SAN LUIS OBISPO, MAY 24, 1923

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY STARS A BLOW-HIT

Even though the writer of this article happens to be a senior, we will have to admit that the juniors certainly did a very fine job in putting on an assembly program on May 16. The first speaker was between Dick Wilson and William Corbin. Dick lost a few of his teeth, developed a few freckles and a nose that had a distinct appearance. Bill showed us a few magic tricks and then they sang a song, namely “Tarry Goopy.” After a hearty applause they charmingly rendered a few more versions of the same masterpiece. And a masterpiece it will remain in our memories.

Following this the orchestra rendered a selection. Then our Corsock hero, known at Poly as Paul Jackson, gave us a recitation on Forrest, Margaret, Neil and a colored servant. One could tell from his manner that he was an eloquentist of note and had undoubtedly studied with some of the world’s greatest artists.

Immediately after another attempt of the orchestra, little Miss Stine sang a solo and was applauded to death by the audience.

On our assembly program on May 16, a program was given, held on May 17, a program was given, consisting of George Isola, Brick Collins, John Paul Bart (George Crowell), the tailor’s assistant who finds his way the assembles are getting better and better. The Freshman helped to prove this when they had charge of the assembly for May 10.

The program was a coon type. As an opening number a crowd of beautiful, delicate little Freshman boys rendered us a few selections in keeping with the program.

Following came Charles Hatt in a recitation. “Little Brown Baby,” with Dorothy Lobo singing a furlough to the same Little Brown Baby, which in reality was a rag doll.

Mary Hughes performed for us next with a poem.

Then our wonderful chorus again sang for us. We appreciated all the tumbler, marvelous, harmonious blending of the deep masculine voices.

The next number was a reading by Ynez Butterf by the negro race. Ynez was a maen with five little pickaninnies. The “chilhuns” were Mary Hughes, Elaine Tenies, Wilt Fred Sumner, Carol Cavanaugh, and Edgar Sumner. Elaine made a disabled hit in the act.

Immediately following another song we were delighted with a recitation.

Oh, yes! The soulful chorus consisted of George Isola, Brick Collins, and our orchestra. The orchestra, which is the world’s greatest artists.

When the orchestra had once more made itself noticeable the assembly decided to go on with the program.

One could dance to one’s heart’s delight in old clothes to the old-fashioned, yet modern music. The feature instrument in this orchestra was the accordion, whose tantalizing syncopating strains make your feet sing and (Oh), I hold my face and cast down my eyes your shoulders wanted to shake whether you knew how to make them or not.

Jack Hammond was behind the punch counter and served us punch all evening.

Then came the serpentine they always have at the barn dances. With the serpentine started the hilarity. Everyone “cut loose.” The wild ones got wilder and the tame ones got wild, but this only went to prove the success of the evening.

When the lights began to flicker, the serpentine started, the serpentine started the hilarity. Everyone “cut loose.” The wild ones got wilder and the tame ones got wild, but this only went to prove the success of the evening.

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If in this column you should read
Your name used indiscreetly,
We hope that you will not get wounded.
But grin and take it meekly.
Much excitement was caused in the
drawing room the other day when the
chair went from under Dick Morison.

"If they make you sigh and groun,
With some good ones of your own.
Don't be bashful, come across
a thousand miles away."

"The woman.
That pin was brass.

"My pin is gone!
She worked too fast. But she got stung;
That pile was brass."

Bright Sayings From Civic Class
Mrs. Theisen: "Can you answer
that question?"
Margaret H.: "No; don't know a
thing."
Mrs. Theisen: "Don't you even
know where January is this year?"

"I hear that Pfieffer is a good
truck man."

"Springer."

"No job."

"If you think our jokes are dry,
If they make you sigh and groun,
Dont be bashful, come across
a thousand miles away."

"Hi, gimme a handful of waste,"
thought when I first met you."

"Rut Bundy had an armful of waist in
the car, —
"Bowled Johnny Loucks
photos at all. I look like an ape."

"That pin was brass.

"Thank you, Miss Bell. We have
the benefit of all of us?"

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the benefit of all of us."

"Photographer: "You should have
thought of that before you had them
taken."
Hank: "How some of these old
songs do hurt me."

"McCleffy: "I don't like those
photos at all. I look like an ape."

"Aphorism: "You should have
thought of that before you had them
taken."

"Hank: "How some of these old
songs do hurt me."

"Miss Bell: "Well, you have often
murdered them."

"Mrs. Theisen: "What! You can't
drive a car, —
"That question."

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"Mrs. Theisen: "How could we live
if all the water should dry up?

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drive a car, —
"That question."

"Miss Bell: "Well, you have often
murdered them."

"Mrs. Theisen: "What is force?"
Poe: "Learning this stuff."

"Teacher: "When are representatives
elected?"

"Pat Hodges: "I could get my share."

"Teacher: "Do you know all your
part?"

"H. Pruesa: "Sure; all that I
haven't got."

"Mrs. Theisen: "What is the method
of getting patents?"
N. Perry: "You have to swear to
get it."

"Teacher: "Who is the surgeon-
general?"

"Jack Hammond: "That's the one
who takes care of operations."

"Mrs. Theisen: "What is the highest
law in the United States?"
Palmer P.: "The Volstead law."

"Mrs. Theisen: "I said highest, not
dryest."

"Ethel (yawning): "That's what I
thought when I first met you."

"George Crowell (at 2 a.m.): "Well,
I must be off."

"Ethan (yawning): "That's what I
thought when I first met you."

