MECHANICS' DANCE

On October 6 Poly's dining hall was the center of a scene of great gaiety. Around the walls thronged with the harmonious melodies of Billy Cohlin's four-piece orchestra.

Prominently at 8:30 the dancing began. It was a very good dance, with a very highly-flavored punch served with those delicious Nabisco wafers. The guests came and went all through the evening. The Santa Barbara people were very much pleased, as they had to go back to that every little thing. The ball was definitely and beautifully decorated by Walter Lushay. The music ceased at 11 o'clock and the guests went out and the guests attended a very pleasant evening with the evening's pleasure.

PEPPY ASSEMBLY

The assembly of October 3 was called to order by Miss Chace. It was for the purpose of electing three temporary leaders who were to be elected to a permanent position. They were to be elected by a standing vote. The purpose of the Friday assembly was to stir up.

The assembly began with a show of Saturday night to which the students were invited. The following were nominated: George Crowell, Burton Bundy, Burt Harris, and Frank Quinonez. They were all elected by a standing vote.

The important business of selecting the temporary leaders was then attended to. The following were nominated: George Crowell, Burton Bundy, Burt Harris, and Frank Quinonez. They then led the assembly in some of the school songs. Much excitement was shown and we found that the school has some real pigs that just needed stirring up.

EXTRA ASSEMBLY

The purpose of the Friday assembly was to elect a chief yell leader and he was to appoint his helpers.

There followed some of Burt's popular songs. They were sung. The assembly adjourned.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

If we look back into past records, we will notice that at just about this time, in years gone by, there have been students, the members of the faculty, so now shall attempt upon an article on school spirit. School spirit plays a very large and important part in the life and function of all schools. Some may ask: "What is school spirit?"

In answering this question I would say that there is no certain definition, but that it can be defined from several different angles. It is the cheer which is expressed in the feeling of school spirit very well that little word is "right." Fight and fight again on the field; fight in the classroom; fight when you are on the drill field; fight when you are playing football; and above all things, fight when things seem dark and gloomy.

In applying these two simple words, "act and fight" to our actual and practical everyday school life, I mean in all of the organizations to which you belong; your part of the day as a day of fighting; fighting in the meetings, paying your dues promptly, and when you can do so to help, do it to the best of your honest ability. For the school publications, keep alive for some exciting news, act for it, fight for it, help it, never knock it. In the social functions, such as our dances and banquets, do the same by being there, full of life, full of pop, full of action, full of fight; that's the way to have a successful dance or banquet. Last of all, in our athletics we must put forth almost a superhuman effort to fight and to act. Above all things, on the football field we must fight, we must act. Not by any means, must the team alone do this, but the whole school must put forth a mighty effort to fight, so that we may win even though we lose.

This year when Polytechnic has developed this individual spirit of acting and fighting, the co-acting and supporting, she will have a spirit which will win against the greatest of obstacles, and we can never be surpassed in the whole world, and seldom equalled. H. P.

Every once in a while somebody gets by and congratulates the elevation and jumps from the thirteenth floor of some New York building and jumps, and jump* from the thirtieth floor of the New York building. We will notice that at just about this time, in years gone by, there have been students, the members of the faculty, so now shall attempt upon an article on school spirit. School spirit plays a very large and important part in the life and function of all schools. Some may ask: "What is school spirit?"

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Dorm Doings

A meeting of the Dorm Club was held the evening of October 4. Mr. Ricardi discussed various dormitory conditions with the boys and spoke of ways they could improve the dorm and school spirit. He also accepted suggestions concerning improvements in the dining service at the cafeteria.

Hodges, Hammond, Lumley, Reich and Harris went to Santa Barbara a week ago Saturday to witness the football game between Santa Barbara and Lompoc. Jack Hammond's Ford is undergoing repairs as a consequence of the trip. On the return trip Hodges and Hammond stopped to visit Ernest's parents at Lompoc. Burt Harris was confined to the dormitory by illness several days last week.

The Dorm Club furnished a detailed Thursday night to guard the wood for the bonfire. Avery Clements, Elmer Crawford, Virgil Wimmer, W. Sinclair, W. Bailey and L. Oldham took turns in performing the duty.

Rudolph Reich's parents were in San Luis visiting relatives last week. They brought their car with them and stayed to see the game Saturday. They were over from the Valley on a business trip and stayed to see the game Saturday.

THE MECHANICS

The Engineering-Mechanics Association is again going at full blast. President Virgil Wimmer has called several meetings.

At the first meeting a new vice-president was elected, Burton Bundy being chosen for that office.

The trips that the association intends to take were discussed. It was decided to visit the sugar factory at Betteravia, and at the same time look over an electric plant nearby. No definite date was set for the trip.

