A PRINT SHOP TO BE ESTABLISHED AT POLY

Again the new era of development of Polytechnic will be marked when a new course in printing begins at the printing work which is being conducted with different concerns the school has finally arranged with the Mer- ritt Company, people in whose own school of letterpress operation which has been in San Francisco hereinafter at Polytechnic. Besides the letterpress machines there will be equipment at the school will be able to do all of their own printing.

In this course, as in other concerns in the school, will be given both the theoretical and practical training. The course will be intended to fit the student for actual work so that as soon as he leaves school he can step into a position with a newspaper paper concern and carry on that position. His apprenticeship begins when he starts his studies here.

The courses as given in most schools is a two-year one, the schedule for this school has not yet been made out. The course usually includes English (grammar, composition and spelling), arithmetic, social studies, American history, English history, elementary trade science, and printing.

The plant will be located in the building just north of the Home- held Arts, which was at one time the old power house and was used a short time ago the store room and was house.

There are to be installed eight Marganisher machines of different types, a complete press and all necessary accessories. There will be ample floor space after the installation for more equipment later.

The plant becomes the School in the two ways, for it not only adds a new department and thus increases the educational value of Poly, but it enables the school to take care of the printing work which the school may be able to furnish. Next year the office work and the public relations work for the student body will be the main pieces of work handled.

WORK STARTED ON POLY ROAD AT LAST

No doubt you have heard a great deal about the new Poly road but not as actual work there has been in progress any has been done. Last week the

POLY TAKES A DAY OFF MAY DAY

Immediately after rollcall at 9 o'clock last Monday morning all good Polys pitched into machines and went for an all-day May Day in Andrews Canyon. The machines say they can work better after a day off we can believe. All the machines and so forth around Santa Maria, now the student body is willing to agree with them that a fit of some sort certainly does make for school enthusiasm and conversation particularly the com- panionship.

The homes of the day were the Annapolis and the Senior class. They furnished salad, coffee and transportation, cake were donated, the faculty supplies, the ice cream and the Seniors sold soda pop—what more could anyone want? Some did, and got it.

Amazements were to tell everyone, there were the hills and ball for the athletic; there were picnics for the Art; there were grades for the Mechanics to back their machines up; there were all sorts of places. We didn't enjoy it.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS

What does one of the new dollar artist do?

Mrs. Anthony di Prado, whose name is Italian sculptor who designed the new dollar. Prior to this time face of Miss Anna T. Williams, head of kindergartens work in Philadelphia public schools, appeared on all silver dollars since 1878.

What became of Moody and Sun- key, the evangelicalists?

Moody died in 1899 and Ruxton about 15 years before.

What is record of champion typewriter?

Thomas L. Howard broke a 1 37 words a minute from unfamiliar copy for one hour.

How can a person enter the secret service?

It is practically impossible for an outsider to get in this type of service, which is divided up between treasury department and department of justice. Usually people are enlisted by promotion or transfer of personnel who have been on those departments for many years.

How many Negro officers above the grade of first lieutenant in the U. S. army during the World War?

During the World War there

CAST FOR \OFFICER 666' SETTLED; DATE SET

Miss Abbott, who has charge of the scripting of Officer 666, has announced the cast to present the play. Changes and additions have been announced since the first tryout.

Curtis Miller will play the part of Gladwin, who comes home to find his famous paintings on the point of being stolen by whom another Gladwin, played by Palmer Powell. The girl in the role here will be Ethel Van Worman as Helen Burton, her friend will be Helen Bishard. In the role of Gladwin, Officer 666 will be Harold Brown, Detectives Kearney will be William Curtin, Captain Bane, George El- liott, Ryno, Ernest Hodges, other policemen, Ralph Deloro, George Tramp, Frank Summerby and Vigil Wimmer.

Warren Sonderock as the inti- mate friend of Gladwin who will take the part of Barnes, Forest Correll as Waltke, the barker, and Jesus Urquino as Batacllo, the Japanese valet, will complete the cast.

The play was produced and was held in the Kino the evening of May 26. Rehearsals are held each day, three scenes to be no reason why the first student body play given all the time should not be a success.

There were two colonels, three Lieutenant- colonels, ten majors and 142 cap- tains. At the present time there are in the regular establishment, two lieutenant-colonels, five majors and four captains. A negro regular army colonel who was military at- tache with our colored legation in Liberia, died last month.

Can you give me the exact words of President Roosevelt when he de- clared his re-elected Monroe Doc- trine?

President Roosevelt made his de- claration in his seventh annual mes- sage to Congress on December 2, 1907, setting in part:

"The occasion has been judged prom- ptly for asserting, as a principle" of the United States, the view that the American colonies, by the peremptory demand, until they have assumed and maintain the independence which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not exter- 

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Be patient.

Don't be discouraged. The darkest hour in your career may be just before you step into the brightening hour. Changes come quickly. Moves are made rapidly on the changeboards of business. Be patient. Your time will come if you have the stuff in you. Success consists in remembering to steer clear of a mistake you have once made. Success consists in remembering to steer clear of a mistake you have made. Be patient.

