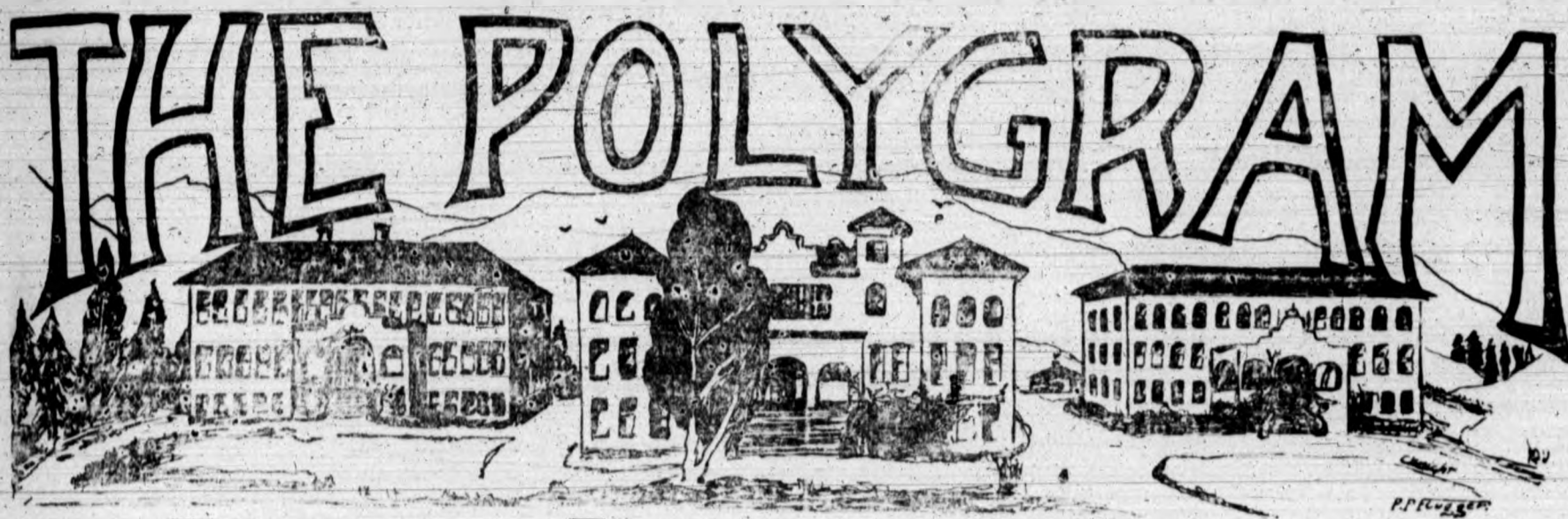


THE POLYGRAM



Volume XI

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 26, 1926.

No. 14

Another Triumph

With the presentation of "Adam and Eva" the student body has added another triumph to its list of successes for this year. The play was presented to a very good house at the Elmo Theater on May 11. The exact amount of the proceeds is not known as yet but it is thought that financially as in other matters it was as successful as our operetta "Pickles."

—Immeasurable credit goes to the cast and to Mrs. Fuller who so successfully presented the play under some rather unexpected difficulties.

Wilbur Miller in the roll of Adam was excellent. He was well fitted to the part and put it over big. Mary Hughes as the winsome Eva was delightful and she deserves much credit for her work. Ervin McMillan in his part of the elderly Mr. King even surpassed his work in the similar role of the operetta. Jack Babcock and Ruth Smith as Mr. and Mrs. Clinton de Witt, the socially inclined couple, presented their parts the most naturally perhaps of the entire cast. Harris Miller and Shirley Dunning as Uncle Horace and Aunt Abbie, the remaining members of Mr. King's family of parasites had minor parts but their work should not be overlooked. Grace Sterling as Corinthia, the little maid in love with Adam, presented a rather wistful, tender character which is rather unexpected in Grace. Chester Davis as Dr. Delameter was the height of professional perfection. Burt Harris as Lord Andrew Gordon gave a good presentation of the Scotch Lord.

