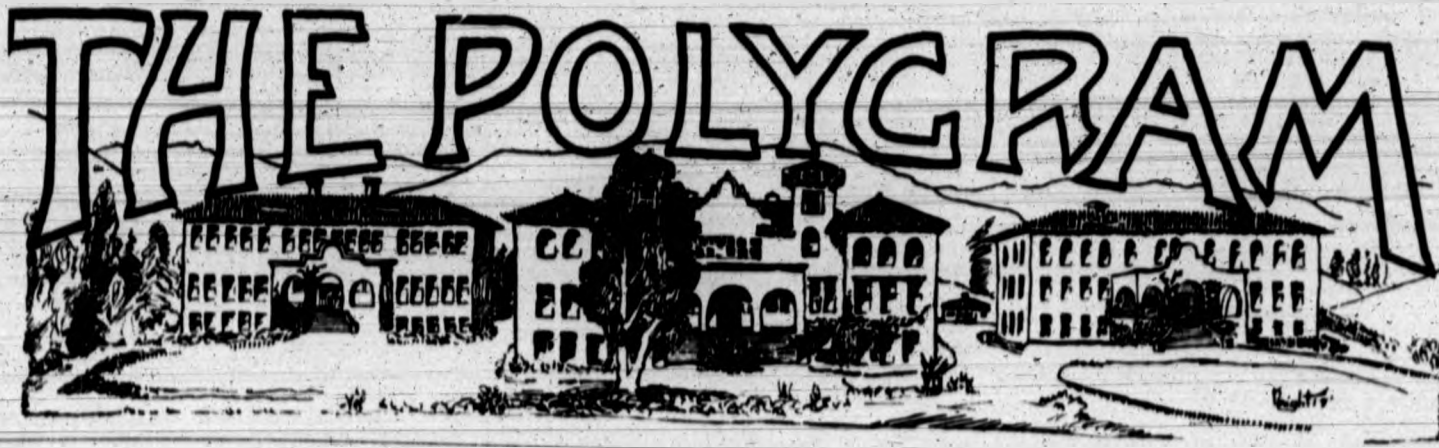


The News and Josh Box Is Calling You



School Spirit Is Poly's Best Asset

Volume IX

SAN LUIS OBISPO, JUNE 5, 1924.

No. 18

THE SCHOOL PLAY

May 22 has come and gone and "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is history, but it is history that every Polyite likes to think about, for the play "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was an unusual success. "The best amateur production ever given in San Luis," was the comment given on it by The Telegram.

Hubert Patchett, who took the part of Magee, the novelist, must be given much credit for the success of the play. His acting was both clever and natural.

Rosalind Venema, who took the part of Myra Thornhill, the lady crook, easily lead in the feminine roles. She has much natural dramatic talent and her portrayal of Myra Thornhill was worthy of a professional.

Walter Lumley, as Lew Max, the ex-convict and crook, shares highest honors with Hubert Patchett. Walter had a very difficult part and, to say the least, did splendidly.

Margaret Word, who took the part of Mrs. Quimby, did high quality work and even though much was expected of her she surprised everyone.

Burton Bundy, as Mr. Quimby, did some excellent work, taking his part in a very natural manner.

Harold Truesdale, as Peters, the hermit, was one of the big hits of the evening. With his sheet and hirsute appearance he resembled greatly the popular conception of a cave man.

Belle Tomasini, who took the part of Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow, was, indeed, charming. Her acting was above reproach and she received many compliments upon her work.

Dorothy Miller, who took the part of Mary Norton, the newspaper reporter, also did some masterful work. As the newspaper woman she was decisive and extremely competent and as the blushing heroine she was as demure and lovable as anyone could desire.

Bernhardt Preuss, as John Bland, gave the audience more than one thrill. He did some peerless work.

Leslie Oldham, who portrayed Jim Corgan, was another player who brought gasps of surprise from the audience. He put his part across in a highly successful manner.

