

THE POLYGRAM



Volume XI

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No. 13

R. O. T. C. Convention

Last Wednesday Chester Davis and Fred Louis motored to Long Beach to attend the R. O. T. C. Convention. Present at the convention were representatives of every unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and Cadet Corps of the State of California. A very cordial welcome was extended to the hundred and fifty representatives at the opening of the convention in the Chamber of Commerce Building at Long Beach.

The purpose of the convention was to exchange the ideas of the various units for the betterment of the Corps in general. The following is a brief summary of the convention.

The R. O. T. C. is one of the greatest assets of the State of California. It trains the young men of today physically, mentally, morally, and socially, so that they may be among examples of real manhood. Preparedness against ill health comes with preparedness against the horrors of war. Preparedness is the purpose of the R. O. T. C. In the late war, statistics prove that 50 per cent of the men between the ages of 20 and 40 were physically unfit. The chief aim of the R. O. T. C. is to train the young men in the upkeep of good health and sound bodies. The carriage of a soldier is ideal, and if all the young men trained themselves for such a carriage, it would indirectly affect the carriage of their future work.

The young men trained in the habits of a soldier are outstanding men in all walks of life. These leaders acquire the habits to respect to authority and law besides true patriotism to our country. The R. O. T. C. is the trainer of America's greatest promoters of peace. The training of men in a military sense is not a cause for war, but a care for the world's inevitable conflicts. Any country prepared for war will most likely have peace for a longer period than a country unprepared. The next great war is a war of prevention. The prevention of the terrible horrors of war is desired by every country in the world. The nations of the world are not yet at that utopian stage where peace will be eternal. The R. O. T. C. is the greatest trainer today for the young men who will be fit to meet all the cases of emergency in life and war. The young men learn how to serve their country; for those who serve others, serve themselves best.

A visit to the battleship California showed that we must be prepared on sea as well as land. Our possessions lie all over the Pacific and the fleet of the U. S. is the country's guarantee of world peace and justice. The protector of a part of the fleet in time of peace and war, while in harbor, is Fort MacArthur. A visit to the fort showed that its purpose was undisputed. In the fort was the coast's great 14-inch railway gun weighing 730,000 pounds, which could be used up and down the coast in times of emergency. There were many 14-inch mortars beside the 14-inch disappearing guns. The 6-inch and famous French 75 field guns are a great part of the coast's defense. These are the guns that are fired by those who attend the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort MacArthur. The C. M. T. C. is for all young men who care to take up military training in the summer at the expense of the government. Any young citizen may attend the camp by registering with any officer connected with the C. M. T. C.

Dissertation on the Cow

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals commonly are. The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad. The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It used to disturb mairading flies, and the tassel in the end has a unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has four stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.

The man-cow is called a bull and is insooled along the Colorado, fought south of the Rio Grande and shot in the vicinity of the Potomac. A slice of cow is worth eight cents in the cow, fourteen cents in the hands of the pickers and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere. A slice of bull is worth about four cents on the hoof, fifteen to twenty cents in never-slip sausages and about \$1,000,000 on the floor of Congress.

(This article was taken from the U. of R. Campus. It will probably be of interest to the Ag students, especially those who are new here.)

All the delegates of the convention were entertained every evening during the convention by a theater party or a banquet. The hospitality extended by the sponsors of the convention in Long Beach is beyond compare. Next fall the convention is to be held in Oakland to further the movement of the R. O. T. C.

May Day Picnic

Friday morning at the end of the fourth period, the whole school joyfully swarmed up the gnag planks of the various gasoline buggies about the campus and set sail for the picnic grounds to hold its annual May Day Picnic.

A committee had been sent over early in the morning to prepare the repast for the hungry crowd; so when they arrived they did not have long to wait before it was time to eat.

The cats were plentiful and everyone had his fill. The ice cream was furnished by the faculty.

When the big feed was over, nearly everybody wanted to seek some shady spot and go to sleep, but some had energy enough to play baseball. A game was started between the faculty and the students and, as usual, the faculty won, as they do in all their arguments.

