

Barn
Dance
Saturday
Night

The Polygram

School
Play
Monday
at Elmo

Volume XII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, MAY 12, 1927.

No. 14

The Goose Hangs High

The Goose Hangs High, the annual school play, will be given at the Elmo Monday night at eight o'clock. Work on the play is progressing well, and the show Monday night should be well worth seeing.

This play is one of the most popular high school plays of the season having been given recently at Palo Alto High School, Turlock Union High School and other schools which specialize in dramatics.

The Goose Hangs High, by Lewis Beach, made a hit in New York several seasons ago, and later in San Francisco where it was presented by the Henry Duffy Players.

The Poly players are better fitted to their parts than were the Henry Duffy players. Miss Carse, who has had some study in dramatics, has seen the Henry Duffy production and another high school, and has attended a recent practice of this production, declares this will be the best of all.

The play is one presenting the problem of whether or not this jazz mad age is going to the dogs. There are three generations in the play. The twins, peppy collegiates, who are used to getting what they want, their big brother, Hugh, who is also used to getting what he wants (and this time it is his best girl, Dagmar), represent one generation, but there are father and mother and grandmother in it too. Grace Sterling and Harris Miller are the twins; Stewart Jones and Shirley Dunning are the lovers (gentlemen prefer blonds); Tom Brown and Jennie McClellan are the doting parents; and Charlotte Smith is the grandmother who has a mind of her own. The other characters in the play help to complicate matters to a great state.

Mrs. Evabelle Long-Fuller, who has directed a great many productions to success for Poly, has been spending a great deal of time and hard work on this play, and we must not forget that a large amount of its success rests entirely upon her capable shoulders.

The complete cast is as follows:
Bernard Ingals Tom Brown
Eunice Ingals Jennie McClellan
Noel Derby Roy Bradley
Leo Day Elmer Tognazzini
Rhoda Delia Erving
Julia Murdock Velma Sturgeon
Mrs. Bradley Charlotte Smith
Hugh Ingals Stewart Jones
Ronald Murdock Ellsworth Stewart
Lois Ingals Grace Sterling
Bradley Ingals Harris Miller
Dagmar Carroll Shirley Dunning
Elliot Kimberly William Duffen
Clem Earl Roberts

We wish to express our sympathy to Arthur Lima who has lost his father.

Picnic Committees

The farmers have organized to put a good time over on the Mechanics. The folks responsible for the events of Saturday are listed below:

E. Stewart, floor manager; A. Davis, assistant floor manager.
General committee—A. DeVaul, M. Smitson, C. Elliot, V. Mills.

Music—A. Davis.
Tickets—P. Powers.
Picnic Committee—General chairman of the Day, E. Stewart; assistant chairman, A. Davis.

Lunch committee—C. Elliot, G. Jones, A. DeVaul.
Field Activities—M. Smitson, R. Bradley, J. Hanna.

Sales Committee—K. Krames, R. Baldwin, A. Blackburn, E. Smith.
Invitation and Speaker committee—V. Mills, V. Amend.

Preparation and Cleanup committee—C. Elliot, A. Davis.

Lost

Lost—Just before vacation Ideal Waterman's fountain pen. John Cortello.

Lost—English Book, America's Message. Carol Boots.

May Day Picnic Goes Over Big

"When do we eat?" rang out through the ocean breezes around twelve o'clock, as the starving boys raced to the tables. Sighs and moans of anguish issued forth when they found out that no food would be forthcoming until about half an hour later. The waffles had to be cooked, and we are sure no hot dogs ever got boiled so long before. Oh, my; the appetites those boys had! Wouldn't anything fill them?

After the hot dogs, salad, ice cream and minor details had been done away with, a unique track meet was started. Earl Williamson acting as umpire.

The first race run was the "centipede" race with the Juniors running an easy first. The sack race was won by the Sophomores, Hartzler taking first and Demerest second. Pete and Zanoff used three legs to the best advantage, and won the "three legged race." Hotchkiss as "wheel barrow," with Pimentel as "pusher," won first place in the "wheel barrow" race.

When the "dirty Ags" and the "greasy Mechanics" had their "tug-of-war" over a stagnant pool of water, the Mechanics were heartlessly dragged through the pool to defeat.

Many of the girls and boys went in swimming, and had a dandy time despite the coldness of the water. The non-swimmers participated in various games along the beach.

The annual May Day picnic at Morro Bay beyond the Cloisters on Monday, May 2, was a decided success. Everyone had a good time, and many came to school the next day very tired and sleepy, with a fine coat of sunburn.

