

# THE POLYGRAM



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## SOME EX STUDENTS

Fifty-nine minus twenty-two, that is about the way it stands at the Dormitory now. When school started there were about fifty-nine in the Dorm and there are forty now. It might be of interest to the students to know where the absent ones, who have left for various reasons, are.

"Tiny" Buntin, our lovable "little" princess of Room 13, is going to the Oakland Polytechnic Business College of Oakland. Richard Brown is working in Hollister. Sam Schutze is at home in Arroyo Grande, recovering from a bad case of mumps. Guyton and E. Mueller are going to school in Oakland with Buntin. Francisco Hornedo is in Los Angeles. Pavon is working in the day time and going to school at night, and he also is in Los Angeles. Alfred Young is at home in Santa Cruz, working. Alfred Reyburn is going to High School in Pacific Grove. Parmalee is attending school in Northern California. McMillan is working for his brother in Puente. Fulwider is in Southern California, near Los Angeles. Harold Foote is working and going to school in Los Gatos. Wendell Kelley is in Hanford, working in a bank. Cuyler Pattison is in Los Angeles, looking after his father's interests. Charles C. Potter, of Standard Oil fame, is working during spare time and otherwise he is attending Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. Meredith Chatten is attending High School in Visalia, "the Home of the Pippin." Homer Tibbs, widely known as "Jiggs," is attending the Hanford High School. Arthur P. Schmidt is going to the Salinas Poly. Wallace Christensen, he of the broken heart, is going to the Watsonville High School, and spends all his spare time trying to drown his sorrow. Wilton Tipton, so we hear,

has joined the navy. Perhaps his job is to feed the fish. Ralph Chadwick, once an active and characteristic member of the Freshman Class, is working when he is not taking things easy. Boyce Ralph, the pink sheep of the Dormitory, who once threatened to overpower Troupe for saying he was a "spoilt" is somewhere in America. He is "thinking" of attending a school in Paris, as soon as his business will permit.

## MAY-MORNING BREAKFAST

On Wednesday morning, May 4, 1921, the Senior girls were honored at a delightful breakfast, served in the dining room of the Household Arts building by the Junior Cooking Class.

The menu was tastefully planned and consisted of the following:

Grapefruit.

Cream of Wheat.

Eggs a la Golden Rod and Bacon.

Muffins.

Chocolate.

A very attractive feature of the entire breakfast was the elaborate decoration, carried out in variegated sweet peas, with also a large bouquet in the center of the table.

At 8:15 the bell sounded, ending this most enjoyable breakfast and as the party broke up, the guests departing, they unanimously voted Miss Hoover and the Junior Domestic Science Class ideal entertainers.

## AGS TO GIVE DANCE

A special meeting was held by the Association on May 5 to make plans for the coming dance to be given in the hay-loft of the dairy barn the evening of May 13. No boys will be admitted without overalls and the girls must wear bungalow aprons. Every fellow must bring a girl with him if he wants to dance. Everybody come and have a good time.

## CLASS HIKE

Who says the Botany Class can't entertain? They invited the Physiology Class on May 2, to accompany them to hunt wild flowers and wild animals of the sea. They lured their guests to Cave Landing and left them to entertain themselves. Some entertainers!

After waiting several hours for the Botany Class to arrive, the Physiology Class gave it up as a hopeless task. It was rumored that the hosts were in Avila. So after a little persuasion on the part of several members of the class the chauffeur consented to take them to Avila.

Lo and behold! There was the Botany Class just leaving the wharf to go for a spin in "Fuzzy's" launch. Some entertainers!

When the launching party returned there were many explanations—no two were alike. Ask Miss Hawk—she knows. But the Physiology Class was finally compensated for the misbehavior of the "Flower Hunters" by being allowed to partake of what was left of the lunch—and the pie was good (as Miss Hawk's coat will verify this statement.)

But even after all these mishaps on the part of the hosts, they were finally forgiven when they promised never to do it again, and all went home tired, but happy.

## SPECIALTIES AT POLY

Willie West—Pismo.  
Nell Perry—Cambria.  
Ivan Holman—Girls, Girls, Girls.  
Forrest Coyner—Moonlight walks.  
Dick Wilson—Cowboys.  
Fred Johnson—Civic Club dances.

The Mechanics Association held several special meetings during the last two weeks for the purpose of planning their Assembly program. Work on this program is now progressing rapidly.