At the next meeting the association decided to give a dance at the dining hall after the game with Santa Barbara. In honor of the Santa Barbara team, an invitation was sent to the student body of the Santa Barbara Teachers College to attend this dance. Also at this meeting six new members were voted into the association.

THE POLYGRAM
THE GAME

The fight is over, and as the smoke is cleared away we look upon the big game. It was a most exciting experience of bygone days. Poly takes her medicine without a blip or a whimper, although it is a sad story to speak of, after beating Santa Barbara for five years and then giving away a game. It's enough to make any one feel sad. But the game and its outcome really helped Poly's fighting spirit.

What was it that made Poly hold them for eleven straight down, and then proceeded to make a dash up the field, but was soon stopped? In a few minutes Poly had made a gain of a few yards, but was later penalized. Poly had the ball, but their opponents held the line. Hollingsworth was taken out and Diels, the colored football hero of Santa Barbara, put in. He showed his skill and gained 41 yards. Santa Barbara was held at the five-yard line when the quarter ended. Score 0-0.

First quarter — Santa Barbara kicked the ball and made a dash up the field, but was soon stopped. In a few minutes Poly had made a gain of a few yards, but was later penalized. Poly had the ball, but their opponents held the line. Hollingsworth was taken out and Diels, the colored football hero of Santa Barbara, put in. He showed his skill and gained 41 yards. Santa Barbara was held at the five-yard line when the quarter ended. Score 0-0.

Second quarter — Poly held the line and after a punt, sent the ball down the field. Santa Barbara again got the ball and worked back to their goal. Poly fought against them for eleven down and finally Anderson kicked off. Poly was now fighting strongly and “Line Plug” (Ernest) Patchett was living up to his name. However, Santa Barbara held its own. Poly again got the ball and made a gain which was missed. There was a general pile-up and “Line Plug” was not out, having broken down D. F. Wilson took his place. The half ended in favor of Santa Barbara, 7-0.

Third quarter — Poly kicked off. The game now seemed to be in their favor. Patchett, who was again in the game, made a spectacular play by running 80 yards, making a touchdown. The kick for the goal was not good. Poly again got the ball, but was not out. Poly again kicked off. The ball was now traveling up and down the field, both teams showing a fine fight. Santa Barbara missed a pass as glanced at the speedometer, which was registering 40. The driver, who was a U. C. student, looked at me and laughed and told me that we were going 40 kilometers an hour instead of 40 miles an hour.

There are many great many buildings in Manila. One of these buildings is a very beautiful one, the Manila Graded School. There are three buildings and one building is covered with very much our own school here.

On Sunday, we had a trip to Manila. We took bus from Poly to Manila. There are many large miles from Manila. We had a trip by bus to Manila. There are many large buildings in Manila. One of these buildings is a very beautiful one, the Manila Graded School. There are about 1000 buildings and one building is covered with very much our own school here.

On the Sunday, we were in Manila a number of us took an automobile trip out into the provinces. We passed through a great many small villages and went as far as Bojolgo, a small town about 50 kilometers from Manila.

On this trip I bought 26 cents worth of bananas, and I was given two large bunches. It was the one time in my life that I had more bananas than I could eat.

Manila has a number of large dance halls. One, called Santa Ana, is supposed to be the largest in the world. All the people in the city are dressed in white clothes, although some of them do not have very much of them on. One day while I was walking down one of the main streets a young boy with nothing more on than the equivalent of a B.V.D. passed me riding a bicycle. He glanced at the speedometer, which was registering 40. The driver, who was a U. C. student, looked at me and laughed and told me that we were going 40 kilometers an hour instead of 40 miles an hour.

There are a great many large buildings in Manila. One of these buildings is a very beautiful one, the Manila Graded School. The school has an enrollment of 700 students and corresponds very much to our own school here.

On Sundays and other spare times we have gone farther south than 1 could eat. It was seldom that I found a street that was more than a few blocks long. Most of the streets opened July 14. We had a trip out to a big church.

Most of the men on the ship soon became tired of being in Manila, but I could have stayed there much longer than we did and enjoyed it.

We left Manila to return to San Francisco on July 14. On the trip over we had gone farther south than necessary in order to get more favorable weather. On our return trip, however, we went north up along the coast of Japan in order to get the benefit of the Japanese current.

When we left Manila we barely escaped being caught by a typhoon which passed over our stars.

We were 1000 miles to sea when we received the news of the death of President Harding.

We arrived in San Francisco on August 7 after having covered approximately 12000 miles.

There are great many things that time and space will prevent me from telling, but to say the least, I had a wonderful trip and enjoyed every bit of it.