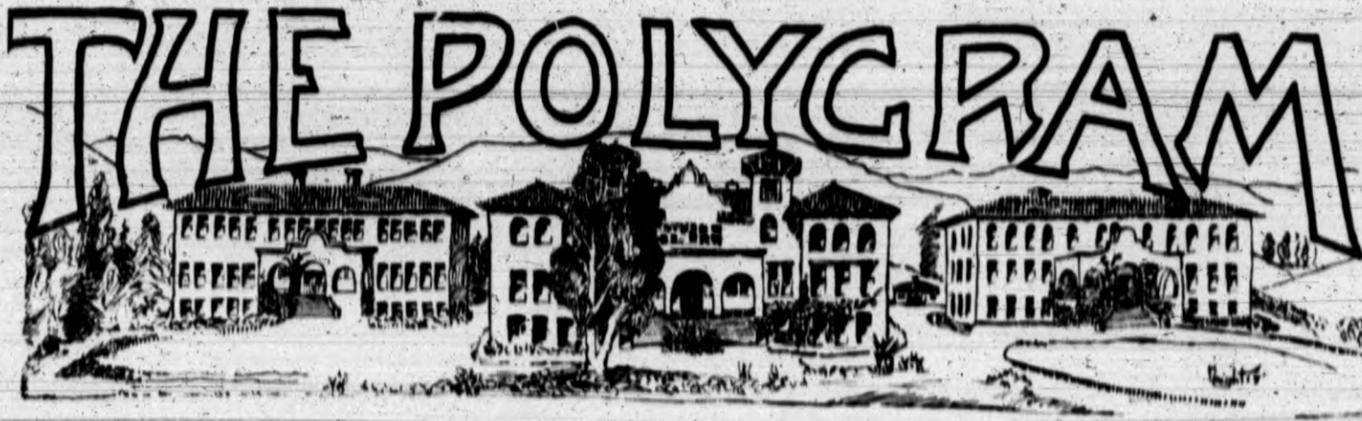


"Seven  
Keys  
To  
Baldpate"  
Elmo  
Theater



Boost  
for  
School  
Play  
MAY  
22

Volume IX

SAN LUIS OBISPO, MAY 22, 1924

No. 17

## A MYSTERY PLAY

Tonight Poly Presents At  
the Elmo Theater Her  
Annual Play

This year's offering is a mystery play, "Seven Keys To Baldpate," and anyone who likes thrills, weird situations, ghosts, shots in the dark, violent action, intricacies that involve many in the cast in crooked politics and crime, must surely see this play.

To anyone who is not familiar with the literary work of George M. Cohan, the writer of the play, will find this an excellent example of his work where he has given free rein to his great powers of observation, his ability to depict human actions under great mental stress, his sense of humor, and his remarkable power to conjure up powerful situations.

It is a play that can truly be called melodrama, yet with many a laugh throughout.

The cast is well chosen, each player fitting into his part well.

The setting of the play is in a summer resort on Baldpate Mountain, near New York City, in the dead of winter. The time of the play is present.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Quimby (Burton Bundy), caretaker of Baldpate Inn, feels that although he "ain't no good at nuthin," he would be a multi-millionaire but for his habit of being honest. Burton has taken to his part like a duck to water and you will be surprised to see what exceptional ability he has as a character actor.

Mrs. Quimby (Margaret Word), wife of the caretaker, is the real head of the household. She is a motherly middle-aged lady with lots of pep and go and good common sense although she is somewhat inclined to believe in ghosts. We all know Margaret's reputation as an actress and in this play she is better than ever.

William Hallowell Magee (Hubert Patchett), a novelist—writer of melodramatic books, who has come to Baldpate to get away from the rush and hurry of the big city so that he might think and, incidentally, win a \$5000 wager by writing a novel in 24 hours. Magee has the leading male role and although this is Hubert's first appearance in a large way in a production of this kind, he bids fair to go over big.

