DRAMATIC PROGRAM FOR POLYTECHNIC THIS YEAR INCLUDES OPERETTA

A dramatic committee consisting of Mr. Duddleson, chairman, Miss Chase, Mrs. Thissen, Miss Bull and Miss Haystack, has drawn up a general plan for the dramatic program for Polytechnic this year. A student committee is to be appointed later to co-operate with the faculty in the work.

The dramatic program will probably consist of three entertainments given in two of the three will be an operetta and a student body play. One will be given in March, the other in May and the third according to plans at present.

An advertising campaign for the stock will be started up, so the students are expected to have a "dramatic season." Season tickets for all three productions will be sold for less than the sum of the single admissions. The idea of a dramatic season is new to Polytechnic, but the interest created by the one play last year there is little doubt felt by the committee that the student body can carry the program through.

The proceeds will be turned into the general student fund to be voted out by the students to whatever purpose they may desire.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

The Commercial Club of the College of Commerce of California Polytechnic School was organized last year as an immediate result of the establishment of two new classes in the Commercial School. The class of '20 is now in session and the Commercial Club is meeting once a week.

At the first regular meeting on October 25 it was decided that a play would be given in assembly, as an introduction to the year's activities. Those taking part in it are very much interested, as the faculty and student body must rest assured that the result will be pleasing.

Former Student Married

Clarence Bourque, a former member of the class of 24, was married November 1st to Miss Virginia McGreal of San Miguel.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in San Miguel at which place the couple will make their home.

Members of the class of 24 as well as the entire student body are sending congratulations and wishing to the couple the best of luck and happiness.

BIG DORM MEETING HELD WED., NOV. 1

A Dorm Club meeting was held on Wednesday, November 1, for the purpose of choosing new officers for the dormitory committee for Poly's new year. A faculty dramatics committee was appointed to make inquiry of the possibilities.

HONOR ROLL

In Assembly November 8 Miss Chase reported that twenty-two students composed the honor roll for the past six weeks.

In order to be eligible to the honor roll, a student must be carrying four hours or more and must be doing satisfactory work in each or each subject as will make an average of satisfactory work in all subjects.

Following are the names of those who were on the honor roll for the past six weeks in the order of their classes:

First Year—
- Eleanor Anthony
- George Ellis
- Margaret Word
- Mary Hughes

Second Year—
- Lynn Berkley
- Rae Mayhall
- Belle Thomasin
- Margaret Word

Third Year—
- Bernice Garrard
- Helen Rutherford
- Emily Toste

Fourth Year—
- Harley Beck
- Marguerite Daniel
- Alfred Ferrini
- Mildred Gibson
- William John
- Alta Mayhall
- Stewart Pattech
- Clinton Potter
- Muriel Sellers
- Dorothy Turner

Another Future Polytéchneicit

On October 28 Mr. Duddleson reported the marriage of a husky nine-inch and one-half-pound boy to be known as Thomas Albert Duddleson.

Congratulations from the students to Mr. Duddleson.

POLYGRAM SET UP IN POLY'S NEW PRINT SHOP NOW

Poly will be interested to know just what is being done in our new print shop. Students do not generally un-derstand just what is being done in the Polygram, so here are some of the data:

Mr. Davis is the instructor in charge and is "setting up" the Polygram. Because of the size of the Polygram, he cannot oversee the press work, which must be done by the Tribune office. The school press are only twelve inches by eighteen inches and Mr. Davis could make the paper only twice as large by twelve inches in size. But the fact that the articles and advertisements are set up here cuts down the cost of each issue approximately twenty-five dollars. Before, the cost of each issue was between thirty-five dollars, while now it amounts to only five or ten dollars.

This reduction of cost of each issue opens a new possibility—that of the Polygram being turned loose. This matter has already been taken up by the staff. Another possibility of the reduction of rates is that the various classes and organizations may be able to put out special numbers. It is very probable also that the spending for our annual, the Journal, will be set up here also, thereby making it certain we will have a bigger and better annual than in the previous years.

Mr. Duddleson reports that the new shop is a great solution to Poly because of its advantages. It is not only convenient but advertises the school. It is through such operation and effort that we have obtained it and it is up to each of us to maintain it.