Ernest Hodges, as Chief Kennedy, did much to put pep into the second act. His work was superb.

Ernest Patchett, who took the part of Thomas Hayden, the railway president, also did good work and received much favorable comment.

Bill Corbin, as Hal Bently, had a small but important part and did very well in it.

Virgil Wimmer and Donald Eveleth, the policemen, showed their Poly training in the manner in which they carried out orders.

The feature dances by Rosalind Venema and Avery Clements were the big hits of the evening. Rosalind's offering was an interpretative dance, "Whispering Winds," and was a real classic.

Avery in his track costume and delicately scented wreath of onions kept the audience roaring with laughter. He was presented with a wonderful floral piece over the footlights.

Mr. Duddleson and Mrs. Powell, who had the direction of the play in hand, deserve much credit for the excellent showing made by their proteges.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Melody Sextette which is composed of Nona Anderson, John Loucks, Albert Call, Fred Word, Leo Earle, and is led by William Corbin. The music was one of the hits of the show.

THE BANQUET

All class rivalry was forgotten the evening of Thursday, May 29, when the Classes of '23 and '24 journeyed down to the El Pismo Inn for the annual Junior and Senior banquet. It proved to be a live party (especially at one end of the table) and Dorothy Hoare generously donated her service to keep the electric piano going and collect the necessary dimes from the fellows.

When the gathering had finished with the clanking of knives and forks Toastmaster Eveleth proceeded with the program. He held this position well in spite of the heavy dinner of which he partook. When Don is around you may be sure that another member of the "sunshine" club is with him, and sure enough it proved to be the first speaker of the evening.

"Farewell to the Seniors" was Alfred Young's topic. He told of the history of the class, their good work for the school, and the sorrow of having them leave. A few remarks were made on the "friendly rivalry" that has existed between the two Classes of '23 and '24, but that was one way of keeping up the old Poly fight.

On presenting Rudolph Reich, Senior president, it was mentioned that he held more offices than any boy in school. "Farewell to Polytechnic" was the theme of his talk, telling how the Class of '24 tried to live up to the class motto and to keep the ball of Poly spirit rolling.

Of course, the girls were not left out of the affair and Don had the honor of introducing one with whom he has become very friendly—Margaret Word. She spoke about the "Polytechnic Boys." How brave they are, how handsome, and how willing they are—to let the girls do the work. She was not bashful in stating how polite the boys are in this manner; but, in all, they have a lot of pep and are always in a social mood.

To even up the affair, Douglas Annin raved about the "Polytechnic Girls." He admitted that he paid little attention to the Poly girls—at first. However, now that their enrollment is so small, he felt it a duty to take more interest. Doug advised the girls for the spirit they had and trusts that their number will be increased in the coming years.

William Corbin then spoke on the "Joys and Sorrows of Poly." In spite of the fact that he was presented as a High School sheik, he worked off the introduction by telling of the good times that are had at Poly and of the friendliness between the faculty and students. No sorrows could be mentioned, but Don reminded him that he did not play football.

Another girl, who has the reputation of being the youngest one on the campus, mentioned the "Associations of Poly," stressing the close contact between the faculty and student body and the students in general. Because of the small student body there should be this relationship to keep up the right spirit.

Now came the talk of the evening, "Poly's Future" given by Miss Chase, who is the Senior Class councilor. She thought it rather peculiar that the speakers before her did not mention the fact that they had eaten too much the custom at these affairs. She told to make a speech, as that is usually of the work of the Class of '24 and of her sorrow at seeing them leave. Polytechnic's future was then outlined, stating that provisions are being made to have the regular enrollment of girls again and another dormitory for the boys, so as to increase the outside student enrollment. The present Alumni was mentioned and

she trusts that the graduating class will be able to take more interest in the association which can be (and should be) a big help to the school.