John Bland (Bernhardt Preuss), the millionaire railway president's right hand man. He carries out all the grafting schemes of his employer and is a man that believes in taking desperate chances. Ben has taken up his work in this part wholeheartedly and has developed in his part rather unexpectedly and very successfully. Watch him. He will be one of the hits of the evening.

Mary Norton (Dorothy Miller), a newspaper reporter on the Reuton "Star" who happens in on a real " scoop" as the newspaper fraternity call a real story. Incidentally Mary and Magee fall in love with each other at sight and furnish the romantic phase of the play. In depicting this element of the story Dorothy rises to heights that few know she is capable of attaining. She is another of our fellow students who is hiding her talents under a demure reserve but, oh boy, just come and see her on the stage. She's a vamp all right. When she first flashes her eyes on Magee he stutters and flounders about just as if he were out in real life.

Mrs. Rhodes (Belle Tomasi), the charming widow who is engaged to Jim Corgan the crooked mayor of Reuton. We cannot say too much in praise of the way in which Belle portrays her part. As we all know, it doesn't bother anyone to look at Belle in real life so just imagine what you will behold tonight when she comes before the footlights with all "them stage fixin's un everything." If we don't miss our guess there will be several stage door Johnnies or Andies waiting for Belle after her success tonight.

Peters (Harold Truesdale), the hermit whose thinking processes have become slightly disarranged since his wife ran away with a traveling man and whose hatred for humanity has become an obsession which leads him to do many queer things. This is an exceedingly hard part to portray and Harold has done exceptionally well with it. All those who saw "The Tailor-made Man" know that Harold is no "slouch" as an actor and you will not be disappointed in him this time.

Myra Thornhill (Rosalind Venema), the lady crook and blackmailer who tries to get away with the bribe money. This is a very heavy character part and the judges showed very good judgment in choosing Rosalind for this part for she has the natural dramatic ability and stage presence to put it over big. Myra will come in for a whole lot of favorable comment tonight after the show.

Lou Max (Walter Lumley), a crook and ex-convict who has come under the power of Mayor Corgan and is being used as a tool by the crooked political element of Reuton to do their shady work. This is Lumley's first appearance in an important part and he certainly was given one that will take real acting to put over. He has worked hard and has shown much enthusiasm for his work with a consequence that he has rounded out in his part very well and will get plenty of applause tonight.

Jim Corgan (Leslie Oldham), the crooked mayor of Reuton, who is as "hard-boiled" and "tough" as the most experienced gunman or yegg of New York. In this part Les takes advantage of a rare opportunity to portray the aggressive, fighting, but crooked mayor in a very commendable manner.

Thomas Haydon (Ernest Patchett), the millionaire president of the Reuton Railway Company who has bribed Mayor Corgan to give him a railway franchise through the city of Reuton. Although this part is one of the less important ones it requires some skill to put it over but we have no fear that Ernest will fail to carry out his part in a commendable manner.

Jiggs Kennedy (Ernest Hodges), chief of the Asquewan police force, who has a hard time to figure out the mystery that surrounds Baldpate and the queer events that take place there. In this part Ernest is right in his element and adds much to the force and pep of the play.

Hal Bentley (William Corbin), owner of Baldpate Inn who arrives on the scene just in time to clear up the big mystery. He is the gentleman who holds down the other end of the \$5000 wager. Billy hasn't much to say but what he says is very important, so keep your eyes on him.

Virgil Wimmer and Donald Eveleth take the heavy parts of the policemen and have very little to say, but the play would not be a success without them.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is a wild and woolly play and no one will ever regret seeing it.

## BLOCK "P" ASSEMBLY

At the Block "P" assembly held on May 18, Coach Agosti presented the letters and stars due the basketball and baseball players of the past season. Several Freshmen and Sophomores received this honor and it is hoped that they may add many stars in the seasons to come.

Those receiving stars for basketball were: Walter Lumley (captain), Douglas Annin, Ernest Patchett, Hubert Patchett, and Burton Bundy. Pets Traver received his Block "P."