A great deal of credit should be given to the committee on stage and properties. The stage was admirably arranged as the living room of a wealthy home and particularly good in the pastoral setting of the King's chicken ranch.

The committee on costumes also worked very efficiently, the proper number of dress suits and their embellishments being obtained with a minimum of trouble. The advertising and sales committee put forth much effort and obtained very good results, from the size of the crowd.

The selections rendered by the orchestra were particularly good and caused much favorable comment among the more appreciative of the audience.

Next Year Prospects

Already the prospects for next year are looking bright. Word has been received from six boys who are graduating from a big union high school in the valley that, having come to a better understanding of the work given here and believing that they will find here just what they want, they plan to enter here after completing their work in the valley. These boys are all strong men on their football team, which sounds good for football next year.

Professors Visit

Professor O. M. Washburn, Associate Professor of Classical Archaeology at the University of California, visited the school on May 17 in behalf of the University. Mr. Washburn delivered a very interesting address on archaeology to a special assembly held fifth period Monday for that purpose.

Professor Storey from the State School Farm at Davis also paid a friendly visit to the school on Monday.

Senior Ditch Day

Last Friday, the Seniors held their annual ditch day. At 8:15 sharp they left without delay, a characteristic of Seniors, for the happy playground, Atascadero Lake. After having arrived safely, a fast and vicious baseball game was started. During the game, the girls showed their ability as future players of the "No Sox League." After the game, everyone went swimming or boat riding, while a few ambitious members prepared the barbecue. The dinner bell soon blew and the delicious barbecue and frijoles were put away, after which refreshing ice cream was served.

When everybody was on their feet once again, the spirit of the day was once more injected into everyone. Merry singing and music filled the air in strong contrast with the sweet singing of the woodland birds.

The day and the place being ideal, Templeton, Shandon and Paso Robles had a high school picnic at the same time.

To Conference

Mr. Warren, Mr. Knott, Mr. Tennant and Mr. Cunningham attended a conference of great importance to our aviation program in Los Angeles on April 30 and May 1. The conference was held in the Alexandria Hotel and was composed of representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of various communities throughout the state.

The purpose of the meeting was to awaken the interest of individual localities in commercial aviation. The direct object was to obtain a landing field in every community. The conference also discussed the importance of getting helpful legislation through Congress.

There were many interesting speakers and speeches presented. Among the topics discussed were the air mail aviation, the advantages of western climatic conditions, the effect of publicity on aviation, landing fields and others equally as interesting.

The securing of a landing field back of the shops that would serve as a field for the school and town both was the main interest of our representatives. Mr. Tennant talked with the commander of the Air Service in the Western Division in regard to securing some army planes for use here at school. The commander agreed to use his influence in securing them.

Senior Party

Thursday evening, May 13, the girls of the Senior Class entertained the Senior boys and a few invited guests with a party in the Household Arts Building. The affair was well attended and proved to be quite a success.

Games, dancing and singing were enjoyed during the evening. Later, after a great deal of persuasion on the part of the girls, the boys reluctantly went upstairs and partook of the delicious ice cream and cookies the girls had prepared. It was even with greater reluctance that they accepted the job of washing the dishes. A great deal of energy was displayed however and the work was soon accomplished.

More singing and talking followed and the guests then bid happy "good-nights" to Ynez Hughston, who was hostess at the party.

Mechanics Trip

Thursday afternoon on May 20, the Engineering Mechanics Association blew themselves and their treasury to a trip and a feed. Realizing that "it is not good for a man to be alone" they invited the older girls to join them at Atascadero Lake after four o'clock.

The club left at one o'clock and during the earlier part of the afternoon visited the S. P. round-house and Santa Margarita rock crusher. Most of the fellows agreed that if there was anything dirtier than a round-house it was a rock crusher.

The business of the day being disposed of, they then went out to Atascadero Lake where swimming and boating were enjoyed. Shortly before five o'clock Miss Chase and Mrs. Knott arrived with the girls and happiness reigned supreme.

More swimming and boating was enjoyed and this, with a baseball game and swinging, filled up the time until the barbecue was cooked. Then the main sport was hunting up plates enough to go around.

