THE MECHANICS TAKE A QUIET TRIP

Who said that the Mechanics are slow? Those persons should have been on the trip taken by the association on May 19.

The crowd left the Women's Civic Clubhouse about 10 o'clock and were soon down at the Hot Springs, where they stayed for an hour or so. Then they decided to walk a little and have dinner. The "eats" were enjoyed, especially by Mr. Cunningham, who wished that he had more hands to hold hot-dogs and soda-water bottles.

The next move was to Avila, where everybody made for the pier. If that car on the wharf ever saw any service before, it surely did that day; it was going continually. Some of the fellows went out in Fuzzy's boat, while others decided to hike over to the lighthouse. Davis and Prewitt got there all right but the rest of the bunch thought it was too much exercise and so went either to the ball game or to the boats again.

As finishing touches in the gentle art of rowing, inquire of Joe Rowan and Mr. Hess. And ask Sandy and Mr. Hess about the game they attended after they left the boats; things were lively at that game.

After the game was over everyone except Fuzzy Boys, who showed up missing, decided to go home. On the way home the truck stopped and the eats and soda were finished by Red Steiner and the rest of the fellows. Then followed a friendly game of marbles among a few experts. The rest went on waiting and so they broke up the game and everyone made a start for the truck. They all arrived safely except Red Prewitt, who had an argument with a barbed-wire fence. Just before wintering the last time, someone discovered a full soda-water bottle.

Following this, things were taken pleasantly for the rest of the way home and when the truck arrived at the Civic Club nobody was the worse for wear.

SOCIETY

On Friday evening, May 29, 1921, about twelve guests assembled at the Carpenter home for a most enjoyable dancing party, of which Helen Rutherford was the hostess. Various games were also enjoyed during the evening, and after a delightful luncheon served at 10:30 the dancing was continued. Those present were the Misses Ethel Van Wormer, Marjorie Andrews, Margaret Ditmas, Gladys Hunsaker, Anna Golese, and the Messrs. Harold Brown, Milton Hightbetti, Forrest Coyner, Richard Aston, Arthur Mihlrott and Edmund Burr.

Friday evening, May 29, Fay House entertained a number of her friends at her home on Santa Rosa street. In the course of the evening, games were played, dancing on the driveways was participated in, and several vocal and piano selections were rendered. Those present among the Poly students were Dorothy Miller, June Crampton, Phyllis Pige, Laura Miller, Elsieheth, Marie and Margaret Mielmecke, John Miller, Alice Tomasini, Percival Goforth, Joes Zanoli, Harold Newman, Emory Kincald, Kenneth Depew, Carl Ott and Isidore Piscilini.

Helen Rutherford was a member of a party that went to Bakersfield and Los Angeles on May 28, 29 and 30.

Anna Golese, Margaret Ditmas and Ethel Van Wormer were entertained by Helen Rutherford on May 29 and 30.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Thursday evening, May 21, the Senior Class were the guests of the Juniors at a dinner given in the Household Arts building. The Sophomore cooking class prepared and served the banquet under the direction of Miss Hoover; a few of the Freshman girls assisted in waiting on tables.

Each person had his place marked with his name on the menu card. The tables were decorated with sweetpeas.

After the banquet was served, Mr. Kronested acted as toastmaster, introducing the following speakers: Cecile Bell spoke on High Life; Miss Chase on Low Life; Harold Newman on Ag Life; Edward Cavanagh on Tuiker's Life; George Troup on Dorm Life; Richard Aston on Town Life; Warren Sandeck on Girl Life; Anna Golese on Roy Life, and Col. Ryder on Just Life.

COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY

The annual commencement exercises of Polytechnic will be held in the Kino Theatre the evening of June 10, at 8 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the Beethoven Trio, and by Mrs. Richards, who will sing a solo. The address will be given by Mr. Nicholas Hesliard, who succeeds Col. Ryder as director of C. P. B., the coming year.

KELVIN CLUB

Kelvin Club met the evening of May 31, with Mr. and Mrs. Pige. Miss Butler told in an interesting way of her experiences during the year she spent in Florida.