For baseball, stars were awarded to Ivan Reynolds, Dick Morrison, Fred Flugger, Ernest Patchett, Hubert Patchett, and Johnnie Carroll. Letters were given to Bill Sinclair, Leslie Oldham, Jack Hammond, W. Zanoli, and Prescott Reed.

The Block "P" Club then gave a demonstration of how their meetings are carried on in the Physics Laboratory. Talks were given by President Lumley, Ernest Hodges, Douglas Annin, Hubert Patchett. Each one spoke of school spirit and brought out many excellent points.

It seemed that Annin was delegated to say just what he thought on the subject of school spirit at Poly. His talk was direct and in every way confidential. The fact was brought out that it takes certain groups to put things over and the knockers are the ones who lie back and are not willing to help in keeping the ball rolling.

Much applause was given when "Line Plug" was called upon. Every student realized that he has taken part in every athletic activity that the school has had and has done justice to his position. He read his speech as he always has done in the past, but it gave him honor and proved very interesting.

The assembly was closed by singing the school song and the students left, either with the feeling of having done their share in keeping up school spirit or feeling sheepish for not doing so.

## Assembly May 7

The assembly was opened with a peppy fight between the Juniors and Seniors over the trophy the Seniors won at the May-Day picnic. It seems that the Juniors purloined the trophy. It was not stolen, claim the Juniors, for the sake of conquest, but to repay a like incident that the Seniors of today played upon the Juniors of today when the Juniors were Freshmen. It looks as though the Juniors were fully repaid for the incident that happened three years ago.

Doctor Wilder gave a very interesting talk on some of the celestial bodies. He stated that astronomy is still the basis of navigation, but that people in general are getting away from the study of the stars.

Doctor Wilder had borrowed a telescope for this occasion so that students could observe the transit of the planet Mercury across the disk of the sun. The next phenomenon of this kind will happen many years in the future, so Dr. Wilder was giving us a chance of probably a lifetime.

The disk of the planet was so small that it could not be seen with the naked eye, but could be readily seen through the telescope.

## Assembly May 13

This assembly was strictly a business one. The sale of tickets was brought up. Every student selling ten seventy-five cent tickets gets a free ticket. Do not stop at ten tickets; sell all that is possible.

There has been much discussion as to the different classes to which certain students belong. It was brought

## FROSH DANCE

The Freshmen displayed their interest in school activities by giving one of the best dances of the year at the Dining Hall last Friday night. The dancing started about eight o'clock, the music being furnished by the Bollermaker's Orchestra, under Leo Earl.

The hall was tastily decorated in a very fitting color, namely, green. Those responsible for the decorations were Prescott Reed, William Lee, and William Fredrickson.

Excellent punch was served from a pretty little booth over in one corner by Nels Jeppson and Frank Quinones. Nearly everyone came back for more.

There was a large crowd, and an unusual number of outside girls. This being the case, we wonder why George Crowell danced fifteen successive dances with one girl.

Lights had been arranged for until eleven o'clock, so when that hour arrived the affair broke up and everyone left with the satisfaction of having had a most enjoyable time.

## Newly Weds Amongst Us!

Well, we really did expect it to happen—but not so soon! Gosh, during the past term nearly a dozen of our former students got mixed up in matrimony, and now we have a married girl attending school! We used to know her as Fay Rougeot, but no more—she is now Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Yes, he's a Poly boy, too, but of former years. However, he has been out here so much that we still consider him one of us. Now that his courting is over, he has settled down a bit and in all probability will not make frequent visits (twice a day) out here to see her.

It was noticed last Friday that Fay was rather nervous and was especially anxious for the noon hour to come. It came and Fay disappeared driving her wooer's flyver as fast as it could travel. And goodness behold, what should appear in the paper that evening but the following: "Licensed to Wed—Davis-Rougeot—Leslie Standt Davis with Fay Emma Rougeot. The couple are both natives of California and residents of San Luis Obispo."

