

Baseball
Today
With
Santa Maria

The Polygram

Annual
Poly
Track Meet
Saturday

Volume XII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, MAR. 24, 1927.

No. 12

Percolator Dance Pronounced Success

The members of the Aud Club gave a very lovely dance at the Civic Auditorium on the evening of March the eleventh.

The "Percolator Dance" was a public affair and admission was charged. One of the main features of the evening was the Grand March which was led by Earl Roberts and Alma Muehall. Lolly-pops were passed out by the Warren sisters at the front of the stage. Daintily printed programs with gaily colored pencils were given to the dancers.

Much originality was shown in the decorations, no other organization has ever decorated the hall more tastefully. Streamers of paper twined from the center of the ceiling in a square effect; baskets of lilies, dimmed blue lights, and palms turned the Auditorium into a very beautiful dance pavilion.

An excellent crowd attended and the boys are very pleased with their efforts. So are their fellow students and friends. By special permission, the dance was held from eight-thirty until twelve. The music was furnished by Brown's orchestra.

The Aud plans to hold another dance in the near future.

The Goose Hangs High

The cast for "The Goose Hangs High" has been chosen, and work began on the play this week. From the way things are progressing, we have the promise of the best play ever. The play is to be presented at the Elmo Theater in the early part of May.

The cast is as follows:

Bernard Ingals.....Tom Brown
Eunice Ingals.....Jennie McClellan
Noel Derby.....Roy Bradley
Leo Day.....Elmer Tognazzini
Rhoda.....Della Erying
Julia Murdock.....Velma Sturgeon
Mrs. Bradley.....Charlotte Smith
Hugh Ingals.....Stewart Jones
Lois Ingals.....Grace Sterling
Bradley Ingals.....Harris Miller
Dagmar Carroll.....Shirley Dunning
Elliot Kimberley.....William Duffen
Ronald Murdock.....Ellsworth Stewart
Clem.....Earl Roberts

Debate Club

A discussion of the International Constitutional Contest, and its requirements was the topic for the first part of the regular meeting of the Debate Club.

The constitution of the club was read and discussed.

A committee was appointed to suggest names for the club at the next meeting. The group has found it difficult to decide on the name it wishes to use.

It's That Time of Year

Everyone is going on picnics and hikes and, seeing the beautiful wild flowers growing on the hills, it is a great temptation to pick them. You walk on and on, picking as you go, and perhaps before you return home or back to school, you toss them away because they are wilted.

Don't ruthlessly pick the wild flowers from the hills and paths. They help to beautify the Poly campus. If you do not really want the flowers at home, why not leave them where they will be appreciated by all?

Any one will agree that one becomes fascinated by the beauty of these tiny flowers, but remember the beauty of your campus. G. C.

Surprise!!

The Amapola girls, if you have noticed, have been very enthusiastic ever since an interesting business meeting held some time ago. The girls feel that they must do something to show the boys just what they are capable of. Just wait and see! Time will tell! You'll be surprised!! Save the evening of May 7.

Freshman Class Select Fitting Motto

"Verdant, but not unbowed" is the motto of the Freshman class, and they have elected John Wright as Sergeant at-arms to see that this principle and other regulations of the class be well enforced.

The Freshman class held two meetings last week, one on Thursday, and one on Friday. Their president, Reginald Rust, was absent, but the vice-president, Della Erying, presided.

At Thursday's meeting, Freshmen who had been backward about paying their dues were warned that, unless they paid within three weeks a fine of twenty five cents would be added; if not paid by close of school, the original amount would be increased by fifty cents. And then too to those that still hold back—some punishment will be inflicted, such as going through a human spanking machine or being ducted!

It was decided to have a pansy for the class flower, as their colors, blue and gold, are found in it.

A committee was appointed to write the class history, those on the committee being, Lola Roberts, Beatrice Stout, Ernie Britt, Scotty Craig, and Della Erying.

