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Press Club Visits

San Francisco

I "wonder if we'll ever go back to the Press Club girls as they dazed for the American Foundry Company.

The day started out very early. Our bus was due to arrive at the corner we entered the plant. The guide explained the making of pictures on screen and the stripping and embossing. To make cuts clear they dipped them in acid and burn on dragons blood (a red powder) to keep them, from being eaten by the acid.

Two girls were given the four color advertising cuts of The Polygram. This was more than the Polygram could do for them.

Electrotyping is interesting, especially the machinery which impressed on the metal to 2,000 tons per second.

Next on the program was a visit to the wagon department of the Co. O'Neil and Fassman took us through the plant and showed us all its departments.

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Thursday Night

The stage is all set for Commencement. On Thursday at eight o'clock, the Commencement exercises will begin, and after the Choral Club has sung and Mr. Vaughan has made his speech of the latter, there will be a grand talent appearance, which will signify that their undergraduate days at Poly have come to an end.

Entertained Friends

Sunday Harris Miller entertained several of his friends with dinner at his quarters April 24th. The dinner was given for Mr. Ball, who had been elected class president for the Poly-Bowell class of 1929.

Mr. Miller, in his usual hospitable manner, ushered his guests into the dining room and served them a sumptuous meal. The guests included members of the Miller family, the Poly-Bowell class of 1929, and some other friends of Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller expressed his gratitude to his guests for their attendance and wished them all the best of success in their future endeavors.

Mr. Miller's guests included his sister, her husband, and their two children. The children were particularly well-behaved throughout the meal, and were seen playing quietly in the background.

At the conclusion of the meal, Mr. Miller made a short toast in honor of his guests, expressing his appreciation for their friendship and support. He then cut the cake and served it to his guests, who were all very pleased and thanked him for the wonderful evening.

Mr. Miller then took the opportunity to introduce his guests to his family and friends, and to discuss various topics of interest. The evening concluded with a warm embrace and a promise to meet again soon.

No dancing was allowed, and the guests were encouraged to spend the evening in conversation and enjoying each other's company. Overall, it was a very enjoyable evening, and everyone left feeling happy and content.

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Senior Edition

Poly-Y Party

A party in honor of the lady friends was given Friday the thirteenth. The party was deemed stylish by the Poly-Y Party except for the excellent help of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith assisted by Mr. Thompson and Pablo del Ica, with the girls. The ball for the Poly-Y Party was decorated with green fern and enameled red roses draped through it, making a very striking appearance. The girl with the good pout was named for the Poly-Y Party. A continuous uproar of boisterous laughter filled the room, the partners joined for refreshments.

A generous supply of lemonade, orange juice, and tea with the good pout was served. Darkness came over but before any­thing had time to fall, there were a few girls left as if they were on again. It was a signal. After a great deal of rag chewing of our dear friends were taken home. Leave-taking was done by the light of the fireplaces, seeing the lights as had gone out for good.

Transportation was donated by courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Seniors of tomorrow, will not be able to take the Poly-Y pout.

They are glad they are going, with steady steps and standard high, leaving this school forever. We hope that our successors may try to disagree this of school any more than we tried.

So here we are at the station, Seniors of tomorrow, we may be on our way that we didn't always appreciate your helping hand. With the Poly-Y Party, we students bid the Senior good-bye.

Mr. Warren's Car Wrecked

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and two Poly girls, May and Mildred Moseley, met an accident on their way to Chico for the Choral Con­ventation at Long Beach. The accident occurred early Sunday morning, about a point four miles south of Santa Maria.

Mr. Warren was following a stove­baker when a Ford went on the wrong side of the road, and the collision occurred. It amounted to a minor accident. Only Mr. Warren broke the windshield with his head, cutting a small slash along the forehead.

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MAY 17, 1927

This is the same way the students of the Poly do it! That is, they are given a cordial welcome, and much excitement is generated. Then the newcomers are welcomed to the Poly during the general round of events. At this time of the year, some of those who have been the leaders, those that have set the example for the younger members of the student body, are away for the summer, and go on to different places, better probably, colleges, universities or to get positions, where their living can be earned. It seems with a great deal of joyfulness and sadness that the students must say goodbye. But, then, because they are happy to see them rewarded, for their hard work in preparing to graduate but are sorry to see them go. And cake were served to the Jolly and sadness that the students must many appropriate pieces, -many de-

Goodbye and Welcome

"Hail, Hall, The Gang"

"Here he comes."—dead silence remains in the croyden.

"Why, isn't it a sight to see, boys—Mr. Merritt Smith starts up for the Poly. We are glad, but get entangled and now Mr. Merritt radiator Mr. Jeff has left in the dormitory.

"All ready?" comes the voice of the Poly's stage whisper. "Turn on the lights and go."

"The gang's all here," is the tune to which the anointed Mr. Merritt Smith enters his home on the evening of April 30.

Friday, May 13, the birthday surprise party given to Mr. Merritt Smith by Mrs. Smith and the Cul. Band and Orchestra.

After sur rounding Mr. Smith, with many appropriate pieces—many de-

lightful games were enjoyed by all those present.

In definite refreshments of ice-cream cake and cake were served to the jolly crew, and even "Hail, Smith and "Happy" Smith admitted they had too much.

Because of lack of time, the group were unable to secure Mr. Smith's gift for the time the party, and Elizabeth Stewart very nicely warned Mr. Smith not to wait too long and that "The Goose Hangs High," given at the following evening, the same

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We are sending one to each of our student field club, High School, Junioni College and State Teacher Colleges. A bulletin also to every County and City Superintendent of Schools in California.