Anyway, we wish the joyful couple the best of luck, prosperity, and happiness for the years to come and are glad that the bride will continue her studies so as to graduate with the present Senior Class.

to a vote at this assembly whether students should stay with the class they started with or whether they should belong with the class that their credits designate. It was unanimously voted that the students should belong with the class that their credits legally entitled them to.

Mr. Murphy, San Luis Obispo County Farm Advisor, gave a very interesting talk on the foot and mouth disease. He stated that it was not animals that spread the disease but humans. He asked that no people travel in infected districts as most of the disease has been transmitted this way. Mr. Murphy said that there are eighteen counties infected and over 50,000 head of stock have been destroyed.

When a man's herd is destroyed the work of a lifetime and in most cases the work of several generations is destroyed. In short the man following this profession is ruined. So students be careful where you go.

## 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

Fred Louis ..... 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.

## First Impressions

(From the Placement Bureau)  
 The right first impression is very important. Young people especially should remember this and particularly when they are seeking employment. The Placement Officer observes that many of our boys and girls fail to observe a few rules which make for correct bodily poise and proper attractive appearance when they come to apply for work. As you enter a room seeking employment, move with dispatch, not in a hurry, but have a business-like air about you. Hold your head firm; look forward; throw your shoulders back.

When you are seated while waiting for an interview, sit erect, remain quiet, do not drum or meddle. A boy or girl who drags himself before his prospective employer or who fidgets while waiting his engagement, creates a poor impression and often robs himself of the prospective position.

All employers desire that their employees present attractive appearance, not only for their own sake and amongst fellow employees, but among all whom they meet in their business dealings. Many firms take great pride in the impression created by their workers upon those who enter their places of business. A firm usually can be judged by the type of workers it employs. Strive to associate yourself with a firm whose standards are high.

Correct bodily posture makes for good health. It stimulates the mind. It draws others to you. It builds up your own pride in yourself. An incorrect posture crowds digestive organs and produces ill. A few vigorous exercises each morning will develop your muscle, keep your body correct, your posture erect, and your face ruddy.

Practice standing erect, walking erect, breathing deeply and looking forward. A few minutes a day will make a difference. Will you try this?

## Poly Chatter

Yes, we have a new orchestra in the Dorm now. The players are Fiscalini, playing a thing that you tune an instrument with, and G. McMahan playing a Hawaiian guitar—at least, he thinks he can. Anybody wishing to hear a good orchestra, come hither.

Even if a man is a poor thinker he may be a good whistler.

Say, here's a new one. Have you ever heard of the dances of the seven puddles? Ask Ben Preuss, he'll show it to you. All you need is a little inspiration and a broomstick.

Every twenty-eight minutes in 1923 a person was killed on the highways of the United States.

Have you noticed anyone missing around school? Well, our friend, Harold Rideout, has left us. This is the second time that he has given this school a trial. Maybe the third time he will settle down a bit.

"There are no price tags on jobs. A job is not necessarily worth five thousand dollars, or ten thousand, or any other sum. It is the man on the job that makes the salary. He has the tag, and he writes his own price on it by the work he does."—Samuel Martin.

Speaking of missing anyone around school, have you noticed that Fred Muff has left us? He is working for the Valley Electric Co. and seems to be stepping right along.

## The 1924 Journal.

Much interest has been shown by the student body concerning the 1924 Journal. How large will it be? When is it coming out? Is it going to be good? These are some of the questions most frequently asked.

Yes, the Journal will be good. Although it does not contain quite as many pages as some of the Journals in the past it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

In all it will contain 56 pages and all phases of school life are excellently treated. There will be plenty of Josh features and the cuts are exceptionally good, making all the pictures clear and distinct.

Two features which everyone will find interesting are the prize winning poem and story that compose the literary section.

Sixteen pages have already gone through the presses and as soon as the final revisions have been made on the rest they will be ready to be sent down. Should there be no unforeseen delays the Journals will be ready for distribution June 2.

People who try to get through the world on gush usually find after a while the going is mushy.

Elaine Terels, one of the vamps of last year, visited Poly the other day and gave it the once over. And the first thing she said was, "How do you boys get along without us girls?" Can you imagine that? Anyway, she was told that all the fellows are sound and healthy and they at least get their studies now.