Mr. Knott, adviser for the Juniors, outlined the "Prospects of Graduates," telling of the opportunities they had while at Poly and the positions that are awaiting them. He encouraged all those who could go on to college and to keep up the good work they have been noted for while here.

After that, Fred Flugger took his position at the piano, and both classes sang the school song. George Crowell led the Junior Class in a cheer for the Seniors and the same was responded to by the latter. Then they all got together and gave fifteen big cheers for Poly.

The party broke up after a little dancing and everyone left the Inn feeling that a good time was enjoyed by all. The Juniors proved to be wonderful hosts.

Sophomore Wienie Bake

Immediately after school on Friday, May 18, the greater part of the Sophomore class gained possession of enough cars to transport them to the sand dunes of Oceano. Here they made a date that will be well remembered in their class history.

It was Mr. Peteler, the class adviser's bad luck to run into a clam digger from the sticks, but as no serious damage was done to either car the incident caused no hitch or delay. However, our famous Ag teacher at least had a chance to express his thoughts.

A game of baseball was played, in which all of the boys participated. The rooting section consisted of the young ladies in the party and naturally their companions played their best. After the score tied at 46-46 the game was called off and everyone adjourned to the fire where they prepared to partake of some nourishment.

The boys then took the responsibility of baking the wienies, toasting buns and pouring coffee. The class now engaged in the most pleasant, if not the most important, part of the function.

When the wreckage had been cleared away marshmallows were toasted, and this is where Mr. Peteler showed his real ability. The gang all declared that he ate more than his share, but as he defended himself the matter was dropped.

Our school song was next on the program and it was sung with great show of pep. This was followed by a talk from the class adviser, using for his text "The Sophomores and their place in school activities."

Vernon Langenbeck, class president, spoke on the subject of athletics and asked that everyone do his bit toward raising the athletic standard of the school. "Heavy" is a strong booster in this line and his talk was very confidential.

Bill Tardiff, twice captain of our baseball team, said a few words on inter-class and inter-collegiate athletics and school activities. He brought out the fact that that was the making of the varsity teams.

Everybody told jokes and stories until it was discovered that the famous Bill Tardiff was missing. A search was made and the dear beloved was found in the back of Stocking's ear! During the time that he was missed, he claims that he had lost his way in the dark from wandering around. (There may be another side to that story.)

One by one the machine loads arrived back in San Luis and the great outing was over. All declared that they had an immense time and the evening was a success.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

The Junior Assembly was quite a surprise to the whole school and particularly the Seniors. It started out smoothly enough by some of the Juniors bearing a casket and with it a headstone marked "Class of '24."

After the burial ceremony, which told of the wrongs of the Senior Class, a scene was cast which was supposed to represent the heavenly gates (but to tell the truth the golden shore will never be guarded by that crowd). After a heated discussion of the defense and the prosecution, the Seniors were admitted to heaven on the plea of insanity. Oh, the Seniors didn't mind this so much, but it was what came next that brought about the catastrophe.

The Juniors then brought out the trophy that they had stolen from the Seniors at the May Day picnic. Evidently the Juniors used much forethought about this occasion as they had a car waiting outside to carry away the trophy after the Juniors had displayed it and thrown it out of the window.

As soon as the trophy was displayed up jumped the Seniors and there was quite a scramble. Finally they got downstairs only to find the door locked, and by the time they got out the trophy had disappeared. Just the same, a couple of the Juniors got something to remember.

The Athletic Banquet

Poly's annual athletic banquet was held on the evening of June 3 at the Mid-Way Cafeteria.

The chicken dinner was exceedingly satisfying, and when everyone had reached the limit of their capacity Ernest Patchett took charge of the meeting and speeches for the evening were in order.

Douglas Annin was the first speaker, and he told what good he had gotten from athletics while attending Poly. Doug is a very sincere and able speaker and he put over several good points in his talk.

Rudolph Reich spoke on the benefits derived from football and made several suggestions which will help next year's team.