"Wake up, Dorothy, your mind is
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"Mrs. Theisen: "What are the Farm
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A bill has been introduced and passed in the State Legislature changing the name California Polytechnic School to California Polytechnic Institute. This was done not for the sake of something new, but as a result of careful study on this subject by influential educators of the state.

As the saying goes, the more things change, the more they remain the same, but here at least the training given at the school that is to be a polytechnic school is not different. A polytechnic is usually always thought of as a high school giving training for a specific occupation in college so it is hoped that the Vocational Institute will let the people of California know that it is a school teaching trades for non-professional boys.

Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester as follows:

FRESHMEN

E. Alesho

J. Backman, California Polytechnic School

Arthur O. Calvert

Waterman, California Vocational Institution

George C. Crowell

C. A. Elliott

G. Farrington

Charles H. Watt

Sophomores

Donald Fereide

Donald Palwinder

Paul J. Pariselli

May Ray

Douglas Aulin

Earl Carney

Dorothy Miller

Joseph A. Marie

Helen Rutherford

Seniors

Ernest Barmettler

Wilfred Gibson

Robert T. Drury

Charles E. Allen

Lillian Utman

William John

"A Tailor-Made Man"

(Continued from Page 1)

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That Fit

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LOANS
POLY REPRESENTED, AT CONFERENCE HELD AT MODESTO

The Modesto Teachers College was the victor in the Annual Coast Conference Meet for secondary schools held in Modesto on April 28. Insufficient funds made it impossible for Poly to send the whole track team over, but Coach Agosti took three men and a boy to the meet, and they could hold a place in the conference. The boys report a very good time and they certainly made a good showing for themselves. Out of the three that went two of them placed in the meet.

Walter Lumley, our star half-miler, took third place after he had led the meet for all but fifty yards. Charles Potter was the other representative of Poly. It was very good experience for the men and gave them an idea of what they would have to do to hold the bacon in next year's meet.

SENIOR BARBECUE UP THE CANYON ENJOYED

On the afternoon of May 10, the seniors of Poly, as a part of their series of glorious informal functions during the year, went for a barbecue up Poly Canvas. After school all the Seniors started up the canyon, each girl with a cake or a salad under her arm. The meat was already there when the majority of us arrived.

With McGeechan as the high lord of the salt and the chief water thrower, William Jollie as the grease king, and the rest of us looking shocked at every move they made and now and then emitting a horrified "don't!," the meat cooked marvelously. When we sat at the table in the canvas forty, and together they registered four points in the meet, which is more than San Marino College made with a whole team. Charles Potter was the other representative of Poly.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MEET SUCCESSFUL

The Polytechnic students are real hosts. Such was the opinion of some two hundred grammar school boys who assembled on Poly Field last Saturday to compete in the annual grammar school track meet. The boys were received by the reception committee under Alfred Young and taken to the dormitory, where each school district was allowed to have dressing rooms.

At ten o'clock the preliminaries were well under way and the best men were selected to compete in the finals in the afternoon. Walter Lumley was referee of the meet and his event committee deserve a great deal of credit for the superb form with which the meet was carried on. Something was doing every minute and there was not a flaw in the whole affair.

Immediately after the big barrier things started again. It was plain from the first that Paso Robles and the Court school of San Luis Obispo were going to be the main contenders for high honors. When the dust cleared away Paso Robles was ahead with San Luis Obispo a very few points behind and it was not until the last event that Paso Robles finally won. The Paso boys deserve credit because they showed signs of hard work in preparation for the meet while although the San Luis boys have worked hard they were a little overconfident.

Next year it will be a real battle between these two schools because they are both out to win, San Luis having won eleven out of eighteen of the meets which have been held.

The athletic committee wishes to thank members of the student body for their hard work and cooperation in making the meet a success.

EVENTS AND WINNERS

Pole Vault—Robles, San Luis Obispo, first; Friedman, Paso Robles, second; Pugh, Paso Robles, third. 50-yard Dash—San Luis Obispo, first; Freeman, San Luis, second; Heigge, Paso Robles, third. 200-yard Dash—Murray, San Luis, first; Freeman, Paso Robles, second; Taylor, Paso Robles, third. 440-yard Relay—San Luis, first; Frohlich, San Luis, second; Wilson, Paso Robles, third. 8-pound Shot Put—Wilmot, San Luis, first; Freeman, San Luis, second; Robascio, San Luis, third. 60-yard High Hurdles—Pugh, Paso Robles, first; Friedman, Paso Robles, second; Woltvngton, Atascadero, third. 220-yard Dash—Paso Robles, first; Rokfes, San Luis Obispo, second; Wilson, Paso Robles, third; Wilmot, San Luis, fourth; Robascio, San Luis, fifth.

DORM DOINGS

Last Thursday evening we held our annual barbecue in Poly Canyon. Hammond and Diefy proved their ability in cooking the meat as it was done to perfection. After we had eaten all we could, we told funny stories until a late hour when we went to the dorm to sleep off our feed. Mori has a Ford. His grief has just started. He will at some future date let us know what he thinks of them.

If any outsider had been at the dorm about six o'clock Friday evening he would have witnessed one of the greatest "old clothes" rush that this school has ever seen. We were preparing for the Ags' annual hard times dance given in the dairy barn. Coyner had a date Sunday evening but he failed to keep it. He lay down and woke at midnight.

There are only fourteen days of school left. We can all have one conclusion, that is there is no more for this year.

Mother: "Is the clock in the kitchen running?"

Little Mary: "No, mamma. It is just wagging its tail friendly like."

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From 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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WICKENDEN AND WICKENDEN

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OF SAN LUIS OBISPO—

—GOOD SERVICE—

Ask Any Polyite

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