Farm Bureau Picnic

Saturday the Junior Farm Center of the Poly will be hosts to the County Farm Bureau at a picnic. This is an annual affair and looked forward to by the members of the bureau and their families, and with Ellsworth Stewart as chairman of the day and a lot of husky Ags to help him, we are sure every one will enjoy himself. Following is the program of the day:

10:00. Parade (each farm center to be in their own group, and points given for the largest representation).

11:00. Horseshoe pitching preliminaries (Mr. L. B. Young in charge).

11:00. Starting Pig Club contest (Parker Talbot).

11:30. Ladies Contest (Miss Hewitt in charge). Sock darning, sewing buttons, and sawing wood. Ladies are privileged to bring their own buck saw.

11:30. Kiddies' races (Mr. Agosti in charge).

12:00. Band concert and lunch. Coffee will be furnished free. Bring your own cups.

1:00. Speaker. An interesting speaker is assured and announcement will be made later who it will be.

2:00. Band concert—California Polytechnic Military Band, Merritt B. Smith, director.

2:30. Baseball game (captain Deuel in charge). Any center having a ball team may enter by notifying Captain Deuel, or two or more centers may go together and compete.

2:30. Horseshoe pitching finals (Mr. Young).

Prizes will be awarded for various events and each center is urged to compete for the sweepstakes.

Carroll Cunningham, who attended Davis University last semester but was forced to stop because of lack of funds, was a one student while he was there. He got all ones in his class work and had his name engraved on the silver scholarship cup in recognition of his success.

We all enjoyed meeting Mrs. Harden of Salinas who was the Crandall's guest this week-end. She liked us too. She thought that the dance was very lovely.

Amapola Dance Is Big Success

"The boys say that it was one of the best dances of the year." So they say, and not just to be polite to the girls either. The Amapola dance given Saturday night was one of the most successful social events of the school year. The dance was given in honor of the boys who participated in the intercollegiate track meet Saturday afternoon. The faculty and girls of San Luis High School and Mission High were also our guests.

One of the features of the evening was the dancing of Olive Cubitt. Olive Cubitt is the sister of Florence Cubitt of this school and was our special guest for the occasion. Miss Cubitt favored us with two dances, one Portuguese and Mexican, which were greatly enjoyed and applauded by the spectators.

The Aud was made most attractive for the occasion with soft colored lights, streamers, and flowers.

The decorations were carried out in orange and green. Amapola was spelled out with popples across the stage with fresh fern as background. The balcony was tutled, with crepe paper and popples, one thousand paper popples having been made under the efficient direction of Evelyn Schlicht.

Everyone drank punch from the old well, which was presided over by Beatrice Stout and Mary Elizabeth Parsons. The mixing of the punch was in charge of a committee headed by Pauline Fitkin. On the floor committee were Geraldine Cowell, Shirley Dunning, and Velma Sturgeon. Grace Sterling was chairman of the decorations.

Literary Genius Rewarded

The winners in the "El Rodeo" literary contest were announced at assembly Wednesday. The first prize of five dollars for the best story was won by Storm Wade with a story called "The House On The Hill." Willard Stout brought down the second prize of two-fifty with "Rustling The Rustlers," and Wilbur Griffin received the same amount for the best poem. Verses by Velma Sturgeon, Cecyle Hathaway, Cleo Barbara and others will also appear in the journal.

A ghost story by John Mitchell will also appear in the journal because of its excellent literary caliber.

The final judge of the story contest was Miss Chase to whom Miss Carse and members of the staff turned in a selected group of the compositions turned in. Miss Carse was the final judge of the verse.

Barracks Breezes

Why of course we have a new fellow from the Aud. It is Hon. Detwiler.

Yes Shepherd has been reinstalling new lenses in our windows.

Speaking of crazy noises, you ought to hear the darned old bass horn Ruiz has.

Watch for the little Barracks Breezes in the last Polygram.

Extra! Extra! Big love match. Barracks lieutenant and town girl involved.

Mysterious phone calls have been received by Lieutenant Paul Hubble from the beautiful, fascinating Ellen Margaret Truesdale. Evidently Paul has it bad for he hasn't been himself since that first love call from Ellen Margaret.

We would suggest that Miss Truesdale go easy until school is out, and give Hubble a fighting chance to catch up in his work, and keep it up for the remaining three weeks.

Believe us, Bill Duffen and Tog are keen councilmen. See 'em Monday night. Oh, boy!

