INTERESTING BOOKS ON PHEASANTS AND OTHER FINE BIRDS

All have observed a rooster Hop his horns, but how many can explain the cause of the clapping sound? "Even Homer noted," he said, and, like Homer, William Beebe, Curator of Birds of the New York Zoological Park, distinguished scientist, traveler and literary stylist, has been noting when he refers in the second volume of his monumental "Monograph of the Pheasants" in his domesetric deck, parading his sides with his wings.

The first and last volume of this work has just been published under the auspices of the New York Zoological Society, and we were invited to the meeting of the Kelvin Club Feb'r 17.

The books are wonderful examples of the printer's art. Ninety plates in four-color work present practically all varieties of pheasants including the blood pheasants, tragopans, jungle fowl and peacocks, in characteristic attitudes and surroundings, the painting of these pictures having been done by the most noted artists in England and America. Eighty-seven photogravures of great beauty are reproductions of photographs taken by Mr. Boas in Asia and the East Indies while studying the birds in their native habitats. Delightful as are the illustrations to lovers of the beautiful, equally satisfactory is the text to the scientist and to the reader who appreciates fine writing who enjoys tales of travel and adventure.

Any one who would like to examine these books will no doubt make friends of Mr. Boas who owns a set and who takes pleasure in exhibiting it to those interested.

MECHANICS ARRANGE ASSEMBLY FOR FEB. 28

The E. M. A. held a special meeting after school on the thirteenth of Feb'r to make plans for the Mechanics' Assembly, to be given on February 28.

Suggestions were made and it was finally decided that President Potter appoint a committee for arranging a program. The committee met on the following Tuesday and arranged a program of speeches, radio entertainment, etc.

It was also announced at the meeting that the new association pins were ready and could be had by those who ordered them if they would go to the secretary with $2.25.

DEATH OF DR. COX, SR.

Polytechnic faculty and students are grieved to hear of the death of Dr. Cox, the father of Dr. Roy Cox, who has shown his keen interest in Poly since his boyhood.

Judge Rex B. Goodnight, Internal Revenue Collector for Southern California, will address the students Fri'day on "Civil Citizenship."

BANK ENCOURAGES POLY'S NEW PIG CLUB

The members of the Polytechnic Pig Feeding Club have decided the first month of their contest. Very substantial gains have been made by all of the porkers which are being fed. The pigs are in fine condition and are doing remarkably well under the watchful care of their youthful owners. The gains which have been made vary from 30 to 50 pounds for the 39 days.

The Citizens Bank of San Luis Obispo has shown unusual interest in this contest in that they have offered prizes to the three most successful members of the club. These prizes consist of ten dollars in gold, five dollars in gold, and two acres of land worth $100. Beside these, the members of the club have a chance to try for the best Eastern, Central and County Farm Bureau Offices. The pigs in gold are specifically for the winners of the Polytechnic Pig Feeding Club, whereas the other prizes are for any club in the county.

First prizes were offered in the contest as are follows: rolled barley, buttermilk, alfalfa meal, wheat middlings and garbage.

The members of the club are W. H. Douglas, B. Riech, R. H. Hous- ton, R. E. Buckelew, V. Jinsma, C. Cavagnog, W. Clements and E. Hovard.

Watch those boys put the Califormia Polytechnic School on the map, when it comes to carrying out practical experiments and putting into practice the things they have learned in the classroom.

RANCHES VISITED BY MEMBERS OF AG. DEPT.

Yesterday the members of the Agriculture Association visited several agricultural students both state and federal, and members of the agricultural department faculty visited the Estraya Ranch out from Paso Robles and the Peabody Ranch out from Atascadero. In visiting these ranches the boys got first-hand information on the raising of a big estate under com¬ mercial conditions, for both Mr. Hill and Dr. Burch, of the Estraya Ranch, and Mr. Peabody are at the head of purely commercial ranches.

On the Peabody Ranch the boys saw the famous 150-head Santa Barbara herd owned by Mr. Peabody. Reports are that he paid a fabulous price for this herd as he is interested in getting a high grade of Santa Barbaras into his stock.

The trip was in the hands of four machines.

The faculty members who accompanied the boys were Mr. Diddle, Mr. A. G. Cotton, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Vernon, all of whom took part.

Saturday Opportunities

Boys who desire work on Saturdays or after school are requested to regis¬ ter with Miss Fendley in the library.

VICTORIES MARK END OF BASKETBALL SEASON

The Poly basketeers dropped the jinx which has been "hovering" over them for so long and took the Santa Maria Legion team by a 21-22 score, February 23, enabling factor much closer than the score indicates, although the Santa Maria aggregation really were out¬ played in almost every stage except in fight.

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CHERRY BLOSSOM COMMITTEE NAMED; DATE SET FOR APRIL


The committee will work with Miss Thel in every way except the coach¬ ing, and for that reason will meet once a week.

The first session was on Marine 8, the first Friday after spring vacation; the plan will be to have the Greater downtown town. These items are being officially settled this week.

Mechanics Association

The Mechanics' Association of the C. P. S., took charge of the assembly on February 28 and endeavored to show their show-thinking schoolsmates the Ages, some of the newer things in the world outside of the barn and corral.

The first session was by Forrest Wylly, the "Father of History and One of Our Chief Local Industries— the "Foundry," which proved very interesting, especially the description of the handling of the raw iron.

The next talk was by Harley Bock on another of our main industries—making of paper, which was quite entertaining, due to the looks of this company's property, though it is the order of the floor.

Banta Barbara scored first on a three-ba...
WHY POLY’S LOW SCHOOL SPIRIT

Why do we feel Poly’s school spirit is low now? Why, because—

1. The student body needs a leader to encourage social events, to make friendly competition between groups, as dorm and town, to encourage athletics.

