BASKET BALL--POLY STILL ON TOP

Since the last issue of the Polygram Poly has played four games of basketball. In one of them she had an unusual experience—a defeat at the hands of the Orcutt Oil Field team. This is the first time this season that Poly has failed to carry away the big end of the score.

Santa Barbara Junior College vs Poly.

Saturday, February 14, the Santa Barbara Junior College basketball team tried her skill against Poly, only to return to Santa Barbara with a very short end of the score.

**Line-up.**

Santa Barbara Poly

Mathison F
Blake F
Van Schalck C
Tibbs O
Sandercock O

Poly Santa Barbara

Kluge F
Itenecky F
Newall C
Elliott O
Foree O

The final score was 48 to 20. Mr. Butterfield refereed.

**Line-up.**

Poly San Luis High

Mathison F
Blake F
Van Schalck C
Sandercock O

San Luis vs Poly.

On Friday evening, February 13, Poly played the Ran Luis High basketball team at the Civic Club court. It was an easy game for Poly, as she had her opponents on the go from start to finish. The final score was 46 to 16. Mr. Cherry refereed.

**Line-up.**

Poly Ran Luis High

Mathison F
Blake F
Van Schalck C
Tibbs O

(Continued on page 2)

THE SEMESTER HONORS

While the scholarship rating of the students having the highest averages in the school has been announced from month to month unaltered, interest attaches to the final grades and to the honor roll for the entire semester. The following students have attained the coveted position:

- George Smith
- Smey Kincaid
- John Brown
- O. Klamroth
- Margaret Melnecke
- Perry Warchen
- Thelma Ruter
- Nancy Tikhich
- Marie Melnecke
- E. West

In addition the following students have no failures or conditions and an average grade of over 86 per cent: Helen Louis, 89.3; M. Baker, B. Meinecke, S. Wright, P. Boysen, A. McKeen, A. Davis, G. Truesdale, W. Leishman, E. Stein, M. Chaplin, H. Tognazzini, H. Book, C. Stein, O. May, R. McKie, M. Barneberg, E. Newman, A. Knusman, A. Gole.

M. Boosinger, L. Cook, K. Depew, C. Bello.

Nine students have had no absence or tardy marks for the entire semester and have in addition 100 merits, denoting entirely satisfactory deportment. These are: R. Curtis, W. Hendry, O. Hodel, D. James, W. Helmlina Johns, W. Leishman, Frank Lime and Penny Tikhich. In addition there are thirteen students with no absent marks and nineteen with no tardy marks.

Ninety-six students have at the end of the semester 100 merits each to their credit. When we observe the ease with which the instructors and the Discipline Committee at times seem to hand out demerits, this would seem to indicate a fine spirit towards their work and towards their school on the part of most of the students. Only twelve students have less than 85 in merits and only six of these less than 90, so the general average of conduct appears to be high.

The first semester has been a successful one in work, in conduct and in sports. May we not hope for an even better record for the second semester.

A COMPLIMENT FOR POLY

Mr. Walter Hough of the Smithsonian Institution, United States National Museum, Washington, D.C., has written to Mr. Ryder that some years ago Professor Henry W. Henshaw collected from some Indians of Cayuco a souvenir rattle formed of a bundle of cocoons, but that the cocoons do not seem adequate to identify the insect. As he had heard that our school was quite alive on all such subjects he wondered if some person from Polytechnic couldn't find some of the said cocoons which they would send him. Mr. Saunders to the enthusiastic who has found and already sent the cocoons to Mr. Hough. They were found in our own grounds down in the creek by the girls' athletic field.
To spend the noon hour enjoyable at times is quite a problem—that is, if the activity in which one attempts to enjoy one's self is strictly within the rules of the school.

At the beginning of the school year the Freshmen furnished entertainment until they had all paid the penalty for even appearing before the noble members of the student body. After the freshmen have received their just dues, if the members of the student body are real red-blooded Americans, some other form of activity must appear. If it does not these red-blooded Americans will proceed to amuse themselves in any way that presents itself. Usually the most ready amusement is that so-called monkey inclination of throwing "water bags" or bouncing apples coves off of one another's heads.

In response to suggestions from the Director the members of the student body have largely discontinued this pricket of marksmanship and have indulged in some real, active sport.

In the last few days the game of leap frog has stood prevalent. The boys have the tows to play it by covering a mud puddle and plugging it in essential in preserving clothing.

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A meeting was held by the Mechanics Association on Thursday, February 18. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss entertaining the school in the near future. It has not as yet been decided whether they will give a dance, party, or a talent-bake. A committee has been appointed to plan the affair, and they will report their decision at the next meeting.

The first meeting of the Red Cross Committee was held February 4. It was decided that the committee will sell ice cream as soon for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross, also that the High School and Polytechnic will have charge of the El Monterey Theatre on March 10. The feature of the evening will be Ramona. For April 9, we have obtained the E. M. O. On both evenings Red Cross pictures will be shown.