SOPHOMORES MEET

The Sophomores held a meeting on October 26 for the purpose of deciding on a dance to be given in the near future. Nothing definite was decided.

A committee was appointed to do-ide on a program to be given in Assembly. The committee consists of D. Ewelth, B. Thomasin, M. Word, D. Falkner and B. Brouse.

POLY GRADUATES MARRIED SUNDAY

Miss Merrie Bergberg of the class of '20 changed her name and address to Mrs. Eugene Van Shiek, Stockton, Calif., as a pretty home wedding Sunday evening, November 12. White chrysanthemums and ferns formed the setting for the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Harry officiated.

The ceremony was followed by dinner with many friends attending.

Polly is invited to Legion installation

The following letter was received by Mr. Richmond inviting the faculty and students of Polytechnic to the installation of the American Legion:

The following letter was received by Mr. Richmond inviting the faculty and students of Polytechnic to the installation of the American Legion:

Mr. Richmond, President,

California Polytechnic School,
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Dear Mr. Richmond:

On Wednesday evening, November 15, the American Legion will hold a public installation at the Elmo Theater. The program will include the town speakers and presentation of colors by the Elks. As this meeting will be the Legion meeting, it is particularly fitting that the students and faculty of your school should be represented there, therefore, asking you to extend this invitation to the student body, both faculty and student, and to the faculty of the California Polytechnic School.

 Cordially yours,

Ben F. Loveall.

SERVICE MAN SENDS WORD TO POLY

The following letter was received by Mr. Richmond:

Mr. Richmond: Dear Friend:

I am writing to thank you and Mr. Potter for helping me to gain the voting now being given.

This course is the good one in which we get, theory and practical work. I am sure later the instructors and the training we receive are all good-sellers, helping each other out all the way.

We are making trips to the different printing offices around to get the ways of housing, feeding, etc. It is very important, also giving us a chance to look over different kinds of work available for printing.

We are working in large houses with a bot 46x66 feel, having a 50x50 feet, tile floor, and a 5x50 feet room for our growing affairs.

I am living about 25 miles and a good way to gain some good experience on the side.

We are having a week's vacation next week to attend the printing contractors. Most of us are staying at the Polytechnic and M. Word in the house.

I wrote Mr. Potter about my good fortune in being so well satisfied here that I thought of staying till my eight months are over.

Yours truly,

R. B. POLSON.
ERRAND BOY BECOMES VICE PRESIDENT OF A $4,000,000 CORPORATION

Forty-seven years ago Frank Goodchild was a warehouse boy in Coventry, England. It was a lonely position, even more so than that of the modern office boy. Today, Frank Goodchild is vice-president, director and general manager of a four-million-dollar corporation manufacturing plants in the four corners of the world—The J. J. & C. Cash Incorporation.

One of the four factories of the J. J. & C. Cash, Inc., is located in Norwalk, Conn., a thriving little city of 32,000 inhabitants. It is here that Mr. Goodchild has his headquarters.

How is Mr. Goodchild's success to be explained?

How did win his promotions until he finally become general manager?

By being successful in doing things thoroughly. By being successful in doing things within reasonable time.

By being successful in co-operating. By being a successful leader.

By fitting his job. PROGRESS OF OUR NEW CONSTITUTION

That committee that was elected by the student body to draw up a constitution for student body organization has met with the student affairs committee several times to discuss questions that would come up in writing our organization and to find out more wants the students really want.

Some of the questions discussed have been:

What officers will be necessary?
What shall be their duties?
From what class or classes should the president be elected the vice president the secretary.
Should there be a student treasurer to assist Mr. Williams?
Of whom shall the executive committee consist? What shall be their duties?
Should we have a vigilance committee or should student conduct be enforced by the military?

These are only a few of the questions to be solved by the committee. After the committee has drawn up the constitution it will go before the student affairs committee for discussion and approval. Then the following assembly it will go before the student body for discussion and approval.

It will probably be ready to go before the students in another assembly, so you students are ready to ask questions and to discuss matters. It will all be for your benefit.

