COAST CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE VISIT POLYTECHNIC

Last Monday the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Central Coast Counties met in San Luis Obispo and were entertained at the California Polytechnic School at luncheon, after which they were taken on a tour of inspection about the grounds.

They were divided into units and the class and guided through various school grounds by two students, who acted as guides and explained the various systems of equipment on the grounds. The boys who acted as guides for the different units were the upper classmen in the Agriculture and Mechanic departments of the school.

There were chosen to act as guides to explain the mechanical department, George Tepping, Chester Potes, Forrest Caygill, George Elliot, and Stewart Patchett. Those representing the agricultural department were Ernest Hodges, Jack Hammond, William John, Rudolph Reich, and Alfred Ferranti.

AMAPAOLA ASSEMBLY

In our assembly held Wednesday, January 17, the Amapaola girls gave a very clever performance in the line of a three-act play dealing with "John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Falls." Paul Wilson had the leading role; although he did not appear in person once. The play concerned the affairs of a certain young lady who was engaged to be married to a man who had money, was clever, and was exceptionally handsome, but through his own wanton act, he would not be allowed to have the money unless he married a competent housekeeper. With the help of all of her learned friends the girl proved the type of a housekeeper she would be. At last she lost Palmer, but was rescued from this terrible catastrophe by the appearance of her practical friends. In the last act she had learned something and so "it was all over but the wedding."

This was one of the best assemblies we have had this year. Mrs. Thaler directed the play and she deserves much praise for her patience. Those appearing included: Gertrude Tracey, Dorothy Lebo, Muriel Sellers, Helen Rutherford, Dorothy Haskell, Margaret Ditmas, Dorothy Haxs, Margaret Dillman, Creach Sparkling, and Ethel Van Wormer.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING—

Last Friday evening several of the students and a few of the old students motored up to Morro Bay, escorted by Miss Bell. The occasion was a barbecue and later a party, with a dance as a side issue. Those attending were Miss Bell, Margaret Ditmas, Dorothy Haxs, Helen Rutherford, Marjorie Andrews, Dick Wilson, Forrest Caygill, Joe Rowan, Albert Haxs, Happy Mitchell, Palmer Powell, and Neil Perry.

ROTARY INTERESTED IN THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

The Boys' Work Committee of the Los Angeles Rotary Club see the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo an unusual opportunity to give boys training in agriculture and mechanics that will make them producers and steady workers.

John Bloesser, with his committee, is planning to establish Rotary scholar­ships for worthy boys who cannot pay their way through school. These scholarships will not be donations, but loans. The boys who will be benefited by them will pay back in small instalments the money advanced them so that in time the loan fund will become a revolving fund available to many boys with ability and brains who cannot get an education on account of lack of funds.

Bloesser says: "The Boys' Work Committee has had many boys call upon them for advice—some for work—but the majority are seeking ways and means for an education. Would it not be a most wise and glorious feeling to know that Rotary has given these worthy, ambitious, deserving boys between the ages of fifteen and twenty, a chance to get an education?"

From a personal survey recently made, Bloesser knows that the kind of education most of these boys want they can get at the California Polytechnic School, that's why he's hoping soon to arrange with his committee the establishment of a loan fund in the form of scholarships for boys who cannot get the education they want in any other way. They may take a trip of one or two weeks to see how these scholarships available when the fall session begins. The high school students for the next term, beginning January 25.

THAT RIDE ON LAST FRIDAY EVE

About 4:30 last Friday afternoon, the hay-burning vessel "K3" docked at port and after the usual confusion the passengers and guest finally set sail for Reservoir Canyon. Due to the speedy rate of half a knot an hour, the crew and passengers arrived after dark and were in a good frame of mind to enjoy the big bonfire awaiting them.

As the crew had to wait for the basketball men for almost an hour, all were indeed ready when it came time to eat. And, oh, those salads—watercress, buns, salad, pickles, cake, marshmallows and coffee, and lots of them.

After mass the crew decided to take a trip up to the falls and when we recall the falls, greens, sandwiches, etc., in the back of our heads, we shudder at the gruesome thought. After musing that there was one light in the party.

We managed to reach camp again, where for once the "moon" and lights were really appreciated. Since the crew began the homeward voyage, arriving in due time at the Civic Auditorium, where Pilot Vernon dumped us out.