The great trouble with opportunity is that it generally comes along just after one has become comfortably settled in an easy seat.

Don't people get funny notions, especially when they are "kept in the dark" over something? For instance, just ask Harold Truesdale how he interpreted those letters in the back of Rosalind's car. Say, it's a scream. But you'll have to hand it to him for remembering a little of his Spanish anyway.

The reason swelled heads never burst is because that kind have thick skulls.

Have you ever heard that little story of a fellow who went out machine riding with a girl and then had to walk home? Well, it does sound rather foolish but here is something that really happened. The only difference between this incident and the above-mentioned little story is that in the former case there are two girls involved.

It happened this way: Not long ago two Atascadero vamps drove over to San Luis. While here they spied Jimmy Warford and it did not take long for him to jump into the machine and go for a ride. They drove to the city limits, and what do you suspect happened? The machine stopped, Jimmy got out and walked back to town! That wouldn't have been so bad if the girls hadn't returned also. Now, don't deny this, Jimmy; this was actually seen and it looks as if you were made the goat.

Scientists now say that the next war will be fought with electricity, which bears out the popular belief that it will be the most shocking of all.

Everybody, don't forget the play of the season, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," to be given by the student body at the Elmo Theatre to-night. Reserve seats have been selling fast as well as the reserve Poly section. It means a lot to the school to put this play over big. The actors are doing their part, now you do yours by having a crowd there.

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**A Farmer's Love Note**  
 My Dear Sweet Potato:  
 Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats just for you and my love is as soft as a squash but as strong as an onion.  
 I love you with your raddish hair and turnip nose. Dear, what a peach you are! You are the apple of my eye! So if we cantelope lettuce marry anyhow, for we would make a happy pear.  
 Yours truly,  
 Arte Choké.

**The Bobbed Vamps.**  
 A girl there was an' she bobbed her hair,  
 (Even as you and I.)  
 She sat, with a snip'r, in the barber's chair,  
 And as the shears snipped she breathed a prayer  
 That the dirt wouldn't show when her neck was bare  
 (Even as you and I.)

Her hair is curled in cute little rings,  
 (But they're somewhat thin.)  
 For the curls cannot cope with the dampness of spring!  
 And her hair hangs in talls, like a piece of wet string.  
 Her "sweetie" has told her that she looks like a thing  
 (That the cat has dragged in.)  
 A boob she is, but she thinks she's a belle,  
 (Even as you and I.)  
 To herself in the glass she looks very well,  
 What she looks like behind she has no way to tell,  
 As a matter of fact, she looks like well  
 (Even as you and I.)

**The Right Spirit.**  
 Do you think the new sheriff can stop gambling in Crimson Gulch?  
 "Shouldn't be surprised," answered Cactus Joe. "First thing he did was to bet \$500 he could."

**Worse.**  
 Crowell: "The only thing for you to do is to go around and ask her to forgive you."  
 Lumley: "But I was in the flight."  
 Crowell: "Then you'd better take some flowers and candy with you, too."

**The Editors Wall.**  
 What do you get for all this work? I was asked the other day. "Oh, nothing but 'thanks'," I said. "Our glory is our pay." And straightway around the corner come some classmate with a hum and advancing toward my helpless self said, "Gee, this issue's hum!"

Avery C.: "Alas! I fear I haven't written anything that will live."  
 Peaches: "Cheer up! Be thankful you are alive in spite of what you have written."

**Rotten Luck.**  
 Jack: "You say you fell from a ladder and were painfully injured? Why don't you file a claim on your insurance company?"  
 Clarence: "I would, but you see it wasn't exactly an accident. I was planning to elope with Mabel and I mistook her father's room for her's."

**Nobody Wins.**  
 Mr. Peteler: "Marriage is a great game, isn't it?"  
 Mr. Knott: "Yes; but it always results in a tie!"