Here's to the mechanics.

The conquerors of the old world with the sole idea of creating a new and useful work are as nimble as a goat.

All wise men have acknowledged the fact that there are always two sides to most anything and that at least some things seem small enough to owe to the sole of one's foot. They appear in many ways much larger.

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In order to succeed in any profession it is absolutely necessary to place all of one's efforts on this one objective. One cannot expect to make a success of anything if he does not set his mind on this one subject only. It is advisable to gather together any information that would have a tendency to broaden one's views on the vocation he intends to follow later in life. It can only reach the "high points" and constantly plan pushing each day ways and means of reaching the top of the ladder. We man ever gained a high position, or obtained fame by sitting down to gather together any information, but the Mechanics do not agree with this. They did not have the stuff in you, they did not have the vision to open the bowels of the earth with no wound of want. Changes come quickly. Moves are made rapidly on the changeboards of business. Be patient. Your time will come if you have the stuff in you. Success consists in remembering to steer clear of a mistake you have once made. Success consists in remembering to steer clear of a mistake you have once made. Be patient.

Dinner given by H. A. Girls.
The second of a series of dinners to be given by the Polytechnic School was held in the Polytechnic School on April 24. Green and gold decorations were tastefully arranged by combining California poppies with white and gold. The table decorations and in the designs of the place cards. Covered with fine silk and linen, were made of earth. The Mechanics did not agree with this. They did not have the vision to open the bowels of the earth with no wound of want.

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Appendectomy—A modern pain
ranging about $200 more than the old-fashioned stomachache.

Baeklite—A mosquito.

Baseball—A game in which the
young man who bravely strikes out
for himself receives no praise for it.

Beige-shield—An abbreviated
garment that makes women look
shorter and men longer.

Champagne—The stuff that
makes the world go round.

Complexion—It's not in the book;
but I'm equally hot in it without
it.

Garment that makes woman look
young man who bravely strikes
old-fashioned atomistic.

Start—Let's start a secret
society.

Then, if you draw an arc across
here, the arc will be a straight line.

The lecture through.

Well, I don't know.

Harris—I did. but forgot.

Mr. Wilder—You don't know?

Harris—Was I, did, but forgot.

Mr. Wilder—What luck.

Here is the only man on the world
that knew what electricity is, and
kept quiet about it.

Mr. Agost (in physical). Now,
this is not in the book that I'm
saying you now.

Tramp—Well, I don't know
what you mean by.

Mr. Agost (interrupting)—Well,
now you're getting off the subject;
stick to the lesson in the book.

Those who didn't see Pfeiffer
playing lapdog over the tummies
last Monday missed a treat.

Mr. Wilder (electric shop)—
What is electricity, Harris?

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The term at Poly, near the bell;
A history class was done.

One Rentor, George, he calmly sat,
To sleep the lecture through.

And then, this country took Ramos;
Mr. Whittick looked down the
\[...\]
FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS MEET

Mr. Ricciardi granted a half holiday for the inter-class track meet held on the campus April 19. There was no doubt about the rivalry between classes.

The final results showed the Freshmen first, with 45 points; Sophomores second with 26 points; and the Sophomores third with 21 points.

Fickle made 15 points for the Freshmen. Potter made 13 for the Juniors and Van Schalk 10 for the Seniors. The whole of the afternoon was devoted to the men and some of the students surely did enjoy it.

POLY'S VICTORIES FIVE STRAIGHT

The singing nine won their sixth victory on Saturday, April 18, in a game with Templeton High in Tempe—track meet of baseball game, for the score was 21-6.

The game opened with Poly scoring four runs in the first inning. Poly certainly had some good hitting that extended; they scored 21 runs off of three of Templeton's pitchers.

INVITATION FIELD MEET TO BE HELD

On May 6, the track and field teams of the high schools of the county will meet on our field to compete with our team for the honors of the county. This is the first affair of this kind at this school for a number of years, and I think that the school is looking forward to the meet with no more hope for the school in it. To do this, it will be necessary for all students of track ability to do their best in full force with the backing of the entire student body. Beautiful trophies will be awarded to many students that will be made more justifiable. Three cups, donated by the Watson Sporting Goods Co., the local Chamber of Commerce, and C. H. Stodd and Co. respectively, will be awarded; one for the winning school, one for the highest point man, and one for the winning relay team; the winners of each event will receive suitable medals.

try-out school after August. It has been decided after carefully looking into the statistics that it is a very desirable place for a man to finish off his tour of service. The new arrivals are Walter Rasche, Robert Cowell and Klemen J. Dowlis.

DISABLED VETS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers were elected and important committees appointed at the meeting of the newly organized chapter of Disabled American Veterans of the World War held a few days ago at the temporary quarters at 1165 March street. J. F. Schaefer was chairman of the meeting.

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