There are 66 cities and towns represented at Poly.
CREAMERY BUTTER,
EGGS AND CHEESE

One morning before drill period, I happened to be passing Mr. Her­springer's room in the Creamery building and heard some commotion on the inside. I am of the opinion type, so, quite naturally, I peaked through the keyhole. Well, I could see some plaster on the floor, so I knew that the roof had been leaking again, but would stop as soon as the tar is put on the new paper roof. But I am inclined to think that Mr. Her­springer was thinking to himself about the leaky roof, I ought but, no. It was not about the Creamery; what they are doing there, what they have done and what they intend to do. Some of the things I took note of, so you may be able to draw a few conclusions from what is written below.

They have been making butter in the Creamery for some time, and if you wish to sample their product just drop into the Cafetaria for lunch. There you will find milk, butter, eggs, and cheese, all from the Creamery. How did the eggs happen to come into the Creamery? Easy! The Creamery acts as a sales department for these products of our school farm. Milk is sold now in pint bottles to the Federal men who eat their lunches at the Creamery, and so it will be sold to those who dine at the Cafetaria, as soon as the sanitation bottling machine is put into operation.

Some new machinery, including a sanitary milk pump (a sanitary cent­rifugal pump for transferring milk from one receptacle to another) has been added of late, and much more will be as soon as we get our appro­priation from the State Legislature.

When the plant is put into opera­tion butter making will be taught on a large scale; seven hundred pounds will be made at one pouring. Special courses will be possible then in the making of butter, cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream. These subjects are taught at present, but only in connection with regular courses. Some milk will probably be collected from dairies around here to provide a sufficient supply for the shop­ping, not on a commercial basis, but on a scale large enough to give practical instruction to students. It may be necessary, however, to get milk from the outside if the school dairy herd is increased to the size intended.

The ice plant, having a capacity of six tons per day, is to be poured as soon as possible. Things can be kept in it for a long time without danger of spoiling.

Just at this instant I heard footsteps outside by the building, so I made a rush into the room, not to be caught by the man who was passing it, and not to the company by mass, as I expected, but to be saved by one of my rain­storms typical of this season.

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YOUR PART IN 1923

With the year 1922 in the dim and misted past, and the new year already eighteen days old, sit down and bring back in your thoughts the last year—what it has meant to you, your plea­sures, your studies, your improve­ments, your mistakes, and the things you have done to help your com­munity and your school.

Then ask yourself if 1923 will be the same or will you profit by your mistakes and show that you have profited. Try to win the honor roll by supporting the Polygram and the Journal and other student activities, and by coming out for all sports, thus making possible winning basketball, track and football teams.

Why should the taxpayers be inter­ested in the California Polytechnic?

If they will show me and prove to them that they believe in it them­selves! Why not show the enthusiasm that is felt?

Everyone that really knows the California Polytechnic and the work that is doing knows that greater de­velopment and support are due the school; it is up to the students, then, who are more familiar with the school than most people to let them know about the Polytechnic.

Why not start and finish 1923 with these ideals?

POLY'S SPIRIT IN FOOTBALL SEASON

If you have a good memory, you will remember reading this statement in the first issue of the Polygram in September, 1922.

"We may not always finish with the winning end of the score, but we will be known as a hard-hitting bunch of class players."

These are the words written by Captain Parker before we had played any game of the 1922 football season.

Now that it is all over, we see that the team carried out Parker's threat to a T. They were beaten by scores—yes, but not by fight; that was shown in the Stanford game. They were hit by a team averaging 183 pounds or better, and stood up, holding them to a tie score for three quarters. When cut down and rolled over by the harder men, they were back in their places always, facing their opponents with a bull-dog determination.

Sports is the name of the game in any athletic team, so Poly with a little more spirit ia fundamental to any ath­letic team, so Poly with a little more spirit in 1923 will be necessary,| however, to get milk from the outside if the school dairy herd is increased to the size intended.

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If in any joke
Your name is spoke,
With just a little rub,
Do not get sure
And make a roar,
But rub some other rub.

Exkel—"Why in the world has
Donald been sending you a rose a
day for the past month?"

Marle—"Well, you see, he believes
in 'Say it with flowers' and he
figures, has he?"

Nothing to look at—A Fund driven to
Polly that is ten years old.