Class mottos were also discussed, but the motto was not chosen until Friday.

At Friday's meeting more dues were paid and several more promised to pay in the following week. The boys were named who were to fix the track Monday and Tuesday nights.

B. S. and D. E.

Teachers Attend Ag Conference

Friday, March 12, Mr. Rathbone, Mr. McFarland and Mr. Dunning went to Asilomar to attend the West Coast Agricultural Teachers' Conference.

The first meeting was Friday evening, at seven thirty, and was in charge of Mr. Shepherd of U. C. who gave an illustrated lecture on Landscape Gardening.

Mr. Skidmore, State Teacher Trainer, had charge of the second meeting which was at eight o'clock Saturday morning. After this very interesting and beneficial talk on projects and courses of study, various committees reported on their work. A discussion was then held on the judging contests.

The afternoon session was composed chiefly of reports of committees.

The men say that they had a most enjoyable trip.

O, Paddy Dear

"O, Paddy dear, and did you hear

The news that's goin' round'

The givin' of a party

For St. Patrick and his crowd?

I hear ther'll be a pig, and all

The Murphys will be there.

They want all us green veg'tables

To come to their affair.

Yours truly,

A. Spud.

March 17,
Home-Making Building.

So read the little letters which all of the faculty ladies received last week.

The hostesses, Mrs. Merrit Smith, Miss Knox and Miss Hansen served very dainty refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, and "A. Spud" himself occupied a place of honor on the table.

Mr. Thompson Returns

Mr. Thompson has been in Santa Barbara this week as his wife is sick. We sincerely hope she improves soon, for we miss Mr. Thompson around the Campus.

Mrs. Thompson is much improved in health, but as yet she is not able to be up and around. The family moved in at number 3 California Boulevard, Tuesday morning. There are three children, Prescott Jr. Arnold R. and Jean.

President Davis Addresses Assembly

"What are the things that men live by? There are four essential things that men and women live by: Work, Play, Love and Religion," said President Booth Caldwell Davis, D. H. D., D.D. of Alfred University addressing the Polytechnic assembly, Wednesday, March 16.

"Work is the ability to undertake a task and do it better than anyone else and enjoy the doing it. There is always a place for the worker, but the idle rich and the indifferent poor will find very little space for themselves. People who are happiest are those, who find the kind of work they like and enjoy.

"Play is recreation. It gives both the body and mind rest so that they can function more readily. When play becomes life work it is no longer play; it is wasted energy or dissipation.

"The human being is composed of mind, reason and emotion.

"Love, by this interpretation, is not one of those sickly boy and girl infatuations which start in the morning and end at night with broken hearts only to be mended in the morning by a love affair just as silly. Love is broader than merely sex admiration; it includes fellowship, companionship, comradeship, love of parents for their children and of children for parents. If a person does not have the appreciation of other people in social relationship, much is lost in his experience. One of the main things that love brings sacrifice."

President Davis' explanation of religion was that of something that appealed to the soul. No matter to what sect a person belongs, there is always a certain belief that satisfies the person's soul.

In conclusion he said that if a person had these four conditions he was sure to find true happiness.

One of the interesting and unique things in the experience of Dr. Davis is that he graduated from Alfred University in 1885, and in 1895 was made its president. He received his Ph. D. and D.D. degrees at Yale.

Dr. Davis was an especially welcome visitor at the California Polytechnic School because he was once our President's president. Both Dr. and Mrs. Crandall were students at Alfred University during the first years of Dr. Davis' presidency there, and as their president told their students, were popular members of the student body where they were known and loved as Ben and Matilda.

When the honorees arrived at the Campus Cottage Tuesday afternoon, the band was there to welcome them with several selections of music.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis left Wednesday afternoon for Berkeley where they will also be honored guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Crandall are two of the fifty-six graduates whom Dr. Davis has visited on his tour.