Plans for the final meeting of the year were made. This meeting was in the form of a picnic at Plim on last Tuesday evening, and the hosts were Captain Drew, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Mather and Mr. Hess.
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IN CONCLUSION

With this issue ends the work of the present Polygram staff. Although the work of the staff has been rather pleasant, in spite of the many difficulties running hand in hand with our work, we feel a sense of relief that the bi-weekly task is over of getting in on time, copy which would be of interest to both the faculty and student body of this as well as other high schools on our exchange list.

Co-operation between all is the big thing in the publication of any school paper and we hope that, with this necessity, the staff of next year's Polygram may be able to publish, with the aid of more funds from local advertisers of the Polygram, a weekly paper ranking among the highest of any high school.

THE END OF A PERFECT TERM

The school term is drawing to a close very swiftly and every student is looking forward to the end with a smile. But we members of the Agriculture Association regret it just a little when we think of the old members who will not be with us next year. This term the members have done more toward the building up of the association than at any time it was organized. The club was organized in 1916 and up until this term the secre-

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

On May 31 an exciting and interesting game of basketball between the combined Senior-Sophomore team and the combined Junior-Freshman team of girls was played on the boys' basketball court.

In the first third no points were made by either team but at the end of the second third the score stood 8-7 in favor of the Senior-Sophs. In the last third the Junior-Freshman team shot six points to the Senior-Soph's two and won the game 13-10.

Although there were personnel and technicalità called, both the teams deserved much credit to their work. The Senior-Sophs are offering many bits but they kept the date though their team was broken up. Anna Chaves shot all the baskets for the Senior-Sophs and Wilhelmina Johe for the Junior-Freshmen.

The line-up:
Sr.-Sophs.
M. Chapman .. JC
E. Peacock .... RC
M. Piper ...... G
A. Chaves ..... C
A. Mayhall ---- E
M. Chupin _____ 

Jr.-Fresh.
R. Kline .... J
T. Ruter ......... F
A. Righetti .. 2b
E. Pezzottl .... M
M. Piper ...... G
A. Righetti .. 2b
E. Van Wormer P

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The Blue and White, Bakersfield.
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lary's book showed just twenty-seven meetings. This term alone has added twenty-one meetings to the book.

We members who finish this year regret our departure just a little, but we are ready to go out into the world and begin life in earnest. Some of us will be farmers, some stock raisers, and others may go on to school for a time, but wherever we are we will always look back upon our days at C. P. S. as the happiest days of our lives. And we will always lay the reason of happiness to our Ag Association. If the new students coming in only knew the joy and honor of being an Ag the whole school would soon be Ags.

We graduating members as a last word to the association, do sincerely hope and believe that the new members in the years to come will keep on raising the club's standards and keep it in the limelight where we have worked so faithfully to put it this year. And in our last will and testament we do will and bequeath to the Mechanics' Association their Buffalo nickel with one cent interest.

EXCHANGES

The staff of the Polygram is glad to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges during the past school year:
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PABO ROBLES DEFEATS POLY

Paso Robles defeated Polytechnic in a game of baseball Saturday, May 28, on the Paso Robles field by a score of 15-2.

In the first inning Poly started out and scored a run, but thereafter McNall was master of the situation and allowed three hits until the ninth inning when two more hits brought in Poly's other run.

Paso Robles has a well-balanced team with an exceptionally good pitcher and we do not feel the defeat badly when our belief is that they could give the best high school teams in the state a good run for their money.

The line-up follows: Righetti, Kolkens, p; Burr, c; Tuley, 1b; Righetti, Miller, 2b; Vreeland, 3b; Rouget, ss; Miller, Trup, cf; Kincard, rf; Flugger, if.

Those who have contributed to the Polygram are May Piper, William Johe, John Cann, Richard Ashton, Ellsworth Boys, Wilhelmina Johe and Mary Chaves.
JOSHE'S

Anthony—C'mon Burr, let's go
to Yosemite and see nature at her
wildest.
Burr—Nothing doing. I prefer to
go-to the beach and see women and
the waves at their wildest.

Hideout—Burr, Piper. It's all
right to trust your wife to take
care of the dog, but not of your
prize chickens.

M. A.—What would you do to
him, Mary, if you caught him flirt­
ing?
M. C.—Marry him, of course.

Archie—I named my dog after
Julius Caesar.
Dippy—Why so?
Archie—Because he was born
too late to be named before him.

