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RADIO

(By Raymond Bailey.)

Speaking of radio, we enter a large, wide field with deep study having very interesting details. It is an information that has a big impact in the last two years.

Not long ago the whole as speaking through the air without wires was impossible. Today you can "listen in" on news, amusements, and can receive messages.

Radio sets are installed on land, on boats, and on aeroplanes. Sending stations are popular in almost every town or city of any size, each one having their call numbers, with the agreement of those broadcasting music and other voice transmissions and not to interfere with each other between 1280 and 8000.

Different stations broadcast late music by groups of licensed organisations. A few months ago it was made a law that a permit must be obtained to give entertainment by radio. Earl C. Anthony, who operates a station, is fighting this law, but accomplished very little.

Now, just a few words about constructing a set. The procedure is just like shaking dice—you never know what you have finished. Sometimes a set turns out to be very good, but it can be just the opposite. However, by having patience and knowing what you are doing, are the two essential things and the real secret of a successful radio set.

The operation of a set depends on the type and kind that you have, having a simple circuit and others having more. The Neutrodyne are highly recommended, as they are easily operated without a great deal of interference. This interference is usually experienced with a simple circuit regenerative set, likewise giving a fad.

If the latter occurs, it is a bother to try to avoid such interferences. A radio wave has been sent out to about 100 feet long, being favorable in making it to string.

Radio sets are now becoming very expensive, being built by manufacturers, installed cheaper than a Victrola phonograph. Many radio programs consist of the latest music heard by popular orchestras, etc.; basketball scores; news items; and other things. Rather Neutrodyne bulletins, market and financial summary, garden hints, and any other items of interest. In all, you practically have the whole world before you.

Hurrah for the Age!

"We come to Poly to learn and also to enjoy," claims the Aggie who are few, in comparison with the Mechanics, but well worth the job. For the past couple of weeks it has been an interesting sight to see the horticultural class "digging" peas, the physics class on "Electric Railways and Their Development." It proved very interesting and much was given in detail. The fact was set out that in South America are being refined, only the electric railways of our continent or hemisphere.

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Poly Chatter

You Newly

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

(Continued)

Goats, what are we going to do? Some of the girls are going to do some work because so many jokes are pulled on them. It is rather hard to pick on some because people think they are so clever. But think how popular they are and let them do the things they are good at.

The milliners should be good in the good bad world.

Have you ever seen Jack Haas down? Well, you missed a real treat, for he was in a band concert with two friends. One said that the band was playing Susie from Lucia and the other one thought it was Madame. "No, Jack," we responded, he was some late song and to settle the question, wake up and record the melody by the bandstand. He returned with a hymn on his face and said, as I thought: It is the refrain from Susie.

"Contemplation is necessary to generate an object, but action must proceed.

It is easier to forget what you ought to know than to know what you ought.

If you should happen to see a calm looking youth with a big pompadour and other such fixtures bearing the name of Jimmie Warford strutting around the campus with the world to misrepresent, remember he is only a member of the Canady Club. This is supposed to be a joke.

Your good deeds speak for themselves. Don't let your tongue interrupt their eloquence.

Dorothy Hoare saw the Cambria bus, so she made Pat go up with her to see the little telephone boys who were all sitting on the bus waiting for the bus and left to see the Cambria bus. Also Beats had her in the bus, but she was not sure that the boys had in the bus.

The canvas cat—though it seems to be all mouth and may conceal a pearl it can never long shout.

Here's one thing that we can't figuer out. Why is it that Al Young always sits outside of the window during the whole period of Goodie Geography last week?

I am a member of the "Fall Hard" Club.

An oil set determination applied to a specific purpose is worth a pound of general, without character of ambition.

The Citizens State Bank

Barber Shop

San Luis' Best

Grafton's 953 Monterey

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A HOME HANK—PLUS

YOL' H ACCOUNT IS WELCOME

Soothing the Sound

Belle T.: "You are going to be in school in rather loud.