H. Patchett gave a humorous talk on basket ball and brought out several good points.

Elsworth Hald gave a lengthy discussion on track, benefits derived from it, and told of some of his experiences.

Baseball had an able defender in Bill Sinclair, who, in a very interesting manner, brought out the need of perseverance in athletics.

Don Eveleth told of some of his experiences on the football trips.

Fred Flugger, the newly elected president of the Block "P" Club, told of the aims and ideals of that club.

Vernon Langenbeck gave a brief resume of the various other organizations at Poly.

Walter Lumley spoke on a subject for which he is eminently fitted by nature and experience—the training table for athletes.

Ernest Hodges spoke on the needs of Polytechnic.

Doctor Cox, who has always taken a great interest in the welfare of Poly, spoke of the need of clean living and straight thinking to win.

Captain Deuel gave a sincere and striking heart-to-heart talk on "What the boy gains from a Poly training."

Coach Agosti, in a short talk, stressed the point that it is the fighting spirit that carries the team to victory.

The election of a football captain for next year came next and Annin was elected.

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

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A Reward

Have you ever stopped to analyze the word and understand what it really means? In general, you will find that it is described in this manner: "That which is given in return, for good or evil done or received. Remuneration for services." Now, what has that to do with us?

Every day we read in the papers of rewards given and offered and say, "What a lucky person he has been," or "How I wish I could get that reward." Do you realize that you gain this offer only when you do something? It may be an easy task, or it may be hard. Then, possibly, it may be an accident. But in all cases you have done something to get this pay.

As stated in the definition, it is given for good or evil done or received. If you rob a bank and are caught, you get twenty years behind a stone wall—but if you catch the thief or give reliable information as to his whereabouts, you receive a large sum. You worked both times, but in the latter case in an honest way.

This is the same way with school. Now that the term has ended, will you leave the campus with a reward that you have rightfully gained or with one that was received in the wrong manner? Are you proud that you passed in a certain subject in a fair and square way or do you feel that you do not deserve this reward? Of course, you are glad to finish a course, but what good will it do if it was not earned?

You claim to know everything, but know nothing. How are you going to get along in life that way? In time you may be called a "fourflusher" and then wonder why you have been given this name. You may not believe it, but it all relates back to your school days. If you were in the habit of doing things thoroughly you acquired that trait, and if not, you would take the lazy attitude. This all shows up in after years—so, how have you gained your reward?

Then we come to the other part of the definition, which says that a reward is the remuneration for services. In other words, paying you for your services given. How do you expect to earn this if you do not work? Luck won't give you this reward and it's up to you to get it.

If you did not study during the school year, how did you expect to pass? You may not know it, but your effort has been given strong consideration and this alone may be enough to give you your reward at the end of the term. If you deserve it, you will get it and not otherwise.

Poly Chatter

While strolling about the campus the other day, the following conversation was heard between two of our fair maidens:

First Girl: "Say, Captain Deuel certainly is a fine fellow, isn't he?"

Second Girl: "Yes, he certainly is."

First: "I have a good description of him."

Second: "What is it?"

First: "He reminds me of a little ray of bow-legged sunshine."

By the time air flippers become numerous, it is hoped that the monkey wrenches and other tools will be equipped with parachutes.

One mystery still unsolved is why architects think that the interior of a bank must look like a morgue.

Chiropractic College Song: "The Trail of the Lonesome Spine."

The Editor's Swan Song

This issue of the Polygram is the last one of the term and by the staff who were chosen for the past term. In every way they have tried to give you a good, snappy paper and one which they are proud to send to other schools.

It means work to edit a school paper—but it's pleasant work, especially when the student body appreciates the efforts that are for their benefit. As a whole, that has been the general attitude of the students, which makes the task much easier for the staff.

As long as the life on the campus was active, plenty of news was obtainable; but when things slowed up a bit during some parts of the term, which is the general tendency, then was the time to give a little more work. It was during this period that the "Scandal Edition" made its appearance.

