poly team would put it over on the San Jose bunch.

Prescott Reed showed that he was a 100 per cent Frosh—bashful and flustered.

Capt. Deuel stated that San Jose brought back pleasant memories, and that the score could be obtained at the dormitory.

Chats with Students

As was announced in the last edition of the Polygram, Mr. Frank T. Murphy, a former Polyite and now Farm Advisor for San Luis Obispo County, will write several articles for this publication. His first one appears in this issue and should be of interest to every student.

THE AMERICAN FARMER TODAY

To the student who is specializing in the real fundamentals and science of agriculture, I hope to visualize in this and the following series of articles that will appear, the task, the requirements, the opportunities and the fundamental importance of the American farmer today.

With these facts more or less clearly established and a real value of the occupation well in hand, we can more intelligently take up the resources and opportunities of the agriculture field.

To get at the present American farmer, we must briefly roll back the years to Colonial days when 90 per cent of our people lived on the farm. The farmer of that day practiced sufficient for his own needs, worried little about marketing, selling agencies and advertising. He maintained a living unto himself. From the very fact that he lived unto himself, he gradually developed into a self-centered, self-interested individual. The very nature of his isolated place in community life caused him to fall behind the times as the economic phases of American life changed and as large cities grew and the balance of population changed from farm to city.

The American farmer found himself forced more and more to meet the demands of the cities and develop larger fields and greater crops above his immediate needs to feed the man power of our great American industries. Let us briefly pause here to ponder: What would it avail our captains of industry to manufacture automobiles if the farm failed to produce; if meat and bread were not available to sustain life, what would it avail the producers of building materials for our magnificent skyscrapers that house 80 per cent of the total population, if the farmer failed to produce beyond his own immediate needs? There would be, in the first place, no need for skyscrapers, as the people must of necessity return to the farm. There would be no automobiles produced for lack of food in congested industrial centers to feed the man power that is needed to build the machine. So by briefly looking from the ground up, we gain a greater importance of the agriculture producer.

With the present fundamental task placed on the farmer's shoulders he has risen from the self-centered clodhopper, as our comic opera jokes would have us believe, to a man of vision, power and influence in economic development.

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IN CHEMISTRY

First Student: "What is the method used for the formation of alcohol?"
Second Student: "Nothing doing, old chap; I had an uncle who once told a stranger the method he used and the next day he found out that the fellow was a prohibition agent."

Lumley (in Chemistry): "What did you do in lab today?"

Wold: "I experimented on hydrochloric acid."

Lumley: "What results did you get?"

Wold: "Two holes in my pants and a headache."

BLIND

He: "For the last hour I have been watching for a chance to steal a kiss from you."

She: "Indeed! Perhaps I had better give you one of my brother's cards."

He: "Why, what do you mean?"

She: "He's an oculist, you know."

"Is he interesting?"

"No! All he does is sit at the end of a sofa and talk."

IN ELECTRIC SHOP

Senior: "Say, young fellow, don't stand on that bare wire; you're liable to get a shock."

Freshman: "Oh, that's all right; I wear rubber heels that absorb the shocks."

WE SHOULD RE-FUNE THIS JOKE

"What is the load-factor of your ohm brew?"

"About 7 per cent, but it doesn't phase me."

"Miss Mayhall," said Mr. Davis, "you are a very handsome young woman."

"Oh!" said Rea, blushing.

"You dress neatly and you have a well-modulated voice; I might also add that your deportment is above reproach."

"You shouldn't pay me so many compliments."

"Oh, that's all right," said Mr. Davis; "I merely want to put you in a cheerful frame of mind before taking up the matters of your punctuation and spelling."

The way to keep a baby quiet is to give it something to make a noise with.

Anna: "That scar on your head must be very annoying."

Hubert: "Oh, next to nothing, next to nothing."

Mr. O'Donnel (in U. S. History): "Thomas Jefferson rode up to the White House on his mule and tied his horse to the fence."

Mr. Cunningham: "Late again, Wimmer."

Wimmer: "You said you didn't like students who watched the clock."

Dorothy H. was visiting her aunt in the country. It was the joy of her life to hunt eggs in the barn. One day she brought in a very small one, presumably laid by a bantam.

"Auntie," said Dorothy showing it, "the hen that laid this egg didn't have the right recipe."

THE GO-GETTERS

Everything comes to him who waits, But here is something slicker:

The man who goes after what he wants

Gets it a darn sight quicker.

"Why, this room reminds me of a prison."

"Well, sir, it's all a matter of what one is used to."

HIS MATCH

Don (just ready to propose): "Can you wash dishes?"

"Oh, yes," said Margaret, "can you wipe them?"

"Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

"No; but I've been slapped."

Fulwider comes into the room and leaves the door open.

Pfeiffer: "Shut the door. Were you born in a barn?"

Fulwider shuts the door and then goes and sits down and starts sobbing. Pfeiffer goes over to Fulwider and says: "Sorry, Don; I didn't mean to hurt your feelings."

Don: "It's true I was born in a barn and every time I hear a donkey bray it makes me homesick."

Miss Chase: "Who defeated the Philistines?"

Moreno (aroused from day dream): "Dunno. I don't follow none of them bush league teams."

Agent: "When are you going to pay for that sewing machine I sold you?"

Mrs.: "Pay for it? Why, you told me that in a short time it would pay for itself."

Mr. Agosti: "Don't buy thermometers in the summer—they are lower in the winter."