Although a little short on trimmings they surely were long on eats. The barbecue, coffee and beans were excellent and disappeared in short order vouching for their being appreciated.

After the supper was finished the picnic broke up into smaller parties that went boating or walking, some just preferring to settle down. The evening was very pleasant and all reported a good time. The meeting adjourned about nine o'clock.

Forge Shop

The work in the forge shop is of very interesting character. Before the student can become a good machinist or auto mechanic, he must become acquainted with handling the different metals.

The first work the student is given is to make a ring of 1/4 inch stock of a certain length which is to be drawn out on the anvil to 1/2 inch square, then tapered and then round and made into a ring. Some of the other exercises are: two staples and agate hook, coal shovel, pair of tongs, and a chain. The chain is the most difficult to make because the links must be welded together and can not be done until the proper heat is maintained.

When the student has progressed, he is given work on outside jobs that come into the shop. The forge shop is the hospital for all the farm machinery that is in bad need of repair. At the present time the boys are repairing a road grader that was brought into the shop. The agriculture students go to the forge shop when they want to have their plow shares sharpened and their picks sharpened and retempered.

When you leave the forge shop, you should have a good idea of the fundamentals of blacksmithing. A good blacksmith will always be in demand because the farmer must have someone to fix his machinery.

She: When you smiled at me you were like Keeno, when you asked me for a dance I thought you were Chester, when you held me so tightly I took you for Wilbur and when you kissed me I could have sworn you were Band-hawer, but when you stepped on my foot I knew very well it was you, Web-foot.

Farm Mechanics at Poly

The course in farm mechanics this year is a great improvement over that of previous years. This is due to the efforts of Mr. Dunning, one of the new instructors who is a specialist in this line.

Heretofore there has been no shop for farm mechanics, but this year the students moved three buildings, which were not in use, to a suitable location and converted them into a farm shop. The shop has four parts which are: a classroom, a store room, a blacksmith shop, and the main shop. This shop is very well equipped and has facilities for repairing all types of farm implements, including tractors and automobiles. Another very creditable feature is the classroom in connection with the shop. A student may have the theory of a certain operation explained to him in the classroom, and then go directly into the shop and practice it. This impresses that operation in a student's mind in such a way that he will not forget it.

It may be of interest to some of the readers to know something of the work that is done in the farm mechanics course. At the present time there are three jobs which the students are working on. They are overhauling one of the tractors. This machine is being completely disassembled and all worn parts cleaned and repaired. They are also overhauling the large scales, which are used for weighing loaded vehicles and livestock.

Coming Events

Due to the fact that several activities of interest to the student body will take place after this issue of the Polygram goes to press we wish to give a few words of mention to the more important of the coming events.

On Monday evening, May 24, the Block "P" Club will enjoy a barbecue in Poly Grove.

On Wednesday, May 25, the Amapola Club will entertain the assembly fifth period. The Athletics Committee has planned a banquet to be held Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church for all boys going out for any of the four major sports.

Friday evening, May 28, the Freshman Class will entertain the school with a dance in the Dining Hall.

Sunday morning, May 30, the Senior Class will attend Baccalaureate services at the Presbyterian Church.

On Memorial Day the boys will assist in the program and march.

Tuesday night the Juniors will honor the Seniors with the annual Junior-Senior banquet which will be held this year at the Atascadero Inn.

Wednesday, June 2, the Alumni Association will entertain the school with a dance in the W. O. W. Hall or in the Civic Auditorium. Later a banquet will be given to the Seniors.

Thursday morning, June 3, Dr. and Mrs. Crandall will be host and hostess at the annual Senior breakfast which will be served in their cottage.

Thursday evening, June 3, our graduation exercises will close school activities for the school year 1925-1926.

Mr. Tennant Ill

Mr. H. M. Tennant, our business manager, has been ill in the San Luis Sanitarium for about ten days. At present he is slowly recovering from an operation that was performed Tuesday, May 11.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Wilbur Miller	Editor-in-Chief
Rae Mayhall	News Editor
Mary Hughes	Department Editor
Keith Chappell	Department Editor
William Lee	Ag. News Editor
Eric Hughston	Athletic Editor
Ruth Smith	Social Editor
Neyman Pickard	Dormitory Editor
Dorritt Aston	Typist

BUSINESS STAFF

Belle Tomasini	Advertising Manager
Doris Westendorf	Circulation Manager

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SENIORS

There are just a few days left until the Seniors are given their diplomas. They have worked hard for four years and are glad that it is now time for them to take their berth among the alumni of Poly. It is a great feeling to graduate from a school but after all, there is a little pang of regret to leave it all behind.

