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WHY NOT A SCHOOL BAND?

Why can't we have a school band here at Poly? We have an orchestra, a boys' and girls' glee club, but no band, although one has been promised us many a time. There are many students who can and are willing to play some instrument so that all that would be necessary is to get them together under an efficient leader. With a little practice and a "lot of racket" a creditable school band could be turned out in short order.

Wouldn't it be more of a pleasure to march to the music of a band during a battalion review, and during participation in a local parade wouldn't we feel prouder if we had a band to lead us?

At our rallies a band would come in mighty handy as a noise maker and as a means to let people know that there is going to be something doing the next day. During athletic events wouldn't a band cheer up our team in time of despair and when this has scored? It would at least let the other school rooters know that Poly is alive.

Lastly, a band always adds credit and pep to a school. We want both.

Let's Have a Band!

EXCHANGES.

The Polygram acknowledges the following exchanges: The S. A. H. E. Generator, Santa Ana; Guard and Tackle, Stockton; Pasadena Chronicles, Pasadena; The Kohl Nut, Corona; Trident Weekly, Santa Cruz; The Tamarpais News of Marin County; The Campanile, Palo Alto; Red and Gold, Chico.

The Polygram desires to hear from all the school papers on last year's exchange list and also from those who as yet have not been on our list. Our students like to know what is happening at other schools in the way of athletics and other school affairs.

A CLIPPING.

The following extract from what is to all appearances a description of the trip from Santa Maria, has come to the notice of the Staff:

"Reckless abandon enlivened the return from the football game at Santa Maria from the moment the tiny P. C. cars were standing on the siding until they jammed their way through the congestion at the S. P. depot in San Luis.

"They did not start for home as soon as the game was over because the engineer had taken the train down the line for a spin and had forgotten the time to come back.

"He had thoughtfully left two coaches on the track (doubtless siding was meant—Ed.) at Santa Maria and consequently everyone tried to pile on. In view of the fact that they had filled three coaches going down, and many had eaten a great deal while there, they naturally would not fit.

"After Mr. Hess had caused considerable displeasure by lighting all the lights, the tram engineer returned. In the general excitement of getting started home, the boys stopped rocking the cars, people settled down, and—"

Here the narrative seems to be broken, so broken that the Staff felt that the Freshmen at last, would hardly be able to follow the thread of the story.

Miss Howe: "(assigning Chem. lesson) "Take arsenic for tomorrow."

Reyburn: "Won't that kill us?"

Miss Howe: "Oh, no! It's only two pages."

POLY vs. SANTA MARIA.

Saturday, October 9. Poly lost the first football game of the season to Santa Maria High by a score of 20-0.

We made some fine gains on our line back but between Santa Maria's forward passes and the five-yard penalties we never quite managed to score.

The first quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field and no score on either side.

Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter Little Gunnell of S. M. slipped around and evaded the half, made a touchdown and kicked goal.

The second half found Poly full of pep and ready to go. We bucked them to within four yards of their goal but were forced back by two penalties in a row. Santa Maria made another lucky end run for a touchdown and missed the goal.

The last quarter gave S. M. another touchdown on a forward pass and they made their goal. Our men scrambled right up to the last minute and as the play got rougher Brown and Burr were carried off the field.

The line-up for Poly:


Substitutes were Chadwick, Potter, Tuley, and Chatten.

FEDERAL MEN TO BENEFIT BY NEW COURSES

A special course of lectures is given in shop science and mathematics will be given in Polytechnic to the Federal men for the benefit of the ones that are in need of more instruction and to help those in charge to determine what each man is best fitted for.

The faculty has arranged for the instructors to give forty-five minute periods a week to instruction in lecture form from two-thirty to three-fifteen. And Federal man who is anxious to get ahead and who is willing to stay that much longer may enroll in the classes.

Mr. Duddleston urges that everyone who is physically able to take advantage of this course.
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cherish.
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Anna G.: "Look, there goes Fussy,
the bookkeeper!"
Cecil: "Bookkeeper? Why Fussy's
still in school."
Anna G.: "Yes, I know, but he
borrowed one of my books two
years ago and he's still got it."