**Leap Year Life Line.**  
 "I can never be more than a brother to you."

The gum chewing girl  
 And the cud chewing cow,  
 Are somewhat alike,  
 Yet different somehow,  
 What difference? Oh yew!  
 I see it now,  
 It's ine thoughtful look  
 On the face of the cow.

Hodges: "Your girl is somewhat a riddle to me."  
 Lumley: "Yea, I am thinking of giving her up myself."

**An Improved Lizzie.**  
 One driver over installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put on special spark plugs that were guaranteed to save 20 per cent. Then he added an intake superheater that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent. He next added a special rear axle that was also guaranteed to save 20 per cent. He put on high-pressure "Cords" that promised to save 20 per cent.  
 And now, with a fuel economy of 120 per cent he has to stop every hundred miles and fill fuel out of the gas tank to keep it from running over! Honest! —Tripoli Tattler.

Bill Tardiff: "Why does a stork stand on one leg?"  
 Hodges: "I don't know; why?"  
 Bill: "Well if he lifted up the other one he would fall down."

Jack (in Botany): "I only got one four in Botany this time."

Hostess: "It looks like a storm! You had better stay for dinner."  
 Caller: "Oh, thanks, but I don't think it's had enough for that."

The story of crime's decrease is not told in short sentences.

Friend: "Well, Roy, I can tell you're a married man all right. No holes in your socks any more."  
 Mr. Strobel: "No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em."

Capt. Deuel: "Well, what's your excuse for being late this time?"  
 Socks: "Oh, I saw a sign down the road."

Capt. Deuel: "What has the sign to do with your being late?"  
 Socks: "Gosh, it said on it 'School ahead, go slow'."

Prescott Reed: "What's the matter with that guy Bill Tardiff?"  
 Bill Lee: "Aw, he thinks he's hard boiled, but he isn't even pouched."

Mr. Agosti: "Who sits there?"  
 Oldham: "Nobody."  
 Bud Haas: "Hey, I'm here!"

Delle: "I want a quiet place where I can study my chemistry in."  
 Friend: "Go out in the middle of the field, then."

Delle: "If I do that the breeze might blow away what I have got in my head."

**Safety First**  
 You can always "spot" the careless man  
 By the way he leaves his tools  
 All spread about the shop floor,  
 Which is against the rules.

He has no thought of other men,  
 Nor how he may cause them sorrow;  
 By changing not his careless ways  
 His turn may come tomorrow.

He pays no heed to caution,  
 Very seldom does he think;  
 It's just such very thoughtless chaps  
 That put SAFETY on the blink.

After you have read these lines  
 We want to tell you true,  
 That when we knock the careless man  
 We hope we don't knock YOU.  
 I thank you

**Unsettled**  
 Anxious Old Lady (on river steamer): "I say, my good man, is this boat going up or down?"  
 Burly Deckhand: "Well, she's a leaky old tub, ma'am, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. Then, again, her bilge ain't none too good, so she might go up."

Delle: "Gee, I feel rotten."  
 Jack: "Did you do any drinking last night?"  
 Delle: "When I went to bed last night I felt fine and when I woke up I felt rotten. It was the sleep that did it."

Mr. Peteler (in Jort. 21): "The recitation to-day is the worst I ever heard. Why I have done most of it myself."

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**WAH-WAH-WAH, SENIORS**  
 A sad little Senior came home one day,  
 Holding his head in a sad little way.  
 His mother inquired (as mothers will)  
 If her poor little darling felt sad and ill.  
 The Senior replied with a shake of his head,  
 "Oh mother, my mother, I wish I were dead.  
 The trophy I won at the track meet Thursday  
 Those naughty bad Juniors have stolen away."  
 "Back in the spring of the year '23  
 I took their numerals. A brave thing to do,  
 I lost them but, Gee! that was only in fun.  
 And to-day they demand them and now  
 there aren't none.  
 "They offer to trade, and the joke I don't see  
 Their old ragged numerals for my nice new frogies  
 Then it was my joke and I laughed in great glee  
 But now my own joke has come back  
 and beat me."