The diplomas we receive are a reward for four years of earnest effort and accomplishment. However, the diploma is not the only thing we get. We have made many friends and acquaintances. We have received a greater insight of life and have found out that the only way we can be a success is to have an education and the will to succeed. With these two assets anyone can make a success of him or her self.

The education we have received here may be compared to climbing a mountain. We start on a comparative easy rolling hill, but as we progress the way becomes harder. The weaker fall by the wayside but the stronger ones "carry on." At times it takes a great deal of will power to keep going but if we keep on we will be rewarded. Many wise men have said that there is nothing, and there can never be, anything perfect. However, we can keep on improving and get closer to perfection even if we cannot reach it. We shall put this perfection at the peak of the mountain and keep striving for it. The way is rough but if we keep on we will climb higher and higher until we have at last reached practical, if not theoretical, perfect on.

Set your peak of perfection and start working for it. If you reach it set another farther on and remember, even if the way is a little rough, smile and "carry on."

Editor's Farewell

This is the last edition of the Polygram and in a few days school will close.

This year has been a big one for the Polygram and I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Polygram Staff and the student body for their hearty cooperation to make the paper a success.

At times the road was rough for the Staff. News was scarce and nothing was happening that was of interest. At these times the students helped by turning in write-ups on shop news, etc.

There were two special editions put out this year. The anniversary number was printed in a six sheet edition. This issue was especially interesting because it contained the school history from its beginning until the present time.

Another special edition was the Scandal Sheet. This was a grand and glorious exposition of all the campus scandal. Everyone enjoyed the issue and a great many laughs were had at the expense of fellow students.

The Polygram has carried exchanges with about forty different high school papers throughout California and a great many ideas were obtained from them.

The staff has been ably assisted by Miss Haskins and Mr. Preuss as faculty advisors, and I wish to thank them for their hearty cooperation.

In closing I wish to say that this has been a most successful year for the Polygram and I hope that next year will even eclipse this one. From all indications it will, and I have the most sincere wishes for the success of next year's staff.

WILBUR C. MILLER.

POLY CHATTER

For no reason at all, Harriet Wright will now giggle; E. M. Truesdale will not pay attention to recitation and Avalyn Schlicht will try to look dignified. Don't forget that you are only Freshmen and will have to look up to the Seniors.

The school play "Adam and Eva" reveals new romances by giving the young ones a chance to be seen together. Willard Stout was the sole escort of Grace Glenn.

The "Unholy Three" has now increased to the "Unholy Four." It is now composed of Ellen Margaret Truesdale, Harriet Wright, Avalyn Schlicht and Wilma Hardness. They are surely a hard-hearted bunch.

When Johnnie Baxter was asked why he went with a certain girl, he replied, "Oh, just for a past time." Oh, what a slam! We won't mention the girl's name as we think you all know who she is. Watch out girls, maybe you are all just past times.

Jep had better be careful; Burum is flitting his time.

We wonder what's the matter with Thorpe and his woman. Like all the rest, it's time he got a new one.

We are all thinking of taking up a collection to buy "Web-Foot" a pair of suspenders.

We all see that Jep is up to his old tricks again; robbing the cradle by picking on Grammar School (would-be) vamps (if you'd give them the chance).

Keeno had better watch out for Louise. She was seen at "Adam and Eva" with some Arroyo Grande shiek.

Keeno surely had a swell time at the Fleeta. Some new little HI co-ed. Be careful, Louise; don't let him get away as you did Jep.

We wonder why Ynez B. changed her mind about going to see Fred Graves the other day.

We wonder if it is true that it is all off between Ynez and Andy. Don't worry Andy, there are lots of other nice girls, and Ynez, there are lots of other nice boys.

