DON'T MISS THIS MISS

"Miss Cherryblossom," of course. Join us tomorrow evening (Friday, April 13) at the Eitel Theatre at 8:30 clock.

We assure you that you will be delightfully entertained by this musical comedy which is to be given by our own students.

When the curtain, rises and the play begins, your emotions will carry you far away in dreams, as you gaze upon the beautiful Oriental tea garden, where fluttering about your eyes will be the brilliantly colored Geisha Girls and hear the wonderful voice of Miss Cherryblossom, combined with the soft and flickering light of the Japanese lanterns.

The story of the play gives something like this: Miss Cherryblossom, a beautiful young girl, is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her parents die when she is yet very young, and her father's private secretary, Worthington, cares for her property to better her own ends.

When Cherry is about eighteen, Worthington returns to Japan on his yacht, and brings her back as a party of Americans, who are her friends. Among them is a young New Yorker, John Henry Smith, who immediately falls in love with Cherry and who wishes to marry her. However, Cherry has been brought up as his own daughter and wants her to marry Togo, a wealthy politician. The whole affair of the play centers about this whirling romance; in due time all ends happily.

No, you must be told about those who are taking part. Of course you will be pleasantly surprised when you find that you do not recognize Muriel Sellers, dressed in a dainty Japanese kimono, as Miss Cherryblossom, while Dutch Sommers, as John Henry Smith, will be equally effective. Tommy Tomasi, as Koko, will amuck much amusement, and Palmer Powell as Togo will prove himself a lively actor. The love affair between Henry Jones, chauffeur known as Albert Hanken, and Dorothy Luke, who in the play is called Jeesha, is exciting and well acted.

But we could scarcely get along without the two secretaries, Worthington (Eddie McNish) and Worthington's private secretary, (Worthington). Members of the Girls' Club will represent the Geisha Girls, while the part of the American man will be played by the members of the Boys' Club.

Miss Bell, who is directing the play, has put in a great deal of time and deserves much credit. The piece that we can do is to attend one hundred per cent and help her to make it a sweeping success.

CONSTITUTION DRAWN FOR DRAMATIC CLUB APPROVED BY S. A. C.

With the appointment of temporary officers and a committee to draw up a constitution, the Dramatic Club has begun as a regular organization in the school. Under the conditions stated in the constitution this club becomes more or less of an honorary society, the idea being that the students must be carrying the equivalent of four solids and doing at least passable work in each order to be an active member.

With the next meeting will come the election of the regular officers for the remainder of the school year, as the constitution was approved at the last meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

So that all may understand more fully the proposed working of the organization the constitution is here published:

ARTICLE I — Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Dramatic Club of the California Polytechnic School.

ARTICLE II — Purpose.

The purpose of this organization is to further the dramatic interests of the school and the student by the study and production of plays.

ARTICLE III — Membership.

Section 1. The membership shall be made up of both active and associate members.

Section 2. The membership shall be limited to twenty-five per cent of the student body, which percentage shall include both active and associate members.

Section 3. Any member of the student body is eligible to join if:

(a) He applies, as signed by two active members of the organization.

(b) His application is voted upon favorably by two-thirds of the active membership.

Section 4. Should the grades of a member of this organization be below passing for a period of sixteen weeks, his membership is to be revoked.

Section 5. Should the grades of a member of this organization be below passing for a period of sixteen weeks, his membership is to be revoked.

Section 6. Should the grades of a member of this organization be below passing for a period of sixteen weeks, his membership is to be revoked.

Section 7. Should the grades of a member of this organization be below passing for a period of sixteen weeks, his membership is to be revoked.

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COME OUT FOR TEAMS

Poly's baseball and track season is on—but where are the teams that are bringing victory to our school? Six or eight man for track do not make a fair representation for Poly, and fifteen men trying-out for baseball will not make a team as there was in 1922, that team won every game played. Where are last year's baseballmen?