Dr. Kirtland Addresses Assembly Wednesday

"The one thing we need now is MEN! We need men in the banks, shops, and in every walk of life—men who have intelligence, sympathy and sentiment, who know the right thing when they see it. As we are today, so are we tomorrow. The boys and young men of today are Nature's insurance policy to the world. They are the living active proof of how the men are carrying on the worthwhile things." These were the words of Dr. Howard Kirtland of the San Luis Obispo Rotarians in his speech to the students at the assembly on March 4, in observance of Boys' Week.

The Rotary Club and other clubs of the same nature are backing the boys of the nation. Dr. Kirtland told of the origin of the Rotary Club in New York in 1920. All who participated in the parade became members of this new club. Their main work is to help the boys. Perhaps you wonder why so much attention is paid to the question of "Boys." Do you realize that one-third of the population of the nation is made up of boys? Take for example the average that was made of nine cities having a population of 1000. Out of this number, 315 are boys. The problem today is to train these boys to be the proper citizens of tomorrow. Such a task the Rotarians have taken upon themselves.

It is better to have an idea as to what you are going to do when you are out of school, and push ahead and prepare than to be entirely uncertain and lag behind and regret. Dr. Kirtland illustrated his point by referring to his own school life.

After graduating from a Colorado high school in 1900, he spent four years at odd jobs, before he came to Stanford to study medicine. Tiring of medicine, he took up economics. Not satisfied, he went to a business college. Finally he went to U. C. to study dentistry.

Now, after so many years of uncertainty, he is a prosperous dentist. It is easy to steer a ship that is moving, but one that is drifting will only go where the winds and tide carry it.

If we have a definite purpose in mind, we are going to forge ahead. It is like walking through a crowded street. We know where we are going, we find no trouble in getting there; but if we seem uncertain, we are jostled here and there in the crowd. "Decide now, and stick to your decision," said Dr. Kirtland. "Go straight ahead, not in circles."

"The problem of our future is simply the old slogan; two and two are four. If you add the right things to what you now have, you will get what you are striving for."

"Abe Lincoln, although an apparent failure, became one of America's foremost leaders, because of his definite purpose."

After Dr. Kirtland's very interesting speech, Mr. Rathbone gave a very interesting talk on why we should turn out for track and back up those who have entered.

Coach Agosti and Earl Roberts urged all students to be present and live up to the Ol' Poly Spirit by being courteous to the visiting athletes in any possible way.

Men Entertain Ladies

The men of Cal Poly are bidding you come

To an afternoon barbecue

In Poly Grove on May the Eighteenth

We hope it appeals to you

So drop all your worries and park

your cares,

And be there early and bright

There is just one thing we insist that

you bring

And that is your appetite.

This is the verse on an attractive

blue print being sent out to the

faculty ladies. A picture of the feast-

to-be in its natural state is also on

the card.

THE POLYGRAM

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Entered as second-class matter October 22, 1925, at the post office at San Luis Obispo, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
A bi-weekly publication issued by the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California.
Subscription, one dollar a year. Single copies, ten cents.

Printed by the California Polytechnic School Print Shop.

Two Roads

SPENDTHRIFT ROAD

"This is one on me."
"One more of the same."
"Lend me five."
"Just a little game to pass the time."
"Charge this."
"Here, boy."
"Where do we go from here?"
"Let's have another round."
"We live but once."
"You can go home any time."
"Your money's no good."
"I can't be bothered with small change."
"The sky's the limit."
"I'm paying for this."
"Don't be a piker."
"It's all in a life time."
"We'll be a long time dead."
"More where this comes from."

THRIFT ROAD

"What's the price of this."
"One will do."
"The walk will do me good."
"No, thank you."
"I can't afford it."
"Give me your best price."
"I'll carry this."
"I promised."
"I need the money."
"Let me pay my share."
"I can get along without this."
"I'll get it as I need it."
"Is it worth seeing?"
"A penny is as good in my pocket."
"This is what I got for my money."

Start

Start thinking and planning for the clothes you're going to wear for next Saturday night. Aprize will be given to the girl looking the most like a typical farm maid and one will be given to the boy looking like a typical farmer lad.

This is a barn dance and is being put on by the Junior Farm Center boys; in the hay loft of the Horse Barn.

Due to the fact that the boys are leaving a grain elevator to the school and are paying the expenses of the picnic, they are charging admission of 50c to the men although they are letting the ladies in free.

Jackson's orchestra from Santa Maria is playing and a good time is promised to all who attend. There are to be novelty dances such as the Spanish Tango by Ruth Smith and Jack Babcock, a Paul Jones, Virginia Reelf Girl's Tag Dance, and a Ballon Dance.