Notes From the Library The latest book in the library, "Training in the Newspaper Trade," will interest many who are studying the printing course as well as the young journalists in our midst. Don C. Peta, business manager of the New York "World," is the author and one who knows thoroughly the vocational of which he writes. "Men have broken into the newspaper world who had no thought of business or money-making, who felt it was a message to exorcise or a cause to create, and so have founded great newspapers. Few newspapers ever began as money-getters and few could succeed if this were their sole intent," Mr. Peta says, "that money-comes as the result, not the primary purpose, of good newspaper making.

Of the reporter he says, "get the reporter can be truly credited with performing a great public service in these United States. This is a truly democratic country today because the reporter has banished mystery and made all men and all things appear as they really are.

Interesting incidents from the lives of great journalists give the book a constant story interest. Many who are wondering, "What shall I do when I graduate," will enjoy it.

Favorite Among Men

Probably the following poem by Rudyard Kipling is one of the greatest favorites among the men. It has frequently been called "the great contest in water."

Gunga Din

(The bhisti, or water carrier, attached to regiments in India in after one of the most devoted of the Qoan's servants. He is also appreciated by the men.)

You may talk of gin and beer
When you're quartered safe out
But you've got to do your work on water,
And you'll look the "boon" (boat) on "im that's got it.
Now in India's sunny clime,
Where I used to spend my time A service of "5 Majesty the Queen,
Of all them black-faced crew,
The finest man I know was our regimental bhisti, Gunga Din.

He was "DIN! DIN! DIN!" he was "brick-dust, Gunga Din!"

He hopp'd hither-
Water, get, Panee lao (spring water quickly)
You squegge-nosed old fool, Gunga Din!"

I shan't forget the night When I dropped behind the fight With a bullet where my belt plate should have been.

I was shookin' mad with thirst, An' he that spilled me first was our good old grintin', grintin', Gunga Din.

I lifted up my 'ead, An' 'e plugged me where I bled, An' 'e gave me a 'arf-pint o' water — green.

It was crazin' and it stuck But of the drinks I've drunk, I'm grateful to one from Gunga Din.

It was "DIN! DIN! DIN!
Eve'ry beggar, with a bullet through 'is spleen;
'Is shawing up the ground an' 'e's kickin' all around.

For Gunga Din's sake git the water, Gunga Din!"

'E carried me away To where a Shool lay
An' 'e's bullet come an' drilled the beggar clean.

'Gim's put me inside
Where 'e's always double drill an' no can't see me.

'Il be squattin' on the coals Drinkin' to pore damned souls.

An' I'll get a swig in HELL from Gunga Din.

DIN! DIN! DIN!
You lassiebein'—leather, Gunga Din.

Th' I've bailed you an' said you By the livin' Gaw'd that made ye,
You're the poor man than I am, Gunga Din.

Miss Besa Hilton, nurse for the federal Board men, spent the last week-end in San Francisco business.

Building YOUR Deposit Habit

Determine now to save. Regularly and consistently save the foundation on which to build. An account started now will form your habit of thrift.

BANK OF ITALY

Head Office, San Francisco

SALON S LOIS OBISPO BRANCH

—The—

NEW MARKET Wholesale and Retail

Butchers Stock Buyers

Market House 92
Slaughter House House 809-11

H. & D. Auto Top Shop
1040 Higuera St.
Auto Tops, Cushions, General Repairs on Tops and Curtains

SAN LUIS TAXI Phone 525 Phone
88% Monterey, San Luis Obispo

RENETZKY'S
Good Shoes
That Fit

Stacy Adams and Packard
SHOES FOR MEN

COMMERCIAL BANK
OF SAN LUIS OBISPO

First Bank
In
San Luis Obispo
County

Assets Over
$5,000,000.00

YOUR ACCOUNT IS WELCOME THE STRONG HOME BANK

LA FRANCE (CAFETERIA) STRICTLY AMERICAN
HORN & FRANCE, Proprietors

STOP IN AT PIPER'S STOP INN
The San Luis Jewelry Co.
Now located at
865 Monterey St.

