ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL

The Journal this year will make more of its advertising features than heretofore. The Editor and Business Manager are going to get out an issue still more to the credit of the school than of last year. This is a medium of communication that reaches all parts of the country and because of the liberal policy of the school, has a wider State circulation than any other school paper. It is sent to many High schools and organizations in the county seats. These are read and the standing of the community as a support to the community within its borders is gauged thereby. This is often the estimate by which a prospective investor sizes up a location for some factory or industrial plant. "Do these people support their institutions or are they narrow and selfish?" "Are they boosters or knockers?" These are big questions in his hunt for a possible location.

The California Polytechnic School brings into this community, and especially San Luis Obispo, many thousands of dollars each year which is distributed through the various mercantile and other industries, making a very considerable part of the city and county business. No one merchant gets it all; he has no right to expect that, but they all get it all and it is well known that what helps any part of a community, helps all other parts, and the whole grows accordingly.

The Journal staff will call on the Merchants Organization and individuals to help make "The Journal" the big success it deserves to be. They expect the business of the city to help them as they help the city; the advertising feature itself is not a small matter, but the bigger idea of advertising the sentiment of the entire community as a bunch of enthusiastic boosters and not a set of single-track knockers is worthy of earnest consideration.

The management will see to it that all agreements and pledges are carried out to the entire satisfaction of all those who help us. Many merchants and others have already made application for space and others have expressed themselves as decidedly in favor of the heartiest assistance in every possible way.

It is surely gratifying to know that the wide-awake and progressive citizens see the advantage of having the school here and are bending every effort to increase its usefulness and make it one of the big things that San Luis Obispo is proud of and supports with her whole heart.

SCHOOL NOTES

The school honor roll is composed of the ten students who have the highest grades. They come in the following order: George Smith, Fannie Tikiob, Ernest Steiner, Dorothy Prewitt, Alden Davis, Marguerite Tognazzi, Curl Steiner, Margaret Meinecke, Evelyn Schlosser and Otto Hodel.

Those students who have no absent and no tardy marks since school opened are: Fred Flugger and Fannie Tikiob. Others who have no tardy marks are Margaret Baker, Alina Tognazzi, Paul Board, Alden Davis, Christian Hodel and Thelma Ruter. A few words may be said of Paul Board. Last year, after having so many tardy marks, he was at a loss to know what to do, but a New Year's resolution has brought him in the list with the "No Tardy" marks. Let's all try it!

At a recent meeting of the Mechanic Association, Mr. Hudspith gave an interesting talk. They decided to take a trip to Santa Maria, to visit the Madera oil fields, as soon as the weather would permit.

A special military assembly was called Friday, March 22d. The Cadet Band played several selections, much to their credit.

O. W. Bott, a graduate member of the Class of '18, who was recently discharged from the army and was visiting Poly for a few hours, gave a snappy talk about his experiences while in the service.

(Continued on Page 3)
THE POLYGRAM

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Rates.

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Edmund Burr, '21, Jokes

Bulletin Supplement. Entered at the Post Office at San Luis Obispo, Cal., as Second Class matter.

ISN'T IT WORTH WHILE?

Even a casual observer at Assembly two weeks ago must have been conscious of a certain distinct thrill. This feeling must have been magnified in those students whose names were read off by Miss Chase. This list of names contained the students having no tardy marks, no absences and tardy marks, and also the names and grades of the ten highest students in their respective order. This report is a summary for the past semester. Don't feel in any wise disheartened if your name wasn't read. Sure thing! You can do as well as they. The key is in your hand—only use it. Unlock those torpid senses and put forth a little extra energy.

Those fortunate students who did receive high grades have their names and grades inscribed on an honor roll that you should have off in Assembly a week ago. Let it be to you, even as the handwriting on the wall was to certain wicked people in the olden days—that is, may you feel an incentive to change your sinful ways and improve your marks. Let by-gones be by-gones. It is the present and future we should worry about because if we take care of the present the future will take care of itself. Those who strive faithfully now may expect to reap abundant reward in higher marks at the close of the semester.

