Junior Farm Center Day

The day started off with a little excitement. Boy Scouts and Poly Boys were nationalized about the campus to direct the people and tend to the various booths.

The Day Continued

At 1:15 the contests began. Live stock judging took place in the new live stock building.

In beef judging Edna took first and Cambria took second. Horizon judged Cambria first and Arroyo second.

The Dairy products contest, judging took place in Mr. Rathbone's room with Edna first and Cambria second.

The mock auction took place in the very bright room and was appraised by the school and then the contestants sold their milk products on them. The idea of this auction was to familiarize our students with the basic value of live stock. Templeton came first on this with the buck, Cambria won first in the dairy auction and Edna second.

Horseshoes was another event that took well with the crowd. Templeton and Estrella were the leaders.

The ladies' contests were held in the Household Arts room. The Amalgamated girls assisted Miss Chase and Mrs. Knight with the work. These contests showed the ladies the wonderful opportunity they have to become interested in household arts. Arroyo took first in the table setting contest, Templeton came second for the table and Cambria third. Mrs. Knott, the judge, passed the button and made the buttonhole best.

Lunch was eaten on the lawn around the buildings and in the gym tree grove. Those who had come in were served free, being donated by Mrs. Elwell.

The band entertained during noon with music which was well appreciated.

Mr. Bell, vice president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, was the speaker of the day. His address was of great value to everyone. He told of the great work being done through the Farm Bureau and of the future they have been having during this vacation at Sacramento.

He then told us of the work at Sacramento and particularly of their big Picnic.

After the speaking the scrub bull had a chance to entertain us.

The baseball game between an all star team and Poly was one of the spectacles of the day. Poly proved Poly to be the better. Cambria, Edna, Arroyo and Poly playedPoly during fairly well during the day.

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POLY CHATTER

One of the members of the Class of 1926 is very much interested in distance running. At a well known high school he placed in the cross-country run. This year as a member of the student body and a member of his class he repeatedly refused to come out for track either for the school or for his class for what such a type as the future leaders and classroom supervision must have no fear for his athletics.

The president of a large college in the southern part of the state maintains that a freshman is a freshman and if they have to eat off the mantel it is a good idea as far as he is concerned. Fraternity his place. Strange as it may seem, this same school is rapidly climbing to the top in athletics and is known all over for the wonderful school spirit and co-operation of the student body.

A remark was once heard on the campus to the effect that this person would hate to have to depend on Poly's army for protection in time of war. Why do the fellows not drift? It is an oft heard question. The answer would be hard to find, but if the Freshmen knew their place and respected the umpire, classroom and the student officers they would have none.

Prescott Reid while unhooking a team of horses a few weeks ago unfortunately pinched some of the points on the right side.

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HONESTY

Honesty is a virtue or trait of character that is often questioned but have you ever seriously thought just what honesty is and what it means? Have you thought just how much the acquirement of this quality and the meaning of it work upon our character. How and why it will work for him? Did you ever consider just what absolute honesty implies?

There are, nevertheless, many men whose intentions are high and means? If you are honest you will not injure ourselves as a good fellow and still be honest with them and respect them forever. A judge should be picked for his rigid honesty because at some time in our lives but is it not just as bad to live a life alone, without a single friend to depend upon or a single face turning and showing the visitors about the grounds. The last day was, I believe, the most unfortunate and the terrible life he led. It is not that we learn from another's sad experiences and try to learn from our own mistakes, but we must be a good fellow and try to convince yourself.

The greatest celebration held the last two days of school in 1903 is, in my opinion, the greatest event the school has ever put on. It was estimated that 15,000 or more persons visited the school during the two days and seven nights and never entered the gymnasium itself in your face and actions, causing you to be left out.

The machine shop was topped with a large moving machine showing the work of the shop. The carpenter shop was provided with a large pile of different kinds of wood and a large pile of wood, and the power house a large engine. Besides Editor Hullston Huppletul. Kntrrnl at th« Po«u,ITIc. at Han Lulu Ohi-po, Cal., aa .Mond-clai. mattar.

If you are doing something that is not right, if you do not try to make excuses for yourself and try to be honest with yourself that you are doing right or that you are a victim of circumstances or people, you are being dishonest with yourself which will lead you into doing something dishonest with other people. If you do this it is both to begin to reflect on yourself in your face and actions, causing you to be left out.
Mrs. Peteler: "I want a bath tub for my husband.

Clerk: "Yes, ma'am. About what size?"

Mrs. Peteler: "Oh, one for a man with about two tons displacement."

Lee (at the beach): "That girl is way past her day."

Red: "Then why the bathing suit?"

Lee: "Oh, that's all right."

Raymonds: "Here's that quarter I borrowed of you a year ago."

Marty: "I don't want it. I wouldn't sell my opinion of you for so little."

Lady (visiting hall): "How did you come here, my poor son?"

Rothschild: "I was unfortunate. One of my customers didn't go blind and he identified me."

Margaret: "My mother is angry at you for talking so rudely over the telephone."

Dor: "I thought that it was you."

Ruth: "What are you stopping for?"

Bobby: "I've lost my bearings."

Don: "Affection?"

Babcock: "Yes; put on your dinner dress and come on."

Lee: "I've lost my bearings; I can't find the hotel."

Marty: "1 thought that it was you."

Ruth: "Well, at least you are original."

Raymonds: "Oh, my Prestolite desire and antecedents."

Dane: "I could tell which kind of a neck to wash for."

Ruth: "Bobby, give me a quotation for hosiery, for hosiery."

Bobby: "Go thou and do likewise."
Citizens' Military Camps

By appropriating $3,127,117, an increase of $870,714 over last year's appropriation, Congress has made provision for training forty thousand young men at Citizens' Military Training Camps throughout the United States this summer.

Some of these camps are to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country and thereby develop closer national and social unity, to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, to stimulate patriotism, to interest young men in the importance of military training, to teach self discipline, and to develop the physical standard of the participants in the camp, and in Mili­

tary exercises, athletic games and sports, conducted under expert direct­

ors. The benefts to be derived from attendance at these camps are so great without expense to the students. The Government provides transportation to the camp and return, board, lodging, expert medical attention, uniforms, equipment, arms, laundry (for cloth­
ing issued at the camp only), and amusements in the form of athletic games and musical entertainments. Citizenship is featured as the most important part of the program.

Almost any young man standing ar or who has attended college or high school is now between the ages of 17 and 24 and can meet the require­
ments for enrollment. The physical examination may be made by civilian physicians on presentation of the United States Public Health Service, 444 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California or an examination will be made in our office at one of the health centers. The testimonials received from many of their parents furnish the most illuminating and impressive ap­

roval of a system of physical development, moral education and mental dis­cipline. In 1921 Los Angeles County was allotted 230 students for enrollment. Approximately three times that number applied. Several hundred young men delayed submitting their application up until the week that Carroll was made on balls off Carroll, off Lee three and off Reynolds none. Lee struck out sixteen, Carroll ten and Reynolds two. Two-base hits were made by Traver, Reynolds, Tardif, Phelan and Carter. Three-base hits were made by Sulli­
tons, Lee, Liston, and Oldham. One home run by Reynolds.

Five runs were scored by Carroll in the fourth and last inning of the game. Carroll stood on the hill and made no easy mistakes. He was backed up by a strong defense and an efficient offense.

The final score was 10-3 and the Polyites left the field with a feeling of satisfaction and a sense of pride that they had done their best.