BATTALION PROMOTIONS.

The following order regarding promotion of officers of the Battalion that was approved in Unit 12, Headquarters, California Polytechnical School, December 13, 1920, Special Order No. 36.

The following appointments and promotions are made in the Battalion to take effect this day:

Company A.
Captain, Edmund Burr.
First Lieutenant, Alfred Reeburn.
First Sergeant, Carl Gill.
Second Sergeant, George Troup.
Sergeant, Warren Sandercock.
Second Sergeant, Eugene Van Schack.
First Sergeant, Fred Word.
Sergeant, Warren Sandercock.
Sergeant, Albert McConen.
Second Sergeant, Edward Cavanagh.
Corporal, Herschel Prewitt.

The following officers have been elected to fill the vacancies made by the transferring of a number of the former officers.

In further course of the program, a game of fishing from the fishpond for "white elephants" afforded much pleasure, and following this the gifts from the Christmas tree were distributed.

Refreshments consisting of cranberry sherbet and marshmallow wafers were then served and thus this most creditable program came to an end.

MEETING OF THE FEDERAL STUDENTS.

A meeting was held by the Federal Student Body Friday, January 7, to elect officers to fill the vacancies made by the transferring of a number of the former officers.

Mr. Duddleston, acting chairman, gave a short talk, then he introduced Mr. Bird, the superintendent of San Luis Obispo County Schools.

Mr. Bird lectured for a few minutes on the "Work of Vocational Education and Its Value." The necessary officers were then elected.

Mr. Moreland, Chairman; Mr. Schaefer, Secretary; Mr. Nix, and Mr. Gibson, Committeeeman. The meeting closed with all business finished.

NEW DEPARTMENT OPENED

Mr. H. A. Mathier, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is giving a course in salesmanship, and it is hoped that many of the Federal Board men will not miss the opportunity of taking up this new course.

Mr. E. F. Cunningham arrived from Los Angeles to take the place of Mr. Weller, Mr. Vine's assistant in the machine shop.

AG ASSOCIATION.

In the regular meeting of the Agriculture Association it was announced that the Agriculture Department would have charge of Assembly on January 19, and that the Club would help with the program.

A further announcement was that two reels of motion pictures dealing with agricultural work have been ordered.

A large portion of the time was spent in discussing plans for the Club.

A Salesmanship department was installed at the Polytechnic, under Mr. Mather, a new instructor added to the faculty, for the Federal Students.

The classes are held in class room 12, which was formerly the general mathematics class room under Miss Full.

The general mathematics class was moved in class room 2, upstairs, in the Science Building.

CHANGE IN TEACHERS.

A few changes have been made among the Federal Board teachers. Mr. H. E. Ristie, a former Polytechnist of 1914, is taking the place of Mr. Tognazzini, the Federal Mechanics teacher. Mr. Ristie has been living in Hanford for the past year, but now expects to make his home in San Luis.

Mr. H. A. Mathier, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is giving a course in salesmanship, and it is hoped that many of the Federal Board men will not miss the opportunity of taking up this new course.

Mr. E. F. Cunningham arrived from Los Angeles to take the place of Mr. Weller, Mr. Vine's assistant in the machine shop. Poly is sure that Mr. Cunningham will make a success of his work and will be appreciated by the Federal Board men.
THE POLYGRAM

A bi-weekly publication issued by the students of the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California.

Rates.
One dollar per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Ernest Steiner, Editor
Elnsworth Boys, Business Manager
Gertrude Truesdale, School Notes
Anna Giese, Secretary
Arthur Howard, Athletics
Alma Tognazzl, Athletics
Thelma Rutter, Jokes
Carl OIi, Agricultural Reporter
Arthur Howard, Athletic
Annu Qolae, Society
Oertrude Trueadale, School Note
Ernest Steiner, Editor

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THE POLYGRAM'S NEWEST EXCHANGE.

In all probability it will soon become necessary, almost, for the town boys to at least acknowledge a few of the memorable exploits of the Dorm boys. Another one of the feats coming from their active minds is the publication of the Polygram's newest exchange, The Hornet, the Paper With a Sting.

This publication, containing what its editors call jazz, pep, humor and justice, made its initial, mysterious and unannounced appearance just before Christmas vacation as a purveyor of what the Dorm boys do and the town boys do not do.

Although it is rather doubtful if this new exchange could be called an official school publication, yet it shows how ambitious the "Dormers" are. Standing out from all its drawbacks it may have, is the fact that the paper gives Poly the distinction of being one of the few book on the Helms of the British Empire. "The Little Democracy," by Ida Clarke, covers democracy and community center work in the school, the small town and the country. "News Writing," by Spencer, is one of the few books that cover accurately and well the much abused subject of journalism. Spencer knows newspaper business and has written about it clearly and honestly, without the glamor and gloss that kills many otherwise good books on the subject. It will steer you clear of many of the pitfalls of the beginner. If you have thoroughly read and understand this book before going into a metropolitan newspaper you will not be cubbed "green" and be a subject for jokes from the editorial workers. For not knowing such trivial things as what the 'morgue' and the undertaker are.

The best part about these books is that they are new, and for the most part--published since the close of the war.

Our library has close to five thousand titles, an unusually fine collection for a school of its size, but a library is good only so far as it is made use of. School life is not so much what we manage to get and retain from the texts books while here, but instead it is a place to find out how to lay our hands upon the knowledge we want at the time we want it. The lawyer does not memorize all the laws, but he knows where to find exactly what he wants at the time he wants it.