This is his first trip to California, and he is warm in his praise of our beautiful state. Mrs. Davis is traveling with him and was warmly greeted by the students when she was introduced to the assembly.

Superintendent A. H. Mabley and Principal J. W. Thomson of the local high school were also introduced to the assembly. High school seniors and teachers were welcome guests of the day.

Juniors Select Motto

"Make Every Task a Masterpiece" is the new Junior class motto.

The carnation is the class flower with crimson and white as the colors. Their vice-president having left them, the Juniors elected John Pimentel to fill that office.

Hand Book Off The Press

The school hand book which has been assembled under the auspices of the Poly Y is coming off the press this week. Nine thousand copies are being printed.

Honor Roll

Fernando Alba	Hugh Milburn
Edward Banks	Bruce Miles
Armond Barton	Gordon Miles
Virio Barbaria	Mark Miller
Charles Bowden	Verdi Mills
John Brommer	Myron Mussell
Albert Blackburn	Florence Parsons
Roy Bradley	Mary E. Parsons
Vernon Brown	Donald Pierce
Russell Carter	John Pimentel
Kenneth Clink	May Prewer
John Costello	Donald Price
Geraldine Cowell	Earl Roberts
Florence Cubitt	Lola Roberts
William Duffen	Floyd Sanders
Vaun Emmons	Leonard Sinclair
Harold Ernst	Charlotte Smith
Della Erying	Lester Spillers
Pauline Fitkin	Claude Stage
W. Frederickson	Loris Sterling
Dennis Gregory	Shirley Dunning
Elmer Harper	Otis Stiverson
G. Hazlehurst	Beatrice Stout
Dorothy House	Willard Stout
Paul Hubble	George Sullivan
Edward Isola	William Swain
Harris Jones	William Trent
George Kohler	Leonard Tate
Asa Lee	Doris Westendorf
Florence Lee	Philip West
Jennie McClellan	Donald Williams
Archie McFarlane	Earl Williams
Carolyn Mercer	Jutaro Yamagishi

A Sea Fight

(Interview with Quarter-master Warren reported by May Prewer)

"We were at Kankow protecting American interests, when the fight began. Our ship, the El Cano, a Spanish War Prize and gun boat, was anchored down the river near the Imperial battery.

"Many flags could be seen, a yellow dragon flag, and a white one for the neutrals,—the neutrals had broken from the government, but hadn't taken sides, as yet. The Rebel's was red with eleven white stars with balls.

"Looking through my glass, I saw a cruiser pass the Imperial battery, and she immediately opened fire on her. But the Imperial battery didn't answer. The cruiser went farther and landed a boat.

"After a little, a destroyer approached, but under the cover of the Rebel battery and when two-thirds of the way up, the Imperial battery opened fire on her. She returned the fire attack, but most of the shells fell into the river. The Chinese aim at something, but rarely hit it.

Finally the Imperial battery clipped her crow's nest, and then hit her boiler. Any way we could see steam escaping and Chinese diving overboard.

The cruiser seeing the destroyer under fire returned to avenge the fire. She turned 'salvo' after 'salvo' into the Imperial Battery, and they fought back and forth for half an hour or more, slowly up stream.

After the battle, we sent our doctor to aid the wounded, but they refused all help.

The imperial Battery used rifles when the Rebels came close, and their bullets often hit our boat, just knocking the paint.

I had been talking with one of the sailors when a bullet struck the steel bullhead. The sailor had his head in a port hole talking to the cook when she hit. The bullet splattered cutting his face and scalp.

"Another time I was duty bound to kill a Chinaman, but I didn't.

"It was night and under the cargo light I saw a boat. The boat drew near ours and a Chinaman tried to climb aboard. I showed him my 38 revolver, but he still came on. I shouted "I'll shoot, and quick." Still he came. The boat had deserted him, so he was at my mercy. I held him off and the Captain called his boy. The man was probably a deserter in the army, and came to us for protection. We jailed him, and landed him next morning.