Ellsworth Stewart heads the general committee which consists of Alva De Vaul, Happy Smitson, Hansy Elliott, and Mills. Davis has charge of the music and Powers is chairman of the committee of the selling of tickets.

Poor Gregory, he has sold Lizzie, and the new owner had a smashup at Atascadero.

Love is like taking a picture—one never knows how it will turn out.

Gift Presented Mr. Smith

Members of the band and orchestra presented Mr. Merritt Smith with a small token of their love and appreciation during band period on Thursday, May 5.

To a request number "Here They Come," members of the orchestra, who are not in the band, and Mrs. Smith marched in and to the back of the room.

When the number had been played, Ellsworth Stewart walked into the room with a huge scroll under his arm. Striking a dramatic pose he unrolled the scroll and began reading a short address. As he read "this little gift," Verl Amend and Pablo del Rio appeared on the stage carrying a huge wooden box between them, which they set before the astonished Mr. Smith. Florence Lee handed him a ribbon bedecked hammer with which he opened the box. He pulled out paper, more paper, and still more paper. As he came near the bottom of the box, the band played "Hall, Hall, The Gang's All Here." Mr. Smith pulled out a large shirt box and opened it.

Paper! Was it a fake?

There nestled at the bottom of the box was a long, narrow black case.

Silence! Mr. Smith opened it. There lay a beautiful carved ivory and ebony baton, delicate in workmanship and light in weight.

Truly the members of the class are fond of their leader, and have chosen a beautiful way of showing their love for him. M. B. S. is to be engraved on the silver band on the baton, and a silver plate bearing an inscription is to be inserted in the cover of the case.

Caciocavallo What?

Do you know what Caciocavallo is? Neither do we, but we think it is a kind of cheese. At least, that is what Mr. A. Cammarino and Mr. James MacCracken, managers of the Polytechnic Creamery, tell us it is. Caciocavallo—which sounds like a cross between a sneeze and the Spanish word for horse—is a kind of cheese popular in southern Italy and rare in the United States. It is not, however, the only kind of foreign cheese made at Poly Creamery. To read a list of the advertised varieties is like perusing a Black Hand letter. Caciocavallo, Provolfi, Ricotta, Romanell, Scamorze, Toma—but we are not versed in modern languages, so we will not burden the reader.

We are glad to see the creamery making cheese. We hope it will taste as good as it sounds. When the manufacturing process gets fully going there will be a daily output of about 500 pounds of cheese a day. Along with the types mentioned above there will also be Jack Cheese (Monterey Cheese), Cottage Cheese, Camembert, Breakfast Cheese and Neufchatel. The question that puzzles us in—is it proper to say "these cheese", or "these cheeses"?

POLY CHATTER

AUD DOINGS

Sparkie Frederickson tells a woeful fish story. Wish we could hear Fred Lewis' side of it.

Nelson Brown spent the week end at San Jose visiting his aunt who is sailing for Europe soon.

Victor Pickens and Earl Roberts spent the week end at Pickens' home in Coulinga.

Lost one flower pot. Suspicious point to Johnnie and Schreiber.

Niels Jeppesen spent last week surveying for Burk and Beck.

Have you seen Scotty's new auto-graph album? It's the latest in spring millinery.

DORM DOINGS

Everybody in the Dorm was wondering who that nice big box of candy that Neyman Pickard had in his room was going to be for. Then one dark night he disappeared with that box and it is known now that it was a certain party's birthday. Good-by candy!

What! Another shak to add to our harem. Our friend Harry Lee was seen stepping out at the dance last Saturday. Look out fellows!

The Dorm fellows wish to congratulate Neyman Pickard on his living up to the morals of the Dorm Club. It was noticed Sunday night in the Elmo that he met his girl in the show instead of bringing her in. He also accompanied her home. Our friend Hamilton Smith also helped him out by taking the other member of the fair sex.

Several Dorm meetings have been held to decide about the Dorm Barbecue this year and it has been decided to hold it in Poly Canyon. It is to be one of the coming week-ends when there are no other things to conflict with it. The committees that have been appointed by President Quinonez are busy arranging things and it is thought that it will be the best one ever given by the Dorm Club.

We would all like to know what the meaning of that note was that you pinned to the bulletin board, Ralph. Sergeant Hubble couldn't get any sense out of it. Would you please explain yourself, Mr. Bell.