When you are out in the world meeting real problems you cannot read from the volumes, an unusually fine collection for a school of its size, but a library is good only so far as it is made use of. School life is not so much what we manage to get and retain from the texts books while here, but instead it is a place to find out how to lay our hands upon the knowledge we want at the time we want it. The lawyer does not memorize all the laws, but he knows where to find exactly what he wants at the time he wants it.

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JOKES

Mr. Yeary In American History—
Where did Custer make his last
stand?
Van Schrieck—On his feet.

Mr. Whitlock to Boys' Glee Club
singing "Good Night Ladies:"—Don't
hold the "ladies" too long.

Mora—How far is J to the letter
"Jr" on the hill?
Jackson—The way you are headed
now it is 24,999 miles, but if you
turn around and go back it is only
one mile.

Coyner, in Physics—They say
sliced onions scattered around the
room will gush the odor of fresh
paint.
Aston—I suppose they will. Like­
wise a broken neck will relieve
catarrh.

Miss Hay stupid in Eng. I—Perry,
who was Portia besides being Brutus' wife?
Perry—She was Cato's daughter.
Miss Hay stupid—Well, who was he?
Perry—Portia's father.

Mr. Skarstedt—Mr. Rowan, give
the proposition on page 103. You
know all about it because you
studied it at home last night.

Pat Hodges—Gee! He has an
awful imagination.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Mr. Watson reports with sorrow
that the tennis tournament is going
on so slowly on account of two
people. They have promised to
play, but time seems to fail them.
So far, only Miss Steiner has
won her way to the finals. She Is
now ready to play any of the four
opponents, Newman, Wilson, Bird­
ness, and Mr. Watson. Now that
the weather is so good, it is to be
hoped that the tournament will be
brought to a speedy end.

THE HONOR ROLL.
In the assembly of November 25,
Director Ryder announced the fol­
lowing honor roll for October and
November. Margaret Meinecke,
Richard Aston, Sam Wright, Dorothy
James, Dorothy Miller, Margaret
Chapin, Archie Kinman, Carl Stein­
er, Phyllis Fidge, Harold Truesdale.
It is of interest to note that in
addition to these, Thelma Ruter,
Ernest Steiner, Emory Kincaid, and
Alta Maybell have an average of
over 85.

Miss Clara Steiner spent the
week-end of January 15 and 16
visiting in Berkeley and Oakland.
No doubt you have noticed the new pins that have put in their appearance at Poly. They’re the new Amapola Club pins and most of the girls and women of the faculty are wearing them.

Three rows of new white posts block the road in front of Science Hall since vacation. Speedy driving upon the campus made them necessary.

The assemblies of December 16 and January 12 were both taken up by talks by Col. Ryder. The talk of December 15 was on Noise; and the second one on Good Manners.

The Freshman boys have been putting in profitable hours in getting the outside basketball court in shape.

A number of the teachers had to return to Poly after one week’s vacation, because the Federal men had only one week at that time.

On January 14, moving pictures were taken of the work done for and by the Federal students in C. P. 8. These pictures will be incorporated in a film to be used by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The Girls Amapola Club began their activities in December 22. A series of programs are to be given by the organizations of the school in Wednesday’s assemblies. This program was in the nature of a Christmas program. Dorothy Prewitt gave a talk on the customs of northern Europe, Cecil Bello told of the Christmas customs in southern Europe, and Helen Rutherford recited two poems representative of America’s Christmas, “Left Out,” and “Before I Knew Who Santa Claus Was.”

A girl’s sextet composed of Lois Walker, Anna Golde, Phyllis Plage, Gertrude Truesdale, Ray Houget, and Dorothy Miller, sang two Christmas Carols.

Mr. Whitlock, who has charge of the Music Department announces some good plans. The musical organizations are practicing in order to give a musical program on February 2. They also have some of the most popular new music. The band will be out in drill parade next week. Mr. Harsaud stated that since they had a vacation, they have not as yet had a chance to obtain new music, but are practicing as usual and hoping to get even better results.

After the New Year all but six students resumed their studies. Eugene Wegis, William Hönkin and Louis Russell went back to their homes. Jose Pavon is working in Los Angeles, while Ormond White will work on his farm on Pismo Beach. Homer Tibbs will attend high school in his home town, Hanford. Mrs. Ethel Van Wormer, who has been attending the College of Holy Names in Oakland, has registered in Poly.

THE WORM TURNS.

Evidently the Ag. Club judged the speed and ability of the Mechanic’s by their own, when they prophesied that the stack at the powerhouse would not be completed until 1922. However, it was running in 1920, two years ahead of time.

It took the Mechanics but a half hour to raise the stack, whereas all the Ags can raise is the price of eggs.

It is only once in a while that you see a farmer with very much money in his pockets. Is that the reason for the Ags not giving an entertainment of any sort during the last three years? That hardly looks plausible, for they get slides and lectures about cows and pigs, and always have enough left over to take themselves for trips to the surrounding country to visit cow-barns and pig-sties. The Mechanics are of a more generous nature. We think first of the entertainment and pleasure of our fellow-students; we consider ourselves on what is left.

The Mechanics started something when they decided to get pins for the Association. The Amapola girls followed suit and last of all, the Ags. It seems that they are held up for a suitable design. If the Mechanics, with their superior amount of knowledge about designs, can be of any assistance, just call on some of the members for advice. They will be only too glad to help the farmers get their rings before they are gray-haired.

SNIERS WIN THE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

In one of the dirtiest football games of the year the Seniors won the class football championship on December 17 over the Juniors by a score of 6-0. The mud was the main feature of the game.

The game opened by Troup’s kick-