The Journal staff has held a number of meetings. Nothing definite has been decided, but all members are on the lookout for new and original ideas for the Journal of 1910.

Faithful practice is being done by the girls for their play, "The Voice of Authority," to be given Friday evening, Feb. 20. Besides the play, there will be a number of other stunts under the direction of Miss Whiting and Mr. Whitlock. The entertainment will be given in the Civic Auditorium.

The boys Glee Club has been organised and now meets once a week in school hours. There are about twenty members in the class. The Club under the direction of Mr. Whitlock, has brought to notice a number of excellent voices.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Woods of 1401 Essex street, are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy which arrived February the sixth, 1910. Mrs. Woods is a former Polyrite. Before her marriage she was Edith Van Oorden.

The advanced physiology and the second year cooking class visited the Fulton meat market Wednesday afternoon. They were shown all the different cuts of meat, and the different parts of the brain and spinal chord of a pig, which is very much like our own.

The Amapola Club has secured the Women's Civic Club auditorium for their play, "The Voice of Authority," which is to be given Fri-
THE AMBASSADOR PROGRAMS.

During the fifth period on Wednesday, February 6th, the Mechanics Association gave a very creditable entertainment.

A clarinet and mandolin duet by "Slim" Gardner and Everett Boys opened the program.

The main feature was a play, depicting the alleged actions of the Bolsheviks. In the first scene, while the craftsmen were in the shops, in test upon doing their best work, a Bolshevik entered, and from the dispelled workmen he ordered them to take two placards. He tackled one to the wall. It read, "These are our demands: $60.00 a day wages; 1 hour a day work; free beer, eats, warfare, and shows. No beer, no work." He laid the other against the lathe. It read, "We are the Reds. Let the rich feed U. S."

First the carpenters, then the blacksmiths and machinists, upon reading these signs threw down their tools and quit.

In scene 11, these striking craftsmen assembled to hear the Bolshevik speak. He converted them to Bolshevism, and told them that he and Professor Yearly were about to blow up Professor Jenkins. He then suggested that they play a tune. The newly converted Reds then picked up band instruments and the instigator lead them, flourishing a large pistol in one hand, and holding a bomb in the other. Then the Bolshevik left.

From the adjacent room came explosions and sounds of turmoil. The door flew open. The Bolshevik rushed out, followed by a soldier returned from Europe. The soldier caught the Bolshevik and after reproving the makers for following this sound, and demanding, and requesting them to show their patriotism by playing a funeral march, led the captive away to be deported. The funeral march was played.

E. Boys took the part of the Bolshevik, Perry Matthias, that of the soldier, Everett Wann; and Walter Miller were carpenters, Harold Brown, the machinist, and Baghdad Burell and Alden Davis, the blacksmiths.

This play was very skilfully rendered; furthermore, it was interesting and witty, and paved the way for the slides that followed. However, it seems doubtful if their play justly represented Bolshevism. Russia has accepted the ideals of Bolshevism, and its people have made this cause their own. It is not probable that any cause, wholly bad should conquer a nation of Russia's size.

A series of slides, explained by George Smith, followed this play. They showed the various stages in the manufacture of Byrnes wrought iron pipe, and the cross and longitudinal section of wrought iron compared with those of cast iron.

February 15th.

During this Assembly some of the rules we seemed to have been forgetting were called to our attention; we were shown the value of some of the subjects that are generally disliked; we were shown how to stand when at attention, and the soldier way of showing our respect to each other, to our superiors, to our national airs, and to our flag.

After the announcements, Miss Chase read the names of those on the Honor Roll, those whose averages are over 85 per cent and those who were neither absent or tardy.

Mr. Ryder then spoke about some things that he thought were opposed to the good of the school. The following are the facts that he brought out:

He requested, that in order that we may have good laws, we observe the request he had issued, not to walk across or play upon the lawns. He also requested, that, because of the danger of breaking the windows and damaging the flower beds, we do not play "catch" near the buildings.

He said that the common belief that Free Hand Drawing and Music is not useful, is erroneous. Free Hand Drawing is useful in any line of work because of the necessity of quick graphic representation for description and as an aid to descriptions. Studying music enables us to appreciate good music, and adds pleasure to our life. A knowledge of the principles of music is a valuable asset.

He asked that we do not mar the appearance of the grounds by leaving garbage and waste paper lying around. Furthermore, the boys must wear a full uniform or carry a uniform permit beginning next Monday.

The school song was then thrown upon the screen, and was sung by the student body.

A film entitled, "The Training of the Soldier" was shown. It showed the proper position of the soldier at attention, the way to salute, and show respect to the flag and the National Anthem and to the colors under various conditions. It also showed the soldiers at West Point drilling. It would be well if we would try to do as well as those pictured showed.

The Assembly was concluded by singing "Bubbles," from the words thrown upon the screen.

(Continued from page 5)