After running through a good season in football and basketball, several college opponents and the true Polytechnic School for what would be thought of the school if a high school should win even a game in baseball, or run a lead on us in the track meet on May, 14—especially when the material is here. Any number of men could be named that would be good for two or three points in a county track meet, and it is up to these students to see that they are out every night, and to build up a track spirit in the Polytechnic School.

The track men will get greater kick this year than ever before as there are four track meets in sight. (1) Inter-class to be held April 7; (2) A meet at Santa Barbara, April 30; (3) a county track meet on the Polytechnic field on May 14; (4) big college-meet in Modesto the end of April.

Then why not be a loyal supporter of the school and appear on the field in a green and orange track suit, tomorrow?

When Wisdom Speaks

When a wise man speaks it is wise people that listen. As a wise person, Mr. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University is probably the wisest man in the United States. When he speaks statesmen, educators and men of affairs listen. In an article entitled "America's duty in the Near East" Mr. Eliot tells "how the United States could end the range that has convulsed Europe for centuries, and might benefit the world by assuming a mandate for the troubled lands that border on the Bosphorus". He says in concluding "The assumption of this mandate will cost the United States a considerable sum of money, but nothing like the postponement of the pacification and stabilisation of Europe and the Near East will cost from year to year, and nothing like what another war, either in Europe or the Near East, will cost the United States." And finally he concludes, "Abstention from going to the aid of Europe during the past four years has cost the United States something much more precious than money. Good government, namely, a serious impairment of self-respect, a relapse into selfishness, after a glowing outburst of unselfishness and zeal for liberty and justice among men, and a miserable period of internecine disruptions with itself, mankind and the world."

The article may be found in the World, Work for February. It will interest you.

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A LETTER
Polytechnic, April 10, 1923.
Mr. C. L. Shuster—
Dear Sir: Owing to the fact that you are living in the Dorm and have not as yet paid your Dorm dues, we will cancel the dues if you will be kind enough to see that the supply agent, or in other words, the man that is supposed to do the buying for the Dining Hall, would be so kind as to purchase some glasses.
I would like to state that any person entering the Dining Hall would think that we were all babies. The reason for this is that we are all drinking milk from bottles.
I want you to take some action on this matter at once.
I remain,
Your till the Sokimos wear B.D.'s,
TILLIE THE TOILEY.

EXCELLO—A POEM OF DORM LIFE
When to my bed last night,
The mattress looked so neat and nice;
I took a stroll out on the street,
With coconut cakes and lemon pie—
A bakery shop next door did take
The cake was sprinkled with broken straw—
I ordered cake and bacon raw
If he be love sick.
If he shaves, every morning.
If he doesn't eat his dinner.
If his eyes look dreamy.
If they call him Number 6.
If he is getting bald-headed.
If he drinks milk out of a bottle.

-JIM—
SHINE PARLOR
Jim J. dimples. Proprietor.
WE ALL KNOW HIM
1083 Morro St.

EXCELLO—Exchange.
By These Marks Know He Is a Senior
If he sucks raw eggs.
If he loves sick.
If he won a beauty contest.
If he shaves every morning.
If they call him Mr. Nobody.
If he doesn't eat his dinner.
If his eyes look dreamy.
If he says Margaretha.
If his feet stick.
If he is getting bald-headed.
If he has a man's body but a child's mind.
If he won't eat onions.
If he drinks milk out of a bottle.
Ritah's eyes are bright, her smile wider, and her stride longer. Will the band please play "Warren Is Coming"?
The chicken that represented the Seniors in a recent assembly has tail feathers. Junior contact we suppose.
Details of the Track Meet

The program and regulation for the California Polytechnic School Track Meet on May 5 follows. Notice that anything other things, a free barbecue will be held.

Rules of the Meet
1. Entries must be in the hands of the California Polytechnic School Track Meet Committee by noon, May 4, 1922; the day previous to the meet.
2. No boy may be entered in more than four (4) events.

Points
On running and field events, except relays, as follows:

First place ......................................8 points
Second place .................................8 points
Third place ...............................2 points
Fourth place ..........................1 point

The relays will each count 10 points.