THE CITIESIAN STATE BANK

I'Umo Clam
The Convenience of a checking account until you have tried one. Whenever you feel dissatisfied, just return it. We shall have no trouble in supplying you with the necessary books, blanks and information.

YOSEMITE CAFE
F. W. MITCHELL Prop.
Good Food at
Reasonable Prices
1015 Chorro - San Luis Obispo

A. SAUER CO.
Groceries and Produce
SAN LUIS BAKERY
Phone 27 1-845 Monterey

Mission CANDY Shop
Best Candies, Ice Cream, Soda
Try our Famous Cream, Chocolate, Hard Candy with a free sample of our famous
MRS. MABEL MILLER
780 Higuera St.
Dorothy Lebo—"It seems as if you buy always pick on me."

Pat Hodges—"You see, we Ags are used to picking slackers.

(I) "Buy, don't you think it about time for you to stand alone?"

(h) "I can stand a loan any time."

Senior—"That guy's a blamed hypochondriac."

(x) "What makes you say that?"

Senior—"Now him go into that Spanish class with a grin on his face."

It looks as if the girls in the gym class are getting good training to become a wife. You will think so when you see them swinging those clubs.

Hey, George, when do you expect to graduate?

Troup—"Every year."

DORM DOINGS

Several of the fellows went to Fresno last week to see the football game. Dick Wilson, Herrick Berryhill, Edward Finkle, Coach Hugo and Neil Perry went home, as all of them live around Fresno. Since it has been raining we have been spending our afternoons around the fireplace. It is nice and warm there.

Gammon has just finished a big deal with McMahon that involved great sums of money. Gammon is now in possession of a motorcycle formerly owned by McMahon. John Pfeiffer has a girl for something, as he blossomed forth last Sunday morning with a hair-cut; Wells and Sauerkraut in portions small served out. Weiners and sauerkraut from yesterday's leavings made.

Oh boy! the charge they paid.

Forward the Soup Brigade; Honor the charge they made.

(Apologia to Alf. Tennyson.)
FRESNO WINS

In a game that will long be remembered by members of both squads Poly went down to defeat at the hands of the Fresno State College last Saturday. Fresno brought out thirty players in uniform and it was plain that they intended to win at any cost. The field was very slow as it was sandy.

Poly started things with a kick-off to Poly's thirty-yard line. Poly made a first down. Fresno kicked, recovered the ball on a fumble. They then made a touchdown on a series of line bunts and the try for the point was made and Poly's possession.

Fresno kicked at the beginning of the second-quarter and with the exception of lots of arguments, many near fights and lots of rough playing, this quarter was uneventful and ended with the ball about the center of the field.

Fresco kicked off at the beginning of the second half and Poly carried the ball to Fresno's twenty-yard line. Fresno was in a series of bunts and run, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Fresno kicked and Poly returned it to the center of the field, where the ball was whistled for the quarter.

In the final section of the game Fresno kicked off and Poly was downed on her twenty-yard line. Fresno intercepted a pass and made their second touchdown. On this try for point they failed and once more lost the ball about the center of the field. It may be said that Fresno's second touchdown was the result of a series of bunts and passes, final result being a point for Poly.

Fresno opened with a series of passes and end runs, only to lose the ball again on a fumble. Fresno kicked and Poly returned it to the center of the field, where the whistle blew for the quarter.

The Fresno Trounce Poly's 13-6

The Freshman class football team defeated the much heavier Junior aggregation in a lopsided contest played on Poly's field last Monday afternoon by the score of 13-6. The first-year men, though much lighter than their opponents, outplayed them in every phase of the game.

The game opened when the Juniors kicked to Tubbs, who carried the ball for 25 yards. On the next Young went around right end for a touchdown just 45 seconds after the kick-off. In the try for the point the Big Dick Morrison, full-back and line-plunger, bucked the ball over the line. A few minutes later the ball was again taken over the line for six more points. The Juniors' only score came when a kick by Hunt was blocked, the ball rolled over the goal line and was recovered by a Junior.

The Fresno team having defeated the Sophomores and Juniors, are now ready to take on all comers. It is rumored that arrangements are being made for a game for the local high school eleven. If this is true, Poly may again see Captain Tubbs lead his brilliant braves to victory.