The man who buys his population generally gets a stock

The Angell is a great invention, the new. The arbiter gives the klicks. The printer gets all the kicks. And the author still gets all the blame.

Mr. Dunning has caught the Bullick fever. Now, Mr. Rathbone, it's up to you to make it a hundred percent.

The seniors are all excited. Why? They are alternately sulking about when do we find anyone who does love us. And then they all meet in the lobby to plots that the plans for the Junior College Banquet is going to be a huge success. We know, but you seniors just try and find out, please.

Barton Craland, who has recently returned from the University of California, is in.

May 14, I speak to John Pimentel—please tell a girl voice over the telephone to go to, watch your step, John. We are liable to lose our little black-haired printer, if you don't watch your step.

We hope Avalyn didn't burn up too much when she spoke to the sailors in San Francisco.

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THE ABSENT MINDED
PRESIDENT
The other morning Mrs. Crandall served hot cakes for breakfast. Dr. Crandall thinking of his day's work absentmindedly poured the syrup on his head and scratched the hot cakes.

PASS THE BOX
Slogans for someone starting a new religion.

"There is no god but Allah, and I am after the Profit."

Pauline: Why does Jenny Moran wear earrings?
Cupid: Because she has holes in her ears, you dumb vulg.

INFANTILE ENGLISH
There is a rule in grammar which forbids us using a preposition to end a sentence. This rule was smashed to smithereens by a little sick boy we were recently told of.

... he said, "T-t-tulvm is De TwitF, repeal her pupils the value of originality, so that Miss Halsik wished to impress upon the student the importance of originality.

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Y CAN'T BEAT 'EM
An Englishman and an Irishman, riding together, passed a gallows.

"Where would you be," said the Irishman, "if the gallows had its due?"

"Riding alone, I guess," said the Englishman.

My Boy Said:
"A censor is a man who took too much custard on when he was a boy."

A GOOD SIGN
On a farm in South Georgia is posted this sign: "Preparations will be peremptory to the fullest extent of 2 mean mongrel dogs which ain't never been muchcsshd with strangers." If a dubble barrel shotgun which didn't loaded with no soft pillows. Dam, if I ain't tired of this hot rainstorm on my property."

"Pinkie: I saw Jerry getting into her Chalmers.
Pickens: What color were they?"

"A letter from a farmer to his banker.

"Dear Meester Carlson: I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be patient. I ain't forget you. If this was judgment day and you was no more prepared to teach your Maker as I am prepared to meet your accounts, you sure would have to go to hell. Trusting you will do this."

SIGN THAT SHOULD BE IN THE CAFETERIA
It don't make any different what you want. Eat what you get.
If you don't want your butter, don't muss it up—we can use it for making cakes.
Our hot cakes will stick with you.
The griddles we use haven't been washed for a month.

"Don't try to get fresh," said the cheese to the sour milk.

"There is no god but Allah, and I am after the Profit."

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A Lost Race

Red-faced little barn owls and a host of yelping jack rabbits are vastly and wearily necking refuge and peace.

"parlor" infected with radio, piano in new place, for the Faculty has admitted the little barn owl. What has become of homele barn owl? What worm once a respectable, mynteri-the antelope and the bi*on, will they into u raucun, gaudily decorated, themselves "garage owl"? Or, like the summer school at 0. C. Mr, Knott identified but irretrievable pant? Santa Barbara and Sacramento. in Ran Luis and take auto trip to a large colonial home on Mill street. The Stout* and Mis* Jordan will also pare for a trip to Oregon and Washington. Then he plans to go to a Mis* Knox and her mother are going 24.

facult plan to go, but Dr. Crandall her folks. She expect* to go to the Leaf.

We don't know where the rest of the airplane was piled on his wish­

ing to Roberts Rules of Order. We there was a picnic by the "laws", alias.

flowers, three car-loads of "gardener-

Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Mitch­

and forest and whispering winds; but It is more: It is learning promptness and frosen suckers, the students of parliamentary law and books and laboratories, from feeted

appetite, and passion, thought and it is the mastering of mind and spirit,

the development of 24-caret character nothing but service brings worthy

Where Teachers Go

"Where are you going to spend your vacations?" was the question asked of some of the teachers.

Miss Chase is spending her vaca­tion in San Luis Obispo by building a large colored canvas tent.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott are going to someplace at El Cerrito. Knott is also going to visit their parents there. The Knights and Miss Jordan will also be in Berkeley.

Mr. Thompson and family will stay in San Luis and take auto trips to Failey. The Dunning will probably go to Oregon in order that Mr. Dunn­

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Capt. Desil is going to Yosomine to inspect and take return state for a trip to Oregon and Wash­

Then he plans to go to a training camp at Del Monte July 10 to 14.

Mr. Rathbone plans to run the farm here, and take a side trip to Failey Lake. The Dunning will probably go to Oregon in order that Mr. Dunn­

Miss Carson will go to Iowa to visit her mother and also expects to par­

We don't know where the rest of the faculty plan to go, but Dr. Crandall says that he is going to go to here and "Keep the rest of them working."

Who was the kind Senator that rep­ported those boys who threw olive

in being right. Edu­

The airplane was piled on his wish­

He spit out a valve and a gasket,

And assemble the engine again."

And the butterfly valve off my neck,

These brave parting worda he did

There are lots of good parts in this wreck.

"Take the Magneto out of my

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At a meeting of representative* of

All will be voted in provided their

HARDWARE

G. A. I. STREET

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