Poly Represented At Aviation Conference

Mr. Knott and Mr. Thompson were in San Francisco on Friday, May 6, to attend the second annual aviation conference of the California Development Association. The conference preceded the dedication of San Francisco's splendid new air port. Commercial aviation was the subject of discussion at the conference. Among the interesting phases of this subject were the contributions to commercial aviation by the army, Navy and Federal Government. The growth and development of commercial aviation in the United States in the past year is significant. Poly is particularly interested in the possibilities opening up in aviation for graduates of the Poly course in aeronautics. Mr. Knott and Mr. Thompson report a very pleasant and instructive trip.

Committees Hard At Work On Play

The committees, which are working hard to help make the play a success, are as follows: Stage, Paul Hubble, chairman, Wilbur Griffen, Rodney Baldwin, Lucille Sterling, Velma Sturgeon, Beatrice Stout, Edward Hartzler, Mr. Stout, Miss Jordan. Advertising, Gaston Escobosa, Carolyn Mercer, Florence Lee, Pablo Del Rio, May Prewer, Geraldine Cowell, Miss Carse, Mr. Preuss, Mr. Ball. Sales, Pauline Pitkin, Raymond Cline, George Leonard, Daniel Wright, Della Erving, Florence Cubitt, Avalyn Schlicht, Leonard Sinclair, John Pimentel, John Wright, John Chase, Mr. W. Smith.

Assembly

At the assembly on April 20, Poly students were again given the treat of hearing Congressman Free speak on matters of interest to all. This year, he chose a subject that all students learn, sometime during their school career, and was of particular interest to the present Civic classes. He told of various duties of the vice-president, and the main duty of representing the government socially. It is his duty to be the social leader of the government.

He then told of how the great process of elimination in the passing of a bill is done. Of the possible 24,000 bills that are sent in, there is a possibility that only 900 of them will be passed. There are two days in which to bring up a bill, and if the bill does not pass the steering committee, it is almost certain that it will never pass, for if not approved, a filibuster is organized and the bill will be defeated. The election of a speaker is done long before Congress convenes in December. It was explained just what process the election goes through in both parties.

Congressman Free is a member of the Immigration, and Marine and Fisheries Committees, the latter including Radio.

Previous to the speech by Congressman Free, Miss Chase told of an Oratorical Contest tryout held in Miss Knox' room, Thursday, fourth period.

Mr. Defosse, representing the Masonic order, reminded the students of the program arranged for by the Maxons in accordance with Educational Week, to be held in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening. Dr. E. A. Lee of the University of California, was the principal speaker of the evening. Musical numbers to be furnished by the High School Orchestra.

New Laundry

"We return everything but the dirt. We soak the clothes but not the person." Such words can be seen on any laundry ad.

I think Poly needs a laundry, don't you? Let me tell you why.

First the cafeteria aprons and dish towels can be done by the school instead of the school having to pay for them being done. Also eliminates the trouble of arguing with the laundry about losing things.

Second the boys' sheets and pillow cases can be done by the school.

"It doesn't cost much." If you paid the bill for one week you would be broke for some time. No it doesn't cost much.

Besides if the school had their own laundry they could have table cloths and napkins on special occasions.

For power the school could use the electricity furnished by our own plant, or use a Ford motor and wash with a Thor. Don't say it can't be done because it has been tried out before. The equipment isn't very expensive. Two girls and one boy could run the laundry easily three times a week. A good way to work off convict labor!

The fixtures and the building could be done by the carpentry class for practical work. The boys get more out of practical work than you realize.

Listen Boys

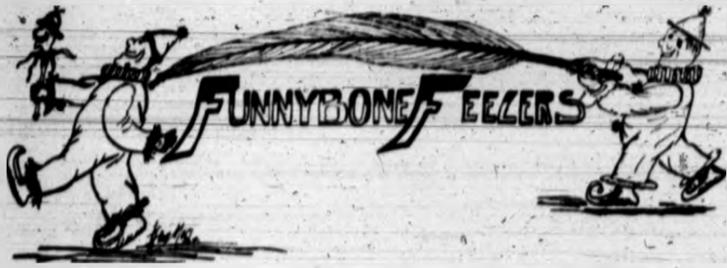
We are having our school play at the Elmo Monday night. It's up to the Poly students to go and to act like gentlemen and ladies. The reputation of our school depends upon us.

Let us back our play, and back it with real Poly spirit. The people connected with the play have been working like "troopers" because of the early date which was so suddenly decided upon. There is quite a lapse of time between the sixteenth of May and the first of June which had to be made up during this week. So let's get behind the workers and do our bit by turning up a hundred per cent strong Monday night. It is our play and not just theirs. They are doing the work. All we have to do is to go and enjoy it.