OVER RAISING WAY

Having already posted the details on our voyage to Southern California and Northern California via the Polygram route, our next data will be on our trip over to the interior part of the state, or, in other words, the part that Yukon raised. And conversely speaking the Indian rising, it was some trip, as can easily be proved by a few words from Willmore John.

After gargling a few of Jumbo's—secret recipe for cough and cold, and with a cup or so of his coffee we set sail at about eight o'clock Thursday morning. In cars for this land of Armies and grapes. Our first stop was at Shandon, where it was necessary for us to wait about an hour for Chief Agost and his gang in Miss Hoover's Light, Lincoln. During our wait we practiced signals in the middle of the street and had all the natives' nerves on edge wondering what was going on. A fellow put a "Smash the Bootlegger" sign on Miss Hoover's car, much to the disgust of Dick Wilton.

It was about twenty-five miles out of Shandon that Herbert McNees hushed the interest in the landscape that he overlooked a rock in the road and with a cargo like Fat Hodges this doesn't pay; the result was a broken wheel. After waiting two more minutes, while Mr. Huddleston went to the nearest pump station to summnin oil, we went on such a cork, taking an extra passenger. Everyone who went well from here on up to Fresno and we arrived at about six o'clock.

Eight hours and now we are to board it to Fresno; they may have a wonderful industrial raisins but they certainly let their hospitality dwindle. There being no one to meet us, Amin and Elliot had to scour the town to find out where we were to put up. After we had taken a few rounds on nourishment and a show, we went to bed not so much worn out as by the variety of the big city.

We had been in bed about two hours when Mr. Jobe took it upon himself to fill the boots of the absent house detective and so with a borrowed uniform he started in search of a valise that had been mysteriously lost. After peeling up and down the hall for about an hour, John the most decided he would just as soon judge Horsemen and now hay as be a detective; he found the valise in the room occupied by Captain Potter and his gang. He immediately called the office and after stuttering five minutes and talking one he informed them that he, "Willmore John," had solved the mystery of the lost valise. He left, opening the door just about all the room was hereby cleared away by a Junior.

About an hour before the game we were all in the lobby waiting for time when the bellhop came around inquiring whether John, about the second time he asked, he, "Willmore John," had taken it for the door but the bellhop nailed him and explained that the manager did not want any noise. With his gang, he had fourth floor under a chair he had broken earlier in the day. The hotel being but two stories high John couldn't stop some time in trying to reach the fourth floor and the lads above him and some of his friends sneaked him out a side door. After he had been gone only five minutes it took the whole team to find him.

Our return trip was uneventful and we arrived in San Luis about six o'clock Sunday evening. We had a glorious trip, even if Fresno was apparently unaware of our presence.

MEETING WITH THE ZEHRS

The Assembly of November 1 was held in Kaiser's Dance Palace, where they met the State Teachers' College on Saturday.

The Melody Sextette, led by Mr. Johnson, and with a chorus of Miss Pender, rendered some very pleasing selections. This was followed by a talk by Miss Pender, in which she showed by an English legend that it is not always the one that goes out who wins fame, but that those who stay at home have just as much chance. "Mr. Wilson then wished the team good-night, and gave his regrets because he could not accompany them. Dick Wilton then led us in a few yells and the Assembly was adjourned.

FRESHMAN CLASS CHOOSES COLORS

The last meeting of the Freshman Class chose the class colors, gold and red, were decided upon.

Class yell for the coming inter-class games was voted on. Thirteenth class yell leader, led in some yells before we adjourned.

GUNS FOR RENT

All Kinds of Cartridges and Loaded Shells

If you haven't a gun of your own

RENT ONE

Clifford's
Sporung Goods Store
700 Hilgus St.

HARRY ROWAN

SPORTING GOODS

Soft Drinks and Candy

ELMO MONTEREY
AND THEATER

Fresno, California

We endeavor to give that which is best and clean in

MOTION PICTURES

and to extend every possible courtesy to you and your friends while visiting our theater.

W. B. MARTIN, Manager