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STANFORD FROSH WALLOP US, 33-0

The line-up against the Stanford Freshmen on November 8 was as follows: Young, center; Hodges, guard; Langenback, guard; Reich, tackle; Morrison, tackle; Carrol, end; H. Patchett, end; E. Patchett, quarter; Lumley, full; Evelith and Marty, halves.

Our boys went into that game with the determination to put up their best fight, and they did. They showed good old scrapping spirit all the way through the game.

Taking into consideration the scores the Stanford Freshmen have made against some of the other teams, Poly did well. It is an honor to have held a team down to 33 points when they have been running up 60 and 70 points each game.

Poly went up against tremendous odds on that day. There were 52 men

on the Stanford Freshman squad. During the first quarter six new men were put in. During the second quarter nine new men were put in. During the last half of the game they wore a trail from the sidelines to the center of the field. When the game was over every man on their squad had played a part of the game. It seemed as if when one man got up a sweat they put some one in his place.

During the second quarter Poly gave them a scare that made the rooters yell "Hold that line." Poly received a punt and ran the ball back to the 50-yard line. By good hard line bucks Poly ran the ball down to Stanford's 15-yard line in very short order. Stanford then began to work together again and Poly lost the ball on Stanford's 10-yard line.

The new men who went in during the third quarter for Poly were McChesney, Harris, McMahon, Moreno, Weston and Flugger. They were all

of them in only a short time but they put up a good scrap while they were there.

In the last quarter Lumley sprained his ankle and had to be taken out. He was replaced by Reed. Reed finished out the game and he played exceptionally good football. He intercepted a pass just before the whistle blew and it looked for a minute as if he would get away for a touchdown.

Now let's just say a few words for Stanford's hospitality. They made all of the boys feel welcome and at home. They also extended their welcome to us in the future and surely we all appreciate it.

While at Stanford the boys had the opportunity of seeing the Stanford varsity play the Olympic Club. This game ended in a score of 40 to 7 in favor of Stanford.

From Exchanges

The students in dramatics at Fresno High have organized a Dramatics Club, according to the "High Times," the school paper. The purpose of the club is to produce plays for the school children of Fresno in the high school auditorium Saturday afternoons.

According to the "Manualite," school paper of Manual High School, Kansas City, Mo., a conference for high school newspapers will be held at the University of Kansas on November 16 and 17. These conferences have been conducted by the journalism school for the last five years.

Sacramento High held a tag day which proved very successful. It showed that the school was not lacking in spirit and some registrations sold out at 100 per cent. The total sum taken in was \$174.60.

Students of the French Club, an organization at Santa Maria High, are competing for a prize which will be offered at the end of the year for the best French program presented. The club has been divided into two social departments and it is hoped that this plan will develop competition and create and sustain the interest of the members.

Members of the Dramatics Club of San Mateo Junior College have decided to prepare "A Successful Calamity" for presentation the first part of this month. It is a comedy in two acts—and guaranteed to be full of action.

"That was a tip-top dinner, waiter. You know what that means."
"Yes, sah. It's one that you top off with a tip."

Miss Chase (in history): "What can you tell about the Caucasian and Ethiopian races?"

Carlos B.: "I didn't go. I went to the automobile races instead."

Froth from the Trip

Although it was warm and balmy when we pulled out of San Luis last Friday morning on our way to Stanford, the climate suddenly changed after we had topped Cuesta Grade and slid down into the canyon on the north. McChesney had forgotten to shave and it wasn't very long before icicles began to form on his whiskers.

Young, who took a gang north in Mr. Peteler's car, wore three pair of heavy socks on his right foot. This added enough weight to his foot that he found no trouble in holding down the gas. He made Eveleth put on his helmet to hold down his ears. He said they flapped in the wind so much that they made his nervous. They also held back the car to a certain extent, he said.

During the whole trip Young endeavored constantly to get up enough speed to make the Chevy take-off on its fenders. He claims to have succeeded, but we doubt it. The best that we saw him do was when he passed us at King City. He had it wide open then but was still grazing the road at the high spots. Although we don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, we feel it our duty to tell Mr. Peteler that we have grave doubts about his ever being able to make the thing fly. The fenders are too weak.

We couldn't understand why Mr. Cunningham was in such a rush to get to Salinas by noon, but we soon found out. He said that he liked to look at the high school architecture under the mid-day sun. Mr. Cunningham has a wonderful eye for art.

Dick also has an eye for art. We arrived at the school just as the students and teachers were coming out for lunch and we nearly lost him. Gee! There were girls to the right of

us, to the left of us, north of us, south of us, east of us, west of us. Dick didn't get over the shock for several hours and kept murmuring something about a bulldog that broke his chain.

Ruddy Reich was the guy that got us into all this trouble. It seems that Mr. Cunningham had heard him raving in the machine shop about all the good-looking girls that he knew in Salinas Hi and naturally he wanted to find out if Ruddy knew what he was talking about.

When we went through Gilroy we found the Oldham Special laid up for repairs and Don Fulwider was out talking to the natives—the ones with bobbed hair.

We arrived at Stanford in the afternoon and watched the dozen or so Freshie squads put the finishing touches on some of their plays. Saturday they used these same touches to finish Poly.

At Stanford we were farmed out among the fraternities. When Dick heard the names of some of them he said it was all Greek to him.

The Chief found McMahon wandering about the campus late that night looking for his fraternity house. He said that the name sounded something like Epsom Salts. The coach showed him where the Phi Delta Epsilon house was and Mac finally got to bed.

"Webfoot" kept us amused at dinner by grinning and scratching fleas.

Lumley hurt his leg rather badly in the game, but was still able to chase chickens that evening.

Everybody enjoyed the game and the trip—so why worry?

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