"He probably was shot for deserting, but I'm glad I didn't do the shooting."

THE POLYGRAM

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EDITORIAL

I wonder how many people would like to be talked about the way they talk about others. It seems that to keep a reputation around this school, one must be a saint, even then ones character might be in danger.

There have been a number of harmful, mean stories going around this campus which have little or no root to which to attach themselves.

People say that women are catty. Some of the boys at this school have proven themselves to be the most cattish creatures imaginable.

Stories such as have been told do absolutely no good to any one, and do a lot of injury to the person or persons involved. Can't we give them the just benefit of a doubt, and let it go at that? If you can't say anything good about a person, keep your mouth shut! Be a booster, not a knocker. The reputation of your school is endangered by such talk.

"There's so much good in the world of us

And so much bad in the best of us,

That it scarcely behooves any of us

To talk about the rest of us."

C. M.

Wouldn't you feel just a little hostile and unfriendly toward an acquaintance or chum of yours who came up to you and said, "Did you know you were a thief?" Having always felt proud of your past record of honesty, you would doubtless vigorously deny the accusation, and, of course, you would be defending your principle of honesty. However, many of us are committing misdemeanors unawares. Did it ever occur to you that "time is money"? Yes, time is money, and likely as not, we are wasting that which, in later years, we will indeed wish to regain.

Time is money. don't steal it by loafing, fooling or gossiping. Work while you work, and play while you play. Some people play more than they work, but these people won't get along in the world as well as the ones who work faithfully and honestly. The people who don't work faithfully and honestly will never be trusted or be honored by their friends or bosses. If you are fooling the teachers, you are also fooling yourself in the long run. You may get away with your loafing for awhile, but not all of the time.

Students little realize what they could accomplish if they worked while they worked, instead of fooling away valuable time.

There are right and wrong ways to work. Work so you get the most done well with the least effort. By doing this, you can accomplish much, and yet you are able to enjoy life.

Mr. Davis explained the idea of work as work, not drudgery.

Some of us are naturally quick with our hands, but if we figure out a way to do our work quicker and better, we shall also save time.

Benjamin Franklin once raised the price of his book when a man came into his book store and repeatedly asked him the price. Benjamin Franklin was a very busy man, and realized the value of time. Time is money, if it is used effectively.

We are printing another honor roll. A little observation will prove that most of those on the honor roll are students who improve their time in the study hall.

Teachers rightly have little patience with boys and girls who, after frittering away their time in the study hall, come to class with pleas of "unprepared," "no time," "too long a lesson," etc.

What are you attending school for? To try to make something in life, or to be a failure? Time is money. Don't steal it by loafing, fooling, gossiping. Work while you work. There is always plenty of time to amuse yourself after your work is done. Would you walk up behind a man and politely lift his wallet out of his trousers? No! You would not. But do you realize you are doing about the same thing when you are loafing on your job in whatever work you are doing?

Go in for a thing for all you are worth and in the end you will come out on the top.

Don't be one of these "TIME THIEVES!"

POLY CHATTER

Byron Meacham was here for a ten days leave from the U. S. Naval Training base at San Diego. He tells us that former Polyites, Jack Charvo, Carlos Hale, and Moore are also at this station.

Mr. Ball's new Dodge dodged on just too late for the last Polygram, it's still dodging.

We are glad that Miss Chase's cold didn't last too long. We can't get along without her.

Various members of the faculty and student body have been taking advantage of the spring weather to motor to various nearby communities to see the sights. The gorgeous splashes of flowers in the desert regions towards Bakersfield have attracted many.

Poly is glad to welcome George and William Ruiz, two new students from Los Angeles.

Lost—The Captain's baby. Pauline is attending kindergarten now, preparatory to going to Poly.

Fred Danielson went to Pismo to spend part of the evening, but instead of that he found out next morning when he awoke that he had spent the whole night there, poor Fred.