## THE POLYGRAM.

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## THE CRITICAL HOUR

Just before the dawn is the darkest time of night, also the coldest. Applying this to every-day life, most people are said to give up the struggle and die at this time; all their enthusiasm, pep and energy being used up. The bodily forces are at the low ebb. The easy way is the most attractive way.

We are getting along to about this time before the dawn of our school year. Final examinations are not far away. Spring fever has us in its clutches. From the year's usage our dispositions are frayed on the edges. Things are not running as we would like them. The Prof's dispositions are awful and their assignments are too long; the problems are impossible; the chairs are too hard to sit on during such good weather. The whole world is against us. What is the use, anyway!

But listen— Just a few more weeks and then comes the dawn. Are you going to be a dead one then? Killed by the cold from lack of grit? Is there to be a monument with red ink on it to be erected in the office to your memory? Your class records at Poly are milestones of school life. What are you writing on them?

—Ed. from Exchange.

## EXCHANGES

The Watsonville High School was surely lucky when the Pajaro Valley National Bank presented them with a complete outfit of bats, mitts and balls. The Dynamite from Watsonville has a dissertation on their new system of newspaper exchange and the benefits to be derived from reading these exchanges.

The band and orchestra of San Mateo High recently gave a concert. This was the second public appearance for a formal concert.

The Seniors of Santa Cruz High School have their annual play all ready for presentation on May 25. The play is entitled "Barbara Freitchie" and promises to be a great success. Nearly all the high schools are giving their Senior plays—why don't the Polytechnic Seniors do the same?

The Guard and Tackle, Stockton High, has two very good items on "High School Reputation" and "School Spirit" that are worth while reading. We are with you.

The Corona High students have been putting forth their best efforts during the past weeks to win the forensic cup. We wish you all possible luck.

Blue and White of Bakersfield states that there are over twice as many girls on their Honor Roll as there are boys. One of their faculty members advances the theory that the reason for this is due to the fact that girls are more industrious than boys. Is it true?

## KELVIN CLUB

Members of the Kelvin Club met Thursday afternoon, May 5, with the hosts of the affair being Mr. Bendel and the Vines. It had been previously planned to have a barbecue at Reservoir Canyon at this time but the unfavorable condition of the weather not permitting this, they accordingly met in the parlor of the Household Arts building, where they were entertained with games of various sorts, and an exceedingly enjoyable time is reported.

## JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

Polytechnic may not know it, but there are two graduating classes within her walls this year. If you do not believe it, ask anyone who was at Assembly a week ago on May 4 and he will tell you

that he saw Cecelia Below, Elsworth Boose, Magdalene Chapin, W. Jack Edla, Filus Fyky, Johan Kan, Helen Lewis, Margie Mynceky, H. Newmoon, Otto H. Odell, Dorothea Provelt, Sampson Ryte, E. Stluner, Leo Toe, Ray Tolay and Loose Walker receive gorgeous diplomas tied with the class colors, red and pink. He will tell you that he heard S. N. Shymier give most practical advice to the graduates concerning love affairs and house-cleaning, morals and bank accounts. Col. R. Wrydere himself awarded the two commissions, and M. B. Land read an accurate report of the characteristics of each graduate.

It may be suspected by some that there is a decided resemblance between this class and the class of '24 but we can not imagine that '24 would choose the umbrella tree set firmly in a flower pot, or that they would choose the inspiring motto, "Never do today that which you can do tomorrow."

For those who were not fortunate enough to be at the Junior Assembly, we might say that that class reproduced accurately the commencement we hope to see in a few weeks, even to the prophecy and the will. They even sang the class song, a beautiful lyric set to a familiar tune.

## SENIORS DEFEATED BY SOPHS IN BASKET-BALL

The Sophs beat the Seniors in the baseball last Wednesday afternoon, May 4, by a score of 12-6. The Sophs were all fixed for the event as all their men are promising athletes while the poor Seniors were minus a pitcher; Righetti had had an attack of brain fever we hear and consequently lost the game for the upper-classmen.

A Junior took charge of the umpiring so that there would be absolutely no question of partiality in any decision. The game was a good one and spectators enjoyed it all, particularly Newman's famous and wonderful fielding.

Cook (dishing out meat and introducing his new pink gravy)—Gravy?