Notice

The girls of the Amapola Club wish to thank the Native Daughters of the Golden West for helping them to make popples; Mr. Austin, for letting them use his colored lights.

Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure.



Dedicated To Earl

When Williams is sick,
He is scared to death,
Dennis and rest of us,
Just hold our breath.
He crawls in bed,
And puffs and grunts,
And does all kinds
Of crazy stunts.
He wants it quiet,
And mighty quick,
For when Williams is patient,
He is awfully sick,
And sort of sighs,
He gasps and groans,
Dennis jumps and runs,
While all the barracks
Become peaceful and quiet.
It's mighty black
When Williams is sick,
It's something fierce.

J. Younglight.

Squeaky, jigglely, boomity, thump.
Creakity, wigglely, zoomity, bump.
Rumble, smack, hiss, slup.
Grumble, crack, swish, snup.
Pop, sizzle, sputter, clatter,
Gee whiz what's the matter?
Nothing over which you should sigh
"Pop" Wilder's Ford is passing by.

E. R. S.

As Howard said, when he sat down
in the syrup, "don't think I feel above
you because I'm stuck up."

Dr. Kirkland (to Ardith): What
you need, my dear young lady, is a
little sun and air.

Ardith (Indignantly): Why, doctor,
how dare you—why, I'm not even
married.

AN ODE TO A PRINTING MAID
I want to sing a song of love to you
And I would wring your hand to
prove I'm true.
Your type I like, you aren't bold,
and yet,
Your face will strike the eye and
hold, I'll bet.
Your makeup's neat, there's not too
much display;
Your smile is sweet, your hand to
touch I pray.
I send this proof, if you'll be mine
Please call—John L. Pimintel,
Room 5, Dormitory.

Grace: A man told me last night
that my kisses were adorable.
Clarice: Who was he?
Grace: Never mind, my dear he was
perfectly satisfied.

When the buildings on the Poly
Campus were named, the one down
the hill from the Home Making
Building was classified as the Print
Shop. It should have been The Tower
of Babel.

BUBBLING ELOQUENCE

Drowning man: Uh blub-elp-
lub-ublubs.
Drousy Bystander: You said a
mouthful, brother.

**COMMON SENSE AND
ARITHMETIC**

Ikey was very slow in learning to
subtract, and the teacher was having
a trying time with him.
"Now, see here, Ikey", said she
patiently, "if Ikey had eight pennies
and he lost three, how many would
Ikey have left?"
"Vell," was the quick reply, "for
vy should Ikey lose three pennies?"

"Hi, gimme a handful of waste" I
howled.
(I was under the car to grease it.)
But Jim had an armful of waist in
the car,
And wasn't disposed to release it.

Man over telephone: Hello, is Mike
flowe there?
Other man: What do you think
this is, the stockyards?

Prosh to Soph: Lets see who can
make the homelless face.
Soph: It's no fair, you have a head-
start.

Swiss: Are you fond of nuts?
Harriet: You've proposed before,
Swiss.

Farmer: Now I'll show you how
we shock the wheat.
Ham: I'll have you know that I'm
an honorable boy.

Lucille: Can you swim?
Cupid: No.
Lucille: Why?
Cupid: No water around.

There was a young lady named
Vaughan,
Who, each morning at daughan,
Went out on the laughan
And played tag with a faughan,
For her reason was totally gaughan.

John Baxter to Mr. Stout: It's easy
for me to get a uniform pass, all I
have to do is ask the Captain and he
gets scared and gives me one.

Little Dickie Dunning: I looked
through the keyhole last night when
Shirley's fellow was calling on her.
Mr. Dunning: And what did you
find out?
Dickie: The electric lamp.

Roy Bradley: Dad, I made 100 in
two subjects.
Dad: That's fine, son. What were
they?
Roy: I made 60 in Spanish and 40
in algebra.

Verl Amend: Tra-la, spring is here.
George Isola: Well, don't get ex-
cited. It's been here before.

Tom Brown (in shoe store): "I
would like to see a pair of shoes that
would fit my feet."
Salesman: "So would I."

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ATHLETICS

Cal Poly Places Fourth in Track Meet

State Teachers' College of San Jose won the California Coast Conference track and field meet which took place here Saturday. The San Jose tracksters scored 47 points, but were pressed closely by Modesto Junior College whose track men garnered 45 1/2. Chico State was represented by a strong team and was able to take third place with 21 1/2. Cal Poly copper fourth place with 12 1/2 markers, while Santa Barbara State College got fifth with 10 1/2. San Mateo Jayees placed enough men to total 7 points while Santa Rosa Jr. College and Sacramento obtained but 4 points each and shared last place. Bakersfield did not enter a team.