DORM DOINGS

Bill Swain and Keeno have decided that when it comes to dumbness, the girls have it most of the time if not all of the time. It seems that last Saturday, on the way home from Avila, two girls, who were in the same car that they were on, decided that they didn't want to buy any tickets and, just as the train started to move, threw a whole dollar out of the window. Our heroes started for the door, but the train was going too fast to rescue the poor child. Finding that out, they went back in to the car and gave the poor girls their return tickets, and went out on the rear platform and sat down and wondered how they were going to get home on twenty-five cents. Well, they got home and still had twenty-five cents in their pockets. How did they do it?

Billy and Keeno also would like to know who it was so low as to go back there either that night or the next day and get that dollar. After all of that sweating and thinking (which they seldom do), they think that they ought to get something for it.

Everything is peaceful and quiet down in Rum Row. Boon has moved up stairs.

Joe Gyorgy was home again this week-end. Kelly Craig also went home as did Tyler and Tiedrow.

Some of the Dorm boys had the surprise of their lives when they found out that the P. C. train, which they were in, really went and had a whistle and everything.

No work was done on the Dam in Poly canyon last Saturday because of the Track Meet in Santa Maria and the celebration at Avila. A good deal of work was done on the dam the week-end before though.

Pickard says that when roommates make a date for you they sure do it up fine.

What's this about Joe Golden telling Ciro Barbaria to put on a hat when he went up to the pig pens, so that they could tell him from the pigs.

When the people start to call you a "bow-legged soldier," it's about time to go see a chiropractor. Ask Byron Lofton about it.

At last one of our famous authors of the Dormitory by scanning the books of knowledge such as the "Life," "Judge," "College Humor," and such educational fiction, has found a perfect definition of a roommate: "A fellow who has nothing and considers everything of yours as 'ours.'" (Thanks to "Keeno.")

While parading down the hall at a

late hour the other night, one of our wide awake Dorm members happened to pass Perry's room. As the door was open, he thought he would look in. Perry was talking in his sleep and this is what our listener heard: "The light that lies in women's eyes, lies, and lies, and lies." ??????

BARRACKS BREEZES

Vernon Brown now has a boat that will really float. The first attempt proved to be a failure. The waves were too strong, and tore it up, but after a week of remodeling, Vernon now has it strong enough to withstand the onslaught of the breakers.

Mr. Cunningham met with an accident the night of the eleventh. Miraculously, he came out with but a few bruises. For the next few days, he traveled the slow but sure way—walking.

Several fellows, including Happy Smitson, Charles Fink, Little Alexander, George Jones, and Hamilton Smith have secured rooms in the Dormitory, and have left us. Our family is dwindling down until there are only about 25 fellows left.

Harold Ward, one of our first semester members was back over the week-end of the eleventh to pay us a visit. He is planning to come back next year, and we wish him the best of success.

One night last week, Bill Trent came home from town all slicked up. Brand new hair cut, tonic, shampoo, shave and shine. We all had to step aside for Bill that night. It was rumored that Bill had a girl, but nothing has been proven as yet, and he won't tell us a thing.

Paul De Witt received a package from home last week. We all know what was in it, but we're not telling. Maybe if some of you Dorm fellows would ask him, he might show them to you.

AUD DOINGS

Earl Roberts was sick in bed last Friday. Was it love?

Rust and Detwiler came back from home, bringing another roadster to add to our collection.

Percy acted as a doctor all day Saturday. He has five hundred new chicks, and he spent all day giving a pill to each chick, holding their necks and making them swallow! Oh, how I hate to raise chickens!

"Hairtrigger" Chase went home over the week-end because his Ventura Sweetheart was getting lonesome.

We have "Tony" back in the Aud. It looks like he behaves himself in the barracks. The adventures he tells about the barracks makes us behave better now.