Besides the baseball game there was a friendly football game in which the football suffered much. One player gave it a kick which sent it flying into a pool of crude oil. A funeral was held for the ball.

Baseball and football were not the only diversions. There were many parties of two and four who went for a walk on the beautiful hills that surrounded the picnic grounds.

At three-thirty the picnic broke up and the students returned home in their respective "gasoline gondolas."

The picnic has been held annually for the last five years. It is something that is looked forward to with great anticipation by every student.

Barn Dance

The San Jose baseball team were the guests of the Ag club at a dance in the loft of the Dairy Barn April 23.

The loft was decorated very well, bales of hay being used instead of the usual chairs. Refreshments were served by the club.

The music was furnished by the Joy Boys Orchestra and was very good.

Everyone appeared on the scenes in old clothes and there were many amusing costumes to be seen on the floor.

The dance began at eight and lasted until eleven at which time a good many tired but happy students left for home. The dance was the most enjoyable that has been held this year and is something that is looked forward to every year.

Alumni Notes

Dick Wilson, a member of the Class of '23 and a well remembered yell leader, suffered a broken leg a short while back when working on a farm near Hanford. After leaving school Mr. Wilson entered the Postal Service and is employed in that work now in San Francisco. He has always retained his interest in the school and its activities and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Word has been received that Miss Anna Golse of the class of '22 has for some time been Mrs. Sanders and is now living in Santa Barbara.

Will C. Wood Visits

The Hon. Will C. Wood visited the school Monday, April 26, and expressed his pleasure at the improvements around the grounds.

It had been planned to have Mr. Wood address a special assembly but a Rotary Club engagement made this impossible. Mr. Wood delivered an address at the Civic Auditorium Monday evening in which he said that never before had he seen the school in such an excellent condition as it is under the present administration and he complimented Dr. Crandall highly on his successful work.

Assembly May 6

Fresh assembly! Director, Burt Harris, alias Webfoot, Cast, Glenn Charles, Larry Henry, Webfoot, Verdlet, good.

The Freshmen had not very long to prepare their entertainment but Burt thought up a better one than would have been given with long rehearsals. The program consisted of songs, harmonica solos, and ukelele solos.

The three boys did much credit to their class.

"Webfoot" was the star and he acted both in that role and the director's role. He will also be an English lord in the school play, so if you laughed at the Fresh assembly you'll howl at the school play.

Assembly April 27

Owing to the failure of the Block 'P' to have their assembly ready and there being no other entertainment, Dr. Crandall gave us a very interesting report of the Principal's convention recently attended.

Electric Shop

The classes in Electric Shop, under Dr. Wilder, are engaged in practical and theoretic essentials of direct current. These students are preparing for entrance into the next higher class.

This class consists of those new men who have already made a thorough study of the elements of direct current.

Mr. Knott's classes, made up totally of Seniors, have finished their work in practical and theoretic and are now taking pure theory. This work is preparatory to graduation, mostly to thoroughly acquaint them with the theory of operation of the latest types of equipment used in substations and elsewhere.

Considerable new equipment has been added this year. Several new electrical measuring instruments have made a well balanced set of measuring equipment.

A new motor generator set has been added by Mr. Knott and Dr. Wilder's classes together.

"ADAM and EVA"

The School Play

May 11

Boost the play and sell tickets

Elmo Theatre - Starts 8:15

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Mary Hughes.....	Department Editor
Keith Chappell.....	Department Editor
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Eric Hughston.....	Athletic Editor
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SUCCESS

What must a man do to be a success? That question is asked all over the world and the answers are many.

The most general answer to the question is: "A man who has contributed something to the world." Thomas A. Edison has done more for the world in the line of electricity than any other man. Is he a success? Yes, he is, because he has contributed something to the world that is worth while. He has saved millions of steps for the housewife, the business man, the laborer and many others. He has lessened the burden of humanity and put it upon the shoulders of that great power called Electricity. This source of power has unlimited possibilities in the field of industry.