Ray—Oh Dearie, please give me
just one.
She—I can't.
Ray—Why?
She—It's Lent.
Ray—Will you when you get it
back?

What is the most useful food?
Chicken, you can eat it before it's
born and after it's dead.

Fat Burr—May I print a kiss
upon your lips?
Anna—Y-yes, providing you prom­
ise not to re-publish it.

Mr. Watson—State a good reference
about the Orphengton (chickens).
Urquijo—The Orphengton lays
one egg every day, although the
Leghorn lays more.

Miss Howe (In chemistry)—Give
me a good illustration of density.
H. Ditmas (Half asleep)—Me?

Burr—Laura's face always re­
minds me of a delicately tinted
china cup.
Anna—Yes. It's a pretty good
mug.

Early in the morning at Poly school.
When all were in bed as a rule,
a cloud of dust came rolling by.
And Corner caught said dust square
in the eye.
But alas, his question was in vain.
Twa Harry Ditmas in his Ford
With Wilson, Aston, Burr and West.
Oh lord! Who could have been the
real?
Five young sports they claimed to be—
It only makes me laugh! Tea bee!

SANTA MARIA LOSES
AGAIN

For the second time this year
Poly won from Santa Maria in base­
ball. The score 11-10 was made
on the home field in an uproarious
ten-inning game.

Fortune fluctuated throughout
the game, first one side blew up and
then the other. Errors multiplied,
and overthrowers flourished. In the
seventh, however, both teams start­
ed playing baseball with a score
of 10-up. The marvelous battery,
Kolkana and Burr, backed finally
by some real support, held Santa
Maria in their tracks for three full
innings. Some excellent playing
brought Ricehetti in for the
winning run in the last of the tenth
and the Santa Marian's took their
cheerful coach and departed forlor.

The way the whole team tight­
ed up and played baseball in the
last few innings gives Poly bright
prospects.

The line-up was: Burr, c; Kol­
kana, p; Rouegeot, ss; Tuley 1b;
Ricehetti, 2b; Veeland, 3b; Troup,
r; Miller, cf; Kincaid, Patchett, If.

ASSEMBLY

An interesting talk was given by
Rev. Haney of the Presbyterian
Church at the regular Poly Assem­
bly on May 26. His topic was work,
a very suitable subject for some of
us Polyites. The talk was thor­
oughly enjoyed and much apprecia­
tion was shown by the student body.

PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

Fuzzy Boy's has offered N. Perry a
job as a whistle on his launch. (Oh
that voice!) Lee Otto would like to engage
Sam Wright to write up experi­
ments.
Willis West would like someone
to accompany him on his tour with
the Orpheum circuit this summer.
Said party must be able to play the
piano, as he can do nothing on this
line but sing.
Anthony can get a job picking
the hair out of home-made mince
pie. (Oh boy! Hair Tonic!) Troup
has contracted to train
Ricehetti for the heavyweight bout
next fall. Training will start
immed.

White is thinking of taking How­
ard for a partner in the great event
of the year, dusting off the staas
and hanging them on new sky­
books.

WANTED—by Harry Ditmas: one
dollar and some cents.
### FACULTY VACATIONS

Various parts of the state will be recreation grounds of the teachers.

Mr. Randers intends to spend his vacation in the mountains.

Mr. Skaratet will spend six weeks in Berkeley at U. S. after that he intends to tour the northern part of the state, and perhaps go to Oregon.

Miss Haylip is going to attend summer school at the State University in Berkeley.

Miss Hawk with a party of seven intends to fly to Fresno and then to Yosemite, where they will remain for two weeks at least. The rest of her vacation will be spent with her brother in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bland will be at the school until August 1; afterwards she will go to Laguna Beach for a short time. Her home is to be in New York and after her stay at Laguna she will go to that city.

Miss Steiner will probably spend her vacation in Los Angeles.

The teachers that have Federal Board students will have only one week's vacation in July.

Miss Chase is going to summer school, but she has not as yet decided whether she will go to Stanford or U. C.

Miss Hilton will spend her vacation in Berkeley.

The first part of Miss Williams' vacation will be spent at Yosemite; the rest in Pasadena, which is her home.

Captain Desel will spend his vacation in Oklahoma.