All the Aud boys thank Mr. and Mrs. Warren for their great efforts in putting the Aud Dance over.

Last week Jack Billings left us for the rest of this year. Our reporter interviewed him before leaving and he said:

"I am sorry to leave Poly especially the army; but I've got to leave because my health doesn't permit me to continue my studies, but I hope to come back next year."

We were entertained Tuesday evening by Gaston who gave a very vivid description of having a tooth pulled.

The boys are very happy over the praise given them by Dr. Crandall for the decorations and the way in which the dance was conducted. The centerpiece was designed and painted by Demarest.

Excitement ran high at supper the other night when McFarland tipped his chair back, fell, and knocked a hole in the white counter. His head on examination seemed to be all right.

Gaston is now taking up poultry raising. At least he has taken the first degree: How to dispose of broken eggs. White was playing his saxophone.



The prisoner was asked what he had done to deserve his punishment. "Nothing," he replied. "Walking along the road, I just picked up the end of an old rope."
"And they punished you for a thing so small!"
"Well," admitted the prisoner, "there was a cow on the other end of the rope."

Miss Knox: Clarice, what was the map of Italy like in the middle ages?
Clarice (in doubt): Well, er, about the same shape as it is now.

"Can yuh 'elp me out a bit sir? I've got only one leg?"
"Humph! What do you think I am, a centipede?"

John Pimentel: What is the best way to make a pair of pants last?
B. Wilkins: Make the coat and vest first.

Sympathetic Friend: What's the matter with your thumb?
Victim: I hit the wrong nail.

"Mr. Fox, what kind of meat have you today?"
"Mutton and beef, sir."
"Is your mutton dear?"
"No, mutton is sheep; venison is deer."

If you don't like these jokes
And their dryness makes you groan
Just call around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.

"To what do you attribute the decay of poetry?" asked the critic.
"To the fact that so much of it is rotten," replied the editor.

Papa: I hear that Charlie Green is to be married next week.
Little Robert (whose idea on the subject is somewhat confused): The last three days they give him everything to eat he asks for, don't they, papa?

"Do you sleep with your window open?"
"Naw, just my mouth."

Charles Llewellyn suffered an injury to a finger and dropped into a physician's office to have it attended to.
"Doctor," he inquired, "when this finger of mine heals, will I be able to play the piano?"
"Certainly you will," the doctor assured him.
"Say, you're a wonder, Doc! I never could before."

Kenneth Sheley, reading from English book: I can't read, Miss Carse. I have a cold.
Miss Carse: Pass it on to Raymond Cline.

Billy Swain: I wonder what's happening in China to-day.
Tom Brown: That's what we'd all like to know, but we can't get close enough to find out.

Grace: Why does that man run with the ball?
Jerry: Because he is being chased.
Grace: Why are they chasing him?
Jerry: Because he is running with the ball.

Mrs. Warren: Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?

Johnny: Well it was dark in there and I didn't see the other piece.

Dr. Crandall: Why are you so far behind in your studies?
Poly Student: So I can pursue them better.

Cupid: You men are all alike.
Gaston: Then why do you girls want three or four?

JUST SUPPOSE
(For Students Only)

Just suppose
For just a minute
That you are
The teacher
Of your class....
Just suppose
That all the students
Are patterned
After you....
Just suppose
That their chatter
Is never ceasing
(Just like yours)
When you're trying
To teach the lesson
Wouldn't it make
You cross too?

JUST SUPPOSE
(For Teachers Only)

Just suppose
That you are
A student
In your class....
Just suppose
That every teacher
Is patterned
After you....
Just suppose
That their do's and don'ts
Were never ceasing
(Just like yours)
And the lessons
Never ending
Wouldn't it make
You cross too?

A SAD, SAD POEM
Beneath this slab
Lies Tom Mc Casket.
He tossed the ball
In the wrong basket.