Mr. Yearly: "In which of his bat-
tles was Richard III killed?"
Mary: "In his last battle."

Miss Havilip: "What is a planet-
tree?"
Vredland: "I guess it must be a
tree without leaves."

Receiving some flowers, Edna said,
"How kind of you...I think there
is still some dew on them."
Cecil: "Yes, but I'm going to
pay it off tomorrow."

Harold B.: "Can Cecil keep a
secret?"
Lois: "Yes, but it would be just
like her to tell someone that couldn't."

Anna C (in millinery) "Oh! Miss
Hawk, I've lost my bow." (beau)
Alma (in Botany) "Give me your
bean and I'll boil it."
Alma: "Here it is."
Howard: "I am doing my best to
get ahead."
Anna: "Goodness knows, you need
one."

Freshman: "Is it all right to feed
hogs corn in the ear?"
Sam: "No, put it in the trough
and let them help themselves."

Miss Howe: "What can you tell
us about yesterday's lesson?"
Zanoli: "I haven't got that far
yet."

R. Aston: "I shave myself."
Antone Chavez: "I don't blame
you for not spending money on a
face like yours."

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**SCHOOL NOTES.**

The students are glad to see that Mildred Gibson is back in school again after an illness during the past two weeks.

The Amapola Club held a meeting on Thursday, October 7, to elect new officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

- Helen Losla, president.
- Margaret Chapin, vice-president.
- Margaret Ditmas, secretary.
- Margaret Meinecke, treasurer.
- Verna Whitesale, sergeant-at-arms.

A special Amapola Club meeting was held at 12:30 in the Girls' Parlor, Friday, October 8th. The purpose of this meeting was to elect a song leader. Margaret Chapin was elected leader with Gertrude Truesdale as assistant. The club decided to give a Masquerade Halloween Dance in the dining hall on October 28, 1920.

Ethel Van Gorden, a member of the Class of 32, for the past two years, and Wilfred Mathison, or "Bill" as he was known, were married Friday evening. Both Ethel Van Gorden and Wilfred Mathison were good loyal "Polyltea" and the Polytechnic in 1819, is now helping the Federal men. She visits the club.

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**THE MECHANICS' EXHIBIT.**

The Mechanical Department is going to have the largest and best exhibit for the fair next Friday. The shops will be going full blast and good pieces of work are to be displayed. The shops have been making articles for display for some time and very good work has been done both by the Federal Board men and the students.

Mr. Bendel expects to have all the machinery in the power house that will run, running and making all the noise possible. He also expects to have a crack surveying team.

So all you mechanics turn out and do your part and make our exhibit eclipse that of the ages. They might have a greased pig race, but that is about all.

**POLYTECHNIC DAY.**

The Farmers' picnic has changed its name to Polytechnic Day, but the date, October 22, remains the same. The live stock show however will be held on the Poly grounds from October 21 to 23 inclusive. Prize awards that are to be made at that show were settled upon at a meeting of those in charge at the Elks' club-room on October 14.

The school display will be held Friday morning, October 22. There have been no definite plans made for the laboratory exhibits yet but it was stated by the head of the Agricultural and mechanics students will have their different displays in the various shops.

**MOMENTS OF SUSPENSE.**

What screaming—can you imagine what's going on? What are they doing? Those were some of the questions that the freshmen girls who were late Thursday morning were asking. It did not take long for them to find out. As soon as they reached the basement they were nabbed and dragged. Then the upper class girls surely had a good time. The finished freshmen looked so very charming with their hair down their backs—oh, no, not that either, for some of their hair stood straight up and some stood straight out in front of their faces.

Every one of them had twenty-four braids when—what a silence, for someone stood in the doorway saying, "Girls, girls, you must stop, for hair braiding is hiking."

No one, except a Sophomore who said she did not think it right to braid a Freshman's hair spoke. So, then, the moments of suspense were over and the little freshman scrambled off to their classes with their hair in place.

Did any one notice Poly and Nic who were at the football game Saturday? Did you notice the color of their coats? Did you hear where the coats were made? Did you notice their behavior? Did you notice their names? Did you notice that there is one syllable lacking? Who has the dog Tech?