Another man of whom we hear but little is the late Charles P. Steinmetz. He was one of the greatest authorities on electricity the world has ever known. His work was not so much in the invention end as Edison's is, but rather he dealt with the theory of design and improvement of the apparatus now in use. He discovered many new facts concerning their operation and has improved them considerably. Mr. Steinmetz was the consulting engineer for the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, New York, until his death, about three years ago.

There are many others who could be mentioned in this field. Such men as De Forest, Marconi, and Fleming. These three men are noted for their work in radio.

In other fields as well there are noted men who are a success. In medicine, statesmanship, teaching, science and many others.

These men are not successes because they have amassed a large fortune, for some of them haven't, but rather they are considered a success because they have contributed something for the good of humanity.

In closing it might be appropriate to quote a little saying that is "more truth than poetry": "With ordinary talent and a great deal of determination anything is possible." All these men who have been mentioned were not talented to any degree but they had the determination to succeed. Every man can succeed if he is determined he will. Sometimes the road to success is rough but if he "carries on" he will be successful eventually.

Watch Your Step

The end of the school year is near and we are coming down the home stretch. How many have a clear conscience and know that they are going to pass? Those who have worked hard all year have nothing to worry about; their worry is past. Those who didn't work are the ones who are worrying now.

Many students take life easy during the school year and as the end approaches they discover that their grades are low and they are seized with a sudden desire to raise them. They can raise them, but it means a lot of work. It is much better to study an hour every day for a week than to study five hours one day and loaf four days. The same principle can be applied to the whole year. A little every day is much better than a great deal the last two or three weeks.

There are a great number of students who laugh when they see a fellow student staying home every night and getting his lessons, but eventually he gets to laugh at them and the one who "laughs last laughs longest." When they have all finished school and are out in the world of

POLY CHATTER

Joe Hughes and Ervin McMillan had quite an argument the other night at a party about the Scotch and the Irish. Ervin is willing to be convinced that the Irish are better than the Scotch, but he'd like to see the one that can convince him.

Jep has fallen hard again and also his room-mate Keeno quite a bit harder. It must be catching.

A certain Poly girl is trying awfully hard to find out who the boy is that is planning to take her to the Junior-Senior banquet. Won't somebody please tell her?

Who is the Hi School Co-ed that Jep is going with? Note the S. L. H. ring. Look out, Louise.

The girls are all taking a great interest in tennis, with the exception of two or three whom don't even dress—in gym clothes—. We'll have to give these two or three girls credit for walking way down to the courts, but after they get there they "set" with their backs turned to the courts and watch the boys. And then they say they take gym. Oh, yes, so does the guy with the green gloves.

Rae can sure catch a new one quickly. During operetta practice she vamped the little Southern boy; at track some little boy from far over in the Valley; and lastly another chap that belongs to a two wheel vehicle. Just a little warning, Al, to watch out for little Rae.

Did you notice the boys at the barn dance? Keeno, Harper, Clarence Elliot, etc. They surely do shake a mean leg for beginners.

Poor Bill Lee. He and his girls have a terrible time. We hear now that he and Laura have had a falling out. Too bad Bill. Better luck with the next one.

What was the matter with Ynez Hughston last week? She looked so worried over Andy. But it seemed to be all right by Friday; and did you see them at the picnic? She is once more laughing and happy. How do these stories ever get started? You shouldn't believe all that you hear, Ynez.

Keeno and Louise had lot of fun at the picnic. For particulars ask Keeno. Now we know why Louise was so anxious for the truck to come along on the way home from the picnic May Day.

Pickard and Doris Westendorf were certainly talking over something very intimately at the picnic. Now "Pick" you shouldn't "pick" on Doris.

Georgie Sparks is so sorry that he has to miss the dance Friday night. He wants to learn "how" like Harper

industry they will find that the fellow who trained himself to application is the one who gets the big jobs. It takes a great deal of will power to study every night, when one could just as well be going to a show or indulging in some other means of pleasure. When a student has trained his will to do the things that should be done at the time they should be done, he is a success.

Think it over and see if you have been hitting the ball. If you have you are safe, but if you haven't you can start now and make a fairly good showing at the finish line.