George (Crawl): "Don't worry; it's all right when I put on a muffler."

Father: "Your conversation is exactly like a musical scale.

Belle T.: "Musical scale? What do you mean?"

Father: "You start with dough and you finish with dough."

Quite For

"Oh, constable, I feel so funny."

"What's the matter, maiden? Have you vertigo?"

"Oh, yes, vertigo, about two miles."

Doug: "And now you expect me to make an effort to kiss you?"

Rosalind V.: "If you think it will be all right when I put on a muffler."

"Don't worry, it's all right."

He Meant It

Mr. Knott: "There are a few small boys in this school that a right good mixing would do an awfully lot of good."

A PORM

(To the Author)

It was midnight on the dress.

Then Kyrie: "You think it bright.

And it rained all day that night.

That was the mixing that was standing in the grass.

It was evening and the sun was setting in the west.

The moon was shining bright.

And everything you could see

Was hidden out of sight.

While the organ peeled potatoes,

Lard was rendered by the choir:

While the sexton rung the dish rag.

The train was moving fast;

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ployment consists of their mental and physical makeup.

A workman is known by his tools, by his tools and girls are known by their mental and physical makeup.

Take an inventory of your mental and physical conditions. See whether you are up to standard; see whether you could fill any job well. Be sure that you are equipped in basic mental processes.

1. Is your mind limply lethargic?

2. Can you read and follow directions?

3. Are you accurate in simple arith-

metical processes?

4. Do you spell the words you use correctly?

5. Are you careful to use good 

English?"
BASEBALL
Polytechnic started off the season on April 7, having a chance at the first time in its history to compete with the San Luis High School. This was a real treat for the Poly high school. It was a very different experience from anything else. The Cambria boys barely had enough material to make a team for their school. Taking this into consideration, they put up a good game.

If it were a matter of a practice for our home team, giving those who were out the chance to play, no one would have been disappointed. Everyone played well and held up their end of the responsibility.

All the members of the pitching staff were used. The opportunity to work out. The game started with Sinclair pitching to Oldham, rf to Reynolds. Then Reynolds to Oldham, and Tardiff to Oldham. The score was 0-3 in favor of Poly.

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Sinclair, p

Tardiff, 2b

Reynolds, c

Oldham, 1b

Zanolli, rf

Of this entire game, the Poly aggregation of ball players played a couple of days before. The lineup was:

Sinclair, p

Eddy, 3b

Weathers, p

Tarteglia, 2b

Montana, ss

Shaw, 1b

Hammond, 3b

Stock, if

Totals

10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Poly vs. Templeton

On Wednesday afternoon, April 9, the Poly aggregation of ball players journeyed to Templeton for a couple of days before the teams were well matched, but Templeton took the game. The Poly team did not seem to have better hitters, but they hit the ball at the right time. Also, several errors on the part of our players in the field helped to score to their favor. The lineup was:

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Shirley, p

Powell, 2b

Sullivan, 2b

Weathers, p

Tardiff, rf

Hammond, 3b

Totals

6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

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San Luis High—Second Game

On Tuesday, April 22, the Poly team again went up against San Luis High. This game was similar to the last one, but respect to the one with them before. Every time Poly came to bat they meant runs. They were certainly changing the old pill out. Monrovian	2b: were four nice hits made by the Poly boys. Of these there was a three bagger by Flugger.

In the field Poly played perfect ball. They were on their toes all the time and tried nothing but to hit. Johnny Carroll pitched to Reynolds. He can certainly throw as well as pitch in a pinch by turning two men with the bag full.

The score was 6 to 2 in our favor.

The following is a record of the game:

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Martin, 2b

Myers, rb

Miller, c

Chapin, 1b

McMillan, rf

Aferri, lf

Moss, rf

Shirley, rf

Arnold, cf

Holland, 1b

Totals

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Carroll, p

Hammond, 3b

Totals

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