Gee, those college fellows seem to
take life pretty easy, don't they?

At our last assembly, Mr. Ricciardi
rather surprised us when he said he
was going to read a personal letter
from the President. But the very
next sentence he had to spoil it by
saying he was going to read a letter
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BASKET BALL

The basket ball schedule as printed in the Polygram some months ago has been slightly altered, due to the withdrawal of Santa Barbara from the conference and Legulla has not a basket ball team due to low finances, so the trip were we to take will be somewhat changed.

Last Tuesday a kiddy quintet from R. L. H. Illiendeavored to conquer Poly’s husky five. They failed to the tune of 19-42. They have a scrappy team and made things interesting for Poly. Poly’s team showed up very well.

The first outside game will be played with Pano Robles Alumni at San Luis on Friday, the nineteenth, and we make the trip to Fresno on the twenty-fifth. Some other games are being arranged in the valley with Bakersfield and Stockton, but are not sure yet.

A complete schedule will be arranged for the next issue and in the meantime every Polyite be on hand Friday night to help boost the roof a notch or two.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

The boys’ glee club and the school orchestra mean some music to the Poly students through the Polygram his appreciation of the help that both faculty and students gave in the preparations for the success was due to spirit shown by everyone.

The faculty planned the party under the direction of Mr. Anderson, who is particularly strong on the lag. of these three qualities.

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Mr. Anderson wants to express through the Polygram his appreciation of the help that both faculty and students gave in the preparations for the Christmas party. He feels that its success was due to spirit shown by everyone.

Mr. ANDERSON MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder have bought a country home on the road between San Luis and Bishop peaks. They moved in during the Christmas holidays and are now ready to receive their friends.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The morning before school closed for the Christmas vacation, we had a lovely big tree in the Dining Hall for the entire student body. There was a real Santa Claus and presents and candy and everything nice. Every one received a gift which had three good points; they were all practical, attractive and useful. Some were particularly strong on the lag. of these three qualities.

The evening of December 20 saw the closing of the season of 1922 for Poly with the annual football banquet staged by the Athletic Committee at the La France cafeteria.

A major portion of the large dining room was curtained off and cleverly decorated, tables placed and to end forming a large square on which were place cards for Captain Deuel, Mr. Ricciardi, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Cox, Coach Agosti, and one for each member of the football squad.

After a delicious four-course dinner Captain Deuel, who presided as toastmaster, called on several members of the squad who are graduating or leaving school and each gave an interesting talk on the season of ‘22 as he would remember it.

Mr. Ricciardi gave a talk on football as it is seen by America’s big business men as an aid in development both physical and mental, and what the school hoped and planned to do in the development of better athletics in the coming years.

Dr. Cox talked on football as a physical developer. He also gave us a few of his own experiences when he played the old game of Rugby in college.

Coach Agosti spoke on the football team as it meant to him, outlined the season as it had come, and what he hoped for in the coming year. After Mr. Williams told some of those good stories he is so capable of telling, we next hear the business part of the evening—the election of a captain.

The question of whether a captain should be elected on that evening as the last time the team will ever be all together, as some drop out and others come in to take their places, it will be a sweet memory—the last assembly of the fellows who fought as they did for Poly in the season of 1922.

The evening’s entertainment was provided by the Athletic Committee who told us many good stories he is so capable of telling, and to extend every possible courtesy to you and your friends while visiting our theaters.

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MOTTO’S TAXI

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WICKENDEN AND WICKENDEN

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

CLOTHES

HARRY ROWAN

SPORTING GOODS

LET’S GO—
Kaiser’s Dance Palace

—TONIGHT

St. Clair’s Confectionery

Meet Me

at the

STAG BARBER SHOP
Ask Any Polyte

ELMO MONTEREY AND THEATERS

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 theaters.

W. B. MARTIN, Mgr.

THANKS FOR AID

Mr. Anderson wants to express through the Polygram his appreciation of the help that both faculty and students gave in the preparations for the Christmas party. He feels that its success was due to spirit shown by everyone.

ARMY & NAVY STORE

 Handles full line of Dress and Work Shirts, Dresses, Shirts, Work Shirts, Auto Supplies, Hardware and伊利诺

Across street from Standard Filling Station 602 Hilgerr Street

SAN LUIS OBISPO