Dorm Doings

While riding home from King City, Chuck Demarest and Lewis Thorpe were in constant amazement and anxiety, while Glenn Charles related some of his unbelievable adventures and narrow escapes while travelling around the world, and various other places. We'll have to admit he is serious and means all he says. Quite a strong line, Glenn. More power to you.

Neyman Pickard spent a few days last week in bed. He went swimming last Sunday and it got him down.

It surely is terrible how some of the school functions can affect the students. It is claimed that when Keeno got home from the May Day Picnic he went and stood on his head for a while and then stood under the shower baths with all his clothes on. Something terrible must have happened to him at the picnic.

There surely have been a lot of fish stories told around the Dorm lately. But why not? Fishing season just opened.

Why is it that Lutzow has taken to playing tennis so much lately. There must be some attraction other than the game.

Elmer Harper has started attending church regularly now. The next thing that will happen to him is that he will stop smoking. It surely is strange how some people change almost over night.

Baxter has been seen quite frequently at the show with a certain young co-ed, he must think it's his turn now.

Poynter doesn't seem to be able to stay from the Dorm. After a couple of months stay at the Creamery he has moved back to the Dorm.

Last Sunday night Spindola was heard being towed home with a dead motor and two flat tires. He surely must be hard on cars.

What was the sudden commotion in Lumley's Ford on the old grade after the picnic? We wonder.

For two bits Viggo Jensen would jump off the Woolworth Building. Today in the High School swimming 'ole Viggo was offered fifty cents if he would dive in with his clothes on. The fifty cents is now in his possession.

Maxwell: What would you say if I'd throw you a kiss?
Belle: I'd say that you were lazy.

did. The rest of you boys had better look out for your girls then.

Walter's Ford was seen parked on the old grade after the picnic. Now we know that "Bill" Bardmess was with Walter, but who was the other girl with Fred Graves?

Evidently Mary Hughes isn't worrying much over the loss of Bill Lee.

We have in our midst a brand new sheik. He's been with us quite a while, but the other day blossomed out with a keen marcel. For further particulars as to where it came from and how much it cost ask E. W. Miller.

Bernice H. seems to be pretty good at getting out of work, especially in the cooking class. For further particulars ask the other Poly cooks.

Why couldn't Mr. Rathbone trust Andy with three girls at the barn dance? Looks bad for Andy.

Dorritt A. and Spindola left the barn dance early. We hear they left by request, but for the particulars of the case ask Spindola.

Rae Mayhall is surely getting so she throws a mean line. Did you notice how she went home from the picnic Friday? Talking just comes natural for some people.

Is Mary scared of lightning? Harris Miller can tell you whether she is or not.

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Harry Bowles: There is sand in this bread.

Leater Bandehauer: Sure, that's to keep the butter from sliding off.

First aviator (at County Fair): What shall we do for excitement?

Second pilot: Let's take a ride in the Ferris Wheel.

Teacher: Who can give me a sentence using the word "Avant."

Poynter: Avant what avant when avant it.

The only reason I get by on nothing a month is that all the girls I offer to feed are afraid of getting fat!

How did Roy happen to miss his train?

Did you ever see those steps just before you get down to the tracks?

Yes—I have.

Well, he didn't.

One was chalk white, the other was blushing red. They advanced slowly and stealthily towards one another. The distance between them was decreasing. The green which was beneath them was soft. Yes, it was noiseless as felt.

Suddenly there was a hushed silence almost like that of death.

Ah. They kissed!

Then: Confound it, anyway! If I had only put a little more English on that white ball I would have made the billiard.

WELL, IN A WAY
So your wife is sick. Dangerous?
No, she's too weak.

JAILLESS CRIMES
Killing time.
Stealing bases.
Hanging pictures.
Shooting the chutes.
Setting a heart on fire.
Running over a new song.
Murdering the English language.

"Papa," said the little boy. "What do they mean by college bred? Is it any different from any other kind of bread?" "My boy," said the farmer, "College bred is a four years' loaf."

Math teacher: Why don't you reduce that fraction?
Bowles: Because you said that it was improper.

Mr. Smith: Why does Jack stay so long? Doesn't he know how to say good night?
Ruth: Of course he does. That's what makes him stay so long.