Poor Bill Lee. Some one is always picking on him. One of our Poly boys is trying to win over his girl. You shouldn't go down to Los Angeles, Bill, but stay home and keep a close eye on her. Demarest says maybe he'll have a chance next year when Bill isn't here.

There is a certain girl here at Poly that has been trying awfully hard to make a match between a certain girl and boy here at school, but as yet she hasn't succeeded. Don't give up, as you yet may succeed.

Mary claims that the ring she is wearing is a ring her grandmother gave her when she was small and she has to wrap string around it until she grows into it. Oh, yes! So's your old grandfather.

Chester Davis surely had some time trying to give the Seniors and Faculty back their Journal pictures. If anyone hasn't received his, he should go to any of the Senior girls; they may know the whereabouts of them. They say they want them for their "Rogues Gallery." Eh, what?

Dorm Doings

Almost the entire Dorm Club spent the week-end at the Fleeta. Captain had no trouble in preventing fights and other Dorm activities.

Keeno came to Andy the other night with tears of happiness in his eyes, thanking Andy for teaching him how to dance. He is now the shiek of the Dorm for he danced nine dances with one little maiden.

Spindola is sporting another car. It has four wheels and a gear shift.

Wilbur Griffin, the dark horse, has turned out to be quite a shiek. He has been seen several times talking to the young ladies. Keep up the good work, old boy. You may not be a hermit after all.

The fellows are counting the days till school is out. The Freshmen have their calendars marked up so badly they are not readable.

The Ag boys from the Dorm have gone on a trip to Los Angeles to sell their baby beef.

The football fellows got so ambitious they forgot to come to supper the other night. We are all behind you, fellows.

We wonder who Keeno is going to bring to the party Friday night.

Jimnie Simpson is going strong now days; his main ambition is to be a civil engineer, but by all appearances he is turning out to be a married man.

Johnnie Baxter and Neyman Pickard are getting along nicely now, after a seige of the scarlet fever.

Johnnie Mitchell has been on the sick list for several days. The Doctor pronounces it a reaction from the scarlet fever serum.

Is Your Time Valuable?

Time is valuable only in its use. Time, to young men and women who waste it in a purposeless, worthless way, is valueless. Time, to those who occupy it diligently and assiduously, is valuable beyond estimation. This truth has been born out of the early life of Calvin Coolidge, one of America's great contemporary leaders. During the course of a journey by rail, while his companions were diverting themselves with cards and conversing, the young student was seen estimating, on the back of his timetable, the probable yield of the agricultural land through which the train was passing. Such mental discipline has its ultimate reward, for the world pays the highest tribute to thinking men, of judgement and ability.

In fact all good things depend upon time for their value. What is the value of friends, of books, of the interest in travel, or the delights of home, if we have not time for their enjoyment? Time is often said to be money, but it is more—it is life; and yet many who would cling desperately to life think nothing of wasting time. Not that a life pregnant with burdens of drudgery should be our ideal—far from it. Time spent in rational enjoyments and in athletics is wisely spent. Not only do athletics keep the body in health, but they also give command over the muscles and limbs which cannot be overvalued. Furthermore, training for athletics enables young men to resist strong temptations to which they would otherwise yield.

Some people declare that in addition to the eight hours in school a student should have eight hours of sleep and eight hours for recreation. True, but they should not be the same eight hours as Theodore Roosevelt expressed it, "work when you work and play when you play." If you want to make your time really valuable—Exchange.

Walter Lumley seems to be quite popular. For the past three or four days Ynez B. and Wilma B. have been fighting over his picture. We believe Ynez has it at present, Walter.

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Many a true word has been spoken between false teeth.

Rae: And so Doris has turned that printer down?
Pauline: Yes, she didn't like his type.

According to an eastern newspaper: "The night before Christmas" is to be put into movies—and probably titled "Nothing Stirring."

Lester: Ruth kissed Jack last night.
Harry: Did he kiss her back?
Lester: No, she had a sweater on.

Hubby: I've had my picture taken.
Wife: Got the proofs?
Hubby: No, dear; you'll have to take my word for it.