In behalf of the Polygram staff, I wish to thank all members of the student body who have helped in making the Polygram a success during a critical period of the school's history, and trust that in future years the Polygram will be a leading school paper.

WILLIAM CORBIN, Editor.

Mr. Duddleson (while directing Belle in a most serious part of the play): "Belle, if you smile or laugh when you say that 'Fat', you will spoil the whole thing."

Belle: "But, Mr. Duddleson, I can't help but laughing when I look at his face."

Taking into consideration politics, bootlegging, auto speeding, banditry, homicide, and other pleasant, popular and up-to-date pastimes, if you happen to be in a nice, safe insane asylum you'd better stay there.

Have you noticed how sad and gloomy "Fat" has been lately? He hasn't gotten over what Belle has told him about his face—at least, that's the only reason that we can figure out. Cheer up, old boy, you ought to feel happy that you can make other people laugh. Why, that's what made Charlie Chaplin a millionaire.

Douglas Annin says that school spirit is our greatest asset, so let's have a little more of it.

The trouble with the modern girl is that she doesn't know what she wants but she is determined to get it.

If you see Dorothy Miller, you can be quite certain that Leslie Oldham is near.

A career is a fine thing to have, but most men have so much to do that they don't have time to start one.

As we all know, Chester Davis is noted for the way he can wiggle his ears. Maybe this will be some encouragement to him—vigorous, upstanding ears are unfailing marks of character. (Have you ever noticed a donkey?)

"Little boys should be seen, but not heard." You should have noticed Arthur Call at the Junior-Senior banquet. Talking about the Seniors being wise, why they have nothing on Arthur. Why, he sat there during the whole time and didn't say one word—but, oh, the wise expression he had on his face!

We have to hand it to Ben Preuss. If there is anybody who has ambition—it is he. Not long ago he boldly made the following remark: "When I grow up and get married, I'm going out in the woods, live in a log cabin, and raise my son to be an Abraham Lincoln." At any rate, we know that this lucky boy will not take after his father.

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Willing to Plunge
 Mother: "Do you know, I think Belle's voice should be cultivated, if it doesn't cost too much."
 Father: "It can't cost too much if it will improve it any."

The Wonderful Horse
 O horse, you are a wonderful thing; No buttons to push, no horns to honk; You start yourself, no clutch to slip; No spark to miss, no gears to strip; No license-buying every year; With plates to screw on front and rear; No gas bills climbing up each day, Stealing the joy of life away; No speed cops chugging in your rear, Yelling summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K. And thank the Lord, they stay that way; Your spark plugs never miss and fuss; Your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; Your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met; You've something on the auto yet.

Mixed Numbers
 A colored school teacher is credited with the following: "The word 'pants' is an uncommon noun, because pants are singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

Williams: "Why do they call Groeneveld 'long boy'?"
 Isola: "Because he makes his dinner go a long way."

Preaching and Practice
 Pfeiffer: "I always believe in saving something for a rainy day."
 Hammond: "Have you saved much?"
 Pfeiffer: "Not a cent; but I believe in saving just the same."

He: "Mrs. Bangs has an awful disposition, don't you think, old topper?"
 Haw: "Why, old thing?"
 He: "Why she even uses barbed wire for a clothesline so the birds can't sit down."

McKeen: "Dorothy Persons sure has got a keen sense of humor."
 Reynolds: "How do you make that out?"
 McKeen: "Why, she smiles every time she sees herself in the mirror."

Doug: "That's a mighty becoming dress you're wearing, dear."
 Rosalind: "Becoming? Why, it hides my figure completely."
 Doug: "That's what I said!"

First Hello Girl: "These Poly boys are too fresh."
 Second Ditto: "You said it! Just because I took twenty minutes to get a number, one of 'em asked me if I was supposed to be a slack-wire performer!"

