The first president of the California Polytechnic School was Mr. George B. Oliver, a graduate of the University of California. Mr. Oliver was succeeded by Mr. C. E. Richardson, who was from the evening of the School in 1908. He resigned to accept the position of head of the Fine Arts School. Since that time he has left the teaching profession, has bought a large farm, and is engaged in the fruit business.

The present president of the California Polytechnic School is Mr. R. H. Wylde, who has been an engineer, an architect, and a professor of engineering at the University of California, and who has been associated with the School since its organization. He is well known to all who have been associated with the School, and is regarded by all as a man of great ability and integrity.

Mr. Wylde is a graduate of the University of California, and has been associated with the School since its organization. He is well known to all who have been associated with the School, and is regarded by all as a man of great ability and integrity.

The School has made great progress in recent years, and is now one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country. It is well equipped with laboratories, shops, and other apparatus, and is doing fine work in all branches of engineering.

The School is now under the direction of Mr. R. H. Wylde, who has been associated with the School for many years, and is well known to all who have been associated with the School. He is a man of great ability, and is doing fine work in all branches of engineering.

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RESIGNS HIS POSITION

Last week, many of us were surprised to hear that Mr. Ricciardi had resigned his position as head of our school. He was elected as a Commissioner of Vocational Education by the State Board of Education. While he was head of Poly, he always boosted for Polytechnic, the man whom he saw as a better and a more highly trained man. He has always believed in the potential of Polytechnic.

Mr. Ricciardi would like to see us all go to school and he wants us to understand and appreciate the value of our education. He believes that those who have the right attitude and the right goals can achieve great things.

While here, he opened the school to a larger number of students whose desires are to take vocational work. The print and auto shops are a good example of this accomplishment. Believing in the idea of the school he is always ready to say for it— and the outcome is that students are trained for life work. Polytechnic would be a leading school in the state. However, we still have confidence in him and trust that he will now be in a better position to help improve our school.

It is a known fact that educational leaders are behind him, including State Supervisors of Schools Will C. Wood, and in time Poly will go ahead as formerly ideal.

While here, he opened the school to a larger number of students whose desires are to take vocational work. He has been in this work for the betterment of Poly. He has fought hard to increase the efficiency of our school and has fought hard to support his work. Polytechnic would be a leading school in the state.

The present student body will always remember Mr. Ricciardi and wish him well. He has given us a wonderful school and we hope that he will continue to support it from the outside.

The Citizens State Bank

The convenience of a parking account will save you time. Whatever you feel disposed to test the matter we shall be glad to supply you with the necessary books, blanks and information.

Your Never Can Know

The San Luis Jewelry Co.

Directors

MRS. MABEL MILLER
464 Higuera St.

Midway Cafeteria

Strictly American

Music and Dancing Free

Bring your Lady Friend to

427 Higuera St.
Doctor: "Real. I don't like your heart action. You've had some trouble with agina picture, haven't you?"

Pursery: "You're partly right. Doctor. Only that ain't her name, it's Dorothy Miller."

Pursery: "Priscilla was over the other night and I kept telling her what a revolution he had for being a devil around the women."

Dorothy H.: "Did he live up to it?"

Pursery: "No. He just sat there like a frog in the pond and kept denying it."

Pursery: "What is an aardvark?"

Priscilla: "Look in the glass and you will see a close resemblance."

Dorothy Miller (at night on porch): "Isn't the sky lovely? It's like a picture."

L. Oldham: "Yes—with an all-star cast."

Why should the spirit of mortal be peculiar
As he rides in his Chevy through the town?

A host in the engine, a bang in the bone;
He passes from earth to the Heavenly Choir.

Pursery: "Yes. I know why Lumley is like a spider?"

Dorothy H.: "No. Why?"

Pursery: "He can consume thirty times its own weight in food."

Dorothy H.: "And what did you do when he kissed you?"

Pursery: "I hope you showed him you wasn't angry and insolent."

Dorothy H.: "Yes, I was up in arms at once."

Pursery: " Haven't you any ideals?"

Dorothy H.: "Yes—You ought to see the n. P. Pop."

Dorothy H.: "Don't—say, Heavy, can't you play basketball? I know what caring I do want you."

"Well, Alta is engaged."

Dorothy H.: "Her father."

"There was a youth who looked a maid;"

Dorothy H.: "He was Alexander."

Dorothy H.: "He wanted to marry him."

"A ring old Alexander gave;"

Dorothy H.: "And nate they were truly well, And when the folks the paper read,

"He was an Alexander and her."

Robert: "I saw your sister on the street the other day and she bobs the eye."

D. H. Morse: "Yes. She, not merry, and she is settling down."

If in any joke
Your name is spiced
With just a little rub,
Pray don't get sore
And never talk of rub
But rub some other dub.

Why Be Many Are Composed
Nothing but a picture
Of you and such.
Make your marks
Better much.
Reminiscences of Sixteen Years

By MARGARET H. CHASE

As the years went by, not as many of us left as used to in only the early nineteen hundreds. There was, of course, the high school graduating class of 1913 to mark the school's decennial. The class brought visitors from both north and south. The number of people who attended that day the mascot was estimated at 7,000.

Various farmers' picnics, too, stand out as a series of epidemics, one small— this being especially memorable because of the fact that although the school was maintained no one from town was allowed on the grounds except the teachers, the students and a few necessary workmen. These were all provided with properly signed passes. Students with gates on their shoulders acted as sentinels, patrolling all entrances from six in the morning until eleven at night.

In one thing indeed the student of former days extended the squalor of care and that was in posing a series of epidemics, one small— this being especially memorable because of the fact that although the school was maintained no one from town was allowed on the grounds except the teachers, the students and a few necessary workmen. These were all provided with properly signed passes. Students with gates on their shoulders acted as sentinels, patrolling all entrances from six in the morning until eleven at night.

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