Teacher: "How dare you laugh at me, you young rascals?"  
 Chorus of Pupils: "But we're not laughing at you, sir."  
 Teacher: "Well, then, I don't know what else there is to laugh at."

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# ATHLETICS

## BASEBALL

### Poly Defeats San Luis.

San Luis High came to Poly to play their last game of the season with us on May 7. Though the score was in our favor, it proved to be the closest of all the games they had played with us.

John Carroll pitched most of the game for Poly. He did good work, fanning eleven men. Reynolds was behind the bat and caught a perfect ball. His peg to second was, as usual, an outstanding feature, catching two men who tried to steal.

Hammond, third base, and Flugger, shortstop, were always there when the ball came their direction; and E. Patchett held down first bag to perfection. Oldham on second, played a good game and plked two nice flies. He made six outs on second base alone.

The following is the result of the game:

Polytechnic—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Patchett 1b	4	2	1	7	1	0	0
Oldham 2b	4	0	0	6	1	1	1
Hammond 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	2
Reynolds c	4	1	1	11	2	0	0
Flugger ss	4	1	0	1	1	1	1
Reed cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Patchett rf	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Zanolli lf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Carroll rf-p	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Sinclair p	1	0	1	1	2	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	

High School—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myers 1b	5	1	2	7	3	0	0
McMillan cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Weathers 2b	3	1	0	3	2	2	2
Holland c	4	0	1	11	1	1	1
Carral ss	3	0	1	1	0	3	2
Poulsen 3b	4	0	0	1	3	2	2
Scurri lf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Arnold p	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Moss rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	

\*One out when winning run scored.

Score by innings—  
 San Luis ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4  
 Poly ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—6

Summary: Two base hit—Reynolds. Three base hit—Zanolli. Home run—Myers. Stolen bases—Hammond, Myers, McMillan, Oldham, Flugger, Reed, H. Patchett (2). Struck out by Sinclair, 1; by Carroll, 11; by Arnold, 10. Bases on balls—off Sinclair, 2; off Carroll, 1; off Arnold, 3. Double plays—Carral to Weathers to Myers. Umpire, V. Langenbeck.

### Poly vs. Paso Robles.

On May 8, Paso Robles came to our home grounds for a return game. Poly was determined to win the last game of the season, but it was not to be.

Poly started with Johnny Carroll in the box. He had just pitched a good and hard game the night before and his arm was not in very good shape. As a result of this, the Paso boys got eight runs the first inning. Sinclair was then put in and he held them down from there on.

Our home team began to climb steadily in scores. At the end of the fifth inning, the score was 13 to 9, in favor of the visitors. Because a time limit had been put on the game, the Paso boys refused to extend the limit.

The following is the result of the score:

Polytechnic—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
H. Patchett rf	8	1	3	1	0	0	0
Oldham 2b	3	0	2	0	2	1	1
Sinclair 1b-p	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Zanolli lf	2	1	1	2	0	0	0
Reynolds c	3	1	2	7	0	0	0
E. Patchett 3b-1b	2	1	0	4	0	0	0
Flugger ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Reed cf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hammond 3b	3	2	1	1	1	3	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	

Paso Robles—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Martinez 3b	3	1	0	1	0	1	1
Wilson lf	4	3	3	0	1	2	2
Patuquin ss	2	1	0	1	4	0	0
Ryan 2b	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Gates rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
L. Wilson 1b	4	2	1	6	1	0	0
Jardine cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Estadillo c	3	2	2	4	2	0	0
Higuera p	3	1	1	0	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	

Score by innings—  
 Poly ..... 2 0 0 3 4—9  
 Paso ..... 8 1 1 3 0—18

Summary: Two base hit—Wilson, H. Patchett, Sinclair, Hammond, Reynolds, (2). Three base hit—Gates. Stolen base—Sinclair, E. Patchett, H. Patchett, Reed, Hammond, Wilson. Bases on balls—off Carroll, 2; off Sinclair, 1; off Higuera, 4. Struck out by Sinclair, 7; by Higuera, 4. Hit by pitcher—Oldham, Patchett, Martinez. Umpire, Mr. Neander.