How did the cook strain her voice?
Bawling out the ice man through the screen door.

Harper (an only child): Mother, I wish I had a brother.
Mother: You do, Elmer; why?
Harper: Because in Sunday school you get ten cents if you bring a new scholar.

Sophomore: Did the ball hit you in the face?
Freshman: No, I had my mouth open.

First Stude: Where are you in physiology now?
Second: Ditto: We're in the last stages of consumption.

Kenneth Krames: That man is the ugliest person I ever saw.
Duk: Not so loud, you are forgetting yourself.

Spindola: I wouldn't light a match near you.
Maxine Mc.: Why?
Spindola: Enough powder to blow up the whole town.

Pablo Del Rio: Have you ever seen a bull-fight?

Watson: Nah putt I haff seen chick-en pox.

Poynter: Been loosing flesh lately, haven't you?

Al Headstrom: Yes, I bought myself a new trick safety razor.

Avayn Schlicht: Am I a little pale?

Well-meaning Friend: No, you're a big tub.

A French woman recently looped the loop 212 times in just an hour. It's wonderful what some women will do to move in high circles.

Farmer (to aviator who is extracting himself from the wreckage of his aeroplane): Have an accident, Sonny?

Aviator: No, thanks, just had one.

Farmer: Here, what do you mean by trespassing on my land?

Way-ward Varian: Me trespassing? I've just fallen from my aeroplane.

Hurriet W.: See that man! He's six feet in his shoes.

Keeno: Go on! you might as well try to tell me that he has six heads in his hat.

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San Jose Loses to Poly

In one of the most thrilling baseball games that has ever been played on the Poly grounds the Poly Mustangs downed the San Jose Trojans with a score of 7 to 6.

Poly's team did some very good batting but the most credit for the victory goes to Thornton Lee. Thornton is the best pitcher that Poly has had for years and he surely proved the fact. Eighteen times he made the opposing batters fan the air and retire without hits. The hits that were made didn't amount to much either because of the wonderful support given by the other players.

The lineup for Poly was as follows: Isola, c; Lee, p; Sparks, 1b; Gingg, 2b; Graves, ss; Baxter, 3b; Zanolli, lf; Reed, cf; Traver, rf.

Every one of these men did his level best and a great deal of credit goes to every one of them especially Isola who caught Lee throughout the whole game. The following is the game by innings:

Wahab was caught trying to steal second base. Rather close decision by the ump. Thomas struck out.

Graves started the affair for the Polytechnic, pounding a fast one which Wahab fumbled. Traver was safe on a Texas leaguer, sending Wahab on to second. Gingg drew a pass and Graves scored on Lee's sacrifice hit.

Sparks doubled pushing Traver and Gingg over the plate. Baxter singled. Zanolli fanned, Isola ended the inning with a loft to second. Polytechnic, 3 runs; San Jose, 0.

Thompson was safe at first, another close call by the umpire. Trone fanned. Johnson was saved by Graves' fumble of Evan's grounder. Carmichael flew out to left.

Whitaker drew a pass and Wahab saved by Graves' error as Thompson scored the first tally for the teachers. Wahab was caught at second.

Reed out on an easy grounder to Short. Graves called out on strikes. Traver out, Short to first. San Jose Teachers, 1; Polytechnic, 0.

Clearly was an easy out for Lee and Sparks. Thomas whipped the atmosphere. Thompson did the same. This was an all Lee inning, the lengthy pitcher getting an assist and two strike outs. Gingg singled to Short. Lee went out on a high fly to center-field. Sparks singled and Baxter singled, filling the bags.

Isola ended the frame at first. No runs scored by either in the third.

Trone opened the fourth stanza with a single. Johnson fanned. Evans watched his third strike pass him by. Carmichael couldn't see the pill either and Lee got credit for three strike-outs in this inning.

Reed opened the inning for the locals with an out at first. Graves singled but was left when Traver flew out and Gingg fanned. No runs by either team in the fourth.