Belle: "A boy friend told me that I reminded him of a girl on a magazine cover."
 George Crowell: "I guess that's because he only sees you once a month."

Yes, It's Me
 I think that she's so kind and true, Oh, she's the best one of the few. But look me over, kid, and see. Where all my money's apt to be. So now I've learned the things you know, Where all the Dorm boys' money goes. For drinks, candy, and silk hose. She doesn't even stop and think. My pocketbook's a dried up sink. And when I'm feeling flat and broke, She calls me just a ten-cent soak. But tell me, who won't give up his mon, For all that the world gives for fun? To be a hobo, yes, you know, A thing that's not hard to do; To roam upon the railroad track With all you've got upon your back Without a cent or a thing to eat, Without much shoes upon your feet, Your socks worn out and your shirt torn too, Your whiskers, yes, quite a few. You need a shave, yes, that is due. He don't care, the poor old hum. He's the guy without a chum.

Chemical Change
 Apparatus Six boys in Chem. laboratory. One beautiful girl outside of door.
 Method Girl walks into Chem. laboratory.
 Result—Boys all turn to rubber.

Prof: "What part of speech is a class?"
 Sweet Young Thing: "A conjunction, sir."
 "Who brings sunshine into the life of another, has sunshine in his own."

The difference 'twixt the optimist And pessimist is droll— The optimist sees the doughnut, While the pessimist sees the hole.

Capt. Deuel: "Did you take a shave this morning?"
 Pfeiffer: "No, is there one missing?"

In a touching article we read that a dog fills an empty place in a man's life. This is especially true of a hot dog.

Mrs. Hoyt (in English): "Do you know why I flunked you?"
 Sinclair: "I haven't an idea."
 Mrs. Hoyt: "That's it exactly."

Hotel Clerk: "With or without a bath, madam?"
 Pfeiffer: "Get it without, mother; this is to be a pleasure trip."

Al: "Don is that bay rum in the brown bottle?"
 Don: "No, that's glue."
 Al: "Oh! So that's why my hat won't come off."

Angry Teacher (catching frisky Frosh by the collar): "I believe the devil has got hold of you."
 Frosh: "I believe he has, too."

Miss Jordan (in Geometry): "If you had an eight-sided figure, what would you do?"
 Allen Stafford: "I'd commit suicide."

Reed: "Did you read about that fellow who swallowed a teaspoon?"
 Lee: "No; what happened to him?"
 Reed: "Nothing, except that he can't stir."

Mr. Word: Young man, the lights in this house go out at 11 o'clock."
 Don: "That suits me."

Lumley: "When I marry, I'm going to get a woman that can take a joke."
 Somebody: "Don't worry, it's the only kind you will get."

Rae Mayhall: "What is this all over the floor?"
 Al Young: "That is my feet."

Farmer: "What are you doing on that tree?"
 Pfeiffer: "One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

She: "What is the skin you'd love to touch?"
 Johnny Carroll: "My sheepskin."

Ivan: "Why did they kick Heavy out of the library?"
 Dick: "They caught him trying to remove the appendix from a book."

Del Rio: "Say, that's a fast looking car you've got there. What's the most you ever got out of it?"
 Buemester: "Five times a mile."

Nine little sausages Sizzling on a plate, In came the boarders, And then they were ate.

Margaret: "How do you like living away from home?"
 Don: "Fine! I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put my socks on now from either end."

"Father's named his new hound after you, Don."
 "How come?"
 "He says the dog doesn't know enough to keep a scent after he's got it."