2. The students do not co-operate, they live only for themselves; they show themselves selfish at school activities.

3. There is no common meeting place for the students that a gym would furnish, and therefore activities on the campus are misunderstood; few activities can be on the campus; for entertainment the students are going off the campus to various places.

Mr. Ricciardi cannot say in his fight for our budget that the spirit of our school is such that it would aid the fight for a bigger school unless he knows he has every individual behind him.

How can this spirit be developed unless the students get together in order to send this feeling of loyalty into every soul? If the students keep on as it is at this particular time, the individual is going to lose his interest in every case and then the community will lose its interest.

Student leaders need to attend all student activities; the sooner you do the more social events will come about. Laugh Snap out of it, or you will find yourself snapped at, not only by your classmates but by faculty members. How can this spirit be developed?—We are not in for things, we don’t care, and that is the worst way to keep the Polytechnic School a polytechnic school.

POLY AN AG SCHOOL?

Poly might grow as an ag school, but if mechanics and farmers must live together after school, why not let them go to school together? Let’s keep the Polytechnic a polytechnic and not make it a farm school.

DORM DOINGS

We have two new members in our midst, Croll and Hyatt. Puts up a fight over one or the other last week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other last week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week. About six members were laid up with one or the other lately. Flu or spring fever has hit us the past week.

MECHANICS TAKE TRIP

Friday, February 23, the Mechanics 1 class, under the leadership of Mr. Knott, took a sight-seeing trip to the Union Oil plant at Santa Margarita. The main purpose was to look over the two large compound steam engines used for pumping oil into the tanks at the tank farm of San Luis Obispo. According to all reports their trip was well worth their while and then the community will lose its interest.

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If you notice that the press has changed its opinion of France’s occupation of the Ruhr? “France will win this fight,” says a coal expert, is one of the leading articles in “Forbes” magazine. “Forbes” is one of the leading magazines, too. You'll enjoy its “peppy” business articles.

SCHOOLS

The job ahead—what about it? There are some interesting books and articles about vocations and opportunities in the library. You’ll enjoy these and find them profitable reading. You are invited to consult the librarian who happens to have studied this subject of vacations and will gladly talk with you if you wish.
A PUZZLE

The other night in my sedan
That was just her and me—her man.
I talked of sail, and shine, and old
Forgotten days, and pirate gold.
And ships and sailing wax, and gold.
Then all at once she said, "I sold."
So I, though cool, took off my coat,
And wrapped my muffer round her throat.

And then I talked of golliers' shoes
The styles in clothes, the latest fashions;
And how the mediocrity faked a train,
And I gave cold, but could hear his grance
Was sober yet. I ask of you
Just what it was I failed to do?

Heard on the train when Heefender
For his girl to Santa Margarita.
Bly_the Tunnels we just passed through cost over a million dollars.
The Girl—"It was an absolute waste of money, for far too many are concerned.

FRESHMAN—"Give me some black and red ink."
R. Buck—"What do you want, striped ink?"

Dr. Wimmer—"How do you make soft water hard?"

Mr. Bluster—"Why all the noise in the kitchen? Is the cook baking my stink?"

Walter—"You're just liking his jokes."

AN AMBITIOUS BOY

Pfeiffer, over at the dome one even-
ging was rushing wildly from room
to room.

Captain—"Come here and stop your noise."

Pfeiffer (breathlessly)—"Don't bother me as I'm running for president."

The likely president of some boho society.

Pruess—"Having any luck in school this year?"

McNish—"I'll say so! Somebody ripped out all my textbooks."

Ethel—"It's love that makes the world go round."

Harb—"I suppose that is the reason you girls are always upset."

Mrs. Thiesen—"How many miles of railroad are there in the United States?"

K. Perry—"I don't know; but there is a lot of them if you had to walk."

A CATASTROPHIC

A woodpecker, hit on a freshman's head,
And started up to drill.

He bred and bored for half a year.
And finally broke his bill.

Gamin—"How do you stand lying in bed so late?"

Dick Morrison—"I don't. Say, do you think I'm an acrobat or something?"

Muff—"I hear you have thrown Bob over."

Wurm—"Yes, he was such a poor letter writer; I was ashamed to show his letters to the ma."

Dorothy Lobo—"You know, that old Ford reminds me of Pat Hodges."
(For good sakes, Pat, take the hint.)

Marie—"I'll be the subject the first time you use me."

Mary—"Isn't it funny? But was the same way."

Troublesal—"How old do Miss Bell, anyway?"

Ethel—"I don't know. Ask

Harb; he seems to be pretty friendly with her."

('You would think I've got a way to talk to her."

NEXT—"What are you crying about?"

Jack—"My dog died."

Next—"That's nothing to cry about."

My grandmother died and I didn't cry."

Pfeiffer—"What are you crying about?"

Mother—"I'll write to you every day."

Mother—"Enough! You won't need money that often, will you?"

THE GREATEST THINGS

The greatest, uh—Forgetting to come to school.

The greatest day—the day before graduation.

The greatest teacher—The one who forgets to call on you.

The greatest gift—a "one" when you deserve a "four."

The greatest mystery—Where some people get the idea they can sing.

The greatest puzzle—How some people get through school.

Pullman Porter—"He don't cry, do?"

Soph—"No, I'll get off in the usual way."

SCHEDULE FOR INTER-
CLASS BASEBALL

The following games between each of the classes is arranged:

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, March 5.


Juniors vs. Seniors, March 23.

Freshmen vs. Faculty, March 11.

Sophomores vs. Faculty, March 14.

Juniors vs. Faculty, March 12.

Sophomores vs. Faculty, March 20.

Who are to be the victors?"
WICKENDEN
AND
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