Mr. Whittlock is going to Whittier and may go to Southern Branch of the University for summer school work.

Mr. Yeary does not know where he is going to spend his vacation as yet.

Mr. Larsen is going to visit British Columbia and Alaska this summer.

Miss Howard is going to Los Angeles and her home in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Newlan will probably go to Los Angeles.

Miss Stemple is going to Upland, near Los Angeles.

Mr. Watson will spend his vacation in San Jose.

Mr. Gary will visit Los Angeles this summer.

Mr. Hass will spend his week's vacation in July in Los Angeles.

Mr. Thatcher will take a trip up the coast, and will visit Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Portland and go as far as Vancouver.

Mr. Figge, Mr. Hudspeth and Dr. Estin will be at Polytecthnic meeting with the Federal Board.

Miss Howe will go to Yosemite first, then on to her home in Michigan.

Mr. Bendel said he is going back to the sea, and perhaps to Liverpool.

### SANTA BARBARA DEFEATS US

Santa Barbara High beat us in a basketball game last Saturday on their own diamond, by a score of 12-4. We hear that in spite of errors throughout the game, that Tuley and Kincaid did some good playing for Poly, and that Santa Barbara ran in more than half their final score in the first two innings.

The fellows who made up Poly's nine were: Kolkman, Righetti, p.; Bueh, c.; H. Tuley, 3b.; Righetti, Miller, 2b.; Vreeland, 3b.; Teamn; Miller, Patchett, cf.; Kincaid, rf.; Rougeot, ss.

### AMERICAN LEGION MEN ADDRESS FEDERAL STUDENTS

Mr. Sandrock, Mr. Lewin and Mr. O'Donnell, officers of the American Legion in San Luis Obispo, gave interesting talks in the Federal Assembly on May 27.

Mr. Sandrock spoke of what the Legion had accomplished toward the aiding of all ex-service men, especially the Federal Board student. Mr. Lewin and Mr. O'Donnell spoke of the unlimited opportunities in the Legion for all ex-service men and the advantages in belonging to the American Legion.

### AMAPOLA GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Today, on June 8, the Amapola girls are entertaining the student body and faculty at a wienie bake in Poly Canyon in honor of Miss Chase. Miss Williams and Mrs. Bland, who are leaving C. P. S. this year, the students feel that they are losing three valuable friends in the departure of the three honoraries.

Another Freshman girl is to be married. Rather Whiteside has announced that her marriage to Mr. Blackburn will take place on June 12. Mr. Blackburn has been a Federal Board student for some months past.

### CLASS OF '21

The graduating class of 1921 is finding it now harder to decide what to do with their future. Several have decided to take the serious side of life, while others are uncertain just what to do.

Margaret Meinecke: This very bright and studious young lady has decided to proceed with her studies at the Southern branch of the U. C.

Phyllis Figge also has decided to accompany Margaret Meinecke to the U. C.

Ernest Steiner, the physics shark, has decided to make bird seed for cuckoo clocks.

Sammy Wright has given up his idea of raising goats and will try Stanford for a while, where he hopes to become drill master.

Richard Aston, the Spanish shark, is leaving San Luis Obispo, at least.

John Cann, commonly known as Gumpy, will sing along at the Liberty Cafe.

Lois Walker hasn't any idea but will probably go (home).

Dorothy Prewitt thinks she will visit Yosemite and San Jose and then attend school in San Francisco. Margaret Chapin thinks that she will either go to Normal or make a home.

Helen Loula will just stick around (?).

Cecile Bello, of the half hoss gang, says, "I'm letting the future take care of itself."

Fuzzy Boys will fish in the Los Angeles.

Harold Newman says that as his particular interest at Poly ends this year he will go home and try ranching awhile (maybe).

Ray Tuley: "W-e-1, I don't know yet. I haven't thought about it."

Joaquin Gaxiola is going to Berkeley right away.

Otto Hodel, the old right guide, doesn't know and doesn't care.

Lee Otto hasn't decided whether to graduate or not and if he does he is another one of the "I don't know gang."

### SENIOR CLASS DAY

The Seniors will give their class day program on Friday morning. They are working strenuously this week to make their class day the best ever. Following the program in the assembly hall, the trees will be planted on the campus.

At a recent meeting they chose their motto: "I serve."