J. C. A. (Josephina Charlotta Agnesa)—No thanks; I never could bear the taste of pink.

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### JOSHES

#### Denmarked His Bill

"Are you Hungary?"  
"Yes, Blum."  
"Then Russia to the table I will  
fight."  
"Careful of the China."  
"I will wipe off the Greece from  
my finger."  
"Sweden my coffee and Denmark  
my bill."

Fat Hodges—May I raise my  
hand?  
Mrs. Stedman—What for?  
Fat Hodges—I want to ask a  
question.

Edna—Gee! That dog has a long  
tail. It must be about three feet  
long.  
Carlos—Yes, that's his yard stick.

Edna—I know what Anna is  
jealous of.  
Anna—Well, spit it out.  
Edna—It's my tongue.  
Anna—Don't worry, old kid, mine  
has more power.

Found on a Freshman's paper—  
"The ballad themes were about  
plants, animals and human beans."

Mr. Yeary (illustrating the sub-  
jective mood in Spanish)—"When  
she comes, I shall be happy." Let  
us hope that the mood is potential.

Miss Hayslip—Tell us something  
about the poem "Thanatopsis."  
Fligger—"Thanatopsis" is a  
poem on "Death" by Bryant, from  
his own personal experience.

The Captain would like to know  
where Deaf and Derfer go after  
Sunday school.

Muff—Why did France make the  
little finger of the "Goddess of  
Liberty" just eleven inches long?  
Dick Aston—I am quite sure I  
don't know why.

Muff—Well, if they made it  
twelve inches long it would have  
been a foot.

Mr. Watson—State a good feat-  
ure about the Orphington chicken.  
Urquiso—The Orphington hen  
lays more.

If a body see a body  
Thinking on a quiz,  
If a body help a body  
Is that the teacher's biz?—Es.

### PERHAPS

Sometimes she thinks you're handly  
bent,  
Perhaps you are without a cent,  
Perhaps you know you're bent and  
broke,  
You'd like to take some strychnine  
—Croak—  
Still on she leads you; bank-roll  
farewell;  
It's hard to express, but you feel  
like—well,  
She's a fine young pul when your  
roll is fat,  
But her love dies out when your  
roll gets flat,  
When your purse is flush, boy,  
you're right there,  
But when it's a "bum hand, boy,  
take the air.

Would you not be mad? You'd  
not, I'd say,  
If she came around some nice warm  
day,  
Say she'd furnish all the gas  
And eats at a place of the swellest  
class,  
Flashed dollar after dollar,  
Let you have her check-book by the  
collar,  
And said there's more of it to fol-  
ler;  
Boy, wouldn't it make you mad,  
If she said "Yes, and you don't  
have to ask dad,  
I'll follow you through thick and  
thin, boy."—  
It's a good world for the  
shape it's in.

Sammy.—I threw a kiss to Alta  
today.  
Van Schalk.—What did she say  
to that?  
Sammy.—She said I was the last-  
est fellow she had ever known.

Mr. Whitlock (playing a record in  
music I)—What is it called when  
four people are singing?  
Tony Chaves.—A quartette.  
Mr. Whitlock.—What is it called  
when two people are singing?  
Chaves (after a moment's hesita-  
tion)—A platette.

Miss Hows (in Physics)—Harry,  
give me a good illustration of den-  
sity.  
H. Ditman (half asleep)—Me?

Fuzzy—"Where did you get that  
swell shirt? In town?"  
E. Steiner—"No, I got it from  
abroad."

### SCHOOL NOTES

Ramuel Allen, former Polyite and Mary Kolkona were married in San Francisco.

W. F. Erving, formerly of the Polytechnic, is now principal of the Pasadena High.

Mr. Redman, formerly of the Polytechnic, was a visitor in this city Saturday. Redman is head of his department in the Oakland Vocational High.

Joe Neal, a former Federal Sudent, was married to Charlotte McKie on Monday, April 25.

The couple were married at the home of the bride, Robert McKie being best man and Arletta Schala-han, brides maid. The couple will make their home at Fresno, where the groom's folks live.

Dorothy James, a former Polyite, is now in Santa Cruz where she is attending Santa Cruz High.

The Junior Class has held several meetings for the purpose of working out their program for assembly which was held Wednesday, May 4.