Whitaker started the fifth with a fan. Wahab singled over Gingg's head and stole second only to be caught at third. Clearly fattened Lee's strike-out record.

Lee was out on a high one to center and Harper, who had replaced Sparks went out. Short to first. Baxter singled but was left when Zanolli failed to negotiate first base successfully.

Brown, who had taken Thomas' place in right, took three strikes and his seat on the bench. Thompson laid a neat single between Short and third. Trone doubled and Johnson tripled, coming in on an overthrow by the rightfielder to third. Evans fanned. Farrell, substituted for Carmichael, fanned.

Isola drew a one base hit. Reed

Poly Defeats Local Trojans

The Monday following the San Jose game, Poly's baseball squad clashed with the local Trojan team.

Poly's team did not show up as well as they had in their previous games and they won by the narrow margin of one run; the score being 7 to 6.

The Trojans played a good brand of ball, but our boys did not have to exert themselves.

The following is a summary of the plays in the game: Two base hits—Lee, Baxter, Isola. Home runs—Zanolli, 1. Strike out—by Traver, 2; by Baxter, 1; by Christensen, 2. Base on balls—off Traver, 1. Hit by pitcher, Zanolli, 2. Stolen bases—Sparks, 2; Baxter, 1; J. Lewelling, 2. Umpire Wallace.

The following was Poly's lineup at the beginning of the game. Isola, c; Traver, p; Lee, 1b; Gingg, 2b; Graves, ss; Baxter, 3b; Zanolli, lf; Reed, cf; Sparks, rf.

The lineup for the Trojans was as follows: Hilderbrand, c; Christensen, p; Cardova, 1b; J. Lewelling, 2b; C. Lewelling, ss; J. Viggo, 3b; Hamilton, lf; Barrios, cf; Vega, rf.

The batting average to date for the team is .326 with George Sparks at the head of the list at .500.

A little girl named Pauline had a cross-eyed Teddy bear, and when asked its name she replied: "Gladly." "But why do you call it 'Gladly'?" "Haven't you heard the Sunday School song, 'Gladly, My Cross I'd Bear'?"

was safe on Thompson's error. Graves hit into Farrell's hands doubling Reed at first. Traver out on fly to left. San Jose Teachers, 3; Polytechnic, 0.

Whitaker drew three strikes, Wahab, too, fanned. Clearly out, short to first; Gingg opened the lucky seventh for Poly by hitting to the pitcher. Lee was safe on a screamer to right; Harper singled to center; Lee going all the way to third, when Trone played with the ball; Baxter sacrificed, Lee scoring on the out; Zanolli sent a high fly to Evans, who dropped it. Harper scoring; Zanolli stole second and third as Isola worked a base on balls; Reed hit to shortstop who fumbled and then overthrew first base by a mile; Zanolli and Isola came in with a couple of tallies.

San Jose Teachers, 0; California Polytechnic, 4.

Brown began the eighth with a nice single. Thompson adding his hit, and so did Trone, with a net result of two runs. Johnson and Whitaker fanned, giving Lee a strike-out record of 16.

Traver was safe at first beating out a grounder to Short. Gingg forced Traver at second. Evans made a brilliant catch in left off Lee. Harper was an easy out.

Ninth inning—Wahab was hit by the pitcher. Clearly hit for two was an easy out to third. Trone fanned, Lee's eighteenth strike-out.

Poly wins seven to six!

Men That Girls Forget

Recently the girls of McClymonds high school, Oakland, Calif., published the "Record" in the form of a sixteen page magazine. Among the unusual features was a list entitled, "They Won't Do! The Kind of Men That Girls Forget."

Below is a list. Boys might check themselves up according to this, and the girls might peruse same with the idea of comparing our boys with those of Oakland.

The kind of boys that girls forget:
Are two times.
Are iceburgs.
Love themselves.
Walk out and leave the bill to the other fellow.
Brag about themselves.
Do absolutely nothing.
Don't even take a hint.
Are at least ten minutes late.
Say, "Still love me?"
Eat something strong before a date.
Who can't afford a shine.

Shirley: Charlie is a boy in a hundred!

Mary: Does he know that he is competing with so many?

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