To use a slang expression, this idea of an honor roll is a dandy. What think you? And to further the idea still more, the Polygram takes great pleasure in publishing the names in another place.

There is something in a name when it looms up big and hold on an honor roll. Everyone craves a little notoriety now and then, and this is the sort you can well afford to swell up on. It is needless to ask again: "Isn't it worth while?"

RAIN AND "FLU" WRECK ATHLETICS

Athletic activities in all the schools have been almost at a standstill for the past few months on account of the "flu" epidemic.

The basketball team was an exceedingly good one although few games were played and these were inter-class and practice games.

There will be an invitational track meet at Santa Maria April 12th to which we have been invited. If five men sign up and come out the track will be put in shape and a team will be sent to Santa Maria.

We are also organizing a baseball team for which the diamond will be put in shape as soon as the weather permits. There was to be a practice game between the two cadet companies Thursday, March 20th, but as the weather did not permit it was postponed. About 20 students have already signed up, so get your name in and be one of the chosen nine. Jump in, the water's fine.

WORK IN THE SHOPS

The boys in the shops have been quite busy making improvements. Those in the forge shop have put in four new windows in the rear end of the building, also a new door on the side, which is large enough to admit the tractors. They are now constructing a traveling crane, which will be strong enough to lift several tons. They have planned to build it in such a manner that it can be moved in any direction.

The boys in the carpenter shop have completed a shop ladder and a new backstop for the baseball diamond. They are also working on a cabinet for the physical training department.

The Class in Surveying has laid out a new diamond. By the time the rains clear up everything will be ready for the players.

THE KELVIN CLUB

The Kelvin Club held a regular meeting on Tuesday, March 4th, at the home of Miss Whiting on Peach street. Mr. Brown acted as host of the evening. Miss Howe gave the reading which was several readings including one from William Dean Howell's play, "The Mouse Trap."

Miss Whiting's skeleton in the closet was brought to view. In spite of the fact that several members had forgotten the meeting those that were present enjoyed a pleasant evening.
Mr. Ryder gave a talk on the value of military drill.

On Wednesday, March 12th, in Assembly, Ted Erickson told of his experiences overseas. He described some interesting customs of England and outlined his entire journey. The orchestra played several selections and the school sang the Polytechnic Boys’ Song. A week later, March 19th, Mr. St. John gave a talk entitled “The Life of Roosevelt.” Taking this very appropriate subject he outlined the history of the great man’s life and told many little instances, which showed the real character of Roosevelt.

The girls, under the supervision of Miss Jones, have begun to practice for the girls’ annual track meet, which will soon take place. They also have been practicing tennis and some good contest games will soon be played.

8. W. Curtis of Sacramento paid a visit March 10th to Polytechnic on official business.

Friends of Moyd Nix, a former Polyite, will be interested to know that he is still in Europe. At the time of writing he was on his way to Germany in the Military Police.

Mrs. J. H. Saunders of Ukiah is in this city visiting with her son, Mr. J. T. Saunders, for an indefinite length of time.

Mrs. H. Heals, formerly Miss Georgia Brown, a Polytechnic girl, wrote an interesting letter to Miss Leona Tuley in which she stated that she intends to live in the northern part of the State where her husband has accepted the position as community minister.

Mr. Brown gave an interesting talk on March 20th to the girls in the General Science Class. He showed some fine specimens of African beetles which he secured on his trip there. He concluded by describing the animal life of Africa.

Ernest Ruda, a former Polytechnic student, has arrived in New York and is expected home shortly.

A Red Cross committee meeting was held Tuesday, March 11th. It was suggested that the school subscribe for two Red Cross magazines and that it should adopt one or two French orphans.

Miss Wanda Kann now plays the piano for the girls’ gymnasium classes.

Ray and Leona Tuley spent the week-end at their home near Paso Robles.

Everett Wentz, a member of the Class of ’21, is now attending Kern County High School.

Fred Word and Paul Beard were absent a day on account of severe colds.

Eddie Rodriguez has been discharged from his training camp in Texas.