Edith Ferrini, a former school student, was married to Vincent Rossi, April 25. The couple left for San Francisco, where they are spending their honeymoon.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following games for Poly in baseball have been scheduled:

May 21—Arroyo Grande at Poly.  
May 28—Paso Robles at Paso Robles.

May 30—Santa Maria at Poly.  
June 4—Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.

Captain Deuel is having the same trouble with scheduling baseball games that the other athletic coaches here have had this year; teams refuse to play for no reason whatever. If Poly succeeds in being admitted to the C. I. F. then a different point of view may be taken by some of our neighbors.

### ATHLETICS.

#### BOYS HOLD RALLY TO BENEFIT BAIL GAME.

Last Friday night, April 15, 1921, the boys held a large rally in the town of San Luis Obispo. Assembly was sounded at the Dormitory at 8:40 and from there the Dorm. boys

marched to the Civic Club where they met the town fellows and the joy started. A serpentine was led off with the Poly Jazz Orchestra, consisting of bugles, cornets, piccolo and the drums. The first stop was in front of the Monterey Theater, a yell or so was given and the big game was announced. The snake dance journeyed down the street to Chorro street and another yell and the announcement were given again. The parade announced the game at the Elmo Theater and the procession ended at the Citizens State Bank at about a quarter past eight. It proved a great success as it always does, and led to the gathering of quite a few people here on the following day.

### Things We Should Like to Know

If Mr. Hess enjoyed himself last Sunday.

If Willis West was ever bashful.

If Fat Hodges is ever going to get over his bashfulness.

When A. Reich attained the art of dancing.

What Burr thought of the Polygram of April 13.

Who started straw lids at the Dorm.

Who the girl was that winked at Jack Piper.

Why Josie is curling her hair of late.

Why Laura Miller sits out on the front porch so much.

Where Mr. J. T. Saunders took the "Silent Policeman."

What Constable Cook will say when he sees Mr. Saunders.

What Col. Ryder was doing at Pismo Saturday night.

Why "Pop" won't speak when out walking in the evening.

If Mr. Hess and Mr. Larsen know the way to Morro via Atascadero.

What Captain Deuel was doing on the grade Monday morning.

When Righetti began giving swimming lessons (censored by E. Boys; censorship overruled.)

When Fluggler went out walking on the highway.

When you flout Dame Nature  
Every potato winks its eye,  
Every cabbage shakes its head,  
Every beet gets red in the face,  
Every onion feels stronger,  
Every oat field is shocked,  
Rye strokes his beard,  
Corn sticks up his ear,  
Every foot of ground kicks.

—Exchange.

### SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Something different in the line of entertainment was given in Assembly, Wednesday, April 27, by the Girls' Glee Club. They were dressed to represent eleven of the more important countries of the world. Gertrude Truesdale, who took the part of a Scotch lassie, gave a very interesting and energetic dance. France was represented by Fay Rougeot. Margaret Dittman represented the Indian very well, as she slipped stealthily from behind the screen. Clever dances were given by Alta Mayhall, Helen Louis, Pearl Bardness and Cecl Bello, who represented Ireland, China, Turkey and Spain respectively. Margaret Chapin made a very good Italian as she came out and sang a solo about an Italian who wanted to go back to his homeland. The German was at once recognized by the "watch on the rind" that hung on the wall and by the "goose-step" which Dorothy Miller did. The Assembly thought they were really in Hawaii when Anna Golse came forth dressed as an Hawaiian girl with a ukelele under her arm. The next scene showed Columbia, posed by Thelma Ruter, standing over all the other countries represented, and holding the light of liberty.

The national anthems and songs known in connection with the different countries were played as each representative came out. The band played several selections during the entertainment and the Boys' Glee Club opened the program. The Assembly was under the direction of Mr. Whitlock and the Glee Clubs.

### FACULTY GAME

The Seniors defeated the Faculty in an interesting game of baseball Wednesday evening, the 27th, by the score of 12 to 7. Mr. Gary claims that the Seniors had the home plate magnetized with a southern polarity thereby deflecting his groove balls from coming anywhere near the plate. Mr. Duddleson hit a home run through Gualala, which the oldest natives claim to be the longest drive ever seen on the local lot.

Von Schlick's terrific hitting was a feature and Mr. Watson's spectacular one-hand catch, although he dropped the ball, was another feature.

Miss Howe (in chemistry)—Carl, name two complementary colors.  
Carl Gill—Powder and paint.