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Heard at Rehearsals
 Mrs. Powell: "Cut the comedy. Can't you boys be a little more pianissimo out here?"
 Mr. Duddleason: "We'll have to cut a lot of this rough stuff."
 Rosalind: "Oh, go to —!"
 Bernhardit: "Open this blankety-blank door."
 Fat: "I know I'm supposed to say something now but I'll be darned if I know what it is."
 Hubert: "Mary, the sweetest name in the world. (Aside) Gee, I wish Mrs. Rhodes were the leading lady."
 Margaret: "Oh, my! Did you hear what she said?"
 Burton: "Oh, mother! Mother!"
 Les Oldham: "I'm going to kill you for this."
 Walter: "Let's all study our parts hard."
 Harold: "I guess they gave me this part so I could act natural."
 Ernest: "He sure fell for you, Rosalind."
 Belle: "Really, I can't scream!"
 Dorothy Miller: "You better hurry up. Les and I have been sitting here over half an hour."
 Bill Corbin: "I'm too busy to come to practice tonight."
 Virgil and Don: "Yes, sir! Yes, sir!"
 Silent watches of the night are those we forget to wind.

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ATHLETICS

Poly Faculty Wins

On Tuesday, May 27th, the Faculty played the City Teachers a game of baseball before the largest crowd of the season. Both teams played exceptionally well. It was rumored that scouts were in attendance and that some of the participants received flattering offers.

The San Luis Obispo Herald-Telegram has the following to say regarding the contest:

White collars and books were laid aside yesterday afternoon by the professors of the San Luis Obispo city schools and Poly, while the rival pedagogues battled for baseball honors on the Poly diamond. The Poly faculty walked away with the said honors by a score of 16 to 5.

Captain Deuel, twirling for the Poly nine during the first four frames, was in great form and whiffed 10 men, allowing only two hits out of 17 men who faced him.

The city team could not get under way and did not play the game of two weeks ago when they faced the high school aggregation.

The Lineups

Poly—	—San Luis
Deuelp.....	Reel
Petelerlf.....	Neander
Atkinsonss.....	Metcalf
Martinsen2b.....	Mabley
Agostic.....	Miller
Perozzicf.....	Hoyt
Bundy1b.....	Campbell
Broughton3b.....	Thomson
Knottrf.....	Alderman

Amapola Swimming Party

The Amapola Club enjoyed a very interesting outing at Pismo Beach on Tuesday. In spite of the fact that the party partially failed of two of its purposes—those of being primarily a swimming party, and of being exclusive of the masculine persuasion, it was a huge success. Pleasure of the usual sort was enjoyed; swimming and races of a very informal nature were enjoyed by Rae Mayhall and Rosalind Venema; some of the adventurous members of the party left their names on the chalk cliff, and at the close refreshments were served to a ravenously hungry—we take that back, a politely hungry crowd. A hotly (?) contested game of checkers between Wilma Rougeot and Alta Mayhall resulted in a victory for the former. Those participating were the club's advisers, Miss Margaret Chase and Miss Hope Jordan, an invited guest, Miss Wilma Rougeot, and Fay Rougeot Davis, Dorothy Hoare, Dorothy Persons, Rosalind Venema, Rae Mayhall, Alta Mayhall and Athleen Venema.

Mr. Peteler Praised

Mr. Peteler, head of our horticultural department, is recognized as one of the foremost figures in vocational education in the United States, according to an article appearing in the Courier, Buffalo, N. Y. It told of the splendid work that he is doing here at Poly and of the cooperation that he is giving the school.

The career of our popular teacher was briefly outlined. Speaking of his connection with Poly, the article stated in part:

"It was the wider field of service offered by the Polytechnic School that attracted him. . . . It is a state school for vocational education in agriculture and mechanical engineering, and students from all parts of the state, from other states and from Mexico are gathered."

Why was there so much racket at one end of the table at the Junior-Senior banquet?

Block "P" Barbecue

The much talked of Block "P" barbecue was finally held on the evening of June 2 down in the grove near the girls' athletic field. It had been planned to have the barbecue at Morro but at the last moment there was a lack of transportation facilities which necessitated the change in location.

Doug and Fat officiated as cooks, and about six o'clock served a meal that will not soon be forgotten. Barbecue, beans, buns, coffee and oranges in sufficient quantities to fill even Walter.