It was said that a Dorm boy left a note on his door for his roommate who had gone to the show. The note read: "If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

A deaf woman sat down in a seat well to the front of the church and adjusting her ear trumpet settled herself down to listen to the sermon. The Sexton tiptoed up and leaned over her and whispered: "One foot and out you go."

Heavy: So Mary refused to marry you? Why didn't you tell her you had a rich uncle?

Bradley: I did, and now she's my aunt.

Sparks: I dreamed that five cockroaches climbed on top of my dictionary and staged a play.

Sinclair: What kind of a show was it?
Sparks: Oh, just a play on words.

First Co-ed: What do you think of winter sports?

Second Ditto: Oh, they're not so hot.

CROSS WORDS

Instructor: What's the capital of Anatolia?

Tognazzini (absent minded): In how many letters?

Shirley: You think the farm is a dead place?

Bill: I dunno. There's a lot of live stock.

Coach: Do you play baseball, Traver?

Pete: No, sir.

Coach: Well any man that can stand in the middle of a room and pitch stuff in a locker like you do ought to make a good ball player.

"I beg your pardon," said the sheik, "I have the right desert, but the wrong tent."

"Mamma, where do cows get milk?" asked a small boy.

"Where do you get your tears?" was the answer.

After a thoughtful silence he broke out, "Mamma, do cows have to be spanked too?"

The height of slow motion would be two Scotchmen reaching for a dinner check.

Pickard: Does your math. teacher grade close?

Miller: Does he? He takes off five if you get a decimal place in upside down.

Keith: What is this school coming to?

Rae: Not what, but when is it coming to?

Of all the winter sports there are I'd rather be a sheik.
I'd go to all the games and hops
And give the girls a treat.

He: Did you ever see a catfish?

She: Certainly.

He: How did he hold the pole?

Teacher: What makes the tower of Pisa lean?
Joe G.: It was built in the time of famine.

Teacher: What's the difference between a caterpillar and a cootie?

Baxter: A caterpillar crawls on its own stomach, but a cootie isn't so particular.

Grace: He certainly is a nice boy, but he knows the worst songs.

Evelyn J.: Does he sing them to you?
Grace: No, he just whistles the tunes.

We all know there are three types of girls:

The old-fashioned girl who says, "Don't."

The modern girl who says, "Stop."

The ultra modern girl who says, "Don't stop."

Little Jimmy in a flivver,
Took a nose dive in the river.
Jimmy's cold but doesn't shiver,
Over him the lilies quiver.

Diner: Here, waitress, take this chicken away; it's as tough as a paving stone.

Waitress: Maybe it's a Plymouth Rock, sir.

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Poly Wins Again

Poly added another victory to her list by defeating the Paso Robles baseball team last Wednesday by a score of 5 to 4. The game was played in Paso Robles and was one of the best ever played in that town. Paso Robles won one of the three games played, while Poly won the other two. This was the only team that beat Poly this season.

Lee, up to his regular high standard, struck out his usual 18 men. This number seems to be lucky with Lee as he has struck out 18 men in each of the last few games played. Graves did very well in the game and caught a hot one in the fifth with three men on bases. He also landed out a two-bagger during the game. Lee also got a two-bagger, while Harper knocked a three-base hit.

R. Martinez of Paso Robles knocked a home run in the eighth inning. He was one of the outstanding players on the Paso team. Gaxiola, Smith and Rhyme also showed up to good advantage. Dressler, Paso Robles pitcher, had seven strike-outs to his credit.

Polytechnic—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A.
Graves, ss	4 2 1 1 0
Harper, cf	4 0 1 0 0
Traver, 2b	3 1 1 2 2
Montano, 2b	1 1 0 0 0
Lee, p	4 0 2 0 3
Sparks, 1b	3 0 0 5 0
Charles, 1b	1 0 1 0 0
Isola, c	4 0 0 18 0
Baxter, 3b	3 0 0 0 1
Reed, cf	3 0 0 1 0

