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Mechanics Wind Up Year With Banquet

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The real hit was when Margaret Utrama read the class will and prophecy. According to all indications the class of 1923 will be the most successful yet.

Following the reading the assembly adjourned into the garden to see the class tree (silk oak) planted and to witness the spade in all its colors presented to Allen Morey by William John.

The second of Poly's public presentations for this year only strengthened the reputation of the California Polytechnic School for its dramatic ability.

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The Freshman finished the season in green and white, the Freshman colors. They furnished the steer that was barbecued and 7,000 were there to witness the spade in all its colors presented to Allen Morey by William John.

Freshman Dance the Last and Best Ever

The California Polytechnic School is now facing a critical period which has made it impossible to retain the faculty who leave us, success for the next year the same faculty we had last year.

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POLYGRAM BIDS YOU
FAREWELL FOR 1923

This, the last Polygram for 1923 was printed and finished without leav­
ing the print shop on Poly Campus.

It was thought for a while that the Polygram issued two weeks ago would have to be the last one, due to the crowded work on the Journal at the Tribune print shop, but better than have none at all, Mr. Davis suggested having it run out on our own press here on the campus. Here it is, the largest,luckiest Department Library yet.

And now at the last of the school year the Polygram wishes to thank the faculty and student body for the splendid work which they have done during the past year. Some of you will probably never be at dear old Poly again and for those it is a farewell forever, while others will be back to help it improve and grow for next year, for those, farewell until September.

DEDICATED TO SOME ONE

Many a ship has been lost at sea,
For not having sail or rudder,
Many a fellow has lost his girl,
By flirting with another.

H. Patchett: “Time must hang heavily on your hands.”

“Doc” Jackson: “Why?”

H. Patchett: “Because of that heavy wrist watch.”

25: “Have you heard the news
About the kidnapping down town?”

28: “Where?”

25: “Oh, a goat went to sleep on the M. wall.”

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Bundy: "Yea, quite ill."

Johnny Loucka: "Contagious disease."
Bundy: "I hope not, the doctor says it is overwork.

TAKING WARNING
He bled her on the cheek.
It seemed a harmless frolic.
But now he's laid up for a week.
The say 'his painter's colic.'

Japk Piper: "Are you fond of nuts?"
Hogarth Word: "Say, is this pertinent?"

REMEMBRANCES
Brock: "I sure was an awful trial
for me to deliver that oration on
Hamm's birthday."
Ferry: "Don't mention it. Just
Think what the rest of us suffered."

Conversation overheard between
Mr. Agosti and Fred Muff.
Mr. Agosti: "I'm trying to cure my
magnets are weak."
Muff: "Yes some one turned the
switch on and ran them down."

Dad: "You know, Dad, I'm a big""11 school now."
Muff: "Then, why don't I hear better

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Bill Tardiff: "There is something
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for a week back."

Barnes: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Bill Tardiff: "Use Sloane's lina
ment."

Miss Bell: "What is the height of
your ambition?"

Dad Haas (absently): "Oh, she
comes about to my shoulder."

Helen R.: "What kind of a move­
ment is that you're putting into the
dance?"

Ray Parker: "Oh, that's known as
an Indiana curve."

Helen R.: "An Indiana curve?"

Ray Parker: "Yes—a South Bend."

Lumley (contemplating a loan):
"How are you fixed for money?"

Pat Hodges: "Oh, I have enough
for tonight. Thanks just the same."

Lima: "Why did Truesdale put
Dorothy Lebo's picture in his watch?"

Hazel: "I guess it's because he
thinks that she will love him in time."

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