The final score sheet for the season is as follows:

	Pct.	R	O	A	E
H. Patchett.....	500	7	3	0	1
Reynolds.....	400	8	57	14	4
Hammond.....	259	7	9	7	12
Sinclair.....	241	3	14	16	4
Zanolli.....	216	4	4	0	0
E. Patchett.....	214	6	32	8	6
Oldham.....	190	5	31	7	9
Carroll.....	153	3	1	4	2
Reed.....	141	7	5	0	1
Flugger.....	133	5	5	11	8

## Dorm Doings

The principal thing of interest to the Dorm Club of late was the swimming party given at the San Luis Hot Springs last Saturday night. The affair was in charge of Captain Deuel, and was a great success. Zest was added to the occasion by stunts on the part of the individuals, and by a physical encounter between Haas and Pfeiffer. The affair broke up about 9:30 and the gang returned to the Dorm, or elsewhere, tired but happy.

George Crowell has his fast and furious racer in running condition again and is often seen frequenting the highways and byways of our neighborhood.

Don Fulwider has just recently completed the purchase of a new hat. It is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," and its proud owner is the recipient of many envious glances from other members of the Dorm Club.

There are a goodly number of Dorm fellows out for spring football practice, but as yet we have seen only three from Company B. A little more spirit in that line would not be amiss.

The yard in the rear of the Dorm has been converted from a repair shop to a paint shop. A number of the fellows have tired of playing with bolts, gaskets, and carburetors, and have cast down their wrenches and hammers and are now wielding paint brushes with great effect, said effect being upon themselves and the surrounding scenery, as well as the cars.

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## Poly Booster Visits School

During the past month a great deal of work has been going on for the benefit of Polytechnic, and many leading educational men have visited the school. One of them was Mr. William T. Elzinga, vice-principal of the Tamalpais Vocational School of Marin county. He is a strong booster for Poly and vocational education.

Mr. Elzinga believes that our school should be enlarged and there is no reason in the world why Poly should not be the leading vocational school in the entire West. In a short talk made here, he brought out the point that pure academic men do not promote vocational education, but have retarded its growth.

This well-know vocational leader is the only radio broadcaster on this subject, on the Pacific Coast. He speaks every other Wednesday from 8 to 8:10 at Hale Brothers station, KPO.

## Generator for Electric Lab.

In the electric laboratory at the power is being erected a 10 kilowatt motor generator set for experimental use. With the employment of this apparatus, the students desiring current from it can vary the voltage at will with their hand.

The units utilized have been in use in the shop for several years, but they were belt driven which accounted for the slippage loss and the floor space required. Further, they were not permanently fixed and many loose wires carrying high voltages were scattered over the floor. The units are being mounted on a permanent base and coupled together with universal joints.

Steel conduits will carry all wires from the motor generator set to a new switchboard of the plug type which is being erected. Mr. Knott has charge of the work.

## Here and There

Much interest is being taken in the Radio Club formed by the "Radio Bugs" of Burlington High School, Iowa. At present they are having a contest to see who can receive the farthest. So far the leading fellow has received a total distance of 1,000 miles. Prizes will be awarded to the three highest—Purple and Gray.

A May festival was recently given by all the schools of Cleveland, Ohio. It was claimed to be the largest music festival ever held in Cleveland or any other city. All the different school music organizations united into one. The inter-high school band alone was composed of ninety pieces. A great time was enjoyed and it was an occasion that will be well remembered.—The South High Beacon.

The two famous brothers, Al and Hal Smith, the original cough drop twins, are scheduled to make a visit at the Oakland Technical High School. The Block T Club will entertain the famous Smith brothers during their stay. This noted couple will entertain the boys at an assembly.—Scribe News.

Much interest is being stirred up at San Pedro High over the "Follies" which is to be presented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs and choral societies. It will be of a vaudeville nature and plenty of fun and laughter is promised.—For 'n Aft.

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