After the meal officers were elected for 1925. Flugger was elected president, Eveleth vice-president and Langenbeck secretary-treasurer.

After the speeches and a few yells the club adjourned en masse to the Ontario plunge and frisked about until a late hour.

Commencement

The Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening at the Elmo Theatre at eight o'clock with Miss Chase presiding. The Rev. N. H. Snow will give the invocation and benediction. A violin solo, "Adoration," will be given by Clyde Greenwood, accompanied by Gladys Greenwood. Mr. Smith, a former president of Poly, will give the address of the evening. A vocal solo will be given by Leland Sandercox. Mr. Bird will present the diplomas.

Mr. Smith was president of Poly from 1908 to 1913. For two years previous to this Mr. Smith was an instructor of English and History at Poly.

The Journal

The Journal, which is of great interest to us all, made its appearance on the school grounds Tuesday. There was a great rush for them and everybody was well pleased. We are sorry that the Journal is so small this year, but lack of funds forced us to make it so.

Much credit is due the staff for its good work, but to Rudolph Reich, the editor, goes most of the credit. Rudolph certainly showed his ability as an editor in this issue.

Dorm Doings

The "back-yard" mechanics in the Dorm are spending their spare time and money overhauling their respective motor vehicles, and hoping that they will run long enough to get home.

Lights are in evidence in some of the Dorm rooms until the early hours of the morning. We suspect Chemistry and Physics are the subjects of interest.

It is surprising how quickly those who were unable to march Memorial Day recovered. However, the Dorm is full of cripples as a result of the parade.

Ask Don Fulwider why he waited until everyone was watching the airplanes before he entered the Exposition Park at the races last Friday.

Several of the Dorm boys have already left for home, and a number are preparing to leave during the week.

Walter Lumley, our local sheik, went to Pismo Sunday, and consequently did not have his Chemistry lesson Monday morning.

Doug has lost his position and is now having difficulty keeping out of mischief during his spare time.

DeMolay Stag Party

Last Saturday, May 24, the local DeMolay Chapter held a stag party which was of particular interest to the Poly boys because of the vast number in the Order. Boxing bouts and wrestling matches were the principal features of the evening, though music and a few vaudeville sketches proved to be very entertaining.

The preliminary bout was between Terrell Moss of San Luis High and Harold Truesdale. They fought four rounds to a draw. Ted Krough, also from San Luis High, won the wrestling match from Don Fulwider in two out of three falls. The main event was between Don Eveleth, who claims the championship of the Dormitory, and Bernhardt Preuss. Ben put up a good fight, but was knocked out in the second round, having hurt his hand. Walter Lumley refereed all events.

After all the excitement, the boys headed for the banquet room and there enjoyed the eats that were prepared for them. It was a wonder that there was enough food to serve—as Lumley was on the committee.

Alertness

(From the Placement Bureau)

Boys and girls must be alert. Alertness is another name for being attentive, watchful, interested in what is doing and in what goes on about you. Be prompt and on the lookout. Be ready. See as much of what goes on about you as you can. There are always many things about any job which you should be giving attention to and which you should see if you are looking for them.

Usefulness attracts the attention of your superior officer and encourages him to believe that you are ready for a better job. When vacancies occur the alertness with which you have done your present job leads him to consider you for the better job.

Be alert when you look for a job. Applicants who are lifeless and uninterested get little consideration. Business today is alive. Be alive yourself. Step along with business. Only those who are active can hope to keep up.

How many different jobs around your office are you acquainted with? How well do you do every detail of your own job? How active are you in seeing things you ought to do? Are you developing the power of observation and alertness? Be keen. Ask sensible questions. Do something worth while every minute of your time. How often employers call our office and speak good words for boys and girls whom we send out on jobs just because those boys and girls are alert!

Be alert. Notice the result.

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