Totals 32 5 6 27 6

Paso Robles—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A.
Barchert, cf	5 0 1 0 0
McLaughlin, 1b	5 0 0 2 2
Leverenz, 3b	5 0 0 0 3
R. Martinez, ss	4 1 1 2 0
F. Martinez, lf	5 0 0 0 0
Rhyme, 2b	3 1 2 2 2
Smith, cf	3 1 1 2 0
Gaxiola, c	4 1 1 9 1
Dressler, p	4 0 0 1 1
Higuera, p	0 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 4 6 22 9

Summary: Two-base hits—Graves, Lee; three-base hits—Harper; home run—R. Martinez; base on balls—Lee 1, off Dressler 0; strike out—by Lee 18, by Dressler 7, by Higuera 1; hit by pitcher—Zanolli; sacrifice hit—Smith; stolen bases—Rhyme and Montano.

Spring Football

Spring football has started with a bang and Coach Agosti is getting his material into good shape. There are about forty suits out and a large number of players are out each day practicing.

The purpose of spring football is to go into the fundamentals of the game and start showing the prospective players the different plays. The squad has been practicing tackling and blocking for the last few days. They have also started to learn the signals, formations and plays for next season.

There are a large number of players from this year's team out and also many new ones. They are going into the game with lots of pep and are showing the fighting spirit already. With the material that is now out and the material coming in the fall, Poly should be able to put out a winning football team in the fall.

Anyone who has played or wants to play football should come out for spring practice and learn the basic rules of the game. The men who come out now will stand a good chance of making the team in the fall and winning their letter.

Lee Offered Contract

Mr. Long, a scout for the Chicago White Sox, was in town last week and offered Thornton Lee a contract with the White Sox for the 1927 season.

Lee has pitched some fine ball for Poly this year and we should feel proud to have one of our team members offered a job in professional baseball. His pitching must be good, or he would not have been offered a contract by such a large baseball club. In almost every game this year, Lee has struck out from 12 to 18 men. This is a good record for any pitcher. Lee's pitching in the San Jose game was what brought him notice by the Chicago scout.

Lee has also got a proposition in mind with the Sacramento baseball club. He thinks that he will stand a better chance of making good with them.

We want to offer our congratulations to Lee and hope he will succeed and be a second Walter Johnson.

Military Training Camp

The Citizens Military Training Camp that is to be held at Del Monte from June 27 to July 20, is a fine thing and should be taken in by as many fellows as possible. This camp is for the purpose of developing a stronger national and social unity, teaching military science and tactics and the responsibilities of citizenship.

The government pays the traveling expenses of all who wish to go to the camp, provides board, lodging, uniforms, equipment, arms, laundry and other things needed while at the camp. Courses are given in the camps and are known as the basic, red, white, and blue courses. These camps have certain requirements and it is not every one who can enter them. The applicants have to pass a physical examination and be in good health.

There are a number of these camps maintained throughout the United States for the purpose of having better citizens and trained men. In case of war these men are qualified for holding non-commissioned and commissioned offices. Besides this, the training is very useful to any young man, and all who are able should try to go to one of these camps.

COMPOSITION ON A GOOSE

The goose is a low, heavy-set bird composed of meat and feathers. His head sets on one end and he sets on the other. He can't sing much on account of the dampness in the moisture in which he lives. There ain't no between his toes and he carries a toy loon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. A goose has two legs and they set so far back on his running gear that they came pretty near missing his body. Some geese when they grow up are called ganders. Ganders don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf out and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd want to be a gander.

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Assembly May 19

The Junior Farm Center had charge of the assembly of May 19. After a few announcements the meeting was turned over to William Lee who proceeded to introduce the speakers of the day.

The boys, having just returned jubilant and prosperous from the Southland felt that they had to tell us how it all happened. Carrol Cavanaugh, the first speaker, told us with a great deal of dignity and blushing of his trip down in charge of the beebes. Next Prescott Reed, with even more dignity (until Mr. Smith of the bank started in on him) told of the actual selling of the stock. Following that, William Lee gave us a few sidelights on what they did and saw on the trip.

After a few remarks by Mr. Rathbone and Mr. Smith and the presentation of some noted visitors the assembly was dismissed.

Eight members of the class handling the beef shared in the profits of this trip. Two of the boys paid all expenses on all of their stock and when the remaining stock is sold will make clear profit.

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