Three new records were established in Saturday's meet. Jack Vince, Santa Barbara high jumper, tumbled the old record held by Honeydell of Chico when he cleared the bar at five feet eight and three-eighths inches.

The second record to topple was that held by Thomassen of Chico when Wesley Berry of Modesto made 12 feet 1/2 inch in the pole vault, 8 1/2 inches better than the old mark. Hawley of San Jose leaped 22 feet 4 1/2 inches to break the record held by La Rue of Fresno by 1/2 inch. A strong wind made the day an unfavorable one for sprints and no records were broken in that part of the meet. However, good time was made as a study of the summary will show.

High-point man for the day was Yeager, San Jose sprinter, who copper first in the century and 220 yard dash and third in the broad jump. Other good gainers were Hawley, Pogolotti, and Sparkes.

Cal Poly did well in placing more points than had been conceded by the press. Her honor was upheld by Duffen (6 points), Hotchkiss (5), Pierce (1), and Demarest (1/2).

SUMMARY

Mile run—Novo, Modesto, first; Regner, San Mateo, second; Lawrence, Chico, third; Williams, Santa Barbara. Time, 4:50.8.

100-yard dash—Yeager, San Jose, first; Duffen, Poly, second; Hotchkiss, Poly, third; Mudd, Santa Rosa, fourth. Time, 10.8.

Shot put—Hawley, San Jose, first; Perrin, San Jose, second; Diefenbacher, Modesto, third; Mechfessel, Sacramento, fourth. Distance, 41 feet 7-8 inches.

440 yard run—Hubbard, San Jose, first; Sparkes, San Jose, second; Busano, Modesto, third; Demarest, Poly, and Kelly, Modesto, tied for fourth. Time, 58.9.

120 yard high hurdles—Pogolotti, Modesto, first; Allinger, Chico, second; Olker, Chico, third; Talbot, Santa Rosa, fourth. Time 15.9.

High jump—Vince, Santa Barbara, first; Gordon, San Mateo, second; Potter, San Mateo, Hondel, Chico, and Tigner, San Jose, tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 3-8 inches.

220 yard dash—Yeager, San Jose, first; Duffen, Poly, second; Glover, Santa Barbara, third; Hubbard, San Jose, fourth. Time 23.6.

Javelin—Allinger, Chico, first; Ferrrell, Modesto, second; Taylor, San Jose, third; Pierce, Poly, fourth. Distance, 173 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Berry, Modesto, first; Tomassen, Chico, second; Glover, Santa Barbara, and Cheney, Chico, tied for third; White, Chico, fourth. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

880 yard run—Sparkes, San Jose, first; Brennan, Modesto, second; Novo, Modesto, third; Downing, San Jose, fourth. Time 2:07.

220 yard low hurdles—Pogolotti, Modesto, first; Olker, Chico, second; Mudd, Santa Rosa, third; Allinger, Chico, fourth. Time 20 flat.

Broad jump—Hawley, San Jose, first; Hotchkiss, Poly, second; Yeager, San Jose, third; Bisby, Modesto, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Seniors Nose Out Juniors in Interclass

Last Tuesday afternoon the real thriller of the baseball season was witnessed by an excited group of fans who came out to see their favorites win. The Juniors were slight favorites to win as they had so many regular players.

The first innings were short and fast, the Juniors scoring one run in the first inning. The Seniors began to score in the fifth inning, but by this time the Juniors had a lead of five runs, and it looked as though they had things cinched. The Seniors managed to scratch in three runs this inning and the spectators called wildly for a rally. The Juniors continued to play good ball but failed to score again. In the last inning the Seniors came through with several good hits and due to several errors on the Juniors part the Seniors put across the needed runs to win the game. This was easily the most exciting game of the season and those who weren't fortunate enough to see it surely missed a treat. The final score was 5 to 0.

Gordon Hazelhurst.

Mustangs Slug Way To An Easy Victory

As a fitting climax to a good baseball season Cal Poly's baseball slug-gers took the San Luis Hi nine into camp when they smothered their opponents under a 27 to 8 count.