Smith: My wife ransacked my pockets last night.
Rathbone: What did she get?
Smith: The same as any other explorer—material for a lecture.

PUT-OFF TOWN

Did you ever go to Put-off town,
Where the houses are old and tumble down,
And everything tumbles and everything drags,
With dirty streets and people in rags?

On the street of "Slow" lives Old man Walt,
And his two little boys named Linger and Late,
With unclean hands and tousled hair,
And a naughty sister named Don't Care.

To play all day in Tarry Street
Leaving your errands for other feet
To stop or shirk or linger or frown,
Is the nearest way to this old town.

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ATHLETICS

Cal Poly Wins Santa Maria Meet

Taking four first, four third and one second place, Cal Poly's speedsters of the cinder path annexed highest honors at the Fifth Annual Invitational meet at Santa Maria last Saturday. Eight schools representing three counties were entered, Santa Barbara taking second place and San Luis III third.

In spite of his injuries, Orvis Hotchkiss, demon speed burner of Coach Agosti's track squad finished a tie for high point-man with Hobbles of King City. Each earned 10 markers. The medal was given Hotchkiss after a toss of the coin. "Hootch" won first in the 220 low hurdles with time of 26.5 and first in the broad jump, making a leap of 20 feet 8 inches. "Stud" Tate heaved the shot 42 feet 7 inches for a first place, and took third in the discus throw. "Whitie" Rust sent the discus through the air for first place with a distance of 110 feet 4 inches. "Bill" Duffen seemed to have a monopoly on third places; 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and broad jump. Roy Bradley ran a close second in the 880 with no training. He hopes to cap first in the Poly Invitational Saturday.

Coach Agosti is pleased with the good showing of his charges and is set to take the Motel award Saturday. Being in the Junior College class, Poly was ineligible for the Santa Maria award. A special trophy is being prepared for us, however.

Polytechnic Cadets Reviewed By Major

Major Edmund C. Waddell from the presidio at San Francisco inspected the California Polytechnic Cadets last Friday. Major Waddell has just finished an inspection tour in the Southern area of California, traveling northward to the various military schools in the Central and Northern areas of California.

At fifth period the cadets and band marched onto the field and had a battalion review. Mr. Martin Cook, a former member of the R. O. T. C., was a visitor and helped in the inspection with Mr. Waddell. Starting the inspection with Captain Louis Morganti and Adjutant Pete Traver, he then passed onto the band, inspecting each man.

Company A was inspected first. Major Waddell inspected the Captains and Lieutenants, asking questions about Company drill. Then the members of the company were inspected, being asked questions concerning the care of the uniform and guns. The next company to be inspected was Company B; Company C was last. The same performance took place with each company. Captains Fairbanks, Isola, Varian and Escobosa each accompanying the inspector through the lines of his own Company.

The review and parade then took place, the separate companies marching past the reviewing officers.

Major Waddell complimented the boys on the fine work they are doing.

You See? It's This Way:

Here are some reasons why I didn't get my paper in to the teacher in time:

1. I didn't hear the assignment.
2. I left the paper in my locker.
3. I wasn't in class yesterday, and so I didn't know what to do for today.
4. I didn't think you assigned anything for today.
5. I worked the wrong lesson.
6. I lost my paper.
7. I thought that the assignment was for tomorrow.
8. I worked hard but I couldn't work the problems.

Alibi Ike.

P. S.—When I want to get by, I tell the teacher that I simply was too lazy to do the lesson. Usually she is so surprised that she lets me off.

TRACK PROGRAM

1. Inter-Class Meet—At Poly Field, San Luis Obispo. Date tentative.
2. County Invitational Meet—At Poly Field. Schools competing: San Luis, Paso Robles, Toppelton, Atascadero, Arroyo Grande, Cambria, Shandon and Poly. Date tentative.
3. Four-Corner College Meet—At Santa Barbara. Colleges entered: Bakersfield J. C., San Jose State, Santa Barbara State, and California Poly. Date tentative.
4. California Const Conference of Colleges on May 7th—At New HI Athletic Field, San Luis Obispo. Colleges entered: Bakersfield J. C., Chico State, Modesto J. C., Cal. Poly, San Mateo J. C., San Jose State, Santa Rosa J. C., Santa Barbara State, and Sacramento J. C.