The annual “Pig Club” has started recently. It is advisable that all “Ag.” students should join this organization, as aside from their profit they get real experience in raising pigs.

MUD COVERS THE GROUND? MAYBE.

Lieutenant Dago was striding back and forth
When suddenly a piece of mud came flying forth,
And struck poor Dago on the knot
My goodness me—but he sure got hot.
He glanced north and south, east and west
To see the villain who had done his best.
But Boys stuck to it like tar.
They tussled around on muddy ground
Until Boys by Dago soon was downed.
Both looked a pretty sight—Scarce showing any white.
Now the scrap was done for
For former peace was once more.
But Dago also had his share.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF “AG.” CLUB

At a lively meeting of the “Ag.” Club, March 13th, Cook, Burr and Marquart were appointed a committee to arrange the Assembly program.

The secretary was asked to find out by the constitution if Freshmen could attend the meetings and other facts concerning the election of officers.

There was a discussion as to the spending of the club’s money, but as no definite plans could be arranged it was decided that the standing committee should take up the matter.

Mrs. Schlosser entertained the Baptist Sunday school class, of which she is teacher, on St. Patrick’s evening. The girls had a “Winnie Bake” early in the evening and later spent a social hour of playing games indoors. A very pleasant evening was spent.
JOKES

Favorite Dishes
Alice Kenner—Berries.
Ethel Van Gordon—Cookies.
Hodel—figges.
Dago Joe—Honey.
Boysen—Cookies.

Wanted to Know
(a) If a calf born in Russian would grow up to be a Moscow?
(b) If a mule would jump off of a high cliff just because he saw a horse fly?

Questions
Why does the salt shaker?
Why does the spoon holder?
Why does the lemon squeezer?
And why was it that Bachelder?

Favorite Ways of Serving Food
Gertrude Truesdale—In the "Cann."
Burr—at the "Baker."
June Taylor—"Brown."
Margaret Tognuzzi—"Wright."
Alice Kenner—"Brought in."

Erwin—Yes and he did it so suddenly that I lost the place in the book.

Maxine—I wonder who gave Murphy the black eye?
June—Simp. No one gave it to him. He had to fight hard for it.

Pros. Jones—Have any of you boys got any nails?
H. Brown—Sure, but I'll have to trade for a button or I'll lose my pants.

Helen Louis—Miss Whiting, may I be excused to tune up?
Miss Whiting—Why yes, if you are out of tune.

Davis—Alyce Kenner actually talks with her eyes.
C. Steiner—And I suppose when she feels like swearing she just gives a cursory glance?

H. Brown—Say, Cann, we have a study period before Physics, don't we?
Cann—Yes, why?
H. Brown—Well, I'll get my Physics and my two lessons in Math. then.
Cann—That's right. We only have one study period a week. We'd just as well celebrate.

Freshman—Ma, was Robinson Crusoe an aerobat?
Mother—I don't know, why?
Freshman—Well, it said in the book that after his day's work was done, he would sit on his chest.

Kruse—Don't you think that the Girls' Glee Club sings with a good deal of feeling?
Barry—Yes, but I hope they don't feel as bad as they sound.

Burr (busily looking up a telephone number).
Prof. Brown—Burr, what's on your mind?
Burr—Spooners.

Mr. Redman—Huston, what's the difference between lightning and electricity?
Huston—You don't have to pay for lightning.

Mr. St. John—Make a sentence using the word "income," correctly.
Elsworth Boys (absent-mindedly)—I opened the door and in came a rabbit.

Maxine—Who gave Murphy the black eye?
June—Simp. No one gave it to him. He had to fight hard for it.

Prof. Brown—Is the proposition correct, boys?
Arnold—Does he mean the class or is there someone in the class by the name of "Boys"?

Mr. St. John—Ramage, whose book have you there?
Ramage—Is isn't nobody's. Its mine.

Mother—I want you girls to stop flirting with my son, Winthrop, he's too young.

Dollie—Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?
Cecile—No, but I have seen a moth ball.