Relays and Numbers
Arroyo Grande School Dist., 1-80.
San Luis Obispo Union High School District, 1-80.
Cuesta Union High School District, 1-80.
San Luis Obispo Union High School District, 41-800.
Templeton Union High School District, 801-800.

Prizes
First place for relays—Wickenden & Wickenden Trophy (to be won three times in succession before becoming the property of the winner).
First place for relays—800-yd. relay.—Ackerman Loving Cup
440-yd. relay.—Ackerman Loving Cup
880-yd. relay.—Ackerman Loving Cup

In running and field events there will be silver and bronze medals for first and second and ribbons for third and fourth.

HONOR ROLL
The Honor Roll for March, 1923, is announced by Miss Chase as follows:

Agriculture— College Preparatory
E. Bernard . C. Hammersley
W. Clement . E. Bacmeister
E. Hamilton . H. Book
Mackenzie . A. Davis
M. James . C. J. Hume
Arthur Call . Wm. Johns
E. Hayward . H. McInerney
G. Crowell . D. Miller
J. Easton . C. Putnam
M. Felton . H. Pflueger
L. Fuller . F. Parsons
C. Hatt . V. Truesdale
J. Jernagenbuck . N. Ward
C. Olinger . H. J. Earp
L. Ogle . T. Eastin
J. Potter . Y. Blackford
A. Young . M. Gibson

Commercial— M. Huguen
S. Beysholt . H. Rutherford
L. Waterman. Printing— E. Fieldcisth

BUSY SESSION FOR BLOCK "P" CLUB
The Block "P" Club held a regular meeting in the physics laboratory after school Thursday, April 3, and arranged for an assembly to be pulled off by them on April 28. There'll be an original program as the rest of the student body and the faculty may look forward to the coming event.

Painting contest cast their shadows before, but you can't always fail the shape of an event by the shape of the shadow cast by the brush. A vote was taken to determine in what way the club would be represented in the Journal this year, and it voted for individual pictures.

Now that they have resurrected El Pot Rojo, Red Gurney should get over his bad and grown ways.

DORM DOINGS
We have all survived our week's vacation in fine shape, although some were delayed by an extended tour of the great southwest.

Morrison and Clements are the lucky parties. They left here just last week, on a motorcycle (the motor that held all dorm records) which they rode as far as Las Vegas, where it went to the buff. They then boarded a side-door Pullman and finally arrived at.Cal­lente, Nevada. Morrison had his ma­chine there, and they started back to school. After several mishaps and one last chuck hole, the machine broke down. This was in the desert. After two days of hunger and thirst, they were rescued by a tow wagon that pulled them to Las Vegas again where they again boarded the Pull­man of their special design. They fin­ally arrived in Los Angeles where they got Clement's Ford and drove back to school a week late. On the whole they had a good time and lots of experience.

Two of our members are "doing campus" for some unknown reason.

Getting into jail in the '40 Camp was one of our most popular hobbies on the last week-end.

Pfeiffer seemed to be on hand every night at the '40 Camp. We cannot imagine his being so bold as to try a hold up on a klondeike dealer. He wasn't.

Farmer—Hey, there, young feller, what are you doing in my backyard?”

Hank—"Oh, one of the hens fell off the roost and I'm just trying to put it back on, that's all.

News of Oil Magnates
As all of you who notice things have probably observed, there have been some promotions among the Standard Oil heroes. Pfeiffer Forrest has graduated from the ranks of the khaki-donned water boys to the white uniform of the regular service man. That's what we call service.

As there must always be something to fill up a place when something has been removed we now have Hubert Patchett joining the ranks of the Standard Oil Company, taking Peach­er's place as a water boy at the station at the corner of Monterey and Santa Rosa Streets.

So far we know we have taken care of all our oil magnates of the service stations with the exception of Dick Wilson, and there is not a thing to say about him in regard to his work at the station, since he is still in the same position. As yet he has not been made manager of the Associated Oil Company's branch here, but just give him time.

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William Gas and Oil Station
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