To start things off in true Poly fashion, Johnny Baxter lifted the apple out of the lot for a homer. After that terrific slam, the San Luis pill sengers became wobbly, and Poly's heavy artillery was on the job constantly, slapping the horsehide to all corners of the lot, much to the dismay of the San Luis Hi fielders. The visiting pitchers handed out passes freely and allowed many runs by that medium. Barton Barnes leaned the spruce on a fast one and placed it several yards over center field for the second circuit wallop of the afternoon. The bases were clogged at the time so Bart had to chase them all home.

Willie Pierce chucked a steady game while he was on the mound but was relieved by "Haba" Harper whose flinging kept the visitors in check. Isola, star backstop in Captain Deuel's baseball machine, caught a snappy game and was the cause of much grief to the opposition with his powerful arm. They hugged the bases closely. All the other players, substitutes included, made a regular circus of the contest. There was a merry-go-round and everything.

This game concluded the baseball season for 1927. The team won six of the eight games played. Lineup: Baxter, 3b; MacFarlane, ss; Isola, c; Carter, rf; Pierce, p; Traver, 2b; Sparks, 1b; Zanoll, lf; Barnes cf; Pimentel, 2b; Montana, ss; Harper, p.

Thornton Lee Farmed By San Francisco Seals

Thornton Lee, Cal Poly's giant southpaw who was given a tryout with the San Francisco Club of the Coast League, has been farmed out by his owners. He is still under contract with the Seals and is pitching for the Oroville Club of the Sacramento Valley League.

The Seals management at first planned to farm Lee to the Utah-Idaho League but he needs more experience so was farmed to the Valley League for seasoning.

Discus—Mitchell, Modesto, first; Mechfessel, Sacramento, second; Diefenbacher, Modesto, third; Taylor, San Jose, fourth. Distance 117 feet.

One mile relay won by Modesto team composed of Kelley, Miles, Pogolotti, and Busano. San Jose second, Santa Barbara third. Time 3:38.1.

Sophs Trim Frosh in Interclass Baseball

The Frosh and Sophomores played out their baseball engagement Monday night and every witness will agree it was a track meet from start to finish. The first inning netted 10 runs for the Sophs and the final inning ended with a score of 27 to 2 in favor of the Sophs.

Gordon Hazelhurst.

Aero Nuts' Trip South

Sunday 3: A. M.
Six Aero Nuts and Eric left for San Diego to better their knowledge of Aeronautics. The new Dodge Sedan had the honor of carrying these future "Barnstormers," which performed and vibrated as much as an O. X.

San Diego Sunday 4: P. M.
Ryan's Air Port was our first stop as it was on the highway; here we passed inspection on the new Ryan M. 1, which is to fly to St. Louis to be christened and on to New York. Tues. 10 A. M. Naval Air Station.

Obtaining an escort from the officer of the day we proceeded to wander through the shops. The building contained the fabric and general construction shops. This was very interesting as it is the same work we hope to be doing next year. P. N. 9, the ship that practically flew to Honolulu, was being reconditioned, and several of the fastest ships in the navy were in the shop. The average speed of these ships runs over 200 M. P. H. The fabric shop included all the parts of the ships, being covered with cloth and being doped. This is one of the most important parts of the construction of the plane.

The next shop, the overhauling and machine shop, was valuable to us in the repairing of motors. Several new ideas were learned about overhauling motors. At the time several Liberties, Packards, and Curtiss motors were on the stand.

At Long Beach we were taken through the International Aircraft Corps. Here we saw one of the best jobs on the entire trip, although we could not stay long, as they were rushing to get a plane ready for the conference in the north. We were benefited by this visit and discussed plans for this type of ship next year.

The class then stopped at Crawford's outfit to obtain a couple of Mags for our O. X. We were tempted to bring several motors home with us, but because of lack of room, we left them there. Eric spied several pairs of goggles, but was persuaded to leave them behind.

We could tell you many more interesting things that happened and saw that it would take too much time and space, but we will gladly answer your questions about our trip. It certainly was a trip well worth going on.

Yours for better Aviation,

Do gentlemen prefer blonds? Sometimes we think they don't, sometimes we know they do. Just watch Hugh fall for Dagmar.

Maypole Hop

The faculty ladies club, with husbands and children, enjoyed a very delightful Maypole hop in the Home-Making room April 28. The Mesdames Bull, Warren, and Wilder were the hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Thompson won the May basket contest, and consequently Mrs. Thompson was crowned queen of the May.

The feature of the day was the waltzing of the Maypole which, with its gay pastel streamers, was carried in and held by Mr. Rathbone.

Dainty refreshments in colors in keeping with the day were served. Invitations were delivered in real honest to goodness May baskets.

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