Interclass Track Meet Next Week

The inter-class track meet has been postponed until after the Invitational because of the soreness of some of our track men. The exact day has not been set, but will probably be Tuesday of next week.

Junior Class Chooses Athletic Captains

The Juniors voted for interclass team captains as follows: Basketball, Roberts; Baseball, Harper; Track, Hotchkiss; Football, Pierce. They are after the interclass award.

Opening Baseball Contest Comes Off Today

Captain Deuel's pastimers will cross bats with the Santa Maria pill tossers this afternoon in the opening baseball contest of the season. Poly reigns as slight favorites, and fans should turn out in large numbers to witness this battle. We are sorry that President Coolidge will not be here to toss in the first ball.

A return game will be played at Santa Maria a week from Saturday.

The squad has been having daily work-outs, and is gradually rounding into shape for the season which is about to start. After several practice games, the squad will make a trip north to open the conference season. San Jose State College will furnish the opposition on May 9, and about a week later, the team will cross bats with San Mateo Junior College.

"Silver threads among the gold," means, "the henra didn't work."

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STUDENT OPINION

LET'S PUT IT OVER

On May 7, Poly will be the host to a hundred and fifty of more athletes who will come from nine of the leading colleges of the state. Every one of those fellows is human just as you and I, and to every one of them will come the feeling that comes to any one who is in a strange place or goes to a certain town for the first time. The feeling, I cannot describe in words, but the feeling which comes to a fellow in such a predicament, when he is greeted upon his arrival by a group of friendly fellows and is made to feel welcome, is a true feeling of friendship. It's the feeling which if it is brought to these fellows, will make them glad to be here and they will always have a warm spot in their hearts for the Poly fellows.

You may ask, "What can I do to make these fellows feel at home or have a good time?" And to this question there are several answers, any of which can be put into execution by every fellow on the campus. First of all you can meet these fellows with a welcoming hand shake and a few kind words which they will never forget.

First, get acquainted with them and then show them around and introduce them to others. Show them the school and hike around the campus with them. Show them the town, take them through the mission, if possible take them to the beach or to a show. Have friendly chats with them about things that they would not usually be interested in. If any of them seem ambitious enough, volunteer to hike up Bishop's Peak or San Luis Mountain. It has been said that the hammer is the only knocker in the world that does any good. This applies particularly well in this case, so if you can't help make these fellows feel at home, by all means don't hinder those who try to do their bit.

Remember this is a large financial undertaking for Poly, and in order that it should be made a success, every student should do his share. A dance will be given the fellows who come here in order that they may become better acquainted.

Poly has to purchase the athletic awards from her own funds and there are many other expenses which she will have to carry. Coach Agosti has a heavy burden upon his shoulders in bringing these track men here, and I'm sure, he will appreciate anything which is done to help entertain these fellows. Out of due loyalty to your school, you should come out for track and help Poly make a high place in this meet and it will also make the meet a better success from that standpoint.

In summary, I would like to remind you, that although the winning of points in this meet is an important factor from that angle, we must remember that our school will be judged largely by our actions and it will be a great opportunity to make a name for Poly that will always be remembered. In closing, I wish to leave this thought with you, "Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Gordon Hazlehurst.

Poly Invitational Track Meet Saturday

The Annual Polytechnic Invitational Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday at Poly Field. All high schools of San Luis Obispo County are invited to compete for the trophy.

Poly's tracksters are all set to repeat their performance of last week and turn in another win. Last year San Luis III took first honors, beating Poly by about three points.

Some new records should be made.

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